Weather

Highs today in the upper 40s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Mostly sunny and clear through Monday. Highs Monday in the 50s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Jack Nicklaus holds the lead in the Masters. Details on Page B-1.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

91st Year NO. 85 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1972 70 PAGES — 5 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

As Fighting Increases

U.S. Marine Air Combat Units Return To Fight In Vietnam

By ALAN DAWSON

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marine air combat units returned to South Vietnam after an 18-month absence Saturday to bolster American sky power being used against the nine-day-old North Vietnamese offensive.

The offensive slackened Saturday, but U.S. planes continued bombing raids in both North and South Vietnam. An aircraft carrier also moved into combat position off South Vietnam's central coastline, the first time a naval force has been based there in six years.

North Vietnam claimed its shore batteries damaged two U.S. warships off its coast Saturday, raising to four the number of Navy vessels reported hit in the past three days.

In dispatches monitored in Paris and Tokyo, the agency also claimed that an entire South Vietnamese army brigade surrendered Friday in Binh Long Province north of Saigon and that almost all of a regiment had surrendered in Quang Tri Province on the northern front. Each of the units normally consists of several hundred troops.

The arrival at Da Nang airbase of the two Marine squadrons, consisting of 36 late model F4J Phantom jets and 700 Marines to fly and service them, coincided with the addition of another squadron of Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs whose operating base in South Vietnam was not disclosed.

The arrival of the combat squadrons put off the scheduled withdrawal of a squadron of observation planes from the war zone.

Make Practice Flights

Military sources said the Air Force squadron arrived from the United States. The two Marine squadrons, the first Marine air units to be based in South Vietnam since late 1970, were thought to have come from Okinawa.

UPI correspondent Kim Willenson at Da Nang reported that the Marine planes made practice flights shortly after arriving Saturday and were expected to enter combat operations within a few days.

Military spokesmen said the intensity of the North Vietnamese offensive appeared to have eased somewhat Saturday on each of the four major fighting areas—the northern front in Quang Tri Province below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), the Central Highlands front, the Highway 13 front north of Saigon and the Mekong Delta front south of the capital.

New Offensive Awaited

The North Vietnamese, however, launched their first direct attack against an American outpost since the offensive began March 30.

Spokesmen said 150 mortar rounds hit an Army outpost Saturday atop Black Virgin Mountain 55 miles northwest of Saigon, wounding four American soldiers.

Sporadic fighting was reported on the other three fronts, but few details were available. Military intelligence officers on the northern front said, however, that North Vietnamese prisoners and documents taken from them had indicated a "second phase" of the offensive would begin Sunday or Monday.

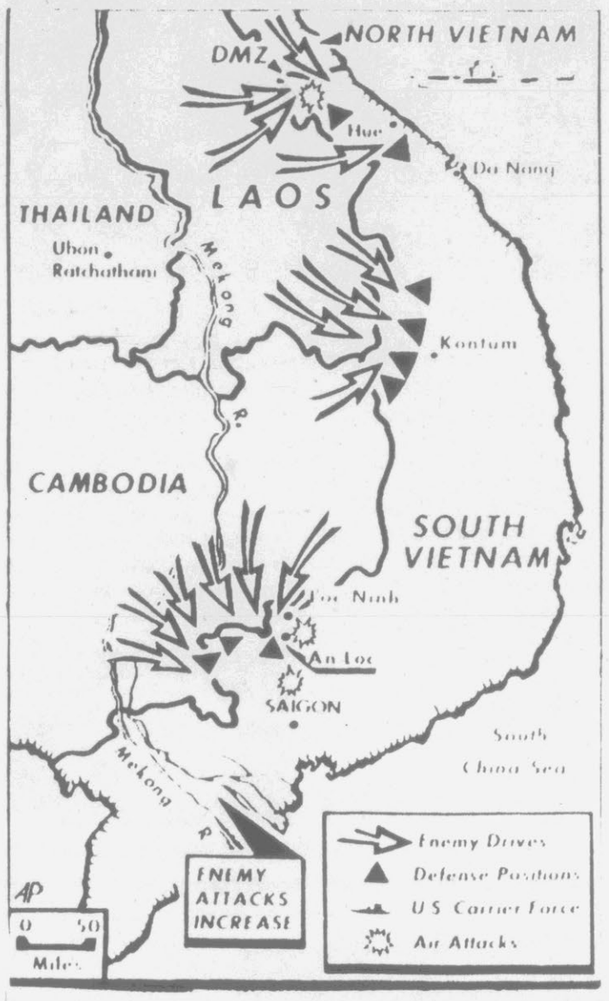
U.S. planes flying from airbases in South Vietnam, Thailand and Guam and from four aircraft carriers off the coast bombed North Vietnam for the third consecutive day Saturday and also attacked in three of the four fronts. There were no U.S. aerial attacks in the Mekong Delta, military sources said.

Details of the raids over North Vietnam were not disclosed, but sources said they had ranged no deeper than 70 miles north of the DMZ between the two Vietnams.

"Dixie Station" Reopened

Naval sources said the Constellation and several support ships steamed south of the main contingent of the warships and re-established "Dixie Station" off South Vietnam's central coast. It marked the first time that station has been operative since 1966.

To the north, three carriers and at least five destroyers are on "Yankee Station" from which aerial attacks and artillery barrages are launched against North Vietnam.



BATTLE POINTS. . .Enemy drives, arrows, are being met by South Vietnamese defense positions, dark wedges, as North Vietnamese attacks continue. Air attacks, bomb bursts, hit tank movements between An Loc and Loc Ninh and a North Vietnamese base camp just south of the DMZ. Attacks in the delta south of Saigon were mostly by rockets and mortars, although there were some small unit ground assaults. Air support is coming from U.S. carriers stationed off the coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Pres. Johnson's 'Chest Pains' Diagnosed As Heart Attack

By JEFFREY REYNOLDS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson's "chest pains" were diagnosed officially Saturday as a full-fledged heart attack —his second in 17 years —but doctors gave him an 80 per cent chance of recovery.

Heart specialist Dr. John Willis Hurst, who treated the 63-year-old former president following his first attack in 1955, said tests showed Johnson's new seizure was a "myocardial infarction" in the front area of his heart.

"Myocardial" refers to the muscle in the heart wall. "Myocardial infarction" means an area of the heart muscle has been damaged or killed by an insufficient flow of blood through the coronary arteries.

Hurst said such an impairment occurs in persons with arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries. Johnson was treated for this condition at Brooke Army General Hospital in San Antonio, Tex., in 1970.

Hurst, who flew here from Atlanta Friday to take care of his patient and friend of long standing, said it was "difficult" to compare the present attack with the near-fatal seizure Johnson suffered while he was majority leader of the Senate.

"The size is somewhat the same, but his response is better ... The blood pressure was worse in 1955 than it is now."

Regarding the outlook for recovery, Hurst, who is president of the American Heart Association, said: "The chances are eight in ten ... an optimist would have to believe they are something on that order."

Hurst said that while Johnson was experiencing spells of "periodic pain," he was generally comfortable and in good spirits —frisky enough to joke about wanting a cigarette.

Had Busy Week

Hurst said Johnson would be in the hospital "somewhere between days and weeks."

Johnson, the 36th president of the United States, suffered the attack about 4 a.m. Friday while visiting the Charlottesville home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robb.

Lady Bird Johnson said she now wanted to get her husband back to their Texas ranch. She said he had been "extremely busy" the past few days.

"We just have to face the fact that Lyndon has had a heart attack," she said. "We have to live with it, and that's the wonderful word: 'live.' We both have so many things to do at home."

Started Smoking Again

Mrs. Johnson said her husband started smoking again last fall after he gave up cigarettes following his 1955 heart attack. At the time he quit he was smoking three packs a day.

Hurst said when he went to Johnson's room to see him Saturday, "I saw him put a cigarette in his mouth, and I said, 'Oh, no, you can't light that' (because of the bottled oxygen in the room). It turns out he was testing me. It was a plastic cigarette, and he held it up."

Asked whether he would try to make Johnson quit smoking permanently, Hurst said, "Just say we're negotiating at this point."

Grifton Has Shad Festival

GRIFTON — "As we meet here in fellowship today, let us remember that the shad is only a symbol for recognizing an outstanding community, its leadership and citizenry which has made it so," Dr. Leo Jenkins said yesterday.

Speaking at the second annual shad festival here Saturday morning, the East Carolina University president said, "For to dream is easy, but to have the dream become reality, as has happened here in Grifton, is difficult and is achieved only with hard and dedicated work."

"This land we now call Grifton has a long and varied history," Jenkins said. "As time progressed and history was made, we find that Grifton always held positions of prominence."

Jenkins continued, "For it was here that the Tuscarora Indians had their village of Catechna and in the early 1700's, a series of Indian wars took place here. It was here, too, that Civil War battles were fought."

"Many people and authors have credited the growth of Grifton to many and varied reasons. Some say it was the avent of the Kinston to Scotland Neck railroad . . .the coming of DuPont . . agriculture. . .and industry," Jenkins noted.

Jenkins said his knowledge of many of the fine citizens of the community caused him to say that the unity and community leadership have of many the fine citizens of the community caused him to say that the unity and community leadership have brought the town of Grifton ahead.

"Ordinarily when a community wins first place in the community development contest, as you have, there is a let up because citizens feel that there is no place left to go," Jenkins explained. "Not so here, however.

"This seemed to spur you on.

"The very fact that you people have recently approved a $1,000,000 plan water and sewer bond issue, created a housing authority, an auxiliary police force, a new city hall, a little league ball park. . .clearly indicates that Grifton is looking forward to qualitive growth in the future," Jenkins pointed out.

Jenkins commented on the number of dignataries and political candidates on hand for the festival.

"While you have them here," Jenkins added, "be sure to let them know what we need here in the East for possibly among them is the next governor, senator, congressman of resprsentative."

The festival, sponsored by the Grifton Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Grifton Resources Improvement Program, included a parade down Queen Street at 10 a.m.

Other scheduled events were: fish fry, horse show, games, contests, pancake supper, Shad Queen Contest, fishing contest winners, street dance, flea market and crafts display.

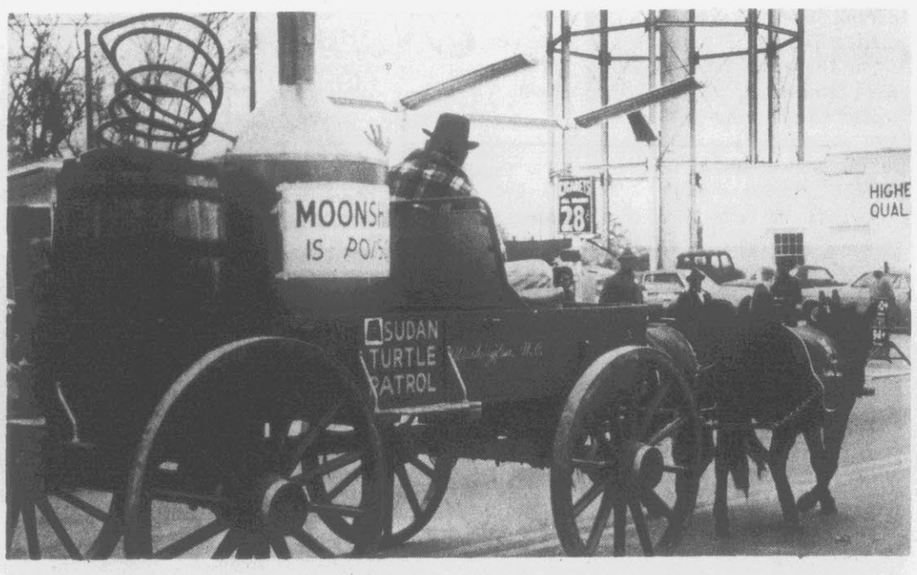
Jan Paget of Grifton was crowned Shad Queen last night after beating out 21 other contestants for the title.

Faye Gasking of Route 2, Grifton was awarded the first runner-up prize while second runner up in the beauty contest was Mennette Huggett of Grifton.

Jennifer Jo Butler was named Miss Congeniality.

VIEWING PARADE. . .First District Congressman Walter Jones, U.S. Senator B. Everette Jordan, East Carolina University president Dr. Leo Jenkins and Grifton Mayor David Bosley brave Saturday morning cold to watch Grifton Shad Festival Parade from viewing stand. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Farmville Centennial Parade Held Saturday



AN OLD STILL. . .with a sign proclaiming "Moonshine Is Poison" was one of the "old" displays in Farmville's Centennial Parade Saturday morning. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — Farmville saw the biggest and probably the best parade in its history Saturday as its history was being commemorated.

"Farmville—1872-1972" was the theme of this, one of the biggest events of the town's Centennial Week.

It was a parade planned for the enjoyment of the town's children, according to the parade chairman, Bernice Turnage, and was replete with lots of clowns including one with "legs" about ten feet long that sent the tots into gales of laughter as he pedaled down the street. There were calliopes and several bands, including the Farmville Central High, the Junior High, and the Elementary Band, the Marine Corps, the Air Force. Robersonville. Greene Central, the Cuteruppers, and several others.

There were more old cars than you could shake a stick at, more than a little anitque fire-fighting equipment, and numerous floats that complemented the theme by having some antiques such as what must have been the first washing machine, a spinning wheel, a muzzle-loading cannon, and muzzle-loading guns. One curiosity was two rickshas bearing lovely ladies drawn by queued young men.

Enjoying the fun probably as much as the spectators were some of those who rode—many families were recognized in the old cars and a goodly number of the residents of Pinehaven Nursing Center turned out in spite of the cold breezes to ride on their float.

Members of the Sudan Temple from numerous places were present—some riding silver-bednight horses, some doing precision turns on motorcycles, some chanting, some picking strainged instruments, some marching in bands, and some just walking.

In spite of the unexpectedly cold weather, it seemed that everyone in Farmville and many who were visiting family here for the Centennial occasion turned out. The length—about an hour in passing—the variety, and the good will of it all made it a happy way to celebrate a hundred years of being.

Won't Give Up Land

By United Press International

Prime Minister Golda Meir said Saturday that even if Arab leaders agree to sign a full peace accord with Israel, her government will not give back all the territory captured in the 1967 Middle East War.

Mrs. Meir spoke in a televised interview released after Israeli military spokesmen reported clashes between Israeli soldiers and Arab guerrillas along the borders with Lebanon and Syria.

The spokesman said an Israeli army patrol killed an Arab guerrilla Friday night in a skirmish just south of the Israeli-Lebanese cease-fire line. Around midnight, he said, an Israeli outpost came under fire from Syrian territory, touching off an exchange of fire with Syrian-based guerrillas.

In Egypt, Premier Aziz Sidky told a public rally the day when Egypt resumes the war against Israel "will not be far off." He said the armed forces have enough weapons to emerge victorious from the battle, which may be long.

Speaking in the town of Zagazig, 40 miles northeast of Cairo, Sidky also denounced King Hussein's plan for a federal Jordan as aimed at isolating Egypt from other Arab countries.

Mrs. Meir, speaking in an interview with Britain's Independent Television news, ruled out an Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights of Syria, the Gaza Strip, East Jerusalem, or Sharm el-Sheikh, the outpost on the southern tip of the occupied Sinai peninsula of Egypt.

Taylor Speaks At Luncheon

FARMVILLE — Lieutenant Governor Pat Taylor was the principal speaker at the Farmville Centennial luncheon Saturday.

Taylor depicted the future of North Carolina from the eyes of a pessimist and described it as a "congested, crime-ridden, polluted strip of cities, the tail of an 800-mile city which stretches all the way from Boston. . ."

He said that a pessimist would see the decline of schools to sub-standard levels and no doctors within fifty miles of the people.

A candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, Taylor said that he had a different view of North Carolina's and Eastern North Carolina's future.

Taylor stated that despite the fact that there are 5,000 doctors in North Carolina, more and more are specialists and fewer and fewer live in rural areas and small towns.

Taylor added that, if elected governor, he would "recommend to the Board of Governors of Higher Education the immediate expansion of the East Carolina (medical) school to a two-year program as an additional step toward the ultimate goal of a full medical college in Greenville."

He said that he would hope to see the emphasis at ECU on primary care family or community doctors.

Taylor said that he would like to see rural schools brought up to the standards of urban schools, more industries attracted to North Carolina, and the strengthening of farm economy.

Taylor concluded by saying that he believes that if "we make the right decisions and work together, some of the things we do today and in the years ahead can help to make Farmville's bicentennial. . .an even happier celebration than the one. . .today.

Earlier in the morning, Taylor attended the second annual Shad Festival activities in Grifton.

He said at the festival that he was impressed with the county's growth and the enthusiasm of its people. He added that "it looks like Pitt County is going to be the center of activity for this region" and that "it has a great potential."

Car Liability Cost To Go Up

RALEIGH (AP) — Effective April 12, liability insurance rates on private cars in North Carolina will increase 7.7 per cent.

In announcing the rate increase Friday, State Insurance Commissioner Edwin Lanier said it will amount to $4 per year on the liability policies of many drivers.

Lanier also announced the approval of a 20.5 per cent increase on commercial vehicle liability insurance, and a 2.5 per cent hike on garage liability rates.

The commissioner made his decision on the rate hikes last July 21, but it was not disclosed because of the 90-day freeze on wages and prices ordered by President Nixon in August.

Lanier said a supplemental order by the Federal Price Commission last month authorized the release of the pending decisions affected by the freeze.

The North Carolina Automobile Rate Administrative Office, representing the insurance industry, had requested a 14.1 per cent increase in an application filed July 1, 1970. This was amended to request a 10.6 per cent increase after approval of a 2.8 per cent hike which went into effect last May 12.

Following public hearings, Lanier ruled that the rate office had failed to give proper consideration to investment income from unearned premium reserves and had improperly calculated the adjustment of losses. The effect of the ruling reduced the proposed increase to 7.7 per cent.

"I regret these premium rate increases have to be made," Lanier said. "Inflation in prices for nearly every article and service we all have to buy continues.

"Auto accidents create the need for very expensive medical and hospital services and for auto repairs. Those increasing costs create increases in automobile insurance rates."

Today's Reading

CHARITY BALL. . .The aura of Greenville's annual Charity ball is recreated on page A-8. Reflector staff photographer Tommy Forrest captured the highlights of the evening with pictures.

THE SPOOKINESS IN NATURE. . .Staff writer Jerry Raynor shows the enchantinly spooky world of miniature objects in nature through photographs. See the story on page C-1.

Abby	A-12	Classified	B-9,B-10,B-11
Arts	C-3	Crossword	B-5
Bridge	C-5	Editorial	A-4
Building	C-4	Entertainment	C-2
Business	B-6	Opinion	A-5

Gunman Gets Money

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — A gunman abducted a banker Friday, picked up $290,000 in ransom, then hijacked a plane and took his hostage to Cuba, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported.

The FBI filed a complaint today charging the gunman with theft of the $290,000 paid out by the Banco Popular, largest on the island, for the ransom of Jose Luis Carrion, the bank's executive vice president.

Clark D. Anderson, special agent in charge of the FBI's San Juan office, identified the robber-hijacker as Jose Luis Lugo, a former Roman Catholic Church administrator.

Anderson said that "Lugo is in custody of Cuban authorities." The complaint, charging violation of the bank robbery statute, was filed with a federal magistrate in San Juan.

An authoritative source said Carrion and his abductor arrived in Cuba this morning. They and a crew of two landed in Camaguey, in east-central Cuba in a plane which had been specially prepared for the flight.

A request for the release of Carrion, the crew and the plane was sent to the Swiss Embassy in Havana. The Swiss represent U.S. interests in Cuba.

Damage But No Injuries

FARMVILLE CRASH SITE. . .Several thousand dollars damage was done to these three planes when the four-place craft in the foreground crashed at a private air strip Friday afternoon. The pilot of the downed plane, Jack Maness of Denton and Donald Hampton of Denton, the sole passenger, escaped uninjured. Jim Craft, owner of the private air strip and of the two planes damaged by the crashing craft, said high winds may have caused the airplane to crach while attempting to land. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Jenkins Among 20 Grant Recipiants

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

When East Carolina University president Dr. Leo Jenkins goes to Europe this autumn, he will be one among 20 college and university presidents in the United States to be taking a short-term leave grant provided by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. John M. Ebbs, a professor in the Department of English and Campus Representative for National and International Fellowships and Scholarships, expressing his pleasure that "Dr. Jenkins was one of those chosen for this honor," pointed out that competition for this grant was probably greater this year than before, as this is the final year the Danforth Foundation is making such grants.

William C. Nelson, Program Executive for the foundation, in a letter to Dr. Jenkins informing him he was a recipient of the grant, wrote "through this program of Short-Term Leave Grants. . .the Foundation seeks to provide opportunities for outstanding college and university administrators to enlarge their perspectives of current and future educational issues and to renew their inner resources for continued leadership in higher education.

"This invitation comes with our great admiration for the quality of your leadership at East Carolina University."

Dr. Ebbs said "the award represents a signal distinction for both the institution and President Jenkins. It is recognition for both the institution and President Jenkins. It is recognition of the university's striving for excellence and the tireless efforts of Dr. Jenkins toward this goals."

Like any other award or scholarship, such things do not simply materialize out of thin air. There is always background work, submission of briefs of accomplishments, recommendations and other requirements called for un such instances.

As the person at ECU responsible for carrying out this vital "background" work for the grants, fellowship and scholarship programs, whether for students of faculty members, Dr. Ebbs noted that he nominated Dr. Jenkins for consideration in May of 1971.

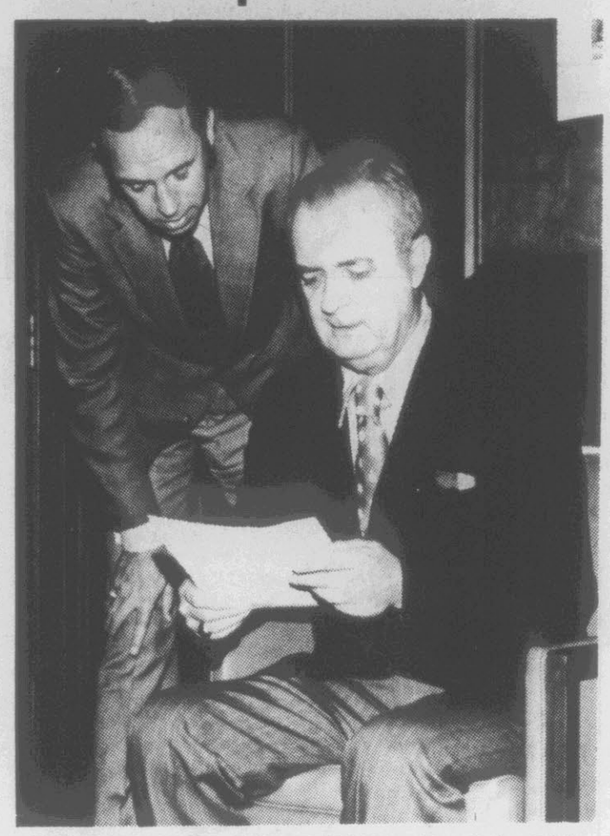
"In the statement," Dr. Ebbs said, "I emphasized the service that Dr. Jenkins had already accomplished as president of ECU, and also touched on his plans for the university in the future." He noted too that in a recommendation for anyone nominated for grants or scholarships that private accomplishments are among matters included.

"In Dr. Jenkins case," Dr. Ebbs commented, "I mentioned that he was Citizen of the Year in 1967 and that he was a delegate to the United Methodist Conference in Dallas in 1968."

And what did he feel were Dr. Jenkins' chances to be a recipient of this grant? "There was no doubt in my mind," Dr. Ebbs remarked. "In fact, I told Dr. Jenkins 'I assume you will win.'"

Although the grant gives a rather large leeway to the recipient in regards to the manner in which he uses it, the terms make it clear what his intentions are for use of the leave.

Dr. Jenkins says his plans are "to use this opportunity to study the application to our region of other cultures. I will be searching for 'pockets of excellence' in Europe that are appropriate to our own situation in North Carolina and that can imported and applied here."



LOOKING OVER THE TERMS. . .Dr. John Ebbs (left) and Dr. Leo Jenkins look over the terms of the Danforth Foundation Short-Term Leave Grant of which Dr. Jenkins is one of 20 recipients in the U.S. (News Bureau Photo).

WHAT'S Happening??? get FOCUS

Hotel Europa Hit By Bomb As Violence Continues

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—A bomb blast ripped through Belfast's modern Europa Hotel Saturday, smashing windows and wrecking rooms for the second time in less than three weeks. There were no serious injuries.

In Londonderry and Dublin, leaders of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) Provisionals pledged to keep up their fight against British rule in the province and a second bomb toppled a wall at Windsor Park Stadium in Belfast, the home of the predominantly Protestant professional soccer team.

Also in Londonderry, a Catholic woman was seriously injured during a battle between British troops and IRA gunmen in the Catholic Creggan district. A spokesman said the woman was sitting in her home when she was hit by a stray bullet.

Army bomb experts estimated the bomb planted in a truck outside the high rise hotel contained between 20 and 50 pounds of explosive. The hotel was evacuated before the bomb exploded.

In a meeting in the Roman Catholic Bogside area of Londonderry, Provisional leader David O'Connell said the IRA would hold a general election in Catholic areas of the city.

"We have been heartened by the willingness to listen to our case and we have been overjoyed by the unflinching support for the policies we have pursued in the past," O'Connell said.

But Catholic sources called the attendance of 350 persons at the meeting surprisingly low and an indication that support may not be as strong as O'Connell suggested.

The Dublin meeting of the Provisionals' Sinn Fein political wing issued a statement saying representatives from the 32 counties of North and South Ireland were "unanimous in their support for the continuance of the peoples struggle in its various aspects against British rule."

In the Catholic Andersonstown section Belfast, where housewives have been disputing whether to continue supporting the IRA or press for peace, militants seemed to have the upper hand. Women took to the streets for the first time in weeks and beat trash can lids to warn of soldiers in the area.

"Of course we want peace," Mrs. Myra Kane, said. "But more than peace we want our men back," she said, referring to the detention of IRA suspects by the troops.

The explosions were the latest in a series of attacks since Britain suspended home rule in the northern province last month.

In Londonderry, a Catholic woman was seriously wounded during a battle between British troops and IRA gunmen in the Catholic Creggan district, the army said. A spokesman said the woman was hit by a bullet as she sat in her living room.

In Dublin, political leaders of the militant Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) were meeting to discuss mounting demands among the Roman Catholic community in the north for an end to the violence. The meeting was called to reconsider their earlier decision to fight on in their attempt to wrest control from Britain and unite the mainly Protestant province with the Roman Catholic Republic of Ireland.

Hotel Lobby Destroyed

The biggest blast of the day came at the Europa about 30 minutes after a truck driver raced inside the lobby shouting: "Get out! Get out! There's a bomb in my lorry (truck)!"

The hotel was evacuated before the explosion, which left the ground floor including the lobby and coffee shop a complete shambles. Jagged pieces of windows and window-frames were imbedded in walls. Plate-glass windows were smashed. Furniture was a tangled, twisted mess.

Windows on many of the 11 floors above were blown in and nearby buildings were damaged.

The truck driver said two men hijacked his vehicle and forced him to drive to the Europa. They planted a gelignite time-bomb in the truck and fled, he said.

Hotel porter Thomas Dune said the driver "bloody well saved our lives."

Armed Violence Threat

William Craig, leader of the militant Protestant Ulster Vanguard Movement, Saturday denounced the release of 73 men Friday from internment camps in the province and warned his followers would resort to armed violence if necessary to preserve Protestant domination there.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

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

5:30 p.m.—The 20th Century Club will meet at the home of Juke Joyner

MONDAY

9:15 a.m.—Service League Board meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

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

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY

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

9:30 a.m.—The Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets with Mrs. W. H. Woolard Jr.

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

12:30 p.m.—The Delphian Book Club meets

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Robert Dominick will be hostess to the Carpe Diem Book Club

12:30 p.m.—The Lector Book Club will be entertained by Mrs. Burney Warren

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. William Nelson and Mrs. Milo Smith will be hostesses to the Bonae Artes Book Club

1:00 p.m.—The Atheneum Book Club meets with Mrs. H. L. Ormond

3:00 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. D. S. Spain

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. P. K. Andresen will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club

3:00 p.m.—The Fine Arts Department of Woman's Club meets at club bldg.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. John Adams will entertain the Clio Book Club

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Douglas Jones will entertain the Siera Book Club

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

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meets with Miss Martha Lee Cowell and Mrs. R. C. Henry. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. T. I. Moore and Mrs. C. W. Dunn

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

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

Obituaries

Phillips

Funeral services for infant Verdonda Pia Phillips, who died Friday morning at Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Phillip Bros. Mortuary Chapel. Rev. J. R. Person, pastor of St. John Baptist Church, Falkland, will officiate. Burial will follow in the Brownhill Cemetery.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie L. Phillips, her paternal grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips of Greenville, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gorham of Falkland; her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Phillips of Winterville, and Mrs. Bessie Harris of Greenville.

Morgan

Mrs. Velma Marie Morgan died Sunday, April 2 in New York. Funeral services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. at Wynne Chapel Baptist Church with the Rev. John Chance, Pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Morgan daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Carr was born in Pitt County but had made her home in New York for the past 12 years.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Francis Wilkins, Mrs. Virginia Brown, and Mrs. Lizzie Sherrod, all of Robersonville, Mrs. Clara Wilson of Bethel, and Mrs. Doris Kellibrew of Portsmouth, Va.; five brothers Frank Carr of Plymouth, Elia Carr of Robersonville, Vernon Carr of Bethel, Harvey Carr of Speeds, and Claudine Carr of Tarboro.

Wrecks Cause Damage

Damages were estimated at $2,675 for three weekend wrecks in Greenville.

Robert Merritt Taylor, 37, of Rt. 2, Williamston, was charged with a stop sign violation in a wreck early Saturday morning at the intersection of Green and First Streets. Damages to his car were estimated at $800.

Also charged in the accident was Danny Lee Williams, 20, of Rt. 6, Greenville. He was cited for having an expired license. Damages to his car were estimated at $500.

In another Saturday morning accident, Robert Wayne McKinney, 22, of 504 E. Second St., was charged with exceeding a safe speed when he hit three parked cars on N. Green St. Damages to his car were estimated at $600.

Damages to two parked cars owned by Luther Green Nichols of 2621 Jefferson Dr., were estimated at $200. Damages to a car owned by Windton Body Shop, Farmville were estimated at $275.

No charges were made in an accident Thursday on N. Oak St. when Glenda Hudson Whitehurst of 203 N. Oak St. hit a parked car owned by Nancy Brown Sayers of 204 N. Oak St. Damages to the Whitehurst car were estimated at $50 and damages to the Sayers car were approximately $250.

Speight Named To Foundation

Greenville attorney, William W. Speight has been appointed to the Greenville Foundation, filling the unexpired term of the late Junius H. Rose. The appointment was made by the City Council at its regular meeting Thursday night.

Speight, a Pitt County native is attorney for several commissions and official boards including Pitt County, the Pitt County Board of Education, the Greenville School Board, the Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority, Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville Industries Inc., and the Board of Home Savings and Loan Association.

He is also a Home Savings Board Member, a past president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, a past president of the Greenville Lions Club, president of the Greenville Committee of 100 Inc., a member of the American Legion and the Moose.

Speight returned to Greenville in 1947 and became associated with James, Speight, Watson and Brewer Attorneys, of which he is now a senior partner. He graduate from the University of North Carolina and the UNC Law School and now helps his alma mater as Pitt County chairman of the Morehead Scholarship Committee. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II. His wife is Mrs. Edna B. Speight, the former Edna Bungdy of Kent, England.

W. W. SPEIGHT

Howell Is New Member

Earl E. (Eddie) Howell has been named to the Greenville Planning and Zoning Board by members of the City Council at the April meeting on Thursday night.

A Carolina Telephone and Telegraph supervisor, he and his wife, the former Pattie Womble, have a son, Eddie Jr. The Rocky Mount native was active in the Little League and the Babe Ruth League, when his high-school aged son was participating in these.

EARL E. HOWELL

Research Published

Results of reasearch by Dr. Lynis Dohm, professor of biochemistry in the East Carolina University School of Medicine, will be published by the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

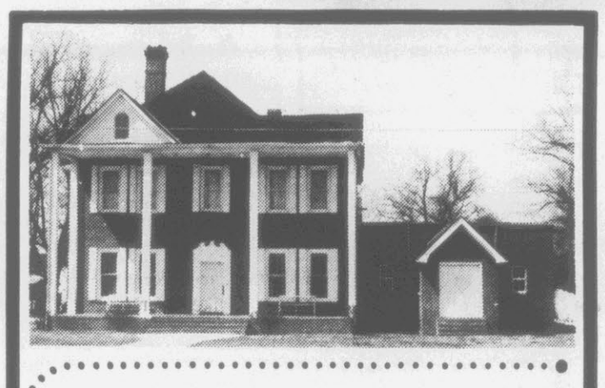
Dr. Dohm's research concerns changes in muscle metabolism during physical training and exhaustive exercise.

His experiments with the skeletal muscle enzymes of the white rat suggest that alteration in energy metabolism of the muscle affects both endurance during physical training and fatigue and exhaustion.

He will formally present his results to the Federation at its convention in Atlantic City, N. J., April 10-14.

Dr. Dohm holds degrees from Kansas State University, and prior to his appointment to the ECU medical faculty in January, was a captain in the U. S. Army Medical Service Corps.

During active duty, Dr. Dohm was assigned to the Army Medical Research and Nutrition Laboratory at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado.



Looking Ahead . . .

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Japan Holds Potential

TOKYO (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott of North Carolina said Saturday that Japan is a potential market for American-made textiles and furniture, two of his state's leading products.

"There's a great opportunity for the furniture industry to move into the Japanese market," said Scott in a telephone report to an aide at his office in Raleigh. Governor and Mrs. Scott came to Japan Wednesday to attend a conference of American and Japanese governors. The North Carolina Governor said he intends to call a conference of furniture manufacturing leaders and officials of the state Commerce and Industry Division upon his return home and "let them know that the market is here if they are willing to go after it."

The governor said the conferees would decide if there is a need to send a furniture trade mission to Japan.

As for selling textiles to the Japanese, Scott noted that Gov. John West of South Carolina, who also attended the governors' meeting here, "is leading a mission to Japan later on this year with the idea of trying to sell textile products to the Japanese which can be done, the State Department people tell us."

Scott said that manufacturers of golfing equipment also have the opportunity of selling products to Japan "because golfing is becoming a great sport over here." Scott pointed out that golf clubs and furniture would have to be adapted to conform with "the smaller size of the Japanese people."

Scott reported that the conference portion of the trip wound up Saturday and that the eight American governors will spend the next few days touring Japan. They have already been entertained by Prime Minister Sato at a dinner.

Scott who was stationed in Japan as an American soldier during the Korean War, said he had planned to return to his old base but learned that it had been closed and turned into a housing development.

The North Carolina governor said that when the American governors discussed health problems with Japanese governors he learned that "their problems are exactly the same as ours."

Scott said he was told that Japanese medical schools are not producing enough medical personnel, that there is a shortage of doctors in rural areas and a tendency for doctors to specialize instead of becoming general practitioners, that Japanese doctors are getting away from making house calls and "they are taking off on the weekends like other people."

State Primary Set

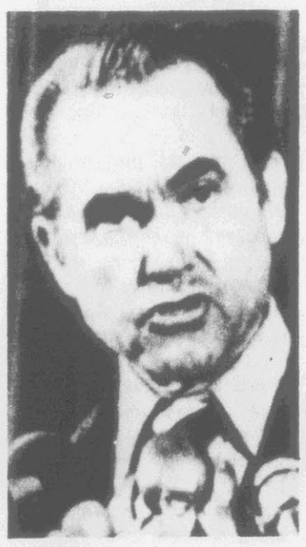
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace says he plans to bypass the Pennsylvania Democratic presidential primary and concentrate on Maryland, Tennessee, North Carolina, Indiana and Michigan.

"I cannot go into every state. I just don't have that kind of financing," Wallace told reporters at a Friendship International Airport news conference Friday.

Wallace denied that his campaign was experiencing serious financial difficulties, but explained that he "had to sit down and determine priorities."

With the Maryland and Michigan primaries both occurring May 16, Wallace indicated he would spend more time in Michigan "because it is a bigger state." but he said he would invest a proportionate amount of time and money campaigning for Maryland's 53 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Wallace predicted he would win or run well in each of the five primaries slated as targets for active campaigning.



Gov. George Wallace

Tobacco Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has announced it will support this year's flue-cured tobacco at an average of 72.7 cents a pound, three cents more than last year.

New-crop burley will be supported at an average of 74.9 cents, also an increase of about three cents.

The increases are required by a formula in the government's tobacco program which adjusts supports when farmers' production costs rise.

For Burroughs Wellcome Co.

New Research Center, Office In Triangle Park Are Dedicated

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK — A sizeable crowd turned out under sunny skies here Friday afternoon for impressive ceremonies dedicating the new Corporate Headquarters and Research Laboratories of Burroughs Wellcome Co.

A host of dignitaries, including several top level officials of The Wellcome Trust, sole owner of the entire international enterprise of The Wellcome Foundation Limited, of which Burroughs Wellcome Co. is a subsidiary, made the trip to the Triangle to receive the company's official welcome to North Carolina.

The new building, a five-story, S-shaped complex located on the highest point of the 5,000 acre Research Triangle Park, is situated between the communities of Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill.

Former governor and until recently chairman of the board of the Research Traingle Foundation of North Carolina, Luther H. Hodges told the audience gathered outside the new facility that Burroughs Wellcome Co., through its president Fred A. Coe Jr., is a "good neighbor and good corporate citizen" and the State of North Carolina and the Research Traingle are fortunate to have the company located here.

Hodges expressed hope that the buildings will be an example of the relationship now enjoyed by Great Britain and the United States.

Honored guest speaker for the occasion, The Right Honorable The Lord Franks, chairman of The Wellcome Trust, said that "we count ourselves fortunate to be here among such distinguished neighbors." He cited the "exciting" medical facilities in the area as making the location for the headquarters and laboratories even more ideal.

Lord Franks, who as chairman of the Wellcome Trustees is the leader of the seven shareholders who jointly hold the organization in turst, said that the trustees hope the pharmaceutical company will "expand and flourish" in it's new location.

Other program speakers at the dedication included Dr. George H. Hitchings, vice president of Research, and Coe, who remarked that, "This building, to me, is an exciting and ingenious combination of form and functionalism."

He noted, "One constantly discovers new and different qualities in its forms and spaces. Paul Rudolph's design provides a splendid climate for scientific scholarship and for the exchange of ideas among scientist and administrators. . ."

The new building, it was pointed out, as already received international acclaim. The structure contains 140 laboratories and support activity rooms with 300,000 square feet of floor space. It provides a working environment for more than 400 people, 275 of whom are engaged in more than a dozen scientific disciplines related to pharmaceutical research.

Service units in the complex include a library and technical data center, an auditorium, and a cafeteria. The exterior of the building, covered with beige stone aggregate is terraced with protruding labs and offices.

A unique concept of the building which was incorporated into the design is natural lighting for each floor which comes through a series of skylights and solarglass windows that draw light deep into the interior of the building.

Burruoghs Wellcome's property is located at the approximate center of the Park and occupies a 66-acre site. Administrative offices are in the northeastern extension, of the building, and research, occupying some two-thirds of the building, is housed in the four-story southwestern extension.

The ceremonies Friday were highlighted by the unveiling of a dedicatory plaque by Lord Franks in tribute to the man and women of Burroughs Wellcome in their continuing search for excellence through medical research.

Following the activities, the headquarters and laboratories were opened to the guests present for a tour of the facilities. Open house at the new building was held Saturday and continued today through 6 p.m.

Other guests appearing on the platform Friday were the Rev. Clyde Beatty of St. Augustine's College, who have the invocation; Paul Rudolph, architect; Buck Mickel, president of Daniel Construction Co., builders; Morgan Rogers, president of Lockwood Greene Engineers Inc., construction engineer for the building; and A. A. Gray, chairman of The Wellcome Foundation Limited.

HEADQUARTERS DEDICATED. . .Rt. Hon. Lord Franks of London, chairman of the Wellcome Trust, unveils the dedicatory bronze plaque Friday at dedication ceremonies for the new Burroughs Wellcome Co. corporate headquarters and research facilities in the Research Triangle Park. (AP Wirephoto)

News Briefs

Legislator Pays Fine For Litter

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP) — A Johnston County legislator has voluntarily paid the maximum $200 fine under North Carolina's new anti-litter law for dumping a barrel of litter into a ditch beside a highway.

Rep. J. Marvin Johnston and an employee dumped the litter after the State Highway Commission refused to empty litter barrels at his six self-service gasoline stations in Johnston.

Johnston sent a personal check for $200 Thursday to Johnston Superior Court Clerk J. C. Woodard.

Although Johnston wasn't charged with violating the anti-litter law, he said he broke it "with full intentions of paying my obligation to the state for it."

He and two employees removed the litter from the ditch last Monday. Johnston contends the highway commission should empty such trash barrels because they catch litter that otherwise would have to be picked up by maintenance crews "piece by piece" along the highways.

He said he dumped the litter to focus attention on the highway commission policy. He added, "How can you shake up a bureaucracy if you don't do something drastic?"

The First Time

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Rocky Mount auto dealer, accused in a suit of turning back the mileage register on a car he sold another auto dealer, has been ordered to pay $1,200 in damages.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Eugene Hafer, of the Consumer Protection Division said Friday that as far as he knew it was the first time damages had been awarded under a 1969 law prohibiting "unfair and deceptive trade practices."

Charles Stith, a Rocky Mount auto dealer, was awarded $1,200 in district court in a case in which Russell Langly of Langly Auto Sales was accused of turning back the odometer on a used 1970 car he sold Stith.

Stith testified the car he bought from Langly registered 22,000 miles. He said he sold the car to a customer, who returned it after learning from a former owner that the vehicle been driven 55,000 miles.

Stith testified he contacted Langly, who admitted turning back the odometer but refused to refund Stith's money.

The jury awarded Stith $400 damages. Judge Phil Carlton tripled this under a triple damage provision in the law.

Hafer noted that the Retail Installment Sales Act enacted by the 1971 General Assembly permits customers to use falsification of an odometer as a defense in collection suits filed by finance companies.

Suit Filed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A suit filed by blacks charging the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service with discrimination has a new ally in the Justice Department.

The federal agency entered the case in U.S. District Court in Raleigh and immediately moved that the U.S. secretary of agriculture and others on his staff be dismissed as codefendants.

The 1964 Civil Rights Act forbids racial discrimination in programs which receive federal funds. The Agricultural Extension Service is accused of failing to provide equal service to minorities, maintaining segregated 4-H and extension homemaker clubs and failing to provide equal employment opportunities to its own employes.

Navy Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — John William Warner, if his nomination as secretary of the Navy gets Senate approval, will be the first man in that post who has served in both the Navy and the Marines.

The 45-year-old Warner, nominated Friday by President Nixon, is said to have an affable, low-key style that has earned the devotion of his staff during his three years as undersecretary of the Navy.

During World War II, Warner dropped out of high school and joined the Navy. The young enlisted man, a strapping six-footer, remained in the United States for the duration of the war.

He earned an engineering degree from Washington and Lee and again dropped out of school in 1950 when war broke out in Korea. This time he left the University of Virginia Law School to join the Marines. He served as a communications officer with a fighter unit, but saw little combat.

He left the service in 1952 with the rank of captain and returned to law school. Subsequently, after a brief period in private practice, Warner joined the Justice Department and served as a trial lawyer in the U.S. Attorney's office in Washington.

During this time he met his wife, Catherine C. Mellon, daughter of Paul Mellon, the millionaire philanthropist.

Warner's career took a new turn in 1960 when he joined the campaign staff of Vice President Richard Nixon. He again worked for Nixon in 1968 and when the Republicans assumed office Warner was named undersecretary of the Navy.

Airline Extortion

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — FBI agents have arrested a Hayward man and woman in a $250,000 airplane bomb extortion plot last month against United Air Lines.

An FBI spokesman said agents arrested Allton Fain, 47, and Judith Wikstrom, also known as Judith Fain, 27, here Friday after a telephone caller negotiated with federal authorities to deposit a parcel containing $250,000 at a Hayward location.

Arrests followed Miss Wikstrom's attempt to retrieve the package, officers said. Both were charged with conspiracy to extort funds under threat of placing bombs on planes.

Negotiations for payment of the extortion money, officials said, had been carried on since luggage containing explosives was found March 7 at Seattle aboard a United flight from San Francisco.

The extortionist threatened to place bombs aboard two other flights unless the money was paid, authorities added.

Assassinated

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Sheik Abeid Karume, the leftist ruler of Zanzibar, was assassinated Friday and a top member of his ruling Revolutionary Council was seriously wounded, the Tanzanian government reported today.

A special broadcast by Radio Tanzania, the official government voice, said one assassin was shot and three others escaped after Karume was gunned down Friday evening.

Karume was said to have died almost immediately.

Sources said the incident appeared to be an isolated political assassination and not part of an organized attempt to overthrow the Zanzibar government.

Armed civilians and troops patrolled Zanzibar's streets during the night and armed guards were placed at public buildings on the island, located in the Indian Ocean 20 miles off the African mainland. Communications with the mainland were cut.

Police Have Clue To Gunman Who Parachuted With $500,000

By RALPH WAKLEY

PROVO, Utah (UPI)—Police picked up a clue to a suspect Saturday in their hunt for the cool, calculating gunman who parachuted from a United Air Lines plane with half a million dollars, the largest ransom ever paid in a U.S. aircraft hijacking.

Police Chief Jess Evans said "we have a suspect." He declined to elaborate, but the FBI said no suspect was in custody.

Announcement that authorities had a clue to the wanted man, who used the name "T. Johnson," was disclosed shortly after Evans temporarily called off the ground search in this flat, marshy area 40 miles southeast of Salt Lake City without finding so much as a footprint. He said the searchers would regroup and work more closely with the air parties also seeking the hijacker.

The bizarre hijacking began Friday afternoon shortly after the United flight left Denver, headed for Los Angeles. A swarthy man armed with two guns, a grenade and plastic explosives began passing notes to stewardesses directing that the plane be taken to San Francisco.

Piracy Carefully Planned

For more than 3½ hours while darkness closed in, the plane sat at the end of a remote runway at the San Francisco airport with the 95 passengers and crew aboard while airline officials complied with the hijacker's demands. He asked for six hours of fuel, four parachutes and $500,000. All the hijacker's operations were carried out with precision that indicated careful planning. The passengers were not aware of what was going on until after the plane had landed.

When all the demands had been met, the hijacker allowed everyone to leave the plane except for five crewmen who took off into the night for a flight over Nevada and a circuitous route over Utah. At one point the pilot reported the hijacker had jumped over Nevada, but it proved to be a false alarm. It was discovered the gunman was still aboard although the light in the pilot's cabin indicated the back stairs had been lowered.

Finally, about 11:30 p.m. MST, the hijacker bailed out with one of the parachutes supplied by the airline, and the plane then landed safely at Salt Lake City.

Parachute Was Bugged

Authorities feared the hijacker may have been picked up by a helicopter which had been reported hovering over the jump site. Highway Patrolman Ron Law said the helicopter flew away as soon as police approached.

More than 150 law enforcement officers converged on Provo, site of Brigham Young University, in the man hunt. Radio signals from a "bugged" parachute were picked up, indicating that the wanted man had landed somewhere in the mud flats. The weather in the search area Saturday was sunny and warm.

HIJACK ROUTE. . .Map traces the route of a United Air Lines 727 jetliner which was hijacked between Denver and San Francisco Friday. The passengers were released in San Francisco. The plane then flew to Provo, Utha, where the hijacker parachuted from the jet with the ransom money. The plane then landed at Salt Lake City. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Six More Men Are Arrested

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP) — A raid on a dog fight near Clayton last Sunday has brought six more arrests, State Bureau of Investigation Director Charles Dunn reported Saturday.

The latest arrests brought to 12 the number of persons facing charges as a result of the raid. Officers said about 100 persons had assembled in an open field watching pit bulldogs fighting when the lawmen closed in.

Asked if additional arrests are expected, Dunn said, "I believe the investigation is still under way."

All of the six charged in the latest arrests were accused of conspiracy to commit cruelty to dumb animals. One of them, Pell Liles of Garner, faced an additional charge of gambling.

Dunn identified one of those charged as Glenn Cobb of Clayton, a former Johnston County deputy sheriff.

Two others, William H. Godwin and Ricky Godwin of Clayton, were identified as father and son. Another was listed as John W. Gray of High Point. The address of another, identified as Henry Hicks, was not available.

Dunn, identified another as Mrs. Alonzo Pratt of McLeansville, wife of one of those arrested in the original group last Sunday.

Driver Fatally Injured

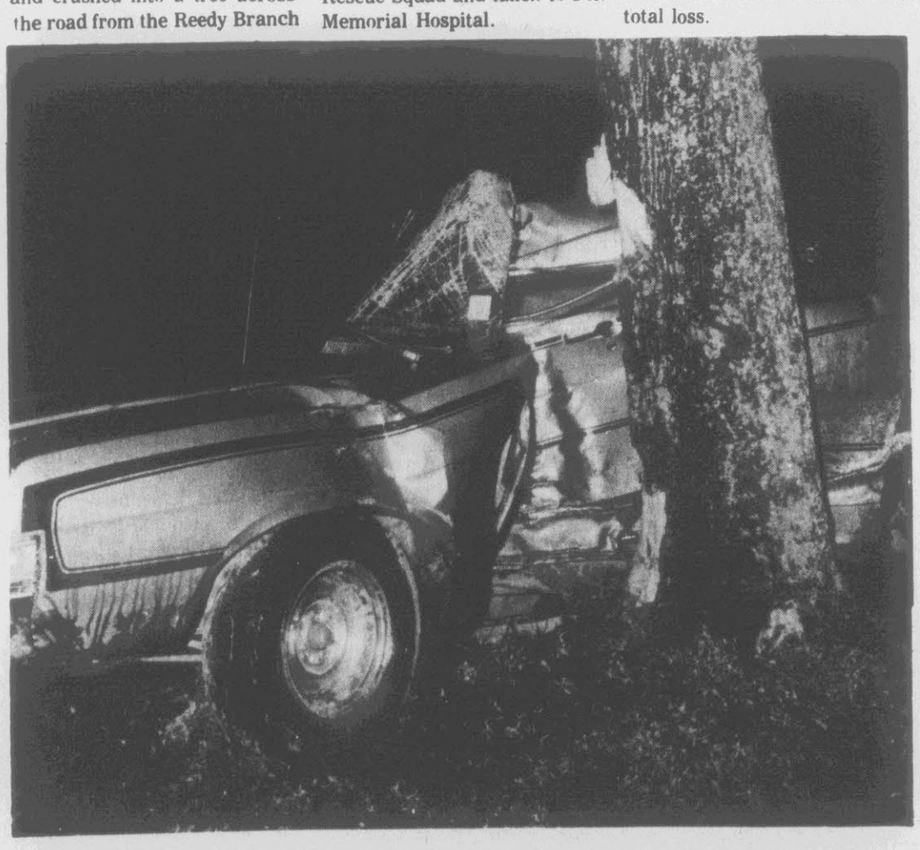
Archie Stevenson Moore, 19, of Route 1, Hookerton was fatally injured in a wreck on a rural road South of Greenville early Saturday morning.

According to Highway Patrolman George Russ, the Moore car went our of control and crashed into a tree across the road from the Reedy Branch Church, a mile West of N.C. 11 between Greenville and Winterville.

Moore was trapped in the twisted metal of his car for a short time following the 12:25 a.m. crash, but was freed by members of the Greenville Rescue Squad and taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pitt County Coroner and Medical Examiner E. W. Harvey said Moore died about 5:35 a.m. of head injuried received in the mishap.

Damage to the Moore car was placed at $900 by investigators who described the vehicle as a total loss.



DRIVER DIES. . .The driver of this car died of injuries received when the vehicle went out of control and slammed into this tree near Reedy Branch Church early Saturday morning. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Rural Area Development Eyed

The Pitt County commissioners seem to be moving along in developing ordinances which will control subdividing and development in the rural areas.

The commissioners last week approved an ordinance regulating the establishment of mobile home parks. They also approved an ordinance requiring health department approval of lots before temporary electrical service can be obtained. Finally the commission called for a public hearing on a proposed ordinance regulating the development of subdivisions.

County Planner Phillip Michaels told the commission that there had been an increase of 800 percent in the number of mobile homes in Pitt County during the 1970s. The mobile home ordinance will require a permit for construction and sewage disposal, lot sizes and other features of the park must be approved.

There will also be required an operating permit for the park.

The second ordinance will require that the Health Department inspect a building site for water and sewer facilities before the electrical inspector can issue a permit for temporary electrical service.

The subdivision ordinance which will come up for a public hearing May 1, will require that subdivisions meet design standards, require plat approval and require approval by the county commissioners.

A subdivision will be any land sold and developed for building purposes.

Many of the requirements in these ordinances have been in the municipal ordinances of Greenville and other county municipalities for years. During that time, however, most of the developing was taking place within the jurisdiction of the municipalities.

The situation is consideration different now, however. Development is taking place all over the county. Thus many of the problems which beset municipalities a decade past are now facing the county government.

The ordinances which have been approved and proposed should give the county what it needs to see that developments in rural areas are properly done. The regulations should be applied vigorously.

Younger People Relish Poetry

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH, — Poetry is coming on strong with the younger generation, promising both writers and readers for the future.

Helping the trend along in North Carolina high schools this spring is a program which sends practicing poets into classrooms to stimulate the students and evaluate their work.

The experience is an act of discovery for the poet as well

BRYAN HAISLIP

as the pupils, said Dr. Guy Owen, one of the participating writers.

"I'm more than pleasantly surprised. I'm staggered by the level of interest these young people show and the quality of their writing," he reported after a recent week as writer-in-residence at a Raleigh high school.

Owen is in the front-rank of Tar Heel authors. His poems have been included in anthologies and translated into other languages. His novel, "The Ballad of the Flim-Flam Man," was made into a hit movie.

He took a semester's leave from N.C. State University where he teaches English and creative writing to go on the poetry in the schools circuit.

Cultral enrichment is an obvious aim of the program sponsored by the state department of Public instruction and the N.C. Arts Council.

Broad Benefits Envisioned

Ultimate benefits are broader, said Dr. Owen. Poetry is a prism which throws a fresh angle of vision on the world. To see life with clarity is to be prepared to live it with sensitivity.

Writing is communicating, he explained, and communication skills are basic whatever the choice of vocation.

Poetry as a medium of communication appeals to the young because it is vivid and exact. They want the message straight, told like it is.

What students are writing is not liked the rhymed, sentimental verse of Edgar A. Guest. The best of it is angular, gritty and marked by the mood and rythms of a world in dislocation, said Owen.

Black students have stopped him in the hall to give him poems that would shock their teachers, but which express their own aspirations and flustrations.

That's how it should be, said Owen. In subject matter and language, poetry must be drawn from the poet's experience.

Poetry Of The Times

"Poetry in our age is not made up of pretty words. It's not the language of Milton or Even T. S. Eliot, but closer to the Amercian voice box, much closer to slang and colloquial speech," he explained.

Owen's own writing started early. He was born 47 years ago near Clarkton and grew up in the rural setting of the Cape Fear River tobacco country which supplies the scene for much of his work.

His first published poem was one sent to a newspaper by his high school English teacher. A career as writer and teacher was his goal by the time he entered the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1942. He earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate there, and has taught at Davidson, Elon, and Stetson University in Florida.

His first volume of poetry was published in 1958. "The White Stallion" won the Roanoke-Chowan award for poetry in 1969, and he received the Sir Walter Raleigh award for fiction in 1970 for his novel, "A Journey for Joedel." It also was nominated for the Pulitizer Prize.

'Flim-Flam' Sequel

At present, he is correcting page proofs for a sequal to "The Flim-Flam Man" for fall publication.

The writer in residence role is demanding, filling the day with lectures and discussions, and the evening with a thick stack of student poems and stories to read.

A personal compensation for Owen is the opportunity for on-site research for a novel with a high school setting which he has in progress.

Three purposes are served by the contact of authors and students, Dr. Owen said. First, the students are stimulated to write, to produce something more than usual classroom assignments.

Second, what they have written is subjected to the critical eye of a practicing author. "From my experience as a writter and an editor, I can tell them things they cannot get from their teacher," he noted.

Third, the whole state gains from the cultivation of a generation of readers. "I beleive this is going to create first rate audiences, not just for poetry but for other writing as well," Owen said.

A final result he hopes for all is publication of some of the best of student work. Nothing gives a writer encouragement, he observed, like seeing what he has written in print.

Regional Center Well Located To Serve East

Both Grifton and Pitt County should be pleased that Grifton has been chosen as the site for an eastern regional center established by the N.C. Board of Education.

The center will serve 22 counties in the north eastern part of the state. It is the third regional center established by the board.

The center will be well located to serve the area. Its location in Pitt County is particularly desirable because of the strong support which public education receives here.

Nixon Intends Less Oratory

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — An emphatic remark by President Nixon last week, uttered in the privacy of the White House to his Republican Congressional leaders, gave the first clue to Mr. Nixon's basic strategy in his reelection campaign. It came as welcome news to his top political strategists, but not to his inner White House staff.

At the end of a long review of prospects for major Nixon legislative programs like welfare reform, revenue-sharing and a shcool busing moratorium, Mr. Nixon pointedly said: "I can assure you that Congress will be working in September, and if necessary into October this fall."

As translated by some of those who heard him, his words meant one thing: if the Democratic Congress adjourns before completing action on Mr. Nixon's program, he will call it back into special session and keep its feet to the fire until mid-October. That means Mr. Nixon will run his own campaign not with arm-waving stump speeches of the kind that actually hurt his party in the 1970 Congressional election, but by playing President from the White House Oval Office while Congress wrestles with his legislative programs on Capitol Hill.

That is exactly what campaign manager John N. Mitchell, who finally took possession of his new office at 1701 Pennsylvania Ave. this week, has been quietly preaching ever since the President's disastrous campaign tours of two years ago. It also fits the campaign strategy being developed by politicians on the President's White House staff, headed by Harry Dent and Charles W. Colson.

Non-politicians on the White House staff, however, tend toward a quite different view that fits in with their deep hostility to Congress, their lack of political experience, and their conviction that, on or off the political stump, Richard Nixon is a knight in shining armor.

Suspicious of the Democratic Congress, these non-politicians, typified by top Presidential domestic aide John Ehrlichman do not want Congress "buzzing around like a mosquito" during the fall campaign. They regard Congress as an encumbrance to the President and would like to see it go home as soon as possible.

Also skeptical of Mr. Nixon's intention to use the Oval Office as the central prop of his reelection campaign are Republican Senators and Congressmen up for reelection themselves, who perceive two obvious drawbacks: the longer Congress stays in session, the

(Continued on page A-5)

Strength For Today

PRAYER IN THESE TIMES

More people are praying today than ever before. Mothers in the home, sons on the battlefield, masses of people beseeching God to bring peace and stability into a war-torn world — this is the picture which meets us wherever we look.

What is prayer? It begins with desire. Someone has said that prayer is desire, uttered of unexpressed. But it is more than this. Prayer is the pouring out of our desires to God in faith. We may pour our desires to God and have no faith. That is not prayer. It is when we believe in God, praise Him for his greatness, thank Him for his past mercies, reconsecrate our hearts to Him, take care of the issue of sin by seeing that wrongs are righted and evils foresworn — it is under such conditions and such conditions only that we pray. Then we can ask anything of God, confident that He wil hear our prayer and answer. He may not answer us by giving us exactly the thing we ask for. In fact, He may deny us our petition. But we can be sure that if He does, He has done so far the good of our soul and has started us off on a pathway of better living and happiness.

But always receive. "Ask and ye shall receive," is the promise — either the thing we ask for or something better. But always something, and always according to his love and perfect wisdom. — By Earl Douglas.

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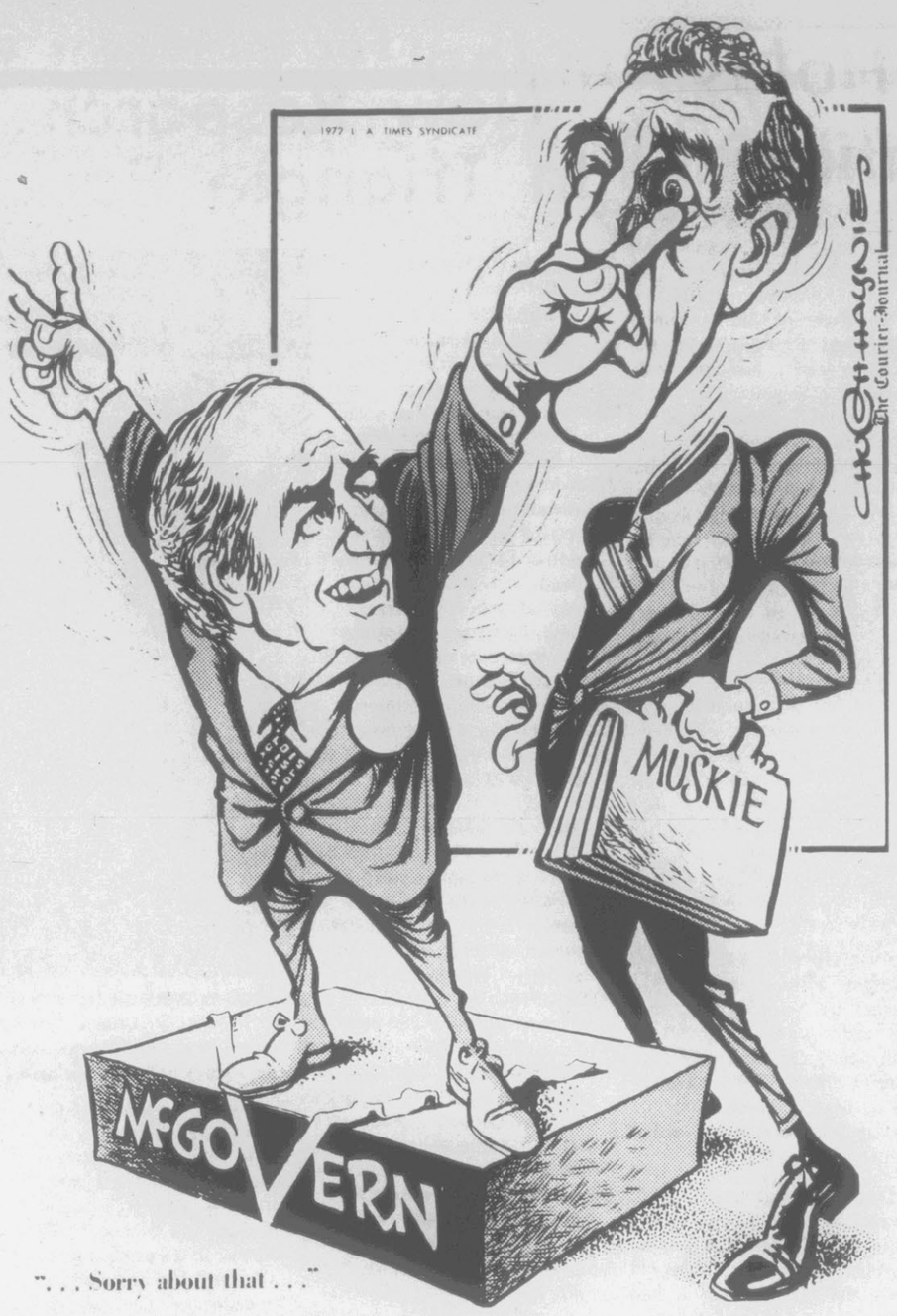


"... Sorry about that ..."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Two coeds were discussing a mutual friend who was dipping into their food supplies.

"Why don't you tell her off?" one of the girls asked.

"I did," the second answered, "but it didn't do any good. She's got hot hands."

Hot hands?

Mrs. Jack Whichard was recently returning to Greenville from Raleigh when she stopped for gas on the U. S. 264—301 section there.

Several cars were lined up at the station's pumps so she decided to pull up to the self service pumps. These were the kind that took dollar bills,

ALVIN TAYLOR

and Jane took some bills from her wallet and, without thinking laid the wallet on top of the mechanism. Then she fed the dollars in, gassed up and drove off.

Sometime later she recalled that she had left the billfold at the gas pumps. She called a relative in Wilson who went by the gas station to check. The billfold was not there and no one knew anything about it.

Jane decided the billfold, credit cards, drivers license and all were gone and in the next few days she made application for a new driver's license.

Then a package came in the mail. It was from Suitland, Md.

The letter stated that the writer was at the gas station the day Jane left her wallet. The lady saw Jane drive off and realized she had left her billfold. She attempted to catch up with Jane but was unable to do so.

So the lady took the wallet on home with her, where she packaged it up and mailed it back to Greenville. Everything was intact, except for 29 cents. The lady

(Continued on page A-5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words

To The Editor:

As a young homeowner in the area under consideration for rezoning from residential to neighborhood commercial for Mr. W.E. Dansey, I attended the meeting of the City Council Thursday night to hear the issues expressed by the people involved. Many ideas expressed were very sound, both "for" and "against" the petition. The council was faced with quite a difficult decision based on the facts and opinions presented. I was very impressed and proud to see how well this function of our city government worked. Then the council members voted on the petition.

The comments of the dissenting members of the council were hard to believe. Apparently Councilman Cox did not even take into consideration the opinions of the people in making his motion to deny the petition. He based his comments in support of his stand not on the facts and opinions presented, but on his fear that the council would have to listen to many more petitions of this type if they set this precedent in rezoning. Even though the people of the area worked hard to express their opinions on the issue, this work was obviously in vain. The decision rendered was in no way based on the merits of this particular petition. The only thing that mattered was that approval would set a precedent that would require the council to hear future petitions and judge them on their merits.

Why does our city code allow such petitions for rezoning residential areas to neighborhood commercial areas if not to make it possible for the people to change their communities to meet their needs? What is the purpose of our city council except to hear the petitions of the public they are obligated to represent?

Clearly this is an example of the type of hypocritical, illogical "decision-making" that has contributed most to the political apathy and anti-establishment attitudes of our youth today.

If last night's action by the city council is typical of the general attitudes of some of its members, our hope clearly rests on the shoulders of our black representatives that openly expressed their understanding of and responsibility to all the people of Greenville that they serve.

J. F. Buck

Lions In The Park

By DAVID VIDAL
Associated Press Writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The king of the African jungle is footloose in Brazil, entertaining hundreds who pay $5 to mingle with His Majesty in a natural habitat.

Cars lined up for miles on a recent opening Sunday to get a chance to drive through 120,000 square yards of open forest housing 23 free-roaming lions.

The "Simba Safari," lion park, first on this continent, was an instant hit in Latin America's largest city.

The lions are confined only by two 20-foot-high wire fences which encircle the park, but otherwise are free to walk along the 1.8 miles of paved road used by the visitors, or to simply lie in the forest.

"I visited many parks throughout the world," said Francisco "Chico" Galvao, originator of the $180,000 project here.

"This is the eighth. And from what I could gather, ours is the prettiest both in terms of vegetation and geography. The park in the United States is situated in a desert. In the others vegetation is scarce, relying mostly on eucalyptus trees. And there's another thing: This park is the first one in which the lions are put together. In the others they are kept apart."

Galvao and three other Brazilian outdoorsmen and hunters brought the lions to their new home on a 3,400-foot inland plateau on the Tropic of Capricorn. Eventually, 50 lions will occupy the park situated on land purchased from the nearby Sao Paulo

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

April 9, 1932

Marching behind bands, over a thousand veterans marched on the Capitol yesterday with a truckload of petitions urging cash payment of the bonus and were promised by majority spokesmen of the House and Senate that the plea would receive consideration. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsors of the demonstration, said there were 2,500,000 signatures on the petitions that were delivered in twenty packing cases.

April 12th, Halifax Day, is a legal holiday and many Greenville banks and businesses will be closed. The day will be observed throughout the state by reason of the decisive step taken by North Carolina for separation from the tyrannical rule of Great Britain and the ideals leading to the Declaration of Independence signed at Halifax, North Carolina in 1775 at a meeting of the Provincial Congress.

Books for the registration of voters in the election of aldermen to be held May 2nd were thrown open yesterday. The books will remain open for twenty days in various drug stores of the city.

How To Cope With The Bookies

By ELMER ROESSNER

Legislatures are making a mistake in considering—as many are today—the establishment of state lotteries as a solution to revenue problems, sayeth Prof. Ross J. Wilhelm, of the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration.

It's not because he believes gambling is wrong. "It would be more sensible and lead to far better results from the viewpoint of social policy, as well as from total revenues, if the states were to have as their goal the elimination of illegal gambling through competition," he declared.

In New York and other states, he pointed out, the state lottery and betting shops have not cut into the illegal gambling racket. "Yet a state-operated lottery, if effectively planned, could put the numbers racket out of business overnight. All that would be required is for the state, through its lottery, to duplicate the service offered by the numbers.

"This could be done by first allowing the customer ot bet any amount, no matter how

ELMER ROESSNER

small. The second requirement would be to hold the lottery daily. The third requirement would be to have numerous prizes with a larger total payout than the numbers game porvided. The fourth requirement would be to make tickets available everywhere, and have them sold through all types of retail outlets with the stores reveiving a commission on sales.

"If a state lottery were designed so it met the above requiremtnts it would not only provide the state with added revenue but would also reduce crime and corruption by putting the numbers racket out of business. State horse and sports events could be designed to eliminate illegal gambling rackets."

The professor shows a life sheltered from some of the harsh realities of the gambling fraternity. For one thing, the New York state lottery is geared to pay back the suckers only 30 per cent of the take; the numbers racket pays back 60 per cent. To increase the drawings to five or six a week would be to increase the costs of operation so much that the state could not afford to pay out even 60 per cent, much less top the numbers payout. State lottery employees are organized; the numbers runners are not.

New York State also runs horse racing shops, but bettors are not all happy. Some bets are not possible in state shops, such as reverse if-money bets. This is a bet in which a bettor wages on a horse in, say, the sixth race on condition that if it wins, the winnings are bet on a horse in a previous race.

Bookmakers grant credit. If a bettor doesn't pay up, he is beaten up or, in case of large losses, taken for a ride. A state could hardly grant credit on those or other conditions.

Bookies are nimble fellows. If the state takes over off-track betting—New York hasn't succeeded in doing that yet—the bookies emphasize their coverage in baseball, basketball, football and hockey. If the state tried to enter all those fields, the bookies would discover Ping-Pong.

The odds against Professor Wilhelm's plan are roughly 19 to 1.

Observations From Editorial Columns

The Minimum Wage

The idea of a guaranteed minimum wage is wrong — all wrong. It is a political hoax to the workmen who need help most.

A wage is a trade. Money from the employer is traded for production from the worker. So, the more the worker produces the more the employer can pay him in the trading between them.

But the less and less a worker produces the less and less the employer can pay him. And if and when that production falls below the minimum wage rate, the employer cannot hire that worker at all. If he did, he would go bankrupt, and so hire no one.

A minimum wage rate set by law sounds great on the floor of Congress and gets votes for the politicians who endorse it. But it destroys jobs on the floors of factories and stores and offices.

Especially, it destroys jobs of the lesser skilled who simply cannot produce enough to trade for it. Where is the fairness or wisdom in that?

Put the emphasis on training, and the higher production which results will bring the higher wage. — Beaumont (Tex.) Journal

Fiscal Facts

As you expected, the "debt limit" didn't limit federal debt. Debt rose, so the limit has been voted up to 450 billion dollars.

With the Republican President calling for more horrible deficit spending and Democratic Congress ready to spend even more, debt will quickly rise again. There will be a new demand for raising the debt limit next year.

Remember, it's your money; it's your debt; interest alone is costing more than 21 billion dollars a year. Solution? Cut spending and balance the budget. — Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-Free Press

A Do-It-Yourself

Just ordinary people who fume away at injustices but can't afford lawyers now have a good example of how satisfaction might be found by taking the small potatoes route.

A man in New aorleans was upset because airlines allowed smoking and he felt it could be harmful to the health of passengers. He took the small potatoes route and went into small claims court, asking for $25 in damages — that's right, just $25.

The man — Dr. Seth Goldsmith — says that as part of the settlement of his case against one airline, it has agreed to segregate smokers. Very encouraging. One man wainning his point by himself. If this sort of thing caught on the ordinary people of this country could give Ralph Nader a well-earned and early retirement. — Anniston (Ala.) Star

Did God Do It?

After a dam of heaped-up slate gave way, loosing flood waters that wiped out several West Virginia mining communities, a reporter sought comment from the dam's owner, the Pittston Co.

A high Pittston official in New York, asking not to be identified, said: "We're investigating the damage which was caused by the floos which we believe, of course, was an act of God." That means, he explained, that the dam built by the company was "incapable of holding the water which God poured into it."

That's what is known as apssing the buck upstairs, and a t last report, God had no immediate comment. We don't think, though, the hill people will blame Him. He's probably a lot closer to them than He is to that mining company official. — Roanoke (Va.) Times

A Male Chauvinist

Following the trend of the times, the Florida House of Representatives has voted in favor of a bill outlawing discrimination based on sex. The lone vote against the bill was cast by Rep. Dave Smith. Explaining his stand, Rep. Smith said:

"I am a male chauvinist. I believe that women should be coddled, loved, kissed and hugged. I believe they should b3 honored, that doors should be opened for them, chairs pulled back for them and old fashioned grace by accorded them. They should be well)scrubbed and always smell sweet."

Rep. Bella sAbzug of New York no doubt would shudder at such sentiments. Happily, plenty of people still are around who thing Rep. Smith has exactly the right idea. — Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

Vidal Col. . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

Zoo. Most will have been brought from other zoos in Africa or Latin America.

Visitors to the park must ride in cars. They pay the equivalent of just under $1 per person to see the lions from one of the park's zebra-stripped Jeeps or almost $5 to ride through in their own cars. There is no limit on how many persons may be inside.

Car windows must be closed at all times, although the lions appear generally tame and have been trained to become accustomed to cars. Hornblowing is prohibited.

All along the road, park security rangers remain on alert, armed with rifles that shoot anaesthetic pellets in the case of attacks. The pellets can put an attacking lion to sleep without hurting him.

In spite of the obvious need for safety precautions, some visitors were somewhat let down upon learning a little-known fact: Lions cry.

Samson, Leonard and Simon, the first beasts set free in the park, cuddled up to the closed gates and began crying on their first night of freedom in Brazil.

The reason?

"They got scared," Chico Galvao said. "They began to miss people."

Quote

"It has been said that some students drink at the fountain of knowledge. Others limit themselves to gargling."—Underwood (N.D.) News

Taylor Col. . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

wrote that she used that to pay for the postage.

One little tyke was gazing wistfully into the pen which held the rabbit at Pitt Plaza before Easter. Only now the pen was empty.

"Come on," his mother called. "The rabbits are all gone," Sadly the little fellow toddled off after his mother.

Tough luck, kid.

Opinions

"No world settlement that affords nations only a place on relief rolls will provide the basis for a just and durable peace."—William O. Douglas.

Evans-Novak .

(Continued from page A-4)

less time they have for their own campaigns; and the longer the President himself runs for reelection for the White House pulpit, the less help he can give them out on the hustings.

Accordingly, the tentative Nixon decision to reduce personal campaigning around the country to the minimum this fall must be hedged with several notes of caution, not least of which is the well-known addiction to stump campaigning of Richard Nixon himself.

In 1970, the President's decision to campaign for a Republican Congress, not in a few carefully selected areas but in no fewer than 23 states, was made with abrupt suddenness during an early October weekend in Key Biscayne without on-the-sport advice from a single top political aide. T The then-Atty. Gen. Mitchell was informed by telephone and later, in the shambles of the aftermath, ridiculed the whole 1970 effort as a "non;campaign."

The rationale of 1970, however, is found precisely in Mr. Nixon himself and his passion for the memorized campaign speech teearing the Democrats apart, cheered on by adoring crowds and practicing a simplistic brand of politics without grand strategy.

In fact, however, Mr. Nixon seldom makes votes in stump speeches. To the contrary, his arm-waving oratory turned off voters in both his 1968 and 1970 campaigns, a fact that Mitchell and other political operatives are well aware of.

Accordingly, the word from the White House last week that Mr. Nixon is planning on a late fall Congressional session was good news in the smoke-filled rooms of the President's reelection headquarters a block from the White House. Keeping Congress's feet to the fire will keep Mr. Nixon in the White House, which is exactly where they want him.

A Conservative View

The 'Odd Couple' Pace Democratic Candidates

By J. J. KILPATRICK

With the returns from Wisconsin, the Democratic Party now qualifies for disaster relief. A race that begun in mild confusion has become a shambles instead.

Who are the party's two leading candidates in terms of their demonstrated power at the polls? They are George Stanley McGovern, a Senator from South Dakota, and George Corley Wallace, Governor of Alabama. They constitute the oddest couple ever linked by political fate.

Together the two Georges claimed more than half the vote in Wisconsin's Democratic primary. For McGovern it was a victory in fact, for Wallace a victory in principle. It was no victory at all for anyone else. The other ten candidates all finished last.

The two leading gladiators have almost nothing in common. McGovern is the farthest left of the liberal prospects. He is tall, decorous, soft-spoken, professorial in manner. He is a product of the upper Midwest. He started out in life to become a minister. He is ultimate civil righter on racial issues. His principal campaign plank calls for whacking the defense budget by 40 percent.

Wallace, by contrast, patrols a political turf in the far teaches of right field. He is short, aggressive, feisty as a bantam cock. He evokes Mencken's description of the man who could strut sitting down. He is of the deep South, a Dixiecrat, a one-time country judge. He came to fame as the segregationist States Righter who stood in the school house door. He is all hawk, with talons showing.

Yet, remarkably, the two Georges have much in common. They are both vehicles this spring, however diverse, for the manifestation of a bottled-up protest that is struggling to break out. In some almost mystical way, not clearly understood, they indentify with large elements of the disenchanted, the alienated, the people who stand on the outside looking in. Whatever "the Establishment" may be, they oppose it. In vastly different ways, they both are radicals. They share this in common also: Neither one of them has a realistic chance of winning the party nomination in July or of defeating Richard Nixon in November.

McGovern's prospects, to be sure, are better than those of Wallace. Politically speaking, he has a respectability and a party record that Wallace cannot claim. When was the last time Wallace publicly supported the nominee of the Democratic Party? It is hard to recall. Four years ago, Wallace was leading his own independent party and winning five States in the process. He is a kind of Democrat on probation. A liberally-oriented convention, numbering perhaps 20 percent blacks, would not look kindly on his nomination.

Yet McGovern's appeal, within the party, is entirely to its most liberal elements. He offers little that moderates and centrists could latch on to. Quite a number of conservative Democrats are still alive; McGovern would be anathema to them. Republicans, it may be recalled, went through this experience in reverse eight years ago; their conservative candidate was a good decent and delightful fellow, but liberals loathed him. McGovern could be the Democrats' Goldwater.

It makes no sense. Nothing in party politics this spring makes sense. The one Democrat who might defeat Nixon in November is John Connally of Texas; he is not even running. Three others might make it a horse race: Hubert Humphrey, Edmund Muskie, Henry Jackson. But Humphrey is hurting (second in Florida, with 18.6 percent, third in Wisconsin, with barely 21). Muskie is close to collapse (fourth in Florida, fourth in Wisconsin). Jackson is out of it.

A feeling grows that we are moving blindly toward some fundamental realignment. I cannot see its shape or its dimensions. We may be headed for a multi-party system of uncertain effectiveness. Meanwhile, we of the press will stagger on to Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Maryland, pursuing a bunch of losers. We have no place else to go.

Increasing Number Of Americans Resort To Medical Study Abroad

By Dr. Wallace R. Wooles
Dean, School of Medicine

Recent stories in the state's newspapers have shown the difficulty of being admitted to one of the states medical schools. This situation is not unique to North Carolina, but occurs in every state and in every medical school.

Many unsuccessful applicants, because of their high motivation toward medicine, attempt to fulfill their career choice by applying to foreign medical schools (excluding Canada).

Many are accepted. In 1970, 3,368 Americans were enrolled in foreign medical schools. The majority are studying in Mexico and Italy, although there are Amercian students in Spain, Belgium and Switzerland.

Although there are increasing numbers of Amercians studying abroad there has not been a proportionate increase in the number of such graduates added to the number of physicans practing in the U. S.

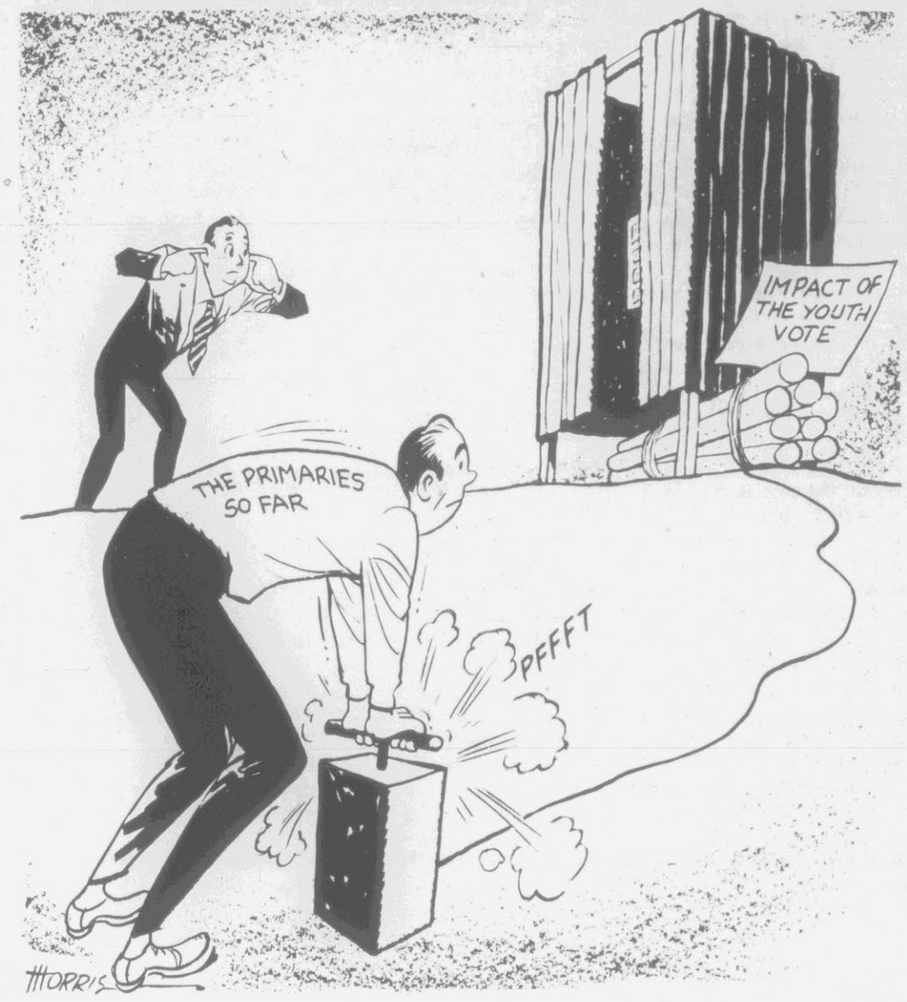
In 1970 only 198 initial medical licenses were issued to American graduates of foreign medical schools. Only an additional 139 of these were able to transfer to the third year class of American medical schools.

What of the remaining students? No one really knows for sure, but the best estimates are that one-third quit during the first year either because of disillusionment, loneliness or they were really not qualified to begin with; one-third eventually finished in 5 to 8 years and are licensed to practice in this country. The remaining one-third apparently graduated but do not qualify for licensure in the U. S.

The difficulties encountered by Amercian students studying medicine abroad are many: 1) The language problem — all material is presented in the native language; 2) The real of imagined stigma the student feels in not being able to get into an American school; 3) The increasing reluctance of other countries to educate students who, in all probability, will not remain in that country after graduation; 4) A minimum of five years academic years plus an additional one or two years of either internship of compulsory social service is required by most countries proir to awarding the M.D. degree; 5) Overcrowded classes and inadequate facilities. In Italy, for example, there are 1,000 students in the freshman class — approximately 10 times as large as the class in the average American school; 6) The cultral differences which in many cases causes American students to isolate themselves; 7) The knowledge that it is much more difficult to obtain licensure for a foreign medical school graduate than an American school graduate.

The fact that so many of these students overcome these difficulties and eventually practice in this country is a tribute to their tenacity and desire. It does seem unfortunate that the richest country in the world must send many of its young men and women to study medicine in foreign medical schools.

SO MUCH FOR THE BIG BANG THEORY!



Political Notes

Uninvited Visitor Made His Own Offer To Rival

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — Nick Galifianakis, the Democrat, took his U.S. Senate campaign to Cabarrus County the other day, which happens to be the home territory of Jimmy Johnson, a Republican candidate for the same office.

Johnson sent Nick G. a note saying: "I don't remember inviting you here."

To which Galifianakis sent the following reply: "Dear Jimmy: if you're nice, I'll hire you to run things for me over here on May 7th."

The polls, by the way, indicate that Sen. B. Everett Jordan is still out front, but Galifianakis seems to be gaining some ground.

If the gubernatorial candidates were called upon to field a football team, Skipper Bowles would be at least two-deep at quarterback. Working for Skipper in this campaign are Ray Farris, ex-UNC quarterback, and Ernie Driscoll, a former QB at N.C. State.

With everyone running around showing polls, has anyone stopped to remember that the pollsters fell flat on their face in the Florida presidential primary...? Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate Bill Booe talking about polls: "The best poll is to listen to what the people tell you. They're telling me I'm ahead."

You remember Jack Baugh, the State Senator from Mecklenburg. Mr. Baugh had said he would run for the U.S. Senate. The he though about running for Congress. The word got out that he might enter the race for lieutenant governor. What race did Mr. Baugh choose?

The Mecklenburg County Commission.

As we reported two weeks ago, Republican gubernatorial hopeful Jim Holshouser is getting tough. He ripped into Jim Gardner, saying that Gardner can't beat the Democrats. Most of the polls — they keep popping up, don't they? — show Gardner with a lead in the primary. Holshouser feels he must get aggressive.

Gardner, meanwhile, hangs in there ignoring Holshouser. He talks about the Old Political Machine (Democrats) and says the voters want to turn them out of office. Gardner obviously feels that he's ahead of his primary opponent.

We have now reached the point where the number of presidential primaries is absolutely ridiculous. For instance, the one in North Carolina will wind up as a popularity contest between Terry Sanford and George Wallace.

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

Irate motorists waiting in long lines in all directions for the mid-afternoon freight train to clear the crossing at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Tenth Street.

Clean, green, neatly clipped lawns around town, the result of inspiration brought on by warm, spring weather and work with the lawn mower, fertilizer, rake, hoe and shears.

Splash of vivid color in a new car lot on Greenville Boulevard; reds, greens, yellows and blues — and the fellow sells cars that used to come in only one color.

Ditching and digging, new electric and telephone lines and installation of pipes on all thoroughfares in and around Greenville.

In a Greenville hardware store, a sheaf of sandpaper and an ice pick, thirteen cents. Hardly inflation.

Overheard: A lady lamenting the lack of a curb market for fresh produce, fruit and vegetables, in Greenville.

Just Possibly, The Democrat Voters Are Warning Leftwingers

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

The odd hodge-podge which calls itself the Democratic Party long has heard the warning cry of "wolf". Usually, it has ignored the cry. And, usually, too, election day has shown the beast to be nowhere about.

But this just could be the time when the danger is real. Most state presidential primaries thus far have taken a lot of explanation and rationalization to avoid the conclusion that a sizeable revolt against the party's leftish leadership is in progress.

Alabama Governor George Wallace, the "old devil" in the picture, is getting too many votes in too many places. It is hard to find anyone who sees Wallace as even a remote possibility so far as the nomination is concerned. It is becoming harder to picture Wallace as simply capitalizing on the busing issue.

A look back at the Florida primary helps with perspective. There, Wallace came out on top in the field of Democrats. The size of his victory was the real surprise. Busing, of course, was the easy explanation.

Little, almost nothing, was made of the fact that in Florida no Democrat had to vote for Wallace to register opposition to mass busing to bring about integration. The busing issue was on the ballot, on a "straw vote" basis. All a voter had to do was to check his ballot for or against to make his feelings known on this issue. He didn't have to throw Wallace into the bargain.

Thus, the real Wallace factor in the Florida voting may well have been underestimated. Along with his anti-busing stand, Wallace swung hard at Washington, his target being the Republican White House and the Democrat-run Congress. A prime target was the intellectuals of the left who long have dominated democratic policy.

In a way, Wallace was offering the voters a choice. He was the only man in the field who ran any where near the right of his own party. All the others were over in left field some place.

This may well be the explanation for Florida, which is not a "southern State", except in terms of geography. And it may well be the explanations for the surprise results in Wisconsin, which long has been considered one of the frontiers of liberalism. And it is not a state which has been shaken by busing. Wallace, again, got too many votes.

Thus, the "message to Washington" may be for the Democratic leadership to drop some of its leftward learnings and move at least a step or two back towrd the center of the party.

If this is the message the Democratic voters, or at least sizeable numbers of them, are trying to get across, then it is indeed a bit of irony for Senator Edmund Muskie, long though of as the front runner.

When the badly shaken Democratic Convention in Chicago four years ago gave the Presidential nomination to then Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Muskie was picked to "balance" the ticket. The man from Maine, solid and not identified with leftish domination, was to appeal to moderates who found the open-handed Humphrey hard to take.

But when the Presidential bug nipped Muskie after the 1968 Nixon Victory, the man began to change. In the hands of his "image" makers, Muskie began to move from what might be called his party's center toward the left. He has been accused by critics with out Humphreying Humphrey. Certainly, he no longer is viewed as the solid man from Down East.

Senator George McGovern, like Wallace, has confounded the experts, but in another direction. And like Wallace, it is hard to see McGovern as a possible winner of the nomination. It may be that McGovern is serving as a vehicle for protest, but from a left, which can't take, or at least doesn't want, either a Muskie or a Humphrey.

The one obvious fact which emerges from the state primaries thus far is that no candidate commands any substantial number of voters. And it is also pretty clear that it is going to be difficult for the "image makers" to reshape their offerings.

Humphrey might be the easiest to recast. He has made major shifts in the past without any display of undue embarrassment. He's flexible. In fact, some might say he has few firm convictions.

But it is entirely possible that before the summer convention the party's real wheelers and dealers will come to the conclusion that the best bet is to look outside the primary contenders for a man who hasn't been cut up by the in-fighting. This might be safer than trying to convert Humphrey or Muskie into a new image.

This is where Ted Kennedy's name keeps popping up. He has and can raise money. He's handicapped by the fatal accident he ran away from. But he might be able to pull the party together.

Republicans are saying Nixon sees Kennedy as the man he will have to beat.

Mountains Of The Moon Next For U.S. Spacemen

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Man is ready to make his first visit to the mountains of the moon. The Apollo 16 astronauts will search for ancient volcanoes that once boiled beneath the lunar surface.

If they find volcanic remains as expected, they will prove the moon once had a hot, active interior like earth's. The knowledge would be a major step toward understanding the history of the moon and our solar system.

"We're 100 per cent certain we'll find the volcanic evidence," said Apollo 16 lunar module pilot Charles M. Duke Jr. "We're so sure that I like to call our flight a voyage to the moon's volcanic mountains."

The 12-day Apollo 16 expedition is to start at 12:54 p.m. EST Sunday, April 16, from Cape Kennedy.

In command will be Navy Capt. John W. Young Jr., 41, who will be making his fourth flight. That will tie him with astronaut James A. Lovell for the most number of trips into space.

Duke and Thomas K. Mattingly II, the command module pilot, will be taking their first space journeys. Duke, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, and Mattingly, a Navy lieutenant commander, both are 36.

At 3:41 p.m. April 20, Young and Duke are to steer the lunar craft they call Orion to a landing in the moon's southern highlands in an area named Descartes.

"It'll be the first landing in the moon's mountainous highlands," Young said. "We'll be setting down near the highest elevation on the front side of the moon. We'll be 15,000 feet higher than the Apollo 15 site, and although we're only about 150 miles from the Apollo 11 site, we're 18,000 feet higher.

"It's sort of like Apollo 11 landed at sea, and we're landing in the Andes Mountains," he said. "We intend to park about halfway between two mountains we call Stone and Smoky. We want to be in position so we can drive our lunar rover to both of these mountains."

Three earlier Apollo crews landed in relatively flat plains areas, and Apollo 15 landed in another plain near the base of the Apennine Mountains.

"The highlands make up 80 per cent of the surface of the moon, including almost all the backside," Mattingly explained. "If you're going to understand the total moon you have to collect samples from the highlands."

Photographs and geochemical data obtained from lunar orbit indicate two distinct volcanic events occurred near the Apollo 16 landing site, perhaps four billion years ago before the moon became a relatively inert body.

Scientists believe one created the Cayley formation and the other the Descartes formation.

Descartes is mountainous, while Cayley is flat, and they are believed to have formed about 200 million years apart.

"Our prime efforts the first two times we're on the surface will be to collect samples of the Cayley and Descartes formations," Duke reported. "Scientists want to know what made the difference. Why did one volcanic event form a lava fill and why did the other form a series of mountains?"

Will Young and Duke be able to make an on-the-spot evaluation of whether certain material is volcanic in origin?

"We certainly think so," Duke said. "Between 35 and 40 per cent of our training has been devoted to geology, and about 95 per cent of that time was spent in various types of volcanic terrain on earth."

Until man recently began probing the moon with first unmanned, then manned spaceships, most lunar scientists believed that all of the moon's craters were gouged out by impacts of meteors or space debris. This was based on the theory that the moon was a dead body.

Closeup examination has now shown considerable evidence of volcanic remnants, mainly in the highlands. But man has yet to visit one of these sites.

Young and Duke won't search only for evidence of volcanoes. They'll seek pieces of the lunar crust and gather soil and rock samples from various geological features such as craters and mountains.

The astronauts plan to collect nearly 200 pounds of rocks.

"You hear a lot of critical comments from the public, like, 'Man, it's just another bag of rocks'," Duke said. "It is not just another bag of rocks. It is a bag of rocks that helps unravel the secret of the whole creation of our solar system.

"From the study of these moon rocks, we can better understand the complex environment that we live in, and how best to plan for the future because we are learning what went on in the past," he said.

"What we learn from these rocks and from our study of the moon probably won't mean a great deal to the man on the street for a long time," Young said. "But it'll certainly mean something to his children. And it may even make the difference between making it and not making it for his grandchildren."

"The study of the moon's geology one day is going to help us better know where mineral and energy resources can be found on earth," Mattingly stated. "It's a long-term proposition, but the more man knows about what's going on in the universe, the more we're going to be able to handle problems like an energy crisis on earth."

Four hours after the lunar module Orion lands at Descartes, Young and Duke will descend to the surface to start the first of three outside excursions, each lasting seven hours. They plan a record 73 hours on the moon, six more than Apollo 15.

On the first outing, they'll assemble the rover, the four-wheel vehicle similar to that which made an impressive debut on Apollo 15.

Then they'll set up a nuclear-powered science station which for a year or more will send data to earth on such things as moonquakes, magnetic fields, temperatures and radiation. A new experiment is an ultraviolet telescope camera designed to take photographs of distant galaxies.

They'll plant the American flag, drill 10 feet into the surface and set up a mortar box with four explosive grenades.

The grenades will be fired by earth command after the astronauts leave the moon, and the resulting explosive effects will be recorded by a seismometer which is part of the science station.

The first drving expedition will be about a mile across the Cayley formation to two craters which the explorers have named Flag and Spook.

A color television camera mounted on the rover will relay their activities to earthlings and help scientists make evaluations.

On the second day, Young and Duke will strike out in their moon buggy for Stone Mountain, 2.6 miles to the south, which is part of the Descartes formation.

On the way back to Orion they will inspect a series of craters which appear in photographs to be rimless, indicating they are volcanic.

The adventurers will take their longest drive on the third day, covering a total of 8.7 miles.

"We'll be aiming for a really spectacular crater called North Ray at the north end of the landing site," Duke reported. "It's a young crater that's got inner walls as steep as any crater on the moon."

He said the crater is about two-thirds of a mile wide and 600 feet deep. It was carved by the impact of a large meteor which dug deeply into the Cayley formation and threw large blocks of rock out over its side.

"The pictures indicate some of the blocks may be as large as 120 feet across," Duke said. "We want to obtain samples from these blocks."

On the way back to the lunar module for the last time, they'll prospect at the base of Smoky Mountain.

At 4:39 p.m. April 23, they are to blast off to rejoin Mattingly in the command ship he has named Casper, after the friendly ghost in the cartoon strip.

During three days alone in orbit, Mattingly will be busy with cameras and instruments, photographically and chemically charting the surface over which Casper passes, including the hidden backside.

Why Casper?

"When you watch the astronauts on television, their spacesuits look like white blobs," Mattingly answered. "My wife said they looked more like Casper the ghost than astronauts. I chose the name right then to avoid a long selection process. There are enough serious things in the flight, so I picked a non-serious name."

Young and Duke named the lunar module Orion after one of the brightest constellations in the heavens.

Mattingly may indeed resemble Casper when he takes a space walk 200,000 miles from earth on the way home. He'll open the spaceship hatch and move outside to an equipment bay to retrieve film from the moon-mapping cameras.

While outside, he'll also expose 60 million microbes of selected varieties to the vacuum of space.

"Experiments have suggested the possibility that weightlessness or changes in partial pressure of oxygen may alter the growth rate and mutation rate of such micro-organisms," he said.

Before leaving moon orbit, the astronauts will release a small satellite similar to that ejected on Apollo 15. It is to circle the moon, reporting on radiation and magnetic and gravity fields.

Splashdown in the Pacific is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. April 28.

"Hopefully we'll bring back something useful" Mattingly quipped.

After decades of arguing over the moon, scientists generally are now in agreement on these points as a result of the Apollo program:

—There has never been life on the moon. The mechanisms for evolving life halted long before forming even the basic chemical blocks needed.

—The moon has a crust, and therefore, at one point, the outer shell was molten.

—Quakes still shake the moon, but they are small.

—Geological evolution of the moon essentially stopped about three billion years ago. The earth, which is still experiencing the large quakes and volcanoes of evolution, is a million times more active than the moon.

—There are three basic types of rock on the moon, in contrast to several hundred different types on earth. These rocks, unlike any on earth, are aluminum-rich anorthesites, iron-rich basalts, and a potassium-rich material which has been named kreep.

The oldest rock found on the moon—Apollo 15's "genesis rock"—dates back 4.1 billion years. Young and Duke are not expected to find anything older at Descartes, but it is hoped the Apollo 17 crew might find more ancient samples when they land near the Taurus Mountains on the last Apollo mission next December.

Dr. Robin Brett, another space agency scientist, notes that three years ago some of his colleagues seriously worried about astronauts disappearing into seas of dust on the moon or that moon rocks would burst into flame when exposed to oxygen.

"That shows just how far we've come," he said.

Museum's Auto Bumper Stickers Said To Reflect Signs Of Times

CAREY BEHRENDS shows off some of the 3,000 bumper stickers on display at the Texas Memorial Museum in Austin. The exhibit is the idea of Mrs. Mary Carnahan, who sees it as a display case for the maxims and movements of our times. (UPI Telephoto)

By JIMMY F. KEMP

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI)—Auto bumper stickers in a museum?

Why not, counters Mrs. Willena C. Adams, technical report editor for the Texas Memorial Museum. "Everyone remembers the monumental events that shape our time, but history is made up of much more," she notes. "Lots of things that we don't realize at the time give a picture of an era."

So, the Texas Memorial Museum has put on permanent display a selection of what it considers some of the best bumper stickers of the past 30 years. Since this is an election year, the stickers on display for the next several months will be heavy on politics, past as well as present.

A sampling of political stickers on display: "God Bless Agnew." "Peace Now." "Escalation Now." "Lindsay '72." "JFK 1964." "Kennedy-Johnson -Ticket for Texans." "HHH—Hope, Heart, Help." "Nixon's the One."

The exhibit was the idea of Mrs. Mary Carnahan, who sees it as a display case for the maxims and movements of our times. Museum officials are so pleased with the result they now want to expand the collection (already 3,000 bumper stickers) to other memorabilia of this century.

For example, Mrs. Adams said, "We ought to stash away a hula hoop an other things that have been real fads of the times. If we can keep the collection complete then in another 20 years scholars will have a better picture of what our time was like."

Among the stickers many deal with war and peace, the Vietnam issues, minority issues and the like. On the war alone, these are included:

"Old soldiers Never Die—Young Ones Do!" "All Our Sons in Vietnam are POWS—Bring Them Home!" "When Are We Going To Win in Vietnam—And Why Not?"

On other issues:

"Impeach Earl Warren." "Indian Power." "Stop Kidding — Support Planned Parenthood." "Custer Had it Coming." "Abortion is Murder." "Coexistence or no Existence." "Overpopulation Begins at Home." "Halt U.S. Aid to Greek Dictators—Learn From Vietnam." "Steam Cars Are Smokeless." "Don't Buy French—Drain De Gold From De Gaulle." "Don't Buy Grapes!"

Not all the stickers shown are argumentative. For instance, this polite invitation! "Drive Friendly."

The state motto of Texas is "Friendship."

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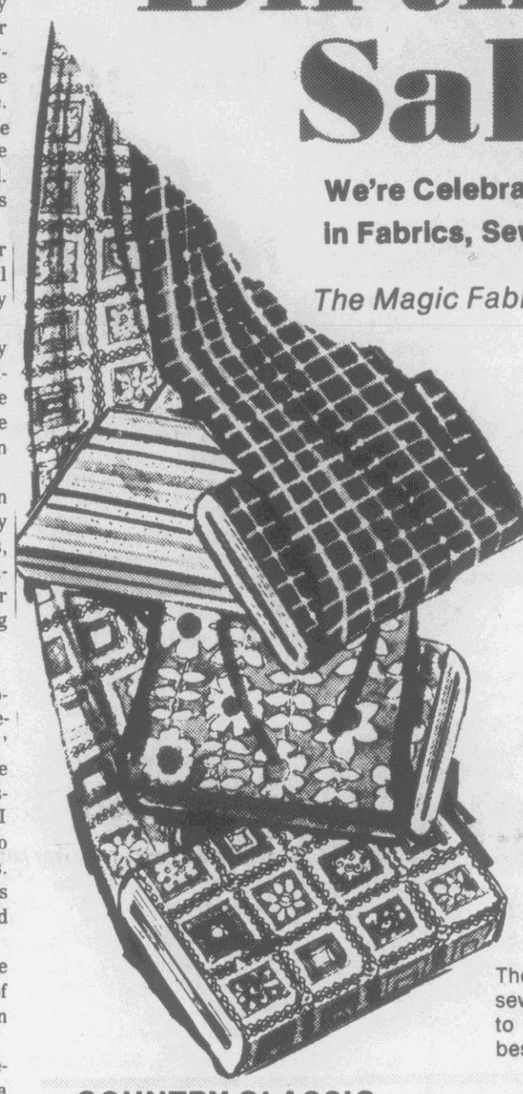

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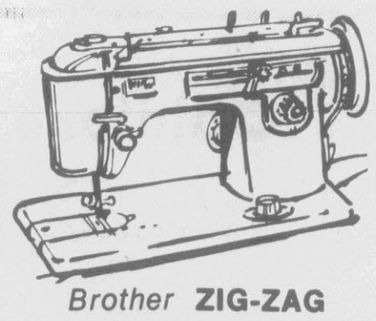

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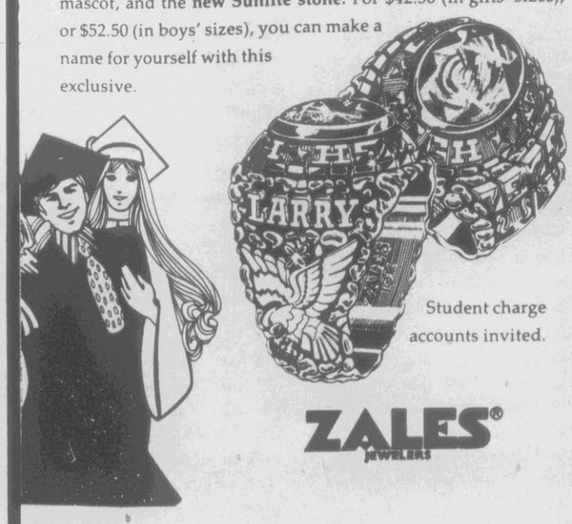

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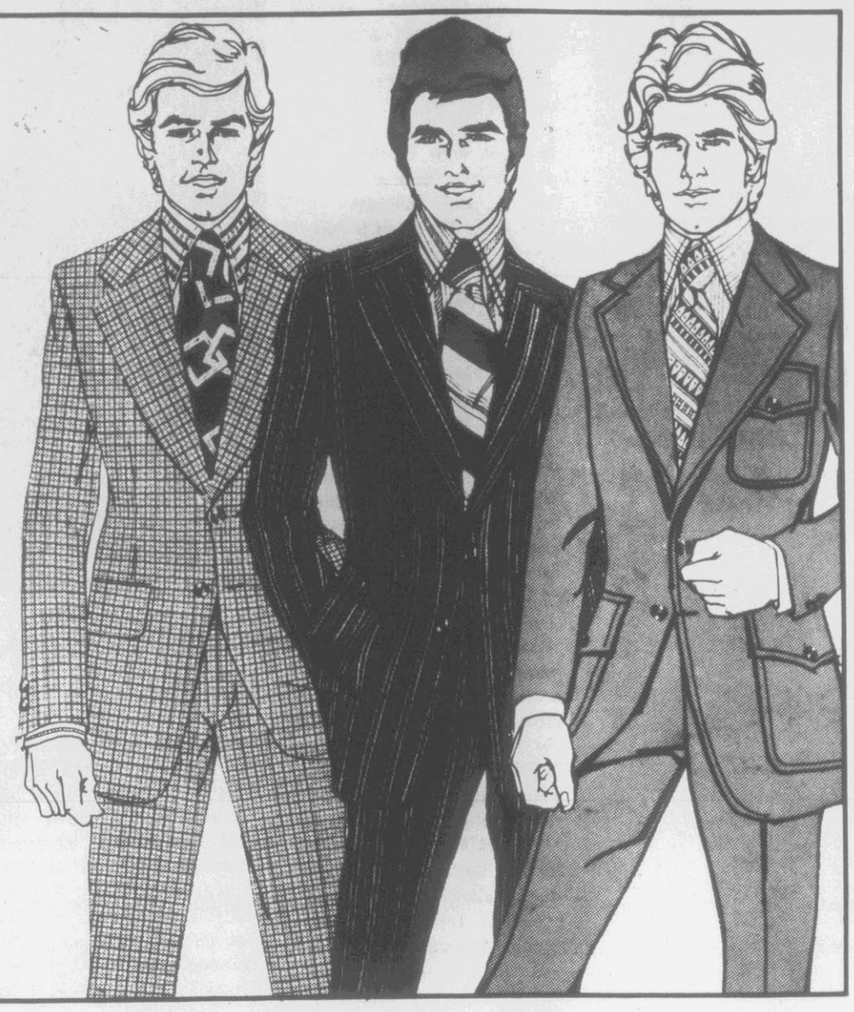

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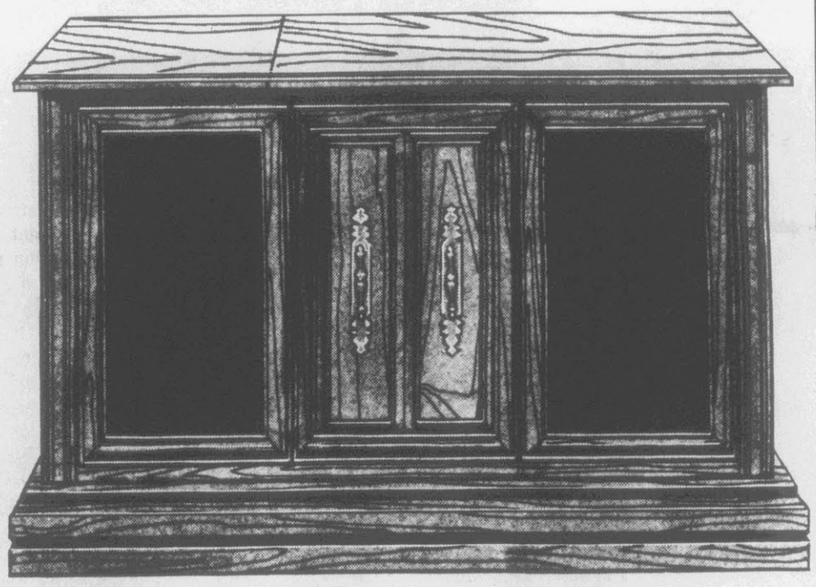

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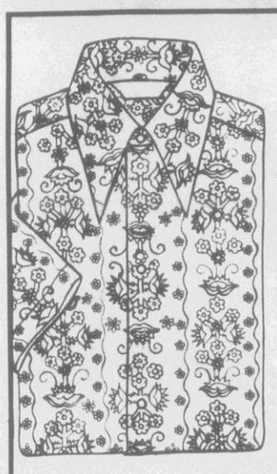

Great values! Boys' Penn-Prest polyester-cotton sport shirts in solids or fashion prints. Sizes 6-18.

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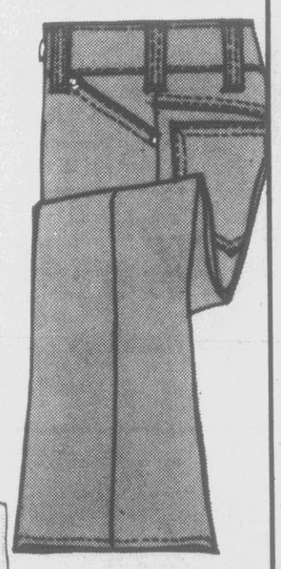

Boys' flare leg jeans fo soft 100 percent brushed cotton. Variety of colors in sizes 6-16.

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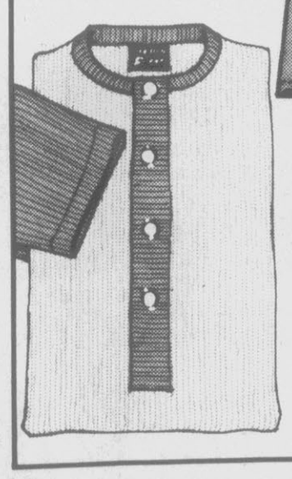

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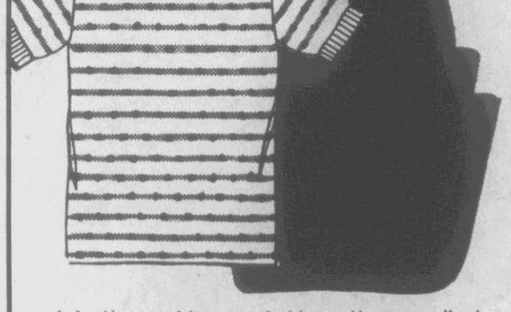

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Charge it!

Charity Ball Was 'Night Under Big Top'

A RED CIRCUS WAGON . . . decorated in gold encased the ballstand at Friday night's Charity Ball. Admiring the wagon are, left to right, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mrs. Al Weimer and Dr. Weimer.

Spring tradition was cast aside Friday night when the circus came to town! "A Night Under The Big Top" provided gala entertainment for patrons of the annual Charity Ball.

Sponsored by the Service League of Greenville, the circus was staged at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

As circus-goers arrived at the country club, "clown" doormen welcomed guests to the old-fashioned circus scene which was decorated with massive clusters of helium-filled, gaily colored balloons.

The club foyer midway vibrated with multi-colored wall drapes and a balloon ceiling. Ball patrons and guests were greeted by Mrs. Morris Brody, president of the Service League, and Mrs. Robert Dominick, over-all chairman of this year's ninth annual ball.

The newly decorated ballroom of the club house was an 1800 replica of a rolling cage wagon. Adding to the motif were hostesses, dressed in bright yellow satin costumes, high black boots and African safari hats, ushering guests into a splash of big top colors and the sound of calliope music.

Yards of red, yellow and orange draped the ballroom ceiling. Patron and guest tables were decorated with blue runners over gold cloths. Felt covered centerpieces were designed as miniature circus wagons trimmed in gold and filled with multi-colored balloons. The front cover of the cleverly designed program featured a lion smiling through cage bars.

Music for the evening's activities was provided by Bert Massengale's Orchestra. The bandstand was a calliope complete with gold steam pipes backed by red draperies. Band members were enclosed in a red circus wagon trimmed with gold leaf scrolls. Entrance into the wagon was flanked with gold standards. Brightly decorated wheels and a balloon ceiling completed the calliope effect.

Circus-colored striped panels provided the background for the flower filled moving ferris wheel centering the serpentine buffet table.

Popcorn and lollipop trees decorated side tables. A clown band mural behind the buffet table completed the circus motif.

Entrees were Cornish hens and fried oysters with complimenting dishes of marinated beans and Spanish onions, congealed confetti salad and an assorted relish tray followed by strawberry parfait as dessert.

Other officers of the Service League in addition to Mrs. Brody are: Mrs. Charles Stevens, first vice president; Mrs. John Biggs, second vice president; Mrs. A. M. Mumford, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Pierce Jr., corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Haigwood Jr., treasurer.

Committee chairmen for this year's ball included: Mrs. Mumford, decorations; Mrs. C. L. Lupton, driveway; Mrs. Stevens, foyer; Mrs. Biggs, ceiling; Mrs. W. R. Guice, bandstand;

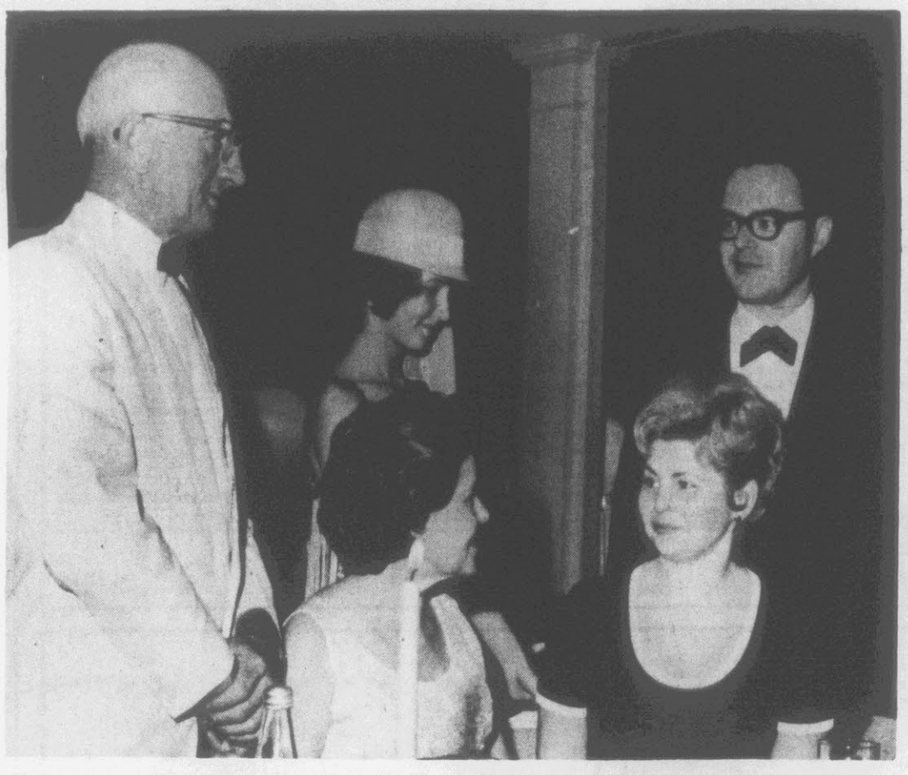
Mrs. Frank Layne, walls; Mrs. Gerald Crane, tables; Mrs. Leland Flanagan, president's room; Mrs. R. S. Lowe, lounge; Mrs. Dwight Garrett, columns; Mrs. Louis Clark, invitations;

Mrs. Jack Stoughton and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, publicity; Mrs. Clay Burnette, food; Mrs. Reid Hooper, materials; Mrs. Charles Pope, programs; and Mrs. B. W. Thomas, clean up.

The ball is given yearly for the benefit of the Laughinghouse Hospital Fund.

WELCOME TO THE GREATEST SHOW . . . is extended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dominick, left, to Congressman and Mrs. Walter Jones as they arrived at the Country Club.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS . . . at the Service League's annual Charity Ball were Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Pat Taylor of Wadesboro.



INTO A SPLASH OF BIG TOP COLORS . . . ball hostess Lori Hooper, standing, escorts Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Mumford, Mrs. Curtis Hendrix and Mr. Hendrix, left to right, to their table.

A GALA EVENING . . . was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gardner of Rocky Mount at a 'Night Under The Big Top.'

Photos by Tommy Forrest

FRIDAY NIGHT CIRCUS-GOERS . . . arriving at the Greenville Golf and Country Club are, left to right, Mrs. Morris Brody, Mr. Brody, Mrs. Frank Longino and Dr. Longino.

With The Women

CIRCUS POSTERS . . . painted in bright colors decorated the ballroom and are admired by, left to right, Mrs. Clarence Tugwell, Mr. Tugwell, Mrs. J. T. Little Sr. and Mr. Little.

Couple Exchanges Vows On Saturday Afternoon

MRS. WILLIAM THOMAS ROGERS

TITUSVILLE, Fla. — Saint Gabriel's Episcopal Church here was the scene of the wedding of Miss Martha Olivia Bland and William Thomas Rogers on Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

The Rev. John Saxon Wolfe performed the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. William Cureton, organist.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn Bland of Greenville, N.C. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ted H. Rogers of Titusville, Fla., and the late Mr. Rogers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight gown of satin and lace designed with a chapel length train and a lace trimmed bodice. Her veil of silk illusion was edged with candlielight lace and attached to a Juliet cap of seed pearls and lace.

The bride carried an arm bouquet of roses, snapdragons, fujii mums and daisies tied with candlelight streamers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Hayes of Greenville, N.C. was matron of honor. She wore a full length apricot gown trimmed with candlelight old lace and spring ivory tied with matching streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Steven R. Webber of Titusville, Fla. Miss Brenda Ann Edwards of Titusville, Fla. and Greenville, N.C., and Miss Evan Anne Mauney of Greenville, N.C.

They were dressed identical to the honor attendant.

Miss Jan Mitchell of Panama City, Fla., cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Her dress was fashioned similar to that of the bride's attendants. She carried a basket of rose petals and wore a wreath of mixed spring flowers in her hair in shades of ivory and apricot.

Russell E. Caswell of Chattanooga, Tenn., was best man. Ushers were James A. Poyner Jr. of Tallahassee, Fla., cousin of the bridegroom, James Hawk of Nashville, Tenn., Clyde A. Brady III of Winter Park, Fla., cousin of the bridegroom, and Charles Dwight Heller of Titusville, Fla.

Following a wedding trip to Saint Augustine and the Gulf Coast of Florida, the couple will reside in Titusville, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. She is presently employed as a social worker with Brevard County Welfare, Cocoa, Fla.

The bridegroom graduated from Bay County High School and attended Gulf Coast Junior College. He is now an architectural designer with Lemon and Megginson Architects, P.A. of Titusville.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church courtyard.

A rehearsal dinner was given in honor of the wedding party and out-of-town guests at the Holiday Inn, Titusville, Fla. Hosts and hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Newberry and Dr. and Mrs. James A. Poyner Sr., all of Panama City, Fla.

Experiences Shared In Consciousness Raising Group

Editor's note: Eight women recently gathered in Phoenix, Ariz., for a consciousness raising group sponsored by the women's movement. The names have been changed, but the comments are those of the group members who shared their experiences. The group leader, 20 years old, told the women to talk about whatever they wanted. She began by remarking that it is hard for women to be friends since their social environs have taught them to compete for males. After a few moments of silence, the others began speaking.

By MELODY CORNETT
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Angie: My parents feel a girl is abnormal or pathetic if she does not marry a boy from college and spend the rest of her life nurturing his career. I may never marry so I better prepare myself to do something interesting instead of just biding my time.

Barb: It seems some guys are afraid of women getting out of their dependency mode because they feel it makes them look bad. I went skiing with a fellow and he was horrible when he found out I could ski better than he could. He ended the date prematurely—he wanted me to cling to his ski pole.

Rachel: I think the first time I became depressingly aware of my limited chances for becoming a professional was in high school. My male counselor said, "Rachel, you don't want to take too much science. What would you do with it anyway? Go into English—you'd make a good teacher."

Susan: It happened to me even earlier. I was on Uncle Al's kiddie show and he said "Do you want to be a mommy when you grow up?" I replied "No, I want to be a doctor" and everyone in the studio laughed.

Heather: My problems differ from the rest of yours. I am married and the mother of two small children. I've played the role of suburbanite housewife-station wagon chauffeur and I want out. I want more personal freedom without destroying the fabric of my sociomarital situation. I love my family but would like the chance to get out of the kitchen and into an interesting job. Yet I would feel guilty if the kids needed me and I was not there.

Alice: I've waited to speak because I wanted to know what was on your minds before I barged in. Man, here you are sitting around talking about oppression while people out there have lived it. I have lived oppression—I'm a black from Chicago's south side and there's real subjugation and boot licking going on in that neighborhood. I remember reading the Moynihan report about the matriarchal, disintegrating black family and I seethed at the time. Yet part of it is valid.

Anyway, I just don't think you know what real oppression is. The black woman often has no man to protect her—she is the head of the family and has a tough time getting a "non-mammy" job. She can be a maid, waitress in a beanery or a laundry worker but watch out for infiltration of executive positions. The black community wants its women married and raising kids so as to populate you whities out of here!

Rachel: Alice, our repression has been more subtle—it's been gilded so as to make the subjugation more palatable. We are trained to think that domesticity with all its concommitent duties—housewife, P.T.A., cleaning, hubby-career oriented, mother, lover, baker, candlestick maker—we are made to think these are the epitome of joys to be sought and that marriage is the zenith in a woman's career.

Barb: We all haven't had it easy. I come from a Pennsylvania coal mining family and it was tough. My father got sick and we were on welfare for eight years before I left home. Have you ever seen that picture called the Potato Eaters? I identify with it strongly. It's of a gaunt peasant family sitting in a dim, dingy room. That was our family—Dad gruff because he couldn't work, Mom aged before her time and worried about keeping the family together. My kid brother left school at 15 and he's in the mines now.

Alice: I can understand what you're talking about. But what is this group going to do? Are you just going to meet every Sunday and talk about oppression? How can we get these things we've been talking about changed?

Births

Mills

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry S. Mills, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Leslie Nicole, on April 4, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McKinney

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. McKinney, 300 Clairmont Circle, a son, Benjamin Scott on April 4, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kelly

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Michael Kelly, 104 Fairlane Rd., a daughter, Christy Nicole, on April 4, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Roe

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gary Roe, Savannah, Ga., a duaghter, Kellie Kathleen, on April 4, 1972. Mrs. Roe is the former Nancy Ann Hoot of Greenville.

Family Reunion Plans Announced

JASON—The Parrott Mewborn II family reunion will be held Sunday, April 16, at the Mewborn Church in Greene County located near here.

Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. after which Elder J. M. Mewborn of Willow Springs will speak.

The Mewborn Reunion Day will be honor of Parrott Mewborn III. A family chart will be on display as well as old articles.

Families attending are requested to bring a basket of food. All friends and visitors are welcome.

Celebrating Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Braxton, of 1512 N. Pitt St., are celebrating their 26th wedding anniversary today. They have a daughter Linda Darline, of the home and a son, Dennis Edward, stationed with the U. S. Army at Fort Jackson, S. C.

'Women Who Care' Volunteer Services To Needy Families

By KATHLEEN NEUMEYER

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)— Housewives in Souther California's Orange County have found a way to help themselves and others too.

Some 250 women have attended consumer education classes offered for the past four years by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California, learning how to manage money and use credit wisely, how to plan low cost meals, and how to buy food and prepare it economically.

Then, through a program called Women Who Care, graduates of the course volunteer their services to the poor-asking the welfare and probation departments to assign them a needy family to help.

"This all grew out of my feeling that our program in consumer education wasn't reaching low income people," says Mrs. Dorothy A. Wenck, the instructor.

Big Impression Made

"The poor need help in utilizing their resources, but we were reaching the middle class.

"It makes a big impression on the welfare families that these women are volunteers. They feel if the women aren't getting paid to help them, they must really be interested in them."

"And it also helps that we are housewives," says volunteer Vivian Picker of Garden Grove.

"We're not experts with a lot of knowledge. They feel if we can learn these things, so can they."

Mrs. Wenck says the program appeals to women who feel they can use the consumer education themselves, and who want to do something useful with their free time. It is a way of personally getting involved in charity, rather than stuffing envelopes or raising funds.

Food Stamps

Anna Justus of Santa Ana counsels a divorcee who must support her eight children on $355 a month.

"She had been feeding the kids on $16 for two weeks," Mrs. Justus recalled. "When I started with the family all the children were in classes for the mentally retarded. One of the youngsters actually is mentally retarded, but most of them were just sluggish from poor nutrition. They were eating nothing but potatoes."

Mrs. Justus arranged for the family to get food stamps and advised the woman on budgeting and nutrition.

"Now the 12-year-old boy and one of the girls are on regular classes and doing fine," she reports.

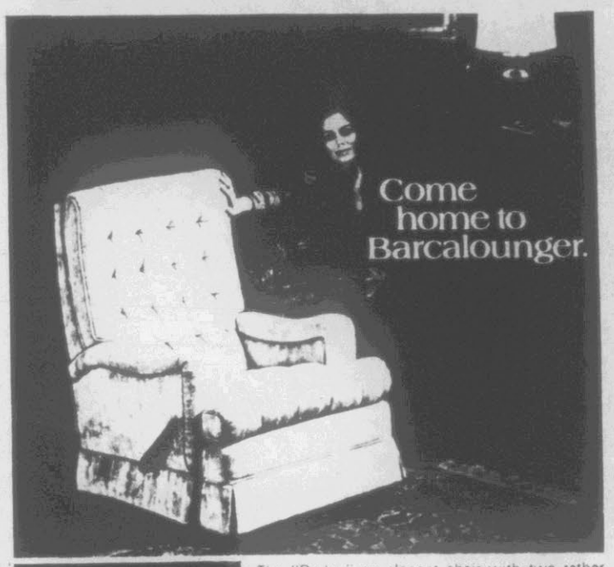
Refrigeration Problem

"I also made arrangements at the market where she always shops for the manager to five her the castoff vegetables that were still good.

"Once she got a bushel of peaches that weren't bad at all. But she didn't have any jars to can them in, and she called me to ask what to do. She had a cabinetful of plastic containers she had bought at one of those home sale parties, so we froze all the peaches in the containers."

(Continued on page A-11)

Lemon Custard Pies
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.



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30.00

B. "Double Dare" white trims the double tier skirt, bra and straps in this two-piece Bikini of Antron double knit jersey. The 'Sta -cup' inner bra lends support to a beautiful silhouette. Colors same as above.
24.00

C. "Splash" A one-piece swimDress in vivid 'splash' print Acrylic. Hi-zip back. Built up shoulders with 'Sta-cup' inner bra and a side slit skirt with attached panty. Self sash. Pink-Orange - Blue-Green.
24.00

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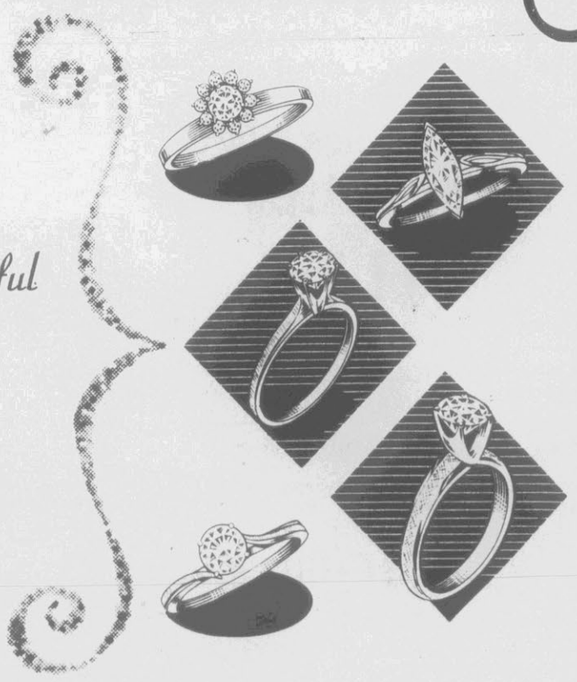

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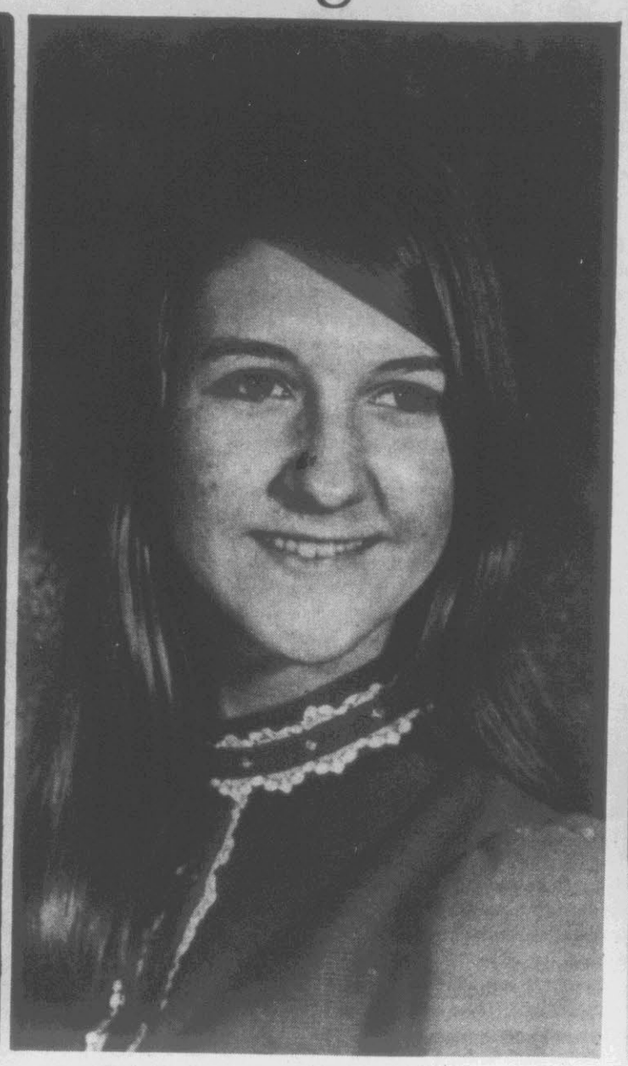
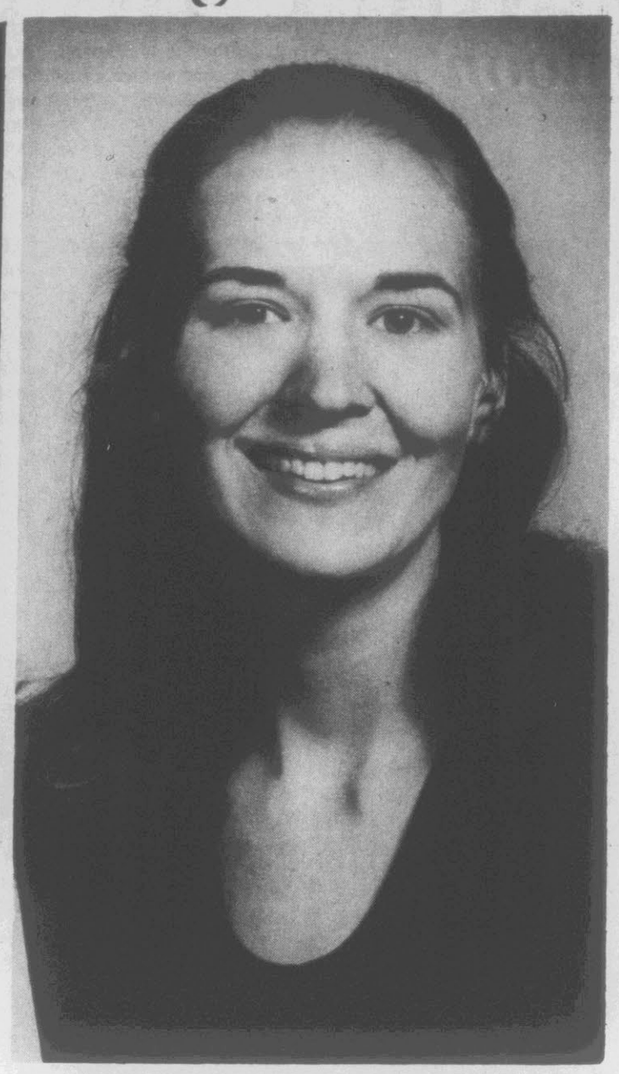
Brides-Elect Plan Weddings For Coming Months

MISS MADELINE HARRISON MITCHELL . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Dora Rountree Mitchell and Mr Wayne Adolphous Mitchell Jr. of Kinston, who announce her engagement to Alfred Ray Nesbitt, son of Mrs. Albert Nesbitt of Ocala, Fla., and the late Mr. Nesbitt. The wedding will take place May 20.



MISS SHELIA JANE MOORE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Void Moore, Jr. of Rt. 1, Ayden who announce her engagement to William Forest Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Curry of Farmville. The wedding will take place in July.



MISS MARTHA ELIZABETH DANIEL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris Daniel of Greenville, who announce her engagement to John Paul Bullock Jr., son of Mrs. John Paul Bullock of Sumter, S. C. and the late Mr. Bullock. The wedding will take place June 17.

Diamond King Talks About King Of Gems

NEW YORK (AP) — April is Diamond Month, and few people are more qualified to talk about diamonds than Harry Winston, jeweler to kings, maharajahs and millionaires.

Harry Winston sells most of the big diamonds to the big names, yet, he is a man without a face. His Lloyd's of London insurance policy refuses to allow photographs of the merchant who has handled the world's greatest diamonds, including the 726-carat Jonker, the 601-carat Lesotho, and the infamous Hope.

Winston, however, is hardly a man without a voice. Diamonds are his love, and the vital, stocky jeweler, who stands less than five feet tall, delights in telling long tales about his favorite gem.

"Back in the '50s," he says, "I sold a beautiful 62-carat diamond to the King of Saudi Arabia. But he returned it to me about 18 months later in the same paper in which it was originally wrapped. Apologetically, the king explained he was afraid to give it to one of his wives, fearing another might cut his throat in the middle of the night. What the king really needed were four big diamonds exactly alike, one for each of his wives."

Winston smiles as he explains that he could not fill the king's order. "Every diamond is unique, and large diamonds are scarce. It might take my whole career to find four matching diamonds of that size."

Recently Winston sold the 93-carat Briolette of India, the oldest diamond on record, for close to $1 million. This was the third time around for Winston and the Briolette. Each time he sold it, he bought it back, then sold it again for a higher price.

Business was not always like this for the jeweler, however. Born in 1900, he quit school at 15 to help his father run a small jewelry shop in Manhattan. Before he was 20, he branched out on his own with $2,000 in capital, and the idea to buy up estate jewelry. He planned to reset the stones from the old pieces into new pieces of modern design.

Some 30 years later, Winston was still buying estates. One of the greatest triumphs of his career was buying up the much-bid-for Evelyn Walsh McLean estate that held the Hope diamond.

Recalling the Hope, the blue diamond worn by such unfortunates as Marie Antoinette, Winston claims that the diamond brought him nothing but good luck. After donating the Hope to the Smithsonian Institution, however, Winston received letters asking what his intentions were towards the American people in giving them the unlucky stone.

The thought of the letters amused Winston. He notes that the Hope now is the top attraction at the museum, and that the curators will not part with it, even when recently offered a larger, more valuable diamond in exchange for the supposedly unlucky one.

"In the '20s, the rich were buying diamonds, and they wanted them set in elaborate pieces such as tiaras. Since then, more and more people are realizing the diamond's intrinsic value, and are buying whatever size diamond they can afford."

Another new trend Winston emphasizes is the popularity of diamonds for men. "I know one catalogue house that sold over 1,000 men's diamond rings in one month. Used to be that the only big sales for men came from eccentrics, like a restaurant owner I knew in New Orleans who bought diamonds to fill his teeth."

Bad Start Before Their Wedding

LODEVE, France (WNS) — Marius Dubois, 28, bought his bride-to-be the sports car she wanted for their honeymoon, then discovered that she did not have a driver's license. Neither did he. With the wedding only three days away, the groom accepted his fiancee's advice and tried to bribe the driving inspector into giving him a license. Result: a $100 fine plus the symbolic franc for damaging the inspector's reputation. And the honeymoon? The judge suggested a train trip to Venice.

RX for water rings on varnished surfaces: rub with a paste made of cigar ashes and cooking oil.

Nurses In Canadian North Meet Needs Of Scattered Population

By R. J. ANDERSON

TORONTO (AP) — "When someone comes in bleeding, you can't send him 275 miles to a hospital. We suture him, set a leg, generally look after him. We want to learn how to do more."

Kathleen Dycher told in an interview how nurses in the Canadian North meet the day-to-day medical needs of a scattered population, Indian and white, in areas remote from big city civilization with few doctors. The setting and conditions bear little resemblance to her native Isle of Man.

She is in the first group here from northwestern Ontario taking enriched training in diagnosis, physical assessment of patients and treatment procedures under a $314,000 Federal program for northern nurses in four provinces.

Medical men term the program a major step towards the training of physicians' assistants at a time when the supply of doctors cannot keep up with demand. It is expected the specially trained northern nurses in time will return south to apply their skills in the cities.

The immediate aim is to enable nurses in the North to handle patients in situations where consultation with a doctor is possible only by radio or sometimes not at all.

Fifty-six nurses with northern experience will be given the advanced training this year. The program is expected to be continued in 1973. Dr. Maurice Leclair, deputy minister of health in Ottawa, has termed it a "historical step."

The project, financed by the department of health, is operated through an agreement with six universities. Participating in Ontario are the University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario, London.

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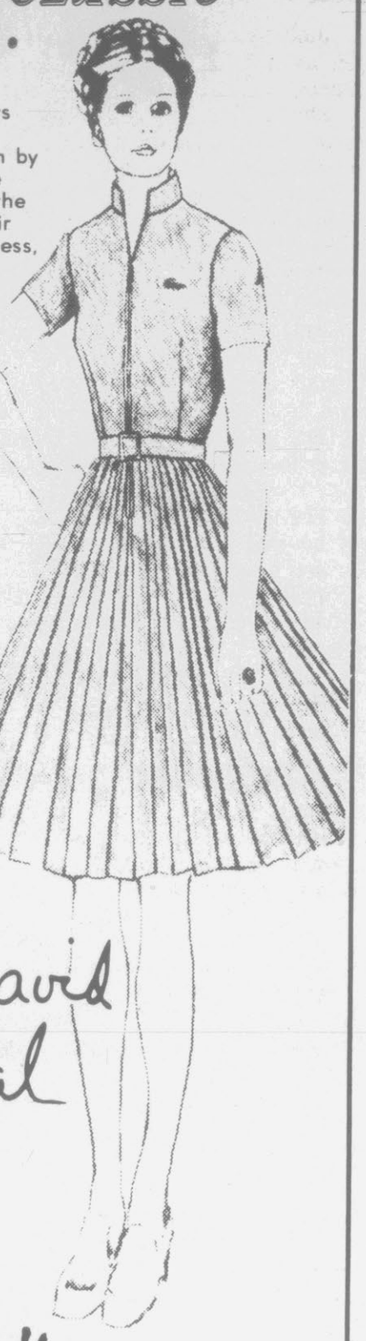

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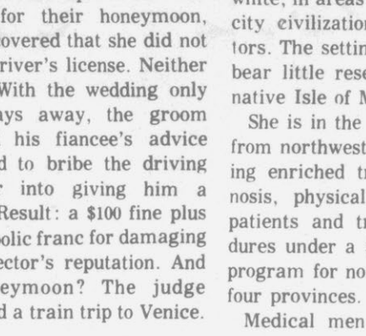

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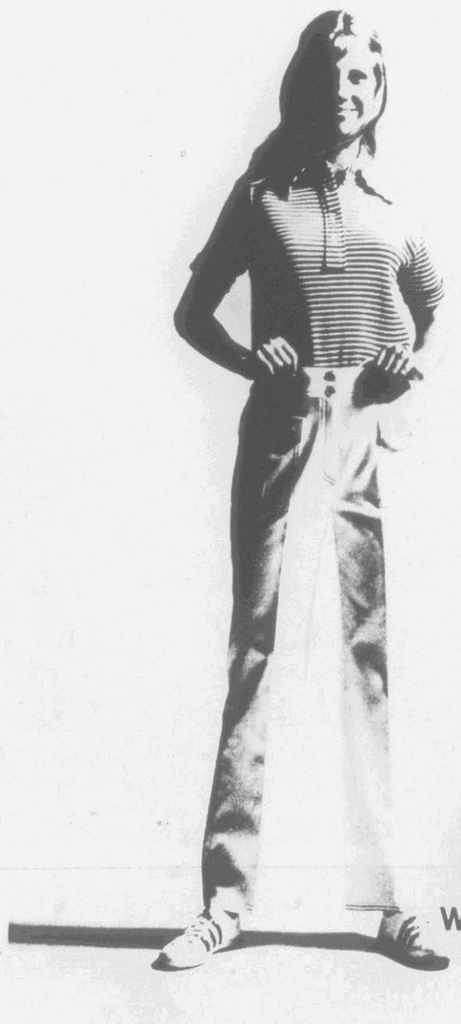

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

June bride-elect Betsy Daniel and Paul Bullock met as undergraduate students, while they were attending Wake Forest University.

She graduated cum laude there with a degree in history and art history and is now employed by Integon Corp., Winston-Salem.

Also a graduate of Wake Forest, Paul is now a student at the Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston.

Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church here will be the scene of their wedding on June 17.

Beginning in the fall, Betsy will teach art history at Ashley Hall and will be assistant to the dean of students at the College of Charleston. The dean is Boyce Cox, formerly of Winterville.

The newlyweds will be resident counselors at the girls dormitory at the College of Charleston.

The Macedonia Baptist Church, Farmville, will be the scene of the June 10 wedding of Debra Redden and Richard Bolden.

The bride-to-be attended N.C. Central University, Durham, recieving her Master's degree in business education from the Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pa.

Her fiance completed his undergraduate studies at Florida A & M College, Tallahassee, Fla., received his master's degree from Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga., and did further study at Indiana and Harvard Universities.

He is presently a doctoral candidate in political science at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

A wedding on May 20 is being planned by Madeline Mitchell and Alfred Ray Nesbitt.

Madeline attended East Carolina University and is a graduate of the School of Xray Technology and Nuclear Medicine, Mease Hospital, Dunedin, Fla.

She is now employed as a nuclear medicine technician at the University Community Hospital, Tampa, Fla.

Her fiance is a graduate of Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., and was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is now employed as a real estate broker.

Engagement Announced

MISS DEBRA ANNE REDDEN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Redden of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Richard L. Bolden, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Bolden of Jacksonville, Fla. The wedding will take place June 10.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

BUFFET SUPPER

Baked Ham
Pickled Peach Slices
Yam Puff Snap Bean Salad
Walnut Torte Beverage

PICKLED PEACH SLICES

Made ahead and good to have on hand.

2 cans (each 1 pound, 13 ounces) yellow cling peach slices
¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ cup cider vinegar
1 tablespoon whole allspice
1 tablespoon whole cloves
1 cinnamon stick, about 2 inches long

Drain the syrup from 1 can of the peaches into a medium saucepan. To the syrup add the sugar, vinegar, allspice, cloves and cinnamon; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Increase heat and bring to a boil; boil for 7 minutes. Drain the syrup from the other can of peaches (use syrup some other way) and turn all the peach slices into a shallow container; pour the boiling hot syrup and spices over the peaches. Cover tightly and refrigerate overnight. Serve with a slotted spoon or drain peaches before offering. Makes 12 to 16 servings. (To keep longer than overnight, remove spices because they darken the fruit.)

Women Who .

(Continued from page A-9)

"You mean she had a freezer?" Mrs. Wenck asked.

"Well, no," Mrs. Justus admitted. "I kept them in my freezer for her."

Rita Muzikar of Anaheim advised an elderly woman who was having trouble learning to manage a smaller income.

Help With Shopping

"Her husband had owned his own business and they had always had enough," she said. "Then when they didn't have as much, she just couldn't grasp how to budget it.

"Her husband was ill and had to have special, expensive foods. I pointed out to her that just because he had to have extra lean ground beef, didn't mean she had to buy enough for both of them. It was like a light bulb flashed. She said, 'Of course, I can eat cheaper meat myself.'"

Mrs. Picket spends about 15 hours a week with her "caseload," driving them places, shopping with them, and helping them with their problems.

"But benefits accrue to my own family. I grew up in a large family, and I feel keenly for my own children not having aunts and cousins nearby. Some of my families serve that function for us. One old lady I drive places bakes for us."

Shoulder To The Wheel For Test

ASHBOURNE, England (WNS) — Kathleen Rheade had failed her driving test twice. "Signal as though you meant it," advised her instructor. "Don't just hang your arm out of the window." So when the examiner told her to signal a left turn, Miss Rheade's right arm shot out so vigorously that she dislocated her shoulder. Examiner Edward Chapman managed to stop the car, then drove the poor lady to the hospital where she works as a nurse. "An unfortunate business, and the rules of my job don't permit me to talk about it," he said. "But she'll get a free text next month."

Many decorators believe the cost of washable wallpaper represents good value for a child's room—especially when it is scrubbable.

Baby Spends Most Of Time In Carton

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Karlyn Hurlburt has logged more classroom time than half the freshman class at Yakima Valley College.

She's 8 months old and spends most of her academic time in an apple carton.

Carl and Sue Hurlburt, Karlyn's parents, both students at the college decided being parents didn't have to interrupt their education. Hurlburt is majoring in agri-business, his wife in pre-education.

Karlyn and her apple box have been a regular fixture in YVC classrooms since September, when she was three months old.

"It was either bring her with us every day or have one of us stay at home with her and miss a year of college," said Mrs. Hurlburt.

If Hurlburt has a free period, he looks after Karlyn in a hallway while his wife attends class and vice versa. If both of the 20-year-old parents have simultaneous classes, Karlyn accompanies one of them.

"The baby has been no trouble or disruption at all," said John Griffith, head of the college agriculture department. "She seems to know she is supposed to sit quietly while the teacher delivers the lecture," he said.

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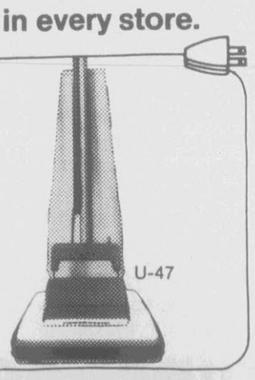

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LITTLE MISS DUNE DECK Swimwear & Beachwear

Amy Vanderbilt Revises Book

By RENA PEDERSON

DALLAS (UPI)—You can burp now at the dinner table and Amy Vanderbilt won't mind as long as you say, "Pardon me."

America's foremost authority on etiquette has had to revamp and revise her famous "Book of Etiquette" to reflect the widespread changes in modern society.

"Some rules have relaxed, some are reaffirmed, but they had to be re-examined because of the drastic changes produced by the social upheaval of the 60s and early 70s," she explained.

Miss Vanderbilt, 63, visited Dallas to direct release of the book arranged by Neiman-Marcus.

The 1952 edition sold 5 million copies, is printed in Spanish, Portuguese and Chinese and is required reading for Russian diplomats.

New Addition

New and notable additions to the manners manual include:

—The dating dimorcee may make it too obvious she needs a man.")

—Hand kissing ("It is plain silly for an American man in our own social circles to affect hand kissing.")

—Sex in college ("It is a highly personal thing, not to be indulged in because 'everyone else is doing it,' but because it has meaning for someone who can be embraced without feelings of shame or guilt.")

—Burping at meals ("It is nature's way of getting rid of gas, and medically, suppressing it may be harmful.")

—Bad language ("If the hostess finds conversation growing unpleasant and uncomfortable for some of her guests, she may certainly take a guest or guests whose language seems excessively offensive aside and say something like this: 'I wonder if you will be a little careful. There are people here tonight who are conservative. I know you don't realize that the words you are using or some of the subjects you are introducing will oppose them, but the truth is that is the case. I hope you will help me to make their evening pleasant by using more conventional language."

Opposes Lib

Miss Vanderbilt, who has been married four times and has three sons and five stepchildren, said her children "are very strong-minded. They tell me to get off it when I get too stuffy."

But when it comes to women's liberation, Amy draws the line.

"I'm all for equal rights but not this over reaction which seems to negate the male. I talked with a psychiatrist recently who agreed with me that if there is too much hostility the males may tend to become impotent and insecure," she said with a hand wave that rattled every good charm on her heavy bracelet.

Just Plain Miss

As for the new form of female address — "Ms." — she shook her head and said: "I loathe it. It's artificial and unnecessary. The correct social rule is to use Miss if you don't know a woman's social status or if she wants to she may use Miss as a professional address. I've always used my maiden name."

She still advocates men opening doors for women and lighting cigarettes, too. "But women must not expect the same kind of social courtesies when they are out in the business world."

She said her revision of the 20-year-best seller took two years and involved changing 80,000 words. She took out information on butlers and maids and added more on college, divorces and even eating with chopsticks.

"Some people might associate etiquette with snobbery but it is actually for their own benefit," Amy said. "Every society has to have some codification of manners to avoid chaos. The times are changing swiftly and I intend to change with them—but logically."

The 'Reverend' Needs Last Name

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Customs and social patterns are constantly changing, so perhaps you can tell me if my sensitivities are now outmoded.

I am a clergyman who is constantly surprised at how many well-meaning people address me simply as "Reverend." I'm not talking about those phone solicitors who put "Reverend" somewhere in every sentence, to impress me with their piety, but ordinary people who either are unsure about how to use the title or who won't take the trouble to learn my name

To me, addressing someone as "Reverend" without the name is worse than calling someone "Mister" without the name. I'd rather hear, "Hey, Rev!" At least that is not sanctimonious.

Am I old-fashioned? If not, perhaps people who wish to use the title "Reverend" with respect would appreciate a reminder of its proper use. "THE REVEREND PROBLEM"

MEADVILLE, PA.

DEAR REVEREND PROBLEM: Those who address you as "Reverend" without using your last name, think they are being respectful. Forgive them, for they know not what they do. [But after this, many should know better.]

DEAR ABBY: You said that technically if one no longer has a legal spouse, he no longer has in-laws.

Well, I am a Certified Public Accountant, and at least for tax purposes, relationships created by marriage do not end by divorce or the death of a spouse. So one may continue to claim an exemption for a dependent mother in law after his spouse dies, if he continues to support her.

So it is possible [God forbid] to have two or more mothers in law!

VILLANOVA C. P. A.

DEAR VILLANOVA: Thanks for setting me straight. In the interest of peaceful relations between you and your mother in law, I shall not disclose your identity. [And if there is only ONE C. P. A. in Villanova, Penn., Pal, you're in trouble.]

DEAR ABBY: Just what is a baby sitter supposed to do? I am 16, and I do babysitting about three evenings a week for this one lady who leaves all the supper dishes from the weekend waiting for me. It's not that she is busy. She is just lazy. She has only the one child.

I have thought about quitting, but I need the money. What should I do?

TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF

DEAR TAKEN: Tell the woman that it is your understanding a "sitter" is paid to sit, and not to wash dishes. And if she expects you to do more than sit, she should be prepared to pay you for it. [P. S. And you should also be prepared to look for another sitting job.]

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER

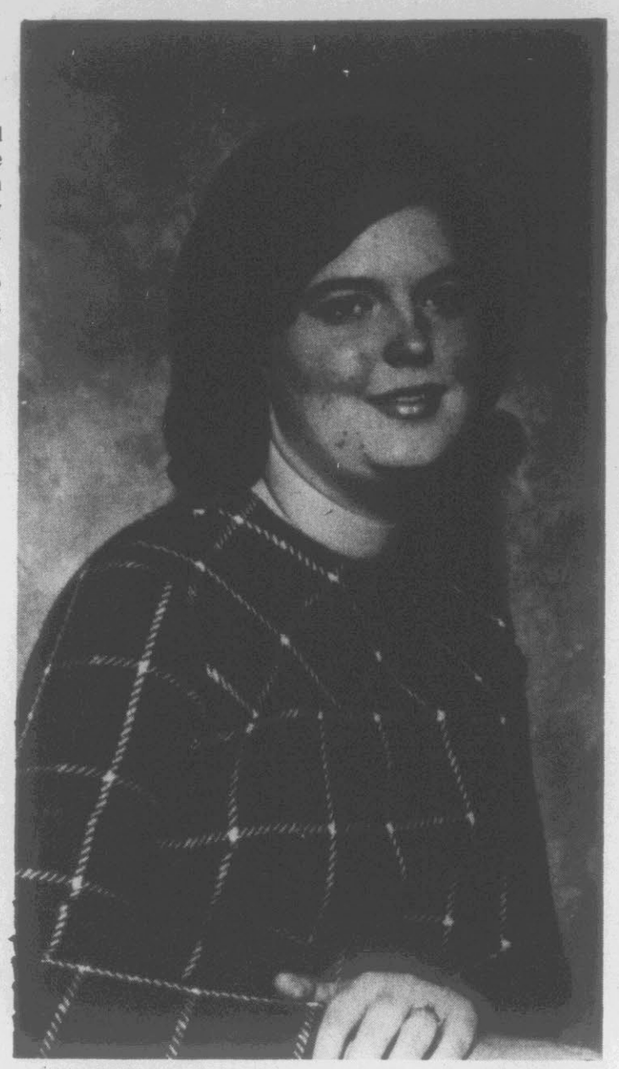
Meat Loaf Baked Potatoes
Mashed Parsnips
Green Salad
Fruit Compote Beverage

MASHED PARSNIPS

A neglected vegetable that should be reinstated.

4 large (1½ pounds) parsnips
2 cups boiling water
Salt
3 tablespoons butter
1-16th teaspoon white pepper

Pare parsnips cutting off stem and root ends. Cut in half lengthwise. Into a large saucepot turn the parsnips, water and ½ teaspoon salt; boil, covered, until very tender—about 20 minutes; drain. With a small sharp knife remove any part of center cores that are woody. Mash parsnips fine—there will be about 2 cups; add ¼ teaspoon salt, the butter and pepper; reheat, stirring, over low direct heat or over boiling water. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Engagement Announced

MISS VICKIE SUE McLAWHORN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLawhorn of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Joseph Lee Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elbert Taylor of Farmville. The wedding will take place June 11.

Mass Lockup In Protest

BOIS D'ARCY, France (WNS) — Madame the Mayor Mirochnikoff, the first lady to hold that post in Bois d'Arcy, has put the 23 members of her town council in handcuffs. "It is our way of protesting to the Minister of Justice in Paris against his intention to build a model prison in our village," she explained.

She Turns Education System Upside Down

By MAX CLEMENTS
Associated Press Writer

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — A 15-year-old girl who has had only two-and-a-half years of formal schooling is turning South Australia's education system upside-down because she is so brilliant.

In university enrollment examinations, Rose Marie Aldin topped the state in Spanish and German, was second in French, gained an A in Italian and a B in English.

Yet none of these is her native language—the Japanese of her mother.

Rose Marie, whose Japanese name is Shigeko, meaning Sunbeam—she's nicknamed Sunny—applied for a place at Bedford Park Teachers' College.

Faced with Rose Marie's amazing examination results, State Education Minister Hugh Hudson agreed to waive the 17 years minimum age clause.

Having been awarded teacher training, she will be allowed to study at Adelaide's Flinders University without attending lectures at the college.

Rose Marie has been traveling for much of her life with her father, high school teacher Dr. E. R. Aldin.

They left Japan in 1960 and went to Morocco before spending two years each in Italy, France, Spain and Germany.

"Dad helped me to remember the languages by buying me children's books in the language I had just learned" said Rose Marie.

Even when they came to Australia two years ago, the traveling did not stop—Dr. Aldin joined a touring circus as a tu-'or.

"I joined a correspondence school halfway through last year," said Rose Marie. "I'd been to other schools, but Dad thought it would be better for me to work at my own pace.

"I had to catch up on some work but it wasn't really hard."

Rose Marie is the youngest member of the South Australian branch of Mensa, the club of people with high IQs (intelligence quotient).

ROSE MARIE ALDIN is turning South Australia's education system upside-down. The 15-year-old girl, whose native language is Japanese, topped South Australian state university enrollment examinations in Spanish and German, was second in French and gained an A in Italian and B in English.

If you have a microwave oven, remember that the removable glass shelves should be washed often in warm sudsy water. Any food on glass will bake and become hard and dry as the microwaves pass through the glass. If allowed to bake for too long, the spills could become so hot while the oven is in operation that the glass will crack.

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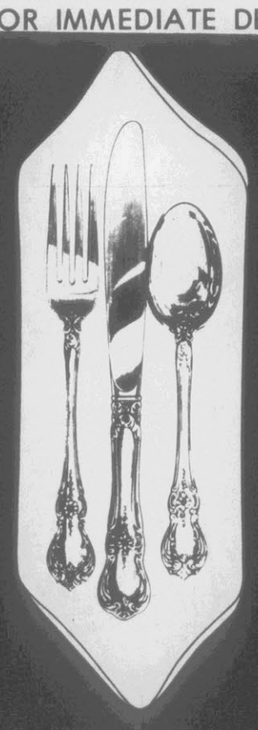

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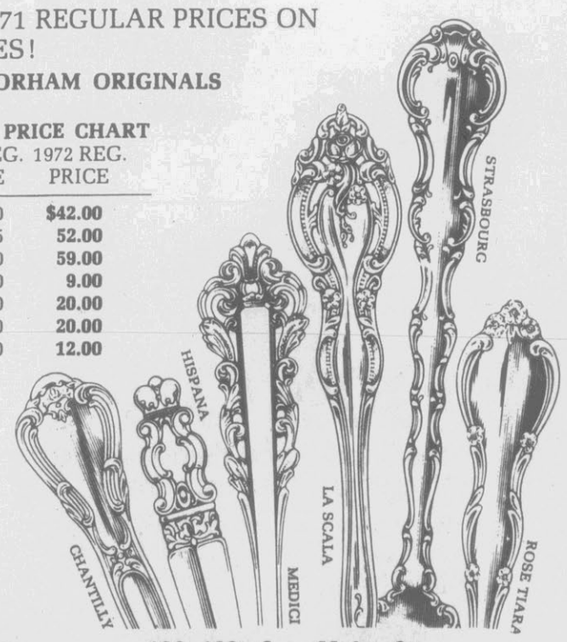

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Varsity-Alumni Game Saturday At ECU

Three more days.

That's all that's left for the East Carolina football Pirates as they get ready for the first Varsity Alumni game the university has put on.

The game will be held Saturday night at Ficklen Stadium, beginning at 8 p.m. Members of last year's varsity (the 23 seniors) will be joined by several dozen former gridders of the university in meeting the remaining members of the varsity, plus last year's freshman squad.

The contest, a departure from the former style of the game, an intra-squad scrimmage, was brought in by head coach Sonny Randle, who is starting his second year as the mentor of the Pirates.

The varsity members have three more allowable practice days left, not counting the game Saturday. The NCAA allows 20 practice days including the spring game.

This past Saturday, the Bucs held their final scrimmage among themselves, and Randle found points which made him both happy and disappointed.

"For all intents and purposes, it was the best scrimmage we've had to date," he said afterwards. "But the weather took something away from it. But I guess under the conditions, it was excellent." Randle noted that few times the Pirates will be called on to play in such conditions during the regular season.

"For the next three days, we'll be polishing things up for the game," he added.

But Randle admits that the Pirates still need work and polish for their entire offensive unit. "We're not there yet," he said. "We've got most of our injured back now, but there are still a few, such as Kenny Michals and Bill Croisetierre, who will miss the game."

The coach believes that the defensive unit of the Pirates is their strong suit. "We have more speed and quickness there now. That's easy for anyone to see. Danny Kepley is doing an outstanding job for us. He's as fine a sophomore cornerman as our staff has ever seen," he said.

Randle also praised the play of rising senior Jim Post, who is working on one of the linebacking positions.

"The passing game is where we hoped it would be," Randle said. "The defense is throwing a lot of things at it; red dogs, stunts and the like, but it's responding. The running game is also pleasing. But we still have one to two breakdowns that hold back our consistancy."

Looking toward the game Saturday, Randle isn't sure that the varsity will be able to handle the alumni. "They have a strong group. It's probably as good a group as we'll face this fall, with the possible exception of N.C. State and Carolina. There are the 23 seniors, who've been working right along to get ready for this one. They have the running of Billy Wallace and the passing of John Casazza to lead them.

"Then you add in the old-timers who'll be coming back, and you have a strong unit," he added.

Bill Cain, a former freshman coach for the Pirates and the business manager of athletics at East Carolina, will serve as head coach of the alumni. "They're going to try to get as many of them together this week to work out. They'll be ready that's for sure."

Randle, departing from the tradition of the head coach sitting in the stands as a spectator, will be on the field. "I want to be part of it, and that's where it is."

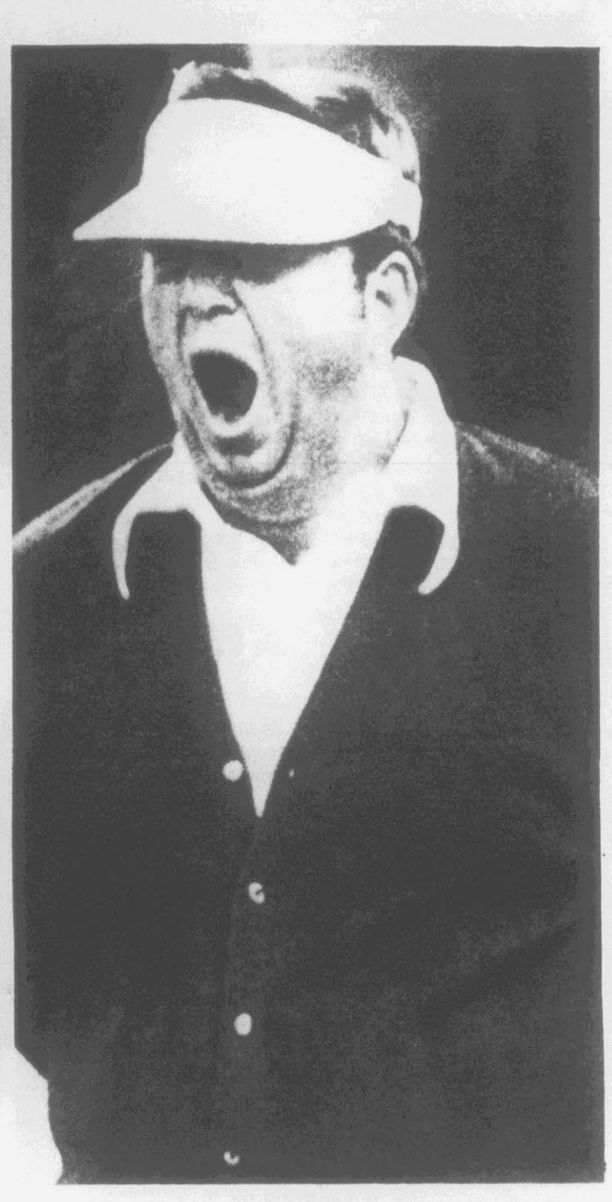
As for spring drills, Randle feels that a lot has been accomplished. "We did pretty much what we wanted to, but with some reservations. We were able to work in our sophomores and this will help this fall. We're still a very young squad, and we need to get a chance to get the feel of things."

But at the same time, Randle and his staff admit that they have an even more difficult job this fall. A large group of freshmen, will be joining the team. They will have to be worked into the team in a very short time, and Randle feels that some of them will be working for starting positions.

"We've only got three weeks to get ready for VMI, and that's no easy task. Anyone who thinks VMI is a patsy should look at the record. They are always tough in their opener and they usually win it. We've got about a month's work to do in about 10 days, and it isn't going to be easy."

But for now, concentration for the week settles down to getting ready for Saturday. "This is a real game for us," Randle says. "We're not hitting each other this weekend, we're hitting someone else."

Nicklaus Holds Stroke Lead In Masters



The Faces Of The Masters

Jack Nicklaus (left) looks hard at something which is bothering him during the Saturday round of the 1972 Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta National. Nicklaus holds a one-stroke lead over Jimmy Jameison (right) who yawns outright after missing a shot. In the center, Sam Snead gestures at a putt as it heads toward the hole. The tournament, the first of the fabled "Grand Slam" concludes today. Nicklaus has said he would like to be the first to win the slam in a single season this year. (AP Wirephotos)

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus faltered in the stretch but still retained a one-stroke lead over the surprising charge of longshot Jimmy Jamieson Saturday in the third round of the Masters Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus, who appeared as if ready to run away and hide from the field most of the crisp, cloudy day, finished bogey-bogey for a one over 73 on the damp and heavy Augusta National Golf Club course.

Nicklaus, who has led or shared the lead all the way in this tournament—the first of four major championships he hopes to sweep this season—had a 54-hole total of 212, four under par.

It was just one stroke better than the 213 by Jamieson, a little round man from Moline, Ill., who has never won as a pro and last winter lost his status as an exempt player on the pro tour.

Jamieson, undaunted by the awesome presence of the famed and feared "Golden Bear," birdied three of four holes in one stretch on the back nine and had a third-round 71.

He bogeyed the final hole—after national television coverage had broken away—to lose a chance for a share of the lead. He bowed his head in dismay, briefly, when a six foot par-saving putt missed—then looked up and grinned again.

Paul Harney, the 42-year-old silver fox who trailed big Jack by a single stroke when the day's play started on the course dampened by an overnight shower, took a 75 for 215. He was tied at that figure with Tom Weiskopf, who closed up with a 70.

They were the only other players under par after three rounds.

Tied at par 216, were Homero Blancas, Australian Bruce Crampton, Jerry Heard and Bobby Mitchell. Blancas and Crampton had 69s, matching the best round of the day. Mitchell had a 71 and Heard 72.

Bert Yancey, just two strokes off the pace after two rounds, blew to a 76 and 217.

He wasn't the only one to have problems, however.

Defending champion Charles Coody had a seven on his card en route to a 74-217 but warned: "I don't think Nicklaus is out of reach. I can still catch him."

Arnold Palmer three-putted from 10 feet on the final hole for a 74-219. South African Gary Player and Billy Casper were at 220, Casper with a 74 and Player 72.

Lee Trevino, brash and talkative as ever, stumbled around in 77 and was far, far back in the field with a 228 total. "I'm going for 80 tomorrow," he grinned.

"Now I know how Arnold won four masters," Jamieson said. "When those people get behind you and start cheering for you, and pulling for you, well, it really gets you pumped up.

"They did it for me today and it really does something to you," the husky, stocky 28-year-old said.

"I'm sorry I had to make bogey on that last hole. That hurt a little. But I'd made some good putts and I can't complain."

That took place after the national television cameras had gone dark on this event, and before Nicklaus had made bogey on the last two holes. The obviously dismayed, disgusted

(See Jack, Page B-2)

Sports Classified
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
SUNDAY APRIL 9, 1972

Players Strike Enters Second Week

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was business as usual — which meant no business at all — Saturday as major league baseball's unprecedented player strike went into its second week.

Neither Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, nor John Gaherin, the club owners' representative, said any meetings — between players of various clubs or owners or both factions — were in the work. And Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said nothing was in the wind.

"It's up to the owners to make the next move," said Miller and Gaherin responded in kind.

On Friday night, the 24 owners unanimously rejected a players' offer to begin the season while talks in the pension dispute continued, with an impartial arbitrator to be called in if no settlement was reached within three weeks.

After the rejection, the players' group announced it would file charges of unfair labor practices—for refusing to bargain—against the owners with the National Labor Relations Board.

Dick Moss, counsel for the association, charged that at least three players have lost their jobs because of their activities with the group. Miller said the charges would probably be filed Monday or Tuesday.

The Detroit Tigers announced early Saturday that their home opener, scheduled for Tuesday against the New York Yankees, had been postponed and that, with the exception of the opening-day game—whenever that might be, no tickets would be sold for any game prior to April 28.

The Philadelphia Phillies, however, expressed a more optimistic note. They purchased the fireworks of their scheduled Monday night home opener against the Montreal Expos.

In Atlanta, a group of 16 Braves issued a statement saying they would like to end the strike and get the season going "priviging negotiations continue for some specified period and if, at the expiration no agreement is reached, the dispute is to be settled by arbitration."

In Washington, the striking players received full support of their position from the National Football League Players Association, which called the baseball owners' position "phony."

John Mackey, of the Baltimore Colts, president of the NFLPA, issued a statement which said, in part: "We stand ready to assist the baseball players in every way possible.

"It is now abundantly clear that the baseball owners are attempting by every means at their disposal—both legal and illegal—to destroy the baseball players' association."

And in San Francisco, noted attorney Melvin Belli made an unsolicited—and somewhat humorous—offer to help end the strike.

In a note to Giants' owner Horace Stoneham, Belli said: "If you really want your strikes settled, why don't all you owners and players hire me, F. Lee Bailey, Percy Foreman, Ed Williams and Lou Nizer (all well-known lawyers). We'll settle your strike forthwith and you'll get more talent with us than you've got in the whole National League."

He didn't say anything about

(See Strike, Page B-2)

Allison Takes Southeast Pole

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Bobby Allixon's 1972 Chevrolet zipped around the .553-mile Bristol International Speedway track Saturday at better than 106 miles per hour to edge Richard Petty for the pole position in Sunday's Southeastern 500 stock car race.

Allison, of Hueytown, Ala., qualified for the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing Grand National race at 106.874 p.p.h.

Petty, of Randleman, N.C., drove his red and blue STP Playmouth around the track at 106.246 m.p.h. and will be sitting beside Allison on the outside position when the race gets under way.

Ten cars and drivers qualified in Saturday morning time trials, with 20 more straters being added in afternoon qualifying.

Cold rain postponed Friday qualifying runs and the 30-car field had to be selected Saturday.

Allison and Petty were the only drivers among the top ten to surpass 106.000 m.p.h. Saturday morning. Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C. posted 105.979 in his 1972 Dodge for the third fastest time, followed by Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C. in a 1971 Mercury at 105.361 and LeRoy Yarbrough of Jacksonville, Fla., 1971 Ford. at 105.198 m.p.h.

The drivers who took positions No. 6 through 10 all qualified slower than 105 m.p.h.—Coo Coo Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., 71 Chevrolet, 104.405 m.p.h.; Cecil Gordon, Horse Shoe, N.C., 1971 Mercury, 103.635 m.p.h.; George Altheide, Morristown, Tenn., 1970 Charger, 103.601 m.p.h.; Jim Vandiver, Charlotte, N.C., 1970 Dodge, 103.044 m.p.h.; David Boggs, Morrisville, N.C., 1970 Dodge, 102.044 m.p.h.

Colonials Cancelled

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The final day's program of the 10th annual Colonial Relays at the College of William and Mary was canceled Saturday because of freezing rain and cold weather.

Of the 42 events scheduled in the two-day meet, only 11 were run Friday, when one record was broken and another tied. The other 31 events had been scheduled for Saturday.

The only record broken was in the 3,000-meter steeplechase by Joe Lucas of Georgetown in 9:06.4. Norfolk State tied its own record of 40.9 seconds in Friday's qualifying for the 440-yard relay finals.

Littler Goes Home

SAN DIEGO — (AP) — Golfer Gene Littler will be released Sunday from Mercy Hospital where he underwent surgery of the lymph glands, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said no malignancy had been found in gland-bearing tissue removed from under Littler's left arm last Tuesday. In another operation a month ago a malignant lump was removed from the same area.

Littler's condition was described as "good to excellent."

Littler plans to return to his home in nearby La Jolla, the spokesman said.

Colonels Stay Alive; Beat Nets By 109-93

By MARTIN KRUMING
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Colonels raced to an early lead and never looked back as they beat the New York Nets 109-93 Saturday to remain alive in their American Basketball Association Eastern Division semifinal playoffs.

The victory by the Colonels in the nationally televised game kept the Nets from clinching the best-of-seven series. New York leads three games to two with game No. 6 set for Monday night on the Nets court.

The Colonels were only behind 13-12 midway through the first period but led the rest of the way.

Guard Mike Pratt scored 22 points and sparked the Colonels throughout the afternoon.

New York cut the Colonels' lead to three points 48-45 on a tip-in by Rick Barry with 9:56 left in the third quarter but that was as close as the Nets came.

The Colonels, behind the shooting of Pratt, Dan Issel, and Les Hunter, pushed their lead to 77-64 after the third period. They out-scored the Nets 13-5 in the final 4:20 of that quarter.

New York came within seven points 98-91 with 1:59 left in the game on a free throw by John Roche, but quick baskets by Gilmore and Pratt pulled the Colonels away.

Issel led Kentucky's scoring with 24 points and Pratt added 22.

The New Yorkers were paced by Roche with 26 and Barry with 23, far below his four-game average of 41.3.

Barry missed Friday night's game in New York because of a virus.

The Colonels, facing a do-or-die situation, took advantage of New York's turn-overs.

Kentucky connected on 45 of 92 from the floor for a 48.9 per cent average, compared with New York's 52.7.

New York (93)	G	F	T	Kentucky (109)	G	F	T
Barry	11	0-2	23	Hunter	8	4-4	20
Wshngtn	3	0-2	6	Issel	9	6-8	24
Paultz	9	0-0	18	Gilmore	9	2-6	20
Roche	8	9-10	26	Simon	1	0-0	2
Taylor	4	2-2	10	Dampier	4	2-2	11
Ard	1	1-2	3	Powell	5	0-1	10
Moore	2	1-1	5	Pratt	9	4-4	22
Depre	0	0-0	0				
Baum	1	0-0	2				
Totals	39	13-19	93	Totals	45	18-25	109

New York ..... 17 20 27 29— 93
Kentucky ..... 22 22 33 32—109

Total fouls—New York 22, Kentucky 23
Three-point goals—New York Barry 1, Roche, 1, Kentucky Dampier 1
A—7,949

Pirates Postponed

East Carolina University's Southern Conference baseball opener with Furman University was postponed last night due to cold weather.

The game was rescheduled for today at 2 p.m. at Harrington Field. It is the first of six Southern Conference games on tap this week for the Pirates.

Monday, the Bucs play host to The Citadel for a double-header. Wednesday, they entertain William & Mary in a single game, while Davidson visits here for a pair of games on Saturday.

Terps Rip Stickers

East Carolina's stickmen suffered a stunning 21-1 defeat yesterday at the hands of a nationally ranked Maryland lacrosse team.

The Pirates only scored a single goal in the contest. It came in the third quarter as Claude Hilton did the honors for the Bucs. The ECU goalie made 17 saves to the Terapins goalie's four.

Coach John Lovstedt said that although the Pirates were outclassed, "they played a good game."

Maryland	6	5	7	3
East Carolina	0	0	1	0

Meet Tuesday

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles O. Finley, owner of baseball's Oakland A's, said Saturday he had been informed that the player representatives of each of the 24 striking major league baseball teams have been summoned to a Tuesday meeting in New York.

Finley, at his office here, said he had been informed of the session by Chuck Dobson, Oakland's player representative.

Finley said Dobson said only the player representatives and not the alternates had been called to come to the 2 p.m., EST, Tuesday meeting in New York by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, which went on strike April 1.

Standings

Southern Conference

	W	L
Furman	4	1
The Citadel	2	2
Davidson	1	3
William & Mary	0	1
East Carolina	0	0
Richmond	0	0
VMI	0	0

Rampants Embarrassed By Tarboro, 11-6

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

TARBORO — Rose High School's Rampants were handed their first defeat of the season Friday as they went through the motions against Tarboro and were set down, 11-6.

The Rampants failed to get any enthusiasm into the game and were behind from the opening inning. Tarboro scored in each frame, and never trailed as they avenged an earlier 8-0 loss at the hands of the Rampants.

Tarboro hit pitcher Jim McDermott hard, getting nine hits and eight earned runs off him. Five errors by his teammates didn't help matters much, however.

McDermott also struck out 13, getting little help from his teammates in the field, too.

Rose got only six hits off two Tarboro pitchers, although two of them were for extra bases. Larry Dixon got a double in the second, and Stanley Cobb hit a two-run homer in the fifth.

Rose had a slight threat in the first when Robbie Cox singled and took second on a passed ball. He moved to third on an out and then tried to come home after Randy McKinney reached on an error. He was thrown out on the relay to hoome, however.

Tarboro then came up with three runs in the bottom of the first to bound ahead. With one out, Lee Perry hit a Texas-Leaguer single to left. Bruce Bullock singled to center, and when the ball got by the fielder there, Perry came around to score. Ronnie Crisp followed with a triple, scoring Bullock. Steve Parrisher followed with a grounder that was errored, letting Crisp score with the third run.

Rose cut the lead to 3-2 in the second with a pair of runs. Johnny Barwick walked and with one out, Larry Dixon doubled to right center. McDermott hit a sacrifice fly to score Barwick and Harding Sugg bounced a single into right, scoring Dixon.

But that was as close as the Rampants came. Tarboro came back with two more in their half of the second to push further out-5-2. Ray Parrisher walked and Sherman Palmer did too. With two outs, Bruce Bullock singled into right center and both runners scored.

Rose offered a threat in the third with two outs when Cobb reached on an error and Barwick walked, but it ended there.

Tarboro came back with another in the third to make it 6-2. Brad Crumpler doubled to left and scored on Joe Brewer's singled to center.

In the fourth, Tarboro picked up two more. Bullock walked and Crisp did too. Both advanced on Steve Parrisher's long fly to center, and a wild pitch scored Bullock. Crisp scored on Crumpler's sacrifice fly.

Rose got a pair in the fifth, closing it to 8-4. Randy McKinney singled to center and Cobb ripped a homer to right, scoring both runs.

In the bottom of the fifth, however, two more Tarboro runs crossed. With two away, Palmer reached on an error and scored on Perry's single to center. He moved up on an error, and scored on Bullock's hit to left. That made it 10-4.

The final Viking run came in the sixth. Steve Parrisher walked and Crumpler reached on an error. Leon Wilson then singled to left, scoring Parrisher with the 11th run.

Rose got its final two in the sixth, also. McDermott reached on a fielder's choice and Jerry Griffon scored during it to close walked, loading them up, and J. C. Daniels hit a sacrifice fly to right, scoring McDermott. Cox was caught in a rundown, but Griffon scored during it to close out the Rampant scoring.

Rose now 5-1, overall, opens its Division II play on Tuesday, playing host to Rocky Mount's Gryphons.

Rose	ab	r	h	bi	Tarboro	ab	r	h	bi
Cox, rf	3	0	1	0	Palmer, cf	3	2	0	0
Lemmon, cf	0	0	0	0	Perry, c	4	2	2	1
Daniels, 2b	3	0	0	1	Bullock, p	3	2	3	3
McKinney, 3b	4	1	1	0	Crisp, ss	2	2	1	1
Cobb lf	4	1	1	2	S.Parrisher,				
Barwick, ss	1	1	0	0	3b	3	1	0	0
Boles, 2b	1	0	0	0	Crumpler, lf	3	1	1	1
Dunn, 1b	3	0	0	0	Brewer, 1b	4	0	1	1
Brinkley, 1b	0	0	0	0	R.Parrisher				
Dixon, cf	2	1	1	0	rf	2	1	0	0
Wilkerson, rf	0	0	0	0	Wilson, p	1	0	1	1
McDermott, p	2	1	1	1	Parrish 2b	4	0	0	0
Sugg, c	1	0	1	1	Totals	29	11	9	8
Griffon, c	1	1	0	0					
Totals	25	6	6	5					

Rose	020	022	0	—	6	6	5			
Tarboro	321	221	x	—	11	9	2			
Pitching	ip	r	er	h.	so	bb				
McDermott (L)	6	11	3	9	13	6				
Bullock (W)	5.3	6	6	6	3	4				
Wilson	1.7	0	0	0	3	1				

Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE

Elsewhere in these pages, you'll find an opinion of John Kilgo of the KQ Syndicate. It's mainly on his thoughts on the baseball strike.

I couldn't agree more with him.

The players are asking more of pro baseball then the average person can except to ask from his business, plus social security.

And the average Joe doesn't get the salaries paid by these athletes, so that he can have the investment opportunities. Certainly a pension is needed, but as basketball (pro) is finding out, the reason for having a team is for the owners and stockholders to make money.

If the players make enough demands on them for salaries, bonuses, pensions, cuts from the gates, loans without interest, and the like, the owners are not going to make a profit (as pro basketball owners are finding out). When this happens, these losing franchises are going to fold. And as more and more fold, there are going to be fewer and fewer who are willing to pay the price it takes to field a team.

Certainly the players have some legitimate complaint in some quarters. But this is not one.

The fans are not backing them. Could it be that when the season opens (if it ever does) that the players might find that there is another strike on—this one by the fans who don't show up to watch them perform.

Or maybe, football can get cranked up early and start the exhibition season in May this year.

Notes from around:

Although it won't be official, East Carolina's Paul Trevisan broke his own pool record in the 50-yard freestyle recently. The Bucs, who went to the national's this year, clocked in with a time of 21.8 seconds on three watches. The old mark was 22 flat.

Is there something in the air as far as the Pirate basketball future is concerned? Immediately after the registration of Paul McCloskey at Wake Forest, one of the names that popped into contention for his job was that of Tom Quinn of East Carolina.

Quinn has been out of town for several days recruiting for the Bucs. Certainly it would be a fine promotion for him should he be offered the job. It's too early yet to call it, however, since the interviews have only begun.

One thing is sure, should Quinn leave the Pirate camp, it would really throw the program into a bad spot. Last year the Bucs got little from their recruiting of freshmen. Another bad year would leave the program two years behind.

Next weekend in this area is going to be a very busy one. East Carolina has a lot on tap. First there is a double-header with Davidson on Harrington Field at 1:30 p.m. The Pirates also host N.C. State in a tennis match.

Buc teams go on the road in track (Baptist College), lacrosse (Randolph-Macon) and crew (Virginia).

The Varsity-Alumni game will be played at 8 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

In addition, the first annual Pitt County Track Meet will be held at the ECU oval at 1 p.m. Rose High travels to Bertie High for a baseball game, Ayden-Grifton visits Farmville Central, while Robersonville plays host to Saratoga and Bear Grass meets the Williamston "B" team.

Nearly all of these are night contests.

So take your choice and enjoy.

Bob Foster Knocks Out Rondon In Two Rounds

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Wirter

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Vicente Rondon was a bloody, beaten fighter and Bob Foster secretly rooted for the Venezuelan fighter to get back to his feet.

"Two rounds wasn't enough," said Foster. "I wanted to punish Rondon for 15 rounds ... to beat the dumbest, scaredest boxer I've ever seen until his eyes were swollen shut."

Foster was a cocky, "I'll fight anybody" champion after brutally settling the light heavyweight title Friday night with a second round knockout at Miami Beach Convention Hall.

"Rondon pressed me," said the Albuquerque, N. M., sheriff's deputy, "and any light heavy who presses Bob Foster should get an immediate mental examination."

Foster bore siecial ire for the World Boxing Association, which stripped him of the title 15 months ago for "inadequate defenses" and then gave it to Rondon for a knockout of Jimmy Dupree.

"I'm a citizen of the United States, but it was a home field for Rondon," said the 33-year-old Foster. "I'd really like to fight the WBA officials, but then I'd be facing a murder charge. The last straw was that illegal weigh-in for Rondon."

Rondon weighed 177 at midday Friday, two pounds over the limit for the light heavy division, but Miami Beach Boxing Commission officials allowed the weight to be called 175 when Rondon's manager protested that the scales were off.

However, Felix Zabala admitted after the defeat that his fighter weighed 183 early Friday and sweated off six pounds in steam baths to get to the 177.

Foster won his ninth title defense—"I'll never quit being the champion, no matter what the WBA said"—to beat the division's record of eight set by Archie Moore.

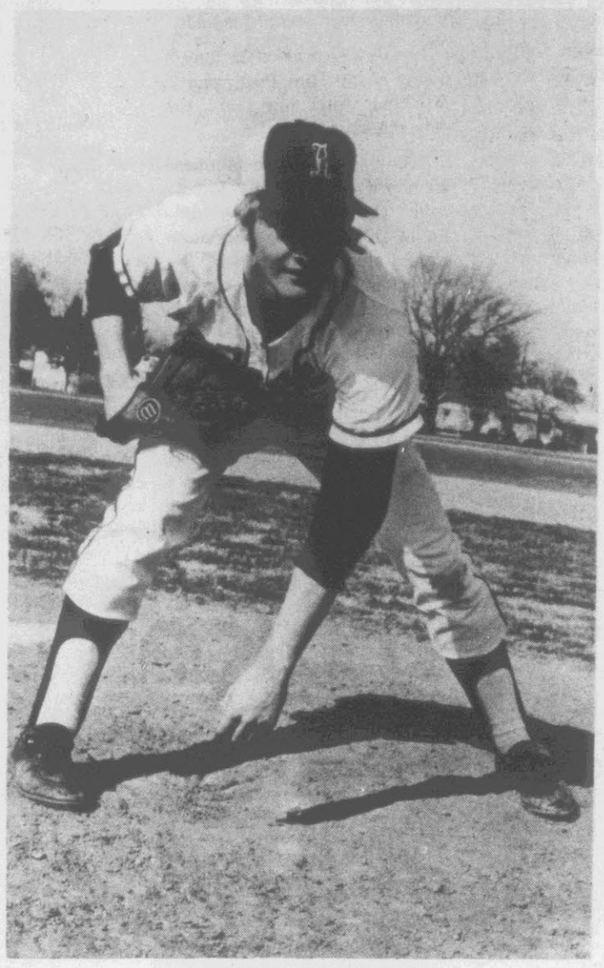
Foster won his 26th fight in 27 starts; the lone defeat being a second round knockout to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. His career record is 47-5 with 40 knockouts.

Rondon made few comments after taking his first licking in 23 fights. His doctor reported the ex-WBA king suffered a mild concussion, but Rondon walked away with a slight smile on his face.

Rondon is now 37-6-1. The 28-year-old Caracas farmboy was kayoed for the third time.

Foster sent Rondon to the deck early in the second round with a right cross and one of the brutal left hooks for which the man from Albuquerque has become famous,

"The knockout was many, many left hooks and just about anything I could throw," he said. "Rondon was an open target, a defenseless man. I took my hatred for the WBA out on him and I only wished I could have beat on him for 15 rounds."



Slams Homer

Stanley Cobb, pitcher-outfielder for the Rampants of Rose High School, provided one of the few birght spots for the team Friday as he hit a two-run homer for the Rampants. Rose lost its first game of the year, falling to Tarboro, 11-6. (Reflector Photo)

Knicks, Bullets Resume Series

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets, with seven straight home court playoff victories over New York, entertain the Knicks Sunday with the current series tied at 2-2.

"The streak doesn't mean a thing to me," said Coach Gene Shue of the Bullets. "We're two-and-two, with three to go. That's all I know."

So far, all four games of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference semifinals have produced home court victories.

Baltimore's so-called "home court advantage" has been by the slenderest of margins. The Bullets won the series opener 108-105 in overtime and took game No. 3 by 104-103.

The Knicks scored the only runaway, winning the second game 110-88 in New York, but Thursday they barely held off the Bullets, 104-98.

"The Knicks can win all the games in the Garden," said Bullets' guard Archie clark, "as long as we win all the game in Baltimore."

Clark, as expected, has led Baltimore with a 28-point average in the four games. But forward Jack Marin, who averaged 22 points during the season, has had a difficult time after hitting 26 in the opener.

Under the tight guarding of New York's Bill Bradley, Marin has managed just 41 points in the last three games.

"I've had very few shots since that opening game," Marin said. "And even fewer open ones.

I just can't build up any momentun when I have the ball. Bradley has his hands all over me. There are times I can't even raise my arms, that's how bad it is."

Perhaps because he concentrated so much on defense, Bradley scored just 17 points in the first three games while sinking only eight of 25 from the floor.

But in game No. 4, Bradley converted 10 of 21 shots and led the knicks with 25 points.

Marin, meantime, was booed by the Garden fans every time he touched the ball—for his role as the "heavy"in the fight with New York's Phil Jackson in Baltimore last Tuesday.

In Baltimore, Earl Monroe gets the same treatment for refusing to play any more with the Bullets and forcing his trade to the Knicks.

The game Sunday gets underway at 2 p.m., EST, and will be televised to the eastern part of the nation by ABC.

Golfers In Flight Wins

AYDEN — Five Brook Valley Ladies took honors in the monthly Pitt County Ladies Golf Association play held at the Country Club here Friday.

In the first flight, Mrs. Evelyn Ward won low gross. Mrs. Mary Meade Powell tied for low net score. Mrs. Mary Harvey won low low putts.

Mrs. Mary Peterson took low gross honors in the second flight while Aline Hamlin won low net.

McAdoo Is Going Pro

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The University of North Carolina announced Friday that its second-team basketball All-American, Robert McAdoo, a junior, has obtained legal counsel for negotiating a professional contract and therefore is ineligible to play for the Tar Heels next year.

The university sports information office quoted coach Dean Smith, who was on a recruiting trip in New York, as saying that "at the suggestion of his parents and myself, Robert has obtained legal counsel this week. This in itself, I understand, makes him ineligible for college basketball next year. We are sorry to lose him, but I have often said that a young man faced with this kind of decision must make the choice that is best for him."

The office issued the statement after the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch reported in Friday morning's editions that the 6-foot-9 McAdoo, of Greensboro, N.C., may have signed contracts with the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association and an unspecified National Basketball Association team.

McAdoo was not available for comment.

Smith was quoted by the athletic information office as saying that if McAdoo signed any contract or contracts, it had to be this week, after he employed an attorney.

Squires officials declined comment on the report McAdoo had signed with them.

Last Thursday, McAdoo was one of eight underclassmen declared eligible for the NBA draft next Monday as a hardship case.

Craig Wood led after each round when he won the 1941 Masters golf tournament.

Jack Leading...

(Continued from Page B-1)

Nicklaus, who uncharacteristically tossed his head in frustration when he missed on the final hole, took off to practice without coming into the press room for the traditional interview.

Nicklaus had a four-stroke lead most of the day.

But Jamieson, one of the highest-priced longshots in a field of the world's best, a steady struggler on the pro tour gunning for one of the game's great upsets, began his move on the 14th hole.

He speared an iron to within five feet of the hole there—and made the putt.

He and Nicklaus both failed to birdie the par five 15th. Jack, playing one group behind Jamieson, hit an iron over the green on his second shot, chipped poorly and two-putted from 30 feet.

On the next one, a par three, Jamieson lofted an iron over the war and canned what he called a 20-foot putt. Nicklaus missed from 12 feet moments later.

The 17th provided a two stroke swing in Jamieson's favor.

He speared an iron to within eight feet of the flag, rippling briskly in the gusty winds that swept over the famed, flower-bedecked layout, then carefully coaxed in the putt.

He headed for the next tee as Nicklaus missed the green, then chipped long and two-putted for a bogey that cut his lead to a single stroke.

Both bogeyed the final hole, both with poor second shots. Jamieson missed the green, chipped to six feet—and missed it. Nicklaus was bunkered, came out strong and missed coming back.

It was an appropriate climax for the day which saw almost everyone but Jamieson and Weiskopf back off. And even Weiskopf was tight-lipped and unhappy.

"I turned a 64 into a 70," he said. "The back nine was probably as fine a nine holes as I ever played."

He missed five times inside of 10 feet, twice from four feet.

Nicklaus birdied both of the par fives on the front nine, but bogeyed the fifth hole and had a four-stroke margin at that time. It looked as if the man seeking his 12th major title had it in the bag.

He made a deuce on the 12th and was off and winging—until he found his difficulties in the drive down the final few holes leading to the white, colonial clubhouse.

Jamieson said a five-foot par-saving putt on the first hole got him started correctly. He scored from 25 feet on the fifth hole, then bogeyed the ninth and 10th, both from bunkers.

But the gritty guy, who played high school basketball despite a football-lineman's build, birdied the 11th from the fringe, about 15 feet away.

"I thought that if there was ever a place for me to win the Masters, or any tournament, the 13th was the place to do it," Jamieson said. "So I decided to gamble."

He put it in the woods, then a bunker and had to settle for a bogey six on what may be the easiest birdie hole on the course—then rallied again to put the heat on the man Trevino calls "the greatest player who ever held a club—bar none."

Strike Goes On...

(Continued from Page B-1)

the American League.

After the owners rejected the players' proposals Friday Gaherin called the offer to submit the dispute to arbitration "particularly offensive."

He then suggested the players begin playing while "the parties, with the assistance of such experts as may be necessary, continue to negotiate in good faith."

Such experts, Gaherin said, could be actuaries—persons trained in mathematics, statistics and finances—and added: "We don't consider arbitrators to be experts."

Miller then replied: "We offered that, if they like, the arbitrator could be an actuary. Since they haven't bargained in good faith yet, there's no reason to believe they would do so now."

State Splits

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State defeated Virginia 5-1 Saturday to gain an even split in an Atlantic Coast Conference baseball doubleheader after the Cavaliers won the opener 3-1.

Freshmen Tim Stodded struck out 10 and allowed four hits in pitching State to victory in the nightcap. Catcher Bill Glad led the Wolfpack's seven-hit offense in the second game, driving in three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly. State is now 11-8 over-all and 1-3 in the ACC.

Steve Brindle gave up only two hits in pitching Virginia to victory in the opener. The Cavaliers exploded for four hits and all three of its runs in the fifth inning. Virginia as 1-1 in the ACC and 5-8 over-all.

Paschal Wins Race

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Veteran Jim Paschal survived early fender hanging and held off record-setting David Pearson in a bumper to bumper duel Saturday to win the nationally televised Bowman Gray 100 stock car race.

Paschal, 45, drove his Pontiac Firebird in front of the pack at the 40-lap mark and held off all efforts to overtake him.

Pearson, 37, had set a track qualifying record of 16.49 seconds for the flat quarter-mile oval and, from his pole position, led for the first 40 laps in a Firebird.

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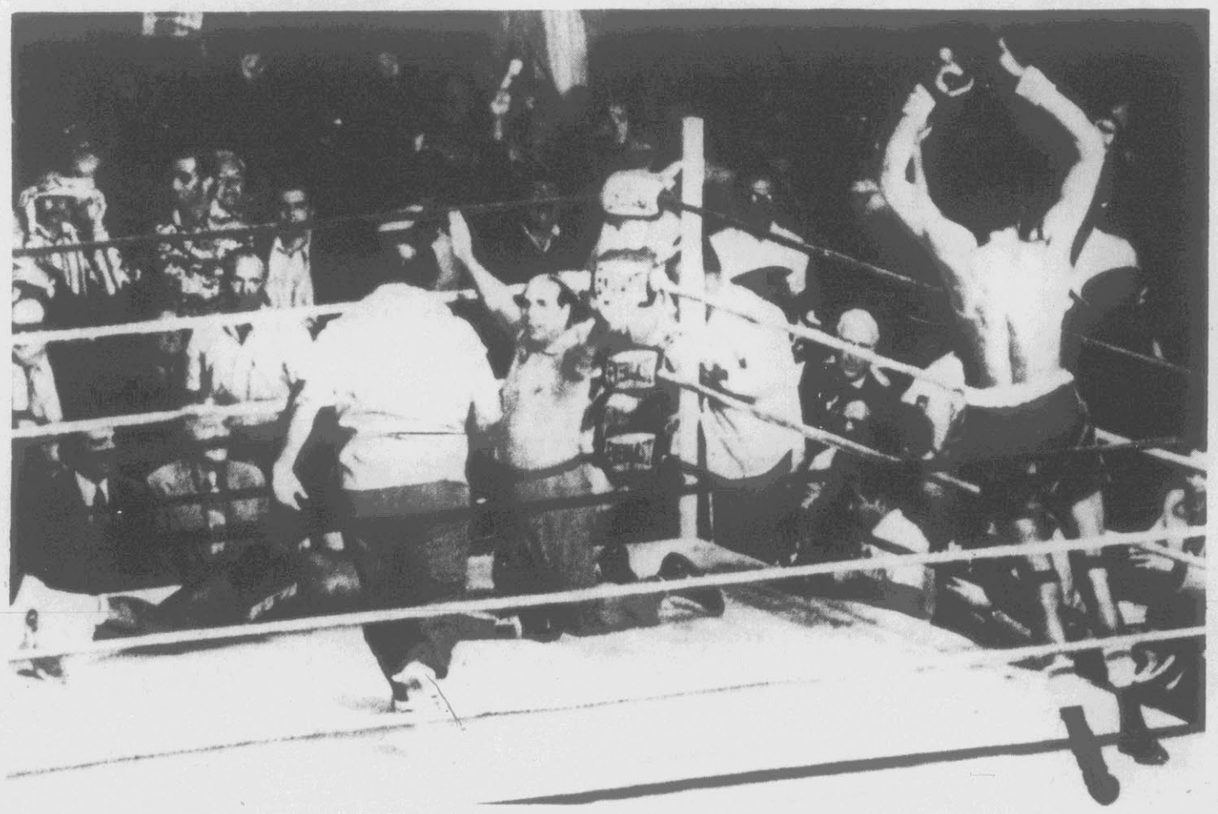

Victory Leap

Bob Foster (right) leaps in victory as the referee counts out Vincente Rondon of Caracas, Venezuela Friday night in the second round of their 15-round light heavyweight championship fight at Miami Beach. A Rondon second heads for his fallen fighter. (AP Wirephoto)

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Conley Knocks Farmville Off Top, 2-0

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD — D. H. Conley got its second win of the season Friday as they upset the Eastern Carolinas Conference leaders, Farmville Central' Jaguars, shuting them out 2-0. It was the first loss for the Jags.

Viking hurler Vic Corey has a perfect game going until the fourth when he gave up a single. Farmville Central only got four more hits during the afternoons while the Vikings were rapping our seven, two for extra bases.

In getting the win, Corey struck out five and walked none.

The Vikings got all they needed in the first, pushing over a lone score. The second run came across in the third inning when Bryant Hines slammed a shot into left-center that kept going. By the time the Jaguar outfielders had gotten to the ball Hines was rounding third. It was the first homer of the year for Hines.

The Jags had three opportunities in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings but could not score. They put a man on third twice only to have him nailed trying to cross the plate.

After setting the Farmville Central team down in order in the opening frame, Viking right fielder, Clennell Streeter lined a hit back through the box and moved up on a passed ball. Clevie Averette hit a grounder that was played to third in an attempt to get Streeter. Streeter slid in under the tag, however, and both runners were safe. Hines got the first of his two RBI's as he blooped a single that fell just inside the foul line scoring Streeter with the first run.

Conley put a man on in the next inning as Prince Bunting beat out a bunt but could not come around. Then in the third, with two out, Hines lined a long fly into left. That part of the Conley field backs into the football field with no fence there. The ball fell between both the outfielders on that side and kept going. Randy Adams walked and Stacey Evans got a hit to keep the rally going but the next batter struck out to end the inning.

After Corey put down the first two batters Ben Joyner ended the no-hitter, hitting a single to center, but could not get past first as the next Jaguar popped up to retire the side.

Bunting led off the bottom of the fourth for the Vikings with a single to left. He was nailed a few minutes later when Corey tried to sacrifice him up but popped up to the catcher. He fired to first to complete the double play as Bunting scrambled back to the bag, too late.

Farmville Central started a rally in the fifth. Glen Dwyer got a hit and advanced on a single by Barry Johnson. An error on the play allowed both runners to take an extra base. Corey forced the next batter to fly out. Jeff Cobb hit a grounder to first that was played to home where Evans flattened Dwyer as he tried to score.

Again in the sixth, the Jags looked as if they were going to score. Only the heads-up play of the Viking infield kept Farmville from breaking the ice. Ed Wells led off with a single to deep short. He moved to second as Cloyce Wilson blooped a Texas Leaguer into left that Hines just missed as the ball fell off the end of his outstretched glove. Joyner grounded to short, forcing Wilson at second but sending Wells to third. Chuck Finklea rapped a hard liner to Bunting at third who knocked the ball down and threw to home in time to get Wells sliding past Evans. That ended the Jaguar hopes for any kind of a comeback and the Vikings had their upset.

Streeter had a pair of hits for the Vikings as did Hines and Bunting.

The Vikings travel to North Pitt Tuesday to meet the Panthers who will be seeking their first win.

F Central	ab	r	h	bi	Conley	ab	r	h	bi
Wells p	3	0	1	0	C.Streeter rf	3	1	2	0
Wilson ss	3	0	1	0	W.Streeter 2b	3	0	0	0
Joyner rf	3	0	1	0	Averette 1b	3	0	0	0
Finklea c	3	0	0	0	Hines lf	3	1	2	2
Dwyer 3b	3	0	1	0	Adams ss	2	0	0	0
Daniels 2b	3	0	0	0	Evans c	3	0	1	0
Johnson lf	3	0	1	0	Moore cf	1	0	0	0
Lewis 1b	3	0	0	0	Carmon cf	2	0	0	0
Cobb cf	2	0	0	0	Bunting 3b	3	0	2	0
Totals	25	0	5	0	Corey p	3	0	0	0
					Totals	26	2	7	2

Farmville	000	000	0—0	5	2
Conley	101	000	x—2	7	1

Pitching	ip	r.	er	h	so	bb
Wells (L)	6	2	2	7	1	1
Corey (W)	7	0	0	5	5	0

Pirate Golfers Win Two Meets

WILLIAMSBURG — East Carolina University's golfers captured a pair of victories Friday, defeating Southern Conference foe William & Mary and Newport Christopher College, in a tri-meet.

Against William & Mary, the Pirates won four of the seven matches, and downed the Indians, 13½ to 7½. Against Newport Christopher, the Bucs won five matches, and won 14½ to 6½.

Medalists over the long course on the windy day was William & Mary's John MacIntyre, who carded a 77.

The victories brought the Pirate record to 4-2 in dual matched.

Summary Of ECU-W&M match:

Jim Angel, (WM) defeated Ed Pinnix, 2-1.

Phil Wallace (EC) defeated Bill Bonifant, 2½-½.

Jim Brown (EC) defeated Gou Sankx, 3-0.

Harry Helmer (EC) defeated Dave Johnson, 3-0.

Ron Pinner (EC) defeated Bert Wilson, 3-0.

Russ Brown (WM) defeated Carl Bell, 3-0.

John MacIntyre (WM) defeated Bebo Batts, 2-1.

Summary of ECU-Norfolk Christopher match:

Gary Anderson (NC) defeated Ed Pinix, 3-0.

Dana Anderson (NC) defeated Phil Wallace, 2½-½.

Jim Brown (EC) defeated Jeff Trask, 2-1.

Harry Helmer (EC) defeated Grant Key, 3-0.

Ron Pinner (EC) defeated Rich Anderson, 3-0.

Carl Bell (EC) defeated Bernie Anderson, 3-0.

Bebo Batts (EC) defeated Rich Crosby, 3-0.

Oak City Falls To Bear Grass

BEAR GRASS — Surprising Bear Grass pulled off a 10-9 victory over Oak City Friday. The two Martin County teams were meeting in a non-league game.

Bear Grass jumped into the lead in the first inning, pushing over five runs. Keith Williams walked and Russell Roberson singled. Bryan Bowen walked, loading the bases and a hit by Charles Mobley brought in Williams and Roberson. Richard Harrison singled to load the sacks again and Ernie Wynne got a hit, scoring Bowen. Mobley and Harrison then came over on Guy Beacham's single, giving Bear Grass a 5-0 lead.

The Bears came right back with four more in the second. Roberson singled and Bowen added a hit, moving Roberson to third. An attempted pickoff play was errored, and that let Roberson score. Wynne walked and Keith Wynne also walked. Another free trip, to Harrison brought in Bowen. Beacham then singled to score both Wynnes.

Oak City began to get into the action in the third, scoring a pair of runs. They added tow more in the fourth, then scored five in the fifth to finally tie it at 9-9.

But the Bears pushed over another run in the bottom of the fifth to get the win. Williams walked and stole second. He then came around on Bowen's single, giving the Bears the lead for good.

Roberson, Bowen and Beacham each had two hits to lead Bear Grass, while Ross had two for Oak City.

The Bears are now 3-2 overall, while Oak City is 5-3.

Oak City	002	250	0—9	8	4
Bear Grass	540	010	x—10	9	6

Baker, Scott (2), Ross (4) and Duggins; Mobley, Willams (5) and Bowen.

Robersonville Crushes Bath

BATH — Robersonville gave the diamondmen from Bath a good scrubbing Friday as the Golden Eagles won 19-6. Robersonville is now 4-1 overall.

The Eagles got two in the first, as Loyall Corey walked and Phil James slapped a home run.

In the second, Larry Johnson reached on an error for Robersonville and moved up on a wild pitch. Mike Mathews advanced him to third and another error let Johnson score.

The Golden Eagles got all they needed in the third to ice the win. Corey walked and James reached on a fielder's choice. Summy Mobley singled to drive in Corey and an error on the play scored James. Wilson singled to score Mobley, who had gone to second. An error on the play let Wilson go to second. Larry Johnson grounded out to move Wilson to third and a third error on the relay allowed Wilson to score.

Robersonville added one in the fourth, six in the fifth, one in the sixth, and four in the seventh. Bath pushed over lone runs in the first, fifth, and sixth and three in the seventh.

James had three for Robersonville, all homers. He also had six RBI's. Matthews, Mobley, and Wilson each had a pair of hits.

Robersonville	214	161	4—10	14	2
Bath	100	011	3 —6	8	10

Wilson and Jackson, D. Warren (5); Woodland, Moore (6) and Webb.

Billy Hitchcock, former manager of the Atlanta Braves, is president of the Southern League.

Birdie Dance

Roberto de Vicenzo, of Argentina, dances as he sinks a birdie putt on the 18th green Friday during the second round of the Masters Golf Tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club. Jack Nicklaus retained the lead in the tournament by a stroke following the round. (AP Wirephoto)

Aycock Knocks Rams Off Top Of League

PIKEVILLE — Charles B. Aycock knocked Greene Central out of a share of first place in the Eastern Carolina Conference Friday with an 8-4 victory. It was the first loop loss for the Rams after five straight victories.

The result left both teams with a 5-1 conference record.

The game was scoreless until the fourth when Greene Central took the lead with a run. That came off the bat of Billy Williamson who homered for the lead.

But it didn't stand up long. Aycock, which hasn't been beaten since moving onto its new field at home, came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning. David Pittman was hit by a pitch and David Glover reached on an error. Terry Durham was intentionally walked, but walks to Warren Finch and Terry McFatter brought in Pittman and Glover to put Aycock into a 2-1 lead.

Then, in the firth, the Golden Falcons exploded for five more runs to put it our of reach. Durwood Hawly singled and Pittman cracked a homer, making it 4-1. Glover then singled and Richard Lancaster drove him across with a triple. Finch singled to score Lancaster, and moved on to second on an error. McFatter got a hit, scoring Finch with the seventh Aycock run.

They dded another in the sixth, then stopped a Greene Central rally in the seventh after the Rams had scored three runs.

Greene Central	000	100	3—4	6	2
Aycock	000	251	x—8	8	2

Whitley, Pridgen (5) and Scott; Durham and McFatter.

Rose Netters Down Tarboro

TARBORO — Rose High School's tennis team picked up a 7-2 victory over Tarboro Friday. The Rampants took the singles events, 5-1, and the doubles, 2-1.

The Rampants will open Division II Conference play Tuesday, playing host to Rocky Mount.

Summary:

Robbie Walston (T) defeated Al Winn, 6-3, 5-7, 8-6.

Gary Snider (R) defeated Steve Hoarde, 6-1, 6-0.

Mike Stephenson (R) defeated Dave Cashwell, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

John Chalres Thompson (R) defeated Kenny Simpson, 6-3, 6-2.

Jim Proctor (R) defeated David Coates, 6-2, 8-6, 10-8.

Bob Thurber (R) defeated Gil Baker, 6-1, 6-1.

Winn-Stephenson (R) defeated Cash-Baker, 8-0.

Snider-Thurber (R) won by forfeit over Walston-Coates.

Simpson-Hoarde (T) defeated Walston-Steve Reel, 8-6.

Gals Beat New Bern

Rose High School's girls tennis team rolled to a 9-0 victory over New Bern High School Friday.

The win was the second of the season for the Lady Rampants.

The girls won handily in the match, sweeping both the singles and the doubles as New Bern gailed to win a set during the match.

Summary:

Susie Pittman (R) defeated Donna Volney, 6-0, 6-2.

Beth Thomas (R) defeated Kathy Stevens, 6-4, 6-1.

Becky Piner (R) defeated Terry Bergman, 6-2, 6-0.

Vickie Davenport (R) defeated Sharon Kibbe, 6-4, 6-1.

Chip East (R) defeated Amy Wight, 6-0, 6-0.

Josie Rawl (R) defeated Tobin Voiles, 6-2, 6-3.

Pittman-Piner (R) defeated Volney,Stevens, 8-5.

East-Davenport (R) defeated Bergman,Kibbe, 8-3.

Helen Waldrop,Mary Bryan Matney (R) defeated Gail Whitley-Libby Baker, 8-5.

ACK ACK IS PRIZE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Ack Ack, thoroughbred racing's horse of the year in 1971, will be one of the three stallions whose services will be available to the owner whose horse wins the Matchmaker Stakes to be run here later in the year.

Raise A Native and Delta Judge were the other top stallions made available.

Ack Ack, now at Claiborne Farm in Paris, Ky., won 19 of his 27 starts and was out of the money only twice. He earned $636,641 in four years of racing.

Penn State baseball coach Chuck Medlar also serves as head trainer for the school's athletic teams.

Ayden-Grifton Bumps E. Wayne

NEW HOPE — Ayden-Grifton's Chargers continued to roll along Friday night as they dumped Eastern Wayne, 9-1.

A-G got all they needed in the first inning. Ken Cleaton singled and was sacrificed up by Dale Manning. Johnnie Willis wakled and both runners stole up. Mike Tripp drew a walk to load the bases. Donnie Moore struck out but reached on an error as the ball got by the catcher on the third strike. Cleaton came in on the play with the first Charger run. Tom Craft got a hit to drive in both Willis and Tripp and move Moore to second. Ronnie Eason slapped a single to score Moore and put Craft on third. Grayson Lamm walked to load the bases again and a passed ball let Craft come across.

A-G added one in the third, one in the fourth, and two in the fifth. The lone Warrior tally came in the seventh.

Cleaton was the only player to have two hits.

A-G is now 5-0 in conference play and 5-2 overall.

Ayden-Grifton	501	120	0—9	7	2
Eastern Wayne	000	000	1—1	4	1

Moore, Nelson (5) and Tripp, Thorne (5); Taylor, Paine (5) and Davis.

Williamston In Close Win

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston's Tigers held off a stubborn Perquimans team Friday to take a 6-5 win.

Perquimans scored first S. Winslow singled and moved up as Fields reached on an error. C. Winslow hit a double to drive in both S. Winslow and Fields and C. Winslow scored all the way from second on a sacrifice by Stone.

Williamston came back in their half of the inning to take the lead. Keith Brown led off with a single and Dwight Ange got a hit. Brown went to third on a passed ball and scored the first Tiger run as the Perquimans pitcher balked. Ange went to second and scored Vann Andrews reached on an error. Rock Cherry got a hit and both runners advanced on a passed ball. Andrews came in as Jimmy Raiford was safe on another Perquimans misscue and Cherry was sacrificed in by Joe Roberson.

The Tigers added another run in the second as Mike Bundy walked and stole second. He came all the wayaround to score as Brown reached on another error, this one on the right fillder.

Perquimans got a lone run in the fourth. Stone got a hit and scored on one by Stallings.

They added another score in the fifth but Williamston pushed one over in the bottom of the fourth to ice the win.

Fields had a triple for Perquimans.

Perquimans	300	110	0—5	9	3
Williamston	410	100	x—6	7	3

T. Winslow, and Copeland (4), Stallings; Bundy (6), Roberson and Cherry.

WINS OUTDOOR PRIZE

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — "My Pal, My Son," a 27-minute 16 mm color film featuring Jerry Chiappetta and his son, Jerry, 10, on a fishing excursion into the Canadian wilderness, won first prize in the 1971 National Travel-Outdoors Film Festival.

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Identified Flying Object

New York Nets' Ollie Taylor (22) loses his balance and the ball while driving for a layup during the game against the Kentucky Colonels at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N. Y., Friday night. The Colonels' Lou Dampier (10) recovered the ball as Les Hunter (4) and Artis Gilmore get out of Taylor's way. New York won, 100-92, to take a 3-1 lead in the ABA East Division best-of-seven semifinals. (AP Wirephoto)

Kilgo: Fans Are Not Going To Back Players In Latest Effort

By JOHN KILGO
KQ Syndicate

When major league baseball players went on strike, they discovered an overriding fact that must be most disturbing: The American people don't give a flip if baseball is played in this country or not.

I have never seen the sports public so united. Almost to the person, they felt the players were acting like a bunch of greedy hot dogs.

A .240 hitter can stay in the big leagues for four years and be eligible for a $245-month pension at the tender age of 50.

Your neighbor works 45 years for the privilege of retiring at 65 with Social Security benefits that average about $265 a month.

None of this is to say that the owners are guiltless. Charlie Finley has fired eight managers in nine years and that ought to tell you something.

But in this instance, the owners were right and the players, urged along by their $50,000-a-year mouthpiece, Marvin Miller, were dead wrong.

There is some good coming out of all of this. The players that you pay money to see are no more "sports" minded than your corner bricklayer. They are union members driving the hardest bargain possible.

The fans don't even enter into the picture. How many times have you seen a batter hit a ground ball and walk to first base?

The fans booed Reds' catcher Johnny Bench and he's perplexed. "Don't they remember what I did for them last year?" he asks.

Mr. Bench did nothing for the fans. He did it to fatten his pocketbook. They pay to see him hit. If he doesn't hit, they boo. What do you do if the dentist pulls the wrong tooth, applaud?

The players have proved that baseball is strictly a dollars and cents proposition.

They dug the hole. They have revealed their true purpose.

They don't worry about giving the fans a show. The fans shouldn't worry about them, not for a minute.

Speaking as one person, I would like to spend an entire summer without major league baseball. I think I could make it just fine.

Speaking of strikes, I have more respect for Baltimore linebacker Mike Curtis than I ever had before. Remember what Curtis did when football players were talking strike? He went to training camp by himself and got ready to play.

One Man's Opinion: The best athlete in America is Jerry West. When the chips are down, West is just a little better than human. He soars to the basket like an eagle going back to its roost. And when he decides to put the ball in the hoop, all the defensive man can do about it is to ask the West Virginian to autograph it.

When Arnold Palmer dropped that ten-foot chip shot into the sand at Greensboro last week, he reminded me of Wong Culp in last year's Glidden Paint Company Four Ball. . .Nothing personal, but watching George Archer win a golf tournament is about as exciting as mowing the sideyard.

Politicians aren't the only ones who take polls. One was recently taken to rate the sportscasters. Know who finished on the bottom?

Just another pretty face.

NICE ROCK...Raymond Webb of 209 N. Warren Street holds the 12 pound, four ounce rockfish he caught Thursday morning in the Tar River. Webb, a policeman at East Carolina University, was fishing from the bank at the end of Warren Street when he made the catch using 12 pound test line on light weight spinning tackle. Cut herring was used for bait.

Wildlife Afield: Spring Turkey Season Is Just Around Corner

By JIM DEAN

Spring in North Carolina is when bare limbs and broom-straw give way to pastel pinks and greens, and the wild turkey gobbler struts proudly as though he had made it all happen.

This year, the spring turkey season opens April 22 and lasts through May 13 statewide. During that period you can shoot one gobbler (male turkey) a day, or up to two for the season. No dogs are allowed for hunting turkeys.

The regulation doesn't actually say it's a gobblers—only season. It says you can shoot only bearded turkeys. That's to take care of any weird hen turkey who might decide to grow a beard in the name of women's lib or something. After all, if some hunter shoots a turkey with a beard, and later finds out it was actually a confused female, he ought not to have to pay a fine.

This is the first year there hasn't been a winter gobbler season in North Carolina. Several years ago, the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission began to phase our traditional winter turkey hunting and substitute spring hunts instead.

It's all part of a long-range program to improve turkey hunting in the state. Wildlife Biologists have known for some time that spring hunts for gobblers offer better protection for breeding stocks. They know also that spring hunts encourage populations of wild turkeys to spread.

The reason is that in the spring, hunters "call" turkeys during the early part of the mating season. Only the gobblers, or males, respond to the calls, and therefore hen turkeys are not often shot. On the other hand, during winter hunts, many hen turkeys are killed, despite the fact that it is illegal to shoot them.

Many hunters have not seen enough turkeys to make a quick decision on whether the turkey is a gobbler or hen during the winter. Also, some can't resist such a tempting target. They shoot first, then see whether it's a hen or gobbler later.

Spring hunts remove much of this threat because the hunter rarely sees anything but gobblers. Also, since one gobbler can have lots of "wives," some of them can be shot without hunting the future populations. On the other hand, if you shoot hens, you're running the risk of depleting the breeding stock. Gobblers might argue that this is discrimination, but that's the way it is.

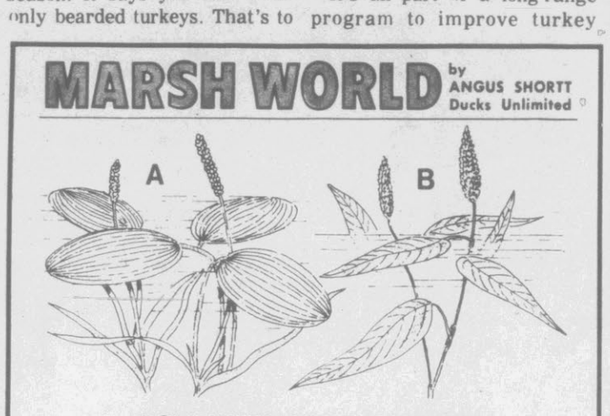
Spring "gobblers-only" season are now common in many southern states, and they are credited with restoring wild turkeys to areas devoid of these fine gamebirds for years.

Many hunters also say that spring hunting is more challenging and interesting than winter turkey hunting, and a good hunter can get his bird with the comfortable knowledge that he is not harming next year's population.

The wild turkey has been on the decline for many years in North Carolina — except in the Roanoke River drainage — and the spring season has been installed to reverse the trend. Also, the Wildlife Commission hired Wayne Bailey away from the West Virginia wildlife people. Wayne is probably the top turkey biologist in the country, and he has been highly successful in his efforts to trap wild turkeys from areas where they are relatively abundant and restock them in areas where there have been few, if any, turkeys in years.

With the restocking program and the spring season, hopes are high that the wild turkey will again retunr in huntable numbers to his old haunts.

As part of the turkey restoration program the Wildlife Commission is compiling harvest information. Hunters are urged to help by reporting their kills to the Commission by calling 800-662-7366. The call may be placed toll free from anywhere in the state.



PONDWEED AND SMARTWEED

Seeds of these common aquatic plants are rated as good duck food. Both grow in shallow, freshwater marshes but will thrive in water up to six feet in depth. **A** — Floatingleaf Pondweed (Potomageton natans) has large oval-shaped leaves which float on the surface; submerged leaves are reduced to bladeless leafstalks. Seeds are borne in densely packed spikes above water. **B** — Marsh Smartweed (Polygonum Coccineum).The lanceolate leaves of this plant float on or protrude above the water. The clusters of pink flowers and later the seeds, are borne on a spike above the water. It grows well even when water has disappeared and only damp soil remains.

Bowling

Wednesday Mourners

	W	L
Bottoms Up	76	32
Hopeful Three	63½	44½
Ding-A-Lings	56	52
Now & Theners	54	54
Whispers	53	55
Mourning Glory's	50	58
Pindroppers	47½	60½
Impossibles	47½	60½
Clowns	47	61
Toppers	45½	62½

High game and series, Marilyn Smith, 186, 513.

Monday Men's

Thorpe Music	71½	48½
Pepsi-Cola	69	47
Pinner-White	70	50
Ray's Barber	67	53
Texas Gulf	63½	56½
50 Plus	62½	57½
3 H's & W	60	60
Tarheel Toyota	58	58
Pollard's Grocery	59	61
Cox Armature	52½	67½
The Rollers	44	76
Drifters	41	79

High game, C. B. (Kip) West, 235; high series, C. B. (Kip) West Frank Moye, 616.

Sunday's Sports
Tennis
VMI at East Carolina
Monday's Sports
Baseball
The Citadel at East Carolina (2)
Track
North Pitt, Farmville at Southern Nash
Southern Wayne at Greene Central
Ayden-Grifton at North Lenoir
Conley at Eastern Wayne
Tennis
East Carolina at Richmond
Golf
East Carolina at Campbell

COUNT ON GUSMAN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Manager Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals figures Santiago Guzman, 22-year-old native of the Dominican Republic, has a good chance to be one of his starting pitchers this season.

Guzman had a combined 15-7 record last year with St. Petersburg and Little Rock. In the final series against the New York Mets last fall, Guzman struck out 10 batters in eight innings.

MIAMI (AP) — Frank Catrone, who trains horses for the Ada L. Cice stable at Hialeah Park, won the 1952 Widener here when he rode Spartan Valor to victory.

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New York Has Become Surprise Team Of ABA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Nets have become the surprise team in the American Basketball Association playoffs.

Led by Johnny Roche and Johnny Baum they rose to unbelievable heights in again upsetting the Kentucky Colonels 100-92 Friday night to take a commanding 3-1 lead over the East Division champions in their best-of-seven series.

And the underdog Nets did it without their high scoring Rick Barry who came down with the flu before the game.

In the other ABA playoff scheduled the Utah Stars swept the Dallas Chaps in four straight, 103-99, and advanced to the final of the West Division.

The Boston Celtics took a 3-2 lead over Atlanta by beating the Hawks 124-114 in their Eastern Conference semifinals in the National Basketball Association. It was the only playoff game scheduled in the NBA.

Roche and Baum combined for 63 points in leading the Nets to their surprise triumph before a record 14,896 at the new Nassau Coliseum on Long Island.

Roche threw in 38 points, 17 of them in the last quarter. He tallied the last eight points for the Nets to break a 92-92 tie.

As for Baum, who started in place of Barry, he canned 25 points, including 15 in the third quarter that kept the Nets close to the Colonels who led 73-71 starting the last period.

Dan Issel scored 27 points to lead the Colonels who had been warned by coach Joe Mullaney "not to let down because of Barry."

Henry Finkel, former Dayton star, came off the bench and threw in some crucial baskets from long range that kept the Celtics ahead of Atlanta at the Boston Garden. His shots thwarted an Atlanta rally.

As Richie Guerin, Atlanta coach, put it: "When they took Dave Cowens out with five fouls they were just two points up. We had everything going for us, but then Finkel made those crucial baskets from outside and that really hurt us."

John Havlicek was high for Boston with 27. Walt Bellamy, Pete Maravich and Lou Hudson each got 21 for the Hawks.

Ron Boone led Utah with 21 points against the Dallas Chaps who were sparked by Donnie Freeman's 30 points.

In the West Division ABA final Utah will meet the winner of the Indiana-Denver series that now stands at 2-2.

Wins Yacht Race Event

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — Running Tide out of New York, one of the favorites, sailed into Charleston harbor Friday morning as the first boat to finish the 400-mile race up the Atlantic Ocean from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Race officials at the Charleston Yacht Club said, however, that a Charleston-based boat, the Flicka, appeared to be the overall winner on the basis of its handicap time. The Flicka, owned by Maj. Robert Kjellberg of the Charleston Air Force Base, pulled in Friday night.

Another boat that had been favored, the Phoenix, was disqualified when it made port under power after losing its spinnaker at sea.

The race started Wednesday at Fort Lauderdale. A number of boats still were at sea Friday night and race officials still were figuring times on the boats that had arrived.

Aycock In First Win

SPRING HOPE — E. B. Aycock Junior High School gained its first win of the year Friday, downing Southern Nash Junior High, 8-4.

The Phantoms pushed into the lead in the first inning of play. Keith Jones led off with a walk and Ron Hunt singled. Kevin Walker got a hit and William Carraway reached on an error, scoring Jones. Mike Brewington then was hit by a pitch, forcing in Hunt for a 2-0 lead.

Aycock came back in the third to score three more runs and take a 5-0 lead. Carraway singled and moved up on a wild pitch. Steve Westley Deal then reached on an error, scoring Taylor, and Grif Garner walked. A double steal let Deal come in with the fifth Aycock run.

The Phantoms went of to add three more in the sixth for their eight run total. Southern Nash picked up two in the fifth and single runs in the sixth and seventh.

The Phantoms now post a 1-1 overall record.

Aycock	202 003 0	8 8 2
Southern Nash	000 021 1	4 7 4

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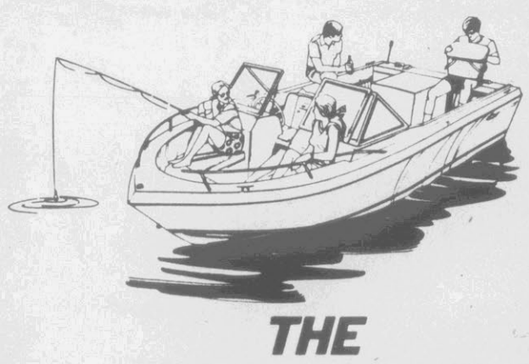

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Ethel Again Doing 'Own Thing'

..ETHEL MERMAN walks down Shubert Alley discussing her appearance at the 26th Annual Antoinette Perry (Tony) Awards with Broadway producer Alexander Cohen. (UPI Telephoto) →

NEW YORK (UPI)—At every performance of the long-run hippie musical "Hair," the cast parades a banner through the audience reading "See Ethel Merman in Hair." No one is more pleased than Ethel Merman.

"I didn't get it, but I hoped it was a compliment," said the 63-year-old clarion-voiced veteran of more than four decades on the Broadway musical stage. "I found out later that it meant I was considered the mother of the flower children generation because I just got up there and did my own thing."

Miss Merman, who never studied voice and never has to warm up before a performance, will be doing her own thing again April 23 on the nationally televised Antoinette Perry (Tony) Awards presentation which will focus on her career and that of Richard Rodgers. She'll sing such Merman favorites as "I Get a Kick Out of You," "I Got Rhythm," "You're Just in Love," "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," and "Everything's Comin' Up Roses."

"My shows always had tunes you could hum after you left the theater," observed the still trim brunette as she worked on a needlepoint pillow for her art-filled hotel apartment. "They don't write shows like that anymore. Most of the musicals on Broadway now are not my cuppa tea. That's why I love the revivals like 'No, No, Nanette'."

The star was at a loss to explain how Jule Styne could write a show such as "Gypsy" with its string of "sensational" songs and come up this season with "Sugar," which Miss Merman said "hasn't a singable, commercial tune in it." Something, she said, has happened to composer, writers and directors.

"And to performers, too," she added. "Where are the young stars of the musical theater? You can stop counting after Liza Minnelli."

"Gypsy" was Miss Merman's 13th Broadway show and she was in the cast for two years. Since her nine-month stint in 1970 as the last of seven Broadway Dollies in "Hello, Dolly," Miss Merman has been taking it easy except for occasional television and special event appearances.

She is pushing for a limited-run, updated revival of "Call Me Madam" at the Kennedy Center in Washington but has run into budget difficulties. In July she will go to London to record hit songs of her career with a 70-piece orchestra for a London Records quadriphonic sound album.

"Can you imagine me singing 'Blow, Gabriel, Blow' with a 70-piece orchestra?" she asked with a naughty twinkle in her celebrated sequin-bright eyes.

Orders Placed For 125 Ships

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Danish shipowners have placed orders at home and abroad for 2.8 million tons deadweight up to 1975.

The 125 vessels range from modest coasters to mammoth tankers of 284,000 tons built at the giant Lindoe Shipyard on Funen.

Canadian Music Sales Build Up

TORONTO (AP) — During the last 18 months, radio listeners have been exposed to more Canadian music and it is beginning to pay dividends for Canada's fledgling recording industry.

Since Jan. 18, 1971, Canadian Radio-Television Commission regulations have required Canadian AM radio stations to include 30 per cent Canadian content in their daily music programming.

At that time, music qualified as Canadian if it was composed by, had lyrics written by or was performed by a Canadian, or was recorded in Canada. Since Jan. 18 this year, two of the four conditions must be fulfilled in order to qualify.

A survey by Canadian Press shows that in some areas of the country Canadian record sales are up as much as 30 per cent over a year ago.

AWARD TO ATKINS

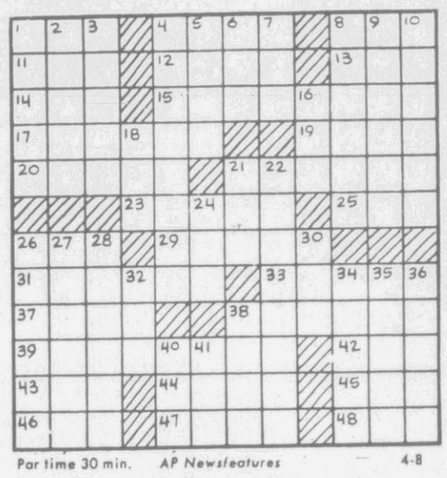
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Guitarist Chet Atkins has been named to receive the National Humanitarian Award by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Pipe fitting
4. Legendary narrative
8. Jell
11. Female defendant
12. Persia
13. Astronaut's suit
14. Mischievous child
15. Giant
17. Habit
19. Chide
20. Regional
21. Golf club
23. Long for
25. Road curve
26. Trustees: abbr.
29. Mexican pine
31. Regret
33. Furious
37. Unique person
38. Female warrior
39. Agree
42. Choose
43. Masculine pronoun
44. First murder victim
45. English river
46. Vicia orobus
47. Optimistic
48. Slip

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-8

DOWN

1. Heath genus
2. Aye-aye
3. Indiscretion
4. Dollar
5. Old Syria
6. Hydrogen
7. Termite
8. Composed
9. Overacts
10. Piano adjusters
16. Crumb
18. Scottish river
21. Expert
22. Inopportune
24. Take steps
26. Lozenge
27. French artist
28. Impure ore
30. Period
32. White-tailed eagle
34. Nitrogen
35. Sot
36. Register
38. Beverages
40. Station wagon
41. Biafran

Take the Family and Go Saving at ROSES

ROSES

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

Shop Rose's Early In The Week Values For Extraordinary Savings. You'll Enjoy Shopping The Extra Wide Variety Of Items We Stock. . .The Extra Service You Get. . .The Extra Money You Save. Come In Soon For These Values.

REMODELING SALE

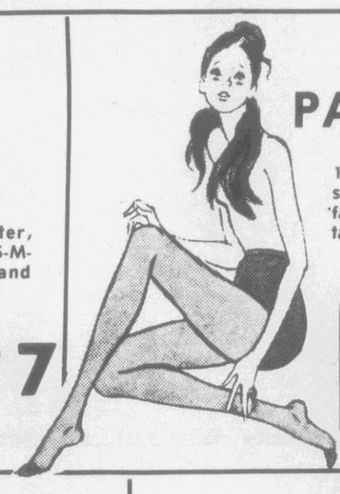
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Reg. $1.23
Girls
SHORTS
Permanent press. Machine washable. Sizes 7 to 14. 50 percent Kodel polyester, 50 percent cotton. Assorted colors.
SAVE 51¢ 72c

Reg. 2 for $3.00
Ladies long Sleeve
BLOUSES
Permanent press, assorted colors. 65 percent polyester, 35 percent cotton. Sizes 32 - 38.
SAVE 23¢ $1.27

Ladies
SHIFT DRESS
100 percent polyester, machine washable, sizes S-M-L. Short sleeves and sleeveless.
Roses Low, Low Price $4.27

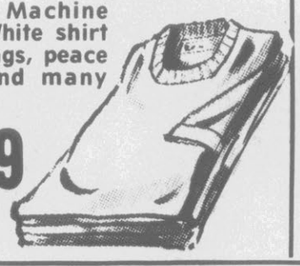
Reg. 66¢
PANTY HOSE
100 percent nylon, all-in-one smart styling, comfortable fit and latest fashion colors. Sizes petite, medium, tall and ex-tall.
2 for
SAVE 32¢ $1.00



BODY SHIRT
Sure to be her favorite. 100 percent nylon. Machine washable. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes S-M-L.
Roses Low, Low Price $3.99

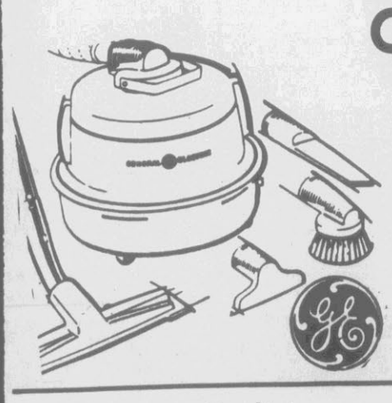
Ladies
JAMAICA SHORTS
100 percent cotton knit and 100 percent nylon. Machine washable. Sizes 8 to 20. Assorted colors.
Roses Low, Low Price $1.99

Ladies
SPORT TOPS
100 percent cotton. Machine washable, sizes S-M-L. White shirt with assorted prints of flags, peace symbols, butterflies, and many others.
Roses Low, Low Price $1.99

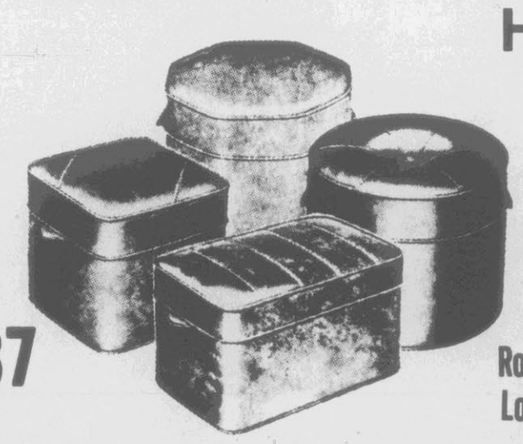


Ladies & Girls
SANDALS
Large table of girls and ladies sandals. Many styles and colors to choose from. Girls sizes 12½ to 3. Ladies sizes 5 to 10.
Roses Low, Low Price $1.00

General Electric
VACUUM CLEANERS
Swivel top, 3 swivel casters, wrap around vinyl bumper, complete set of attachments, convenient handle, felxible vinyl hose.
Roses Low, Low Price $29.88



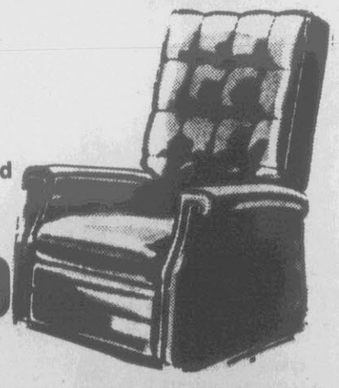
Boys
KNIT SHIRTS
Sure to be his favorite. Choose this crew neck shirt in an assorted solid and stripe colors. Comfortable short sleeve styles. Shrinkage controlled. Sizes 8 to 14.
Roses Low, Low Price $1.37



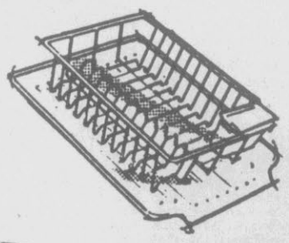
HASSOCKS
- Heavy weight wipe clean vinyl
- Soft foam in tops
- Colors: Brown, gold, green
- Square, octagon, oblong and round shapes

Roses Low, Low Price $5.99

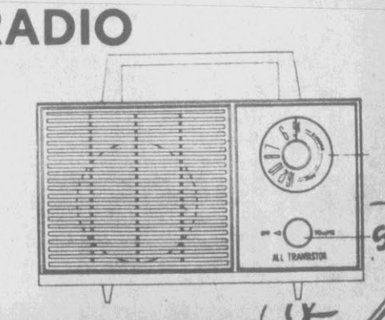
Reclining
CHAIRS
Durable plastic. Strong and sturdy. Assorted colors.
Roses Low, Low Price $39.99



Reg. $1.27
DISH DRAINER
Protect your plates, cups & saucers
Complete with silverware holder
Modern design-holds more
SAVE 35¢ 92c



Reg. $8.88 Nanaola Transistor
HOME RADIO
6 transistor
1 band
Super-sensitivity
Home type
Radio receiver
Colors come in red and blue
SAVE $2.22 $6.66



Take the Family and Go Saving at ROSES

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

— A —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.10	543	70	69⅛	69¾	.....
ACF Ind 2.40	651	50	47¼	48⅜	+1⅛
Ad Millis .20	100	10⅝	10	10	— ⅜
Addresso .60	907	39⅛	36⅜	38¼	+ ¼
Admiral	499	25¼	22⅜	24⅛	+1¾
AetnaLfe 1.68	1681	65¼	60½	65¼	+4⅜
Air Prod .20b	558	65	63¼	65	+1¾
Airco .20e	375	22⅞	21⅞	22⅝	+ ⅜
Akzona 1a	277	29⅝	28¼	28⅞	+ ¼
AlcanAlu .80	537	22⅛	20¾	21⅜	+ ⅜
Alleg Cp .20g	354	13	12½	12⅞	+ ¼
AlleqLudlm 1	176	23½	22	23¼	+ ¾
AllegPw 1.40	1000	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅞
Allied Ch 1.20	944	30⅞	30	30⅞	.....
AlliedStr 1.40	376	35	34⅛	34½	+ ⅛
AllisCh .10e	417	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
Alcoa 1.80	1210	50¼	49⅛	49½	— ¼
AMBAC .50	438	16⅝	15⅜	16⅝	+ ⅞
AmHess .07e	1870	48¾	45½	47½	+1⅞
Am Airlin	1962	49⅜	45⅜	49⅛	+3⅝
ABrnds 2.29	660	44⅛	43½	43¾	.....
AmBdcst 1.20	1789	74⅞	68½	71¾	—1½
Am Can 2.20	1743	33½	32⅝	33¼	— ⅛
ACrySug 1.40	168	32⅜	29½	32⅜	+2⅞
A Cyan 1.25	1077	39⅛	38	38⅝	+ ¼
AmElPw 1.74	2034	28⅝	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅜
A Home 1.77	692	97¼	95⅛	96⅞	+1⅞
Am Hosp .27	591	48½	45½	48¼	+2¼
A MtlClx 1.40	610	33	31½	31⅞	+ ⅛
Am Motors	3645	7⅛	6¾	7	+ ¼
ANatGas 2.30	910	37⅜	36¼	37	.....
ASmeltR 1.20	1232	20⅞	19⅜	20⅝	+ ⅞
Am Stand .40	1560	15⅝	13¾	15⅝	+1½
AT&T wt	2871	7½	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
Am T&T 2.60	13050	43⅝	43	43⅛	— ⅛
AMF Inc 1	1549	64	59	64	+4⅜
AMP Inc .66	364	85¼	83½	84½	+ ½
Ampex Corp	3063	9½	7⅜	9⅜	+1⅝
Anaconda	1370	19¾	18½	19	+ ⅜
Anch Hock 1	329	36	34	35¾	+ ⅞
Ancorp .48b	82	13	12	12⅛	— ⅞
Apeco Cp .16	878	13⅝	13	13	— ⅛
Arch Dan 1	314	34½	33	34½	+1¼
Armco Stl 1	1150	22½	21	22½	+1¼
Armst Ck .80	1029	43⅛	40⅞	42⅞	+2
Ashld Oil 1.20	504	26⅜	25½	26¼	+ ⅝
AsdDGd 1.25	1020	58	53⅞	58	+3¼
Atl Richfld 2	2118	67¾	62½	67¾	+4¼
Atlas Corp	508	2⅝	2½	2⅝	.....
Avco Corp	1011	19⅜	17⅞	19	+1⅜
Avnet .07e	809	14	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
Avon Pd 1.35	981	120⅜	112	119¾	+4¾

— B —

BabckWx .55	1173	35	30¾	34	+2⅛
Balt GE 1.89	909	29⅞	29⅛	29½	.....
BeatFds 1.16	776	46¼	43¼	45⅜	+ ¾
Beckman .50	184	56	53½	56	+2⅜
BeechAr .60b	756	24¼	21⅛	24¼	+3
Bell How .60	520	66¼	60¼	65⅝	+5¼
Bendix 1.60	1321	48½	45⅝	48¼	+2½
BenefiCp 1.10	951	46⅞	44⅛	46⅛	+2
Benguet	639	8	7⅜	7⅝	.....
Beth Stl 1.20	3087	34⅝	33⅜	34¼	+ ¼
Block HR .24	949	26⅜	21½	23⅜	—3
Boeing Co .40	2792	25¾	23⅝	24⅛	+ ¼
BoisCas .25b	2279	18¾	17⅜	18¾	+1¼
Borden 1.20	1330	28⅜	26¾	28⅛	+1⅛
BorgWar 1.25	769	33⅝	31⅝	33⅛	+1⅝
Brist My 1.20	1186	59	57⅜	58⅝	+1⅛
Brit Pet .38e	398	13⅝	12⅞	12⅞	— ¾
Brunswck .16	1166	52⅞	51⅛	52½	+ ½
Bucy Er 1.20	341	26¾	25¾	25⅞	— ½
Budd Co	530	16¾	16	16⅜	+ ½
BulovaW .60	63	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Bunkr Ramo	2906	12⅜	11½	12	+ ¼
Burl Ind 1.40	810	40	37⅞	39¾	+1⅜
BurlNor 1.50	518	50¼	46⅜	50	+3⅜
Burrghs .60	1258	175⅜	164	174⅞	+11

— C —

Cadence Ind	244	12⅝	12	12⅛	.....
Cal Finanl	432	8½	7¾	8⅜	+ ⅝
CampRLk .45	158	29⅞	28⅛	28¼	—1½
Camp Sp 1.10	x455	31½	29⅝	30¾	+1⅛
Caro PLt 1.46	x633	27⅝	25⅛	25⅜	—1⅝
CarrierCp .60	503	50	48⅛	50	+2
CartWal .40a	1814	24	21⅛	23¾	+2⅜
CastleCke .60	402	18	17	17⅜	— ½
CaterTr 1.40	1130	55	53¼	54	+ ¼
CelaneseCp 2	930	60	57⅜	57¾	—2
Cenco Ins .30	508	57½	55	56¼	— ⅜
CenSoWt 2.08	424	43⅞	42¾	42¾	— ⅞
Cerro Cp	572	16⅛	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅛
Cert-teed .80	1241	51⅛	47⅛	50¼	+2⅛
CessnaAir .60	770	30½	28½	29⅞	+⅝
ChesOh .75e	363	58	53¼	58	+4½
ChiPneuT 2	543	41⅝	40½	41⅝	+ ¼
Chris Craft	700	6½	5¾	6⅛	+ ¼
Chrysler .60	5477	35⅞	33	35¾	+2
CIT Finl 2	1088	49⅝	46⅞	49⅝	+2⅛
CitiesSvc 2.20	1317	39⅝	38¼	39⅜	+ ⅜
Clark Eq 1.40	1217	54¼	51¾	53½	+ ¾
ClevElIll 2.28	377	36⅜	35½	35¾	+ ⅜
CocaCol 1.64	532	129	125	128¾	+2¾
Colg Pal 1.46	767	65¾	64	64⅞	— ⅜
Collins Rad	509	17⅞	15⅞	17½	+1⅜
ColoInstd 1.60	488	30⅝	29⅜	30⅜	+ ¾
CBS 1.40b	1756	54⅜	52¼	54⅛	+1⅛
ColuGas 1.82	849	32½	30¾	30⅞	—1⅜
CmbEn 1.40	643	70⅞	67⅝	69½	+1¼
ComlSolv .40	331	26⅞	24⅞	26¼	+1¼
ComwEd 2.20	676	36¾	36⅛	36¼	— ⅜
Comsat .50	1596	65¾	62¼	65	+2¾
Con Edis 1.80	820	26¼	25¾	26	— ⅛
Con Fds 1.25	6888	42⅜	38½	40	—3
ConNatG 1.95	376	30⅝	30¼	30½	.....
Cons Power 2	891	30½	29¾	29⅞	— ¼
Cont Air Lin	2183	26⅛	24¼	26	+1½
Cont Can 1.60	1453	31½	29⅞	30¾	+ ¼
Contl Corp 2b	718	42⅞	41⅛	42⅜	+ ⅜
Cont Oil 1.50	1170	27¼	26⅜	26¾	— ½
Cont Tel .80	634	21½	21	21	— ¼
Control Data	2613	63½	58¼	62¼	+3
Cooper In .80	444	23⅝	20½	23⅝	+2⅜
CorGlW 2.50a	364	243	213¾	241½	+21½
Cowles Com	126	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Cox Bdcst .30	380	49¾	47⅞	48½	+ ½
CPC Intl 1.70	810	35⅛	33⅜	34⅝	+1¼
CrouseH 1.04	165	40½	34⅜	40¼	+5¾
CrowColl .52t	2588	12⅜	11¼	12	.....
Crown Cork	2999	24¼	22	23⅞	+2
CrwnZell 1.20	1660	31⅜	30½	30½	— ⅛
CurtissWrt	2240	27⅜	25⅝	26⅛	+¾

— D —

Dan River	211	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Dart Ind .30b	454	57½	55½	57	+1⅜
DaycoCp 1.14	x193	21	20⅛	20⅜	+ ¼
DaytnPL 1.66	161	24⅞	24	24½	— ⅛
Deere Co 2	1390	66⅜	61½	66¼	+4½
Del Mnte 1.10	231	25¾	24¼	24¼	— ½
Delta Air .50	624	60½	56⅜	60½	+4⅛
DennyRst .04	4708	16	13¼	15⅜	+2⅜
DetEdis 1.40	722	20¾	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
Diam Sham 1	527	20½	19¾	20¼	— ⅛
Dillon .80b	450	34⅜	33⅜	34	— ½
Disney .20b	869	165¼	159	160	+1
Diversfd Ind	461	5⅞	5⅛	5½	— ¼
DrPepper .40	337	53¼	50⅜	53	+2¼
DomeMns .80	86	66¾	65	66¾	+ ¾
DowChm 1.80	585	91¾	86	91¾	+6
DressInd 1.40	936	35⅞	34½	35⅞	+1⅛
Duke Pw 1.40	1286	24⅛	23¾	23⅞	.....
duPont 1.25e	879	175½	169	175	+5⅛
Duq Lt 1.66	403	24¾	24	24¼	.....
Dynam Am	329	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ¼

— E —

East Air Lin	8311	29½	26⅜	28¾	+2¾
EasKod 1.04a	2168	122	116⅛	121½	+3⅞
Eaton 1.40	351	50	47⅛	49¾	+2⅝
Echlin Mf .60	145	72	68	72	+3⅞
EchlinMfg wi	42	36⅝	34⅜	36⅜	.....
EG&G .10	743	25	22⅜	24¼	— ¾
ElPasoNG 1	638	18½	18	18¼	.....
EltraCp 1.20	289	39⅛	36⅝	37½	— ¼
Emer El 1.20	651	85¼	84⅜	85⅛	+ ⅜
EssexInt 1.20	692	49¼	48¼	49	+ ⅝
Ethyl Cp .84	326	26⅜	25¼	26	+ ⅝
EvanPd .30b	1690	28¼	26⅜	27¼	+ ⅞

— F —

Fairch Cam	2969	39¼	34¼	38	+ ⅜
Fair Ind .30g	329	12½	11⅝	12⅛	+ ¼
Fansteel Inc	223	11	10¼	11	+ ⅛
Fedders .50	1382	42⅞	41⅛	41⅞	+ ¾
FedNMtg .30	10423	24	21¾	23⅞	+1⅞
FedDStr 1.04	x1299	56¼	53	56¼	+2⅝
Filtrol 1.40	74	29	28	29	+1
Firestone .83	857	25⅞	24¾	25¾	+ ¼
FstChrt 1.42f	2398	29⅜	27½	29½	+1⅞
FstNCity 1.32	7354	56½	52⅜	56⅜	+3⅝
Flintkote 1	550	33	31⅞	33	+1
Fla Pow 1.74	220	45¼	43½	43½	—1¼
FlaPwLt 2.20	1108	63¾	62	62¼	—1⅛
FMC Cp .85	1761	25⅜	23⅞	25¼	+1⅜
FdFair .32r	300	14⅜	13⅞	14¼	.....
Ford M 2.60	2352	75¼	74⅛	75⅛	+1⅛
ForMcKs .80	685	26⅜	25¼	26⅜	.....
FreepMin .80	1352	22⅜	20¾	22⅛	+1⅞
Fruehf 1.70	684	44⅝	43⅝	44¼	+ ¼

— G —

GAC Corp	702	13¾	12⅞	13½	— ⅛
GAF Corp .40	1329	25⅞	24⅛	25⅛	+ ⅜
Gam Sko 1.30	644	41⅛	38½	39⅜	+ ⅛
Gannett .48	256	72¼	68½	71⅞	+3⅜
Gen Dynam	1048	30⅛	26⅝	29½	+2½
GenElec 1.40	5097	70⅞	64⅛	70	+5⅜
GenFood 1.40	3465	29	28¼	28½	.....
GenMills .96	x1055	51¾	47⅝	51⅝	+4⅜
GenMot .85e	2988	84⅝	83¼	84	— ¼
G PubUt 1.60	1228	22¼	22	22⅛	.....
GnTelEl 1.52	3786	30⅜	29¼	29⅜	— ⅜
Gen Tire 1b	1430	32⅝	30¾	32⅛	+1
Genesco 1.70	400	29⅜	28	28¼	— ⅜
GaPacif .80b	1209	47¾	46	47⅜	+1⅜
Gerber 1.35	233	39⅛	37½	38	+ ¼
GettyO 1.17e	454	75⅞	73⅜	75⅝	+2
Gillette 1.40	3941	45½	41⅝	45	+3½
GlenAld .20e	305	11⅛	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Global Marin	1312	24	21⅝	24	+2¼
Goodrich 1	1015	28⅞	26¼	28⅝	+1⅝
Goodyr .88	3924	32⅝	31⅛	32¼	+1
Grace 1.50	1699	27⅞	25½	26⅝	+ ⅝
Grant W 1.50	957	43	41¼	43	+1½
GrtA&P .80	464	20⅛	18¾	20⅛	+1⅛
Gt West Finl	5632	30⅜	27⅝	30	+2⅜
Gt Wn Unit	401	13⅞	12¾	13⅞	+ ⅝
Grn Giant .96	150	25	23⅞	24	+ ¼
Greyhound 1	2014	20⅜	18¾	20¼	+1½
GrummnCp 1	412	19½	18⅝	19⅜	+ ⅜
Gulf Oil 1.50	8008	26⅜	25⅜	25¾	— ¼
GlfStUtil 1.04	884	20⅜	19⅝	20	.....
GulfWn .60b	5896	44¾	39⅛	43¼	+4¼
GlfWnInd wt	9126	15⅞	12⅝	15½	+3

— H —

Halliburt 1.05	1090	86⅜	85¼	86⅜	+ ⅞
Harris Int 1	465	53	48¼	52¾	+2¾
HeclaM .50f	168	18	17⅛	17¼	— ½
Hercules .51e	443	65¼	62	64¾	+2½
Heublein .88	864	52½	49¾	51⅜	+1⅜
Hew Pack .20	502	58½	54⅞	58½	+2⅝
HoernWal .90	136	35½	35	35	— ⅜
Hoff Electrn	857	30⅞	27¼	30⅞	+2⅝
HolidyInn .27	1558	55⅛	51¾	55⅛	+2⅛
HollySug .20e	116	17⅞	16½	16¾	— ⅞
Homestke .40	394	23¼	22	22¼	— ¾
Honywll 1.30	1229	150¼	142	150¼	+8¼
HousehF 1.20	1463	52½	49¾	51⅞	+2⅛
HousLP 1.36	3299	45½	43½	45⅜	+1
Howmet .70	x637	18	17	17⅝	+ ¾

— I —

IdahoPw 1.70	221	33¼	32⅛	32½	— ½
Ideal Bas .70	889	19⅜	18½	19⅛	+ ½
Ill Cent 1.18	1614	37	35⅛	36⅞	+1⅞
Impri Cp Am	4109	16⅛	14⅜	16	+1⅛
INA Cp 1.40a	1544	51⅞	47¾	51⅞	+3¾
IngerRd 2.08	424	63¾	60¼	62⅞	+2⅜
Inland Stl 2	773	36¾	35⅛	36⅜	+1¼
IntrlkInc 1.80	66	31	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
IBM 5.40	1527	393¾	382	389¼	+7
Inf Harv 1.40	870	29⅞	26¾	29⅜	+2½
IntMinCh .20	945	21⅜	19⅜	21¼	+1
Int Nickel 1	3720	34⅜	31¾	34¼	+ ½
Int Pap 1.50	2193	38¾	36⅜	38⅜	+1¾
Int T&T 1.19	5524	59⅛	56¼	57½	+ ½
IowBeef 1.48t	136	29	28¼	28¼	— ¼
IowaPSv 1.44	145	22¼	21½	21½	— ¾
Itek Corp	2003	75⅜	70	72¾	+1⅛

— J —

Jewel Co 1.60	214	63¼	61½	62⅝	+ ⅞
JohnMan 1.20	1030	39⅜	37⅜	38	— ¾
JohnJoh .40a	1077	115¼	109¾	115	+4½
JonLogn .80	163	57¾	55½	55½	—1
JonLau .25e	287	18⅜	17	18⅜	+1¼
Jostens .70	394	33¾	31⅛	32¾	+1¼
Joy Mfg 1.40	789	67½	65	65⅛	— ⅛

— K —

KaisAlum .50	375	25	23¼	24	+ ⅜
KanGsEl 1.48	80	25⅜	24¼	24¼	— ¾
KanPLt 1.43	97	27½	26½	27	+ ¾
Katy Ind	638	12⅞	11½	12½	— ⅜
KayserRo .60	331	23½	21¼	22¼	—1½
Kennecott 1	1666	28⅜	26½	27⅞	+ ⅞
KerrMcG .60	1181	50⅜	48⅛	50¼	.....
KimbClk 1.20	2909	28½	25⅞	28¼	+2⅛
KnightN .25e	44	90½	84¼	90¼	+6½
Koppers 1.60	82	39¾	37½	38¼	+1
Kraftco 1.77	576	44⅞	44	44⅞	+1
KresgeSS .50	857	116¼	110⅛	115¼	+4¾
Kroger 1.30	599	29⅝	28¾	29	.....

— L —

LearSieg .20	1394	11⅝	10⅛	11½	+1
LehPCem .40	124	19⅛	18⅝	18⅞	+ ¼
LehVal Ind	371	3⅜	3	3	— ¼
Lehman .96e	509	17⅜	16½	17⅜	+ ⅜
Levitz Furn	1612	151½	143⅞	146⅜	—2⅞
LevitzF wi	238	50⅜	48½	48⅜	.....
LibbOFd 2	432	45	41⅞	44¾	+2¾
LibbMcNL	110	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅜
Liggt My 2.50	491	72	69⅜	72	+2⅜
Ling Tem Vt	914	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+ ¾
LittonInd .69f	1739	19⅝	18¼	18¾	— ¼
Lockheed Air	1097	13⅝	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅛
LoewsCp 1.04	1750	60	55¾	58⅞	+3⅛
LoneStarIn 1	541	28⅞	26⅜	28⅞	+2½
LoneSGa 1.36	746	3	30⅛	30¾	+ ¼
LongIsLt 1.42	2684	23¼	22¼	22⅝	— ⅜
LuckyStrs .50	828	20⅞	19¾	20⅜	.....
LukenStl .10e	175	25	23	24	— ⅜
LVO Corp	605	9	8½	8¾	— ¼
Lykes Yngst	907	10½	9¾	10	— ⅜

— M —

Macke Co .80	162	15⅛	13⅞	15	+1¼
Macy RH 1	821	45⅞	44½	44¾	— ⅜
MadisFd .15e	300	15¼	14½	15	.....
Magnvox 1.20	1772	46	42⅜	44⅝	+2½
Marath 1.60	933	33⅜	32	32⅜	+ ⅝
Marcor .80	1455	29¾	27¾	29½	+1¾
Mar Mid 1.70	392	35½	33⅞	34⅛	—1½
MartinM 1.10	490	22⅜	21⅜	22⅛	+ ⅜
MayDStr 1.60	683	53	49¾	52	+2¾
Maytag 1.10a	260	44⅜	43¼	43⅝	— ½
McDonD .40b	1313	45¼	43½	45⅛	.....
McGrwH .60	3014	18¾	17¼	18¾	+ ⅝
Mead Cp .60	576	19⅜	18½	19⅛	+ ½
MelvSho .83	x301	73¾	71½	72½	+ ⅜
Memorex Cp	1651	31⅜	29	30	+ ¼
Merck 2.20	421	146	139½	145	+6⅛
MGM	168	19⅞	17½	19⅜	+1⅝
Microdot .10e	663	22⅜	19⅝	21⅛	+1
MidSUtil 1.06	1032	22⅞	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
MinnMM 1.92	644	148¾	145½	146½	— ⅞
MinnPLt 1.30	116	21	20½	20⅝	— ¼
MobilOil 2.60	1526	51⅞	50⅞	51⅛	— ¼
Mohas 1.10	371	47¾	44¾	47⅛	+3
Monsant 1.80	1870	53¾	51½	51⅞	—1⅞
MontDUt 1.94	43	32	31⅝	31⅞	— ⅛
Mont Pw 1.68	136	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞	+ ⅜
MorNor .80	530	35	34	34⅛	— ⅛
Motorola .60	934	99	91¾	98	+5⅞
MtFuel S 1.80	34	37	36¼	36¾	+ ¼
MtStaTT 1.36	118	22½	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅜

— N —

Nabisco 2.20	484	64	61	63¼	+2⅛
Nat Airline	1467	45½	41	45½	+4¾
Nat Can .45	1610	15¾	15	15½	— ⅛
NatCashR .40	1914	34	31¼	33	+1¼
Nat Distil .90	1047	16⅜	15⅝	16	.....
Nat Fuel 1.74	122	26	25	25	—1¼
Nat Genl .20	655	28⅞	27	28⅝	+1¼
Nat Gyp 1.05	1064	19¾	18¼	19⅛	+ ¾
Nat Indust	366	8½	8	8½	+ ⅛
Nat Steel 2.50	336	43½	42⅜	43	— ⅛
Nat Tea .80	209	13⅞	13	13¼	— ⅛
Natomas .25	1348	79⅜	71¾	78¾	+6⅜
NevPow 1.30	33	33¾	32⅞	33¼	— ¼
Newberry .50	104	21⅛	20¾	21	+ ⅛
NEngEl 1.56	261	24¼	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Newmnt 1.04	940	35⅛	34½	34⅞	+ ¼
Niag MP 1.10	1062	17¼	16⅜	17	+ ⅜
NL Ind 1	825	14¾	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Norfolk W 5	333	85	81⅜	85	+3⅝
Norris Ind 1	152	54¼	53	53½	— ¼
No Am Phil 1	358	36½	33	36⅛	+3⅛
NoAmRk 1.40	769	33⅞	32⅛	33⅜	+ ⅜
NoNGas 2.60	378	44¾	44	44¾	+ ¾
NoStaPw 1.70	238	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅜
Northrop 1	92	25⅞	24¾	24⅞	— ⅞
Nwst Airl .45	2629	50¼	45½	50¼	+4⅜
NwtBanc 1.40	955	45¼	43¾	43¾	—1¼
Norton 1.50	166	39¼	38¼	39	+ ¼
NortSim 1.37f	1127	69⅜	66½	68¾	+1⅞

— O —

OccidP .12p	3291	12⅛	11⅛	11⅞	+ ½
OhioEdis 1.54	326	23½	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅜
Okla GE 1.28	x276	27½	26⅜	26½	— ¼
OklaNGs 1.24	87	19⅜	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Olin Corp .88	677	18¼	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅜
Omarkin .62f	276	13¾	13⅛	13¾	+ ⅜
Otis Elev 2	193	42⅝	41⅜	42¼	+ ¼
Outbd Mar 1	286	56¼	54⅞	56¼	+1¼
Owen Cng .78	673	57⅞	54½	57	+2¼
Owen Ill 1.35	1351	51½	48¼	49⅛	— ⅞

— P —

PacGsEl 1.72	988	29⅜	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
PacLtg 1.68	227	25⅞	24⅝	25⅜	+ ⅜
PacPetrol .40	1090	33¾	31⅞	33½	+1⅜
PacPwL 1.44	286	24¼	23⅞	24	— ¼
Pac T&T 1.20	409	18¾	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅜
PanAm Sul	368	11¾	10⅝	11½	+ ¾
PanAm WAir	7700	16¼	14½	16	+1½
Panh EP 1.80	710	32¾	31¼	32½	+1
Penn Cent	1542	5⅛	4⅝	4⅞	+ ¼
PenDix .03e	211	12	11⅛	11½	+ ¼
Penney 1.04	x919	79¾	74⅜	79½	+5¼
PaPwLt 1.60	388	24⅜	23⅝	24¼	+ ⅜
PennzUn .80	2240	20¾	19⅝	20¼	.....
PepsiCo 1	684	79½	74¼	79½	+5½
Pfizer .60a	3707	40⅞	39⅞	40½	+ ½
Phelps D 2.10	1036	44½	42	44⅜	+2⅛
Phila El 1.64	1116	23¼	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
PhilMorr 1.24	1372	86¾	80½	86¾	+7
Phill Pet 1.30	2468	30⅛	27⅜	30	+2⅝
PitneyB .68	1090	25⅞	24¼	24⅝	— ½
Polaroid .32	3710	132⅞	122¾	128⅜	+4⅜
PortGEl 1.42	123	22¼	21¾	21⅞	.....
PPG Ind 1.40	522	47¼	44¾	47⅛	+2⅛
ProctGm 1.50	804	92¼	88⅛	91¾	+3⅛
PubSCol 1.12	x700	21	20¼	20½	.....
P SvEG 1.72	2384	25½	24⅜	24⅞	— ¼
PublkInd .30f	253	6⅝	6	6⅛	— ⅜
PuebloIn .28a	204	14½	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅛
PugSPLt 1.84	104	30⅞	30¼	30⅝	+ ⅝
Pullman 2	561	46	43	43⅝	—2⅛

— Q —

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Bluegrass Show For ECU Mall

Next Sunday, April 16, is "Bluegrass Festival" day all afternoon from 1:30 until 6:00 p.m. on the Mall at East Carolina University.

Heading the list of festival talent is the man often referred to as "Mr. Bluegrass," singer Bill Monroe. With Monroe will be with Bluegrass Boys.

A star of the Grand Ole Opry (in Tennessee) for 32 years, Monroe, a Kentucky native, has won renown both as a composer and singer. Songs he has written include "Kentucky Waltz," "Along About Daybreak," "Wicket Path of Sin," "I Hear A Sweet Voice Calling," and instrumental numbers — "Cheyenne," "Rawhide" and "Crossin' the Cumberlands."

BILL MONROE

Monroe has recorded scores of songs, and has made personal appearances in the U.S., in Canada, England, Itlay and Germany.

Other talent rounding out the festive afternoon include the Bluegrass Experience and local groups from the University — the "Tar River Boys," headed by Dr. louis H. Zincone; Dr. Michael O'Connor's "Flatland Family Band;" and Wood Thruman's "Sweet Thursday."

The public is invited to come, to sit on the green mall grass and listen to an afternoon of festive music in the "Bluegrass" style.

For Art Lovers

DETROIT (UPI) —For the second year in a row, more than 1 million visitors enjoyed the 101 galleries and auditorium of the Detroit Institute of Art. The city-owned museum reports that 1971 saw 1,049,527 attendance, second highest figure in history.

Station On Air

Television station WUNK, channel 25, has begun sending out test patterns from its station two miles south of Farmville.

Alan McIntyre, director of engineering for the University of North Carolina television network, said that the station should begin regular broadcasting May 7.

WUNK will offer a diversified program. Daytime showings will be centered around school programs and night programs will be mainly concerned with public affairs.

McIntyre suggested outdoor bow-tie antennas for good reception of the station in the Farmville, Greenville, Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Kinston, and Wilson areas that is serves.

He said they hoped to begin serving cable television in the near future.

POLICE SET UP FUND

NEW YORK (AP) — Police of the ninth precinct have established a fund for the widows of patrolmen Gregory Foster and Rocco Laurie who were shot and killed in an unprovoked attack in the East Village last Jan. 27.

Less than two weeks after the murders were more than $2,000 in unsolicited contributions were received.

Music Series

The Children's Music Series and the film series for children at the public libraries for the coming week have been announced.

Eugene Isabelle, faculty member at East Carolina University and director of the Children's Music Program, notes that on Tuesday at Sheppard Memorial Library the monthly series will feature a string program, possibly a bass quartet, violine and cello. Time of this program is 4 p.m., and will be held in the Children's Room at Sheppard.

For the films, Mrs. Kay Taylor announces two attractions. One, "Winter of the Witch," is a narrative film of the story of a young boy who moved from the city to the country to discover he and his family had moved into a haunted house. The second movie, "Golden Fish," is a silent movie. Showing times for the two films are 3:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon at Carver; 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at Sheppard; and 4 p.m. Friday at East Branch.

Showing time of the two films is about 45 minutes.

Both the music program and the film program are without charge and all elementary age and pre-school age school children in the city are invited to attend.

Mutual Funds . . .

(Continued from B-6)

Growth Fd Am	7.79	7.65	7.79	+ .16
Growth Ind n	24.77	24.09	24.77	+ .71
GuardianMut n	26.90	26.55	26.90	+ .34
Hamilton:				
Fd HFI	4.82	4.75	4.82	+ .08
Growth Fund	8.98	8.68	8.98	+ .36
Income	6.49	6.43	6.49	+ .07
H&C Fund n	17.00	16.08	17.00	+ 1.13
H&C Levrge n	13.33	12.49	13.33	+ 1.01
Hedberg Gordn	9.04	8.73	9.04	+ .36
HedgeFund n	10.89	10.49	10.89	+ .42
Heritage Fund	3.13	3.13	3.13	+ .13
HoraceMann Fd	19.09	18.57	19.09	+ .54
ISI Group:				
Growth	4.80	4.65	4.80	+ .17
Income	4.15	4.11	4.11	— .05
Trust Shares	12.71	12.55	12.71	+ .14
Trust Units	3.42	3.38	3.42	+ .03
Imperial CapFd	11.48	11.15	11.48	+ .31
Imperial Grth	9.70	9.20	9.70	+ .52
Income Fd Am	14.62	14.59	14.62	+ .04
Income Fd Bos	7.50	7.46	7.49	+ .02
Industry Fund	5.98	5.72	5.98	+ .51
INTEGON Grwt	11.31	11.04	11.31	+ .26
Invest Co Am	15.09	14.72	15.09	+ .39
InvestGuil n	11.07	10.84	11.07	+ .25
Invest Indicator	8.72	8.25	8.72	+ .42
Invest Tr Bos	12.82	12.55	12.82	+ .31
Investors Group:				
IDS New Dim	7.41	7.11	7.41	+ .36
Mutual Inc	10.64	10.48	10.64	+ .21
Progressive	6.28	6.12	6.28	+ .24
Stock	21.79	21.31	21.79	+ .59
Selective	9.58	9.56	9.58	+ .02
Variable Pay	9.30	9.08	9.30	+ .26
Invest Research	7.06	6.74	7.06	+ .46
Istel Fund Inc	23.73	23.23	23.73	+ .52
Ivy Fund n	9.20	8.97	9.20	+ .23
JanusFund n	18.48	17.77	18.48	+ .88
John Hancock	9.20	8.89	9.20	+ .33
JohnstnMut n	27.98	27.20	27.98	+ .97
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	15.82	15.19	15.82	+ .72
InvestBd B1	19.18	19.16	19.16	...
MedGBd B2	20.46	20.40	20.40	— .43
DiscBd B4	9.15	9.12	9.14	+ .02
IncomFd K1	8.53	8.43	8.53	+ .12
GrowthFd K2	7.49	7.30	7.49	+ .27
HiGrCom S1	22.59	21.91	22.59	+ .77
IncomStk S2	11.87	11.61	11.87	+ .21
Growth S-3	10.27	9.98	10.27	+ .32
LoPrCom S4	6.98	6.70	6.98	+ .32
Polaris	6.06	5.85	6.06	+ .26
Knickrbck Fund	7.74	7.48	7.74	+ .30
Knickrbck Gth	11.99	11.54	11.99	+ .47
Lenox Fund	7.96	7.65	7.96	+ .31
Lexington Grth	12.51	12.05	12.51	+ .48
Lexington Rsch	17.40	17.05	17.40	+ .33
Liberty Fund	7.41	6.96	7.40	+ .36
Life Gth Stk	7.22	6.92	7.22	+ .27
Life Ins Inv	9.11	8.84	9.11	+ .24
Lincoln Nat	13.04	12.74	13.04	+ .36
Ling Fund	4.87	4.78	4.86	+ .06
Loomis Sayles:				
Canadian n	31.30	31.23	31.28	— .02
Capital n	14.00	13.59	14.00	+ .46
Mutual n	15.95	15.58	15.95	+ .41
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	7.40	7.26	7.40	+ .15
AmBus Shr	3.49	3.45	3.48	+ .02
Bond Deb	12.09	11.78	12.09	+ .32
Lutheran Broth	11.82	11.68	11.82	+ .19
MagnaInc Trust	9.39	9.31	9.39	+ .09
MagnaCap Fnd	13.48	12.86	13.48	+ .68
Manhattan Fd	6.11	5.86	6.11	+ .30
Mark Grwth n	5.53	5.37	5.53	+ .14
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	9.01	8.89	9.01	+ .15
Independ Fd	8.43	8.13	8.43	+ .31
Mass Fd	12.25	12.04	12.25	+ .23
Mass Financl:				
MIT	13.40	13.14	13.40	+ .28
MIG	14.99	14.57	14.99	+ .47
MID	15.34	15.25	15.34	+ .10
MFD	15.98	15.64	15.98	+ .39
Mates Invst n	4.27	4.16	4.23	+ .10
Mathers Fnd n	16.93	16.22	16.93	+ .88
Mid Amer	6.62	6.43	6.62	+ .25
MIF Fund	8.85	8.66	8.85	+ .21
MIF Growth	6.37	6.18	6.37	+ .21
MutOmaha Gt	6.79	6.57	6.79	+ .26
MutOmaha Inc	11.16	10.96	11.16	+ .20
Mutual Shrs n	18.21	17.85	18.21	+ .32
Mutual Trust n	2.03	2.03	2.03	...
NEA Mutual	11.32	11.07	11.32	+ .24
Natl Indust n	12.84	12.41	12.84	+ .43
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	11.23	11.12	11.23	+ .11
Bond	5.18	5.17	5.17	+ .01
Dividend	4.49	4.44	4.49	+ .04
Growth	10.91	10.61	10.91	+ .32
Preferred	7.65	7.56	7.65	+ .07
Income	5.64	5.61	5.64	+ .03
Stock	8.36	8.23	8.35	+ .13
Nel Grth Fund	11.03	10.69	11.03	+ .39
Nel Side Fund	18.55	17.87	18.55	+ .71
Neuwirth Cent	8.41	8.00	8.41	+ .51
Neuwirth Fund	13.51	12.86	13.51	+ .71
New World Fd	14.64	14.43	14.64	+ .32
Newton Fund	22.22	21.42	22.22	+ .70
Nich Strong n	26.43	25.43	26.43	+ 1.21
Noreast Inv n	15.81	15.80	15.80	...
Oceanogrphic n	8.80	8.53	8.80	+ .26
Omega Fund	8.58	8.14	8.58	+ .48
100 Fund	15.00	14.61	15.00	+ .41
101 Fund	9.74	9.69	9.74	+ .06
One William n	18.09	17.61	18.09	+ .55
ONeill Fund n	15.52	14.56	15.52	+ .64
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	9.88	9.47	9.88	+ .46
AIM	14.51	13.90	14.51	+ .62
Time	11.54	11.05	11.54	+ .54
Over Count Sec	11.87	11.63	11.87	+ .19
Paramt Mutual	9.19	9.09	9.19	+ .11
Paul Revere	9.24	9.00	9.24	+ .31
Penn Square n	8.13	7.84	8.13	+ .22
Penn Mutual n	5.20	5.06	5.19	+ .14
Phila Fund	16.82	16.28	16.82	+ .55
Pilgrim Fund	11.77	11.64	11.76	+ .11
Pine Street n	12.35	12.08	12.35	+ .30
Pioneer Enterp	9.66	9.46	9.66	+ .24
Pioneer Fund	12.70	12.51	12.70	+ .20
Planned Invest	13.27	12.86	13.27	+ .41
Pilgrowth Fnd	14.87	14.45	14.87	+ .46
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd n	32.94	31.99	32.94	+ 1.01
New Era n	11.44	11.23	11.44	+ .26
New Horizn n	44.43	43.13	44.43	+ 1.53
Pro Fund n	12.86	12.33	12.86	+ .61
ProPortfolio n	7.16	7.07	7.16	+ .12
Providnt Fund	5.41	5.30	5.39	+ .08
Providor Grth	9.23	8.96	9.23	+ .27
Pru SIP	11.61	11.34	11.61	+ .29
Putnam Funds:				
Equit	11.49	10.98	11.49	+ .60
George	16.37	16.00	16.37	+ .43
Growth	12.86	12.48	12.86	+ .47
Income	8.55	8.50	8.55	+ .07
Invest	10.25	9.97	10.25	+ .37
Vista	12.11	11.55	12.11	+ .68
Voyage	11.35	10.94	11.35	+ .54
Revere Fund	12.73	12.20	12.73	+ .58
Rinfret Fund	16.38	15.61	16.38	+ .94
SagittariusFd n	3.92	3.59	3.92	+ .33
Schuster	18.73	18.29	18.73	+ .46
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	16.12	16.03	16.10	...
Special n	39.75	39.05	39.75	+ .79
Balanced n	17.13	16.91	17.13	+ .30
CommonSt n	11.85	11.52	11.85	+ .35
Security Funds:				
Equity	4.63	4.46	4.63	+ .21
Invest	8.39	8.31	8.39	+ .12
Ultra	11.67	11.08	11.67	+ .63
Selected Funds:				
Select Amer	10.72	10.42	10.72	+ .32
Select Opport	17.81	17.11	17.81	+ .83
Select Speci	18.38	17.72	18.38	+ .73
Sentinel Growth	10.41	10.03	10.41	+ .46
Sentry Fund	17.37	16.90	17.37	+ .60
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	4.75	4.59	4.75	+ .20
Enterprise Fd	7.79	7.57	7.79	+ .28
Fletcher Fd	6.64	6.49	6.64	+ .14
Harbor Fund	9.10	9.03	9.06	+ .03
Legal List	6.77	6.68	6.77	+ .13
Pace Fund	12.84	12.46	12.84	+ .54
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	31.44	30.14	31.44	+ 1.32
Income	19.22	19.07	19.21	+ .16
Invest	12.38	12.03	12.38	+ .36
Shrmn Dean n	18.86	18.23	18.86	+ .53
Side Fund	11.55	11.14	11.55	+ .46
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	11.25	10.94	11.25	+ .31
Invest	12.52	12.25	12.52	+ .29
Trust Sh	9.66	9.54	9.66	+ .14
Venture Shr	13.89	13.34	13.88	+ .52
SmthBarEqt n	13.61	13.15	13.61	+ .48
SmthBarl&G n	13.53	13.41	13.53	+ .12
SoGen Int	14.87	14.66	14.87	+ .20
Southwstn Inv	9.67	9.50	9.67	+ .21
Southwmlnv Gth	9.38	8.94	9.38	+ .50
Sovereign Inv	13.55	13.17	13.45	+ .31
Spectra Fund	9.79	9.36	9.79	+ .54
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	6.00	5.79	6.00	+ .25
Diversified F	6.01	5.89	6.01	+ .15
Progress Fd	7.49	7.11	7.49	+ .40
State Farm n	4.86	4.79	4.86	+ .13
State St Inv	52.60	51.15	52.60	+ 1.31
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind n	5.10	4.87	5.10	+ .23
AssoFTrust n	1.31	1.31	1.31	...
Fiduciary n	8.01	7.75	8.01	+ .30
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	23.74	23.25	23.74	+ .51
Cap Op n	11.66	11.39	11.66	+ .29
Stock n	17.14	16.71	17.14	+ .46
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	8.27	7.93	8.27	+ .33
Income	9.81	9.63	9.81	+ .23
Summit	13.85	13.19	13.85	+ .70
Technology	8.32	8.03	8.32	+ .31
Syncro Growth	10.90	10.78	10.89	+ .12
TMR Apprec	16.04	15.18	16.04	+ .92
Teachers Assoc	12.04	11.59	12.04	+ .47
Technical Fund	1.77	1.75	1.77	+ .01
Temp Gth Can	7.06	6.96	7.06	+ .09
Tower Capital	7.29	7.13	7.29	+ .21
Transam Cap	9.33	9.06	9.33	+ .30
Travelers EqFd	12.42	12.03	12.42	+ .43
Tudor Hedge n	15.85	15.44	15.85	+ .48
20th Cent Grth	4.73	4.46	4.73	+ .29
20th Cent Inc	4.66	4.55	4.66	+ .13
TwentyFive Fd	8.55	8.21	8.55	+ .39
USAACapGth n	13.72	13.22	13.72	+ .57
US Govt Secur	10.52	10.48	10.49	— .04
Unit Mutual	11.85	11.44	11.85	+ .41
Unitund	13.23	12.92	13.23	+ .35
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	15.45	15.16	15.45	+ .40
Nat Invest	9.91	9.56	9.91	+ .43
Union Capitol	14.70	14.15	14.70	+ .66
Whitehall	15.04	14.75	15.04	+ .38
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	8.45	8.18	8.45	+ .29
Cont Growth	14.98	14.34	14.98	+ .66
Cont Income	12.11	12.01	12.09	+ .11
Income	14.94	14.63	14.93	+ .35
Science	8.95	8.67	8.95	+ .29
Vanguard	11.50	11.10	11.50	+ .48
Unit Fd Can	9.07	8.96	9.07	+ .12
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	7.63	7.38	7.63	+ .30
Income	5.31	5.25	5.31	+ .08
Speci Sit	6.41	6.21	6.41	+ .22
Vance Sanders:				
Boston	8.55	8.45	8.55	+ .12
Boston Com	9.81	9.55	9.81	+ .26
Special	12.01	11.57	12.01	+ .46
Vanderbilt	8.03	7.99	8.03	+ .08
Vanguard Fd	5.14	5.04	5.14	+ .12
Vant Ten Ninty	8.93	8.83	8.93	+ .13
Varied Indust	5.13	5.05	5.13	+ .09
Viking Growth	7.83	7.52	7.83	+ .31
Wall St Growth	9.51	9.26	9.51	+ .27
WashtnMutual I	13.36	13.16	13.35	+ .20
Weingrtn Eq n	15.38	14.83	15.38	+ .65
Wellingtn Group:				
Explorer Fnd	26.11	25.25	26.11	+ .85
Ivest Fund	19.75	19.12	19.75	+ .65
Morgan Fund	12.98	12.63	12.98	+ .36
Technivest n	9.80	9.34	9.80	+ .41
Trustees Eq	14.54	14.25	14.52	+ .32
Wellesley Inc	12.64	12.61	12.61	— .02
Wellington Fd	12.32	12.11	12.32	+ .23
Windsor Fund	9.80	9.68	9.80	+ .13
Western Indust	6.83	6.51	6.83	+ .30
Wincap Fund	7.74	7.42	7.74	+ .34
Winfield Gth In	5.04	4.82	5.04	+ .24
Wisconsin Fd	6.97	6.80	6.97	+ .18
Worth Fund n	3.54	3.47	3.54	+ .07
Ziegler Fund	11.71	11.20	11.71	+ .52

n-No load fund.

38 Calls Answered

During the month of March, the rural fire departments in Pitt County answered a total of 41 alarms, covering 38 separate fires. There was one false alarm and three instances of mutual aid.

In breaking down the total into various categories, Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner reports that grass fires, numbering 18, led by far in numbers any one type of fire.

Other figures are nine house fires; four buildings other than houses; three auto fires; and three commercial fires.

Property totaling $960,300 was involved in the 38 fires, with property amounting to an additional $369,000 exposed to the fires. With an estimated loss at $36,935, this results in the Rural Fire Departments having saved from damage or destruction property valued at $1,292,365.

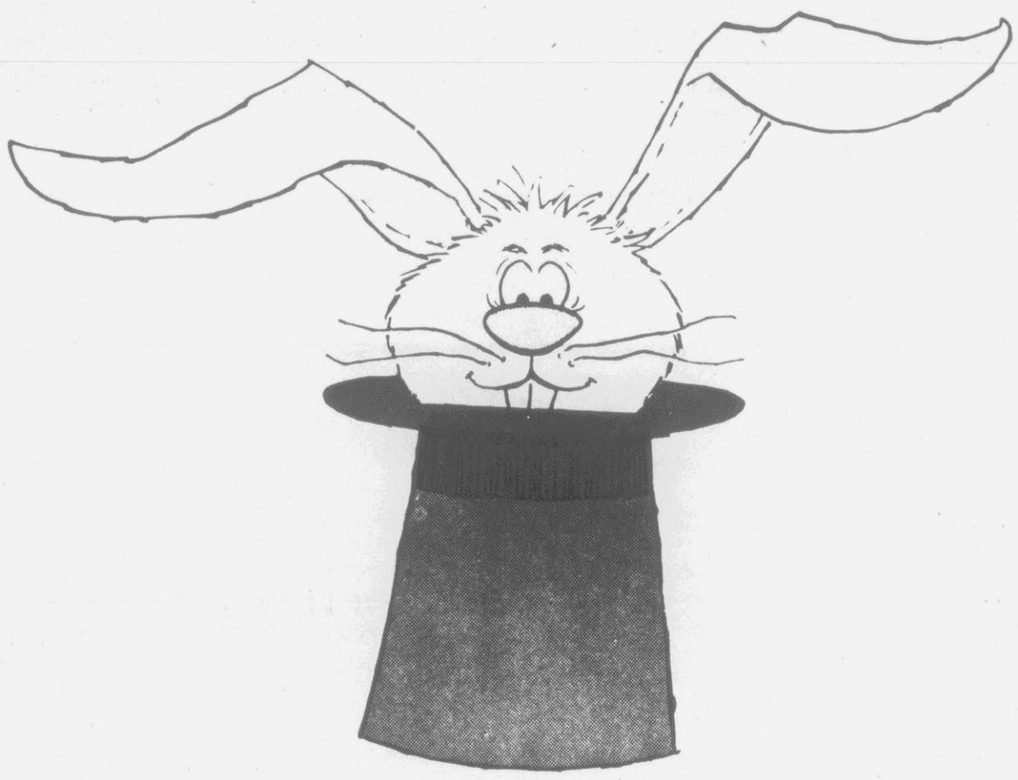
Among the 18 fire stations in the county, Staton House with six fires led all stations in the number of fires for which a single stations was called.

Campaign Chairman

Lindsay Warren, state campaign chairman for Democratic gubernatorial candidate H. Pat Taylor, announced that William Hayes Bodenhamer Jr. has been selected to serve Pitt County as student chairman of college and hight school students in the Taylor for Governor campaign.

Bodenhamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bodenhamer Sr. of Jacksonville, is a business major at East Carolina University. The 20-year-old chairman is a rising junior at the university.

The new campaign official served as treasurer of the Men's Residence Council in 1971, vice president this year, and is the council's president-elect for the coming year.



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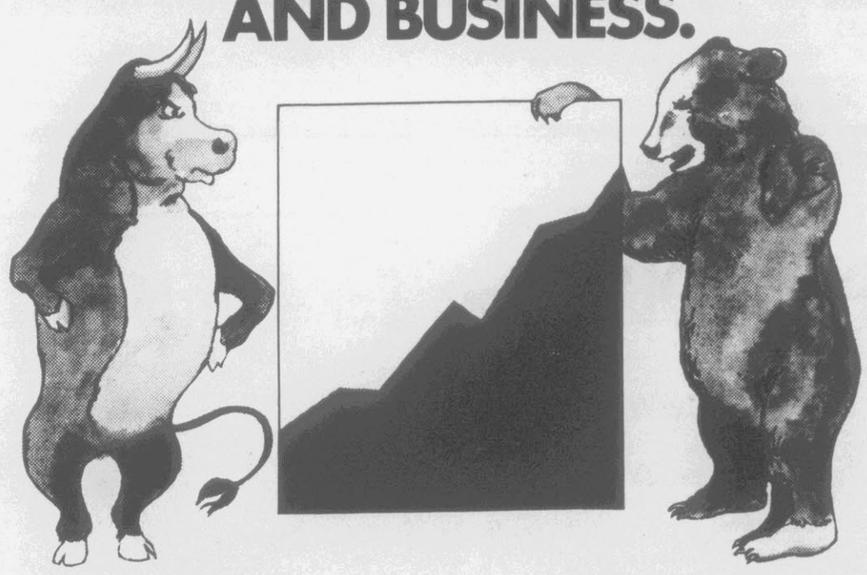

Back in the spring of 1932, Interstate opened for business in a one-room office in Charlotte.

Quite a few people said it was exactly the wrong time to go into the securities business.

But we took the plunge. We did a little underwriting, traded some municipal and corporate bonds, and handled a few over-the-counter stocks.

We grew steadily during the 30's, held our own during the war years, and began thinking bigger in the 50's. And 1963 has special meaning for us, because that's when we became a member of the New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

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And capital has grown to $3,154,113—also the largest of any securities firm headquartered in North Carolina.

One reason we feel we've succeeded is because of our identification as a local securities firm. All of our offices are in North Carolina, except for a sales and operations office in New York. We're a major underwriter for North Carolina businesses and municipalities. We do quite a bit of original research on firms in this area. And we keep close tabs on the total economic development of the Tarheel State.

If you're already doing business with us, thanks for helping us reach the 40-year mark in such healthy fashion.

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N.C. Author, 82, Still Daily At Her Typewriter

AUTHOR AT WORK — Novelist Margaret Banning, 82, maintains a daily work schedule at her typewriter. (AP Wirephoto)

By Carole Currie
Asheville Citizen-Times Writer

TRYON, N.C. (AP) — People once awaited the next issue of their favorite magazine with the anticipation of New Yorkers who stood on the docks to get the latest chapters of Dickens' Pickwick Papers when they came in by boat.

During that era there was hardly a magazine that didn't bear Margaret Culkin Banning's name on the front. An indomitable producer of novels, short stories, serializations and essays, she often sat up all night trying to produce enough for the demand.

Miss Banning who is 82, still keeps a daily appointment with her typewriter at her office here.

Magazines have fallen on harder times and the demand for short stories is vastly diminished. However, Miss Banning, with one novel recently published and another in progress, still has readers waiting for her work. She says age has only made writing easier for her.

"Where a writer is fortunate is in not having to ever retire," says the petite, red-haired Miss Banning.

"An actor, singer or lecturer has to be before the public. With them, it's a question of how you look. With a writer, it's a question of how you think. It is my firm opinion that you think better and certainly wiser as you grow older."

Among her novels is one called "I Took My Love to the Country," which is set in Tryon. Perhaps her best known book, and the one of which she is most proud, deals with birth control. "The Vine and the Olive" was published during the early days of the Pill.

Miss Banning sets goals for her writing and gladly keeps them.

"It's difficult for me not to work," she says.

In the morning she leaves her house by 10 a.m. for her nearby office including time for personal errands, she works until 1 p.m. She then goes to the House for lunch and returns to the office an hour later for reading or more writing.

Tryon is home to Miss Banning about six months of the year. She lives in her large English Tudor style house purchased in the mid 1930s. Any other time of the year she may be in Minnesota, Wisconsin or somewhere halfway around the world. No matter where she is, she manages to write.

"For years, I've traveled with a portable typewriter," she explains. "I'm going on a cruise soon and I think it will be handy. You write in all sorts of places. I can remember being in a hotel in Spain with revolution breaking out in the streets and there was firing across the windows of my hotel. I was busy doing a series for McCall's and I just kept on doing it."

"It really doesn't make any difference where I write so long as I have my typewriter and I can get some privacy."

An inveterate reader who reads everything from the classics to her publisher's newest volumes, Miss Banning says of modern fiction, "on the whole, I think fiction writing has improved. I think there's a depth now in literature that shows that the American mind is more serious."

To those who say there's nothing worth reading these days, she replies, "that is just nonsense."

She believes her own writing has changed and improved with the trend. "We (novelists) all try to tell the exact truth and one has a freedom of writing today. There are practically no taboos."

Breathing reality and life into her work is one of her prime concerns. That's why she stays close to her typewriter and keeps notebooks handy to record on-the-spot impressions.

She says, "unless you are an observer of human nature and intensely sympathetic with it, you can't be a novelist. When you get down to the suffering of people, you really get to know them. You get wiser about people—as you get older you can do that. You know the past, present and future all at once."

With her experience, a sense of what she calls "just knowing," and a mind full of ideas, she lets her imagination go to work so the characters can become themselves.

"I sleep with my characters," she says. "You wake up in the night and you think, that should be changed or 'you can do it better if you do it this way.'"

Miss Banning believes the benefit of her experience—of seeing wars and many drastic changes in her lifetime—has improved her writing.

Her latest novel, "Lifeboat Number Two," deals with a priest who is considering leaving the priesthood, a young white woman who is in love with a black man and a senator whose political career has been rocked by scandal.

The characters work out their own fates. She says, "I've always tried not to make judgments. I've tried to reproduce things as they are and not moralize."

Miss Banning attended Vassar where she was interested in creative writing and the solution of human problems. She says she was not a very docile student at Vassar and in the yearbook the comment beside her senior picture reads, "if there's a government, then I'm against it."

She describes herself as being a rather naive young rebel" in those days. She adds, "I'm pretty much of a rebel now. I don't mean I join in marches. They'd be much too fatiguing for me now and besides, I think they're rather silly."

On contemporary life and its problems she says, "I'm in sympathy with those who want to change the world. The world is interesting and vivid but not a very happy world at the moment. People used to be happier."

Miss Banning says she was concerned about the rights and status of women long before they gained the tag of "women's lib." She feels equal wages and equal status for women and better provisions for children of working mothers are the true values of women's lib.

"I really believe that the leisured women is going to be obsolete," she says. "No matter how wealthy a girl is now, she wants a job or she's out of the picture."

Education Costs Nearly Doubled

HOUSTON (AP) — The Tax Research Association of Houston and Harris County says the cost of educating pupils in public schools in Houston has almost doubled in nine years.

At the present rate of increase, the TRA says, school spending will double in the next five years although enrollment will rise only moderately.

The average cost of educating each pupil in county schools was $666.54 last school year, compared to $359.36 in 1961-62, the report said.

Deadlines For Veterans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Veterans Administration (VA) reminds service personnel returning to civilian life that they have certain deadlines which must be met.

The VA says GIs preparing to depart from the military service must do two things as soon as possible—register with the local state employment service office and apply to any VA office for GI education or training, which must be completed within eight years of separation from military service.

A more urgent requirement, however, is to report new addresses to the Selective Service through local boards within 10 days.

Military personnel looking forward to discharge have 30 days to register with the Selective Service or with any local board, 90 days to apply to former employers for reemployment, and 120 days, or one year if totally disabled at time of separation, to convert servicemen's Group Life Insurance to a private commercial policy.

According to the VA military personnel have within one year from date of notification of VA rating on disability to apply to any VA office for GI life insurance based on service connected disability and to apply to any office for dental care.

Bonn Becoming Tourist Center

BONN (UPI) —About 330,000 visitors spent the night in West Germany's capital last year, approximately 21,000 more than in 1970, says Bonn's Tourist Office. It said every fourth overnight visitor was a foreigner, with Americans filling most hotel and guest house beds.

The agency said 22,000 English guests made up the next largest contingent, followed by 18,000 from Japan and 11,000 from the Benelux countries.

Scientist Has Finished Book On His 100 Years

By KRISTIN GOFF
Associated Press Writer

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — Forty-eight years ago, Dr. E. Emmet Reid advised a friend. "The only way to keep active is simply to keep active."

Reid, known in science circles as the father of sulphur chemistry, will be 100 years old June 27. He continues to follow his own advice.

In 1958, with his eyesight failing, Reid taught himself touch typing and some braille. A year ago at 98, he completed the sixth volume of a definitive study on bivalent sulphur chemistry.

"I hope to have an autobiography I've just finished come out on my 100th birthday," the white-haired scientist said, "and I've just now started on my next book."

The autobiography, "My First 100 Years," will span a career that began with a childhood interest in science as he grew up on farms in Kentucky and the Carolinas and continues today in a comfortable room in the Baptist Home of Maryland here.

The former professor at Johns Hopkins University spends about eight hours a day at his writing and research, despite handicaps of partial blindness and deafness.

Five days a week, a Johns Hopkins student reads passages from research books to help. Reid prepares his works. His next book will be on organic sulphur chemistry.

Although his failing sight prevents him from doing any laboratory work, Reid says the research and work with young students are his most important achievements.

"I've just plunked along, mostly," he says, "but I guess teaching Ph.D. candidates in organic chemistry, helping them with research and doing my own research have been the most important things in my career.

Reid began his teaching career at Johns Hopkins in 1908.

At the start of World War I, he was one of a handful of scientists chosen to do research for the government in chemical warfare. He was the developer of the key ingredient in tear gas, still used today.

The research which led to America's use of chemical warfare was a sad, but necessary step, Reid said.

Although much of his consulting work was done in areas of chemical warfare, Reid has spent a great deal of time working with students.

After his retirement in 1936, he made nearly 300 visits to colleges and universities in the South, urging students to enter the field of chemical research.

Reid says he plans to keep to his rigid schedule of writing.

"I've always worked hard. I worked six days a week and seldom took a vacation. On Sundays, I always go to church and I plan always to be active.

"Work is good for you."

The Grand Canyon in Arizona is the deepest canyon in the world.

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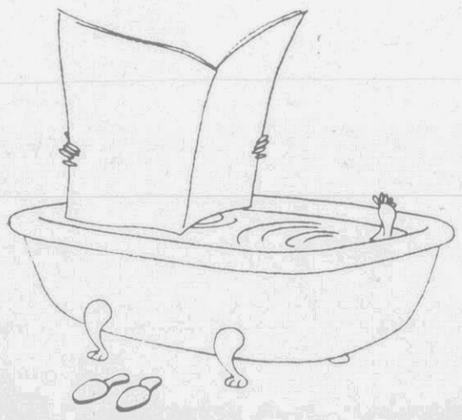

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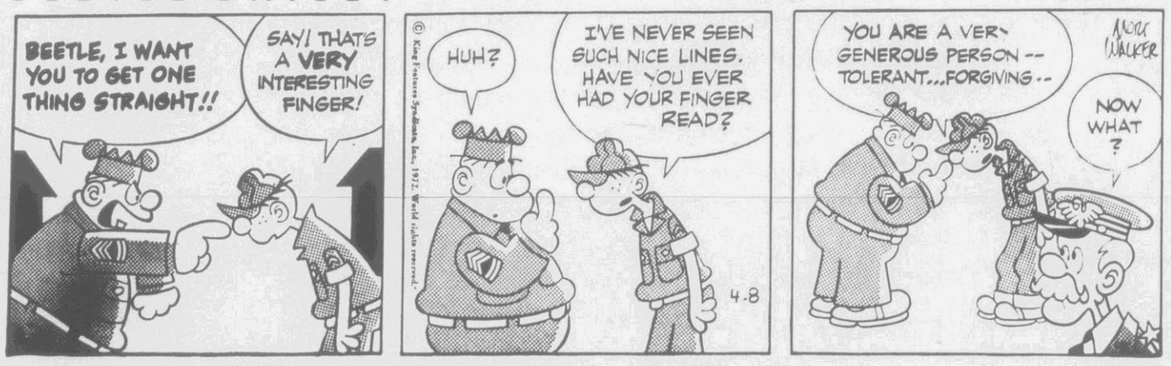
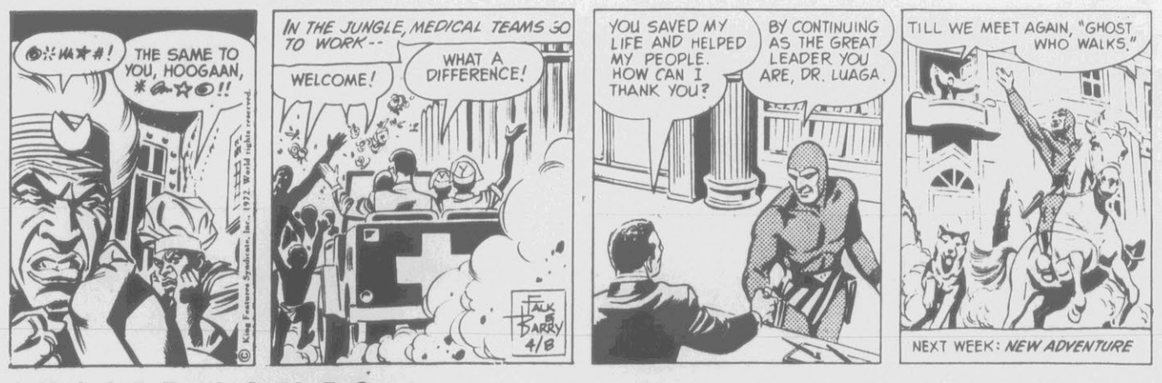


THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES

Engineer Is Off-Limits

JANET BONNEMA, an engineering technician, works at her drawing board in a construction office. (UPI Telephoto)

By STEPHEN GASCOYNE

GEORGETOWN, Colo. (UPI) — Some individuals think Janet Bonnema is a woman in a man's job. And they object.

Janet Bonnema, 33, an engineering technician with the Colorado State Highway Department, disagrees with those individuals and says she is as qualified as any man to be working where she is.

Specifically, Janet Bonnema works at the Straight Creek Tunnel, a multi-million dollar engineering project in which the state and federal governments are cutting through the granite heart of the Rocky Mountains to facilitate better movement of traffic along Interstate 70, one of the country's main transcontinental highways.

Janet Bonnema's troubles began in November, 1970, when she inquired about several engineering technician positions available with the State Highway Department.

The Colorado Civil Service Commission listed the various requirements a prospective employee must have to get one of those jobs. Bonnema said she met those qualifications, including, she notes with humor, the stipulation that she be under the age of 68.

After taking tests, she was advised she had passed all requirements for a job with the Colorado Division of Highways.

The letter of notification came to "Mr." Janet P. Bonnema, not "Miss" Janet P. Bonnema, and told "Mr." Bonnema he would be employed at the Straight Creek Tunnel project if "he" still wanted the job.

In December, 1970, Janet Bonnema announced she did indeed want the job.

"You don't want that job—women aren't allowed to work in the tunnel," she says she was told by a state employment officer.

It was then that Miss Bonnema learned a bit of folklore which would plague her for the next year and a half: "Women are taboo in the mines and tunnels of Colorado."

"Those workers would flat walk out of that there tunnel and they'd never come back," one state mine inspector said of the possible consequences of Janet Bonnema entering the tunnel.

And so she has worked for over a year as an engineering technician but has never been inside the nearly two miles of excavation cutting through the continental divide.

Miss Bonnema says she has been told that mines and tunnels are no place for a woman, that it is muddy and dangerous in such places, and that she would "not be allowed to work outside the office."

"I am not allowed to do the same work as the male engineering technicians even though I am physically able, in better condition and have more stamina than many of the male engineering technicians," she argues.

But for nearly a year and a half, the young woman has stayed in construction offices outside the tunnel.

The Highway Department's position, as stated by Jim Bromm, its personnel director, is that Miss Bonnema is subject to the orders of her immediate supervisor, regardless of whether those orders entail work in or out of the tunnel. And, he said, "She is doing a very valuable job up there."

The Colorado Civil Rights Commission requested the Department of Highways to appear at a hearing called to probe the job discrimination allegations made by Miss Bonnema. The department, however, declined to recognize that the Civil Rights Commission had jurisdiction in the matter.

Rainmaker Can Make Mistake

ABERFELDY, Orange Free State, South Africa (UPI)—A small white cloud, conspicuous for being the only one in a hard blue sky, drifted gently over the farm of Lewies Muller. Hot in pursuit was a two-seater airplane, firing silver iodide flares into it.

Fifteen minutes later, as Muller subsequently recounted, "huge chunks of ice, as big as my fist, crashed out of the sky, killing 10 of my sheep outright and injuring at least 20 others."

That, of course, was not the idea and Muller, with other farmers of the Orange Free State and in the Eastern Transvaal, naturally enough complained. They want rain and they'll even take hail if necessary, but not in killing doses. Experiments toward bringing down rain and controlling hail are continuing, with the farmers as interested observers and consultants. They are paying for the rainmaking, with government support and approval.

Rain, or the lack of it, is a severe problem for the Afrikaan farmer. In South Africa the country's annual rainfall totals a scant 19 inches, less than half the yearly average for the rest of the world. Only occasionally, farmers say, does the rain come at the right time; if it falls at all it falls too early, or too late, too little or too much.

Or, as in the case of Lewies Muller's experience, it comes as hail. Hail damage cost the Afrikaan farmers $13.3 million last year.

Although the idea of artificial rain-making was at first attacked by strict Dutch Reformed Church (DRC) ministers as "going against the will of God"—and the majority of Africaans farmers are DRC followers—farm groups in the Orange Free State and Eastern Transvaal hired rain-making firms on an experimental basis. These experiments, despite doubts such as those raised by farmer Muller, continuue.

Louis Schutte, general manager of one of the farm cooperatives involved, said "Project Water-Hail" as it is called gives hope of improving crops. Further, he said, the Ministries of Transport and Water Affairs which are supporting the scheme, are hopeful that additional rains would help fill area dams which almost always are low on water.

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Kenneth E. Payne, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of October 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 5th day of April 1972.
Helen C. Payne
Administratrix
203 N. Oak Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Sam B. Underwood, Jr.
Attorney
116 Courthouse Lane
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
April 9, 17, 24, May 1

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CAMARO 1970, V-8 automatic, power steering, one local owner, 9,000 actual miles. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

CAMARO 327, 1968 Automatic, air, power steering, stereo, tape, very good condition. Call 758-2105 after 3 p.m.

CAMARO, 1967, power steering, V-8, clean. $1075. Call 758-1627.

FOR SALE: 1971 Fleetwood Cadillac Brougham, fully loaded; over $10,000 new. Approximately 11,000 miles. Contact 919-946-6521, Washington, North Carolina.

DODGE MONTEGO 1971, 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, tinted glass, center arm rest in front, vinyl roof, 383 V-8 engine, white wall tires, speed control. F & D Motors, Bethel 825-4451.

CAR APPEARANCE reconditioning: interior cleaned, waxed and washed, engine steamed, cleaned and painted. Auto Salon Inc. 756-7611.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

CHEVELLE 1971 MALIBU, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, 350 V-8 engine, green, white top. $2895. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVY II 1971 Nova, 4 door, Sedan, radio, heater, automatic, 6 cylinder, white wall large wheel covers, blue, blue interior. $2295. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

DODGE 1970 Super-Bee, 2 door, hardtop. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

WE'RE CELEBRATING
OLDSMOBILE'S 75th ANNIVERSARY
With Special Values
72 Cutlass Coupe
$3488 plus NC Tax

- Air Conditioning
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Automatic transmission, Radio
- White Wall Tires
- Wheel disc
- Remote control R-V mirror
- Tinted Windshield
- Door protective moulding
- Two-tone paint
- Economy axle ratio
- Regular gas V-8 engine

Immediate Delivery

Holt
Oldsmobile—Datsun
101 Hooker Rd.
756-3115

EL CAMINO 1971, V-8 automatic, radio, WSW wheel covers, green, white vinyl top. Downtown Motors, 746-6892, Ayden.

FAIRLANE 1962 500, V-8, straight drive, extra clean, excellent condition. $300. Call 756-5972 after 6 p.m.

FORD 70 XL convertible, 3 speed straight drive, 351-2v, power steering, and brakes, air conditioning, green with black interior. $1600. 756-0169.

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.

MUSTANG, 1968, 289, automatic, power steering, clean. Call 758-3646 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1964 VALIANT, $175 or best offer. Call 752-7547.

Autos for Sale

MUSTANG 1965 gold, standard transmission, 3 speed, engine in fine condition. $600. 1113 Myrtle Ave., Greenville.

OLDSMOBILE 1971 CUTLASS, 2 door hardtop, vinyl top, air condition, 15,000 miles, like new. $3395. Call Holt-Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

THE BIGGEST SELLING SMALL CAR IN EUROPE
FIAT
BROWN-WOOD
Pontiac-Cadillac-Fiat
Dickinson Ave 752-7111

BY OWNER: 1966 Pontiac Tempest, 4 door, extra clean, fully equipped including air conditioning. $700. Call 756-0976 after 5:30 p.m.

TOYOTA 1971 COROLLA, 2 door, Coupe, radio, heater, white wall tires, large wheel covers, one owner, like new. $1795. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

IH SCOUT 1963, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, full top, radio. Call 758-0706 after 4 p.m.

VALIANT 1970, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, 23,000 miles, clean. Must sell $1350 758-1809.

VALIANT 1964, 2 door, hardtop, extra clean. Call 756-0853 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle. Excellent shape. New fires and clutch. $1150. Call 758-4698.

Trucks for Sale

DATSUN TRUCK 1971 23,000 actual miles, good condition. Call 756-5866 after 5 p.m.

1962 CHEVROLET TRUCK, good condition. Call 756-0879 after 5 p.m.

1968 FORD PICKUP Ranger, straight drive, V-8, 756-4975, 752-2554 ask for Mike.

1962 ½ TON Chevrolet truck, 6 cylinder and straight drive, with service body and storage bins. 825-4731 after 6 p.m.

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

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

HONDA 1969 350, Call 756-7550 before 6:00 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

16½ FT. G. W. boat, 50 h.p. Evinrude motor and trailer. Call 756-4406.

14' DIXIE fiberglass boat, 40 h.p., Johnson all electric motor, and trailer. Call Ayden Sport Shop, 746-6790.

DOGS & PETS

AKC BOXER PUPPIES male and female. $100-$125. Call 752-6539.

TWO FEMALE BLACK AKC registered poodles. Call Joe, 752-6797.

REGISTERED FEMALE ST. Bernard, 12 months old. Call 946-1313 or 946-6871 Washington.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

PRIVATE SECRETARY: $400 month up! Local firm needs mature experienced secretary for permanent position. 8:30-5:30, M-F. Excellent Benefits. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

GENERAL OFFICE: Like variety, public contact and can type? We have great opportunity for you. Don't Delay! Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SECRETARY: Typing, some shorthand, and general office duties. M-F. Excellent starting salary. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

Lady Dunhill
of Greenville
209 E. Third St.
758-2107

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES.
FEE PAID. $100 per week plus to start. Top National Company needs two experienced secretaries with good typing and shorthand. Excellent working conditions in new plant.

SECRETARY.
Excellent opportunity and salary for lady with good ttyping skills, neat appearance and ability to greet the public. Excellent local company is seeking the individual interested in a permanent position.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST.
$325 - $400 to start. Reputable national company, with branch office in Greenville, needs an experienced typist to work in relaxed atmosphere. 8:30 - 5:00 M-F.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.
$400 plus. Local firm is seeking a secretary with 3-5 years experience, rapid typing and preferrably shorthand who is capable and willing to accept responsibility and is interested in a permanent position.

PAYROLL CLERK.
$80 per week. Textile company needs a good typist-payroll experience is preferred. Excellent opportunity.

Call - 758-2107 or Come In

Female Help Wanted

YOUNG LADY preferably with experience to work as doctor's assistant. Prefer lab or x-ray technician. Reply in writing Ayden Clinic, 121 Power St., Ayden, N.C.

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

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER or high school graduate with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply Reese Furniture Co., 410 West 14 St., Greenville.

PART TIME SECRETARY. Local manufacturer needs secretary for part-time work, minimum 4 hours per day, Monday-Friday, hours of work to be arranged. Must possess good typing skills, shorthand desirable. Send letter, explaining past experience or qualifications to Part-Time Secretary, P.O. Box 1606, Greenville, N.C. 27834, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Male Help Wanted

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY: If you aren't afraid of hard work with better than average pay and want a chance to own your own business. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Excellent future with good concern, the ability and initiative to get ahead. Advancement potential unlimited. Business Degree required. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

CAREER SALES: National Company needs aggressive individual to sell-sell-sell! On Job Training. Top benefits and excellent starting salary. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

EXPERIENCED PLUMBERS must have own hand tools. Excellent working condition. The hours are from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Friday. Pay in line with ability. Call 752-7662.

PAINT FOREMAN for qualified person, Apply in person. after 5 p.m. to A. B. Whitley, Inc., 1311 W. 14th St. Greenville.

SHEET ROCK HANGER and finishers wanted, experienced. Call 756-0053 after 6 p.m.

TRUCK DRIVER FOR out of town deliveries, home every night. Permanent full time job with good benefits. Honeycutt Beauty Supply, 752-6178.

SERVICE ADVISOR to assist service manager. 5 day week. Contact John Vernelson, Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 101 Hooker Rd., 756-3117.

MANAGER TRAINEE. NEED ambitious young man to train as manager-trainee. Long hard hours with many extra benefits, for the right man. Opportunity to learn the consumer finance business with excellent opportunity for advancement. Contact Provident Finance Company, 511 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

DRAFTSMAN
A manufacturing company of Elector-Mechanical products has immediate open for a detailer and layout man.
Responsible for engineer drawing of new products, plus engineer changes in existing. Requires minimum of high school plus advance training in engineer drawing of the equivalent experience. Excellent starting salary. Full benefit program. Send confidential work history and earnings to "Draftsman" Box 1967, Greenville, NC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: ASSISTANT Manager for service station. Apply to Bill Gurkins, Sutton's General Tires, 264 By-Pass, Greenville.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for aggressive young man with direct sales experience. Chance for advancement with top pay. Contact Dan Bryant, Acroprint, 800 St. Mary's Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27605 (919) 833-6185.

SALES POSITION OPEN
Hastings Ford, East Carolina leading Ford dealer has openings for qualified salesmen.
Draw, Commission, Demo, Insurance & Hospitalization, one year sales experience preferred. (Automotive Sales Not Necessary)
Contact Bob Helmick or Brownie Tripp
758-0114
For Appointment & Interview.

DUNHILL SALES OPPORTUNITIES

SALES REP.
$9,500. Fee Paid. Top national company has local opening for an experienced salesman, preferrably with a background in tangible sales. Auto furnished. Excellent benefits.

INDUSTRIAL SALES.
$12,000 base salary plus commission. Fee Paid. Reputable firm needs an experienced industrial salesman to cover Eastern North Carolina territory. Base in Greenville, Kinston or Wilson. The ideal background would be in machinery or auto accessories. Excellent growth potential.

SALES REP.
Base salary to $600-mo. plus commission. Local company needs top salesman. Tangible sales with no overnight travel. Base here in Greenville. Excellent growth and income potential.

Dunhill
209 E. Third St.,
758-2107

EMPLOYMENT

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.

WANTED: CONSTRUCTION Carpenters and laborers. Report to J. H. Hudson Inc., 1309 W. 14 St., Greenville N.C. 7 a.m., Monday-Friday. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Male-Female Help

VEGETABLE GARDEN, plowed, waiting for nice white or negroe to cultivate on halves. 752-3339.

Work Wanted

WILL BABYSIT night or day, will furnish own transportation. Call 746-4201.

HOUSE NEED PAINTING? Two experienced painters now working in and around Greenville. Call 758-2417 for free estimate.

GRASS CUTTING services. Call 752-6558.

FARM EQUIPMENT

POWELL 42 ROW transplanter, used to set 20 acres. Lewis Worthington, 746-3269 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

PHILCO AIR CONDITIONER $40. 758-5348

SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES, greatly reduced during April. In stock for immediate installation. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
4 horse power air cooled outboard, regular $189, this week only $129.95

LAWN MOWER TUNE-UP
$5.00 plus parts
includes changing oil, cleaning filter, sharpening blade, check ignition system, and carburetor, and repair as needed.

LAWN-BOY
Clark & Company
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
756-2557

COMPLETE LINE OF Kelvinator appliances. Terms to fit your conveniences. See us today. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES, rotated and repaired free of charge, tires now on sale at new low prices at Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

30 CALIBER MI Rifle for sale. E. J. Peaden's Gun Store, 305 Dickinson Ave. Hours Monday-Friday 1 p.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. We cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6643.

GUN REPAIRS, ammunition, accessories. E. J. Peaden's Gun Store, 805 Dickinson Ave. Hours, Monday-Friday 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

1200 YARDS OF 319 tobacco plants. Will be ready between April 15 and 20. Call 825-3191 Bethel.

55 GALLON DRUMS $2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

RAW PEANUTS, shelled or unshelled. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.
26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price $72.00
Sale Price $49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

THREE TON AIR conditioner, water cool, complete compressor and coil. Priced to sell. 752-4717.

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.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St
Back of Respess Barbecue

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

CARPET SPECIAL. Repeat of a sale out, new colors, $3.99, 5 years guarantee. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Inc.

WOOL CARPET. Tried and tested, true and dependable. Wool is still the standard in carpet. Larry's Carpetland has over 400 colors and textures. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

HOME STEREO — track tape player with two speakers. Call 752-7877.

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.

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.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

MAKE HODGES HARDWARE your shooting headquarters. Complete stock of reloading equipment, bullets, primers, casings, guns, ammo and targets. Call H. L. Hodges Hardware. 752-4156.

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.

MAPLE TWIN BEDS, mattresses and box springs, excellent condition. $70. 752-2532 after 7 p.m.

Strand cane, pressed cane, seagrass, kraft paper, and splints for replacing chair bottoms.

Stained glass & lead came, for making lamp shades, mobiles, e.c.

Old and scarce books.

Antiques, furniture, glass, frames, old bottles, and many unusual items.

Curiosity Shop
710 Dickinson Avenue

LIKE NEW WIG, dark brown medium length synthetic. $15. Call 758-0247.

Sporting Goods

ELDORADO CAMPER, fits pickup truck, good condition. Call day 752-3609 or night 752-2576.

TRAVEL TRAILER SLEEPS six, gas stove and ice box, water tank included. Price $750. Call 758-3954.

27' TRAVEL TRAILER, tandem wheels, completely self contained, many extras, excellent condition. Call 752-5786.

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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS
Ed Tipton Agency
In Tipton Annex
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911

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THREE GAITED pleasure horse, 4 years old. Call 756-5504 after 4 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

YOUNG castrated male Siamese cat with crooked tail, name Bratt, strayed from Brook Valley. Reward offered. Call 756-3550.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER with air condition for rent. Call 756-0437.

12 x 60, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, carpet, air condition. $110 per month. Call 756-3469.

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Call 756-1341.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

FOR RENT at Pineview Court, 12 x 50, two bedrooms $97.50. 10 x 50 two bedrooms, $80, 10 x 45 two bedrooms. $75. Call 758-3644.

12 x 57 TWO BEDROOMS, air condition, washer included. Azalea Gardens. Call 752-5026.

LARGE AIR CONDITIONED mobile home at Shady Knoll. Call Frank Farmer, 237-1219 Wilson.

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Greenville, N.C. 27834

We Hang Drapes Install Hardware

A-1 VALUES DRAPERY SHOP
Custom Drapes - Bedspreads
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HOURS: Mon. - Sat.
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And Register For An 18" Sylvania Color TV
To Be Given Away
June 1st at 12:00 noon 1972
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MOBILE HOMES

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CLEAN 12 WIDE, 2 bedrooms, washer, couples only. Shady Knoll & Azalea Gardens. Rufus Keel 758-3931 or 752-7626.

TWO BEDROOM Ritzcraft, air conditioner, washer, ½ mile from ECU. Call 752-5328.

12 x 54, TWO bedroom, 1½ baths, air conditioner and washer, couples only. Call 752-2258, 756-3667.

TWO BEDROOM, AIR conditioner, washer, completely furnished, 264 By Pass. Call 756-1112 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOMS, 12 wide, air conditioner and washer. Shady Knoll, 752-2993 or 752-3609.

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home, located Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 756-3517.

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home, air conditioner and washer. $90 per month. Meadowbrook Trailer Park, 758-3566 or 756-1307.

NICELY FURNISHED TWO bedroom mobile apartment. Colonial Park, across from Burroughs Wellcome. 758-0483.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 VALIANT, 12 x 60, two bedrooms. Small equity and take up payments. 746-6940 after 6 p.m.

12 x 51 MOBILE home, 1967, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Call 752-6843 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE OR rent, 1971, 45 x 12 mobile home. Located Azalea Gardens, two bedrooms, air conditioning. Sale price $3950, rent price $90 per month. Available May 1. Call 756-0976 after 5:30 p.m.

10 x 51 TRAILER. Call 756-4043 after 6 p.m.

SALE
MOBILE HOMES

We are overstocked, now moving 5 homes at $200 above cost. Nationally known brand, 2 and 3 bedrooms, only 10 percent down and monthly payments. Less than rent.

F&H Mobile Homes
Highway 64 East
Robersonville, NC

12 x 48, TWO bedrooms, almost new 18,000 BTU air conditioner. $3100. 756-5829 after 6 p.m.

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This Is It!

This is an opportunity so good that you can have security and provide well for those dear to you. You can make enough money to have a better home, finer cars, more investments and you can still save more money. We are now establishing an exclusive, extremely lucrative, wholesale distributorship in this area for NEW mist sprays which contain such World Famous French Colognes as ESTEE LAUDER, WHITE SHOULDERS, and CHANNEL No. 5. We want a high calibre man or woman who has serviceable car and who is immediately available full or part-time to service accounts established by our company. If you are sincerely interested in a prestige business of your own and have the required minimum investment of $2195 write immediately giving name, address and phone number to House of Colognes, Inc., PO Box 258, Park Ridge, Illinois 60068 or if you prefer phone 312-692-3472.

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Very profitable spare time opportunity. No selling. We establish routes in your area.

Requires just a few hours weekly to service new type coin-operated dispensers. Reliable person can net excellent income. Cash investment of $995 to $1990 required for equipment and inventory. For personal interview, write including phone number, to Lewman Industries, Inc. 1102 Greenfield Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217.

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UNLESS YOU WANT A NEW HOME A NEW CAR OR A BANK ACCOUNT

Potential of $15,000.00 per year
No Selling
Process paper work
Want ONE Exclusive Master Distributor in area.
Investment of $2,000.00 required.
Guaranteed return of your investment

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FOR A FRESH NEW LOOK add fresh new flooring. Check today's Want Ads for some great values!

PROFESSIONAL

NEED A LOT CLEARED or small bulldozer work done? Call 756-0080 after 6 p.m.

JAMES R. HUDSON. Dragline and bull dozer service. Call 756-3303 or 758-3378.

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AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

LOOK

We have 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, kitchen with built-ins, and garage.

Down Payment, $200
Monthly Payment, $75-$90

Come in and see if you qualify under the "235" Program.

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Custom, Residential and Commercial Building, Featuring American Classic.

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Call for Quotations and estimate day 756-0911, night 756-3484

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE. BY Owner. At Pungo Creek, three bedrooms, dining room, den, living room, two large screened porches, carport. Call 946-4906, Washington.

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BY OWNER. THREE bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, central air, in Forest Hill, 756-5565.

THREE BEDROOM, 2½ bath tri-level home with balcony on large lot in Grifton, central air, under $28,000. Call 524-5253 after 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, weekends 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

204 NICHOLS DR. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen-den combination, carpeted, carport, with storage. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058, Phil Dickerson 756-4387, or John Banks, 756-4563.

BY OWNER: FHA built, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, eat-in kitchen, carpet, dishwasher, storm windows, wooded lot, 5¼ percent loan assumption. $26,900. Call 756-0623 for appointment.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE
413 Abel Street

3 bedroom Brick veneer & frame, 1½ baths, lovely landscaped lot in one of Greenville's finest sub-divisions only $16,750. Can Pay equity and assume balance of arrange new loan.

Call
Mark Tipton 756-4971
or
Ed Tipton Agency
756-0911

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

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Houses For Sale

VA FINANCING AVAILABLE, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, carport and storage, appliances furnished, fenced in yard. N. Warren St., $18,800. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615 or Mike Joyner, 756-1062.

209 ALLENDALE DR.
RED OAK SUBDIVISION

Loan assumption available on attractive 3 bedroom brick home on large lot. Living room, family room, kitchen with dining area, 2 spacious ceramic tile baths, central air, fenced yard, paneled garage, carpet, dish washer, storm windows and lots more extras.

CALL
GREENVILLE REALTY COMPANY, INC.
David Evans Jr.—Realtor
Winnie Evans—Broker
Office—752-2814
Home—752-4224

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DOLPHIN & DORADO
VOTED MOST BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOMES IN U.S.A.
Can Be Seen At
CAPITAL MOBILE HOMES
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$200 TO MOVE IN

a new 3 bedroom home. If you make $6700 or less and have 3 or more in family your payments will be $85-95 per month, earning limits higher for 4 or more in family. Three to four bedrooms available. No gimmick. Greenville Realty Co., 752-2814.

2605 JEFFERSON. UNIQUE 3 bedrooms with separate large work-play room. Plenty of trees, shrubs, nursery, & garden. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

TWO BEDROOMS, fully carpeted central air and heat, pay equity of $1500 and assume VA loan, $131 per month. Call 756-2450 after 5 p.m.

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GREENVILLE'S newest modern office building located at Evans and Second Streets in Central Business District

FIRST IN CONVENIENCE
Downtown Prestige Location Adjacent Block to County Courthouse One Block from Main Post Office Generous Private Parking Provided

FIRST IN COMFORT
Year-Round Zoned Climate Control Interior Design of Your Choice

FIRST IN DISTINCTION
Future Home of Jefferson Standard Branch Office. Ideal Setting for Today's Executive or Professional Image Ownership Management

NOW LEASING FOR OCCUPANCY SPRING, 1972

Wheless & Moore, Inc.
Managers

219 Cotanche Street
P. O. Box 19
Greenville, North Carolina
Telephone (919) 758-2657

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

BY OWNER Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living-dining, kitchen, large den, garage and storage, desirable location, near shopping center and school. Call 756-0590 Monday-Friday, after 4 p.m. any time Saturday and Sunday.

BY OWNER in Eastwood, 201 Kent Drive, brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, covered patio, fenced back yard. Call 752-6640.

Lots For Sale

120 x 160 LOT, Windsor Rd, Brook Valley. Call 758-4984.

100 x 150, Oakmont on Fairview Way. Call 758-4984.

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STOP!
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Gold, black vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM radio and tape player, both stereo. $3195

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Green, 9,000 actual miles, V-8, 307, power steering, automatic, one owner. $2545

1969 Buick Electra 225
Fully equipped, plus air condition, green, black vinyl top. $2775

1968 Bonneville Pontiac
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, power windows, light green, black vinyl top. $1895

1966 Olds Cutlass
2 dr., hardtop, red, white, extra clean. $1095

1966 Olds Cutlass
2 dr., hardtop, V-8, automatic, with air condition, blue, black vinyl top, good condition. $1150

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4 dr., black vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, V-8, one local owner. $1795

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4 dr., hardtop, air condition, V-8, automatic, power steering, blue, blue vinyl top. $1795

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2 dr., hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, green, green vinyl top, excellent condition. $1695

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4 dr., all fully equipped, in excellent condition, prices range from $2595-$2995

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4 dr., hardtop, yellow, black vinyl top, power windows, air condition $795

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1212 Redbank Road
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AVAILABLE JUNE 1, furnished 3 room apartment and 1 unfurnished 6 room house. Apply at 310 S. Jarvis Street, Greenville.

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GO WITH IT! Check the elegant new apartment rentals

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TWO ROOMS FOR RENT, girls only, new house, nice and clean. Write or come by 2706 Shawnee Place, Greenbriar Subdivision.

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ATLANTIC BEACH, 2 bedrooms, cottage. 50 x 100 feet grass covered lot. $8,000. Call 752-3278 or 756-2015.

PRIVATE COTTAGE FOR rent on ocean front at Atlantic Beach, N.C. Sleeps 12, Write Goodson & Flannigan Inc., P.O. Box 858, Greenville, N.C. or call 758-3183, Goodson Brothers.

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I, WILLIAM H. JOHNSTON, JR. will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. William H. Johnston, Jr.

WANTED

WANTED: Furniture to refinish. Call Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop if you have furniture that needs refinishing. The price is right and the work is nice. Call 748-4188 or bring your furniture to the Workshop.

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WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306. Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

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Nights 756-4614.

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HOUSE TO RENT for young family, associated with university for occupancy in June. Write Occupancy, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

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Wanted To Rent

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Wanted To Rent

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ONLY $21,000.

SECLUDED, SETTING
Charming three bedroom home surrounded by TREES to give you a world of privacy. Located in a prime residential area. Two ceramic tile baths, spacious paneled den with woodburning fireplace, carport and storage, central air. You'll have to see to appreciate.
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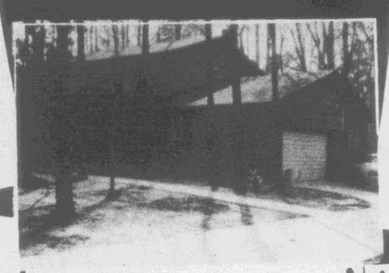
STOP - LOOK - READ
IMMACULATE. Three bedroom brick home in perfect condition. Beautifully LANDSCAPED Lot. CONVENIENT, stable neighborhood, wall-to-wall carpet. Newly constructed storage or play house for the kids.
Priced in Low $20's.



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If you're looking for a home in the country stop right here. Three bedroom brick ranch with 2 car garage. All built-ins in kitchen, 2 full baths, family room, living room, dining room and separate utility room.
$30,800.

LOOK AT THIS!
Rustic cedar and brick, compliment this large lovely ranch. Artistically placed on a wooded paradise. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths and many extra's.
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Tender Loving Care has been added to three bedrooms, living-dining room, kitchen with built-in stove and dishwasher, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, corner lot with fenced-in back yard with redwood fence for cookouts with privacy. Approximately 1700 sq. ft. of TLC. No car pools to elementary school - walking distance to Eastern.
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Close to School
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen-dining combination, carpeted living room with fireplace, large family room, fenced-in back yard. Just one block from Eastern Elementary School.
$21,500

501 Pittman Drive
Immaculate three bedroom home, 2 full baths, family room, kitchen-dining, fully carpeted, carport with storage
$23,000

Eastwood
Very neat three bedroom home, 1½ baths, kitchen-den combination, carport with storage.
$22,400

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Three bedroom and two bedroom homes located in Village Grove.
$12,500 to $13,500

307 Watuga Ave.
Neat two bedroom home, carpeted living room, 1 bath.
$11,000

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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
Each house reduced $1,000. Now is the time to buy.

(2) 206 Greenbrier Dr.
3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 2 car carport, storage, large lot, front porch. Price $28,000.

(3) 2804 Edwards St.
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and garage newly painted on inside Priced $15,000.

(4)....Approximately 3½ acres, 5 miles east of Greenville, 401.5' road frontage, septic tank and well. $7,000.

(5) 100 acres of land more or less on Booker Road, ideal for subdivision or apartments. SOLD

(6) 133.41 acres located on NC 11, 1 mile South of Oak City. Ideal for 235 housing. Price $40,000.

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NEED MORE ROOM?
14 Room, well built, Brick House, 6 bedrooms, entry hall, LR, DR, Kit. with Pantry, Breakfast Room, Den, 2 Baths, Enclosed Sun Porch, 20 x 20 Basement and Seperate Garage, 410 W. 5th St. only $22,000.

CONVENIENT TO UNIVERSITY
808 E. 3rd. St., 8 Room Brick Veneer House, 4 B.R., 2½ Baths, Entrance Hall, LR with Fireplace, DR, Kit, Breakfast Room, Basement, Garage. Good invenstment at $15,000.

424 Pittman Dr. Brick House, 2 BR, Den or 3 BR, LR, Kit, Bath listed at $17,000.

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429, 4V, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, new white wall tires, low mileage, owner name furnished on request.
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Hastings Will Better
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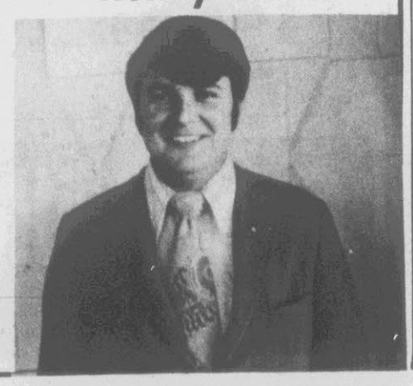
2 dr., hardtop, V-8, power steering, power disc brakes, air condition, blue, blue vinyl roof, blue vinyl interior.
See
Kenny Smith



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Call 752-4012 or 758-5297

His 24,000-Acre 'Ranch' Is Winter Home For Elk

By J. HUNTER HOLLOWAY
Associated Press Writer

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — He runs one of the largest spreads in Wyoming, and probably is one of the nation's largest stockmen.

But Don Redfearn's no cattleman, nor a sheep rancher. His "ranch," nearly 24,000 acres beneath the post-card peaks surrounding Jackson Hole, is the winter home of much of western Wyoming's elk herd—as many as 11,500 head.

Redfearn, a tall, quiet man, administers the National Elk Refuge, a sprawling region of rolling, sage-studded hills and valley floor on the edge of Grand Teton National Park.

Each winter, when Arctic storms slam through the 13,000-foot Tetons, they drop their load of snow on the high country. Elk move to the lowlands, still more than 6,000 feet above sea level, and seek winter feed through a foot of windblown snow on the valley floor.

It's been this way for centuries. In the past, however, many of the elk died of starvation or attacks by wolves and other predators. Some moved on to the south, and still lower elevations.

By late winter, when the snow is deep back in the tall stands of lodgepole pine and spruce, and the herd is swollen with animals from as far as 70 miles away, natural food runs short.

Redfearn and his small band of federal employes, under the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, make the difference.

When graze runs short, the natural feed is supplemented by hay harvested during the summer on the adjoining park.

Unlike the region to the south of here, where massive efforts are under way to save starving elk, deer and antelope, the game on the refuge is well cared for throughout the winter.

Twelve large sheds, each holding 400 tons of hay, carry the herd through until spring.

An elk eats about 10 pounds of hay per day. "In an average season," Redfearn says, "the herd requires about 2,500 tons."

That's a lot of hay, in any rancher's book. It's the result of a cooperative effort among the state Fish and Game Department, the Park Service and the refuge. The hay grows on natural meadowland within Teton Park, is harvested by the state and fed by the refuge.

On the other side of the refuge, up toward Teton Park and east toward the Continental Divide, there's not even a fence.

Thus, the elk are not alone here. Several moose winter along the nearby Gros Ventre River and more can been seen in the snow near the Snake River. Bighorn sheep frequent the east side of the refuge, up toward the Wind River Mountains, but occasionally winter on a butte on the edge of the valley.

Storm Toppled Historic Tree

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fierce snowstorm finally toppled historic Bettin Oak.

Bettin Oak, a landmark at Morristown National Historic Park, New Jersey, had been ravaged by age and disease when it fell under the assault of high winds.

Reinforced with cables and patched with concrete, the magnificent black oak soared 125 feet over Jockey Hollow. Because the patches obscured many annual rings, the tree's reported age of 230 years is only a close estimate.

The great tree already dominated the landscape when Gen. George Washington and his troops wintered at Morristown in 1777 and again in 1779-80. Even then the tough oak was so large that soldiers desperate for firewood spared it in favor of easier-to-cut smaller trees.

HE WASTES NO TIME

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — All government agencies don't move slowly.

T. W. Marshall, an officer in his Veterans of Foreign Wars post, telephoned the Indianapolis Veterans Administration hospital to complain about needed benches for disabled veterans awaiting taxis.

Marshall said acting hospital director Charles R. Armon found some unused benches and had them in place the same day.

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14" portable color tv
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16" PORTABLE CHROMACOLOR
with a picture that outcolors, outbrightens, outdetails and outperforms every other color portable its size!

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Grained Kashmir Walnut color
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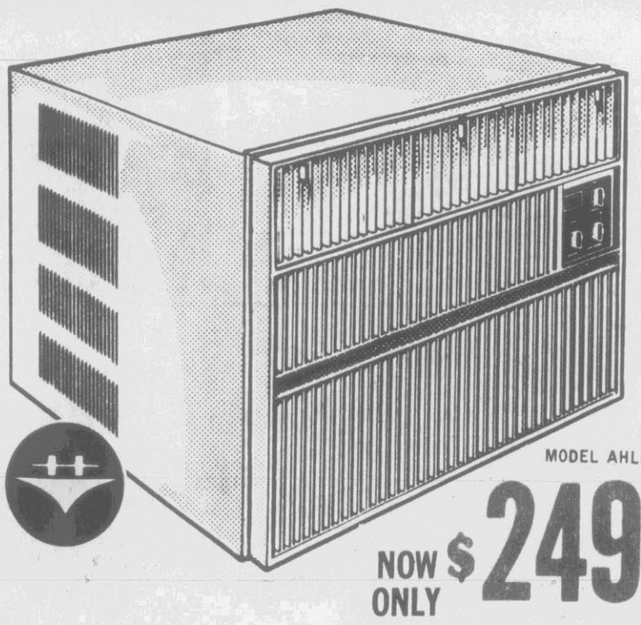

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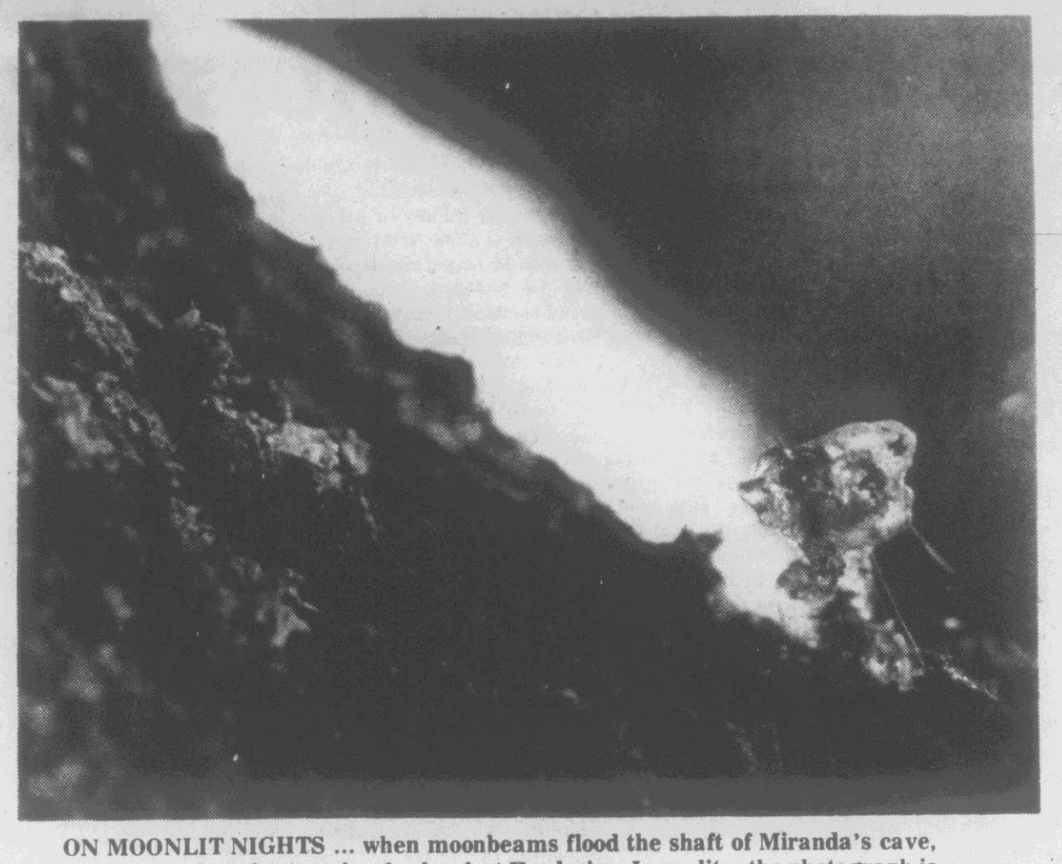

ON MOONLIT NIGHTS ... when moonbeams flood the shaft of Miranda's cave, you can see her ghost crying for her lost Frederico. In reality, the photograph is of a gelatinous substance on the limb of a peach tree.

Text and Photographs

by Jerry Raynor

THAT WISE OLD WHITE OAK ... must sense something we can't. Notice how each branch and limb bristles with electric nervousness.

Enchanting Spookiness Is Found In Nature

Nature is not just a matter of lovely spring flowers, tender green leaves, delicate vines and fluffly white clouds in a baby blue sky.

A capricious force, it can also bring howling winds, raging muddy waters, and the frenzy of lightning rippling across a dark sky.

In between these two extremes of moods, nature also provides a miniature world of enchantingly spooky objects. By observing little things closely, it is possible, as shown in the photographs on this page, to experience a faint tingle of excitement.

Though not frightening, we can recognize something in these objects that carries the germ of an enjoyable shiver, similar to what we derive from certain favorite fairy tales.

DO I REALLY LOOK LIKE A DEMON .. It may disappoint you, but I'm merely a barbed wire that has stolen strands of hair from the tails of passing cows.

WE'VE OFTEN WONDERED. . .What ever became of Mr. and Mrs. Walnut. Evidently it was squirrels that deposited the neatly split halves on a decaying log.

ONCE UPON A TIME ... this haunted looking shell of an old beech tree knew growth and vigor and stood tall and triumphant among its neighbors. Now the wind whistles through the remains.

FACE UP FROM THE MUD ... I emerge, and though sinister in appearance now, like the Ugly Duckling I will in due course of time become a lovely towering cypress knee.

At The MOVIES

Park

SUMMER OF '42 — A 15-year-old boy and a young "older woman" teach each other about love on a funny, gentle summer vacation. The cast includes Jennifer O'Neill and Gary Grimes. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

A YOUNG COUPLE — No information available. (PG) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Plaza Cinema

GOING HOME — When a child, 19-year-old Jan-Micheal Vincent had seen his father, Robert Mitchum, stab his mother to death in a drunken rage. Now, 13 years later, Mitchum is out of prison and Vincent, half-hating his father for the murder yet still needing his love, seeks him out. The relationship progresses slowing because neither really knows how to communicate to the other. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS — Filmed against natural backgrounds, the film eloquently traces the story of Moses — from the time his mother set him afloat on the Nile, through his years as a young general in the Pharaoh's army, to his betrayal and exile, and finally his deliverance of the Israelites and his receiving God's Commandments.

The dramatization of Moses' life presents such sequences as the Plagues, the building of an Egyptian treasure city, the parting of the Red Sea, the Burning Bush, and Moses receiving the Lord's Commandments on Mount Sinai. Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, Yvonne De Carlo, Debra Paget and John Derek. (G) Wednesday through Tuesday. Shows daily except Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Shows on Saturday at 12 noon, 4 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Pitt

CACTUS IN THE SNOW — On a 72-hour pass, Army private Richard Thomas, 18, is goaded by his buddies into relinguishing his virginity and spend the night at a teenage night club. Thomas meets Mary Layne who invites him to spend the night at her house. The next day they set out on a seven-point program with sex seventh on the list. Thomas leaves for camp the next day and Layne realizes she is in love with him but doesn't even know his last name. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

MARK OF THE DEVIL — No information available. Wednesday through Saturday.

Tice

JOY IN THE MORNING — Richard Chamberlain and Yvette Mimieux star in this story about a young married couple, struggling to pay the bills while he is still in school. The lack of money to do things the other couples are doing causes some marital problems. (PG) Sunday through Wednesday.

THREE IN THE CELAR — A college student who loses a scholarship through computer error tries to get even with the college president by seducing his daughter, his wife and his mistress. (R) Also showing is the "The Arrangement" — Contemporary story of a man whose entire life is a series of phony arrangements: his marriage, his work, his sexual escapades and his friendships. Stars Kirk Douglas and Faye Dunaway. (R) Thursday through Saturday double feature.

Meadowbrook

GONE WITH THE WIND — A saga of the civil War battle for Atlanta and the subsequent burning of the city by General William Sherman's troops in Sherman's "March to the Sea."

A classic love story is also entwined in the film, involving Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh. (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

EVIL KNIEVEL — Playing motorcycle stunt man Evel Knievel (George Hamilton) prepares for his greatest feat, leaping his bike over 19 cars. In constant flashback, Hamilton's early career is seen. (GP) Thursday and Friday.

GOD FORGIVES, I DON'T — SUMMERTREE — Terence Hill and Frank Wolff star in "God Forgives".

"Summertree"— The story of a young man in Vietnam, based on the stage play. (PG) Saturday double feature.

Movies On Television

WNCT-TV

Sunday—(7:30 p.m.)—"Don't Raise The Bridge, Lower the Water" (11:15 p.m.)—"The Last of the Comanches"

Monday—(11:30 p.m.) "The Flame & The Arrow"

Tuesday—(11:30 p.m.)—"An American In Paris"

Wednesday —(11:30 p.m.)—"Cry of the Hunted"

Thursday—(9:00 p.m.)—"Pendulum" (11:30 p.m.)—"Three Bites Of An Apple"

Friday (9:00 p.m.)—"Trilogy" (11:30 p.m.)—"Tribute To A Bad Man"

Sunday (12:20 a.m.)—"The Glass Wall"

WITN-TV

Sunday (1:00 p.m.)—"Drums Across the River" and "Doll That Took The Town"

Tuesday (7:30 p.m.)—"Wild Is The Country"

Friday (8:30 p.m.)—"Hour Of The Gun"

Saturday (9:00 p.m.)—"The Harness" (11:30 p.m.)—"Pride of St. Louis"

WCTI-TV

Sunday (9:00 p.m.)—"Modesty Blaise" (11:15 p.m.)—"Eve"

Monday (4:00 p.m.)—"Taggart" (9:00 p.m.)—"Rapture"

Tuesday (4:00 p.m.)—"Girl From Jones Beach" (8:30 p.m.)—"In Broad Daylight"

Wednesday (4:00 p.m.)—"Make Your Own Bed"

Thursday (4:00 p.m.)—"Out Of The Fog"

Friday (4:00 p.m.)—"War Hunt"

Saturday (8:30 p.m.)—TBA

Sunday (12:30 a.m.)—"Invasion Of The Zombies"

The Carpenters To Entertain Thursday

A young brother and sister singing team, 24 year old Richard and 21 year old Karen Carpenter, national favorites of a resurgence of the "sweet sound in music," will be in Greenville on Thursday, April 13. The concert is at 8:15 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Sponsored by the East Carolina University in their Popular Entertainment series, the Carpenters have made musical history in the past couple of years with old fashioned harmony for such hit "oldies" as "Close to You," "For All We Know," "We've Only Just Begun," and "Rainy Days and Mondays."

Natives of New Haven, Connecticut, the brother-sister duo had difficulty initially in selling their style of music to the music industry. Managers listened but told the youngsters that their sound would not sell in today's hard-rock market.

But their persistance in believing in hteir own talents and desire of music lovers to hear something like it was in past days has paid off handsomely. Today the duo, considered by many to be the nation's number one vocal group, is the recipient of four gold singles, two gold albums, and the winners of the 1970 Grammies for Best Vocal Duo and Best New Group.

They have just completed a 31-stop nationwide concert tour; with performances in the Hollywood Bowl, the Santa Monica Civic Center, Carneige Hall; and even had an appearence with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Current plans for the two singers include a White House performance; an NBC TV series this summer, "Make Your Own Music", and concert engagements in Europe and Australia.

Four instrumentalists are accompanying the Carpenters — Gary Sims, guitar; Bob Messenger, electric bass, sax and flute; Danny Woodams, bass; and Doug Strawn, clarient and marimba.

Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office on campus at Wrifht Auditorium. Prices are 3:00 for students and $4:00 for the public.

THE CARPENTERS . . . Karen and Richard, a brother-sister duo noted for their old fashioned sound in music, will be on hand April 13 at Minges Coliseum.

A Fine Line Is Drawn By Osmonds

By BARNEY SEIBERT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Maintaining the fine line between cordiality and familiarity with fans is a problem for all entertainers and athletes.

But it is a special problem for those who achieve the idolatry of a whole generation, such as Frank Sinatra did in the 1940s, Elvis Presley in the 1950s, the Beatles in the 1960s and the Osmond Brothers in the 1970s.

The Osmonds, Alan, 22, Wayne, 20, Merrill, 18, Jay, 16, and Donny, 14, are the idols of millions of teen-agers. Their records have set the gold standard for the recording industry in the current decade with five gold records, five gold albums.

At times they have had two singles among the top five in the nation. One recent single, "One Bad Apple," sold two million copies. A record which sells a million copies wins the performer a gold record.

"We like to talk to our fans. We ask them a lot of questions because we can learn from them," Jay said. Some of them are pretty cute, too," Donny observed.

"But it gets very scary," Merrill said. "We've had fans climb over the top of the building and down ledges to get into the rooms in Boston and Miami."

"They come up the fire escapes when they can't get into the elevators. They lower ropes. We saw some of them jump off a balcony. We worry that some of them will trip and break a leg," Wayne said.

"None of this is worth it if anyone gets hurt," Alan added.

So far, no one has, either fans or the Osmonds, although on one occasion overenthusaistic fans pulled Donny off the stage and his brothers had to go to his rescue.

There's a strong barricade between the Osmonds and their fans at every performance. "The funny part of it is that we are in the least danger of anyone. If there is trouble we get off the stage and out of the building. We are not going to get hurt, but we are afriad that some of the audience will get crushed," Alan said.

Osmond fans send cookies, candy and gifts to the brothers. Teen-age girls write their phone numbers on vehicles and buildings where the brothers may see them, proclaiming "I love Donny," or "I love Jay."

On the road, the Osmonds' schedule calls for rehearsals and three hours of daily school work along with their travel and performances.

The three oldest brothers are taking college courses by correspondence. The younger two have a tutor for high school classes. All are majoring in music and business but Jay also is taking law courses.

FILM RATINGS COLORED

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—The Malaysian Home Ministry has decided to reclassify -X" rated films as "Pink Films" because people believe all films rated "X" are about sex. The ministry announced that films for general exhibition will be issued "White" certificates and those for adults only will be get "Pink" certificates.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY

8:00 Rev. Falwell
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:30 Evangeline
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 My Path
11:30 My Fav Martian
12:00 Felony Squad
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Stanley Cup
4:00 Masters Golf
5:30 Animal World
6:00 60-Minutes
7:00 Gentle Ben
7:30 Movie
9:30 Cade's County
10:30 Hogans Heroes
11:00 News
11:15 Movie

MONDAY

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

WITN — Ch.7

SUNDAY

7:30 Quartet
8:00 Billy Hargis
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Tempo
10:00 Mormon Conf.
12:00 Rev. Humbard
1:00 Matinee
3:30 Tennis
5:30 Sports Action
6:00 Lee Trevino
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Jimmy Stewart
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Norris Turner
11:30 Tonight Show

MONDAY

6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Mr. D.A.
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down To Earth
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Virg Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 Noon News
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 on a Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Bright Promise
4:00 Somerset
4:30 I Love Lucy
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 I Dream of Jeannie
7:30 Let's Make a Deal
8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Bob Hope Special
10:00 Academy Awards
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY

7:30 Waters Fam
8:00 Streams of Faith
8:30 Faith for Today
9:00 Gospel Music
9:30 The Life
10:00 Reluctant Dragon
10:30 Doubledeckers
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Make a Wish
12:00 Lost In Space
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 In The NBA
2:00 NBA Playoff
4:30 Challenge
5:30 Auto Racing
6:00 Encounter
6:30 Your Life
7:00 Lawrence Welk
8:00 FBI
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:15 Showcase

MONDAY

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

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Disney hour on NBC Sundays is in its 11th year on that network, and plans for its continuance through the 1972-73 and 1973-74 seasons already have been completed. The late Walt Disney first put his products on the home screen in 1954 when ABC was the outlet.

On April 30 CBS will begin another "AAU International Champions" series to be broadcast on 17 Sunday afternoons through Aug. 27 except for a preempted date Aug. 20. This is the fourth year for the program which covers a diversified series of Amateur Athletic Union events. Some of the events will consist of Olympic trials for the 1972 games in Munich later this year. Three of the programs will be an hour long, the rest run for 90 minutes.

The ceremonies at which the 24th annual Emmy Awards of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will be announced will be telecast from Los Angeles on CBS at 10 p.m. May 14.

NBC has been awarded exclusive rights to the post-season Senior Bowl football game in Mobile, Ala., through 1975. The network has telecast the contest between top college seniors from the North and South for 15 consecutive years.

Peter Ustinov has joined Deborah Kerr and Henry Fonda as a co-host for the theater's Tony Awards program to be telecast on ABC at 9 p.m. April 23.

The post-season Gator Bowl football game will be televised by the ABC network in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

"Somerset," NBC daytime drama serial, was two years old on March 30. It was spinoff from another NBC serial, "Another World," and in its early months was entitled "Another World-Somerset."

Jack Gaver (UPI)

NEW DANCE PROJECT

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dance Notation Bureau, aided by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, is training 10 "reconstructors," people with ability to recreate and direct dance scores written in Labanotation.

Labanotation is said to be the most accurate system for recording dance.

The project began early in 1971. The works were offered to dance companies for a nominal fee.

Opera Audition Dates Are Set

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Opera Co. will hold its ninth annual national competition for operatic artists May 25.

Prize money must be used for one or more of the following: to further voice training, the learning of operatic roles, the development of dramatic ability or perfecting foreign languages. All money must be used within the United States. The competition is open to persons between 20 and 32.

Five prizes run from $1,500 to $500.

George C. Scott Digs Ecology

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Actor George C. Scott was so impressed with a 30-minute ecology film he saw on television that he asked the documentary's producers for a copy for his personal library.

The film, produced in Dallas by the Fort Worth-based Southern Baptist Radio and TV Commission, used a speech given by an Indian in the 1850s to go along with the pictures.

ASNER IN GUEST ROLE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Emmy-winner Edward Asner, the grouchy boss of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," will appear in a guest role with Glenn Ford in "Cade's County."

Top Country & Western

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

"My Hang-Up Is You," Hart
"All His Children," Pride
"Cry," Anderson
"Only Love Can Break A Heart," James
"A Thing Called Love," Cash
"When You Say Love," Luman
"I'll Still Be Waiting For You," Owens
"Good Hearted Woman," Jennings
"We Can Make It," Jones
"Ann (Don't Go Runnin')," Overstreet

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ROBERT MITCHUM GOING HOME
Harry Graham is going home after 15 years in prison. His son still wants to see him hang.
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THE SUMMER OF '42 THE HIT OF '71!
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In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42
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In new screen splendor... The most magnificent picture ever!
DAVID O SELZNICK'S MARGARET MITCHELL'S "GONE WITH THE WIND"
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
STARRING CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
STEREOPHONIC SOUND METROCOLOR · An MGM Re-release

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN - MON - TUES - WED
Many think this LOVE STORY is better than that other one.
MGM presents RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN YVETTE MIMIEUX
JOY IN THE MORNING
METROCOLOR MGM GP

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

If you're tired of being a slave to your garden, yet still want to enjoy it without the bother of sprays, weeding, hoeing or other toilsome garden chores, you will welcome THE RUTH STOUT NO-WORK GARDEN BOOK by Ruth Stout and Richard Clemence. It gives Ruth's unique advice on growing techniques and tells how she escaped the bugaboos that haunt most gardeners. She reveals her poison-free method of combating slugs and other insects, her scheme for growing tasty vegetables all year, her method of foiling both drought and frost, along with many other growing secrets. Put nature to work in your garden with this completely tested garden method perfected during more than forty years of experience.

With humor and specific advice, Gene Logsdon tells how to make it on the land in TWO ACRE EDEN. He shows you how to equip and plan a small farm or a suburban garden for maximum pleasure and mouth-watering inexpensive harvest. Through his own experience he gives hundreds of sensible pointers for inexperienced and experienced gardeners alike. He reveals a highly satisfying life-style, "the Garden Way of Living" and shows what real rewards living close to nature can bring. The author's account of how he's done it inspires and amuses as the experience instructs.

Ben Arthur Davis, a gardner who is knowledgeable about his climate and geography and about what plants will flourish in his area and which will not, puts all his know-how into THE SOUTHERN GARDEN: FROM THE POTOMAC TO THE RIO GRANDE. The first section of the book is organized in the form of a garden calender, giving complete instructions on what to do each month of the year. The second section deals with annuals, biennials, and perennials, and devotes a number of chapters to specific plants such as chrysanthemums and dahlias. He gives advice on planting and explains how to prepare the soil, nurture the plants and propagate from cuttings. A "potpourri" chapter provides information on a variety of subjects from mulches and mutations to keeping cut flowers fresh.

Mary Mason Campbell offers a year 'round guide to growing and using herbs and vegetables in BETTY CROCKER'S KITCHEN GARDENS. Written for the gardener who loves to cook and the cook who loves to garden, it offers a treasury of suggestions to help you prepare your garden and reap a beautiful harvest. This is an exceptionally useful guide for anyone who delights in the flavor and fragrance of fresh-picked herbs, the taste and texture of crisp, tender vegetables, and the look of a well-ordered and beautiful garden.

Out of her own experience with a suburban plot and a country-seaside garden, Thalassa Cruso tackles the problems that confront every do-it-yourself gardener in MAKING THINGS GROW OUTDOORS. For the beginner as well as the experienced gardener, her advice is based on a firm belief that the whole purpose of gardens and gardening is to give pleasure.

Reviews

NUNAGA, by Duncan Pryde. New York, Walker and Company, 1971. 285 pages, illustrated. 7.95.

Duncan Pryde raced into the Eskimo culture only to find the Eskimo had passed him racing out. This is the story of Pryde's journey into the primitive world of the Arctic. It is a totally fascinating trip with the richness of detail demanded by the reader unfamiliar with that world. It is also the chronicle of a way of life already gone.

In 1958, Pryde, a fur trader for the Hudson Bay Company, arrived at Baker Lake just short of the Arctic Circle. He is the classic greenhorn learning to live in nature's harshest land. Pryde learns to work with nature, respectfully but without fear.

He learns to give in when challenge means death, as when he is caught in the middle of an Eskimo settlement in a sudden ground blizzard; with houses only a hundred yards away he knows it is better to burrow into a snowbank and keep warm for three or four days waiting for the blizzard to blow itself out than to try to find shelter.

Most importantly, Pryde learns patience. Much of Eskimo life consisted of waiting—waiting for the weather to clear, waiting for the ice to move, waiting for the fish to run, waiting for the seal to surface.

The wait could be hours or days. While he waits, he learns the Eskimo language. He learns the ways of the shaman, a kind of medicine man-magician. He learns the strict rules concerning the borrowing of wives.

In spite of Pryde's savvy of the North, it is still astonishing to see him matter-of-factly travel 1000 miles by dogsled after a polar bear or canoe 1,400 miles, racing to beat the ice, just to save plane fare.

Pryde's writing is spare as befits a good Scotsman, clear and without melodramatic overtones. He tells of being caught in the middle of a passing caribou herd. He shoots a couple of pregnant females and the herd splits to go around him on both sides. They are not panicked or running so there is no danger. Pryde finds nothing unusual about this except that the herd is so vast it takes nine days to pass him.

By 1968 the snow houses had turned into pre-fabs; the dogsleds into snowmobiles, but Duncan Pryde was not sorry to see them go. "People in the South—and whites in the Arcitc—who decry the passing of the old ways and customs in the North forget one vital factor—Eskimos are humanbeings. They don't want...to live in a crummy snowhouse, to be bitterly cold and half frozen and hungry most of the time...Eskimos are quick to point out that they seldom meet a white man who wants this way of life either." Pryde did want it and he did have it. Now it is gone.

Helen Parks

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Parks formerly worked with Crow Indian children in Montana in a special educational project)

Best Sellers

Fiction

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

Nonfiction

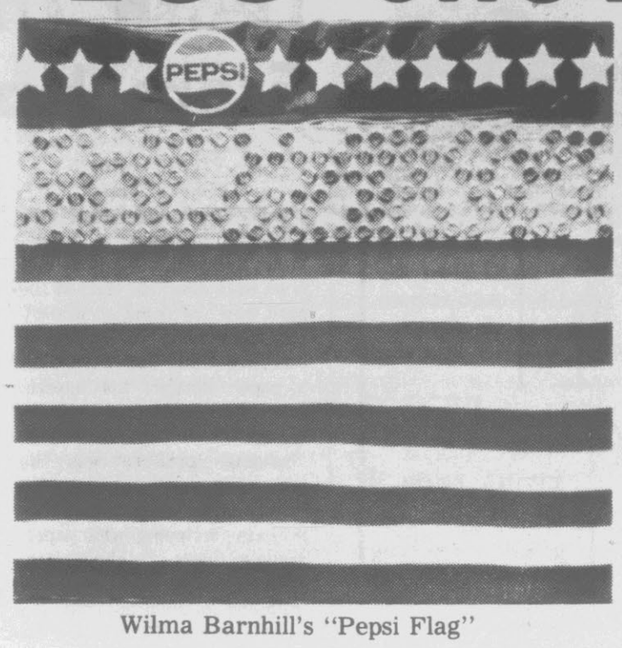
The Game of The Foxes — Ladislas Ferago
Eleanor And Franklin — Joseph P. Lash
Tracy And Hepburn —Garson Kanin
The Double Cross System In The War Of 1939-1945 —Sir John Masterman
The Defense Never Rests — F. Lee Bailey with Harvey Aronson
Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee —Dee Brown
The Moon's A Balloon — David Niven
Brian Piccolo —Jean Morris
Jennie: Vol. 2 —Ralph G. Martin
Honor Thy Father —Gay Talese

HARKNESS ON TOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — The Harkness Ballet winter tour includes the following cities: Fredericksburg, Va.; Chapel Hill, N.C.; Huntsville, Ala.; Sewannee, Tenn.; Meridian, Miss.; Baton Rouge, La.; Tallahassee, Fla.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; West Palm Beach, Fla.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Sarasota, Fla.; Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; Columbus, Miss.; Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta.

The company will appear at the Opera House in the Kennedy Center in Washington from May 24-28.

ECU Show At The Reflector



Wilma Barnhill's "Pepsi Flag"

Following the recent splurge of children's art in town, there's a delightful small show now on view at the Reflector with six young East Carolina University School of Art students exhibiting one painting each.

In a way, it could be termed a "follow-up" to the children's art as not many years separate the six from the days they too were children artists.

The six — five are young ladies and only one a male artist, have in common the bond of freshness in approach and use of warm, joyful colors.

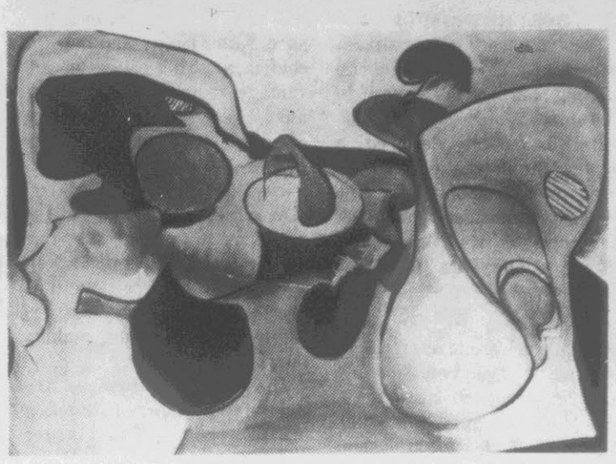
Barry Scharf's large oil is a finely, conceived landscape of the imagination in which clearly defined forms seem to become a still life of anatomy. The soft brick, mauves and dull roses stand out against areas of black, chocolate and dark green.

Lee Armstrong's feminine landscape is a floating dream like study of horizontal ribbons and veils of light, in which hues of blues streaked with spring like pinks and touches of lavendar are set off against a lower border of olive green.

In Linda McLenton's "Tower of Babel" the artist has used a flood of golds—burnished oranges, persimmons and tender browns touched with spots of contrasting colors to give a painting that glows like the inside of an Australian opal.

The boldest and largest painting in the group is Terry Barton's three color canvas. Against a sky blue background she has painted irregular waves of black and white lines.

One vivid pop-art type is included in this small show. Wilma Barnhill has constructed a



Barry Scharf's oil

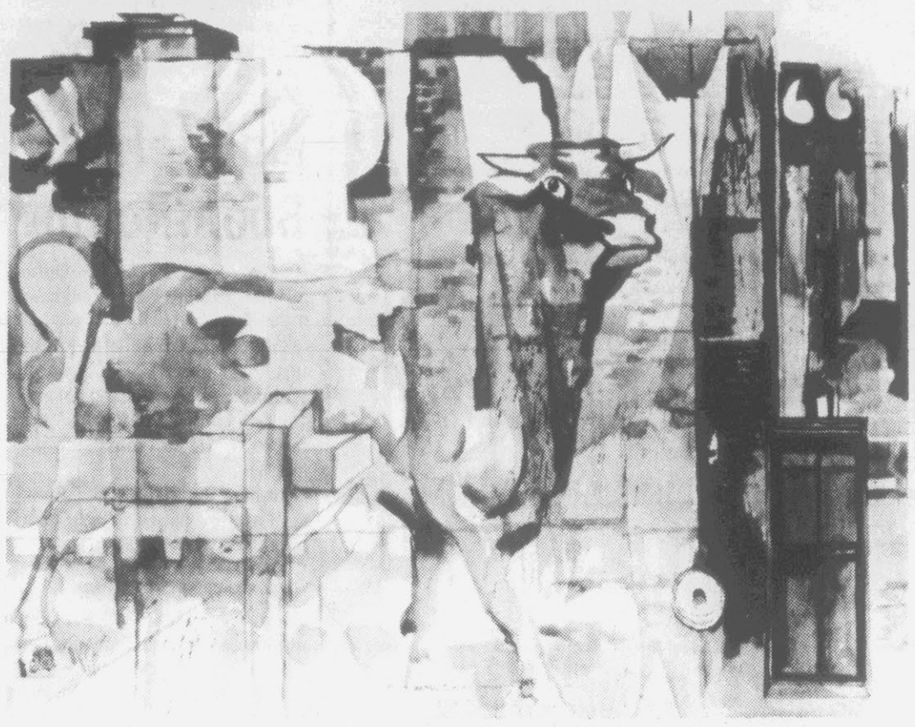
"Pepsi Flag" incorporating a field of red and white stripes mounted by a panel across the top in which Pepsi bottle tops are encased in clear plastic. A row of white stars and the word "Pepsi" completes this work.

In "There Are Heroes In The Seawood," Sheila A. Bumgardner has portrayed fish in a stylized arrangement that is full of the rich colors of fruit — lime greens, plum, apricot, lemon yellows. This painting is one of a fish series the artist is working on.

The public can see this fine small show at the Reflector lounge (two paintings are in the front display windows) on week days between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and from 9:00 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Jerry Raynor

"The Bull Durham Bull," Nostalgic Painting By Ed Reep



One of Ed Reep's favorites among all the works of art he has created in more than three decades of painting is a watercolor which he says "is strictly a work of nostalgia."

Painted in 1960 in Los Angeles, the work "Bull Durham Bull" will have a special appeal to North Carolinians in the heart of tobacco country, and for nostalgically inclined people everywhere.

Reep recalled some of his own fond memories associated with his painting. "Years ago, back in the late 20s and early 30s," he said, "our family used to have a grand time touring in the countryside outside Los Angeles. At one time we had a touring Dodge that would easily hold nine people. I remember too "that at one time we owned a Marmon, a big old car with a table that folded down in the back. The table, of all things, had two little built in vases for rosebuds."

In those days prior to modernistic pop-type outdoor billboards one of the familar sights was the large billboards featuring the "Bull Durham Bull" — as Reep pharsed it ---"in the full glory of his anatomy." Reep explained that, to the best of his recollection, it was in the early 30s that "a national furor arose over the explicit depiction of the virile animal." As a result, pressure was put on the manufacturers, who capitulated to the "public outcry by obscuring certain features by adding a fence in front of the bull."

Years later, Reep continued, "I happened to be in Los Angeles when an old building was torn down. When the building was demolished, there was revealed a large wall with a Bull Durham Bull painted on it." That was in 1960, and that tattered, fragmented wall painting is the version of the Bull Durham Bull that Reep captured in the painting shown on this page. —

Jerry Raynor

News From Mint Museum

A vignette exhibition of the art of Jill Flink of Raleigh opens today in Gallery 501 of the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte, with a public reception honoring the artist from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. Flink, a native of Atlanta now living in Raleigh, will have approximately 35 pieces in the exhibit, including etchings and lithographs. The show will be on view through April 30.

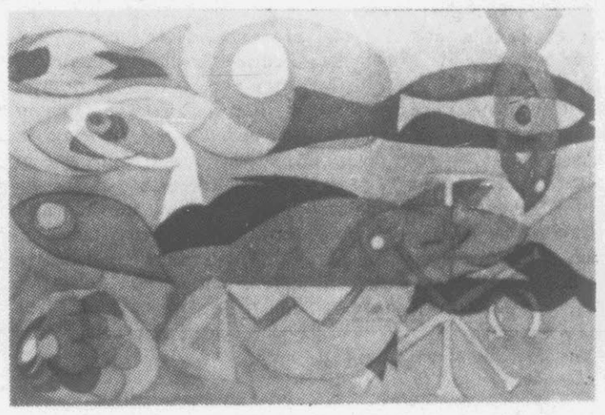
A frequent exhibitor in North Carolina and throughout the U.S. Mrs. Flink has exhibited in Winston-Salem, Charlotte, New York City, Washington, D.C. Springfield, Mass., Corning, N.Y. among other towns.

She has received purchase awards in exhibitions held in Erie, Pa. Manchester, N.Y. and Wilmington, N.C. Her work is included in collections of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, North Carolina National Bank, Waccamaw Bank, Greensboro College and the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences in New Hampshire.

The Mint Museum of Art is one of many American art museums to benefit from proceeds derived from annual spring tours of outstanding homes and gardens in the area.

Again this spring, the Mint Museum Home and Garden Tour will feature a number of Charlotte's most delightful homes and outstanding gardens on tours to take place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20, 21, and 22.

This marks the 19th year of the annual tour and the fourth year the project has been a combined effort with the Charlotte Garden Clubs.



"Heroes In The Seaweed" by Shela Baumgardner

Music on Campus

A full varied fare of music is being offered on campus at East Carolina University this week, beginning today and continuing through next Sunday. Unless otherwise noted, all events are in the Recital Hall of the School of Music, admission is free, and performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

—TODAY — 3:15 p.m., Wright Audtiorium. Concert pianist Grant Johanessen performs with the ECU Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Robert Hause in an all-Beethoven program Admission is 50 cents for children, $1.00 for adults, free to holder of season tickets of the Artists Series on presentation.

—Monday — Stephen Koch, tenor, graduate recital. Selection are "Lord, In Thee Do I Trust," by Buxtehude, assisted by Kathy Rountree, organ, Nancy Neidlinger, flute and Vashti Phelps, flute; "Adelaide" by Beethoven; four songs by Hugo Wolf; three arias from operas by Puccini, Massenet and Verdi; and six contemporary English songs by Benjamin Britten and Gerald Finzi. Accompanist is Robert Sullivan, pianist.

—Tuesday- Randall Hartsell, senior piano rectial. Selection will include several Scarlatti sonatas; Mozart's "Sonata K. 310;" Chopin's "Ballade In F Major;" and Prokofieff's "Sonata No. 3."

—Wednesday — ECU Concert Band (see separate story this page).

Dr. Emily Farnham Nominated For Annual National Book Award

"Charles Demuth: Behind A Laughing Mask," the biography of a gentle, but tormented early 20th century American painter, written by Dr. Emily Farnham of the School of Art, East Carolina University, has been nominated for the 1972 National Book Awards.

Dr. Farnham's book, the result of 14 years of research which brought her into contact with many notables in 20th century American art, is one of ten books selected for the "biography" category of the annual top American book awards.

It received critical acclaim nationally, including a lengthy review in the "Saturday Review of Literature," following its publication in 1971 by the University of Oklahoma Press.

Other biographies published during 1971 nominated for the annual award include among others, "Eleanor and Franklin" by Joseph P. Lash; "Stillwell and the American Experience in China, 1911-45," by Barbara W. Tuchman; "After Great Pain: The Inner Life of Emily Dickinson," by John Cody; and Ralph Ketcham's "James Madison: A Biography."

Final award winners in each of the ten categories for which awards are given will be announced at a press conference on Wednesday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

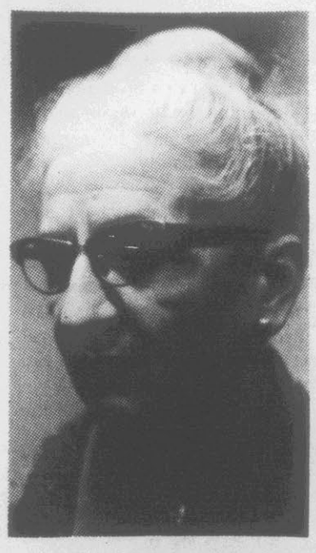
In addition to Biography, other categories for National Book Awards are: Arts and Letters, Contemporary Affairs, Fiction, History, Philosophy and Religion, The Sciences, Translation, Children's Books and Poetry.

Five previous National Book Award winners — James Dickey, Norman Mailer, Joyce Carol Oates, Walker Percey and John Updike — are among the authors named in the list of nominees for this, the 23rd Annual National Book Awards.

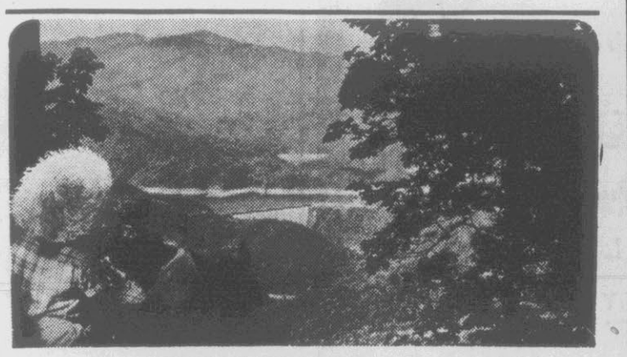
The award, a literary prize program administered by the National Book Committee, carries a $1,000 prize for the award winner in each category.

Dr. Farnham says she plans to be in New York fornat least part of the week-long festivites connected with the annual awards. "I'm looking forward to meeting the other 99 authors nominated," the blonde blue-eyed professor author-teacher remarked.

"It came to me as a complete surprise, being nominated," she added. "I'm delighted with the national recognition. For a first work to receive this recognition is very gratifying."



Dr. Emily Farnham



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ONCE AGAIN IT'S SPRING

Virgil described Spring more than 2,000 years ago—"Now every field is clothed with grass and every tree with leaves; now the woods put forth their blessings and the year assumes its gay attire."

Well said! But, to many unfortunate folks an allergic reaction to spring grass and weeds brings misery and suffering. Tearing eyes, running noses will be common. Unlike Virgil's day, there is today a large variety of different drugs available that can provide relief. Your physician knows the one drug that is best for a specific allergy and we stock them in our prescription laboratory.

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ECU Concert Band To Perform Wednesday

A variety of band music will be on the program when the East Carolina University Concert Band performs its spring concert Wednesday, April 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the campus Recital Hall.

Several movements from Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" will highlight the concert.

Other selections will be Newell Long's "Concertino for Woodwind Quintet and Band," featuring a student woodwind quintet, two selections by Robert Jager, excerpts from Gian Carlo Menotti's "Sebastian Ballet," and Norman Dello Joio's "From Every Horizon," a tone peom to New York.

The ECU Concert Band, conducted by John Savage, is composed of both music majors and students from other academic areas, many of whom also played in the ECU Marching Pirates during football season.

The concert Band program is free and open to the public.

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'Hidden Duplex' Offers Comfort

By GERRY BISHOP

The "hidden" duplex is an important factor in solving the housing shortage and a boon to investors.

If it is cleverly designed, a duplex fits into the finest of residential neighborhoods. The Moberly, a ranch-style "double" designed by the Associated House Plans, fits into this category.

In addition to handsome styling, the architects took a number of practical steps to keep maintenance costs down. One was the hipped roof which eliminates gable ends. This does away with some painting and makes the duplex more attractive as an investment.

Each side of the Moberly has two bedrooms, a feature that appeals to two very large rental markets — the old and the young.

This size unit would be ideal for a young childless couple or one with only one offspring. Also, an older couple whose children have grown up would find this model a comfortable haven.

Or the owner might want to live in one side and rent the other. It's a good way to increase retirement income.

Because of the sweeping, low-slung lines, much of the maintenance could be done by the owner. Painting wouldn't be any problem; nor would roof repairs.

The plans specify frame construction with crawl space. Ten-inch bevel siding is used on all outside walls. The hipped roof has a 5-12 pitch.

The floor plans are identical and each unit has its own furnace, water heater and laundry equipment. This offers an advantage to tenants and owner alike. Utility bills are paid by the occupant but he has control over use of heat, water and electricity.

Activities would center in the living room which has fine dimensions of 19 feet by 12 feet. A large picture window overlooks the front and assures plenty of natural light, making this a cheerful room.

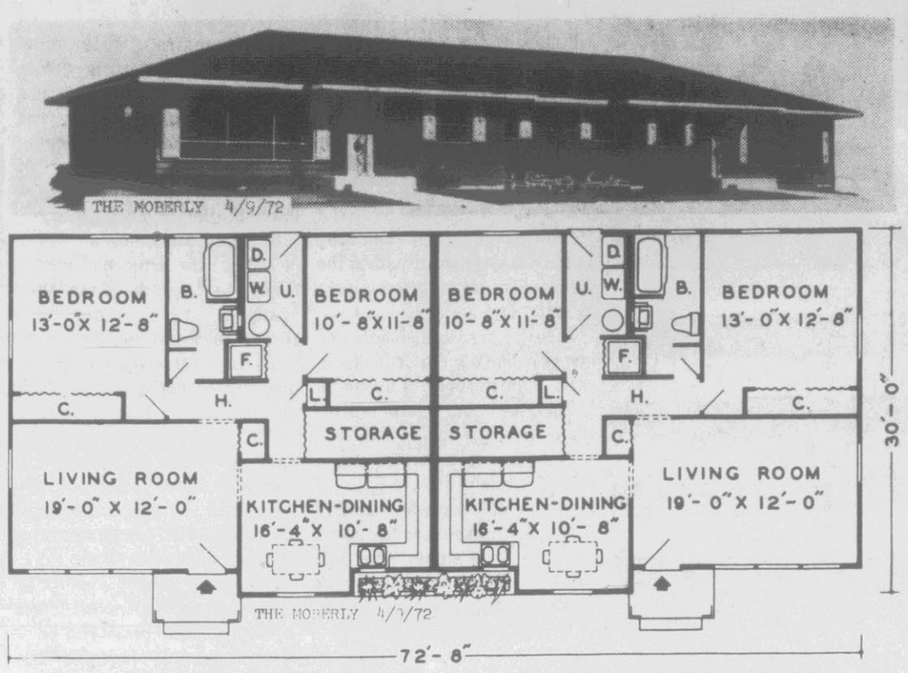
The two bedrooms are separated by a large bath and a utility room. The larger bedroom's dimensions are approximately 13 feet square; the smaller one measures approximately 11 geet by 12 feet. Each has a large closet.

The utility room has space for a washer and dryer and contains the water heater. The furnace is closeted nearby.

The kitchen is divided into a work area at one end — appliances and cabinets are arranged in a U — and a dining area at the other. Measuring approximately 16 feet by 11 feet, the kitchen is larger than one might expect. There's a storage area behind the kitchen that occupants would find useful.

The interior finish is drywall — half-inch thick gypsum wallboard. Oak flooring is specified for all rooms except the kitchen, bath and storage areas. Windows are standard-size Anderson Beauty-Line.

The exterior dimensions are approximately 73 feet by 30 feet and there's a total of 2,076 square feet of living area in both units.



DOUBLEPLAY IN HOUSING — The Moberly, designed by Associated House Plans, provides to homes in one. The duplex has identical units with each containing two bedrooms, a bath, living room, kitchen-dining area and utility room. Each side has its own furnace and water heater. The plan calls for crawl space and fram construction.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—We just bought a mobile home. Most of it is aluminum, painted white. What should we use to keep it clean on the outside?

A.—The idea is to use a cleaner strong enough to remove the grime, but not so strong as to injure the finish. Therefore, treat it as you would the outside of an automobile. Hose or wash it down frequently with plain water and a little mild soap; clean it once in a while with an auto cleaner; and use an auto wax on it a couple of times a year.

Q.—Every time I put a "clear" finish on wood, it turns out not to be clear. Isn't there any kind of finishing material that doesn't darken the wood? I heard there is a special kind of varnish that keeps the wood its natural color, but since I don't know what kind it is, I don't know what to look for.

A.—Any finish will darken the wood to some extent, some more than others. Professionals have their own favorites, one of which is called water-white lacquer, but it isn't always easy to obtain in stores that sell mostly to householders. You are probably referring to varnish that contains urethane. It is a little costlier than the others, but generally is a little clearer.

Q.—I bought an old desk for my son. It has a large ink stain on it. How can I remove it? I don't want to refinish the entire desk.

A.—You can't. But you can save some work by refinishing only the top of the desk. The rest probably can be perked up by cleaning it with water and a very mild soap, being sure to dry it immediately.

Q.—There's a stretch of concrete in front of our garage about 18 inches by 12 feet. It's in two pieces, with a joint between them. One of these pieces has cracked in several places and is higher on one end than the other. How can I repair it and get it even with the other piece?

A.—If leveling the concrete were the only problem, it could be solved by prying it up with a long board, repacking the base and setting it in place. But because of the cracks, you most likely will find it coming apart as you attempt to pry it up. It seems, from this long-range view, that you would be better off to put down new concrete. While you can make your own mix, the job is small enough to make the use of a ready-mixed concrete both convenient and economical. However, if you wish to make a mix, use one part of cement to two parts of sand and three parts of gravel. Add just enough water so that the mixture is workable. Too much water weakens the mixture. A wooden float will level the concrete and give it a rough finish. If a smoother finish is desired, complete the leveling with a steel trowel.

For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home," or "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y., 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

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The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. When should we cut back the foilage of our daffodils? (R.S., Monroe)

A. Wait until the foilage dies back to a yellow or brown color. Then, cut back leaves to ground level. To cut back before leaves have "matured" will prevent bulbs from receiving necessary food energy to be stored for next year's bloom. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

Q. How can I control slugs that feed on young rhododendron leaves? (Mrs. J. S., Asheville)

A. Slugs always return to the soil for shelter under the mulch during the day. Therefore, use any of the commercially prepared slug baits around the base of the plant. Usually two or three applications are needed at five to seven day internals. The snails are active on warm nights only. (H.E. Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. Can paraquat be sprayed around the base of fruit trees and grape vines to control weeds? (G.S. Fayetteville)

A. Yes. Paraquat will control annual weeds one to six inches tall. Use one to two pints per acre plus a non-toxic surfactant as directed on the label. Keep spray off the foilage of the trees and vines. (William Lewis, extension agronomist)

Q. When is the best time of year to fertilize strawberries and what should I use? (D. L. Lillington)

A. Work a complete fertilizer into the soil two weeks before planting (six pounds per 100 feet of row of 8-8-8). In May sidedress with one pound of 16 percent nitrogen per 100 feet row. Sidedress again with same material same amount in August and again in September. On plantings one year old and older apply two pounds 8-8-8 as a topdressing immediately after harvest and again in the fall (per 100 feet of row). (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

Do-It-Yourselfer Will Learn The Whole Bit From Hard Experience

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

There is no such thing as a born do-it-yourselfer and television personality Wally Bruner is no exception. He learned the hard way—by doing some projects for a living. As a youth he scrubbed walls and worked as a paper hanger, his interest whetted and sustained by growing up in Tell City, Ind., where "building furniture was the main endeavor."

He went on to his own home projects—stripping wall paper, sanding floors, building kitchens, carpeting staircases and installing an aluminum siding—while in the media business. He turned to broadcasting as a student at Indiana University and became weatherman for a local station.

The host of television's "What's My Line," Bruner has another half-hour TV show, "Wally's Workshop" on which he is assisted by his wife, Natalie. They show others how to do it, and sometimes how-not-to-do-it.

They refurbished an 18-room, 125-year old house in Washingtonville, N.Y., and are now remodeling their latest home, a 10-room Georgian Colonial on four acres in Indianapolis. It hasn't been redecorated since 1908.

On the show they are likely to cover such tricky projects as installing ceramic tile or room dividers or they might tell how to antique furniture. Wally had this advice for beginners, based on his own experiences:

—Measure everthing twice, cut once.

—Find somebody who knows how to do whatever you want to do and then find out how to do it from him.

—Never ask advice of a commercial store unless the owner is past 60.

And he thinks little can be learned from books on the subject, although there are some good ones.

The trial and error system may be tedious, but it gives you time to work out a problem, and you might just come up with an innovation. But no matter how good an amateur is, he still can blunder. But then do professionals ever tell when their own figures go awry?

A colossal job was stripping 10,000 square feet of wide-plank, 130-year old flooring, keeping the age marks. They used trisodium phosphate. Bruner learned "it is good for all sorts of stripping jobs."

He is proudest perhaps of having remodeled old wall paneling bought from a New York building. He disassembled, remitered and reassembled the moldings to fit a room of his house. It took four months to do one room.

He has false-grained hot water baseboards. After using primer and a yellow ground color, let it dry and apply oil stain, he advises. The effect you get after that is determined by the tools you use, You can get an authentic look by brushing it with a turkey feather, but camel hair brushes may be just as effective.

In their new house the Bruners are installing wide plank walnut flooring, leaving three-fourths of an inch around the room for expansion. When a new floor is put over an existing one, it must be laid at right angles, he advises.

A confirmed do-it-yourselfer really gets to the point where he doesn't even want to buy his moldings. He enjoys doing them himself. Wally likes to carve headers and crown moldings. Although he has been working with a minimum of tools—hand power saw, mitre board, electric jig and orbital sander—he plans to add a radial arm saw to his workshop.

He doesn't believe you need a basement full of equipment to do 95 per cent of the jobs around the house. He and Natalie do all projects together, and he is proud of her do-it-yourself acumen. She had never been exposed to anything of the sort until four years ago.

"In a way we are trying to prove that women can do most of the things that are done around the house," he comments.

Mobile Home Boom Rolling

NEW YORK (UPI)—Optimism is running high throughout the mobile home industry.

Shipments of mobile homes in 1971 set an all-time record, estimated at between 460,000 and 475,000 units. That tops the record of 412,690 shipments set in 1969.

Authorities in the field think shipments in 1972 will set another new peak. Robert Wallace, vice president in charge of mobile home financing for C.I.T. Financial Service, estimates 1972 shipments at more than 500,000 units.

The mobile home industry, says Wallace, detects a change in consumer attitude toward these units, which it insists should be distinguished from the old time trailers. Today's mobile home is pretty much a permanent residence which can be towed only by special trucking firms.

The industry in 1972 will feature 14-foot-wide models—a long way from the 10-foot-wides that were most popular not many years ago. Lengths run up to 60 feet and more.

EVEN GOPHERS IMPRESSED

NEW YORK (UPI)—How do you stop gophers from chewing through underground cables? Treat cables with a repellent concentrate, such as tertiary butysulfenyl dimethldithiocarbomate. The gophers are terribly impressed and stay away from such treated cables, reports Phillips Petroleum Co., which prefers to call the repellent R-55.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

THE PRODUCT — A saw guide for use with hand-held power saws.

Manufacurer's claim—That, instead of attempting to cut along an unguided pencil line, the guide enables the user to make a straight, perfect cut every time ... that the guide is mounted easily and securely by a cam action lock regardless of the trimmed width of the board ... that it won't mar or mark the wood ... that, on boards up to 10 inches wide, a 90-degree cut is provided ... that, on boards up to 6 inches wide, the guide gives an accurate 45-degree cut on either side of the crosscut (90-degree) setting ... that each of the three settings remains locked until released by hand ... that the guide works equally well with a circular or sabre-type saw ... and that its rugged design assures durability.

THE PRODUCT — An ultrasonic burglar alarm disguised as a book.

Manufacturer's claim—That the unit uses high frequency sound waves to detect intruders and scare them away with a loud siren ... that the solid-state electronic system is concealed in what appears to be a leather-bound dictionary ... that the replica book is trimmed and lettered in gold and fits inconspicuously into any bookshelf ... that the alarm is ready for action when plugged into a 110-volt electrical outlet, with a room lamp then plugged into the outlet at the back of the alarm ... that any movement in the cone-shaped 300-square-foot area covered by the sound waves automatically activates the room light ... that, 15 seconds later, a siren wails ... that the 15-second delay permits the homemaker the option of using the book alarm for convenient lighting when entering a darkened area, since there is time to switch off the siren before it is activated ... and that the dummy book weighs only five pounds and thus can be carried during travel for motel or hotel room protection.

THE PRODUCT — Sculptured three-dimensional brick for decorating indoor walls.

Manufacturer's claim—That the brick can be put up with self-sticking tabs and thus can be removed later if necessary without damaging the walls ... that a special interlocking construction makes installation simple ... that each brick package contains a tube of mortar line that achieves a realistic mortar look ... that the brick comes in four colors ... and, to permit a do-it-yourselfer to complete an entire wall there are both left and right-hand outside corner bricks.

THE PRODUCT — A spark plug repair kit to save the cylinder heads in chain saws, outboard motors and other gasoline-powered equipment.

Manufacturer's claim—That the kit contains self-tapping, self-threading inserts which make possible easy repair of stripped threads in spark plug ports ... that only two installation steps—drilling of hole and placement of insert—are necessary ... that the self-tapping inserts can be installed in cast iron, aluminum and magnesium cylinder heads ... and that each kit contains an instruction booklet.

(For advice on how to handle 35 home repair problems, send $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666, for a copy of Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs.")

(The saw guide is manufactured by Chapco, Inc., Denlar St., Chester, Conn.; the burglar alarm by the 3M Co., Box 33686, St. Paul, Minn., 55101; the decorator brick by Metalco Industries, 258 Herricks Road, Mineola, N.Y., 11501; and the spark plug repair kit by Groovpin Corp., 1125 Hendricks Causeway, Ridgefield, N.J., 07657.)

FLOWERS DIDN'T HELP

SILVER CITY, N.M. (AP) — A flower shop presents a carnation boutonniere to each member of the Silver High School basketball squad and coaching staff if they qualify for the state tournament. The carnations have been provided the past four years as a good luck omen. Silver lost the State AAA championship in 1972 by one point.

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972

CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In the early morning an influential man will help you get what you want, but the rest of the day and evening bring all kinds of complications due to delays and obstacles that seem to harass and follow you Adopt an attitude of taking each moment philosophically as it comes and avoid anything that is demanding.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr 19) Morning finds a good pal giving you the backing you need, but later make sure you avoid social matters which could prove dissatisfying. Stop feeling like a martyr and get into activities that appeal to you Find the right hobby for yourself.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Taking risks where your good name or your position in the community is concerned could lead to real trouole today Pay bills. Show you are clever

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may get a helpful message in the a.m. Later, get busy with chores you simply have to do and stop worrying about them Don't lose your temper with anyone Take health treatments you need, exercise, etc.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) No better day than this to get at all those tasks which have been accumulating for some time and clear them up once and for all Stop trying to take over old difficulties with mate, too. Keep silent and all is well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Go about your own personal business instead of trying to get together with associates today who have worries of their own to cope with Guard your words with one who is of an explosive nature Strive for more harmony instead

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Try not to criticize another and mind your own particular affairs for good results today, tonight Getting into activities that give you more energy is wise Make home more attractive in some way

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) You have certain tasks to perform today, so don't try to continue fun you had yesterday You need to cut down on expenses, also. Find the right way to do that Drive with utmost care, especially in p m

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) Do not criticize those at home but help them in whatever their aims may be and have more harmony there in the days ahead Not a good time to work on that plan you have in mind Think it through once more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec. 21) You need the comfort of religious services, reading, philosophy, etc., in a.m. Then the world goes back into focus for you very quickly Being most careful in motion is important. Trouble should be avoided as much as possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) You are tempted to take unnecessary risks and would do well to think twice and then refrain from doing so, or it could prove very costly. Sit down with an expert in business and talk over some problem you have. Get right advice

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) You think that by being forceful you get respect, but all you get is resentment now Living the Golden Rule is your best method. The evening should be devoted to whatever is of a cultural nature

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Instead of losing your temper because you are worried, get busy with whatever is of a personal nature and relax Lending a helping hand to someone else in trouble minimizes your own woes. Read some, too, in p m

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young people who seems to lag behind other youngsters in play, at school, at home, but this is only a slow starter who is very thorough about everything and actually absorbs more than others his or her own age. Upon maturity will be ahead of others because of the steadfastness in the nature. A fine leader can emerge here, no matter what the forte is

"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 May 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, McNaugh Syndicate, Inc.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1972

CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime may be difficult for you although there is a chance to learn more about a new situation that could be helpful later on. Tonight the aspects lift and you find that you are able to plan the future with insight and intelligence. Discuss future with business experts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handling confidential matters requires your finest judgment. Show that you are compassionate with others. Do not rely on your intuition now, since it is apt to be faulty.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good friend has the right ideas to offer for your advancement, so make sure you accept them. Your own thoughts are not quite up to par. Await a better time to engage in group affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A prominent person you know can help improve your image, so visit him or her without delay. Keeping promises that will enhance your career is most important today. Ask for expert's opinion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine new ideas which should not be put in motion until you've done more study of details. Do not forego whatever is important. Show that you have willpower.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of obligations even though you may be bored with them, since they are important at this time. Avoid an argument with mate or it could lead to trouble. Use that suave manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are tempted to change associates because you are having a personal problem, so be more than fair with them instead. Don't permit one who opposes you to interfere with your plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can do your best work in the morning, but if trouble crops up later, don't be alarmed. Take it in your stride. Take those treatments that will help you to have better health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Shop around for the appliances that will add more comfort and beauty around your home. Operating more efficiently is most important in the future. Use diplomacy and improve relations with kin.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Care and caution should be exercised to avoid possible trouble. Go over letters and reports for any possible errors. Evening can be an especially happy time with kin at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try not to argue with persons you are dealing with where property and other matters are concerned. Use a friendly approach and all goes well. You can rely on your own good judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You need to put your life on a more secure basis, so converse with those who can give you good ideas. Let experts do any fixing around your home and save money in the long run.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget unpleasant emotion when dealing with good friends or you could lose them quickly. Voice few complaints. Try a new approach with mate and get far better results in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young people with a most romantic nature, but given to daydreaming too much. Teach early to be more practical or your youngster could get hurt a great deal during lifetime because of lack of objectivity. Encourage to study more and prepare for a good job that will give security. A good chart for any field.

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

((c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Says Dentist Also Scared

SYDNEY (UPI)—Scared of your dentist?

Relax. Psychologist Keith Harrison, 35, says he's just as scared as you are.

Harrison should know. He has been conducting seminars for dentists, helping them to conquer their fear of patients.

"Most people don't realize," Harrison said, "that the dentist is often just as tense and apprehensive as his patient."

Harrison, who was appointed social scientist for the Dental Health Education Research Foundation at Sydney University, said the dentist is continually dealing with fear.

"In fact," he added, "he is often responsible for the patient's fear."

In his weekly seminars with Australian dentists, Harrison points out that there should be a "true love" relationship between dentist and patient.

"Unfortunately, most patients are unable to do this because they somehow feel that their dentist is physically assaulting them."

Harrison said the patient's anxiety goes beyond the fear of pain or of being hurt. "Some patients seem to feel the dentist will alter their self image in some way because he uses instruments," Harrison said.

Top Moose Will Visit Greenville

Greenville Moose and representatives of 17 other area lodges will gather here Monday night to welcome the highest elective officer of the fraternity, Supreme governor Edward C. Boyle.

Boyle, a Pittsburgh attorney, is making this week his official visit to North Carolina.

In Burlington today, he will be in Greenville Monday, In Wilmington on Tuesday, in Pamlico County Wednesday, in Boone on Thursday and in Waynesville Friday. He concludes his tour Sunday at Hickory. Lodges in the area of each visitation site will send representatives to the meetings.

Lodges in Roanoke Rapids, Elizabeth City, Ahoskie, Dare County, Louisburg, Williamston, Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Raleigh, Smithfield, Kinston, Goldsboro, Snow Hill, Dunn and Plymouth are to be represented at the Greenville meeting.

Boyle was formerly employed by the U.S. Department of Justice, served as Attorney for Western Pennsylvania and eight years as District Attorney of Allegheny County, Pa.

He joined the Moose fraternity in 1946, was elected to the Supreme Council in 1966 and

EDWARD BOYLE
Supreme Governor

elected Supreme Governor at the annual international convention of the Order held in Detroit in June, 1971.

Monday night's Greenville meeting will include enrollment of a special class of new members into the Moose, comprised of candidates gathered by the local lodge and by area lodges that are sending delegations.

A buffet dinner for all the members will follow the meeting.

A person standing 350 feet above sea level can see about 24½ miles.

Greenville School Menu

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

Monday—hot dogs in buns, cole slaw, applesauce, cinnamon buns, milk;

Tuesday—meat loaif, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, chocolate pudding, milk;

Wednesday—beef-a-roni, tossed salad, rolls, peach cobbler, milk;

Thursday—oven fried chicken, rice, gravy, peas, jelled fruit salad, rolls, milk;

Friday—fish, tartar sauce, cheesy potatoes, cole slaw, cornbread, gingerbread with lemon sauce, milk.

Deadly Mishaps On Homefront

CHICAGO (UPI) —Accidents in the home in 1971 were fatal to 26,500 persons, injured four million and cost Americans about $1.9 billion.

So says the National Safety Council listing falls as the number one cause of death, with fires and burns more than one-fifth. Almost a third of those killed in the home, the council said, were persons 75-years old or older. Children under five and persons 45 to 64 each accounted for about one-sixth of the fatalities.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

[© 1972: By The Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ86 ♡9753 ♢KQJ82
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♢	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠A ♡J2 ♢KJ54 ♣AKJ1093
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♠	2 ♢	2 ♠
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠9765 ♡AJ942 ♢K10 ♣Q2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠Q4 ♡Q10 ♢K976 ♣AJ972
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♣	Dble.	2 ♡	Dble.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

What is your opening lead?

Q. 5—You are South, vulnerable, and hold:
♠J ♡KQ1063 ♢A74 ♣QJ92
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 6 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K96 ♡Q1043 ♢AJ42 ♣95
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Dble.	Rdbl.	2 ♢
Pass	3 ♣	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 7 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A3 ♡AKJ1072 ♢83 ♣542
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♢	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠4 ♡AK1063 ♢AQ4 ♣Q632
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South
1 ♣	?

What do you bid?

(Look for answers Monday)

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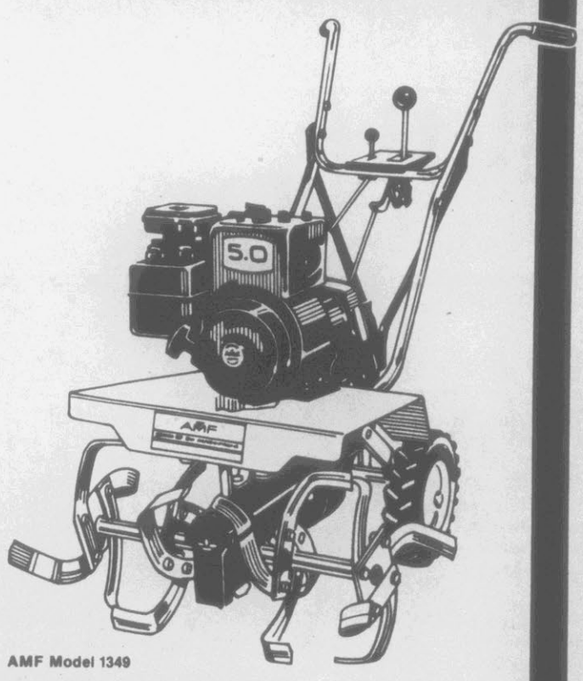

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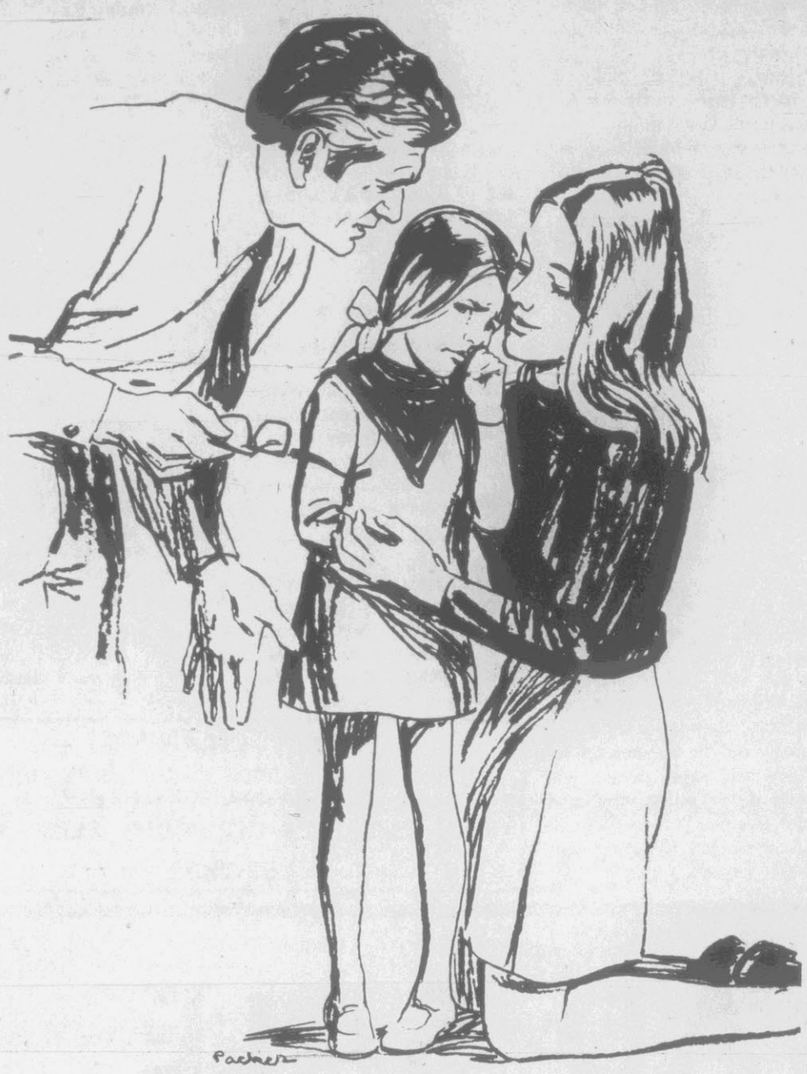

Help the injured child without alarming her.

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

IN TIMES of stress, how parents handle the situation can either be helpful or create a buildup that will be difficult to break down.

Five-year-old Annabel came running into the house crying, "Candy, the dog, jumped on me and cut my lip and I'm bleeding!"

Mother leaped to the rescue with a soothing, "Let me fix it, honey. You must have been frightened when he jumped on you. Besides lips are sensitive. They are hurt easily."

Annabel's sobbing subsided, then stopped.

When father came home Annabel gave him the gory details. He was upset and voiced grave concern about rabies. His panic infected his daughter. She began to sob bitterly. Father said: "Crying won't make it any better. In fact it will make it hurt worse." In response Annabel began screaming. Mother intervened: "I know, honey. It was a frightening experience. And it hurt too."

Again Annabel stopped crying.

This demonstrates the difference between effective and ineffective communication in times of stress. Mother dealt with her daughter's feelings and pain. She mirrored Annabels's fear and offered first aid. Annabel felt comforted. In contrast, Father was, so to speak, "realistic" : First he voiced his fear of rabies, then stated the cold truth that crying would not make it any better. The result were more tears and fears. It was Mother's skillful intervention that reversed the situation, and restores quiet.

TIRED AND TEARFUL, 11-year-old Jan went to bed. "I'm doing everything wrong lately. I yelled at Daddy for eating all the cookies. He didn't know I wanted one," she confided to Mother. "I accused Joseph of licking the icing off the apple pie. I don't know if he did it. I'm afraid of getting bad marks in school, but I know I won't."

Mother: I can see you upset about many things.

Jan: Yes.

Mother: This was not your day.

Jan: No.

Mother: Too many things went wrong.

Jan: Yes.

Mother: You wish you acted differently.

Jan: I wish I were different. But I don't know how to change.

Mother: Honey, in my eyes you are a fine person just as you are. But if you want to change, I'll help you.

Mother bent down, gave Jan a hug and a kiss and said goodnight. Jan felt comforted and content.

Mother was helpful because she did not argue with Jan's perception. She accepted Jan's painful evaluation of herself without contradictions. But she assured her of her acceptability as she was here and now, and offered help for change in the future.

Throughout the dialogue Mother showed respect for her daughter's opinions and feelings.

ARLENE, 15, had been sick and had been given large doses of penicillin. Her Mother urged her to eat yogurt "to replenish the good bacteria destroyed by the penicillin in the process of killing the bad ones." Arlene ridiculed Mother's "medical advice" and resisted her pressurers.

Mother went wild. She begged, urged, cajoled and bribed her daughter into promising to eat the yogurt. Arlene made promises which she did not keep. The atmosphere at home was tense. Quarrels escalated into fights.

The whole sequence of urging, bribing, promises and recriminations could have been avoided. It was not Mother's responsibility to prescribe diets. That is a matter between physician and patient. Mother's prime role is to administer emotional aid and lift fallen spirits.

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Urbans Areas To See Growths

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Bigger and bigger —that promises to be the trend in our cities' population spread.

The Population Reference Bureau, Inc., says that most of the people-growth in the next two decades will take place in the country's large urban areas —the megalopolis. The bureau makes the forecast in a new publication examining accommodation of the next 50 million Americans, expected by 1995, without increasing the decay of the central city and without environmental havoc.

The first vein of coal tapped in Coal County, Okla., was so close to the surface it was mined by plowing.

Ropes Of Pearls Too Distracting

NEW YORK (UPI) —Pearls long have been referred to as "the bride's jewel."

The cultured pearl industry says that not too long ago, a single pearl frequently was given as an engagement ring, to be followed by a wedding present from the bridegroom of a pearl necklace, both symbols of the man's love. One tip: if you plan to wear a pearl necklace on the wedding day, don't make it a long rope, no matter how beautiful the strand is. Long ropes are distracting and tend to tangle in bouquets too easily.

Accidents Cost Many Billions

CHICAGO (UPI) —Accidents in 1971 cost Americans about $27.7 billion covering everything from medical expenses to lost man hours.

The report comes from the National Safety Council which estimates that in 1971 the accident death tool was 114,000, with another 10.8 million persons suffering disabling injuries.

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Turning Out Electricians

NEW YORK (UPI)—A unique combination of city government, organized labor, the Navy and a brewery is turning out an increasing number of trained electricians here.

The cooperative effort has resulted in successful establishment of an evening course for apprentices of an International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers local.

The course—electrical motor maintenance service and repair —is an extension of the Automotive Evening Trade School of the New York City Board of Education.

Because highly specialized equipment and control devices needed for the classes were not available in any of the city's evening trade schools, facilities were provided by Rheingold Breweries in its 17-acre brewing complex in Brooklyn. The brewery's chief electrician is instructor for the course.

And the Navy?

Through its Navy Motion Picture Exchange, it provides films for the classes, which include theory and practice coordinated with visual aids.

Judged By Their Egg Performance

NEW YORK (UPI) —Attention eggheads. The USDA Consumer Marketing Service says a character analyst once claimed that a man's personality could be recognized by the way he liked his eggs.

The analyst said scrambled eggs suited the artistic, nervous and passionate. Omelets were preferred by the sturdy, reliable and conservative. And sunny-side up eggs were chosen by the happy, healthy and wise.

WOOTEN FOR JUDGE WOOTEN FOR JUDGE WOOTEN FOR JUDGE WOOTEN

Vote For and Support

J. Russell

WOOTEN

Democrat for

District Court Judge

Democratic Primary, May 6

A Non-Lawyer who believes that the Courts belong to the People

I believe that a better balance could be maintained in this district if a non-lawyer were elected. I have served for two years as Magistrate, and have, in those two years, experienced or observed every type of situation likely to come before District Court. As Magistrate, I have been trained in the District Court system and procedures at the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill. I make indictments for every court, accept pleas, and take bonds.

Our neighboring district of Greene, Lenoir & Wayne Counties have two judges who are not lawyers, and their record on the bench has been acclaimed by many.

Much more important than the degree held is the experience and the man himself. Can he make decisions without yielding to the pressures of friends and cronies? Does he or can he render fair & impartial judgements? Are defendants who are not represented by counsel treated as fairly as those who are?

Owner-Publisher of the Ayden News-Leader for 10 Years

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- Past Cancer Crusade Chairman
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What I Believe. . .

I believe that the solution (as nearly as possible) to the Drunk Driver Problem lies in the court. Law enforcement is doing its job, but too often the arresting officer seems to be the one being tried. I consider the drunk driver and drug abuse to be the most serious problems facing our district today, and largely because of laxity, diversity of judgment, etc., in our court.

I believe that Probation Officers are often grossly misused by the courts. They are too often simply asked to act as collection agents for the court, and cannot thus effectively do the job for which they are intended. They often do not receive the needed cooperation from the courts.

I believe that our citizens lose their respect for the courts when they see charges reduced for some defendants, while others must face the full penalty for their violation. This breeds contempt for a system that must stay above reproach.

I ask for your support on May 6
J. RUSSELL WOOTEN FOR JUDGE

Help! Those who agree that changes are needed may help by making campaign contributions to Wooten for Judge Campaign, Box 516, Ayden, N.C. 28513

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Family Weekly

APRIL 9, 1972

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

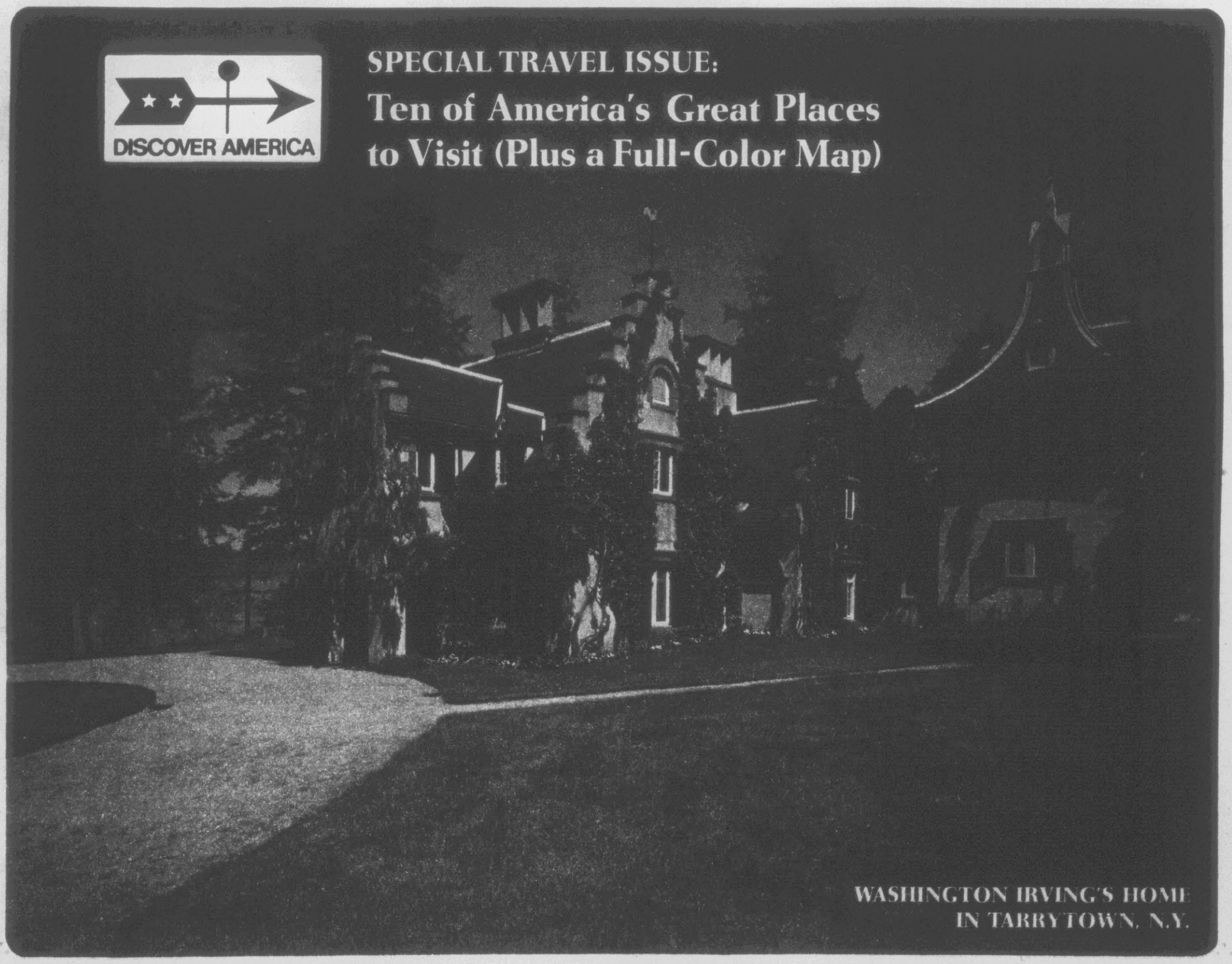
"My Favorite Cities In Your Country"— By an Englishman

A Camper's Guide To Our Uncrowded Woodland Paradises

Traveling With TV's Golddiggers: "Our Life Is One Huge Tour"

DISCOVER AMERICA

SPECIAL TRAVEL ISSUE:
Ten of America's Great Places to Visit (Plus a Full-Color Map)



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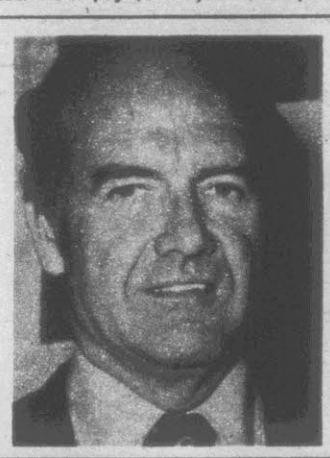

FOR SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN

Why did you announce your candidacy for President so early? Don't you realize people tire of campaigning when we have to listen to it for so long? —Mrs. Pat R. Cunningham, Powderville, Mont.

● I recognized that if I were to have any real chance for the 1972 Democratic Presidential nomination, I would have to enter the race early. I announced on January 18, 1971, because I did not want to play the game of "undeclared candidacy" that has become so popular in recent years. The issues are much too serious for "politics as usual." I have used the time to travel around the country, speaking of the problems and organizing those who support my effort. This extra time has permitted me to develop the most extensive set of position papers that any candidate has offered. People know where I stand and what they can expect if I am successful in my bid.

FOR ROBERT SHAW, actor

You Englishmen have such a sharp view of acting. Who's your favorite movie actor?—J. Thomas, Waterloo, Iowa

● Marlon Brando. Period. Why? Because he's always in there trying to give a performance. I'd rather go and see him in a lousy movie than most actors in a good one. He has the quality of obsession. Spencer Tracy? He was a good, honest journeyman, a very simple man—and sometimes, if things went right, it all came off. But Humphrey Bogart's performance in "African Queen" was better than anything Tracy ever did.

FOR ENDICOTT PEABODY, former Governor of Massachusetts

You're the first person to declare yourself as a candidate for the office of Vice President since Thomas Jefferson. All other candidates have been selected by the Presidential candidate. Why are you doing this? – John Hammond, Colorado Springs, Colo.

● It's time the people had a share in the election of the Vice President. My idea is greater than my candidacy, but the longer I run, the more I feel that my candidacy is equal to the idea.

FOR DIANA DOUGLAS, soap-opera actress and ex-wife of Kirk Douglas

After divorcing Kirk Douglas, why did you continue to use his name?—P. A. Bolton, Fort Smith, Ark.

● For one thing, I have two sons, Michael and Joel, who at the time of our divorce were ages five and two. I couldn't see the point of complicating their lives by taking back my maiden name. Also, I was professionally known by then as Diana Douglas.

FOR ROGER DAVIS, actor

What sort of emotion did you feel when you decided to take the role in "Alias Smith and Jones" that was vacated by the suicide of Peter Duel?—R. L. Landers, Utica, N.Y.

● I think I probably have some guilt feelings attached to something good happening to me as the result of a friend's death. Anybody would feel the same. I wish it hadn't happened that way.

FOR INGRID BERGMAN

There was a Negro piano player in the movie "Casablanca" who played the song "As Time Goes By." My husband claims that it was Nat King Cole and I say it wasn't. Who's right?—Mrs. Thomas Lipscomb, Jr., Tyler, Texas

● You are. The pianist's name is Dooley Wilson.

FOR LOWELL THOMAS

How come you had your 79th birthday celebration in a blimp?—Dale Roberts, Tampa, Fla.

● Each birthday I try to find something I haven't done before. I realized that with all the flying I've done, I missed completely the lighter-than-air adventure, so we had the party on a blimp.

FOR HANK AARON of the Atlanta Braves

What do you think your chances are of beating Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs?—Chris Givens, Dothan, Ala.

● If I stay healthy, I'd say they're pretty good. At the start of the season, I only needed 76 more.

FOR ROD SERLING, author and host of "Night Gallery"

Who does the paintings on "Night Gallery" each week? What becomes of them afterward, and what does the studio pay for them?—Robert Smoot, Three Churches, W. Va.

● Tom Wright, who works in the art department at Universal Studios where the show is shot, does the paintings. They then become the property of the studio. The studio won't let me tell you the cost.

FOR SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH of Maine

Did your recent account of Senate absenteeism, in which you said Senators spend 60 percent of their time on private business, cause uncomfortable reactions in the Senate?—Mrs. Mary Margaret Ledvina, De Pere, Wis.

● There were no visible uncomfortable reactions. In contrast, there were several Senators who reported that it was the number one topic of discussion back in their states. The best way to stop the abuse is for a citizen to write his or her Senators. If enough citizens write, the Congress will do something about it.

April 9, 1972 Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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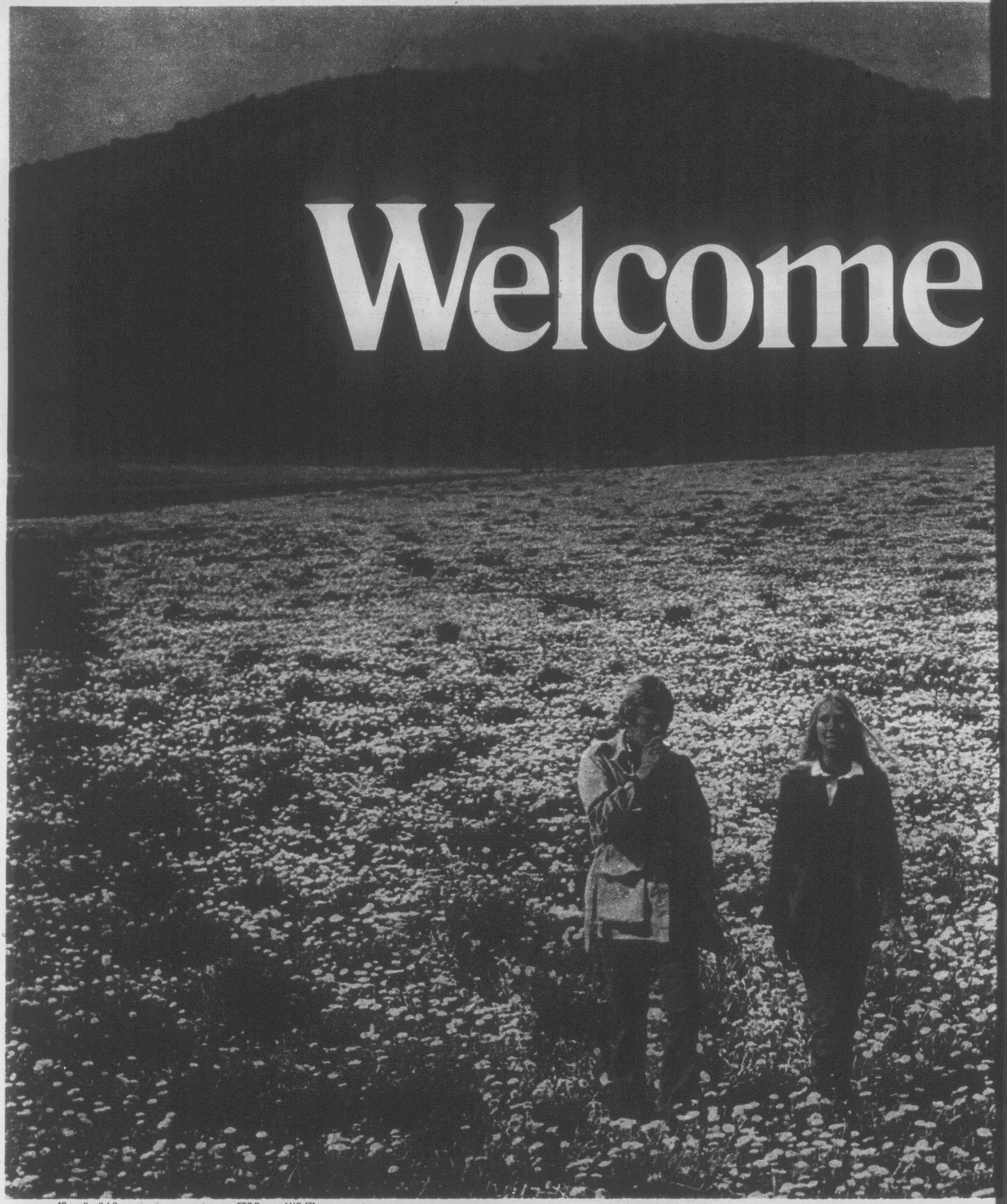

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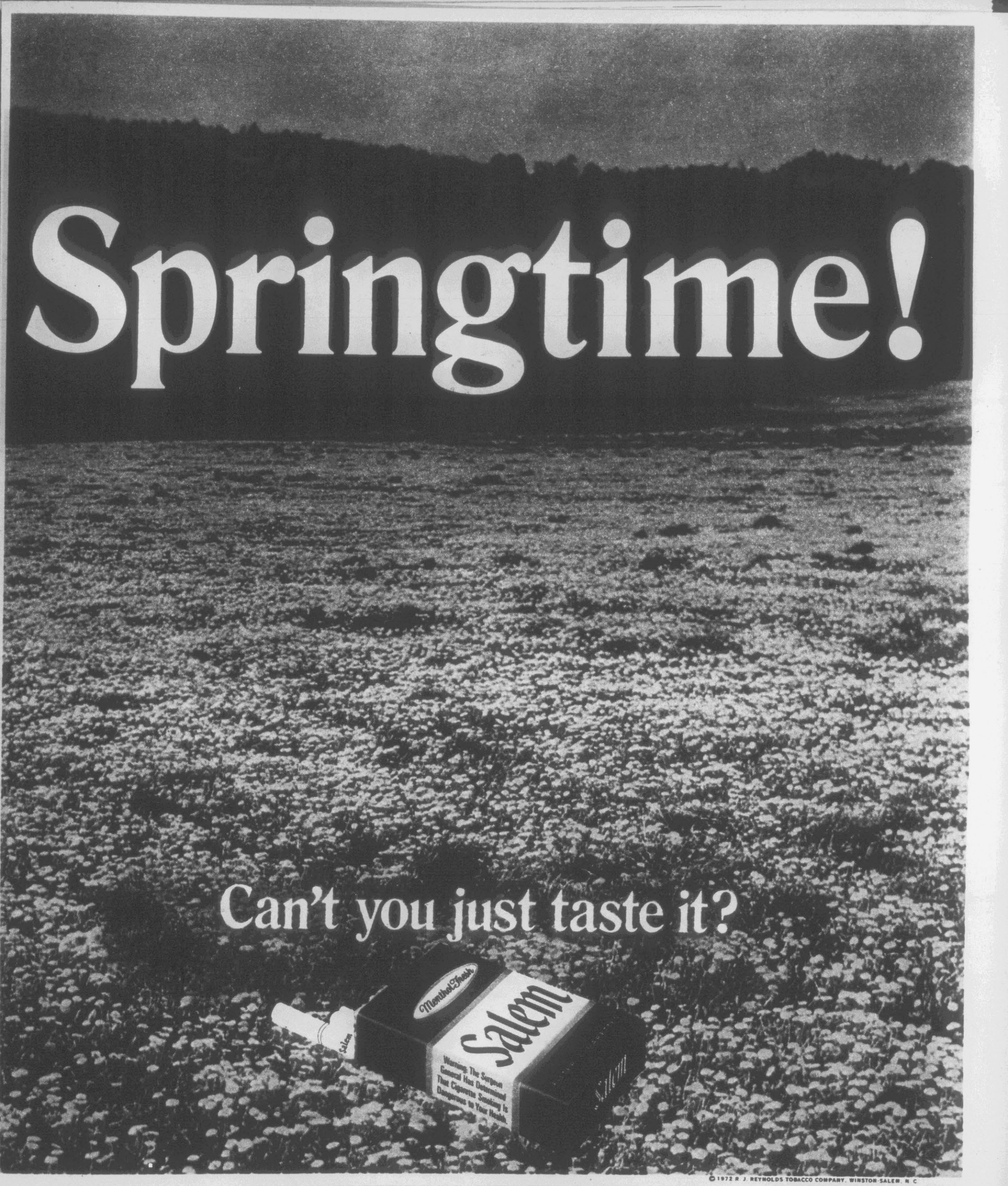

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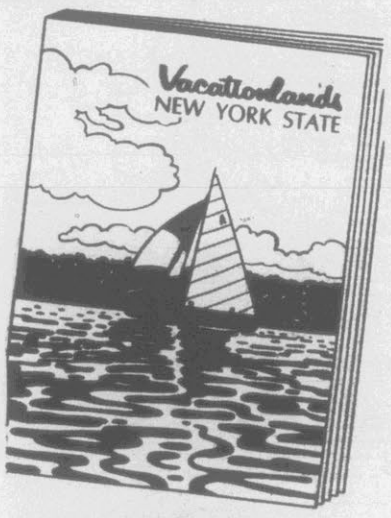

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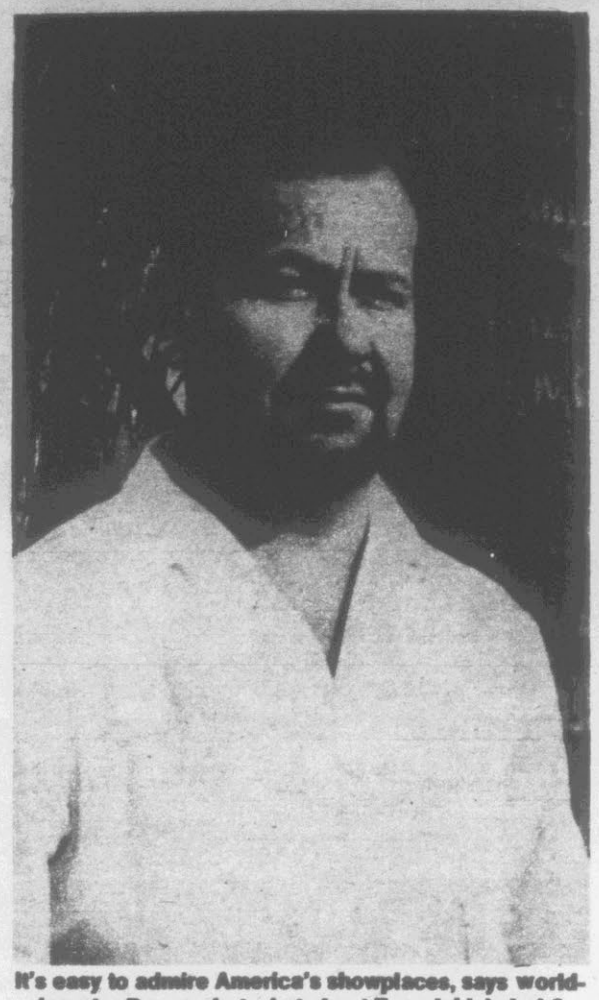
For many Americans, places like Milwaukee, St. Louis and Hutchinson, Kan., "may be nice to live in, but who would want to visit them?" Here, an outspoken, world-traveled Englishman looks at our cities through a different lens—and offers some original opinions!

By Geoffrey Bocca

An Englishman's Favorite American Cities



It's easy to admire America's showplaces, says world-traveler Bocca—but what about French Lick, Ind.?

(He Likes Most, But Not All, of What He Sees)

Oliver Rea, the Broadway producer, was in a gloomy mood when he spoke to me over lunch some time ago. "I have to go to Chicago tomorrow, darn it," he said.

"Why darn it?" I asked. "You're lucky. I love Chicago."

Rea replied, "Of course. I never met an Englishman who did not like Chicago."

The remark took me by surprise, and stayed in my mind ever since. I had never thought of it, but it is true. Englishmen who have never been to Chicago associate it with gangsters, or else the anti-British fulminations of the late Colonel McCormick's Chicago "Tribune." But Englishmen who visit the place fall in love with it immediately, because it is just what an Englishman imagines an *American* city to be. One most certainly cannot say that about New York.

Chicago is beautiful and ugly, warmhearted and violent, cultured and primitive. Wrigley Field is the prettiest baseball park in America. Soldier Field is probably the ugliest. Michigan Boulevard is one of the most glorious avenues in the world—Europeans are always delighted when they hear Chicagoans call it the "Boul' Mich,' " an expression usually reserved for Paris's Boulevard St.-Michel. North Clark is spectacularly seedy. A taxi ride out to Cicero can send the European traveler vicariously back to the atmosphere of Al Capone.

There is a widespread assumption, inside the United States as well as Europe, that, outside the show cities, all American cities look alike, endless Clevelands and Newarks, with their city halls, business districts, high rises and slums. The attitude is summed up by the New York affectation that "when you leave New York, your next good meal will be in San Francisco." This is not true. Nearly all the major American cities are beautiful and sophisticated.

It is easy to admire the showplaces, like **New Orleans** and **San Francisco.** As for **Philadelphia, Boston** and **Baltimore,** they are colonial-type extensions of London and Bristol. A friend of mine, on being shown round London for the first time, exclaimed, "It is exactly like Philadelphia."

But take **Pittsburgh.** Few people think of Pittsburgh in terms of beauty, but for Europeans visiting the place for the first time, it is a revelation. Geographically, it could be nothing else. The three riverbanks on which the city is built are narrow, so many of the streets are steep and crooked, in the European manner. The fort, dating from the French and Indian War, dominates the Golden Triangle, where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers meet to form the Ohio. The only city I know with such a dramatic sweep of river is Belgrade.

Detroit is not everybody's idea of beauty, but Grosse Pointe is one of the most elegant residential areas in the world. **Kansas City** is beautiful, with its hilly streets and good restaurants; the Muehlbach Hotel there is one of the best hotels in America. **Hutchinson, Kan.,** is an exciting city, and it is given the throb of life by the surrounding farms and the grain elevators rising out of the plains into the sky, like modern Stonehenges. Nobody who has never seen a grain elevator can imagine what an awe-inspiring creation it is.

In fact, it was in Hutchinson that I had one of the most exciting nights of my life. I had been invited there by William Holden, who was shooting "Picnic" with Rosalind Russell. It was the tornado season. The weather was airless and heavy with menace, and hotel guests were asked to leave their windows partly open, to avoid dangerous vacuums. Because of the sense of impending doom, the cast of "Picnic" elected to celebrate with a champagne party. Rosalind Russell started to sing, dance, act "Mourning Becomes Electra," tell funny stories, burlesque, cancan and Charleston, nonstop from ten at night until four in the morning, and she was still performing when I went exhausted to my room. It was a fantastic display of energy and genius. No, I don't think I will forget Hutchinson, Kan.—and I suspect neither will Miss Russell!

Seattle, except when occasional

"Englishmen who visit Chicago fall in love with it immediately, because it is just what an Englishman expects an American city to be . . . beautiful and ugly, warmhearted and violent, cultured and primitive."

World Fairs put it on the map, is not a well-publicized city. But it is, in fact, a jewel, with a lovely bracing climate similar to that of San Francisco. It is not too hot or too cold. It is enveloped from time to time by London-style fogs. It is intellectually thriving, with two good theaters, and the rolling hills behind the city make a delightful setting. Seattle ought to be almost as famous for its roses as Holland for its tulips. There could not be roses more fragrant anywhere.

Minneapolis, in Indian country, is a wonderful town, with its 13 lakes inside the city limits. It enjoys the cultural impact of its Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, which Oliver Rea, mentioned in the first paragraph, helped to create. Minneapolis is also interesting for the stupefying cold of its winters, which give it the same wintry magic as Montreal and Moscow. In Minneapolis, if you leave the house smiling, you come back smiling, because the smile freezes on your face. Try to change your expression, and your face splinters into frozen fragments. Much of the mystique, mystery and beauty of the three M's—Minneapolis, Montreal and Moscow—derive from their snows.

And while we are on the M's, **Milwaukee** has a splendid Germanic atmosphere, with its Oktoberfests, its marvelous beer, and perhaps the prettiest girls in the United States. **St. Louis** has even better beer, and a cultural life equal to any but the greatest cities of Britain. Its symphony orchestra is renowned—and to English ears, the St. Louis accent is the most melodious of all American accents, more so even than Kennedy-Boston. I am assured by experts that Saint Louisans are the most sophisticated baseball fans in America; they probably learned it first the hard way from the Gashouse Gang, and then the easy way through the extraordinary broadcasting of Harry Carey, who is now, I am told, using his talents on behalf of the Chicago White Sox.

Denver is, of course, easier to admire than most. It is a natural, set in the Rockies among towering mountains, surrounded by ski resorts. Denver is the only big town in the Rockies, and its wealth of excellent colleges gives it a stimulating atmosphere of intellectual ferment.

Of **Los Angeles,** what can one say? It is everything—except dull. Perhaps you cannot really love it, and you can hate it quite easily, but it is bigger than all of us. You can get massacred even in the best of Hollywood residential districts, like Sharon Tate, but you will never be bored to death.

At the other extreme, I also love the nostalgia of **French Lick, Ind.** One can almost sense the elegant days of gracious carriages, which are no more. Beautiful, but sad.

Bringing us to Washington, D.C., which I find the most nightmarish capital I have visited, after Brasilia. Castro's Havana and Duvalier's Port au Prince are horrendous because they are crumbling into the dust. Washington and Brasilia are horrendous because they are not. Ancient Athens and modern Soviet Moscow do not marry well architecturally, but that is how Washington has elected to play the game.

The new Kennedy Center has come in for a lot of criticism, and now the capital has lost the Washington Senators to Texas. This was one of the few nonpolitical diversions of Washington social life, and I have a feeling that the loss will be greater than people now think. And in Washington hotels, one is not allowed to drink standing up, presumably on the theory that it is farther to fall.

There is a recent movie called "The Omega Man," starring Charlton Heston. It is supposed to be science fiction set in the future, where Heston is the only man left alive in Los Angeles, the rest having died in the holocaust. The only man, that is to say, by day. After dark, he is attacked every night by robed, humanoid figures. That isn't science fiction in the future. That is downtown Washington after office hours today!

I was walking along one of Washington's vast canyons not long ago with Ian Hunter, who won an Academy Award for writing "Roman Holiday." We stopped at one of the depressing army of stone statues—at a statue erected to a chap named Gross. "I wonder," I said, as if I cared, "who was Mr. Gross?"

Hunter contemplated the statue for a time, and finally said, "I think he must have been the first man to get a hundred and forty four into one box."

We sighed unhappily, and went on our way to get a drink—sitting down. But Washington is not America, any more than New York is. □

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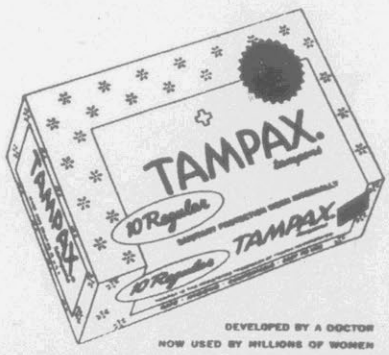

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Captain Susan of the Golddiggers: "Our Lives Are One Huge Tour"

Susan Lund of TV's "Golddiggers."

The Bahamas – London – Rome – Bangkok – most of the United States – that's where the Golddiggers work. It sounds glamorous, but if you're a Golddigger, there's a less publicized side to it, as I found out when I caught up with them at the posh Eden Roc Hotel in Miami Beach, where they were performing.

"It's a good thing you're with FAMILY WEEKLY," pert, pretty and petite Susan Lund told me over lox and bagels at the coffee shop. "If you weren't a reporter, I couldn't even have coffee with you. We've got to watch our image."

My expression went from surprise to total blankness. So she volunteered an explanation: "It's Greg [producer Greg Garrison] and Chevrolet, the sponsor of our TV show. They don't want us girls to go out with anybody when we're on tour. It may give the wrong impression. Even our boyfriends can't meet us when we're on the road, which is more than six months out of the year. It can get very lonely. . . ."

Before the girls left their home base, Los Angeles, producer Garrison put Susan in charge of the group, because she has been with it the longest, and also because she seems to be the brightest of the girls. "I am the captain," the undisputed leader told me proudly. "*I* make the rules, and if any argument comes up, I am the one to settle it." When Susan gives an order, everybody listens. Well, almost. "I'm having a little trouble with one girl who is never ready on time," she admitted. "Usually I leave instructions like, 'Bags ready at 10, bodies ready at 10:30.' This girl was invariably 10 minutes late. So now I leave special instructions for her—to be ready 15 minutes earlier than the others."

"It's a good thing you're with Family Weekly," she told me. "If you weren't a reporter, I couldn't even have coffee with you. We've got to watch our image."

Suitcases, said Susan, are a constant problem. "We're allowed one big case and one small one, and a tote bag. After months on the road, the tote bags get heavier and heavier." I figured a bevy of beauties like the Golddiggers would have little problem finding eager male help to carry their bags around airports. Not so. "Sometimes I think there are no gentlemen left in the world," Susan lamented. "Maybe it's because there are so many of us Golddiggers [between eight and ten]. Anyway, we carry our own bags. And our plane is always at the last gate. Sometimes I think it's a conspiracy."

If eight (sometimes nine or ten) girls travel and work together, sooner or later they are bound to get on each others' nerves. But Captain Susan has found a way to avoid full-scale collisions. "There was a time when one of the girls kept hugging the mike. The other girls resented it and the girl who did it suddenly got her feet stepped on rather frequently during the performances. After that, I decided we should have a brief session every night where every girl can complain about anything that's bothering her."

Traveling as a performing group, with many one-night stands and practically no time off, can be exhausting. "We all catch each others' diseases. Right now we're at the end of the flu cycle," Susan explained. "We finally got a day off in the Bahamas . . . and it rained. But it's worth it. We love doing the shows in front of live audiences. We gain valuable experience and new fans for our TV series. I'm glad I'm doing what I'm doing."

Brave words for a girl who hasn't seen her boyfriend in six months. □

What's the difference between a 3.00 to 1.00 axle ratio and a 2.00 to 1.00 axle ratio? Which is right? A price list I can use? Should I trade in my old car or keep it? What's a protection package? If I buy air conditioning, will I take a beating on it when I trade? How about head room. Four-door sedan? Should I buy a convertible? What size engine is best for me? A light truck? If I tow a trailer, what n should I get? How much leg What kind of suspension? What gents? Is an intermediate car big Just what is a pillared har- 'at's a compact good for? Should I own What's a limited sli extra money? Axle ratios? I can't afford fo- ll to get a "hang-on" unit but what kind of Se at are the advantages of vinyl upho what will air Do power steering and brakes add to for off-road use, is there c s it just another costly gimmick? Wider tires-what will th And what will they do to Florida? What's the "H" in H78-15? What's a poly? What's a What's collision? Comprehens what kind of financing are collision? Comprehens I don't understand all those numbers on tires? What do th car should I get? uch kind is best? wh a formal roofline? What's the best way to What should What should I listen for during a t How come they're How can I improve the trade-in value of thout spending a lot What's a clean air packa first place sell it myself? How's the trunk space in ble? What are what are the advantages? size of engine? How can I figure the financing much leg room How's the headroom in a Torino? A I own a big uninsured motorist insurance? What are my state for What are independent agents for insurance associations like auto clubs? What the heck is Who determines what my rates will be? Wh What's the hardtops? And who ends up th I'm shopping what are the legal minimums? Ho what is the What's the best way to take a cu Should I If I buy a big Ford Wagon... in my garage?

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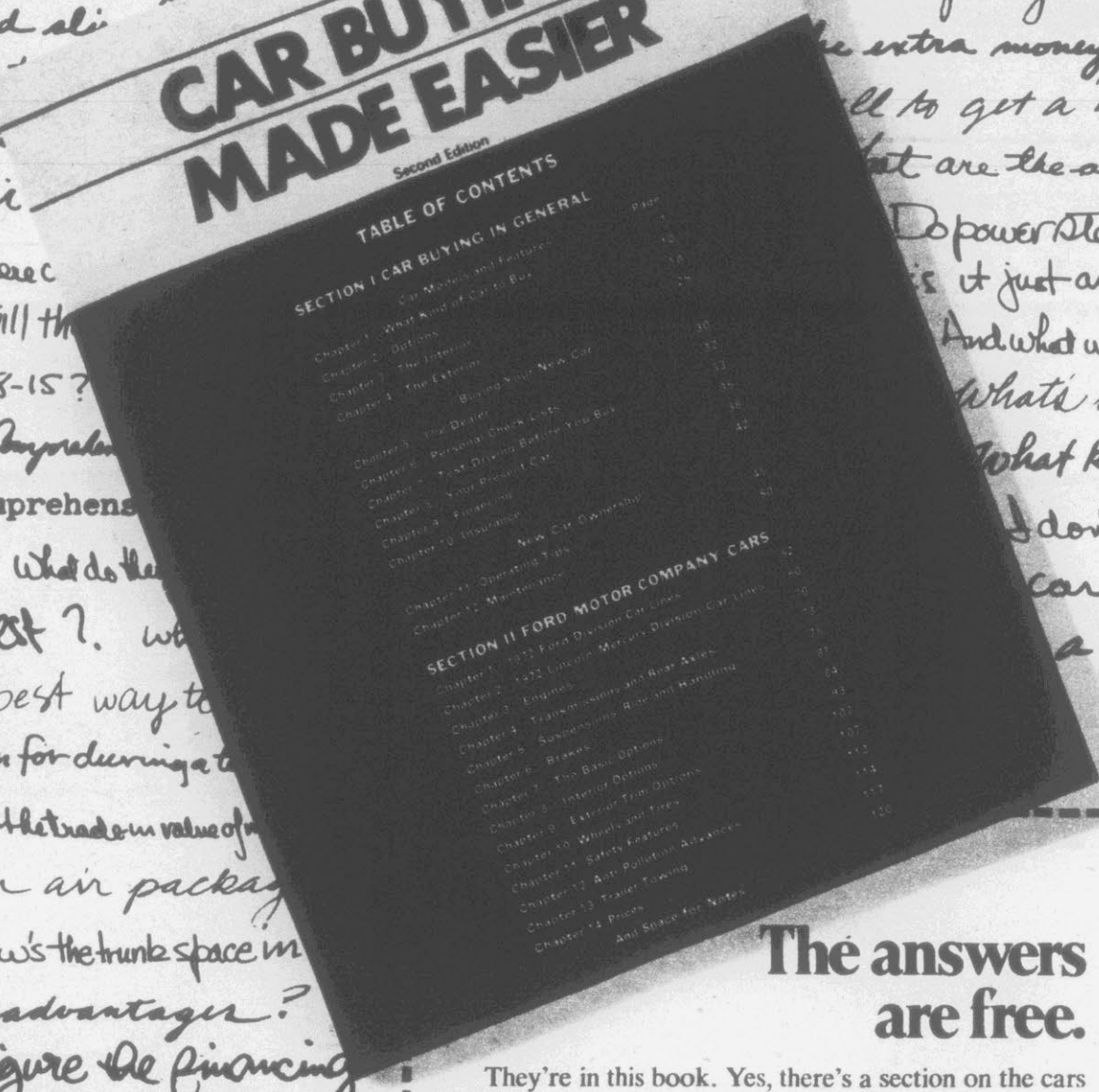

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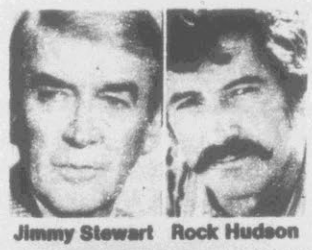
Where Hollywood Stars Spend Their Vacations

By Bea Miller

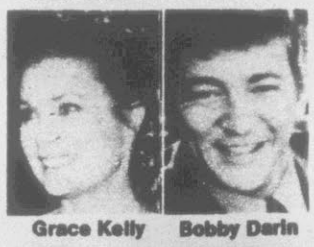
Where do Hollywood's famous people spend their holidays? It's a tough decision for many of them, especially those who are easiest to recognize and who would prefer not to be recognized while they're vacationing. The most desirable spots for them are off the beaten track; their vacations become a retreat from society—a time to spend with the family, reflecting and relaxing. But of course there are also the actors who do nothing but travel to film locations around the world, and all they want to do is take a vacation at home!

Jimmy Stewart: When he isn't in Africa on a photo safari, he takes his family to Sun Valley, Idaho, in the winters and to Hawaii in the summers. He's been doing that for years.



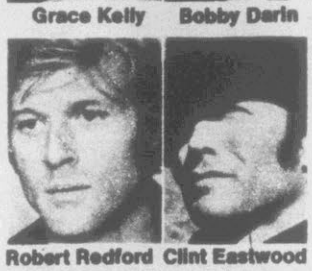
Jimmy Stewart Rock Hudson

Grace Kelly, Princess of Monaco: The Prince, the Princess and their three children fly over to spend American vacations as real dudes at the King Ranch in Texas – where they all enjoy horseback riding.



Grace Kelly Bobby Darin

Robert Redford: He's a true chauvinist who says his own Sundance resort in Utah is a vacation paradise. It's where he and his family live full time – vacations included.



Robert Redford Clint Eastwood

Rudi Gernreich: The controversial designer drives two hours up Highway 101 from Los Angeles to spend time at the elegant and quiet San Ysidro Ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

Rudi Gernreich Janet Leigh

Glenn Ford: He loves trout fishing in Oregon and Washington—especially the Klamath River—and driving up the Columbia River Highway into Vancouver.

Glenn Ford Richard Crenna

Raquel Welch: Raquel tells you that she has no time for vacations so she has learned to enjoy the places she visits while on film locations. "The most memorable place I've visited is the desert near Scottsdale, Ariz. One evening after filming I walked out into the desert to enjoy the sunset. I experienced such serenity and such a deep sense of nature's beauty that the place has become a very special one for me."

Raquel Welch Steve McQueen

Jane Powell: She sails to Catalina Island, Calif., on her boat.

Jane Powell Ernest Borgnine

Rock Hudson: He gets in his king-size Land Rover and heads across the U.S. —making stops in the Dakotas, at Yellowstone and in the Arizona desert, which he particularly loves. Since Rock is a skier, he spends time at Vail, Colo., and Mammoth Mountain, Calif., in the winters.

Bobby Darin: He is apt to be found camping in Big Sur, Calif.

Clint Eastwood: He says, "I've always felt a place you like well enough to visit on vacations is probably the place you should live all year round. For that reason we've made our home in Carmel, Calif., rather than just enjoying it on those occasions when we have a few days or a vacant week."

Janet Leigh: "For our family, the people are as important as the place, so we hit on Bear Valley, a ski resort in Northern California. It's our favorite all-season weekend and vacation area—the place where we fish and hike in the summers and ski in the winters."

Richard Crenna: Mrs. Crenna, Richard and their three children take off for Lake Almanoor in California's High Sierras for a month every year.

Steve McQueen: This rough-and-ready guy loads his motorcycle on a truck and heads for Palm Springs, Calif., where he also has a home.

Ernest Borgnine: Like Maria Callas and Jackie Onassis, Ernie is an island lover. But he chooses Hawaii instead of the Greek islands.

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HISTORIC PENNSYLVANIA.
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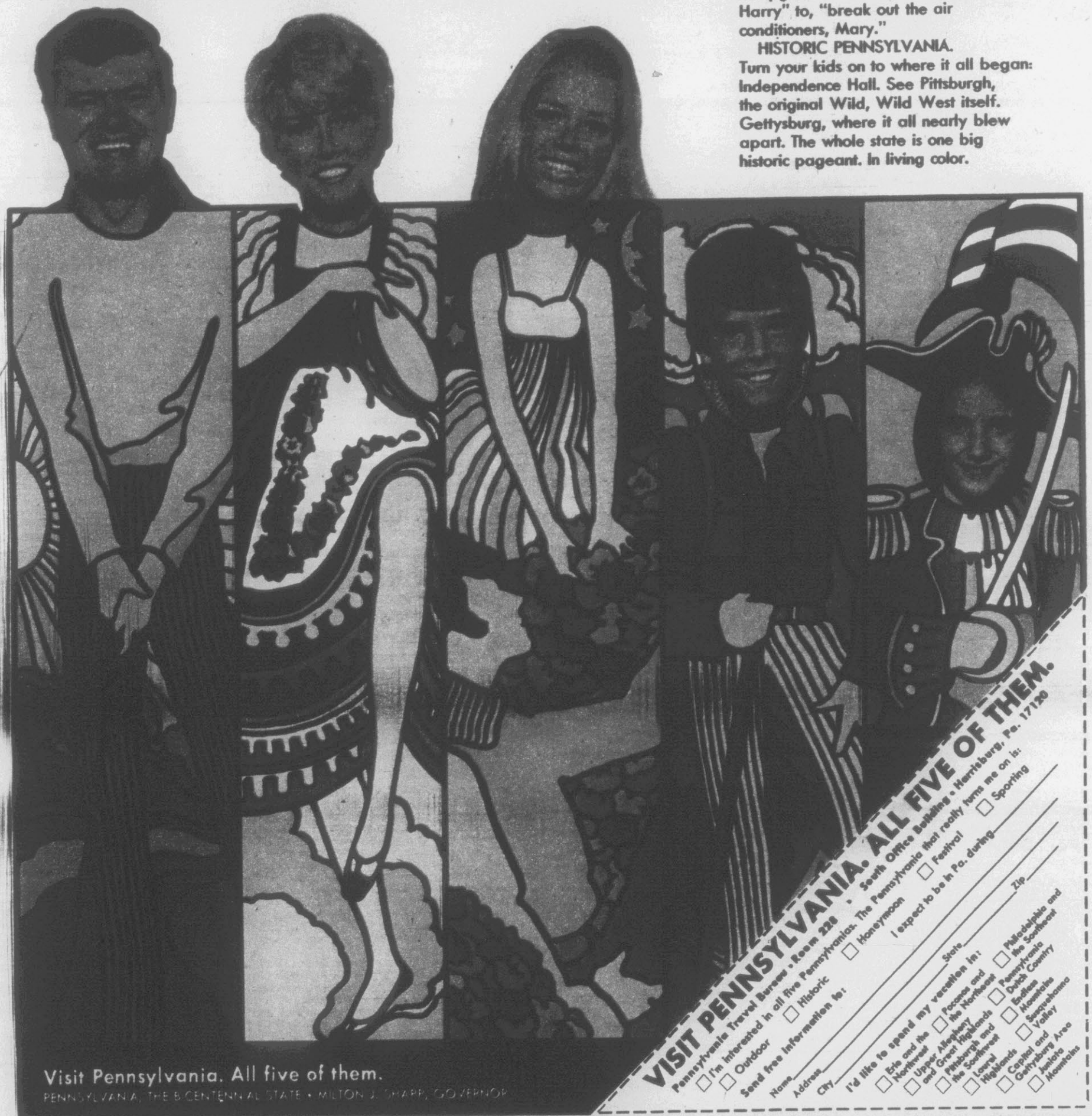

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☐ Capital and Gettysburg Area
☐ Juniata Mountains

Family Weekly
Travel USA

10 "Must" Places in the U.S.A. For Now and Future Vacations

You only *think* you know our country and its heritage until you've seen these spots

By Barbara Belford

It's fun to start a holiday on a sunny morning, to throw the suitcases and picnic basket into the car and to take to the open road. It's fun to drive with all the car windows open, to discover new places, to sing family songs, to stay at a motel with color TV and a swimming pool. Even a short journey coats one's shoes with the dust of new terrain and stores up memories of cities, fields, rivers and ports visited.

NAPA VALLEY

California Highway 29, north of San Francisco, is known as the Napa Valley Wine Way. Here the famous labels of California come alive, and a most enjoyable day can be spent sipping one's way through wineries. Grapes ripen in late summer and early autumn, and the picking starts in mid-August. If you schedule a fall visit, you can watch the multi-step process of wine production—stemming, crushing, pressing, fermenting. Virtually all the vineyards arrange tours and many have relics of the early days of wine growing to show visitors. **Side Trips:** See the Luther Burbank Memorial Gardens in Santa Rosa, or the Petrified Forest 12 miles away. At Vallejo, you can see the San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

In 1870 reports reached back East that the party led by Gen. Henry Washburn, Montana Territory's Surveyor-General, had visited an area of incredible beauty, with geysers of steam and a river that thundered a thousand feet into a gorge of yellow stone. Members of the party wanted to stake out a share of the discovery, but one, Judge Cornelius Hedges, objected, saying, "I think it should be a national park." He argued so convincingly that the group persuaded Congress to act, and in 1872 it became the first national park in the world.

This year Yellowstone is 100 years old, and it is the nation's most extensive area of geyser activity, with more than 10,000 thermal features. But perhaps its main attraction is its varied wildlife. More than 60 species of mammals—including both the black bear and the grizzly—call Yellowstone home. **Side Trip:** If you can't get to China, drive east from Great Falls, Mont., to see Lewis and Clark National Forest with its 15-mile-long, 1,000-foot-high Chinese Wall.

GRAND CANYON

When Theodore Roosevelt first saw the Grand Canyon he commented, "Leave it as it is. You

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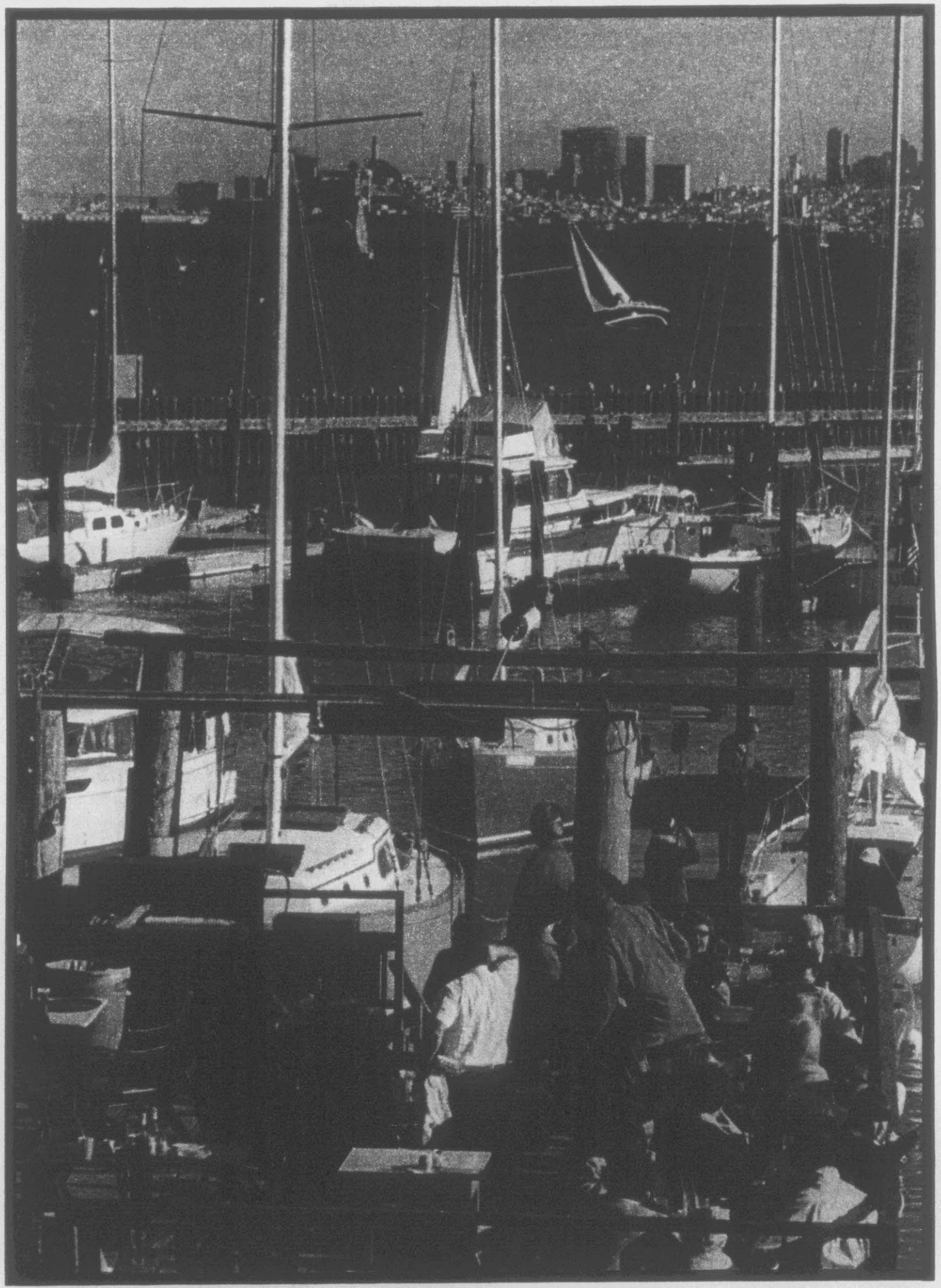

The fishing wharf in Tiburon, Calif., with San Francisco across the bay. One of the many picturesque spots near the "wine country" of Napa, Calif.

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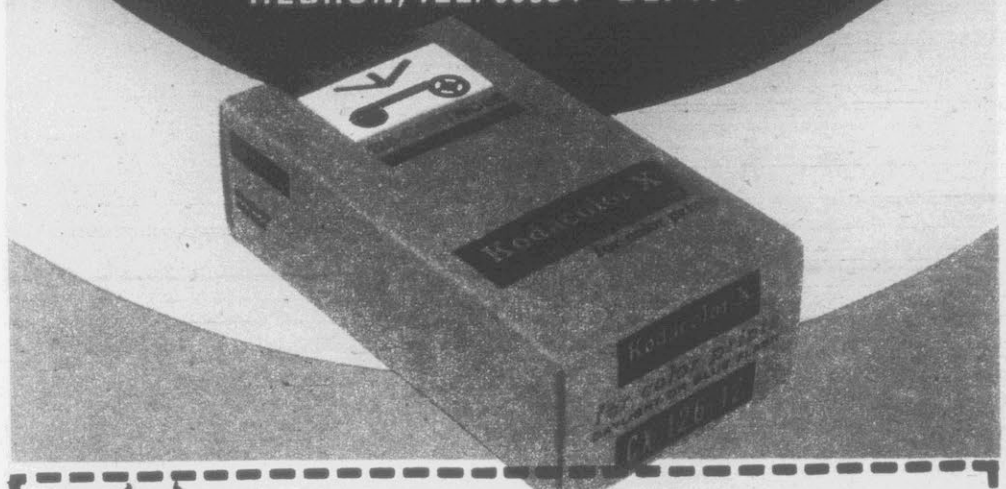

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"Must" Places *(Continued from page 13)*

cannot improve on it." From the lofty platform of the South Rim, Grand Canyon's intricate composition and ever-changing colors are transcendently beautiful. Its dimensions are too great to be grasped in human terms. The canyon is 217 miles long, and, at places, a mile deep. The record that the canyon preserves is the history of almost half of the lifetime of the earth. No wonder then that it is one vacation destination that is never disappointing.

The visitor has the choice of the North or the South Rim. The South Rim is the most popular; the North, wilder. But to really experience the spectacle one should take the four-hour mule trip down to the river, spend a night at the ledge and return the next day. An even more exciting experience awaits those who run the river in rafts. **Side Trip:** See the Coconino National Forest, which surrounds Flagstaff, Ariz. It's where Zane Grey wrote "Call of the Canyon." Great for camping, fishing, hunting.

SANTA FE

In 1609, Don Pedro de Peralta laid out the plaza here and built the Palace of the Governors—which makes Santa Fe the oldest capital in the United States. In the plaza you will see a marker for the end of the famed Santa Fe Trail, which began in Missouri. Today the city has become an artistic center. You can watch the Indians making and selling their handicrafts, and you'll want to walk along Burro Alley where woodcutters once led their burros loaded with pinyon and juniper. Among the city's attractions are San Miguel Mission, dating from 1636 (it's the oldest church on the United States mainland); the Hall of the Modern Indian, containing exhibits on local Indian life; and Our Lady of Light Chapel, with its mysterious staircase built without the use of nails. Nearby is Bandelier National Monument, home of the ancient cliff dwellers. **Side Trips:** The Zuñi Pueblo, a large and important Indian town, is 41 miles from Gallup, which is itself an Indian trading center where Navajo, Zuñi, Hopi and Acoma Indians come to buy and sell.

SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio is best known as the location of the Alamo (Mission San Antonio de Valero), one of the most famous shrines of liberty. The Alamo is right in the center of town. In the last decade, San Antonio has developed the San Antonio River, which winds through the downtown area. The Paseo del Rio, or river walk, is lined with hotels, restaurants, shops, boutiques and nightclubs. River taxis take visitors on a tour of this romantic, banana-tree-lined area. Children play in HemisFair Plaza, site of the 1968 fair, and now a center for fun. And there is the Hertzberg Circus Collection, a complete circus in miniature including Tom Thumb's carriage and traditional circus wagons. **Side Trip:** At nearby Austin, the state capital, take a wide-eyed look at the incredible Lyndon Johnson library, the O. Henry Memorial Museum and the University of Texas.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE

"History is bunk," was Henry Ford's infamous dictum; but as the forgotten qualification, "as it is taught in school," notes, it was written history that aroused his wrath. No visitor to his museum at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich., can doubt his attachment to the physical remains of the past. He was a great believer in "show and tell," and his statement in the guidebook makes this clear: "By looking at things people used and that show the way they lived, a better and truer impression can be gained than could be had in a month of reading." What one sees here is a panorama of America's progress from Colonial days to the early 20th century. Among the 100 historic buildings are Thomas Edison's laboratory and Wilbur and Orville Wrights' cycle shop, where the brothers built components for the Kitty Hawk flight. The museum is true to Ford's desire to do things on a big scale. You enter through a replica of Philadelphia's Independence Hall into an area covering 14 acres, with exhibits of everything from Chippendale furniture to 200 old automobiles—not all of which are Fords! **Side Trips:** You can see automobiles being built in Detroit—or in not-so-far-away Lansing (the state capital) and Flint.

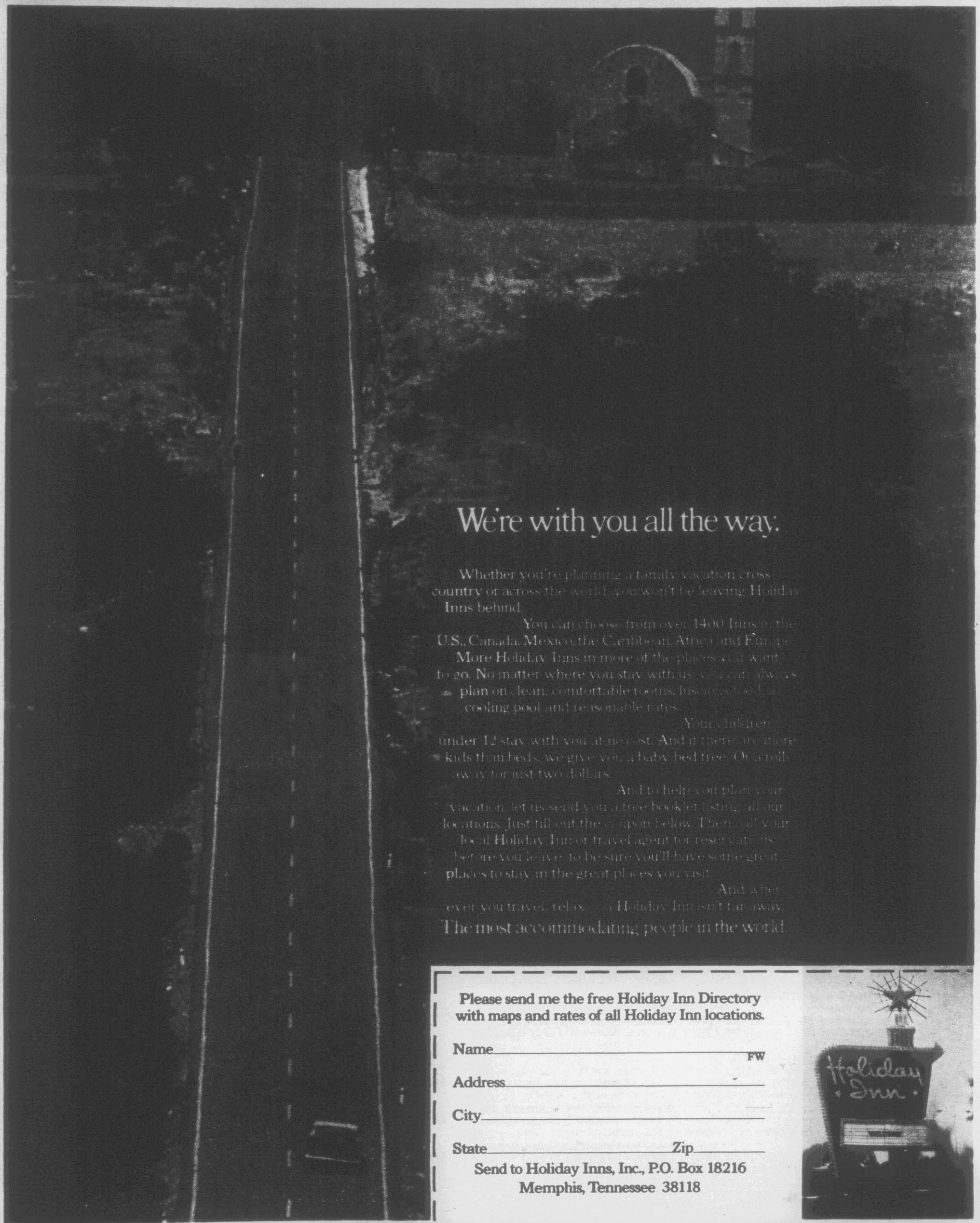
BROOKGREEN GARDENS

Americans who have enjoyed the formal gardens of Europe should know that between Georgetown and Myrtle Beach in South Carolina, at a coastal spot called Murrells Inlet, is located Brookgreen Gardens, a 6,000-acre sanctuary displaying over 350 pieces of sculpture by some 175 artists. Founders of Brookgreen were Anna Hyatt Huntington, the noted sculptress from Bethel, Conn., and her husband, the late Archer Huntington. Focal point of the garden is the live-oak avenue, with magnificent trees planted in the 18th century. Garden walks are designed in the shape of a butterfly with outspread wings, and the walks lead to reflection pools and garden areas. **Side Trips:** You're near the great South Carolina beaches that surround and include Myrtle Beach, just north of Brookgreen, and to the south are historic Georgetown and Charleston (which has some of the South's most famous gardens—especially Cypress, Magnolia and the unparalleled formal beauty of Middleton Place).

THE EVERGLADES

South Florida's unusual ecology is built on "The River of Grass," the Seminole Indians' name for the Everglades. Although in recent years the Everglades have become a battleground

(Continued on page 16)



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"Must" Places *(Continued from page 14)*

between conservationists and developers, nature is still the star. The explorer by boat will see saw-grass prairies dotted with islandlike hammocks of Sabal palms, the vastness of the big cypress country, the tangled mangrove wilderness and the varied park inhabitants. Bird watchers revel in the sights at Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, a virgin wilderness covered with giant bald cypress trees (so called because they lose their leaves in winter), and maintained by the National Audubon Society. **On the Way:** If you're driving south, don't miss the mighty beaches of Daytona, or the missile-launching sites at Cape Kennedy, near Cocoa. And if you see the Glades, you won't be able to miss the wonders of Miami.

MYSTIC SEAPORT

This restoration in Connecticut of an New England whaling village is a remembrance of the days of Melville's "Moby Dick." The whole area is a museum where one boards historic ships, visits 19th-century sail lofts and generally immerses oneself in the colorful Age of Sail. Mystic Seaport has one of the nation's largest collections of ship figureheads and also an exhibit of over 300 items of scrimshaw—carvings done by whalemen on whale teeth and bone. You can see a working forge, where the shipsmith describes the making of whaling implements and iron fittings, and visit a chandlery, a kind of 19th-century supermarket. Besides the nautical life, Mystic also recreates the everyday life of a coastal community with a one-room schoolhouse, chapel, tavern, lighthouse, clock and chronometer shop, apothecary shop, firehouse and period homes. **Side Trips:** Drive to Hartford, the state capital, and take a Connecticut River cruise – or visit Nook Farm, Mark Twain's house, where he wrote about Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. Or, at Yale University's hometown of New Haven, spend a day or so visiting the historic campus and its time-mellowed setting.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RESTORATIONS

Less than an hour away from crowded Manhattan is the Hudson River Valley, where you can travel back into the lifestyle of the early Dutch settlers. In Tarrytown is Sunnyside, the home of Washington Irving, where you can see the room where he wrote the beloved legends of the Headless Horseman and Rip Van Winkle. At North Tarrytown is Philipsburg Manor, situated where the Hudson and Pocantico rivers meet. Built in the 1680's, the manor was the northern headquarters for a vast 90,000-acre landholding of the Philipse family, one of the richest in New York. A few miles away is Van Cortlandt Manor, a marvelous 17th-century house. Children will enjoy the demonstrations here of old-fashioned candlemaking, the weavers at their hand looms, and the open-hearth cooking, with delicious samples available. Nearby, but not part of the Sleepy Hollow Restorations, is Boscobel, designed in the style of the famous architect Robert Adam in the early 1800's. It has been faithfully restored and is a masterpiece of Federal elegance. Its grounds and formal gardens overlook the Hudson. **Side Trips:** Across the Hudson from Tarrytown is the city of Nyack, with its fascinating shops and views of the Hudson. South of Nyack, in Bergen County, are New Jersey's famous Palisades.

A Tourist's Eye View of the U.S.

(A Key to Our Travel Map)

from West to East:

Washington – Climb a Space Needle in Seattle, or a cliff in Mount Rainier National Park

Oregon—If log rolling's your thing, here's where to do it

California—A veritable "pleasure dome," what with Sequoia National Park, San Francisco, Napa Valley and Disneyland

Idaho—Ski Sun Valley or play astronaut in Craters of the Moon National Monument

Nevada—Outdoor types, see Lake Mead National Recreation Area; indoor types, see Las Vegas

Utah—After Great Salt Lake and Salt Lake City, drop by Natural Bridges National Monument

Arizona – Grand Canyon National Park doesn't really take up the whole state – it just *seems* that big

Montana—Visit Lewis and Clark Caverns State Park, Butte

Wyoming—Say hello to the bears (cautiously, please) in Yellowstone National Park

Colorado—Air Force Academy and Pikes Peak are just two attractions in a state that's full of 'em

New Mexico – After a shopping spree in old Santa Fe, visit White Sands National Monument

North Dakota – See Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park

South Dakota—Badlands National Monument and the awesome Mount Rushmore National Memorial

Nebraska—Have you ever seen Scotts Bluff National Monument?

Kansas—See Eisenhower Center and Old Town, Abilene

Oklahoma—The Indian is still king around Anadarko

Texas – Anything you want – cowboys, steers, San Antonio's Alamo or oil.

Minnesota—See the cathedral in St. Paul, and pay your respects to Paul Bunyan in Brainerd

Iowa—While you're seeing all that "tall corn," be sure to stop at the Anton Dvorak Memorial, Spillville

Missouri – Whitewash a fence in Mark Twain's Hannibal; see the Pony Express Museum in St. Joseph

Arkansas—Get healthy at Hot Springs

Louisiana—The Bayou Country is a world of its own

Wisconsin – If you're a Republican, see the GOP's Little White Schoolhouse birthplace in Ripon; Democrats, see the dairy farms

Illinois – From the "Windy City," breeze down to Dickson Mounds State Museum of the Illinois Indian, in Havana

Michigan—Your car will enjoy seeing the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn (and you will, too)

Indiana—Illinois and Kentucky may not like it, but the Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial and State Park is just south of Lincoln City, Ind.

Ohio – Old Town, U.S.A., in Mansfield, takes you back to the era of the covered wagon

Kentucky—The most gorgeous horseflesh, horse farms and bluegrass anywhere

Tennessee—See the Casey Jones Museum, Jackson, and hear Country Western music in Nashville

Mississippi – Civil War buffs, see Vicksburg; architectural buffs, see Longwood House, Natchez

Family Weekly

Travel USA Map

Map by John W. Freas

Alabama—Flower lovers take note: Bellingrath Gardens are in Mobile

Maine – Enjoy lobster on that famous "rockbound coast"

New Hampshire—A state that features the Old Man of the Mountains, Franconia Notch—and plenty of charm

Vermont—Here's where you'll find that oft-photographed covered bridge

Massachusetts—Our forefathers' spirit still abounds in Boston, Plymouth, Concord and Lexington

Connecticut—Besides Mystic Seaport, there's also the Barnum Museum, Bridgeport

Rhode Island – See a real lighthouse on Block Island

New York—Ghosts and grandeur mingle at the Sleepy Hollow Restorations, Tarrytown

Pennsylvania—Gettysburg and Valley Forge tell of two wars

New Jersey—You can enjoy Atlantic City's boardwalk, even without Miss America

West Virginia – See where John Brown made his raid at Harpers Ferry

Virginia—Colonial Williamsburg is a *must* at least once in your life

Maryland—Visit the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis

Delaware – See the Winterthur Museum Americana collection, Wilmington

North Carolina – Camp in the Great Smokies, see the Wright Brothers Memorial at Kitty Hawk and chat with some Cape Hatteras fishermen

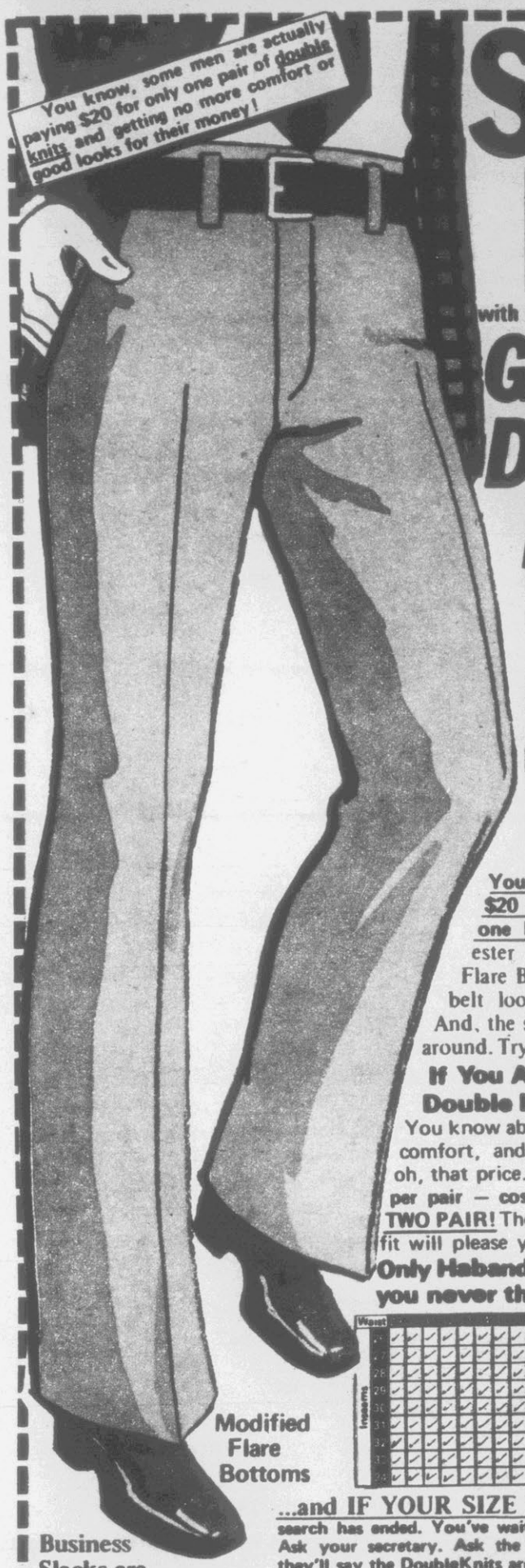
South Carolina—Brookgreen Gardens near Georgetown is one of the unsung marvels of the U.S.

Georgia – Visit Warm Springs and Fort Frederica National Monument

Florida—While visiting Cape Kennedy and the Everglades, don't forget the Ringling Bros. Circus in Sarasota

Alaska—Here, Eskimos still live in time-honored fashion

Hawaii – Volcanoes, beaches, surfing and the hula are a special mixture



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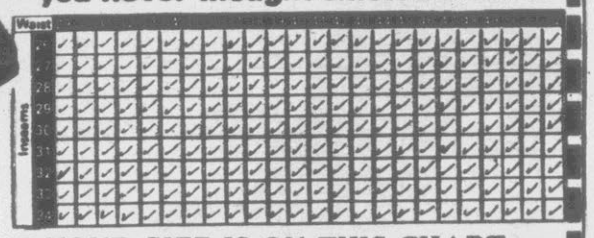

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Two Weeks in Florida— On Any Family's Budget

By James Joseph

Sightseeing, fishing, sun 'n' sand.... Here's a way to do both Florida coasts, without a Miami Beach budget

The sunny facts are these: Florida's 89 state parks and historical sites beckon the family with a year-round vacation bargain. For less than $6 a day, you can camp "reserved"—your campsite reserved in advance—the length and breadth of the state.

Many of Florida's parks have marvelously modern campsites. Many also have boat-launching ramps and marinas. The nightly campsite fee (for a family of up to 10 members) is $2.50, plus tax. There's a 50-cent charge for electrical hookups. An additional $2.50 reserves your camping place—as much as six months in advance.*

How can you make the most of a two-week Florida camping vacation? Here's a 13-day tour that begins on the state's Gulf-washed west coast and concludes along the Atlantic. (Naturally, the same itinerary can also be done backward!)

1st Day. Fort Pickens State Park, on the western tip of Gulf-warmed Santa Rosa Island, 17 miles southwest of Pensacola via Florida #399. Historic brick ruins at Pickens. Sand-duned beaches front the Gulf and Pensacola Bay. Surf fishing, swimming and skin diving. *203 campsites (largest number for any Florida park).*

2nd Day. Torreya State Park, 13 miles northeast of Bristol, off Florida #12 on east bank of Apalachicola River. Botanical paradise steeped in antebellum history. *36 improved sites.*

3rd Day. Manatee Springs State Park, 6 miles west of Chiefland on Florida #320, off U.S. 98 and 19. Cool spring swimming in cypress and moss-hung surroundings. Boating to the mouth of the Suwannee. Fishing for catfish, bass, bream. *100 improved sites.*

4th Day. Hillsborough River State Park on U.S. 301, 6 miles southwest of Zephyrhills. Exotic wild orchids, ancient cypress and oaks. *130 improved sites.*

5th Day. Myakka River State Park, 17 miles east of Sarasota, via State #72. A wildlife sanctuary and bird watchers' paradise. Excellent fishing. *76 improved sites.*

6th Day. Collier-Seminole State Park, 17 miles south of Naples on Tamiami Trail (U.S. 41). The Seminoles' last refuge against advancing U.S. troops. Nearby are Seminole villages; subtropical boat trip. No swimming, but excellent fishing. *130 sites.*

7th Day. John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, 55 miles south of Miami on Atlantic side of U.S. 1. The nation's first underwater state park, preserving one of the world's great living coral reefs. Scuba diving, glass-bottom-boat tours. Marina for camp-aboard boaters. *125 improved sites.*

8th Day. Bahia Honda State Park. On both sides of the Overseas Highway (U.S. 1), 35 miles north of Key West. A swimmers', skin divers' and beachcombers' favorite. Excellent surf and offshore fishing. Excellent marina. *113 improved spaces.*

9th Day. Jonathan Dickinson State Park, 13 miles south of Stuart on U.S. 1 (or via faster Florida Turnpike, U.S. 95, a toll road). Cruise on the jungle-like Loxahatchee. *200 improved sites.*

10th Day. Highlands Hammock State Park, 6 miles south of Sebring off U.S. 27. Reached via U.S. 98, which for 24 miles follows shoreline of Lake Okeechobee. Extensive, jungle-like park with 10 miles of subtropical foot trails. *165 improved sites.*

11th Day. Hontoon Island State Park, on St. Johns River, west of DeLand, via Florida #33. Tropical, 1,050-acre island in St. Johns River. Timucan Indian ceremonial mound. Floating marina across river provides ferry service to island. *30 improved sites.*

12th Day. Anastasia State Park, on 12-mile-long Anastasia Island just across Matanzas River from St. Augustine, on Florida AIA. Lagoon and surf are excellent fishing spots. Wildlife abounds in island's "jungle." *135 improved sites.*

13th Day. Fort Clinch State Park, 3 miles north of Fernandina Beach, on Florida AIA. Remarkably preserved Fort Clinch, built in 1847, on the northern tip of Amelia Island. Bounded by the Amelia River, Cumberland Sound and the Atlantic, park serves up variety of excellent fishing. There's a beach camping area, salt marshes to explore and boat ramps. *117 improved sites.*

**For reservation instructions, maps, brochures, write: Florida Division of Recreation and Parks, Room 560, Larson Bldg., Tallahassee, Fla. 32304.* □

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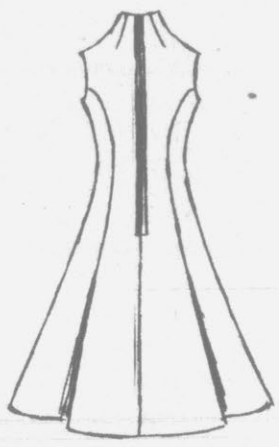
Family Weekly Sewing Corner/By Rosalyn Abrevaya

The Princess Dress— Never Out of Style!



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A Calendar of Spring and Summer Festivals

By Frances Shemanski

A handy guide to what's happening where and when

MAY

1st. 500 Festival, Indianapolis, Ind. Until May 31.
Eastern States Antiques Fair and Sale, White Plains, N.Y. Until May 6.

5th. International Festival, Toledo, Ohio. Until May 7.

6th. Junior Miss Pageant, Mobile, Ala. Until May 10.
Old Dover Days, Dover, Del. Also May 7.
Cotton Carnival, Memphis, Tenn. Until May 13.
Kentucky Derby, Louisville, Ky.

11th. Tulip Festival, Pella, Iowa. Until May 13.

13th. Tulip Festival, Albany, N.Y. Until May 15.

14th. Preakness Festival Week, Baltimore, Md. Until May 20.

19th. Viking Fest, Poulsbo, Wash. Until May 21.
Festival of Arts, Little Rock, Ark. Until June 4.

20th. Pacific Northwest Championship All-Indian Rodeo, Tygh Valley, Ore. Also May 21.

22nd. Tarpon Tournament, Marathon, Fla. Until May 27.

26th. Green River Friendship Cruise, Green River, Utah. Also May 27.

27th. Transpo '72, Washington, D.C. Until June 4. Big air show.

28th. Sunday Horse-Chariot Races, Ft. Totten, N. Dak.

30th. Strawberry Festival, Buckhannon, W. Va. Until June 4.

JUNE

1st. International Music Festival, Aspen, Colo. Until Aug. 31.

3rd. Shrimp Festival and Blessing of Fleet, Biloxi, Miss. Also June 4.

4th. Old Albuquerque Fiesta, Albuquerque, N.M. Until June 11.

6th. Fiesta Noche del Rio, San Antonio, Tex. Every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday night. Until Aug. 29.

9th. Jambalaya Festival, Gonzales, La. Until June 11.

16th. Mermaid Festival, North Webster, Ind. Until June 24.
Fine Arts Festival, Annapolis, Md. Until June 18.

17th. Yukon 800 Riverboat Marathon, Fairbanks, Alaska. Also June 18.
Bunker Hill Day Parade, Charleston, Mass.
Ragtime Festival, St. Louis, Mo. Also June 18.

18th. NEBRASKAland Days and Buffalo Bill Rodeo, North Platte, Neb. Until June 25.

21st. Midnight Sun Baseball Festival, Fairbanks, Alaska. Game at midnight without artificial lights. Also a Midnight Sun Festival at Nome.

22nd. 50th State Fair, Honolulu, Hawaii. Until July 4.

23rd. Barnum Festival, Bridgeport, Conn. Until July 4. Circus fete.

25th. Entertainment Festival, Central City, Colo. Until July 31.

30th. Folklife Festival, Washington, D.C. Until July 4.
Mountain State Art and Craft Fair, Ripley, W. Va. Until July 4.

JULY

1st. 75th Anniversary of Gold Rush, Seattle, Wash. Until July 10. Ship Pageant, July 17.
Newport Jazz Festival—New York City. Until July 9. Famous event moves to New York.
Penn Dutch Folk Festival, Kutztown, Pa. Until July 8.

4th. Independence Day Celebrations, Boston, Mass.

14th. Arts Festival and Pageant of the Masters, Laguna Beach Calif. Until Aug. 27.
Circus City Festival, Peru, Ind. Also July 15, 19-22.
Summerfest '72, Milwaukee, Wis. Until July 23.

17th. Seafair, Seattle, Wash. Until Aug. 6.

19th. Choctaw Indian Fair, Philadelphia, Miss. Until July 22.

21st. Aquatennial, Minneapolis, Minn. Until July 30.

23rd. Frontier Days, Cheyenne, Wyo. Until July 31.

25th. Polka Festival, New Ulm, Minn.

26th. Eastern National Morgan Horse Show, Northampton, Mass. Until July 30.

28th. Nordic Fest, Decorah, Iowa. Until July 30.

29th. Folk Festival and Folklife Conference, Schaefferstown, Pa. Also July 30. Music Festival, Aug. 12; Harvest Fair, Sept. 16-17.

AUGUST

2nd. N. H. League of Arts and Crafts Fair, Mt. Sunapee State Park. Until Aug. 7.

4th. Maine Seafoods Festival, Rockland. Until Aug. 6.
Days of '76, Deadwood, S. Dak. Until Aug. 6.

5th. International Sea Festival, Long Beach, Calif. Until Aug. 20.

8th. Antiques Show and Sale, Burlington, Vt. Until Aug. 10.

10th. Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial, Gallup, N. M. Until Aug. 13.

14th. American Indian Exposition, Anadarko, Okla. Until Aug. 19.

17th. Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis. Until Aug. 27.

24th. Ohio State Fair, Columbus. Until Sept. 4.

25th. 250th Anniversary, Chester, N. H. Until Aug. 27.

26th. 105th Annual Calvert County Jousting Tournament, Port Republic, Md.

29th. New York State Fair, Syracuse. Until Sept. 4.

31st. Frontier Days, Walla Walla, Wash. Until Sept. 3. Rodeo.

Note: Often dates change at last minute. Please check with local state tourist offices.

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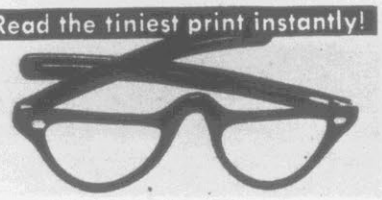

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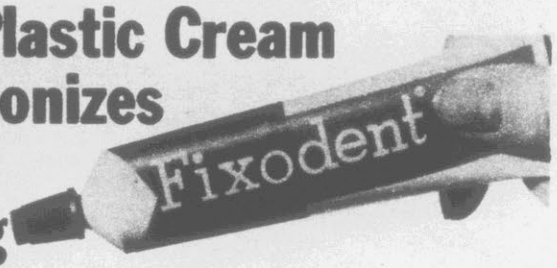

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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

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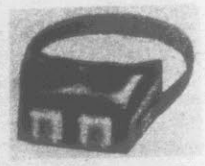

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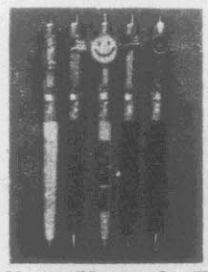

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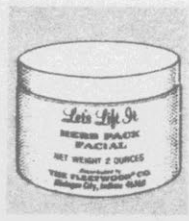
IT'S FUN and easy to make party treats with Rosette-Timbale Set of 2 patty shell forms, 2 rosette forms. Serve 'em plain or with powdered sugar. Light and crisp. With recipes, double-handled holder, instructions. Ideal teatime teasers. Set is $2.98 plus 32¢ postage. Mirobar Sales Corp., Dept. FW, 964 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.



"LET'S LIFT IT" is an herb mask that helps to lift wrinkles and tighten sags. Just spread on a thin film of the cream. You can feel the tingle as it "sets." Rinse away in 15 minutes. Helps to lift blackheads and retone skin texture. Can last for days. $3. Fleetwood Co., Dept. AC-29, 4295 S. Ohio St., Michigan City, Ind. 46360.

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Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

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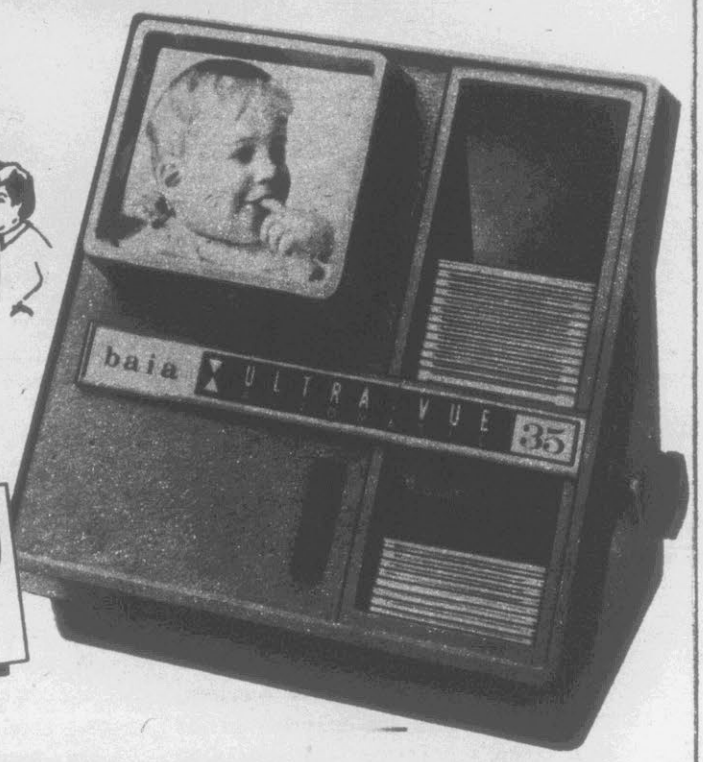

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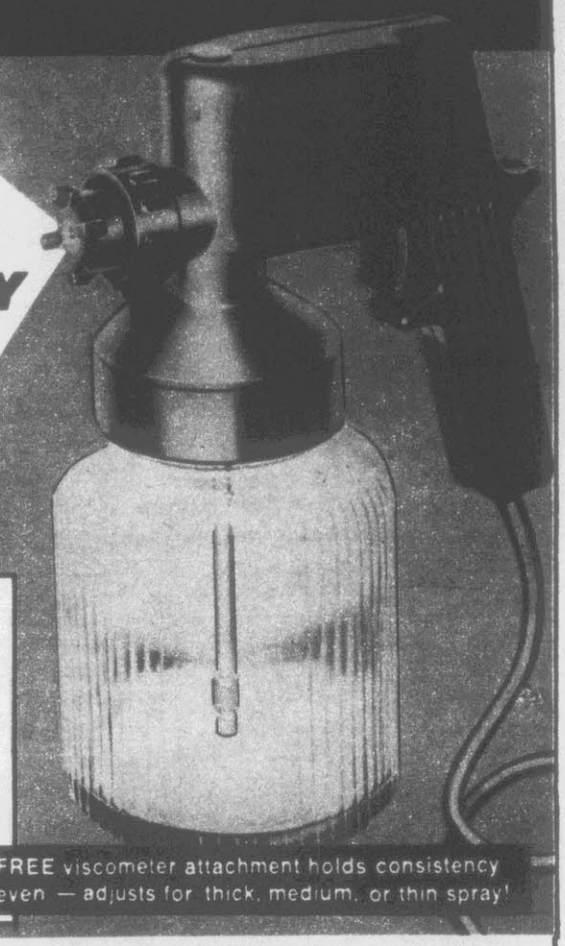

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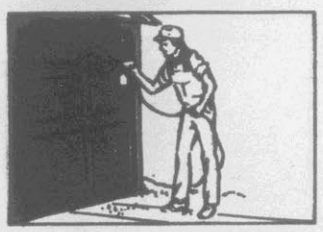

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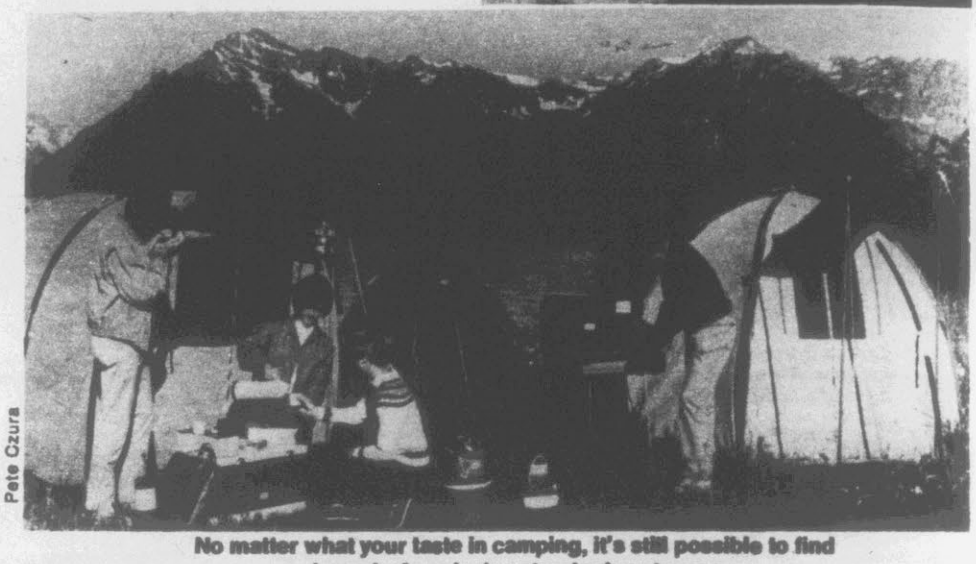
Tips from a Camping

By Pete Czura

One of these regions can provide the ideal camping adventure for you this year. Just consider what your family wants to do and see, then stock up on road maps and hit the trail!



Pete Czura

No matter what your taste in camping, it's still possible to find privacy in America's untracked vastnesses.

When you combine travel and camping, you really have the makings of an adventurous vacation. No matter where you may live in the U.S., there's a region relatively close to you that offers enticing campgrounds and unexplored waterways. Here are some great camping areas I've discovered, but the crowds haven't.

Wilderness Adventure – Maine. A trip through Maine's rugged mountain-lake country is designed for the real outdoorsman. Although the state does offer parks and campgrounds accessible by auto, I'd advise a hiking trek or canoe voyage.

The hiking camper can enjoy the Rangeley Lakes region, following offshoots of the Appalachian Trail, mostly atop a chain of mountains. This is spectacular forest country, with areas where the wilderness totally embraces you.

Northern Maine's rugged landscape is wide open for those who like to camp beside quiet streams or chains of lakes. There are about 300 sites along canoe and foot trails. A bit farther north is Acadia National Park, with 41,000 acres of woodlands and campgrounds.

Campgrounds in national and state parks usually are open from June to October. For most campers, the ideal month is July.

Great Lakes Country—Michigan and Wisconsin. This region has thousands of good camping spots for everyone. State-forest campsites are generally small—two to ten units—usually alongside a lake or stream. Because of the abundance of sites, if one spot becomes crowded, you simply move to another a few miles away.

If you prefer wilderness camping along remote streams, you can explore areas rarely frequented by other humans. Along some of the streams, you can pull up to the shore and pitch camp almost anywhere. But check the waters ahead when exploring. Many of these rivers have impassable rapids or falls. Mid-June through September is ideal; but October weather can be brisk and clear, and the forest colors make a photographer's paradise.

The Deep South—Bayou and River Regions. For boating enthusiasts, this area offers incomparable adventure. You can ride the big rivers flowing into the Gulf, explore bayous, probe wilderness waterways that seldom see travelers. Improved campsites are few and far between, except in national forests.

In Alabama, rivers like the Conecuh, Tombigbee, Yellow and Black Warrior are fine exploring areas. The Tensaw River is one of my favorites. Most of the rivers flow at a lazy drifting speed, making your boat trip leisurely and pleasant. In Southern Mississippi, the Pascagoula, Black, Wolf and Leaf rivers offer primitive campsites. Endless bayous and miles of channels wander southward toward New Orleans. Plan your trip for April and May, or in October, November or December, when the weather is mild.

TVA Lakes—Kentucky and Tennessee. These lakes, formed by the Tennessee Valley Authority, create a boat camper's paradise. There are thousands of miles of shorelines to explore. You can live aboard your boat or camp

Expert: Where I Go to Avoid the Crowds

ashore. All big lakes have excellent facilities for recreational-vehicle camping and tents.

Spring is a good time to visit this region. Wild wisteria, honeysuckle and roses are in full bloom, providing delightful sights and smells. There's fine fishing, too—for bass, walleye, crappie, trout and catfish. Try some of the spots below the dams for best action.

For a leisurely trip, camp in only one or two places. Trying to cover the entire region in a short time is impossible—and you couldn't do justice to all the fine attractions here. This is an excellent area to visit for a family camping vacation.

The Great Plains—The Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas. This is tops for the camper who seeks scenery, adventure and solitude. Thousands of locations are available for tent, trailer and boat camping. It's best to avoid the hot months. Come in May or early June, or wait till autumn.

Nebraska has tripled its campgrounds during the past 10 years. I like Chadron State Park and Ogallala Lake. Kansas contains a raft of excellent campgrounds, too. Sixteen state parks provide nearly 1,000 camping sites and over 200 trailer units. Tuttle Creek Reservoir, near Manhattan, has four of the finest campgrounds, a good swimming beach, stately cottonwoods for shade and waters that are teeming with game fish.

The Dakotas' enormous impoundments on the Missouri River are a boat camper's haven. For a real treat, visit Lake Sakakawea, which has four campgrounds; Oahe Reservoir near Pierre, which has two fine campgrounds; Fort Randall farther downriver; and Lewis and Clark Lake still lower, which has 12 campgrounds on South Dakota and Nebraska shorelines. Oahe Reservoir alone stretches over 200 miles, with many primitive campgrounds all along its shores.

Mountain Country—Montana. Each summer, thousands of campers visit Yellowstone and Glacier national parks. But there are equally fine—and much less crowded—campgrounds a short distance away. I once drove for 20 miles along a Montana stream where good camping spots abounded, without spotting a single human!

Try the Montana high country near Red Lodge, for example. Your family can camp within walking distance of snow—even in midsummer. You can see Grasshopper Glacier, fish for trout and drink in spectacular scenery, all within easy reach of the Beartooth Mountain Highway.

High Sierra Excursion — California. Here's the ideal place for a backpacking camping expedition. One of the nation's most interesting hiking trails, named after famed naturalist John Muir, winds its way through this rough mountain country. More than 1,000 miles of excellent trails are found in the High Sierra.

Magnificent scenery, comfortable climate and a wilderness full of wildlife are an added bonus. Beautiful landscapes, cool days and nights—even in midsummer—and superb fishing add to the area's charm.

The most desirable months for a High Sierra camping vacation are early June, late September and October.

(Detailed information on these areas can be obtained from state tourist bureaus, conservation departments and the National Park Service.) □

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"With me, it all came down to one word. Money. I needed a scholarship to go to college. And I got one from Army ROTC. It pays for all my tuition, books and lab fees...it's really a good deal."

"My reasons are basically selfish, I guess. Jobs are really getting hard to get these days, and I know for a fact that a lot of employers think an ROTC guy's got a head start in management and things like that."

"I never considered myself especially patriotic, but I do feel that everyone's got an obligation to his country. And by taking Army ROTC, I'll get to serve mine as an officer. It's that simple."

"Maybe I'm different, but I've been considering the Army as a career. I really think I can contribute something, change things, make them better, you know?"

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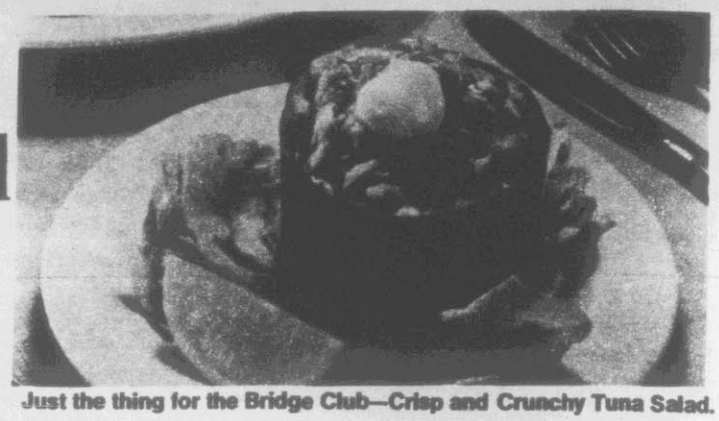
College Planning to Attend _____

FW 9-4-72

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.

Citrus: A New Twist in Tuna Salad

Varying the diet menu is important to the spirit and the palate. Here are some low-calorie recipes with the unexpected tang and freshness of citrus.



Just the thing for the Bridge Club—Crisp and Crunchy Tuna Salad.

CRISP AND CRUNCHY TUNA SALAD

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 can (10½ ozs.) condensed beef consommé or beef bouillon, undiluted
- 2 large nicely shaped green peppers
- ½ cup coarsely chopped onion
- 1 can (7 ozs.) solid white tuna, packed in water, drained and flaked
- ¾ cup seeded coarsely chopped tomato
- 1 cup finely shredded, coarsely chopped iceberg lettuce
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 4 teaspoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- Pepper
- 4 crisp lettuce leaves
- 4 teaspoons sour cream
- 4 lemon wedges

1. In 2-qt. saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over consommé; let stand 5 minutes to soften.

2. Cut peppers in half crosswise, to form shells; carefully remove core and seeds. Bring consommé to boiling; add pepper shells, cut-side up. Cover and boil 3 minutes; peppers will be bright green but still crisp.

3. Remove shells; turn upside down a moment to drain; then refrigerate.

4. Bring consommé back to boiling, add onion and boil for 30 seconds only. Pour into a bowl set over ice and water to chill until thick but not set. Takes about 30-35 minutes.

5. Add tuna, tomato, iceberg lettuce, lemon rind, lemon juice, seasoned salt and few twists of pepper from pepper mill to thickened consommé; toss lightly to mix well.

6. Fill each pepper shell with mixture, piling high. (Mixture will hold its shape if consommé is thickened enough.) Chill.

7. To serve, place peppers on crisp lettuce leaves, garnish with 1 teaspoon sour cream and lemon wedge each. Serve with crisp rye wafers. *Makes 4 servings*

Approximate calorie count: total calories 460; 115 calories for 1 serving.

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See Yellow Pages under paint for the location of the store nearest you.

SALMON ROLL-UPS WITH CUCUMBER SAUCE

- 4 thin fillets of flounder or sole (2¾ ozs. each, approx. 9 inches long)
- Salt
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- 2 teaspoons capers, drained
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion or 1½ teaspoons instant minced onion, rehydrated
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 can (7¾ ozs.) salmon, drained and flaked
- Cucumber Sauce (recipe below)

1. Preheat oven to 400° F. Season fillets on both sides with ½ teaspoon salt and paprika.

2. Turn fillets dark side up; sprinkle with capers and pimiento. Combine ½ teaspoon salt, onion, lemon rind, lemon juice and flaked salmon. Mound 3 tablespoons of the mixture on each fillet.

3. Roll up, jelly-roll style; place in shallow baking dish. Cover with lid or aluminum foil. Bake at 400° F. for 10 minutes; uncover and bake 15 minutes longer. Top each serving with 1 or 1½ tablespoons Cucumber Sauce.

Makes 4 servings

CUCUMBER SAUCE

- ⅓ cup peeled, seeded, coarsely grated cucumber
- ¼ cup imitation sour cream or sour cream
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion or 1½ teaspoons instant minced onion, rehydrated
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1½ teaspoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

1. In small bowl, combine all ingredients. Refrigerate; serve cold.

Makes ⅔ cup, about 4 servings

Approximate calorie count for Roll-ups with Sauce: total calories, 720; 180 calories per serving.

GOLD DUST CHICKEN BREASTS

- 2 whole chicken breasts (2¾ lbs.) split and skinned
- ½-1 teaspoon curry powder
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon honey
- ½ teaspoon grated orange rind
- ¼ cup orange juice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 2 medium California oranges, peeled and sliced
- Parsley

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. Sprinkle chicken breasts with curry powder and dry mustard, rubbing well into flesh. Place in shallow 11¾ x 7½ x 1¾-inch baking pan, meat side down.

2. Combine honey, orange rind, orange juice, salt and pepper from pepper mill. Pour over chicken. Cover pan tightly with aluminum foil, bake for 40 minutes.

3. Turn chicken over, baste with liquid. Recover with foil and bake 15-20 minutes longer, until chicken is tender.

4. Arrange on heated serving platter. Pour liquid from pan over chicken. Garnish platter with orange slices, add a sprig of parsley for more color if desired. Serve 2 orange slices with each chicken breast.

Makes 4 servings

Approximate calorie count: total, 480; 120 per serving.

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STYLE 40099 — PLAID 'N SOLID PANT SUIT. Easy care Dacron® polyester and cotton is machine washable, drip dryable, and never needs ironing. Solid white pants teamed with pink or lilac tunic top featuring standaway neckline, front slits and perky bows. **Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only $8.98**

STYLE 40135 — DESIGNED TO GIVE YOU A LOVELY SHAPE. One piece dress and attached pants in carefree Avril® rayon and cotton. Machine washable and needs no ironing. Prettied up with band, bows and peek-a-boo side slits to show secret hot pants. Back zipper. Colors: Navy and White or Red and White. **Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only $6.98**

STYLE 40116 — PRINCESS OF A PLAY-DRESS with slimming lines and flared skirt has attached secret hot pants underneath. Provocatively laced front, back zipper. Double-knit rayon-acetate jersey keeps its smart shape. Machine washable, drips dry with no ironing needed. Colors: Rose or Blue. **Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only $7.98**

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What in the World!

STILLER & MEARA
Yiddish with a brogue

The comedy team of Stiller and Meara are, in real life, married to each other—and, just like their TV routine, he (Jerry Stiller) is short and Jewish, while she (Anne Meara) is tall, Irish and Roman Catholic. They are also one of the happiest couples around. But they *must* have had some adjustments to make, we suggested when we talked with them. "The most difficult adjustment in our mixed marriage," Jerry recalled, "was deciding how to raise the kids. They now have become appreciative of all religions and think they have the best of all worlds, with a Christmas tree and gifts for each day of Chanukah." Anne Meara Stiller recalled the *easiest* adjustment "involved food and language. I grew up in an Irish-Jewish neighborhood, where bagels mixed amiably with corned beef and cabbage. Words like *shlemiel* and *chutzpah* were spoken with a brogue."

Many people know someone named Jim Smith. Many people *are* Jim Smith. The Veterans Administration has had some 16,000 on its roles. In 1969, one of them got to wondering about the others and organized the Jim Smith Society. On July 22-23, there'll be the third annual Jim Smith Fun Festival near Niagara Falls, N.Y. There are members in 40 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. One is a *woman*, baptized Jim Smith in Oklahoma. The founder is compiling information for a book, and is interested in hearing about buildings, roads, towns, organizations, etc., named in honor of a Jim Smith. Also acts of heroism and achievements. He is James H. Smith, Jr., President, Jim Smith Society, Dept. FW, 2016 Milltown Road, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

MODEL RUTH ZELL AND CAR
Start with a backless dress. . . .

For "the girl who has everything"—why not try what model Ruth Zell is demonstrating in this picture? An artist friend worked out the flower-power designs for the car. Then makeup artist Mariella did the back and cheekbone version. That took two hours. Said Ruth, "What a shame to destroy all that work. I'll have to bathe very carefully."

DATES: The Academy Awards will be televised live **Monday** night. The National Book Awards will be presented **Thursday,** which is also Thomas Jefferson's birthday. **Saturday** is the deadline for filing 1971 U.S. income tax returns.

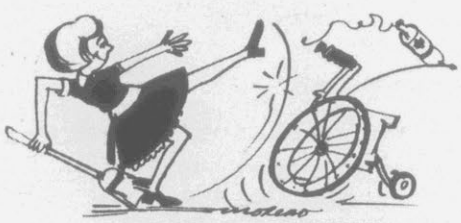
ANNIVERSARIES: Jackie Robinson became the first Negro major-league baseball player (Brooklyn Dodgers) 25 years ago **Tuesday.** President Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theatre in Washington 107 years ago **Friday.** The "Titanic" struck an iceberg 60 years ago **Friday.**

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Sen. J. William Fulbright is 67; Jean-Paul Belmondo 39; Hugh Hefner 46. **Monday**—Chuck Connors is 48; Omar Sharif 40. **Tuesday**—Ethel Kennedy is 44. **Wednesday**—Ann Miller is 49. **Thursday**—Howard Keel is 53. **Friday**—Rod Steiger is 47; Julie Christie 32. **Saturday**—Claudia Cardinale is 37.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Omar Sharif and Julie Christie

Quips & Quotes

WELL, WELL



BY RICHARD ARMOUR

A study reveals that women patients who do the most housework after an illness recover the most rapidly.—*News item*

Out of her sickbed and back to her mopping,
Back to her scrubbing and dusting.
This is the patient, we find, never stopping,
Who's quickest of all readjusting.

Perhaps it's the stooping, the reach for a shelf,
That heals, as it helps circulation
Perhaps it's the fact she can't think of herself
That gives her that happy sensation.

Whatever it is, back to health it will get her.
It's pleasing, as well, to her spouse.
Yes, day after day, as she works, she looks better
And so, may I add, does her house.

The spinster pooh-poohed her friend who suggested that it was too bad she did not have a husband. "I have a dog that growls," she said, "a parrot that swears, a fireplace that smokes and a cat that stays out all night. Why should I want a husband?"

—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.

As I poured out a "1-calorie per gallon" bottle of root beer, I carefully measured it into all eight of the children's glasses. One of my sons watched each move and glass. As I finished the last glass, he looked up with a puzzled expression. "I wonder which one got the calorie?" he said. ***—Mrs. Eleanor Banas Peotone, Ill.***

I GET SOME REMARKABLE RESULTS

Though Irving's "Headless Horseman" could
Have been the real thing, possibly,
He also could have been the work
Of some photographer like me.

—Ruth Chadwick

Intoxication: Feeling sophisticated without being able to pronounce it.

—Conrad Fiorello

The military man had completed his tour of duty and was taking a brushup course in business administration at a university.

The woman instructor, annoyed because he was late for class nearly every morning, finally said coldly, "I understand you were in the Army."

He nodded affirmatively.

"And what," she continued, "did they say when you came in late?"

"Well," he said, smiling, "it was usually, 'Good morning, Major.'"

—Dorothea Kent

We know a retired old fellow who is always wishing that he were back on the job and on strike with his fellow workers. *—Val Peters*

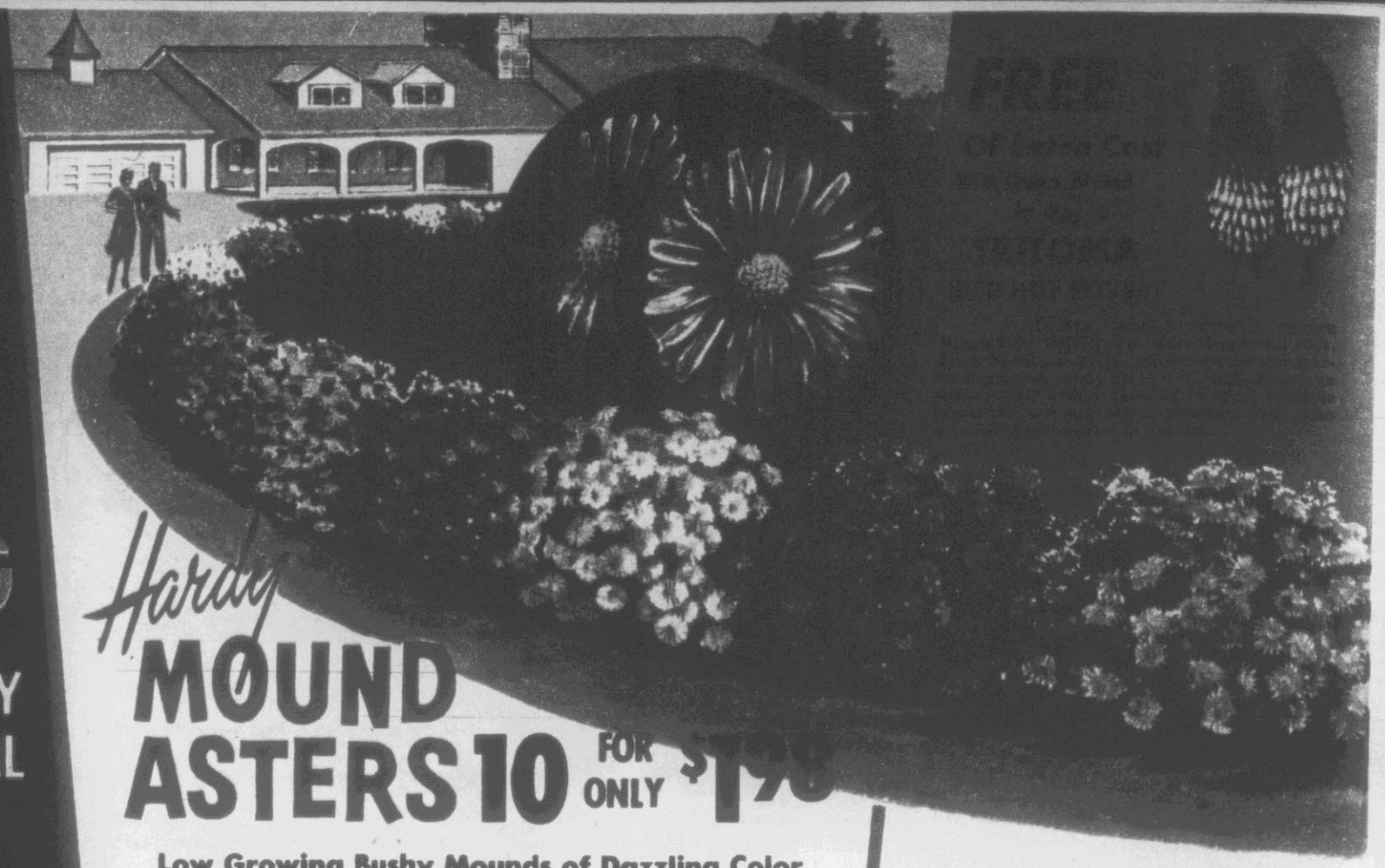
By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"You'll have to wait until my parents decide who's the head of the house!"

FINAL MONEY SAVING OFFERS FOR SPRING PLANTING

SEND NO MONEY PAY ON ARRIVAL THIS SPRING



Hardy MOUND ASTERS 10 FOR ONLY $1.98

Low Growing Bushy Mounds of Dazzling Color Set Landscapes Blazing Late August to Frost

At last . . . we can offer you Hardy Asters that bush out in low symmetrical 1 to 1½ foot mounds so completely covered with richly colored brilliant flowers they actually outshine "Jack Frost" and his autumn foliage! Easy to grow in full sun or partial shade, when planted 2 to 3 feet apart the entire row or border fills out to show a continuous mass of the finest primary shades that last late August right up to freezing weather. This Bargain Offer will bring hundreds of blooms featuring assorted colors of . . . Blue, Red, White and Pink as available . . . to thrill you, your family and friends long after other flowers are faded and gone.

MASSES OF COLORFUL BLOOMS YEAR AFTER YEAR WITHOUT REPLANTING. Equally important, these hardy perennials will become more gorgeous each succeeding year. Taken from "proven blooming", nursery grown stock, these root divisions are ready for first transplanting to your garden.

Any Spring planted ASTER not producing a number of blooms the same year replaced free. If you order now you get 10 ASTERS for only $1.98 . . . 20 for only $3.75. Hurry. Check coupon and Mail Today. This offer also makes available other popular flower garden plants at sensational pre-season savings . . . plus valuable bonuses free of extra cost. For being prompt here's another big bonus . . . MAIL coupon before May 10 and get FREE of extra cost a valuable TRITOMA (Red Hot Poker). For spring planting. Plan ahead—order your spring plantings now . . . and save big money.

50 GLADIOLUS

Imported from Holland **$1.69**

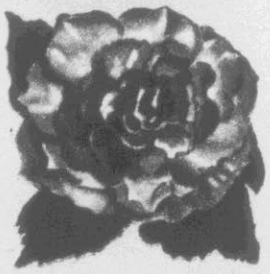
These medium blooming size Glad Bulbs are already 2½ to 3 inches circumference and will produce a rainbow of blooms in a mix of red, yellow, purple, white, crimson, violet, multicolor, etc. as available. Order now for spring delivery. Check coupon.

Imported Holland Bulbs

EXQUISITE BEGONIAS

From Belgium

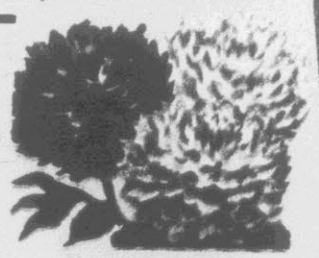
8 Bulbs only $1.99



Unsurpassed for camellia-like beauty! These medium size tubers produce shapely low growing plants with large leaves and large blooms continuously midsummer to frost. Bargain offer brings vivid color mixture of red, yellow, white, pink, orange, scarlet, salmon, etc. as available. Sensational! Use coupon and mail order now.

PEONY SPECIAL

83¢ ea. 3 for (minimum) $2.49



Hardy, lifetime peonies offer rare beauty with large showy blooms on stems 2 to 3 feet tall. Bloom second growing season after planting and each spring without replanting. We ship 3 sturdy 2 to 3 eye planting stock root divisions at spring planting time for only $2.49 . . . 3 colors . . . one each of pink, white and red (6 for $4.75). Check coupon.

CREEPING PHLOX

Phlox Subulata

For Spring Planting — **6 for $1**

Michigan Nursery Grown Perennials — **18 for only $2.89**

Creeping Phlox spreads 12 inches in diameter when mature. Clusters of flowers in spring each brilliant bloom about an inch across. Lovely foliage carpets ground and stays green almost all year. Valuable for borders, boundaries, banks, bare spots. Healthy, hardy perennial plants one year old. Assorted colors: Red, Rose-purple, White, Blue, Pink, as available. Order now for spring planting at our low price. Check coupon, mail today.

Amazing New Ready-Made OUTDOOR GARDEN POOL

COMPLETE $3.98 2 for $7.65

Beautify garden, lawns and give your landscape new dimensions. Ready-to-install sunken garden pool. Kidney shaped, (3'5" x 2'3" x 8" deep at ground level), has recessed water lily pot. Easily installed, needs no plumbing. Sensational when surrounded by flowers, shrubs or garden plants and ideal for sparkling goldfish and colorful water lilies. Healthy lake collected water lily bulb (Nymphaea Odorata), given free with each pool. Be first in your neighborhood to glorify your yard or garden with this fabulous garden pool. Check coupon and mail today.

Everblooming Hardy CARNATIONS

Few perennials are so richly showy and spicy fragrant as these garden carnations (Grenadin) that bloom year after year without replanting. Large, colorful flowers bloom in abundance all summer even intermittently into fall. Bargain offer brings you 2 yr. nursery plants, field grown from seed, strongly rooted and ready for first transplanting in a rainbow mix of Pink, Red, Yellow and White colors and varieties as available. 8 for only $1.00 . . . 24 plants $2.50. Check order blank and mail coupon today.

8 for only $1.00

DAHLIAS 8 for $1.99

How freely they bloom with rich autumn flowers! Assorted giant decorative and double ball type. Beautiful reds, yellows, lavender, pink, bronze, etc. as available. Check coupon for Spring planting delivery and mail today. Every Dahlia guaranteed!

ORDER NOW — SEND NO MONEY

Pay Later When Your Order Arrives For Spring Planting

Just fill in coupon and select your choice of these amazing money-saving bargains. When your order is delivered in time for spring planting pay thru postman plus C.O.D. postage or save C.O.D. charges, by sending remittance with order plus 75c and we will ship postage paid and include FREE a valuable CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN plant (Our $1.00 value). All bonuses to which you are entitled come this spring with your order. You take no chances because if you aren't satisfied on inspection return within 10 days for refund of purchase price. Don't wait, mail order today.

OUR FAMOUS 3-WAY GUARANTEE

1. If not satisfied on arrival return within 10 days for purchase price refund.
2. Any plant not developing, replacement is free (5 yr. limit).
3. Any item from us . . . same grades . . . found for less, send proof and we will refund difference in cash.

MAIL THIS MONEY SAVING COUPON

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PA-1460
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502

Please send me items checked below in time for regular spring planting. I will pay postman on arrival total amount of this order plus C.O.D. postage on the understanding every item is guaranteed to satisfy or I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

☐ 10 HARDY MOUND ASTERS (mixed colors)	$1.98
☐ Double Order (20 Aster Plants)	3.75
☐ GARDEN POOL (plus FREE Water Lily Bulb)	3.98
☐ 2 GARDEN POOLS (plus 2 Water Lily Bulbs)	7.65
☐ 8 CARNATIONS (Mixed colors and varieties)	1.00
☐ 24 CARNATIONS	2.50
☐ 8 DAHLIA ROOTS (Assorted colors)	1.99
☐ 50 GLADIOLUS (Imported from Holland)	1.69
☐ 8 BEGONIAS (Imported from Belgium)	1.99
☐ 3 PEONIES (Pink, White and Red)	2.49
☐ 6 Peonies (2 each color)	4.75
☐ 6 CREEPING PHLOX (mixed colors)	1.00
☐ 18 Creeping Phlox	2.89

TOTAL AMOUNT THIS ORDER $_____

☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.

☐ SPECIAL: Remittance enclosed. Add 75¢ and we not only send order postage paid but also include extra bonus of CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN PLANT.

ADDITIONAL FREE BONUSES

☐ This order mailed by MAY 10 includes TRITOMA (Red Hot Poker) without extra charge.

☐ ORDER TOTALS $3.00 OR MORE SEND GIANT HIBISCUS without extra charge. Large, colorful blooms. Blooms in late summer on stems up to 7' tall, year after year.

☐ ORDER TOTALS $6.00 OR MORE. SEND GIANT HIBISCUS plus 12 IMPORTED HOLLAND ANEMONES without extra charge. Richly colored exotic blooms from violet, blue, red, to pink.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites-Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

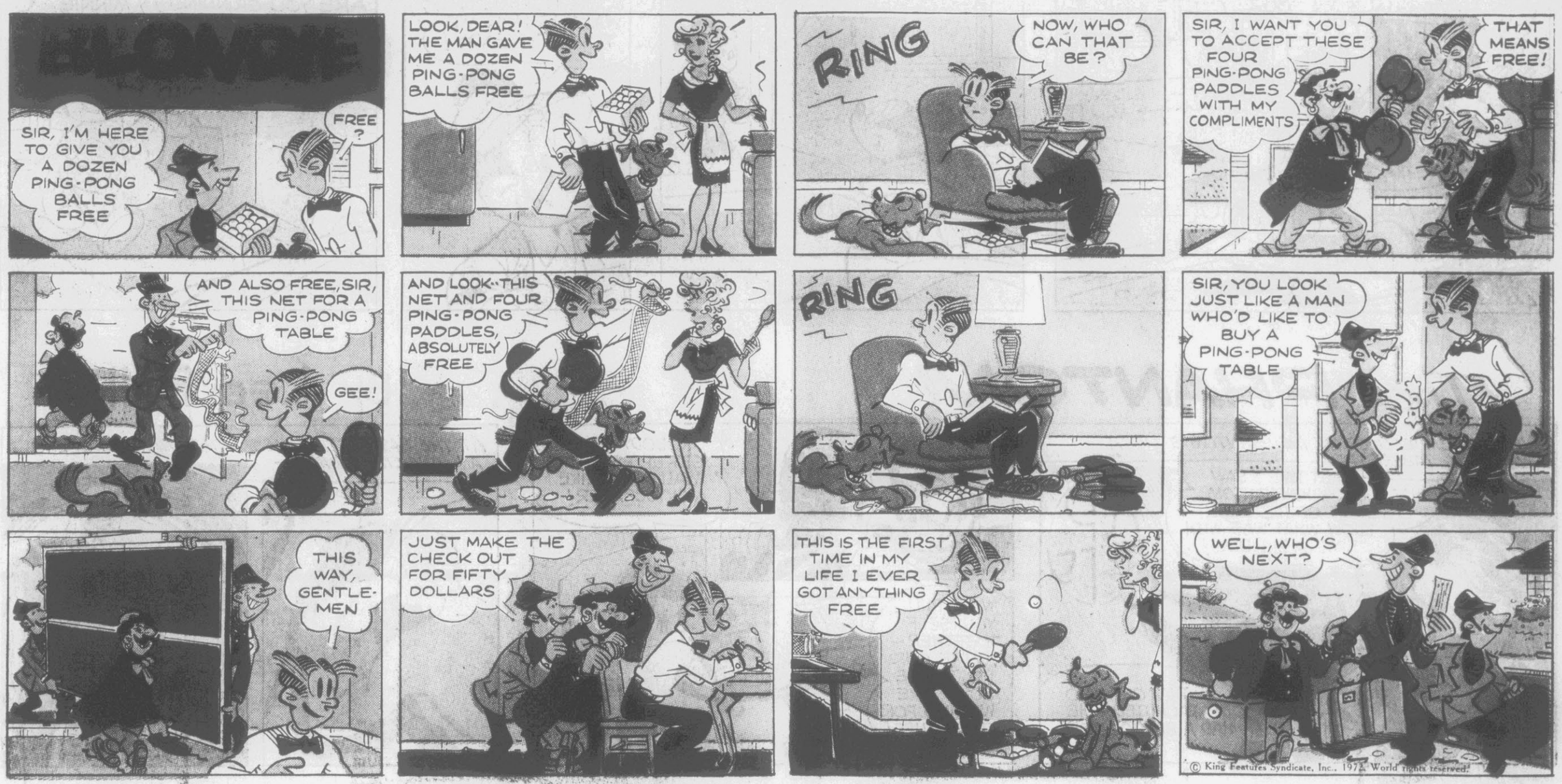
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972

BLONDIE



DICK TRACY

CHESTER GOULD

MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry

BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

BY ROY CRANE

YESSIREE... I'M GONNA CUT THAT STUPID ROSCO OUT OF MY WILL AND LEAVE EVERYTHING TO YOU AND YOUR SWEET WIFE, FRANK.

BUT I'M **NOT** FRANK, UNCLE LUCKY! I'M **ROSCO**, AND THIS IS YOUR NIECE, **LUCILLE!**

IT'S NO USE, BROTHER, HE THINKS YOU AND I ARE **MARRIED!** OH, DEAR, WHAT'LL WE **DO?**

I DON'T KNOW, BABY SISTER, BUT IF WE DON'T STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT SOON, WE'LL BE OUT **MILLIONS!**

IT'S **ME**, LUCILLE. REMEMBER, YOU PROMISED TO MIND LITTLE STANLEY WHILE I HAVE MY HAIR SET.

OH, MY, I FORGOT! I HOPE YOU WON'T BE LONG, IDA. WE HAVE SOME UNEXPECTED COMPANY.

WHAT? DON'T TELL ME **HE'S** HERE AGAIN!

NOW, BROTHER, LITTLE STANLEY'S PROMISED TO PLAY QUIETLY WITH HIS COLORING BOOK.

WELL, WELL, SO THIS IS YOUR LITTLE BOY, FRANK! FINE LAD.... **FINE** LAD!

UH, NO, UNCLE LUCKY — HE'S OUR NEIGHBOR'S BOY.

YES, WE'RE JUST MINDING HIM.

MINDS WELL, DOES HE? THAT'S WHAT I LIKE... A BOY WHO MINDS HIS PARENTS!

NO, **NO**, YOU'RE CONFUSED, UNCLE LUCKY. WE'RE **NOT HIS PARENTS!**

OF **COURSE** IT'S APPARENT! HE'S THE SPITTIN' IMAGE OF YOU WHEN YOU WERE A LITTLE SHAVER!

I AM NOT! LEMME DOWN!

BUT HE'S **NOT MY SON!**

I KNOW HE'S NOT MY GRANDSON, FRANK! HE'S MY **GRANDNEPHEW!** C'MON, STANLEY, I'M GONNA TAKE YOU DOWNTOWN AND BUY YOU SOME TOYS!

O'BOY!

4-9

CONTINUED

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

AAZY HISTORY
CENTRAL PARK OPENS A ROAD FOR CYCLING AND CRIME REARS ITS UGLY HEAD....
NEW YORK, 1879

WHAT KINDA BIKE YOU WANT? I'LL GET IT FOR YOU!

HALP! THEY LASSOED ME AN' STOLE MY HIGH-WHEEL! AFTER HIM! **HE WENT THAT-A-WAY!!**

I'LL CATCH THE THIEF! WHAT COLOR IS YOUR BIKE?

I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF BOSS TWEED ISN'T IN THE HOT BICYCLE BUSINESS...

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

IT'S NOT ONLY A DIFFERENT COLOR--IT'S ON ITS WAY TO JERSEY BY NOW...

PRETTY SOON I'LL BE ABLE TO GO STRAIGHT AN' START A BIKE-RENTAL BUSINESS..

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IN HIS FAVORITE RESTAURANT SMED ATE A BIG LUNCH OF....

WOW! PIGS' KNUCKLES!! HAVEN'T HAD 'EM IN A DOG'S AGE! THAT'S FOR ME!

YES, SIR.

Menu

AND HOME TO A DINNER OF... GUESS WHAT....

Thanx to JOHN Mc NAMARA, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNA.

SURPRISE! PIGS' KNUCKLES!

ERP!

ASK ANY NURSE.... HOW IT SEEMS WHEN ONLY THE FAMILY MAY VISIT... *Thanx to NORA, R.N., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.*

I'M HIS BROTHER..

SO AM I...

ME FIRST COUSIN..

UGH! ME TOO!

OI'M HIS DA!

DUNN & SCADUTO

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

BALDOR IS PLEASED BY HIS CLANDESTINE TALK WITH THE RED OFFICER.

BALDOR, IF THERE'S ANYTHING FUNNY ABOUT BEING STYMIED ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE IRON CURTAIN, I'D LIKE TO HEAR IT TOO.

THIS "PRIVATE JOKE" OF YOURS, BALDOR. ANYTHING TO DO WITH WHY I NEED NOT HIDE ANY MORE?

A SMALL PART, LEE, AND, OF COURSE, IT'S NO JOKE AT ALL.

TOO BAD YOU'RE NOT FAMILIAR WITH MY DOCUMENTARIES. IF YOU WERE, YOU'D KNOW I TAKE MY FILM WORK VERY SERIOUSLY.

BALDOR! HOW CAN YOU THINK OF FILMS NOW? WITH THOSE TROOPS AT THEIR WAR GAMES ALL AROUND...?

IF IT WERE EVER SUSPECTED THAT YOU WERE ABOUT TO DEFECT TO THE WEST...

I'M AFRAID MY JOKE WAS ON YOU, TOO, MAGGIE. I NEVER HAD ANY INTENTION OF DEFECTING!

YOU WHA...?! THEN WHAT THE DEVIL AM I DOING HERE?

OH, YOU ARE ESSENTIAL TO MY FILM, LEE. THE STAR, IN FACT.

I CONSULTED THE INTELLIGENCE SERVICES OF SEVERAL PEOPLES' REPUBLICS. THEIR DOSSIERS MADE YOU SEEM PERFECT FOR THE ROLE.

4/9

BALDOR, I'VE HEARD OF HIGH-HANDED DIRECTORS, BUT YOU'RE RIDICULOUS! JUST HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO FORCE ME...?

YOU HAVE NO CHOICE, LEE.

MY DOCUMENTARY WILL DEAL WITH HOW AN ALERT, EVER WATCHFUL PEOPLES' ARMY DEALS WITH AN ENEMY INFILTRATOR WITHIN ITS LINES... MY CAMERA CREWS WILL BE IN CHOPPERS OVERHEAD.

YOU WILL PLAY THAT ROLE WITH GREAT REALISM. THE SECRET POLICE WHO NOMINATED YOU WILL BE WAITING. YOU WILL NOT WISH TO MAKE IT EASY FOR THEM.

HERR LEE! TERRY! I DID NOT KNOW!

PEANUTS

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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THIS IS RIDICULOUS

STUPID IS THE WORD!

IT'S NEVER GOING TO STOP RAINING! I'M GOING HOME!

BUT WHAT ABOUT THE GAME?

IT'LL PROBABLY CLEAR UP ANY MINUTE NOW... I THINK I SEE THE SUN..

WHERE'S EVERYONE GOING? DON'T GO! WE HAVE A GAME TO PLAY! COME BACK!!

YOU'RE OUT OF YOUR MIND, CHARLIE BROWN! ANYONE WHO WOULD STAND OUT IN THIS RAIN SHOULD SEE A PSYCHIATRIST!

MAYBE SHE'S RIGHT...

WELL, HELLO, THERE.. WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

PSYCHIATRIC HELP 5¢

THE DOCTOR IS IN

I THINK THERE MUST BE SOMETHING WRONG WITH ME.. I DON'T SEEM TO KNOW ENOUGH TO GET IN OUT OF THE RAIN..

THAT'S VERY INTERESTING..

I JUST GET SO INVOLVED IN THESE BASEBALL GAMES I JUST SORT OF FORGET EVERYTHING ELSE, AND I JUST KIND OF LOSE TRACK OF EVERYTHING AND..

YOU KNOW WHAT?

WHAT?

THE DOCTOR IS IN

4-9

I'M GETTING WET!

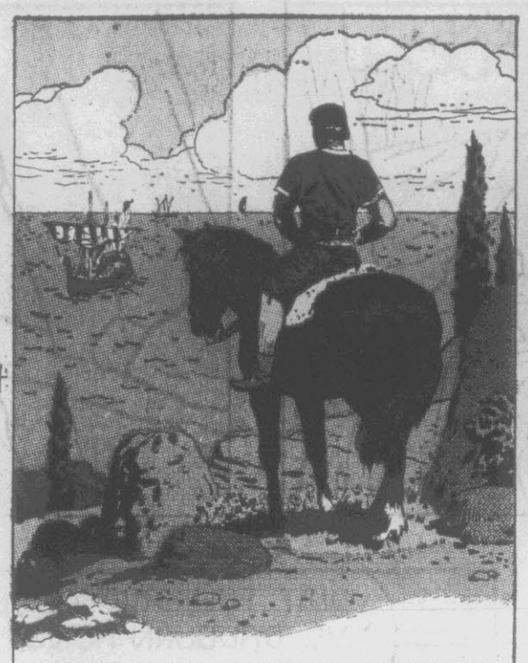
THE DOCTOR

Prince Valiant®

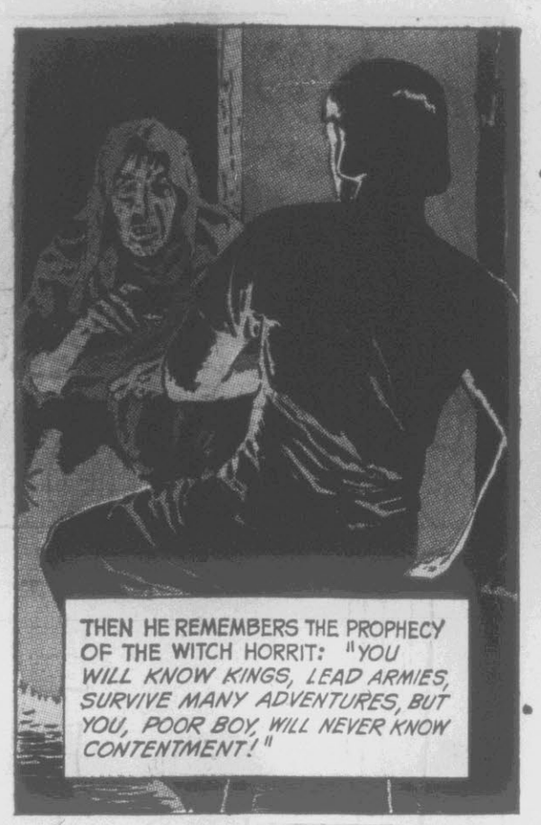
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER.

Our Story: THE SUNNY MONTHS FLOW BY AND PRINCE VALIANT IS SUPREMELY HAPPY WITH HIS BEAUTIFUL WIFE AND CHILDREN.



BUT AS HE WATCHES THE TALL SHIPS GOING TO AND FRO ON THE SPARKLING SEA HE WONDERS WHAT FAR PORTS AND ADVENTURES THEY WILL SEE, AND HE BECOMES RESTLESS.



THEN HE REMEMBERS THE PROPHECY OF THE WITCH HORRIT: *"YOU WILL KNOW KINGS, LEAD ARMIES, SURVIVE MANY ADVENTURES, BUT YOU, POOR BOY, WILL NEVER KNOW CONTENTMENT!"*

NOT KNOW CONTENTMENT! WHAT MORE COULD ONE ASK FOR THAT IS NOT ALREADY HIS? BUT HIS SPIRIT IS FAR OUT ON THE BLUE AEGEAN WITH THOSE SHIPS BOUND FOR STRANGE PARTS AND UNKNOWN ADVENTURES.

"A COURIER HAS ARRIVED WITH RUMORS OF WAR IN DONDARIS WHERE ARN IS. I MUST GO."
"NO, YOU STAY HERE. I'LL SEND A SHIP FOR ARN," SAYS QUEEN ALETA FIRMLY, FOR A PRACTICING QUEEN IS USED TO GIVING ORDERS.

VAL LIFTS HER UP, HER FEET DANGLING HELPLESSLY. *"YOU ARE THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST QUEEN, YOU ARE ALSO MY WIFE, SO ORDER ME A VESSEL. I GO TO DONDARIS!"*

THEN HE KISSES HER, PUTS HER DOWN AND IS GONE. HER ANGER MELTS. *"OH! YOU GREAT BIG STUBBORN ANIMAL!"* THEN SHE SMILES, *"BUT SUCH A MAGNIFICENT ANIMAL!"*

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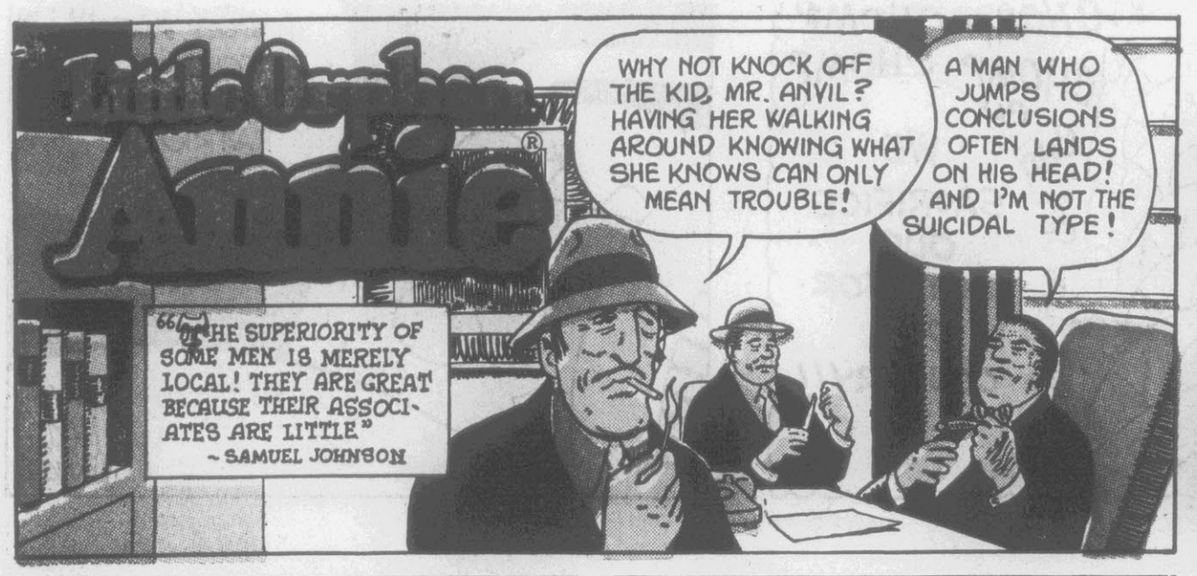
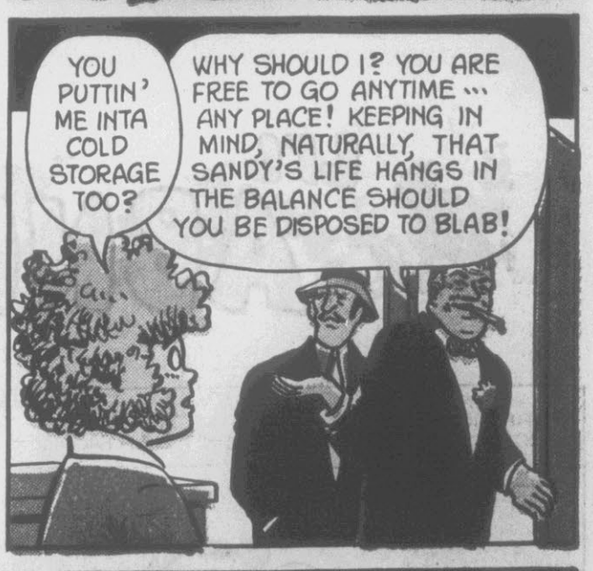
SO ONCE AGAIN PRINCE VALIANT LEAVES CONTENTMENT BEHIND AND GOES IN SEARCH OF ADVENTURE.

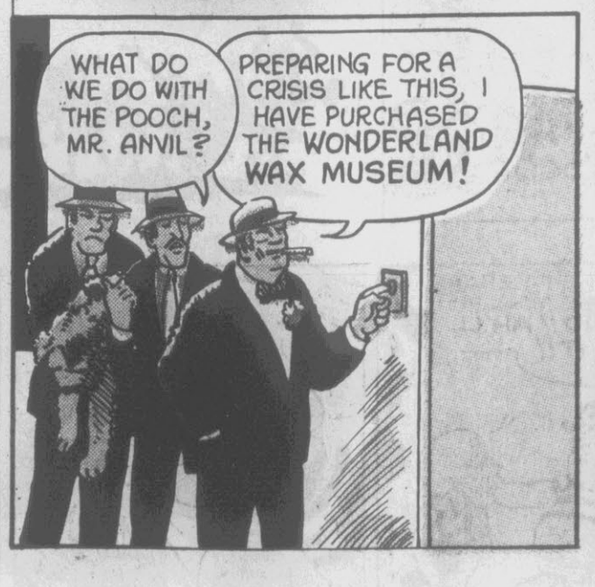
NEXT WEEK– **The Jewel Thief**

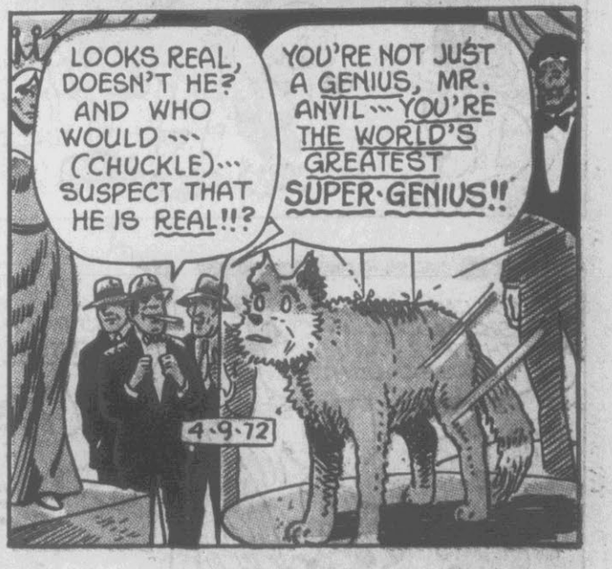
1835 4-9

Little Orphan Annie®









BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

beetle bailey

by mort Walker

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

All Things Come to Him Who Wakes —

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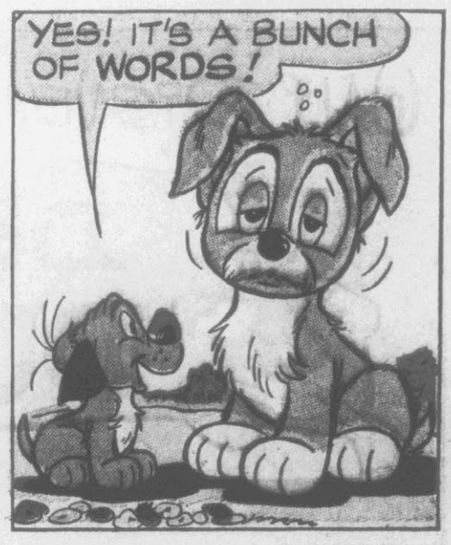
WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



Hubert

by Dick Wingert

Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

THE OLD BUBBLE-GUM MACHINE WENT HAY-WIRE--IT'S GIVING TWO FOR ONE!

HERE'S A BRAND NEW PENNY FOR YOU--DON'T SPEND IT ALL IN ONE PLACE NOW!

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4-9 DON TRACHTE

Walt Disney's Donald Duck

HE'S NOT HOME!

BUT HE WILL BE!

I HEAR HIS CAR NOW!

WELL, LET'S DO OUR BEST!

UNCA DONALD! IT'S NICE TO HAVE YOU HOME!

I'LL CARRY THOSE GROCERIES... YOU MUST BE TIRED!

SLIP YOUR ROBE ON. IT'S A LITTLE CHILLY IN HERE!

HERE ARE YOUR SLIPPERS!

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HERE'S TONIGHT'S PAPER.

I'LL TURN ON YOUR FAVORITE TV PROGRAM.

4-9

COFFEE AND CAKE, UNCA DONALD.

IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE WE CAN DO?

YES... I'LL TAKE YOUR REPORT CARDS NOW!