

Laney Is Named Redevelopment Director Here

Joe M. Laney Jr., director of the Kings Mountain Redevelopment Commission, has accepted a dual position as executive director of both the Greenville Redevelopment Commission and Housing Authority.

The announcement of the selection of Laney to head the two local commissions was made jointly by the chairman of the Redevelopment Commission, Billy B. Laughinghouse and the Housing Authority chairman, Dr. John Wooten.

Laney, who submitted his resignation effective April 30, succeeds retiring director, Col. A. E. Dubber. Dubber has served in the dual executive post since 1962.

The new director is scheduled to begin work here May 1.

A native of Buffalo, N. Y., Laney is a graduate of the University of Buffalo where he received a B.A. degree in biology and chemistry. He also has educational credits from the University of Hawaii in education and cost control and from Southwestern College in San Diego in calculus. The new official has also attended various seminars, training courses and workshops on fundamentals of digital data systems, urban development and management.

At Kings Mountain he was director of an Urban Renewal Agency responsible for the direction of the entire renewal effort in a city of approximately 10,000.

Since joining the commission there in November of 1968, he has organized the working body, selected and trained the staff and developed policy and procedures for program im-

plementation in the areas of financing, land acquisition, rehabilitation, relocation and land marketing.



JOE M. LANEY JR.

Under his direction, the surveying and planning of a \$2,000,000, 30-acre Central Business District area was completed and the program is now fully funded and in execution.

Laney also completed survey and planning of a \$2,700,000 residential project covering some 110 acres.

A veteran of some 22 years in the Marine Corps, he retired as a lieutenant colonel after working in various capacities involving planning, management and training. His active duty included service in World War II, the Korean War and in Vietnam where he was commander of a 900-member battalion.

Laney is married to the former Lucille Walsh and they have three children, Jim, nine; Val, seven; and Joey, five.

Apollo 16 Crew On Excursion

By EDWARD K. DELONG
UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 16's dogged lunar explorers pushed halfway up Stone Mountain and nearly wore out their four-wheeled buggy Saturday in a record-breaking scientific search of the moon's desolate central highlands.

Astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. seemed frustrated at times in their search for volcanic mountain bedrock that oozed like hot molasses from the moon's in-

terior as long as 4 billion years ago.

But they requested permission from Mission Control—and cheered when they got it—to stay outside their landing craft Orion long enough to beat the Apollo 15 moonwalk record of 7 hours, 12 minutes and 43 seconds set last summer by David R. Scott and James B. Irwin.

Young and Duke stayed on the forbidding, cratered surface 7 hours, 23 minutes and 26 seconds. In the process, they drove their lunar rover "like a

camel" past yawning craters and treacherous 20-degree slopes reminiscent of Death Valley in the wastelands of California.

The Rover lost its tilt-reading device, a rear fender, part of its rear wheel drive and finally almost its entire navigational system, forcing Young to follow his own tracks back to the glittering Orion on Cayley Plains.

Finding samples of the ancient, volcanic crust of the moon along the slopes and craters gouged out of lofty Stone

Mountain in the Descartes highlands was a prime goal of their \$445 million mission. It may take scientists months to tell whether they succeeded.

Nonetheless, the astronauts managed to set another record in their pressing search. In struggling halfway up the 1,660-foot peak above the boulder-strewn plateau, Young and Duke viewed the moon from the highest point ever reached by man.

"Wow, what a place: What a view," exulted Duke. "It's absolutely unreal," said Young,

as they scooped, raked and photographed lunar samples while transfixed scientists in Houston watched on television.

Fellow astronaut Thomas K. "Ken" Mattingly II made history of his own aboard the command ship Casper, orbiting more than 60 miles above. He got man's first closeup glimpse of an ancient volcanic sea formed on the back side of the moon.

Once back aboard the Orion, Young and Duke were cleared for a third and final excursion Sunday, this time an ab-

breviated five-hour trip to North Ray Crater, before blasting off the moon at 8:22 p.m. EST to rejoin Mattingly. Their total time on the lunar surface would be nearly 71 hours—only two short of their original plan.

If all goes well, Orion and Casper will dock again in lunar orbit late Sunday night and, firing the command ship's main engine, hurl themselves back toward earth Monday night. Splashdown 1,500 miles south of Honolulu in the Pacific is now set for 2:42 p.m. EST Thursday.

North Vietnamese Take More Bases

By KIM WILLENSON
SAIGON UPI —

North Vietnamese troops captured three more military bases Saturday, one 40 miles from Saigon and the other two in the Central Highlands. Thousands of South Vietnamese soldiers were shifted into the capital area to shore up government defenses against possible Communist

attack.

As the Saigon troops were pulled out of the central and northern regions of the country, North Vietnamese gunners launched heavy shelling attacks on government positions in other areas. Guerrillas attacked two convoys on a vital supply road in the Central Highlands.

U. S. B52s continued to pound

the area around embattled An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. Troops of both sides fought in the streets of the devastated provincial capital, "hurling themselves at each other, each refusing to quit, according to one officer.

The three lost bases included Dau Tieng, 40 miles northwest of Saigon, and Delta and Yankee

artillery bases on "Rocket Ridge" a long razorback in the Central Highlands overlooking a valley in which forward positions defending Dak To, Tan Canh and Ben Het are located.

Delta Overwhelmed Militiamen guarding Dau Tieng, once the headquarters of a regular South Vietnamese regiment, fled to nearby Tri

Tam when they were attacked by a much stronger Communist force, field reports said. The troops set up a defensive perimeter at Tri Tam, abandoned by civilians the night before because of heavy shelling.

Delta was overwhelmed by a tank-led North Vietnamese assault Friday night. About a

battalion of South Vietnamese paratroopers and Rangers scrambled two miles to the safety of Fire Base Hotel at the south end of Rocket Ridge.

Yankee was abandoned Saturday morning after a heavy Communist artillery barrage. The battalion of paratroopers there fled two miles north to Fire Base Five.

John Payne Visits Robersonville

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

ROBERSONVILLE—Cool weather and the ever present threat of rainfall did little to hamper the festive atmosphere of Robersonville's Centennial celebrations on Saturday. There were some, in fact, who maintained the unexpected chill in the air added an unscheduled note of excitement.

Former movie actor and television star John Payne, special guest of the town of Robersonville on its official opening day of the centennial, arrived ahead of schedule.

After a press conference at 10:00 a.m., the still handsome, vigorous actor had time to stroll around downtown, meeting and chatting with people before appearing on the Parade Viewing Stand at 11:00 a.m.

This proved to be a source of delight to a number of local ladies in the over 40 bracket who remember Payne as one of their own youthful idols.

Robersonville's big day actually began at 9:30 when the Hospitality Headquarters opened for registration of visitors and guests. At that early hour, only a few people wandered in to see the display of old photographs of Robersonville's founders and other early citizens. Even earlier, at 9:00 a.m., church bells and sirens were sounded to announce the opening day of the Centennial. One suspects this might have also served to rouse some of the sleeper citizens accustomed to sleeping late on Saturdays.

When 11:00 a.m. arrived, not all the town officials and guests had reported in for ceremonies to be held on the Parade Viewing

Stand. As if in tribute to the unhurried pace of doing things in the Southern manner, a few members of the centennial executive committee strayed in a bit after 11:00.

A telegram from President Nixon to Donnie Hardison, Chairman of the Centennial Committee and to the townspeople of Robersonville, was read. The President expressed his hopes for a successful centennial and his best wishes for the town in the future. Mrs. Wade Everett presented a confederate bill to the town on behalf of the direct descendants of the founders, and the Rev. James Hagwood delivered a prayer.

Payne, introduced as "a native of where the Roanoke River begins its course" (Payne's hometown is Roanoke, Virginia), mentioned his pleasure in being back "where the dogwoods are" and being in an atmosphere that is quiet and gentle.

His remark that "I understand there might be a few Democrats around here" evoked laughter in an area well-known for its traditional Democratic stance.

The town's birthday cake was cut by Payne, assisted by one of the Centennial ladies, with first slices designated to be taken to the town's oldest resident, Mrs. Emma Teele and to the persons who had come the longest distance to be present for the celebrations—a couple from the Republic of West Germany.

Following the official opening and cake-cutting, a luncheon for guests and officials was served in the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

All along the threatening weather continued to cooperate, holding back rain showers until everyone was safely inside, and ceasing again just prior to the big parade beginning at two

o'clock.

As the trim, colorful Marine Band led the parade down Main Street, the excitement that accompanies parades could be sensed among the approximately three to four thousand spectators lining the parade route. A prominent showing of full grown beards contrasted the old fashioned charm of ladies in colorful 1870s style of dress.

High school bands from Robersonville and neighboring areas; floats in which members of the Brush and Belles (the designation given to bearded men and their costumed women); horses and their riders dazzling in rich attire; old automobiles; floats carrying tableaux depicting scenes of by-gone years; and many other attractions followed one behind the other. Payne appeared in an open car, accompanied by town officials.

A rhythmic, bouncy group of youngsters — the all-Negro Sensational Cutter-Ups from La Grange, received numerous rounds of applause as they marched and danced their way along the parade route.

After the excitement of the parade, most onlookers and participants had an opportunity to rest momentarily before the next round of activities beginning at 6:00 o'clock with a supper in the Kangaroo Court area; followed by prespectacle entertainments at 7:15, and at 8:00 p.m., the final event of the day, a "Parade of Years," the historical pageant highlighting the history of Robersonville.

The people of Robersonville seemed to find it exhilarating to plunge into a festive round of events that somehow brings closer to this year 1972 the reenactment of the past....from one hundred years ago.

Rains, Floods Plague Nation After Storms

By United Press International
Heavy rains and flash flood warnings plagued the eastern third of the nation Saturday after a night of tornadoes and damaging winds. New snow blanketed the northern Great Lakes.

A three-hour rain flash-flooded two creeks in Paris, Ky., forcing evacuation of an estimated 250 persons. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers went on flood alert in New England and put 21 flood control dams into operation in the Connecticut and Merrimack river basins.

Flash flood watches were posted for the northern and

northwest mountains of Virginia, western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Western Maryland, western New York and all but the panhandle area of West Virginia.

A thunderstorm at Mobile, Ala., dumped eight-tenths of an inch of rain in one hour. More than an inch of rain fell at Chattanooga, Tenn., and nearly an inch drenched Crossville, Tenn., during one six-hour period.

Dozens of injuries were reported as tornadoes and high winds howled through Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Today's Reading

The North Carolina Chapter of The Embroiderers' Guild of America, Inc., was organized here last fall after several summer planning sessions were held. Reflector Woman's Editor Rosalie Trotman tells of the organization on Page A-7.

The First Lady's visit to Robersonville for the Centennial celebration last week was historic. Jerry Raynor tells the story in words and pictures on page B-5.

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SPECIAL GUEST JOHN PAYNE ... feeds cake to children following the Centennial cake-cutting ceremony.



A SNAPPY MARINE BAND led the procession of bands, floats, old cars, horses and other attractions in the colorful Saturday afternoon parade celebrating

Robersonville's 100th birthday. (Reflector Photos by Jerry Raynor)

Nixon's Close Advisors Counseled Against Hanoi Bombing

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most of President Nixon's close advisers counseled him against bombing Hanoi and Haiphong because they feared it could cost him the November election, a high administration official says.

The official said Nixon decided to escalate the U. S. response to North Vietnam's Easter week offensive because the President was convinced he would not have a "viable foreign policy" unless he did.

"If I don't do what I should do to protect the future of this country then it is questionable whether I could have a viable foreign policy even if I were reelected," the official quoted Nixon.

"If by doing what I think I must do, it means the election of

someone else, then at least it will give him a chance to have a viable, credible foreign policy in his administration," Nixon was quoted as saying.

Sets Few Action Limits

The official, who often is consulted by Nixon on major policy, discussed the President's decision-making process with a small group of newsmen. He spoke with the understanding he would not be named and his words would not be quoted directly although there could be direct quotation of remarks he attributed to Nixon.

After Nixon decided to do whatever is necessary to repel the North Vietnamese offensive, he set few limits on possible action. The official said the response could go beyond bombing Hanoi and Haiphong although he declined to spell out details.

Nixon has made only passing public references to the war

since the North Vietnamese offensive began three weeks ago. His silence contrasts with his nationally televised announcement of the Cambodia incursion last year.

The official said Nixon considers the current situation to be more serious than the Cambodian operation and when the President is faced with a major crisis, he seeks to curb his emotions.

Leadership at Stake

Although administration spokesmen have said the reason for the use of U.S. airpower is to protect remaining American troops, seek return of prisoners of war and prevent a Communist conquest of South Vietnam, the official said Nixon had a broader purpose.

He said the U.S. position as military and political leader of the free world is at stake.

Nixon was said to believe that if he ordered bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong that the leaders of other governments, although they might criticize him in public, would say in private: "By God, he will stand up."

The spokesman said there were political risks to any action or inaction that Nixon might select following the North Vietnamese offensive. But he said Nixon was likely to lose more votes by escalating the bombing than by permitting South Vietnam to suffer a major defeat.

He also said Nixon considered the grave risk of violent campus disruptions and the possibility that the bombing, especially around Haiphong, could cause cancellation of Nixon's scheduled trip to the Soviet Union next month.

But despite all of the risks, the official said, Nixon decided to act.

Philadelphia Graffiti Hit By Police Squad

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Six-year-old Eileen McGuire got spanked recently when she scribbled over a neighbor's porch with crayon. And her angry parents made her scrub it clean with soap and water.

Eileen's dad is Anthony McGuire, a Philadelphia police sergeant who heads a special intelligence squad created nine months ago to catch those kids who make the city dirty with graffiti—scribbles and doodlings—on thousands of walls and vehicles.

that used to be covered with graffiti have been cleaned and have remained clean for a longer period of time than they have ever before.

Most of the arrests are in the daytime, along busy streets near schools where the writings are seen—but they don't come easy.

"Did you ever see a kid paint with a spray can, or with a marking pen?" McGuire asks.

"That's why I'm amazed how successful my men are. The kids have lookouts, and they are fast as hell. I've had officers injured chasing them."

Those under 18 are turned over to juvenile officers. Parents are not fined, but efforts are made to get them to pay for removing the paint.

It is estimated it costs more than \$5 million a year to clean

up the buildings and the vehicles, a problem that has become critical in the last decade here and in other big cities across the nation.

Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, a former police commissioner known nationally as a strict law and order man, wants a tougher approach to clean up the mess.

"A stern lecture doesn't mean a thing to these kids," Rizzo says.

Among those who disagree with Rizzo is Sandy Rubin, who heads Graffiti Alternatives Workshop (GAW), a foundation-funded project aimed at steering graffiti writers into art related activities.

"To put a boy in prison for an offense like this, is putting him in a place where he'll learn a worse offense," she says. "The city must get to the

people and the parents. That's the only way it will stop."

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. Doris Holloway
5:30 p.m.—The 20th Century Club will meet at the home of Willie Moore

MONDAY
2:30 p.m.—Woman's Club Executive Board meets at the club bldg.
12:15 p.m.—Brook Valley Garden Club entertains Brookgreen Garden Club at Brook Valley Clubhouse
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Woman's Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
7:30 p.m.—The Pitt County Humane Society meets at the Salvation Army Citadel
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Jack Thornton will entertain the Dilettante Book Club

Merit Raises Modified By Nation's Pay Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board has officially issued a modified version of regulations governing merit raises, which are pay increases granted to reward an individual employee's performance.

The regulations were adopted with slight changes from the form originally proposed by the board last Feb. 8 and later subjected to a period of public comment.

In general, merit raises are counted against the board's 6.2-per-cent pay standard—5.5 per cent for straight pay and 0.7 per cent for fringes—unless they are paid according to a plan that meets certain strict criteria.

Plans which meet these criteria, and which were operating before the wage freeze ended last Nov. 14, are allowed to run their course until they terminate or are changed, no matter how high it pushes a firm's total payroll.

Once the plans are renewed, they can't push the total of all pay raises up more than 7.7 per cent a year, including fringes.

To qualify, the firm must have had a merit plan in writing before last Nov. 14. It must contain clearly defined pay ranges that apply to specific jobs, must spell out clear standards for granting raises within these ranges, and must have a system of administrative control.

If the plan isn't in a union

contract, the firm must also be able to document that it had decided before Nov. 14 how much money would be allocated to merit raises. This is a change from the somewhat looser regulations the board originally proposed.

In another change, the board said pre-Nov. 14 merit plans will be considered terminated, and so subject to the 7.7-percent lid, whenever there are changes in the plan's pay ranges, the amount of money allocated to it, its job classifications or other policies.

In another development, Pay Board officials told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that top corporate bosses may win 100-per-cent pay increases in certain cases while their workers are held to the 5.5-per-cent wage increase ceiling.

The officials testified Friday they believe pay rules for corporate executives are "equitable and just."



WALLACE IN WNC—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace spoke briefly after landing 3½ hours late at Asheville Airport Friday. About 100 supporters were on hand to greet the Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination. Wallace went from the airport to address a rally in Asheville. (AP Wirephoto).

Took Most Awards In Language Dramas

East Carolina University students walked away with a major portion of awards given at a foreign language drama competition, Dionysia 72, held at Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina, on April 14-15. East Carolina University entered two casts in the Fench division and garnered seven

Awards.

In the competition for freshmen and sophomores, scenes from "La Cantatrice Chauve", by Ionesco, were presented. East Carolina won the award for the best performance, with the following additional awards: Best Actress, Pam Diffe; Best Actor, Jonathan Keathley.

Stokes Man Gets Grant

Gordon Michael Clark, senior in the East Carolina University Department of Biology, has been awarded a grant from the National Institutes of Health to continue studies at the Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans.

Clark will be working in research in the field of anatomy, while studying for the PhD degree. He will begin at Tulane this fall.

The grant provides a stipend of \$2400 per year, plus tuition, allowances for dependents, and funds for research, textbooks and travel to scientific meetings.

The son of Mattie H. Clark of Stokes, Clark is a 1965 graduate of Stokes-Pactolus High School. He will complete his studies at ECU this summer.

In the competition for juniors and seniors, scenes from "Les Sequestres d'Altona", by Sartre, were presented. Here again, East Carolina won the award for the best performance, with the following individual awards: Best Actor, Mark Bunch; Best Supporting Actress, Melanie Diefenhofer; Best Supporting Actor; David Sutton.

Faculty advisors for the plays from the Department of Romance Languages of East Carolina University were: for "La Cantatrice Chauve", Michael Bassman and Miss Marie-Francoise Malherbe; for "Les Sequestres d'Altona", Dr. Nicole Aronson and Dr. Marco Civera. Stuart Aronson, of the Division of Continuing Education, was stage director for the latter play.

Students from various colleges and universities in North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia participated in the competition.

Underwriters Meet Friday

Some 13 members and guests attended the Friday luncheon meeting of the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters at Parkers Barbecue.

Stuart Buchanan, president, announced that the association's Ladies Night dinner meeting has been scheduled for May 18, 7 p.m. at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Buchanan named a nominating committee composed of Fred Daniel, Ray Nichols, and J. D. Wilson Jr. to select a slate of officers for 1972-73 election consideration.

The president told underwriters that the association will meet for its regular May meeting on Friday, the 19th, but meetings for June, July and August will not be held.

Guest speaker for the meeting, Ott Alford, superintendent of Pitt County Schools, said that under today's educational system, more people have the opportunity for a formal education than ever before.

Alford said that today's social problems are not all school related. Many, he added, are individual and home problems but school's have the responsibility of helping people learn and find the solutions.

Sanford Offices To Open

Sanford for President campaign headquarters for Pitt County will have its formal opening Monday at 10 a.m. on the corner of Dickinson Avenue and Tenth Street in Greenville.

A.B. Whitley Jr. of Greenville is Pitt County chairman of the Sanford for President campaign.

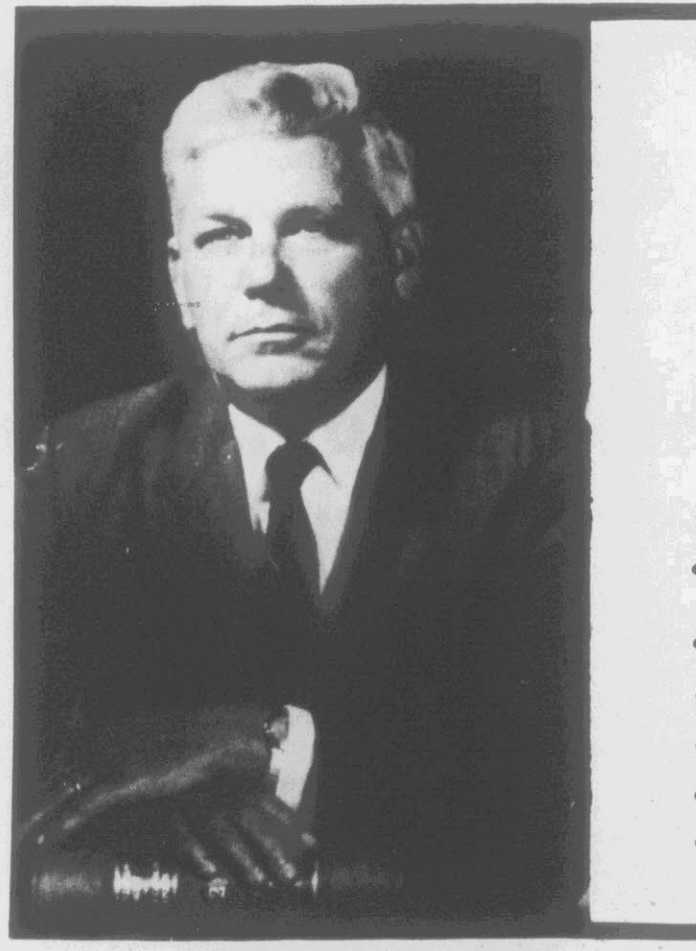
The public is invited to the opening. Whitley said the campaign headquarters will be staffed continuously by volunteer workers on behalf of Terry Sanford's candidacy for the Democratic party's presidential nomination. The former North Carolina governor and present president of Duke University is on the May 6 presidential preference primary ballot in this state and is campaigning strenuously in North Carolina and other primary states.

Sanford for President campaign literature, buttons and bumper stickers will be available for distribution. Whitley said. Sanford himself is expected to visit Greenville and tour Pitt County later next week.

Local managers will be named as the campaign organization takes shape, Whitley added.

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m.—Christian Business Men's prayer breakfast at J and J Cafeteria
12 Noon—Mrs. Billy Jones will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club
12:30 p.m.—The Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Hadley
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Charles Moore will be hostess to the Carpe Diem Book Club
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Percy Pair and Mrs. Charles Stevens will entertain the Delphian Book Club
12:30 p.m.—The Seira Book Club meets at the Greenville Gof and Country Club
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ralph Brimley and Mrs. Frank Arwood will entertain the Bonae Artes Book Club
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. Graham Flanagan will be hostess to the Athenaeum Book Club
3:00 p.m.—Ingis Fletcher Book Club meets with Mrs. George Clapp
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg, on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Candidates Forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be held in the Pitt County Court House Annex

MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville Chapter No. 50 R.A.M. will have a regular convocation Monday, April 24th, at 7:30 p.m. Supper at 6:30 p.m. Work Royal Arch Degree. All companions cordially invited.
Roland H. Stocks, H.P.
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y



Child Care Course Scheduled At PTI

For Day Care Personnel and other interested persons, Pitt Technical Institute will offer an eight-week course in Introduction to Creative Activities for young children.

Beginning on Tuesday, the class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday, through June 13, in the Moyewood Social Services Center, 1710 W. Third Street, Greenville.

No fee will be charged for this course.

Mrs. Rebecca Buck, an East Carolina University graduate, with a Masters Degree in Child Development, will be the instructor for the course.

Persons wishing to enroll in the course, should go to the Moyewood Social Services Center at 7 p.m., Tuesday.

Conference Is Planned Monday

Students, parents, educators and laymen will meet in Greenville on Monday for the last in a series of conferences to discuss instructional priorities for consideration by educational leaders and legislators.

The conference will be held at the Greenville Moose Lodge, beginning at 10 a.m. The meeting will conclude at 3 p.m.

The theme of the conference will be "Setting Instructional Priorities for the Seventies." It is sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction and the North Carolina Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

The morning session will feature an address by State School Superintendent Craig Phillips. Speaker at the afternoon session will be Dr. W. B. Bond of the DuPont Company in Kinston. Small group discussions of instructional priorities will be held.

Previous conferences have been held in Boone, Charlotte and Chapel Hill.

Obituaries

Bailey
HOBGOOD — Funeral services for John Marvin Bailey, 74, a retired railroad conductor who died Friday, will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Hobgood Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Leonard officiating. Burial will be in the Hobgood Cemetery with full Masonic rites.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Turner of Oak City, a son, Paul C. Bailey of Hobgood; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Savage of Hobgood, Mrs. W. C. Taylor Sr. of Greenville, and Mrs. James Mallard of Lexington; four grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Hardy
Mr. Dock Hardy of Simpsons died Friday night. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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\$1.25 VALUE 7 OZ. SIZE BRECK SHAMPOO	77¢
\$1.49 VALUE 10 OZ. SIZE Vaseline Intensive Care Baby Oil	99¢
29¢ VALUE 16 OZ. SIZE ECKERD'S ALCOHOL	19¢
\$3.29 VALUE BOTTLE OF 100 Chocks Multiple Vitamins	Eckerd's Price \$2.19
\$1.59 VALUE 12 OZ. SIZE Maalox Liquid Antacid	Eckerd's Price 99¢
79¢ VALUE BOTTLE OF 1000 Eckerd's 1/2 Grain Saccharin	2/79¢
\$2.35 VALUE 13 OZ. SIZE ADORN HAIR SPRAY	\$1.37
\$1.49 VALUE 4.7 OZ. SIZE Clairol Lemon Go Lightly	HAIR LIGHTENER 99¢
\$1.00 VALUE 7 OZ. SIZE (3 OZ. FREE) VITALIS DRY CONTROL	67¢
\$2.50 VALUE 8 OZ. SIZE Desert Flower Hand & Body Lotion	\$1.25
\$1.00 VALUE 4 OZ. SIZE Robitussin Cough Formula	67¢
69¢ VALUE 3 1/4 OZ. TUBE ULTRA BRIGHT TOOTHPASTE	42¢

After Caucus Vote

End-The-War Legislation Is Seen As Probable

By DANIEL RAPOPORT

WASHINGTON UPI — The House Democrats, caucus vote means that Congress will probably pass the kind of end-the-war legislation the Nixon administration until now has kept from becoming law.

An analysis of Thursday's votes and checks with key sources in the House produced these conclusions.

Enough Democrats are on record in favor of setting a date for a U.S. military withdrawal from Vietnam that with relatively few Republicans they could swing the House into the dove bloc.

Among the Democrats joining the "date certain" bloc are such longtime establishment figures as Speaker Carl Albert, Okla., Majority Leader Hale Boggs, La., Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, Ark., of House Ways and Means Committee and Chet Holifield, Calif., of the House Government Operations Com-

mittee. Mills did not attend the caucus but he endorsed the general idea of the resolution in a campaign speech.

A partisan line has been drawn through the Vietnam debate, with Democrats and Republicans shouting across it at each other and among themselves.

Withdrawal Date Wanted

By a vote of 135 to 66, the Democratic caucus adopted a resolution offered by Whip Thomas P. O'Neill, Mass., denouncing the U. S. bombing of North Vietnam as a "dangerous escalation" of the war, calling for the prompt setting of a withdrawal date and directing its members on the House Foreign Affairs Committee to come up with appropriate withdrawal legislation within 30 days.

A little while later, in an effort too balance the tone of the resolution the caucus condemned the North Vietnamese "military invasion" of the South. That move picked up a handful

more - including Albert and Boggs — and the amended O'Neill proposal passed 144 to 58.

For both Albert and Boggs, as well as such senior Democrats as Holifield, it marked the first time they had accepted, even in principle, the setting of a fixed withdrawal deadline, contingent only upon the return of American prisoners and an accounting of the missing in action.

Three times in 1971 the Senate passed an amendment by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., declaring it to be "the policy of the United States" that the United States militarily disengage from Indochina within six or nine months. The House never accepted it but under a parliamentary situation that favored the administration, doves lost only 215 to 193, in an effort to adopt the measure.

Amendment Favored

A check of the unofficial roll call taken at the closed caucus

reveals that for the most part the Democrats maintained their two-to-one stand in favor of a Mansfield type amendment. Adding Albert and Boggs, and those who would follow their lead, would provide the extra numbers and psychological push to carry the day for the doves.

One White House aide acknowledged that what worried him most was whether the Democratic vote signaled a crucial break in the bipartisan working relationship between the administration and the House leadership over the war issue.

The conversion of Albert and Boggs is neither total nor enthusiastic, and why they switched is debatable. Albert indicated earlier in the week that he wondered whether the massive U.S. bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong was "brinkmanship." Pressure from rank-and-file Democrats was believed to have played a part. There was some evidence Boggs felt he had been stampeded into voting with the doves.

In Virginia

VEPCO Official Talks Increase

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The chief executive officer of Virginia Electric and Power Co. has spent nearly 4½ hours trying to explain why the utility is seeking a \$79 million rate increase.

John M. McGurn, who faces further cross examination when the hearing before the State Corporation Commission resumes Monday, was challenged Friday on a variety of issues.

Intervenor opposing Vepco's application spent much of their time hitting at what they apparently consider a weak area—the disparity in rates of return for different company customers.

John T. Schell, a staff attorney for Lt. Gov. Henry E. Howell Jr., argued the company's Virginia jurisdictional customers are paying more than their fair share.

After learning that about 80 per cent of Vepco's 1971 revenues came from Virginia jurisdictional business, Schell wanted to know what percentage of the company's operating expenses went to serving Virginia customers.

"I don't have that figure," McGurn replied.

That answer by Vepco's board chairman touched off a protracted debate among the power company's counsel, John

W. Rieley; Commissioner Ralph T. Catterall and several intervenors.

Schell contended the revenue percentage should match the expense percentage and said the latter was only about 73 per cent. The reason the figures don't match, he said, is that Virginia customers are being asked to pay too much for service.

At the direction of the SCC, McGurn produced the company's calculations, which showed 77 per cent of Vepco's expenses can be charged to

Virginia jurisdictional business.

McGurn acknowledged the rate of return the company receives for residential service in North Carolina and West Virginia is less than it is for service in Virginia. He said the reason for this is that Vepco has tried to have a policy of uniform rates in the different ju-

risdictions and not uniform rates of return.

A. C. Epps, counsel for the Virginia Committee for Fair Utility Rates, questioned McGurn on the rate of return issue and produced a set of calculations showing the range of percentages.

According to the company's

estimates, Epps said, the Virginia retail rate of return last year was 7.52 per cent. For state and county business it was 3.99 per cent and the military was served at a rate of return of 4.76, he said. The retail rate in North Carolina, he said, was 6.11 per cent and it was 5.61 in West Virginia.

United Methodist Want End To War Materiel

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — United Methodists Saturday appealed to American firms to stop producing equipment for the "technological air war" being waged in Southeast Asia. However, the church delegates decided not to name specific companies.

After extensive debate, the denomination's governing convention struck out proposed references to four firms described as playing "central and essential roles" in providing the hardware making the automated air war possible.

"We should not single out a few companies out of thousands," argued Texas state Supreme Court Judge Tom Reavley of Austin, Tex. "If we are

to retain the respect of our congregations, we must approach this matter with great care."

On the other side, the Rev. W. J. Miller of Oklahoma City said, "I would a whole lot rather have to explain to my laymen why I'm a peacemaker than have to explain to God I am not."

By a written ballot of 558-395, the convention approved an amendment offered by the Rev. Paul J. Beeman of Spokane, Wash., to delete mention of four corporations, namely: General Electric, Honeywell Inc., International Telephone and Telegraph and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

They had been cited in a resolution proposed by a social

concerns committee as key military contractors in which the church holds extensive investments. Two of them, G.E. and Honeywell, hold stockholders' meetings next Wednesday.

A committee member, the Rev. Richard Tholin of Naperville, Ill., contended it was meaningless for the church to deal in "vague, self-justifying abstractions" without being specific.

To have any effect, he said, "We must deal with real people, real corporations, real names. We don't want to destroy the companies but make them be what they know they should be."



RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES. ...at the Nixon Eastern North Carolina Campaign Headquarters participants included, left to right, Mack Howard, R. Frank Everett, actor John Payne, and John East.

Nixon Office Is Opened

Actor John Payne and R. Frank Everett, Nixon's North Carolina Coordinator for the reelection campaign officially dedicated the Nixon Eastern North Carolina Campaign Headquarters.

The ceremonies were held at the Nixon office located at 318 Tenth St. Saturday afternoon.

Also on hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremony were Mack Howard, candidate for the First Congressional District, Ron Roberson, candidate

for the Eighth State House of Representatives district; John East, First District campaign manager for Jim Gardner; C. Edley Hutchins, Commissioner of Insurance candidate, and Kenneth Roberson, State Commissioner of Agriculture candidate.

The county chairman, Dick Greene, said that the Greenville headquarters will be the district office for the reelection campaign and will serve the First, Second, and Third Congressional districts.

Twin-Engine Aircraft Crashes At Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A twin-engine aircraft making an instrument landing approach at Hartsfield International Airport fell four miles short of the runway early Saturday, killing five persons.

Papers found on one body identified the victim as Herman Clifford Jenkins, 60, of Gary,

Ind., owner of the J and H Supply Company of Gary, according to the Fulton County medical examiners' office.

The other victims were not identified immediately, but the firm's manager in Gary, Richard Martin, said Jenkins wife Joy and a company pilot, Al Lenzowskim, were believed to

have been on the plane. There were no survivors.

Martin said he knew that another couple was to have gone on the flight from Chicago, but he was unsure whether they made the trip.

The twin-engine Aero Commander was making an instrument approach on an east-west runway when it disappeared from the radar scope, according to authorities.

The crash occurred at 1:27 a.m., investigators for the Federal Aviation Agency said. Cause of the accident was not known.

Officials said a volunteer fireman was at the Lakeside Country Club just north of the crash site. He heard the explosion when the plane plunged into knobby hillside, saw the flames and turned in an alarm.

The aircraft was consumed by flames.

Little Mint Stock To Split

Wilbur Hardee, chairman of the Board of Directors and president of Little Mint, Inc., has announced that the Board of Directors recently passed a resolution to split the stock of Little Mint, subject to approval of stockholders.

The board approved a call meeting of stockholders for May 24 to act on the matter.

The action, if approved, will increase the number of shares outstanding to approximately 800,000, doubling the present number.

Hardee stated that the board's action was deemed feasible in order to place more shares on the market and to increase the number of stockholders.

Store Robbery Is Reported

BETHEL —Four youths robbed William's Red and White Supermarket, Main St., Bethel, of some \$800 Saturday afternoon, police reported.

The culprits were reportedly two male and two female youths about 18 to 20 years old and Negro.

Investigation by the Bethel Police Department is continuing.

N. Viet Move 'Calculated'

LAURENS, S.C. (AP) — Congressman W. J. Bryan Dorn says the current North Vietnamese offensive was a calculated move to overrun South Vietnam and take American prisoners of war.

If that had happened, said

South Carolina's third district representative, it may have led to World War II.

Speaking Friday night to the South Carolina Employees Association, Dorn said American "withdrawal" forces were brutally and ruthlessly attacked by the NVA. In effect, he said, they were "stabbed in the back."

Dorn said President Nixon had no choice but to order retaliation by bombing, because "there was real danger" the NVA would have captured American troops.

In addition, the congressman said if the president had not ordered the increased bombing, his image would have been weakened in the face of his upcoming trip to Moscow.

"This nation has taken every honorable step toward peace," said Dorn. "The President had no alternative."

Typewriter Prints Cherokee

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) — The Cherokee Bilingual Education Program at Northeastern State College has acquired an electric Cherokee print typewriter, only the second of its type in the world, the project director says.

Herb Macon, director of the program, said the typewriter was obtained for \$1,800. It was made in Switzerland.

The typewriter has 47 keys because the Cherokee alphabet has 88 characters. There are no numbers or capitalization on the keys.

The typewriter will be used for development of a primer with 150 letters, a Cherokee calendar, a dictionary of the Cherokee language and other aids.

Radio Gives Park Directions

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Motorists in Yosemite National Park will get road directions and descriptions of scenic highlights this summer simply by tuning their radios to 650.

Short-range radio transmitters are being installed at strategic spots to tell visitors how to get to various places or explain the unique characteristics of the scenery they're approaching.

Each transmitter will continually repeat a different taped message that can be heard within a radius of about one-quarter mile.

As drivers near a transmitter, a sign will tell them to dial their radios to 650, the frequency the park service is using for its information service.

Saturday Wreck Is Reported

Damages totalled \$450 in an accident Saturday afternoon.

Willie Marvin Godley, 21, of Rt. 1, Winterville was charged with exceeding a safe speed in an accident on Memorial Drive. Damages to his car were estimated at \$400.

Involved in the wreck was Mabel McGowan Tripp, 62, of Rt. 2, Greenville. Damages to her car were estimated at \$50-

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The Best Qualified Of Them All

Among the Democratic gubernatorial candidates seeking the party's nomination on May 6, Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, in our judgment, is by far the best qualified candidate to serve as chief executive of North Carolina during the next four years.

While this primary campaign has been relatively quiet compared with those of other years, and while issues have not been as clean-cut or as controversial as in some other campaigns, there are a number of things, which have come to the fore in the campaign.

Of all the gubernatorial candidates, Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor has spoken out most decisively on the issues, has most clearly stated his views to the voters of the state, and has offered to the people of North Carolina the most practical, forthright and sound program for the next four years.

With the background of 17 years of legislative experience including the past four years in the state's second highest office, Pat Taylor offers to the people of North Carolina unparalleled background and experience in state government. Through those years his leadership, integrity, and interest in improving the lot of the people of this state have been abundantly evident.

From court reform to mental health im-

provements; from reorganization of state government for more effective and efficient operations to restructure of higher education, his leadership in legislative affairs have clearly shown sound judgment, forthright leadership, and the ability and determination to look facts squarely in the face and strive for the best possible solution to meet the needs of the state and its people regardless of political consequences.

For any candidate for high office it is tempting to pledge no new taxes or reduction in taxes. But in this campaign Pat Taylor has declined to take such a stand. While it is popular to attack decisions of the Supreme Court and verbally flay busing and other issues concerning public education, Pat Taylor has said clearly to the people of North Carolina the most important thing is the kind of educational opportunities offered to the young people of the state when they get to the classroom. How they get to the classroom is secondary.

He has called for better medical care for the people of the state, particularly for those who live in rural areas and the small towns, and he has made sound proposals for improving this situation. He has recognized the need for better economic opportunities for those who live away from the major cities and industrial areas of the state has made concrete proposals for creating those opportunities.

He has not been reluctant to state his feeling that the medical education program at East Carolina University should be expanded to a two year program as soon as possible, looking toward the establishment of a full medical school in the years. He has also called for study of establishment of additional medical education facilities in the West and in the southern piedmont to meet the medical care needs of the people of this state.

He has not hesitated to point out the need for greater efficiency in state government, an effort to which he has given important leadership during his years in the legislature and during the past four years as Lieutenant Governor.

Pat Taylor offers the people of North Carolina the kind of leadership needed in the governor's office for the next four years: Concise, sound, practical, without pie-in-the-sky-promises and without sidestepping those important issues which are of concern to all of the people of this state.

200-Year-Old Historic Home

By CAROLYN SATERFIELD
(The Durham Sun)

HILLSBOROUGH, N.C. — The Nash-Hooper House on tree-lined Tryon Street in Hillsborough has stood for 200 years.

Through the dark days preceding and during the Revolutionary War, years of joyous family living and years of family tragedy — most often basking in loving care, sometimes suffering the indignities of neglect.

Built by a Revolutionary War hero, it is now the home of a diplomat retired after a career representing this country abroad.

The present owner is Cecil LeRoy Sanford, a native of Laurinburg. Having what he calls "a passion for anonymity," he lightly remarked that perhaps he chose the wrong time to return to North Carolina since his brother, President Terry Sanford of Duke University, is more in the limelight than ever as a presidential candidate.

Designated Landmark

The Nash-Hooper House has been recognized for its historical significance with the designation of a National Historic Landmark by the Department of Interior. Ceremonies to note the event are in the planning stage.

It was built in 1772 by Gen. Francis Nash, Revolutionary War hero. For more than 60 years it was owned by the family of William Hooper, a Tar Heel signer of the Declaration of Independence. Still later, it was owned by William Graham, a governor of North Carolina.

Cecil Sanford's career has taken his family to many areas of the world. He and his wife, Mary, who met and married during student days at the University of North Carolina, are understandably elated to feel settled. "This is the first time during our marriage that we have had all our possessions under one roof," said Mrs. Sanford. "The thought of packing a suitcase gives me a headache."

They have two daughters. Elizabeth is in her second year at London University on a Kress Foundation grant, studying archeological

restorations. Carol is a freshman at Duke.

When the Sanfords were looking for a house in the Chapel Hill area last year, they contacted Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Engstrom, friends and owners of the Nash-Hooper House.

Mrs. Sanford asked if they knew of a very old house available. The answer was: "Yes...ours." Health dictated the move to a one-story house for the Engstroms, and leaving the Nash-Hooper House was a wrench.

Mrs. Engstrom researched not only the Nash-Hooper House but many others in Hillsborough during her years in the historic village.

Gen. Nash, the builder, was killed in the Battle of Germantown, Pa., in 1777. Hooper, Boston-born and living in Wilmington, purchased it in 1782 for 650 pounds, today's equivalent of about \$15,000.

He died in the west bedroom on March 14, 1790, at the age of 48. He was buried in the east garden, now included in the old town cemetery behind the Presbyterian Church.

The original two-story frame house remains little structurally altered. A one-story sitting room wing was added in 1819 and gives the house its present L-shape.

Mrs. Sanford gave the following reply to the query why they were drawn to an old house for a new home.

"One reason is that we were brought up in old houses and so we are familiar with their disadvantages as well as their charm. Another is that in a career abroad we lived in both kinds..."

"We chose this particular old house for two reasons. One is that we just liked it the moment we walked in. Style and size were right for us."

"The second reason is a little more complicated, springing again from our life abroad. The more we saw of other countries, the more we came to value our own and the great benefits of resources and history that Americans have inherited..."

"So when we at last came home and found this house associated with the founders of the United States, you can see why it held such appeal."

McGovern Tide Unexplainable

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The McGovern Phenomenon, which is transforming Democratic Presidential politics, was in evidence this week when Sen. George McGovern toured the big U.S. Envelope Co. factory here.

Reflecting spontaneous McGovern-for-President enthusiasm on the assembly line, one worker near retirement age went out of his way to shake McGovern's hand and later told us he decided recently to support McGovern in next Tuesday's Massachusetts Presidential primary. "We feel the colored element is just getting way too much welfare, and McGovern might just be tough enough to crack down," he explained.

An anti-welfare white workman supporting one of the Senate's most generous advocates of largesse to the black poor was not unusual at U.S. Envelope. Workers demanding tariff protection were supporting McGovern the free trader; workers furious over racial school busing were supporting McGovern the buser. Hence, the McGovern Phenomenon: blue-collar workers supporting a candidate whose views are antithetical to their on many key issues.

Because those new McGovernites seem unaware of his views, the balloon may burst when realization sets in. But by then, McGovern hopes, confidence in him as a leader will be so strong they will back him in spite of his views, as they have backed the Kennedys.

Certainly, McGovern's remarkable gains among working-class voters have transformed the Massachusetts primary, once considered a piece of cake for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. With each day, McGovern takes more blue-collar votes from Muskie. He now may defeat Muskie by more than the 11-percentage-point lead in the recent Boston Globe poll and win all 102 Massachusetts delegate votes.

That would greatly reinforce fragmentary evidence from New Hampshire and Wisconsin that McGovern in '72, unlike Eugene McCarthy in '68, is quite acceptable to the workingman. Such a conclusion would demolish a principal argument against McGovern by party regulars and labor leaders.

McGovern's hard core, of course, remains anti-Vietnam activists, mostly youths and upper-income liberals. McGovern is even met at factory gates by bands of shaggy-haired youths carrying McGovern-Peace signs.

Moreover, McGovern showed true passion this week only when denouncing the renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam — a passion blurring his powers of analysis. His talks with U.S. Envelope workers, he told a press conference, convinced

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Man-in-space vs. spaced-out man

By ALVIN TAYLOR Sunday Morning Notes

Your columnist ran into Jack Edwards in Hollowell's Drug Store on Memorial Drive recently. Jack initiated this column many years ago and continued it for several years.

"I occasionally run across an item for you," he told me. "But by the time I see you I've forgotten it."

He then handed a

prescription bottle to a clerk. "Is this from this store or down town?" he asked.

The clerk looked at it and answered, "It was filled downtown."

"How can you tell?" Ed-

Other Editors Say A Double Standard

(Jacksonville Daily News)

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., has condemned renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam as a major re-escalation of the war.

Wasn't the bombing in response to North Vietnam's massive invasion of South Vietnam?

That was our fault too, suggests the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, because the offensive was the result of the United States breaking off peace negotiations in Paris.

Thus once again black is white in Vietnam, up is down and what's sauce for the goose is a no-no for the gander.

It was wrong for the United States to have tried to bomb the North Vietnamese to the bargaining table in the first place; it is perfectly natural for them to launch an invasion of South Vietnam on a few weeks' notice, yet — to punish us for leaving the table.

But the senator is hardly the only one who consistently observes a double standard when it comes to Vietnam. Some of the worst offenders are in the ranks of the news media.

For example, writes New York Times correspondent Anthony Lewis, the truth about the Nixon-Kissinger formula for "peace" and "stability" in Indochina is now obvious. It is perpetual war and perpetual involvement.

"Unless the war ends on our terms," he writes, "with Communist acceptance of the Thieu government, we shall keep killing the inhabitants of Indochina from a distance." (Presumably it's O.K. for the Communists to kill them close-up.)

Now, American involvement in Vietnam may have been a strategic blunder, it may have been the greatest immorality in the history of the world, or it may simply have been none of our business. But one thing it never was. It never was an attempt to force the Communists to accept anything-except perhaps that their troops should stay on their own side of the border.

Quite the contrary. American involvement was, and is, aimed at preventing North Vietnam from imposing its form of government on South Vietnam.

All such argumentation may be academic, however. A public opinion survey by the National Observer in the wake of North Vietnam's invasion found that most people could scarcely care less.

Whatever the headlines may say, whatever the columnists may tell them, a great many Americans seem to have declared their own peace and just don't want to think or talk about Vietnam anymore.



ALVIN TAYLOR

wards asked.

"Well, the address, 911 Dickinson Avenue, is printed on it," he answered.

Jack looked sheepish. "Oh," he said, "I thought you had some secret code."

North Carolina has a system now whereby residents can purchase personalized license plates. The tags can be bought spelling out names or other words.

Apparently some other states have this same system and some where in Greenville there is an auto with an out-of-state license tag. The owner chose the letters "ECU" for his plate.

It's been awhile since canoes were seen in force on the Tar River. Perhaps it goes back to Indian days when the river was called the Tau.

A group of scouts from Wilson made the trip on canoes this weekend.

Led by Paul Bissette, Jr., the group was to put in at Old Sparta. They were scheduled to spend the night at the Wildlife site near Greenville.

Saturday the group of canoes were to pass through Greenville and spend the night at the Grimes plan-

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Giap's Credo: 'Win'

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

If the man behind North Vietnam's current offensive is following his own credo, it would indicate he is confident of victory.

"Strike to win, strike only when success is certain. If it is not, then don't strike."

Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap claimed that as the "fundamental principle" that brought him victory in the 1947-54 war against French colonial power. But he violated his dictum at times, just as from time to time he guessed wrong.

Giap long has been the little giant of Vietnamese communism. He has a reputation as a brilliant strategist. After three decades as the military brains of the late Ho Chi Minh's Communists, his fame is established. But while Ho was a charismatic leader, Giap is reported far from popular in his homeland.

In physical stature, Giap is hardly more than 5 feet. When Giap was young, Ho once called him "beautiful, like a girl." He's far from that now. In his early 60s, he is too stout for a soldier, probably because of good living.

What Giap lacks in stature he makes up in toughness. The hallmark of his career has been ruthlessness. An outstanding feature of his military philosophy has been "damn the cost."

Giap impresses outsiders as a hard-as-granite martinet who has become a sort of bourgeois Communist in love with glitter.

Jean Sainteny, a French diplomat who knew him, pictured Giap as the most bellicose of North Vietnamese leaders and always impatient with compromise. He appears to care little about the cost in blood of any given objective.

Three years ago a Western interviewer asked Giap to comment on a U.S. report that North Vietnam already had lost 500,000 dead in the war in the South. Giap didn't bat an eyelash. The figure, he snapped, was exact.

Giap's 1961 book, "People's

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40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
April 23, 1931

Daylight saving time will be upon a large part of the United States and Europe tomorrow. Not all of the United States will observe the practice because some states have laws forbidding it. It is not observed in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Greta Garbo, who came from her native Sweden to reach the top as a film star and then lead a hermit-like existence, found herself projected today into two events that held the interest of the movie colony. First was a denial of reports from Stockholm that she was to marry William Soerensen, wealthy society man of that city. Then there was the reported refusal of the actress to sign a renewal of the contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. Her current picture, she states is her last.

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Christian teaching has much to say about solid foundations. Jesus declared that a man was wise who built his house upon a rock, "and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the windows blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock" (Matthew 7:24, 25).

Our lives are either improving every day or they are dropping behind — perhaps only a little bit but dropping behind in a way that will be serious sometime. Just as a safe building requires deep and adequate foundations, so a good life requires the solid foundations of sincerity, faith, generosity, kindness and love. Jesus in his teaching was constantly urging his followers to be of good cheer. He was adamant, however, in his insistence that we not play fast and loose with temptation and sin. Life is not to be trifled with.

Morbid fear is a burden that some carry through their lives and that for others makes the present and the future gloomy. Sincerity, faith, a love that reaches up to God and out to man — these are moral requirements we must meet. The Christian life is not easy, but it is significant and adequate if we make it so.

One of the most penetrating passages in John Bunyan's PILGRIM'S PROGRESS is the passage where Evangelist, in answer to the Pilgrim's query, "Whither must I fly?" replied: "Do you see yonder wicketgate?" The man said "No." Then said Evangelist, "Do you see yonder shining light?" And the Pilgrim replied, "I think I do." Then said Evangelist, "Keep that light in your eye, and go directly thereto: so shalt thou see the Gate to which, when thou knockest, it shall be told thee what thou shalt do."

By Earl Douglass

By ELMER ROESSNER

The vast, well-organized propaganda campaign on the nation's fuel crisis, mentioned in this column last month, is becoming shriller and more intense.

Within just one seven-day period —

- + A major bank forecasts huge investment needs to expand electric power output;
- + The Federal Power Commission disclosed plans to permit gas price rises in an effort to expand supplies;
- + The Office of Emergency Preparedness warned of possible electric power shortages this summer;
- + Secretary of the Interior Morton said higher gas prices would benefit the consumer by helping to assure adequate supplies;
- + A government consultant, Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, said that the energy crisis is so great that by 1985 the public may be begging utility companies to build nuclear power plants



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and hydroelectric utilities, nuclear power advocates, the oil and gas industry, and coal producers. Others with vested interest in the campaign are financial institutions, importers, shipping companies, appliance manufacturers and the auto industry — not to mention oil and gas producers and coal importers abroad.

There are two main thrusts to the campaign. The first is that a tremendous expansion of all energy industries is now necessary if the country's

insatiable appetite for power continues to grow. This expansion is going to cost money — lots of it. And the consumer will have to pay, either directly through higher fuel and power prices or indirectly through subsidies.

The second theme is that the ecologists must make concessions. The alternatives will be even higher prices for power, not enough power, or both. This reaction indicates that the ecologists are really beginning to hurt the power industry with their suits against nuclear power plants, anti-air and anti-water pollution campaigns, and condemnation of uncontrolled open-strip mining.

If one listens very carefully, he can detect dissonance in the power crisis crescendo.

Domestic energy interests, such as oil producers, coal miners, hydroelectric advocates and atomic energy enthusiasts are calling for more local production. They

contend that the United States has plenty of energy sources. There is lots of coal, and probably plenty of oil and gas offshore. Our hydroelectric potential is only about one-third developed. And there is a need for several hundred atomic energy generating plants.

The drawback is that development of these sources will take a lot of money and some of our ecological targets will have to be adjusted or missed completely.

On the other hand, the energy importers maintain that we should conserve our domestic sources and bring in more from the outside. But this requires free access to the American market and an end to subsidizing the domestic power industry. This approach will also take very large sums of money for shipping and terminal facilities and might well be ecologically detrimental to coastal areas.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Free Press: Fragile Asset

The chief executive officer of Time, Incorporated, Andrew Heiskell, recently delivered an address at Hofstra University and the subject of his talk was freedom of speech — and the press.

The bulk of his remarks dealt directly with public attitudes and government strictures that he feels pose a threat to the free press as we have known it in the United States. He noted with concern a public opinion survey that showed "an astonishing 55 per cent of the American public did not think the press, even in time of peace, had the right to report any story the government felt harmful to the national interest." He added, "If that survey accurately reflects public opinion, we are in trouble, for we have forgotten the fundamental values upon which this nation was founded."

There is no question that the press has its shortcomings; but on the whole the American public, through its free press, is better informed and thus better armed against oppression than virtually any other nation on earth. Heiskell noted the results of a study by the Freedom of Information Center at the University of Missouri.

That study determined that less than one-half of the world had a free press. Weighing negative factors that ranged from direct government control to concentrated ownership, from organized self-regulation to highly restrictive libel laws the study concluded that only 16 nations — one of them the U. S. — could be rated "free to a high degree."

Since then, a free press has practically disappeared in most Latin American countries. Those results indicate that a free press may be more fragile and unique than we like to think. Of all our freedoms, nothing lies closer to the heart of liberty itself than a free press. — Rocky Mount (N.C.) Telegram

Withholding Tables Wrong Again

One of the abiding minor mysteries of this age is how the U.S. government consistently manages to mess up the income tax withholding tables.

One year they take too little from our paychecks, and the next year too much. You're never quite sure from April to April whether you will (1) have to hock your worldly goods to pay the balance due or (2) get a big enough refund to refurnish the living room.

Right now it's hockshop time, courtesy of 1971 withholding tables that erred on the low side. A lot of citizens are reeling from the total on Form 1040's "amount owed" line. Next year it's supposed to be just the opposite: The 1972 tables produce steep overwithholding for some 40 million families, and many weeping now will get fat refunds 12 months hence.

Wage-earners can correct their withholdings by filing special IRS Form W-4, but not too surprisingly, few are doing so. Some people procrastinate, as usual, while others would rather be doubly safe than risk underpayment for the year. And this is netting Washington — especially the White House which wants the overwithholdings pumped by consumers into the sagging economy.

Actually, all affected taxpayers should heed the government's request and file the special form, for they cheat themselves if they don't. They could be spending the extra cash, for goods which most likely will cost more a year from now. Or they could be depositing the money to draw interest.

Still, there's a certain poetic justice about the non-cooperation. The Treasury Department has computers galore and a big staff of mathematical wizards, and if they repeatedly bungle the withholding tables, what right have they to expect the taxpayers to bail them out? A government that can figure cost of living statistics, send men to the moon, develop nuclear weapons and conduct a census ought to be able to produce a withholding table that works the way it is supposed to. — Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer

Cost Of Travel

Sen. William Proxmire has charged that \$5 million in taxpayers' money has been blown on high living in a boondoggle by the Department of Transportation.

The money involved was allocated to set up a display on aeronautics and mass transit at Dulles International Airport near Washington. Proxmire maintains that the money has been wasted on luxury hotel accommodations, first-class plane fares and expensive dinners. On top of that, he said, part of the funds was used to pay for worthless memos at the rate of \$30,000 a page.

If Proxmire is right, taxpayers have once again been carried on a very expensive ride which got them nowhere. — Anniston (Ala.) Star

Super Toys

A seminar was held in New York recently during the course of which criticism of exaggerated claims about the educational qualities of certain toys was expressed.

We'll agree with the critical panelists that some toys have been oversold. Besides, some of them are far too complicated to be assembled by a parent who doesn't hold an engineering degree. — Birmingham (Ala.) News

Today's Sport\$

There once was a time when sports fans took pride in such homely axioms as "it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game," and "keep your eye on the ball."

Nowadays, with all the contract-jumping and squad-switching, the motto of many stars seems to be "forget the ba", keep your eye on the buck." — Columbia (S.C.) State

Opinions

"Americans have a ready solution for every problem which confronts us: Pass another law." — Sierra Madre (Calif.) News

"Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine is having

trouble with her proposed bill which would give the boot to all members of Congress who don't maintain a 60 percent voting record. Too bad taxpayers can't vote on that one." — West Point (Miss.) Tribune.

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A Conservative View Primaries Do Not Clarify, They Only Confuse

By J. J. KILPATRICK

PHILADELPHIA—The Democratic presidential hopefuls take two more jumps on Tuesday in the Grand American National Steeplechase, entries limited to lunatics and other politicians. Surely, surely, there must be a better way.

The metaphor seems apt. According to the Tom Jones tradition, the steeplechase began as a wild race among the landed gentry of 18th Century England. They lined up their horses, took aim on a distant steeple, and off they went—over stone walls, chicken coops, and picket fences. They took water jumps, mud jumps, and brush jumps. They terrified the livestock and left the natives open-mouthed. They left a trail of cracked skulls and broken bones, and the weary winner limped home on a winded horse. It was, in its way, great sport.

What remains of this year's field is plunging on. The betting in Boston is that George McGovern will sail over the chicken coop of Massachusetts, while Hubert Humphrey runs around the jump instead. Here in Pennsylvania, Edmund Muskie and Senator Humphrey are galloping through a fog of intra-party politics toward a stone wall. George Wallace, the gray fox from Dixie, has been barking in Pittsburgh and Wilkes-Barre. One week from Tuesday: Indiana.

It is too late to halt the madness now. The candidates are dommed to race on to the richest prize of all—the California stakes in early June, when 271 delegates will be up for grabs in a single purse. After that, Miami. The exhausted

winner will have made promises he cannot keep; he will have lost support he sorely needs. The candidates collectively will have raised and spent—or borrowed and spent—something in the neighborhood of 120 million, and the money-raising task must then begin anew.

Twenty-three separate primaries have been scheduled this spring. They are not wholly meaningless; they are telling us something: The remarkable vote for Wallace and McGovern is a manifestation of discontent that cannot go unheeded. But the primaries provide a poor measure of statesmanship; they measure stamina instead. The primaries do not clarify; they confuse.

Two proposals, one old and one new, are being advanced by way of reform. Senators Mike Mansfield of Montana and George Aiken of Vermont have revived the idea of a single national primary. Seantor Robert Packwood of Oregon is offering a novel plan for five regional primaries instead.

The Mansfield-Aiken proposal is cast in the form of an elaborately detailed, 1,300-word amendment to the Constitution. As such, their resolution is plainly preposterous; they have written a statute, not drafted an amendment. If a change in the Constitution truly is required (authorities disagree), a single sentence would suffice, vesting in Congress the power to provide by law for a national primary system.

Viewing their resolution as a bill, many observers will find the proposal attractive. Mansfield and Aiken recommend a single primary election in August of each presidential year. If

none of a party's candidates received a plurality of at least 40 per cent, a run-off would be held four weeks later between the top two. The plan has the virtue of simplicity; it has the defect of nationalizing a political process that until now has rested with the States, and it raises the expensive prospect of three national elections in a three-month span.

Packwood's alternative proposal envisions five regional primaries, one month apart, beginning on the first Tuesday in March. A five-man commission would certify candidates and supervise the balloting. Convention delegates

would be awarded on a basis of proportional representation: The candidate who claimed one-third of the vote would name one-third of the delegates. The Packwood plan would retain not only the basic federal structure but also the party conventions. It offers a vast improvement over the steeplechase madness of 1972.

Neither proposition is likely to be considered in Congress this year. But next year, when the shouting and the tumult die, sober thought must be given to a saner scheme for 1976. That year will mark the 200th anniversary of the great American Revolution. Politically speaking, it's high time for another.

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Political Notes

Hard To Get A Handle On The Senate Primary

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH—One of the most interesting campaigns in this election year in North Carolina is the Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate nomination.

Three men are in the running...Sen. B. Everett Jordan, Congressman Nick Galifianakis, and Dr. Eugene Grace of Durham.

It's a strange campaign and you get many different opinions as to what is happening.

A Republican candidate for state-wide office had the Senate race included in a recent poll that he took. He told me: "I wouldn't have believed it. But Galifianakis has a chance to win."

A Democrat, who is well-known in North Carolina, travels the state extensively, says: "Galifianakis' campaign just seemed to bog down two weeks ago. I don't believe he's moving."

It's difficult to get a handle on this race. But from appearances, it would seem that Galifianakis feels that he has a chance but must pull out all stops between now and May 6th.

Before the campaign began, Galifianakis told me that he wouldn't make an issue of Sen. Jordan's age, which is 75 years. So much for that. Galifianakis now brings it up with words like: "North Carolinians should elect their U. S. Senator. Not have the Governor appoint one."

When he talks like that, he refers however indirectly to Sen. Jordan's age.

Galifianakis also has hinted that maybe some deal has been cooked up, whereby Jordan would hold the seat until the next Governor could appoint someone of his liking to fill it, upon Jordan's retirement.

That seems to be quite a wild story.

In coming days, you can look for Sen. Jordan to be on the campaign trail in North Carolina more than he has heretofore: he knows full well how hard Galifianakis is working.

Galifianakis, meanwhile, will keep rolling along, throwing punches, shaking hands, trying to dislodge the incumbent.

It has turned out to be the most interesting race of the campaign.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Reginald Hawkins has lashed out at the press, saying it has been guilty of "blatant racism" in its coverage of his campaign...Kay Reimler, formerly a reporter for The Charlotte News, has joined the campaign staff of gubernatorial hopeful Wilbur Hobby.

What would have happened if Robert Morgan had not decided to stay out of the Governor's race? Just say that Morgan would have been somewhere around the leaders...Jesse Helms, who is not supposed to be a politician, has one of the best organized campaigns in the field. A day never goes by that someone doesn't call me

with word about Jesse doing this or that.

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES—Bright, warm Spring sunshine bringing on the appearance of parasols on Greenville streets and sidewalks.

Small brown dog trotting happily after a school bus on Washington Street.

Observation: The much traveled first lady, Mrs. Pat Nixon, has been almost everywhere — Washington, New York, Peking, and Robersonville.

Buckets of broken glass strewn at intersections and on the street, mute evidence of traffic smashups all over town.

The Bob White is back in the bushes and ground cover around the field across the road, and awakens us each morning with "Bob White ... Good Morning."

Taylor Col. . .

(Continued from page A-4) tation. Their final destination is the Bonner camp.

So if you saw canoes on the river during the weekend, it wasn't an Indian raid.

The N.C. Presidential Preferential Primary Is Killing Itself

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

This week, Governor Bob Scott confessed second thoughts about North Carolina's first presidential preference primary, coming up May 5.

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Nixon faces no real opposition for renomination. Scott isn't the only Democrat with doubts about the value of the primary process, as democratic as it may be. A local voter, probably reflecting what many are thinking, put the state picture this way:

"Look at the choice we have May 6. Three candidates are hawking their wares. George Wallace, Terry Sanford, and Shirley Chisholm. And no one of the three is given even an outside chance of winning the nomination at Miami, let

alone winning the White House in November."

The choice isn't that thin, of course. The names of Senator Henry Jackson and Senator Ed Muskie will be on the ballot. But neither is making a campaign in the state. The most the local voters will see of these men will be their backers trying to scrounge up a few votes.

At the start, Muskie had appeared to be the Democrat most likely to win strong support in the state. In fact, he looked so much like a winner that Governor Scott jumped atop the imagined

bandwagon many months ago.

But the play hasn't followed the original script. Wallace's decision to go after the Democratic nomination changed things. This meant Muskie was going to need a lot more than Scott's backing to win in North Carolina. New York Representative Chisholm guaranteed a split in the Black vote. Then came former Governor Sanford, volunteering to save the party.

This was too much for Muskie. He had already taken too many lickings. On

paper, he is still ahead. This is all he has to support claims that he is the "front runner". There is even speculation that he may drop his presidential bid completely, plump for Senator Hubert Humphrey and thus set up another Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

Right now, Wallace seems the candidate most likely to come out on top in the May 6 primary. There are signs he will bury the opposition in the Eastern part of the state and by a margin which may well bring him out on top statewide.

"Savior Sanford," as some are calling the ex-governor, is encountering considerable resentment. There is a wide feeling that his bid for the honor adds to party splits, and to no good end.

Sanford is pictured as "itching" for the Senate seat now held by aging, but active, Sam Ervin, the Presidency at Duke hasn't served to keep Sanford, best remembered by many as the "food tax governor," in the political spotlight. He, apparently, felt the need for more "exposure."

Sanford is getting this in his bid for the North Carolina

delegates to the Miami convention. But if he winds up taking a drubbing at the hands of Wallace, he is certain to carry the appearance of "damage goods" into any future race for state wide office.

In fact, the talk of a coalition candidate to stop Wallace is a sort of belated recognition of the danger Sanford finds confronting him. But it is late for deals and, besides, bitterness about Sanford has developed.

The prime victim has been Muskie, assuming he still has a chance.

Red Oak Christian Church Opens New Facilities



NEW RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH...is designed to include four units connected by a northex, the sanctuary, office and educational building, are now completed. A fellowship hall will be added in the future.

Worship services in the newly-constructed Red Oak Christian Church, on the 264 Bypass, are to be held today with the Rev. Ronald Nichols, pastor, beginning his service as minister.

The church was originally organized on April 16, 1871, and the new church complex was begun in 1970.

The lot for the new church was purchased in 1960 from Mrs. Bob

Beardsworth. Charles J. Betts, consulting architect for the Board of Church Extension of the Disciples of Christ, studied the needs of the congregation and drew up the plans to fit those needs.

Most of the actual building was done by local contractors including James S. Allen Sr., Robert Allen, Amos Evans and Claude Manning. The plumbing, heating, air conditioning, electrical, and brick work were

sub-contracted.

Final services in the old Red Oak Church were held last Sunday.

Rev. Nichols comes to Red Oak Church from Grifton where he served as First Christian Church pastor for three and one-half years. Prior to that he was minister of the First Christian Church, Oak City.

Nichols is married to the former Edna Ruth Ivey of Farmville and they have three children, Mrs. Charles Ray Sorrell of Raleigh, Mrs. Larry Robertson of Morrisville, and Ronnie Leroy, who will enter Atlantic Christian College next year.

Prior to entering the ministry, Rev. Nichols was manager of a chain grocery store. At the time he entered the ministry, he worked in the home office of a life insurance company in the training division.

He entered the lay ministry in

Camping Clinic Begins Tuesday

Pitt Technical Institute will sponsor a six-hour CAMPING CLINIC beginning Tuesday, at 7 p.m., in room 124 of the new classroom building.

The first class meeting will be a lecture type class and will provide information concerning basic preparation for a camping trip.

The major areas to be covered will include initial preparation and travel routes, equipment, first aid, and helpful hints on camping skills.

The second meeting, on Tuesday, May 2, will cover such topics as recreational vehicles and travel safety and will include a demonstration on setting up a campsite.

The course is designed to benefit both veteran campers and those persons who are interested in learning the basics of outdoor living. No tuition will be charged.

Persons desiring further information may call 756-3130, ext. 38.

1957, was licensed to preach in 1959, and was ordained in 1961. He was ordained by the United Church of Christ which came into being from a merger of the Congregational Christian Church and the Evangelical and Reformed Churches.

Elon and Catawba Colleges are both supported by these churches. Rev. Nichols received ministerial standing in the Christian Church, Disciples of Christ. He retains a dual ministerial standing with both denominations. He received his training at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson and Lancaster Theological Seminary, Lan-

caster, Pa.

Red Oak Christian Church, first called Berea Church, was built in 1885, 14 years after it was organized in 1871. Eleven charter members founded the church including Julia A. Corey, William H. May, Lemicey C. Nichols, Elizabeth W. Smith, Joshua Smith, Theophilus Smith, Benjamin W. Tyson, Elvira Tyson, Mary E. Tyson, Moses W. Tyson, and Clemmie Watford.

After 14 years of worshipping in several "meeting places" including the Forbes Schoolhouse, the Wadford House, the Nichols Schoolhouse, and the Frog Level Schoolhouse, the membership grew to 25 and the church's name was changed from Berea to Red Oak at suggestion of its minister, Rev.

Gideon Allen.

Records of the first Sunday School date back to 1874. It was held only during the summer months because of a lack of heat in the winter.

In 1926, four Sunday School rooms were added to the little building and in 1947 a new steeple was added. In 1955 the buildings were centrally heated and an Educational Building with eight classrooms and a pastor's study was added.

In 1953, Red Oak was proclaimed the Outstanding Rural Church in North Carolina and was tied for second place as the Outstanding Rural Church in the South.

A parsonage was built three years later so the minister could live in the community. Rev. Clifford R. Lanman was in-

stalled as the first full-time resident minister and was the first to occupy the parsonage.

Red Oak has had 37 ministers over its first 101 years. Its first minister was Josephus Latham.

It's third minister suggested the church be named Red Oak. Harold L. Tyler was its first full-time minister. One of its members, Howard Glenn James, Sr., became a minister with the help of the church and served as its minister for 11 years.

Team of ministers: Eber E. Moore in 1908 and Kenneth A. Moore, Sr. in 1969-71.

Red Oak Christian church is a congregationally governed body and is affiliated with the Brotherhood known as the Christian Church of North Carolina (Disciples of Christ).

Phi Beta Kappa Honors Seniors

The Eastern North Carolina Alumni Association of Phi Beta Kappa will honor 12 outstanding East Carolina University seniors at a banquet on Tuesday.

Each of the honored students has distinguished himself in scholarship and academic achievement during his four years at the University.

Chosen were Catherine H. Norfleet, Hampton, Va., Sociology; Sonya Maria Boyd, Greenville, Physics; Jeffrey Lee Miller, Swansboro, Political Science; Mary J. Brooks (Mrs.), Fayetteville, History; Minnie C. Daughety, Kinston, Psychology; Mary Ella Guilford, Chowhowny, Mathematics; Dianna Beaman Morris (Mrs.), Snow Hill, Psychology; Wendell

Gene Wilson, Mill Spring, History; Stephen M. Russell, Kinston, History; Stephen M. Russell, Kinston, History; Ruby Fields Dinkins (Mrs.), Sanford, Mathematics; Nancy Susan Darden, Farmville, Geology; Nancy Hussey Dominey (Mrs.), West End, English.

The Eastern North Carolina Alumni Association of Phi Beta Kappa is an organization of Phi Beta Kappa members drawn from both the business and academic communities. The Association has been meeting for several years and is working toward the establishment of a regular chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at East Carolina University.



REV. RONALD NICHOLS

Three Accidents Reported

Three Friday accidents resulted in one injury and some \$3,000 in damages, police reported.

In an accident at the intersection of S. Elm St. and Brookgreen Ave., John Marshall Barwick, 16, of 204 Pine St. was charged with failure to see safe movement according to police. Damages to his car were estimated at \$1,000.

Involved in the wreck was Christina Dunaway Williams, of 1708 Rosewood Dr. Damages to her car were estimated at \$900.

Bobby Ray Eakes, 20, of 110 Ridgeway St. was charged with following too closely in a wreck at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Penn Avenue. Damages to his car were estimated at \$200.

Marion McKinley Turner, 45, of Rt. 4, Rocky Mount, was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital with minor injuries. Damages to the McKinley car were approximately \$350.

Erma Woolard Nobles, 27, of 322 Clairmont Circle, was charged with failure to keep a proper lookout in an accident at the intersection of Fleming and Roosevelt St., police reported.

Involved in the wreck was Luke Jasper Best, 50, of 1707 Colonial Ave. Damages to each car were estimated at \$300.

Bear Skin Use Is Outlawed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A bill passed by the legislature would outlaw commercial use of bear skins.

The Senate on a 30-0 vote approved the measure which was sponsored by Tiburon Republican Peter Behr—pronounced bear.

REVIVAL

Revival services at Trinity Free Will Baptist Church, E. 264 By-pass at Golden Rd. will begin tonight. Rev. Guy Owens of Florence, S.C. will speak tonight through Tuesday. Dr. Joseph Ange of Durham will be the speaker Wednesday through Friday.

Services will be held each night at 7:30. Special music will be presented for each service.

RE-ELECT



H. HORTON ROUNTREE

A Personal Message to the Voters of Pitt County

YOU HAVE EXTENDED ME THE HONOR OF REPRESENTING YOU IN THREE SESSIONS OF THE NORTH CAROLINA GENERAL ASSEMBLY FOR WHICH I AM HUMBLY GRATEFUL.

THE EXPERIENCE I HAVE GAINED AND THE KNOWLEDGE I HAVE LEARNED ARE INVALUABLE TO THE NEEDS OF OUR GREAT COUNTY. I URGE YOU TO CONSIDER MY QUALIFICATIONS WHEN YOU CAST YOUR BALLOT FOR THIS IMPORTANT OFFICE.

AS A NATIVE SON OF PITT COUNTY, I FEEL THAT I KNOW THE THOUGHTS AND IDEAS OF OUR PEOPLE. GOVERNMENT SERVICES WITHIN OUR MEANS IS OUR GOAL, AND GOOD GOVERNMENT IS THE RESULT.

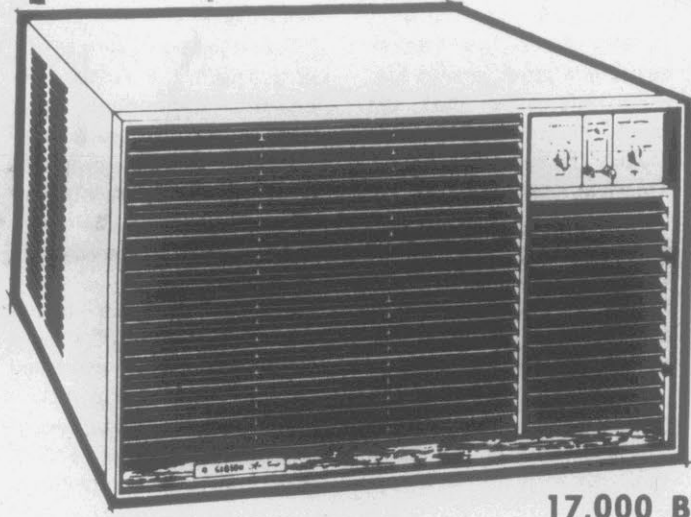
YOUR VOTE ON SATURDAY, MAY 6, WILL BE DEEPLY APPRECIATED.

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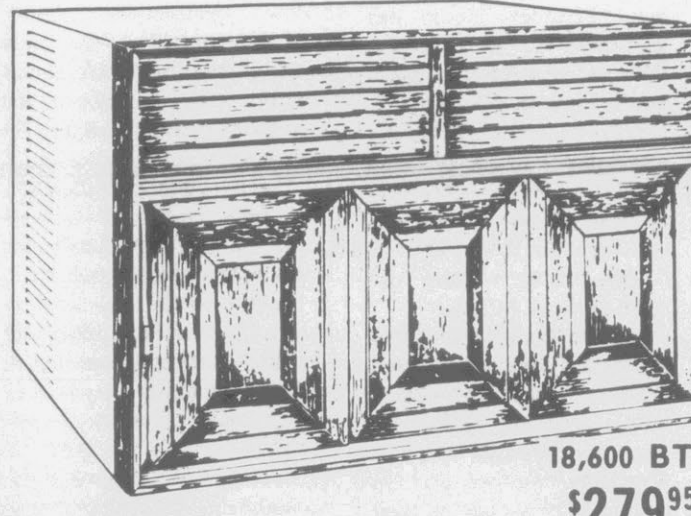
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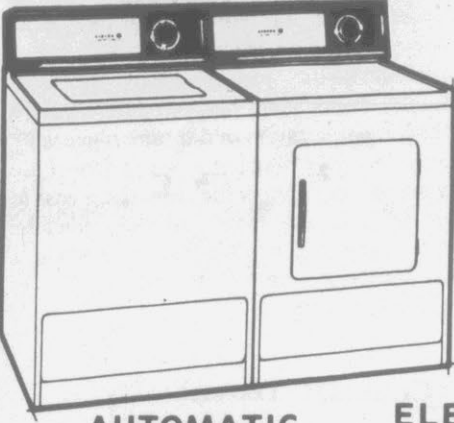
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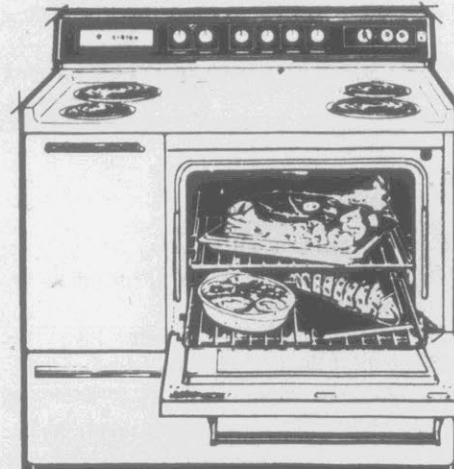
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OUTSTANDING PERSONALITY . . . Mrs. Mildred Davis, second from left, demonstrates crewel embroidery stitches to Mrs. Gail Jones, left, Mrs. Albert Bell, standing and Mrs. Richard Worsley.



AN APPLIQUED QUILT . . . from the permanent collection of Valentine Museum is admired by, left to right, Mrs. Dan Heizer, Mrs. Charles Joyner and Mrs. Bert Warren. The quilt was part of a showing at a recent crewel embroidery workshop.

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor
The values of fine needlework are being exemplified by members of The North Carolina Chapter of The Embroiderers' Guild of America.

"The real inspiration and enthusiasm for forming a local guild stemmed from a visit of five Pitt County women to an Assembly of Embroiders sponsored by Valentine Museum, Richmond, Va., last April," said Mrs. Gil Jones.

"We spent a week in Richmond with embroiders from all over the United States and realized that North Carolina was one of the few states that did not have an organized guild," said Mrs. Richard Worsley.

Attending the assembly were Mrs. Worsley, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Joseph Downing, all of Greenville, Mrs. Dan Heizer and Mrs. Charles Joyner both of Farmville.

The week in Richmond was spent in attending classes in crewel and canvas embroidery, creative stitchery and color and design. The activities at night included banquets, featured speakers, a reception and candlelight tour of Valentine Museum and Wickham House.

"This was the first gathering and proved to be so successful that the assembly will be held annually. The one this year will be held April 24-27 at John Marshall Hotel, Richmond," continued Mrs. Jones.

"After returning home, several summer planning sessions were held with definite plans made to organize full force in the fall.

"Meeting in October, officers were elected to serve two years, the group was officially named and we became a chapter of The Embroiderers' Guild of America, Inc.," replied Mrs. Worsley.

Officers are Mrs. Downing, president, Mrs. Worsley, vice president, Mrs. Joyner, secretary, Mrs. Bert Warren, treasurer.

Mrs. Heizer, program chairman, Mrs. Jones, resource consultant, and Mrs. Charles Carr, membership chairman.

"Embroidery is an old art form that has served people in many ways. The Bible tells us what was embroidered on the high priestly robes. In medieval England, embroidery was utilitarian. The cold drafty rooms needed curtains, cold floors need carpets, hand benches were more comfortable with pillows and a woman's natural desire for color and design came through in her handwork.

"She used the ideas around her — the flowers, the animals, the trees. The early American women brought their handwork with them and in new surroundings, developed a style and technique all their own," Mrs. Jones pointed out.

"Women have enjoyed embroidery through the centuries, but as industry developed new textiles and methods of stitching, women put aside their handwork. Now there is a burst of enthusiasm for canvas and crewel embroidery as women



A BRING AND BRAG SESSION . . . Bancroft Moseley, Mrs. Joseph Downing, Mrs. Jim Darden and Mrs. Charles Carr.

have rediscovered the joys of creating with a needle," she added.

Embroidery can be used on wall hangings, pillows, chair and furniture upholstery, bed spreads, handbags, rugs, fire screens, church kneelers, tablecloths, cornices and draperies.

"Another source of furthering interest in needlework is classes taught at Pitt Technical Institute. Through the large enrollment in these outstanding classes, we have gained guild members," Mrs. Worsley commented.

"After learning the basic stitches and techniques, as one's skill improves, there is no limit to the possibilities of uses," Mrs. Jones continued.

In late March, a crewel em-

broidery workshop was held here and featured Mrs. Mildred J. Davis of Chestnut Hill, Mass. The workshop was held in cooperation with Valentine Museum Textile Resource and Research Center, Richmond, Va., and Pitt Technical Institute.

Mrs. Davis is an expert designer and colorist as well as an experienced teacher and author. Her books "The Art of Crewel Embroidery" and "Early American Designs" are well known to embroiderers in the United States and other countries.

In her capacity as consulting curator for the Textile Research Center of the Valentine Museum, she has compiled and edited a new book, "Embroidery Designs 1780-1820" which is a reproduction of a notebook of

embroidery designs of that period.

In conclusion Mrs. Downing said, "The guild endeavors to set and maintain high standards of design, color and workmanship in all kinds of embroidery and canvas work.

"Emphasis is upon the creating of fine heritage needlework and on bringing to the members, displays of quality materials with sources of availability.

"Through the efforts of the guild, we hope to bring a unity among the embroiderers of North Carolina and to seek out and explore the heritage left to us by early N.C. embroiderers."

Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. C. G. Garrenton of Bethel left this morning to attend the meeting in Richmond.

With The Women

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, April 23, 1972—A-7

'Destined To Die' Baby Gets Chance At Life

By SUSAN JENKS
PHILADELPHIA (WNS) — Tiny Forrest Hoyt was born on Oct. 29 last year. At three hours of age, he began breathing in short, choppy gasps and his body turned blue.

Nearly three weeks premature, the 4-pound, 11-ounce infant seemed destined to die.

His anxious parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyt, of Tuckerton, N.J., had him rushed from a small hospital in New Jersey to the intensive care unit at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia for treatment.

According to the diagnosis, baby Hoyt was suffering from severe respiratory distress, brought on by his prematurity. If he survived, he faced the prospect of severe brain damage because of a lack of oxygen.

Baby Hoyt was 12 hours of age by the time he reached Pennsylvania Hospital. Once there, catheters were immediately inserted, one in an umbilical artery and another in the umbilical vein. One tube drew blood from his body to determine its oxygen content. The other provided intravenous fluids for nourishment.

Baby Hoyt was then placed in an incubator or isolette where the oxygen level was raised to 75 per cent, a full 54 per cent higher than the oxygen level of room air.

Forced To Breathe

He was given an RDS (Respiratory Distress Score) to determine how much oxygen was needed to keep him a good color; how hard it was for him to breathe; his rate of breathing; his grunting (distressed babies grunt more than their healthy peers); and air entry.

He did very poorly. Out of a possible 10, with zero being the best score, baby Hoyt's RDS was 7 to 8.

After only one hour in the isolette, doctors decided to place baby Hoyt in a negative tank respirator which would force him to breathe. The machine is considered a last resort measure.

Every hour for the next three days RDS ratings were given. In addition, positive pressure breathing was administered for five minutes each hour by a nurse on constant duty.

Finally, baby Hoyt was returned to the isolette. Within another five days — 10 days after his birth — baby Hoyt was taken off oxygen completely and the catheters

were removed for the first time.

Now, he has as much chance as any other baby to lead a normal, healthy life. Although close surveillance will be necessary for many months, so far baby Hoyt has shown no signs of brain damage.

This dramatic reversal of baby Hoyt's fate is the result of an equally dramatic development in the area of high-risk nursery treatment.

According to Dr. Thomas Boggs Jr., head of the department of new-born pediatrics at Pennsylvania Hospital, 20 years ago there was very little being done in this field. Although hospitals had incubators, he says, they were very primitive then.

During the past two decades, however, there apparently has been a rapidly ascending rate of interest, coupled with accumulated know-how and technical advances in the field.

The road to a rosier future, however, is a formidable one.

In the Philadelphia area alone, says Dr. Boggs, approximately 20 out of a 1,000 live-born children die each year within the first 28 days of life. Of these, he says, twice as many black babies die as white because, com-

paratively, blacks deliver a higher number of babies at birth under two pounds.

Five Steps

At the moment of birth, every child at Pennsylvania Hospital undergoes five steps in treatment, unless he or she is so sick that intensive care is needed immediately.

The presiding physician first suctions both the mouth and the nostrils of the infant with a long rubber tube to insure proper breathing. Then the eyes are thoroughly washed to prevent infection, a vitamin K1 shot is given to help blood coagulation, and the umbilical cord, which tied the baby to the mother's placenta, is clamped.

An APGAR score, which measures how effectively a baby will make the transition from intra-uterine life, is also given within the first five seconds of birth and again five minutes later.

The test takes into account a baby's skin color, heart rate, respiration, tone and irritability. A baby with the top score of 10 is considered an extremely healthy specimen.

Lastly, the newborn infant is weighed and fingerprinted for identification prior to being sent either to the regular

nursery or to the intensive care nursery.

According to Dr. Boggs, some 3,000 babies are delivered at Pennsylvania Hospital each year. One third of this number, he says, have slight problems and at least one-tenth have serious problems.

The children of so-called "high risk" pregnancies are the main tenants of the intensive care unit.

High risk pregnancies, explains Dr. Boggs, are those that involve a very young mother; a woman over 35 years of age; a multiple pregnancy; pregnancies associated with certain disease or blood group incompatibilities; pregnancies associated with infections; and pregnancies in women with high blood pressure.

Premature babies are also considered high risk. Any infant born under 5 pounds, 8 ounces — regardless of whether the mother carries to term — is considered a "premie."

Some Dangers

What are some of the dangers the infant born of a high risk pregnancy faces? And how effective is modern day treatment?

Babies born of diabetic mothers, notes Dr. Boggs,

can suffer severe brain damage. At birth they have an enlarged pancreas and burn up abnormal amounts of sugar in their bodies. This creates a low blood sugar level or hypoglycemia.

As soon as the baby of a diabetic is born, a tube is inserted in its umbilical cord which supplies supplemental sugar solutions throughout the first 24 hours of life. During this time, the pancreas is able to readjust to its normal size.

This procedure is 100 per cent effective, says Dr. Boggs, if administered immediately.

This is also apparently true of the treatment of a jaundiced infant. Jaundice is characterized by a yellowing of the skin and is the result of a build-up in the bloodstream of a pigment called bilirubin, which is normally excreted by the liver.

Jaundiced babies often occur when the baby has a different blood type from his mother, such as the Rh-negative mother who carries an Rh-positive child.

In either case, the baby's inability to get rid of the excess bilirubin may cause brain damage, deafness or spasticity.

Dr. Boggs says jaundice

(which has various degrees of severity) can be effectively treated in several ways: by exchange blood transfusions; by giving the infant albumen, which binds the bilirubin in the blood so it doesn't get into the brain; or by photolight therapy which bleaches out the yellow color from the baby's body.

As with diabetes, successful treatment depends largely on early diagnosis. Many intensive care cases, such as baby Hoyt's however, cannot be anticipated and must be handled as they develop.

Turned Blue

One other instance of this concerned a premature baby girl at the hospital who suddenly turned very blue and began having difficulty breathing. Doctors found after taking a chest X-ray that she had ruptured a lung and that air was building up inside her tiny body.

Considered an "extremely acute situation," a needle was placed inside the one-day old infant's chest and air was drawn out manually with a syringe. Eventually, doctors were able to hook a chest tube up to a negative pressure system, which remained inside the infant's chest until the lung had repaired itself.

Emergency situations may

also crop up following a cesarean section, an operation which is performed on the uterus when a mother is unable to deliver a child naturally.

"We have to be concerned with what kind of anesthesia is used because it may diffuse across the placenta and depress the baby," says Dr. Ted Hartke, of Children's Hospital, a visiting resident intern at Pennsylvania Hospital.

According to Dr. Hartke, doctors prefer to use a spinal anesthetic, where the mother is numbed but still awake, because it is the safest for the infant.

Babies affected by anesthesia may have trouble breathing and weakened hearts.

As a preventive measure, says Dr. Boggs, all babies, even healthy ones born at the hospital, are kept at least five days after birth for observation.

He claims, however, there is a "big push" to let babies go home earlier than this because of the money involved.

"Money shouldn't come into medical decisions," says Dr. Boggs. "There is such a thing as quality of care."

Sievers-Jones Vows Said In Saturday Ceremony

Miss Sherry Lynn Jones became the bride of Marion Carl Sievers on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. in a ceremony performed on the lawn of the Candlewick Inn.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dan Earnhardt. Music was played by a brass quartet, friends of the bridal couple.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Darvin R. Jones of Miami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sievers of Monroe.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's ivory satin formal gown designed with Venise lace. The gown was fashioned with long sleeves ending in a point at the wrist with tiny covered buttons.

The bride wore an off-white elbow length veil and wore white daisies in her hair. She carried a straw basket of daisies and multi-colored spring flowers.

Miss Rosalyn Barlowe of Lenoir was maid of honor. She wore a bright floral print formal dress with a white bib trim accented with purple ribbon at the neckline and wrist length sleeves. She carried a straw basket of multi-colored spring flowers and wore a laurel of flowers in her hair.

Miss Kendall Sievers of Greensboro, niece of the bridegroom, was train bearer. She was dressed in a formal white dotted swiss dress and wore flowers in her hair with ribbon streamers.

Fred Sievers of Greensboro, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Joe Blanton of Charlotte was the usher and Brent Sievers of Greensboro, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Garinger High School, Charlotte. The bridegroom is a graduate of Monroe High School, Monroe. They are presently



MRS. MARION CARL SIEVERS

music majors at East Carolina University.

Following a wedding trip to the Outer Banks, the couple will reside in Greenville.

After the ceremony, a buffet reception was held in the Blue Room of the Candlewick Inn.

The refreshment table was adorned with an arrangement of daisies and ivy.

Bob Hallahan played piano selections throughout the reception.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's mother Friday night at the Holiday Inn honoring the wedding party, out-of-town guests and relatives.

The dinner table was decorated with arrangements of daisies.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The crowning of Meredith College's 1972 Spring Queen highlighted entertainment activities for the college's Parents' Weekend held yesterday and today.

The second annual meeting of the Meredith College Parents' Association was also held. Miss Nancy Crews of Lenoir was crowned Spring Queen. One of the freshman attendants was Miss Julia Mac Edwards of Ayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

The Spring Court activities began at 4 p.m. Saturday in McIver Amphitheater and a synchronized swimming exhibition was held at 9 p.m. A modern and ballet dance program by 62 Meredith students followed crowning.

The dance program "Album of American Women" presented the progress of American women with dances from pioneer days to the youth vote of today and the challenge of making a wise choice of their vote in the 1972 elections.

Approximately 600 parents were expected to attend the Parents' Weekend activities. A banquet for students, parents and other guest was held last night. Entertainment was provided by the Meredith College Ensemble and President John E. Weems was the dinner speaker.

The weekend activities continued this morning with a worship service followed by a parents' luncheon and a reception at the president's residence this afternoon.

Outstanding activities are being planned at Peace College for next weekend when the college will celebrate its 100th anniversary.

During the Centennial Celebration and Alumnae Weekend, a presentation of the past, present and future of Peace College will be given.

The celebration will begin with the premier of "The Time That's Granted" on Thursday. Local and state governmental, civic and educational leaders as well as friends of the college will attend the premier.

Hundreds of alumnae are expected to return to the campus for the celebration according to the Alumnae Association President Mrs. George Chadwick of Wilmington.

The visitors will attend alumnae meetings, class reunions, view the centennial drama and see the presentation of the 1972 May Court.

In a deep saucepan place the chicken broth to boil. Melt butter over medium heat in another pan until foamy but not browned. Add sifted baking powder and flour and mix well. Add eggs one by one stirring constantly. Add cheese and blend well.

Drop egg and cheese mixture one spoonful at a time into boiling chicken stock. Let it come to boil again, then cover, lower heat and simmer seven minutes. Pour into individual soup cups and garnish with chopped parsley or chives.

Wipe up all spills as soon as they happen, not later.

Teen-Agers Can Recycle Jeans

By AP Newsfeatures
Everyone's recycling glass bottles, aluminum cans, cardboard boxes and newsprint these days to fight pollution and prevent waste. But did you ever think of "recycling" your jeans?

Although many jeans lovers actually prefer them after a year or so of washing and wearing rather than when they're new, they do eventually reach an "unwearable" state.

When this happens, don't retire your jeans from active service. For like that old soldier in the adage, they've only faded away! Wrangler suggests snipping, stitching, or stuffing them into any of a number of groovy fashions or decorator accessories.

Belts, for example, have come a long way. As fashion accessories, they have been liberated from their mundane position behind the slacks loops to free and easy spots outside sweaters, and mid-length dresses.

To fashion a belt from your tired old jeans, just cut off one of the legs and, leaving the fabric doubled, cut in half lengthwise. Then with the right sides together, stitch a seam down the open side, and turn right side out. Trim the belt down according to your waist size, and sew up the ends. Get hold of a buckle and attach it. With an icepick, punch holes into the end of the belt opposite the buckle. Be sure to stitch around the holes so that they don't fray or run into one another. For eye-catching detail, use brightly-colored thread around the loops. Or embroider the whole length of the belt with cheery colored thread.

Extra big totes have become

everyone's bag, and now you can make your own. For an off-beat look, start by trimming the legs off your old jeans up to hot pants length. Then, with the right sides together, hem the bottom, and turn right side out. Strips of jeans fabric, suade, or rawhide cut to any size make the straps. Attach with rivets or eyelets, which you purchase at any fabric shop or department store notions counter. To open and close your tote, use the "built-in" method: sew up the top (waist band), and use the front zipper as the opening. Or sew on your own zipper—at the top of the tote. Or how about applying heavy snaps at a few spots along the top? Decorate your tote with flower and butterfly appliques, your own felt cut-outs, or embroider it. And, of course, the ex-jeans pockets provide plenty of extra compartments!

For a tote of a different design, use one of the jeans legs. Just cut it off, stitch the bottom closed, and, measuring from this point, decide how large you want your tote to be. Snip out a center portion from the top of the jeans leg to the top of the tote. The rim of denim that's left (it should be about an inch wide all around) makes the straps. Sew the straps together at the top, and attach a snap to open and close the tote.

Watch bands are getting wider and wilder all the time. And they've become an important fashion accessory! The waist band from your old jeans is just the right width for a watch band. Cut a piece of it down to the size of your wrist, attach your watch, and sew on a snap to open and close. You can probably make about five watch bands from one waist band. You can dye each one a different color.

Jeans jewelry is lots of fun. Make a thin ring out of one belt loop. Staple or stitch two together for a wide ring. Deco-

rate with fancy stitching or a couple of studs.

Use the heavy side seams of your jeans or strips of denim from the legs to make chokers. You can create quite a number of these from just one leg. Dye them each another color, and decorate differently—with studs, appliques, embroidery, small brooches. Sew on snaps or hooks and eyes to open and close.

OES Event

Set For Saturday

Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a special meeting on Saturday, April 29, at 8 p.m.

The special event will be in honor of the 50th anniversary of the chapter. The meeting will be held at the Masonic Temple here.

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Chef Likes Originality And Respects Variety

By TOM HOGE

Associated Press Writer
"I respect originality in the kitchen," said Victor Filgueira-Broceaux, gazing pensively at an empanada, "and I also have a regard for variety."

For the uninitiated, (a) Filgueira-Broceaux is the master chef at New York's Fonda Del Sol restaurant and (b) an empanada is a pastry stuffed with beef, chili powder, olives, raisins and other goodies.

Anyone who has tarried at the buffet bar of La Fonda and sampled its assortment of empanadas and other delicacies can see what the chef was talking about.

Spinach pie may be the centerpiece at the food bar one day and chili quiche the next. Not to mention a supporting cast of delicacies such as baby shrimp, marinated cold chicken, tacos and Monterey jack cheese.

Filgueira-Broceaux, was born in the vest pocket republic of Andorra, but has spent a good part of his 40 years traveling through Europe and Latin

America working as chef and studying the native foods.

"Most every country has its own food, and it is hard to make a fair comparison," he said. "But I will say without hesitation that the two greatest cuisines in the world are French and Chinese."

"I also have an enormous respect for American food," he went on, "and I wonder why people here don't have a higher regard for it. You have some really great regional dishes like the Creole cooking of Louisiana with its gumbo and jambalayas, or the chilis of the Southwest where the Mexican influence is strong."

"In the old days when I worked on the continent," he recalled, "you had to be French to get any decent kind of a chef's job. Then I went to Paris itself and to my surprise learned that many of the chefs there were Italian."

Victor has collected recipes from the countries he has visited and developed them into creations of his own. He is particularly fond of Catalanian

dishes and enjoys preparing seafood recipes picked up during his travels. He also is an expert on offbeat types of soup. Here is a specialty from his file.

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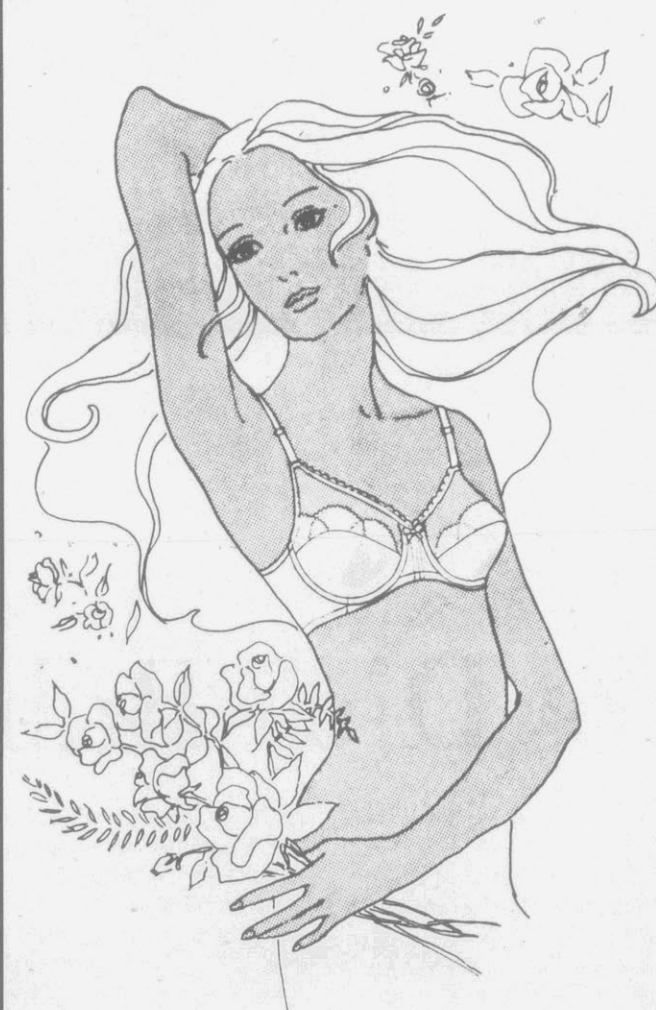


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On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS

Posters, banners, and handbills will adorn Rose High School this week with active campaigning coming to a climax at the elections assembly Wednesday morning.

In the race for the SGA presidency are juniors Dean Phillips, Samuel Roberson Jr., Elaine Hawkins, John Allan Tucker, and Phyllis Joyner. Candidates for treasurer are Mont Wooten, Deborah Hall, and Charles Tyson.

Competing for secretarial posts are Brenda Newton, Fawn Staton, Nancy Cleetwood, Kimberly Simpson, Sylvia Hunt, and Debra Pridgen.

Students may vote during lunch on Wednesday and all day Thursday.

Headed by SGA Vice President Eugenia Parker, elections committee members are sophomores Myrla Cox and Jeffrey Daniels, juniors Kennon Powell and Jennifer Schaal, and seniors Mike Van Dyke and Eugenia.

After feasting on barbecue and fried chicken, approximately 70 RHS journalists applauded heartily as 1972-73 school publications editors were named at the annual banquet at Parker's Tuesday night.

To edit next year's Rampant Lines will be Thomas Foreman and assistant Rebecca Jones. Heading up Visa publication will be co-editors Jamie Jacobson and Steven Mitchell.

In charge of first page of the Rampant Lines will be Sharon Hodge. Carol Ostrow was announced second page editor, while third page went to Annette Price.

Charlene Vines was selected to edit fourth page, while Rose Marie Hopkins landed fifth page. Sixth and seventh page sports editors are Susan Martin and Mike Parker. Eighth page editor is Jane Adams.

To serve as business manager will Jerri Connelly, Mickey Terry will become typist, and Dorice Pollard will hold the position of advertising manager.

Next year's Visa business managers are Albert Brown and Sheryl Buck. Features editors will be Pat Chenier, Lyle Barlow, and Debbie Webb. Cindy Allen, Annis Paschal, and Charles Tyson will supervise the activities section.

Claiming the sports section are Betty Moseley, Al Hunter, and Phil Ragazzo.

St. Mary's Alumnae To Meet

Miss Alice Anne Horne, director of Admissions at St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, who was Miss Greenville of 1960, will be the featured speaker at the St. Mary's alumnae luncheon meeting. The meeting will be held at the Greenville golf and Country Club Wednesday, April 26, at 12 noon. About 70 alumnae from 25 Eastern North Carolina towns are expected to attend.

Miss Horne, a native of Tabor

City and a former maid of honor and college marshal at East Carolina University, has the responsibility at St. Mary's of admitting students to the high school and junior college levels.

At the meeting here, she will talk about the kinds of test required at the college, the admissions accepted in either the preparatory department or college division.

The annual event is open to all alumnae in the Eastern Carolina Chapter. Reservations should be made by Monday, April 24, with Mrs. Donald R. Patrick, by writing her at Rt. 9, Box 329, Greenville, N. C., 27834, or by telephone, 756-3714.

Other features of the buffet luncheon will be a sweet shop

conducted by Mrs. Charles Moore and Mrs. Eli Warren, co-chairwomen; and a flower market by Mrs. Frank Longino, regional vice president of the Alumnae Association.

Following the luncheon, the meeting will open with a welcome by Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Ed Rawl Jr., president, will then give the remarks and Mrs. Patrick will read the secretary's report.

The speaker holds the BS degree in English from ECU and the MEd degree in guidance and personnel services from the University of North Carolina at Raleigh. She was a teacher of English and drama for one year in Washington in 1960 and has done postgraduate work at UNC at Chapel Hill. In 1968 she became the registrar of St. Mary's and in 1971 was moved up to the director of admissions



Miss Alice Anne Horne

Architect Designs Furniture Made Of Fiberboard

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures
Would you believe furniture of corrugated fiberboard?

That is so durable you can jump on it?

Designer of some 27 pieces of this furniture, well-known architect Frank Gehry of Los Angeles, says he was inspired to design the inexpensive line when he built some architectural models of it for some of his projects, including his award-winning Merriweather Post Pavilion of Music in Maryland.

An innovator, Gehry is widely known for his determination to explore new directions.

"I kept staring at the edges of the material in my office, and one day I decided to experiment with it, making a desk for myself. I then made a dining room table, and soon people were asking whether I could make a chair or something. And that was the beginning ...," he explains.

In addition the Edgeboard sections, as they are known, have acoustical properties. The material is used for sound-proofing in California studios, and Gehry used tubes of fiberboard as the acoustical material when he redesigned the Hollywood Bowl.

In addition to the unusual geometrical and sculptured furniture designs, the pieces take on several dimensions. A small convoluted "wiggly" stool may be used as a seat or table. Some chairs nest together providing a handsome look as a stack seat. There are also chests, bookcases, cubes. On some pieces Masonite provides a finish that resembles burl wood.

Gehry is still experimenting with the material. He has had tiles of the sections on the floor of his reception office for two years.

"But what I really want to do now is build a house of it, and I'm already on that track," he says enthusiastically.

WAY TO MAN'S HEART ...
NEW YORK (UPI)—Wedding gifts account for 26 per cent of toaster sales, 36 per cent of electric frypan sales, and 52.3 per cent of waffle irons and sandwich grills.

Mrs. Graham Gives Program

Mrs. Rosa Graham was guest speaker Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Tea and Topics Book Club held at the home of Mrs. Hoyt Narron.

Mrs. Graham is an antique collector of glassware. She displayed several pieces of glass ware which she had collected over a period of years.

Mrs. Betty Lou McLawhorn presented the following slate of officers: President, Mrs. M. W. Crumpler, Vice President, Mrs. Jerry Creech; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Edward Holland; Librarian, Mrs. Thomas Broadrick; and Reporter, Mrs. Eleanor Scheipers.

Guest for the evening were Mrs. O. C. Culpepper and Mrs. Marshall Whitehurst.

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Miss Horne has been in several Raleigh Little Theatre productions and in 1966 was the recipient of the Best Supporting Actress Award for portraying Maisie in Sandy Wilson's musical, "The Boy Friend."

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Practice for prospective RHS cheerleaders began last week and will continue Monday-Thursday of this week as well as May 1-3. Tryouts for the junior varsity squad will take place May 4. Varsity tryouts are scheduled for May 5.

Judging will be based on appearance, coordination, voice, pep, jump, and originality. Each new squad will consist of 11 regular members seven white and four black and two alternates, one black and one white.

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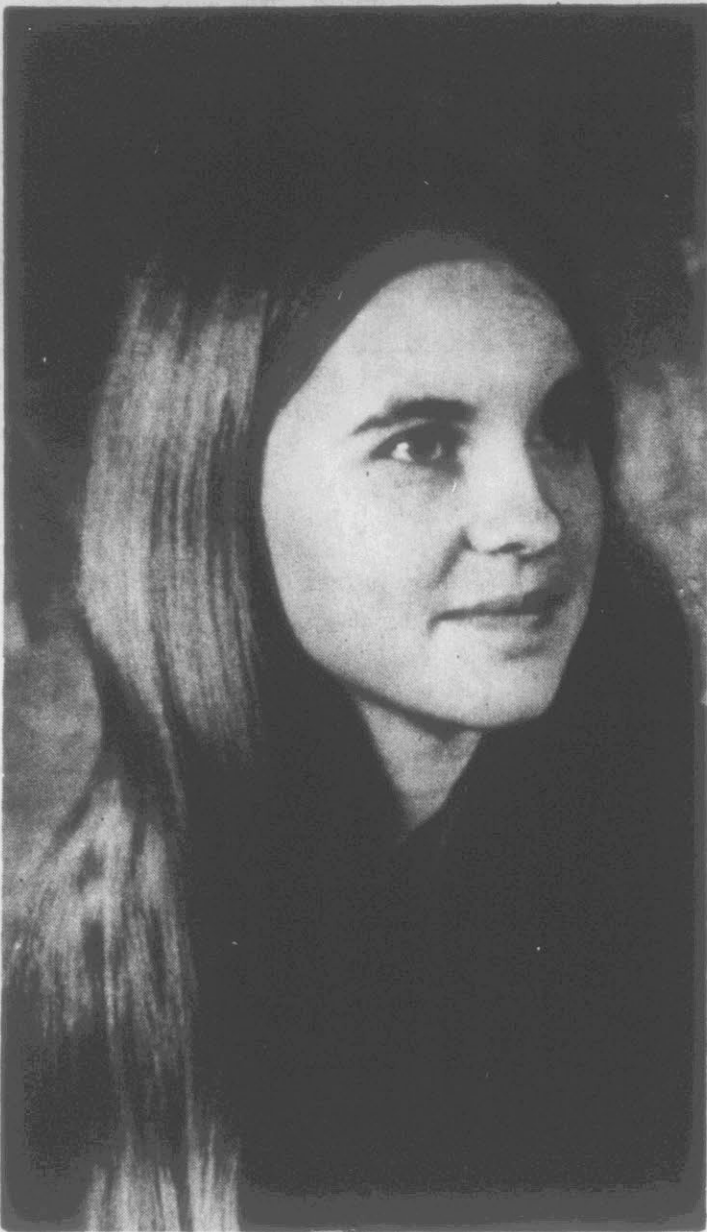
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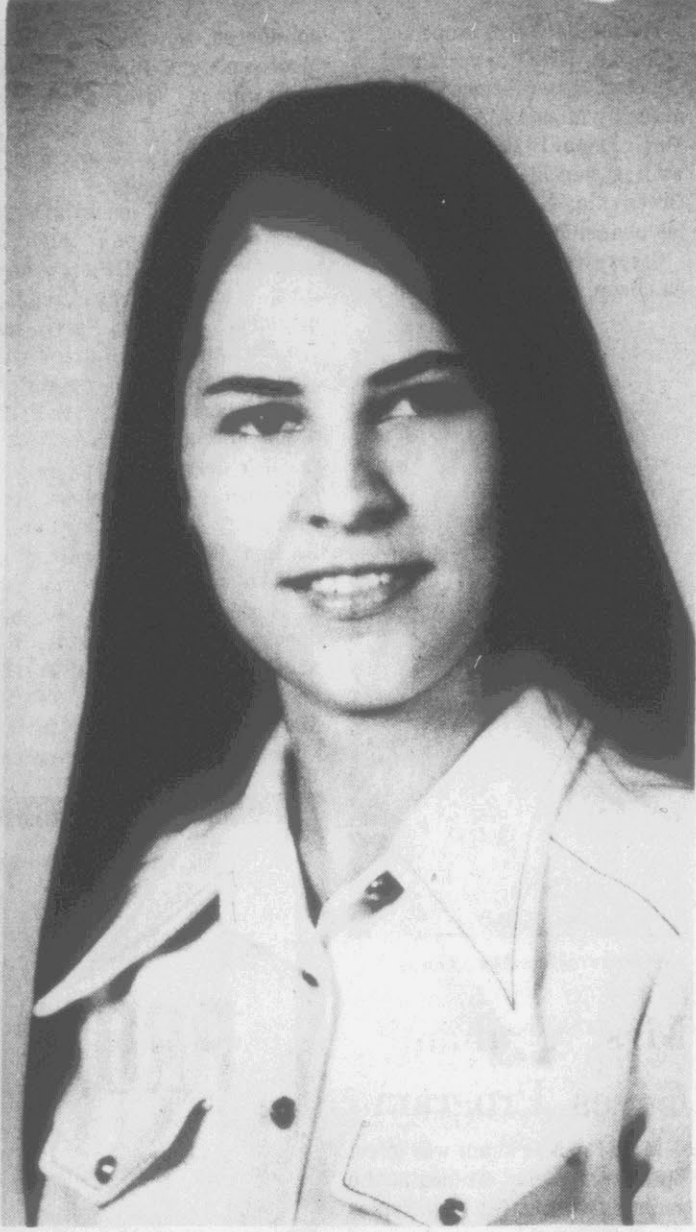
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MISS JULIE ANNETTE BRILEY... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Irvin Briley Jr. of Bethel, who announce her engagement to Michael Alexander Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elliott Brown of Robersonville. The wedding will take place June 9.



MISS LYNN TAYLOR HARDY... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Hardy Sr. of Kinston, who announce her engagement to William Wesley Ezzell, son of Mrs. Johnnie William Grimsley and Mr. William James Ezzell Jr. of Wilson. The wedding will take place Aug. 5.

Female Is At Home In Machine Shop

By CAROL MILLER
Newport News Times-Herald
NEWPORT NEWS (AP) — Kathy Tom Thomason, a 20-year-old Portsmouth wife and mother, has become the first female student in the 82-year history of the Apprentice School of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

Kathy donned safety glasses and began filing smooth a block of metal on Jan. 31. Several other girls reportedly had sought enrollment in the school to become designers, but backed out when they discovered they had to begin by working in a shop.

Kathy doesn't want to be a designer. The 5-foot-6 Mrs. Thomason wants to be a machinist, and she's right at home in the huge, noisy machine shop filled with tools, greasy machines and metal filings.

"I like doing mechanical things, and I don't know much about it, so I figured this would be the best place to learn," she explains.

She already knows a lot about the ins and outs of the shipyard through her husband, Harry Lee Thomason Jr., a rigger with three years' experience.

In baggy jeans, sweatshirt and knit cap that nearly hides her short, reddish-brown hair, Kathy could pass at first glance as one of the boys. But on closer inspection her pretty complexion and brown eyes quickly give her away as a "she."

At home, she tinkers with a car, but not so much as her husband does. She worked as a

processor at General Electric in Portsmouth before deciding to enter the Apprentice School.

She doesn't think her decision was unusual—"I've always been a tomboy," she says.

Kathy expects to do work just as the men do, except that her medical records specify she isn't to do excessively heavy lifting.

Her husband "keeps saying he's proud of me," Kathy says. Her mother worries sometimes.

Her father thinks it's fine—a good way for Kathy to get an education while getting paid as she learns.

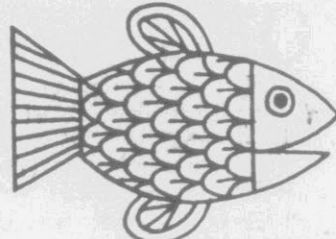
And the children? Son Michael, 15 months, is too young to have an opinion. And Kathy hasn't consulted her

three stepchildren aged 9, 7 and 5.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thompson, Greenville, a son, William Henry II, on April 15, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Williams, Rt. 8, Greenville, a daughter, Misty Lynn, on April 15, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Atkinson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ray Atkinson, 1518-B Fleming St., a daughter, April Yvonne, on April 16, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Garris, Ayden, a daughter, Sabrina Ann, on April 17, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jordan
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee Jordan, Rt. 1, Grimesland, a son, Curtis Lee Jr., on April 17, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Daniels
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daniels, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Tonya Levette, on April 17, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Blount
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Blount, Greenville, a son, Edward Hunter, on April 18, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Crandell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Earl Crandell, Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, Linwood Earl Jr., on April 19, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nobles
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lee Nobles, Bell Arthur, a daughter, Tasha Patrina, on April 19, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Szabo
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Seza Szabo, Tellavast, Fla., a daughter, Zita, on April 19, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jorgensen
Born to Dr. and Mrs. Larry Jorgensen, 817 Edgewood Dr., Jacksonville, a daughter, April 21, 1972, in a Jacksonville hospital.

Homemakers Meet Thursday

"Objection and Action on Different Projects" was the program topic for the meeting of Extension Homemakers of Sweet Gum Grove Thursday.

The program was given by Mrs. Howard Briley, who also gave the devotional.

Mrs. Mayo Rogers, president conducted the meeting, which included three leader reports.

Mrs. Hever Briley, family leader, reported on "Strength for the Day" and from "Pity to Admiration." Mrs. Margaret Tetterton, housing leader, spoke on "Landscaping and Gardening."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rogers.

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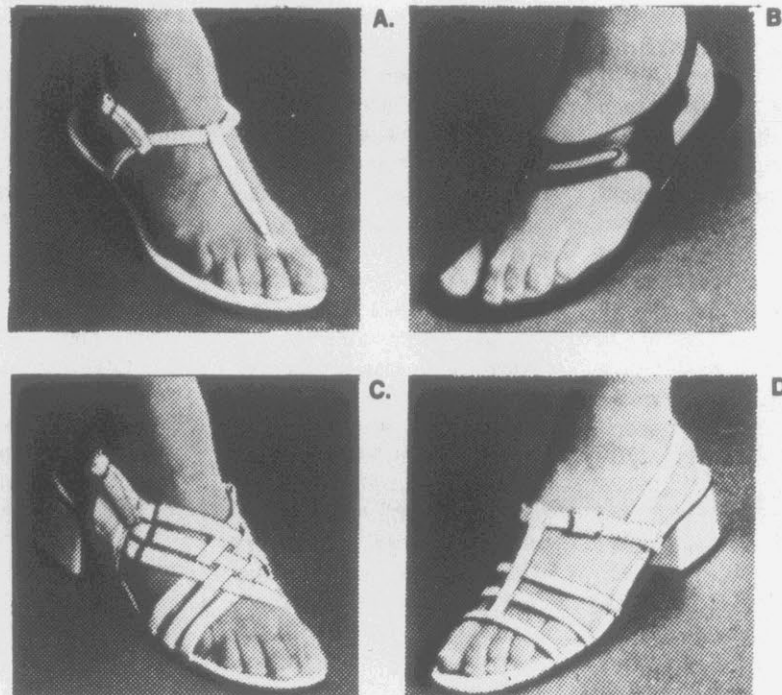
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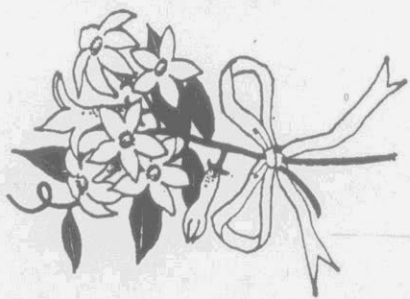


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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP TOMORROW TIL 9 P.M.

Are Himmicanes Next On The List?



By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from "HURRICANE NANCY." She was mad because all the hurricanes are named after women.
Have you ever heard of a "himmicane?"

SMARTYPANTS

DEAR SMARTYPANTS: No. But that could be next on the list, come the feminist revolution.

DEAR ABBY: My husband folded the newspaper just right to be sure I read your column about the "cold wife." We both read your column faithfully, so now I am writing you a letter which I hope you'll print so I can fold the paper just right for HIM to read:

I am turned off in the bedroom because my husband smells like a brewery every night. I wouldn't begrudge him one or two beers to unwind every night, but Abby, he can drink 9 or 10!

The sour mash smell just gets me. I've even tried drinking a beer or two with him so I wouldn't smell it on him, but then I started thinking how we must smell to our children. Also, the beer started putting weight on me, so I quit.

My husband is a very intelligent man and he's fun to be with, but not when he's drinking. Maybe if he sees this in black and white he will realize what his beer is doing to our marriage. How come beer drinkers don't think they have a problem?

UP TO HERE IN SEATTLE

DEAR UP: Because they never multiply the alcoholic content of each bottle of beer by the number of bottles they consume.

DEAR ABBY: Anybody who writes an unsolicited letter announcing how "well adjusted" he is, in my opinion, is not well adjusted.

I refer to that Ph.D. who says unlike most of his contemporaries, he still kisses his parents, respects and shares their values, and enjoys living at home. Then he challenges the Freudians to tell him what's wrong with him.

My 25-year-old son and I have identical values; this is why his 10 or 12 weekends at home are such a joy. It has nothing to do with values. Differences in tastes, habits, work patterns, recreation, etc., is the issue. Should those of a man in his mid-20s and those of a woman nearing 60 be the same?

Before one can be an effective wage earner, husband, father or citizen, he must be a person in his own right, responsible for himself with an identity of his own. This identity is established by having one's own dwelling, cooking one's own meals, remembering to send out his own laundry as well as deciding whom to entertain and how, and deciding upon what direction his life shall take. The man

who moves from Mummy's house to Wifey's has never achieved this side of his identity.

If the mother of our young Ph.D. really loves her son, she will kick him out. And Freud has nothing to do with it.
MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to you saying her brother was not hired for jobs because he had an arrest record—even tho the charges were dropped.

Well, the same applies when a person has at one time been in a psychiatric institution for treatment, even tho that person may have entered voluntarily. It is held against them whenever they seek employment. This only serves to discourage anyone who feels he needs psychiatric help from seeking it.

Isn't it a violation of a person's civil rights when he's asked this sort of question in applying for a job?

WANTS TO KNOW

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Engagement Announced

MISS BETTY FAYE RICE... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Rice of Greenville, who announce her engagement to James Ernest Langston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Langston of Rt. 1, Winterville. The wedding will take place July 22.

You Can Keep Your Cool While Cooking

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (AP) — Kitchen goofs happen to everyone, usually at the worst possible times.

Frances Hucks says you can avoid most of them by keeping cool while you cook, reading recipes ahead of time and going at things the right way.

But for those days when things go wrong anyway, she has some suggestions for repairing, disguising and cleaning up messes.

Miss Hucks is supervisor of food and nutrition for the Ontario department of agriculture, home economics branch.

If you have over-salted soup, dilute it with water or milk if the stock is strong enough to stand thinning. If not, cook slices of raw potato in it and throw them away. They will absorb some of the salt.

If you have put too much salt in vegetables and haven't time to cook more, try disguising it with an unseasoned white sauce.

When you take grease off soup or gravy, and haven't time to chill it to solidify the fat, you might find a bulb baster easier to use than a spoon. When the fat coating is shallow, use paper towels to blot it off.

If your gravy has lumps, strain it through a sieve or whip it with a wire whip. You can avoid lumps to start with by shaking the flour and water in a jar before you add them to the gravy, to make sure they're well mixed.

Miss Hucks says she doesn't really let lumps worry her.

"If you make gravy in the roasting pan and get up the scrapings from the bottom of the pan, you're going to have a few lumps anyway."

She says wire whisks are good for any sauce that you don't want lumpy or crusty.

"If you're making a white sauce, or anything with milk, they form a bubbly surface and prevent it from scumming."

Speaking of prevention, if you make your own mayonnaise, you can keep it from curdling by adding oil drop by drop to the egg yolk vinegar base.

If it curdles anyway, get another egg yolk, beat it slightly and add the curdled mayonnaise gradually to it, beating continuously. As it thickens, it should smooth out again.

If you've really goofed, and burned the pots, there are a few things to do to make cleaning them as easy as possible.

Boil water and a little detergent in them, and scrape off the burned material. Use a wooden spoon for glass or ceramic pots and scour with a non-metallic pad. Metal will usually make a black mark on ceramics.

If the pots are metal, just follow up with steel wool pads containing soap or detergent.

You might also boil the water with soda or ammonia or vinegar in it.

"Soda and ammonia are alkalis and vinegar the opposite, but there doesn't seem to be any rhyme or reason to which you use. Once the food is burned, it doesn't seem to matter. Alkali may darken an aluminum pot, so you might try vinegar in it.

"If you have a darkened aluminum pot, you can clean it with a weak solution of vinegar and water or cream of tartar and water. If you aren't worried about where the stain goes, you can cook acid foods such as tomatoes or rhubarb in the pot and they'll clean it.

"If you have stained enamel or ceramic pots, use a bleach, let it soak, boil it, then wash and rinse it thoroughly."

AAUW Board Holds Meeting

Area chairmen and implementation chairmen completed yearly reports of activities at a dinner meeting of the Executive Board of the AAUW Monday.

The board meeting was held prior to the regular meeting of the group. Mrs. W. A. Pollard, vice president and program chairman, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Wellington Gray presided at the regular meeting. She read a note of thanks from the outgoing State President Mrs. Ethel Smith. The incoming State President is Mrs. Vason Hamrick of Shelby.

Miss Marguerite Wiggins, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Evelyn Spangler, associate home economics extension agent in Pitt County. She discussed the importance of reading labels before purchasing a product.

Mrs. Charles Woodall suggested that the group plan a special program in October for the purpose of raising funds for UNICEF. Mrs. Robert Lee Humber recommended that a program of special music be

presented. Foreign desserts will also be served.

The May meeting will feature Mayor S. Eugene West and will conclude the study of the topic "A Dollar's Worth."

Opti-Mrs. Club Officers Named

Mrs. Jim O'Brien was named incoming president of the Opti-Mrs. Club at their meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Curtis Howell.

Named to serve with Mrs. O'Brien were Mrs. John Trotman, vice president, Mrs. Howell, Secretary-Treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, historian.

The report of the Nominating Committee was given by Mrs. C. P. Shaw. Other committee members were Mrs. Bob Allen and Mrs. Stuart Buchanan.

Mrs. Charles Ross, president, presided at the business session. Plans for completing the group's scrapbook were discussed. The scrapbook will be entered in competition at the forthcoming state convention to be held in August in Raleigh.



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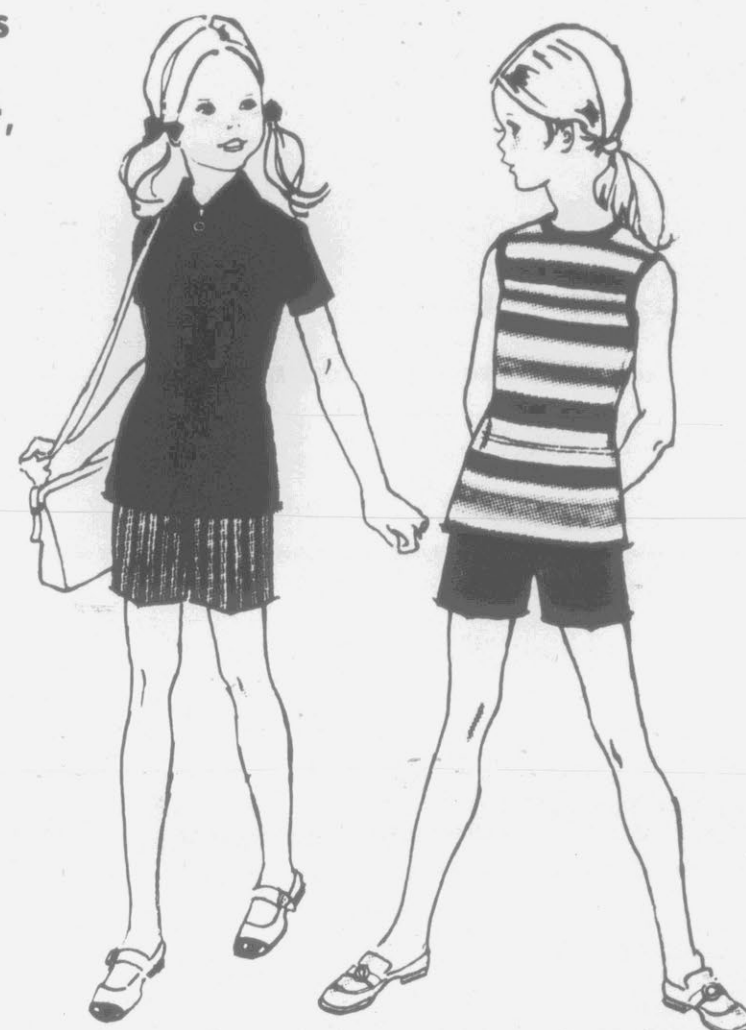
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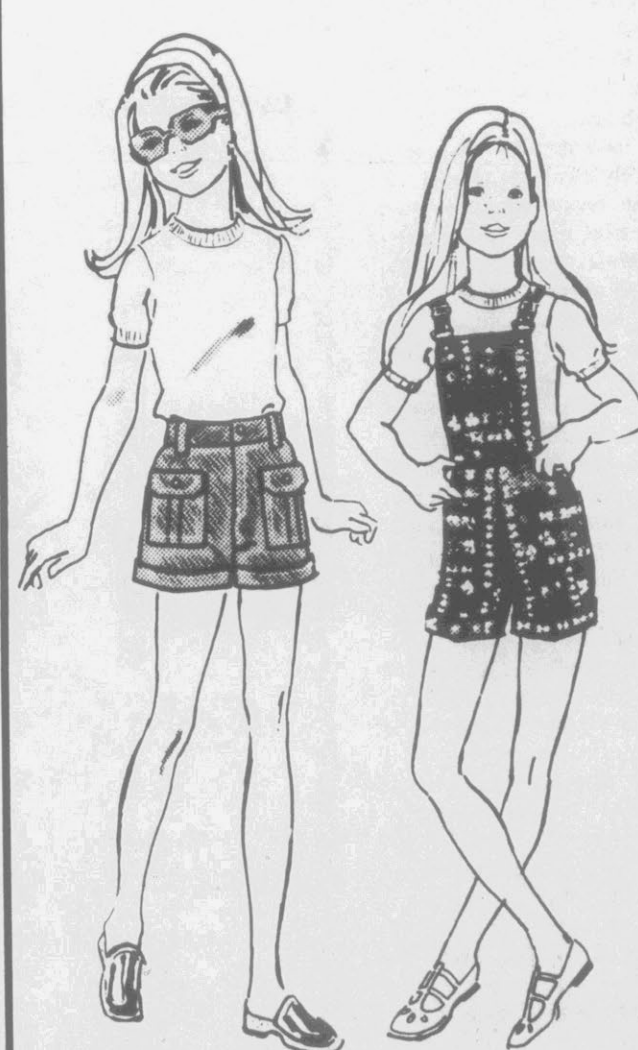
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'Fightingest Ship' Of WWII Awaits Scrap Heap

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD VALLEJO, Calif. (UPI)—The "fightingest ship" of World War II sits idle in a long line of mothballed vessels, her decks littered with rusty paint chips as she awaits her fate.

For the U.S.S. O'Bannon, holder of 20 battle stars, it looks like the scrap heap. The O'Bannon, dubbed the "fightingest ship" by the Navy itself, is one of 40 inactive vessels at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard north of San Francisco. Another 42 ships are located two hours drive away at the subordinate inactive fleet at Stockton.

There are other famous names among the vessels, such as the submarine Pampanito and the guided missile heavy cruiser Canberra, but few World War II ships still afloat boast histories equalling the little 376 foot destroyer O'Bannon, whose men nicknamed her "Fighting Irish."

Lt. John Bryan, 41, executive officer in charge of the vessels

at the two facilities, says in May he will report to the Navy that the O'Bannon can be put up for sale as scrap.

Bryan, whose office overlooks the submarine Bashaw, on which he once served as engineering officer, said men who served on the ships often come with their families to show them the vessels.

"We have to warn them that the ships are not in the same condition they were when they were last aboard," he said.

'Mothballs' For Some
Some of the ships are being stripped of anything useful, but others, such as the destroyer Scott, are what the layman calls "mothballed."

"Some of these ships could be ready in very little time if the Navy needed them," Bryan said. "Dry air is circulated through them all the time. This keeps the machinery and electrical gear in the same shape as when the air conditioning system was put

in."

He said it usually takes about 60 days to "get a ship completely dry and seal up the leaks."

The O'Bannon has none of the elaborate sealing cocoons that mark the preserved "dry air" ships.

"I think it is a shame to see all this history just rotting away," said Pat Smith of Seattle, a petty officer third class who sometimes takes visitors through the ships. "I guess I've taken 12 men through the O'Bannon last year. Most of them are really shocked."

Past Glory Lost
The O'Bannon's wheel, bell and battle ribbons that once were attached to her bridge all have been sent to Washington for storage. There's little to show she was the ship of which Adm. William F. Halsey said: "The history of the Pacific war can never be written without telling the story of the U.S.S. O'Bannon."

A table in the room where

the officer of the day stood duty still carries the shamrock symbol of the O'Bannon, and her motto, "Second to None," is emblazoned on her funnel covers. Otherwise she has been picked clean.

The O'Bannon, named after a Marine hero of the war with the Tripoli pirates, has a long list of sinkings to her credit.

Her finest hour came during the battle of Guadalcanal when she took on the Japanese battleship Hiyei in the struggle to prevent fresh enemy reinforcements from landing to fight embattled U.S. Marines.

The destroyer got so close to her huge foe that the Japanese vessel was unable to depress her guns enough to hit the American. The O'Bannon fired away as 14-inch shells passed harmlessly over her crewmen's heads.

In the midst of the fight the Japanese heavyweight suddenly was enveloped in a sheet of incandescent flame. David had beaten Goliath.

This was the battle in which the cruiser San Francisco suffered such extensive damage she later was broken up for scrap.

Potato Fight
Smith said when former O'Bannon crewmen come aboard they seldom talk about this famous battle but prefer to recall the time they sunk a Japanese submarine—with potatoes.

The official Navy version says that in April, 1943, the O'Bannon blasted the conning tower from a Japanese submarine with her five-inch gun. The sub was unable to submerge and armed Japanese sailors poured from the hull as the O'Bannon pulled alongside. This time it was the O'Bannon who couldn't depress her gun at such close range, and the American sailors were unarmed. One quick-witted blue-jacket dashed below to break open a crate of potatoes.

The Americans hurled potatoes and at least one Japanese was knocked over-

board. Finally the two vessels were far enough apart for the five-incher to sink the submarine. The next day Adm. Halsey sent the O'Bannon a message congratulating the crew on "your ingenuity in making use of all available weapons."

Smith said the visiting O'Bannon veterans—including a full commander—tell the story differently. He said crewmen say a sailor was peeling potatoes outside the galley when the sub popped up. He continued:

"They said he started throwing the potatoes at the Japanese sailors who apparently thought he was tossing grenades," Smith said. "They ran below so fast they forgot to close the hatches and the sub sank when she flooded while diving."

Whatever happens to the O'Bannon, Smith said, he hopes she doesn't meet the same fate as the World War II destroyer Stanly that recently was towed away for scrap—by Japanese tugboats.

Your Wedding

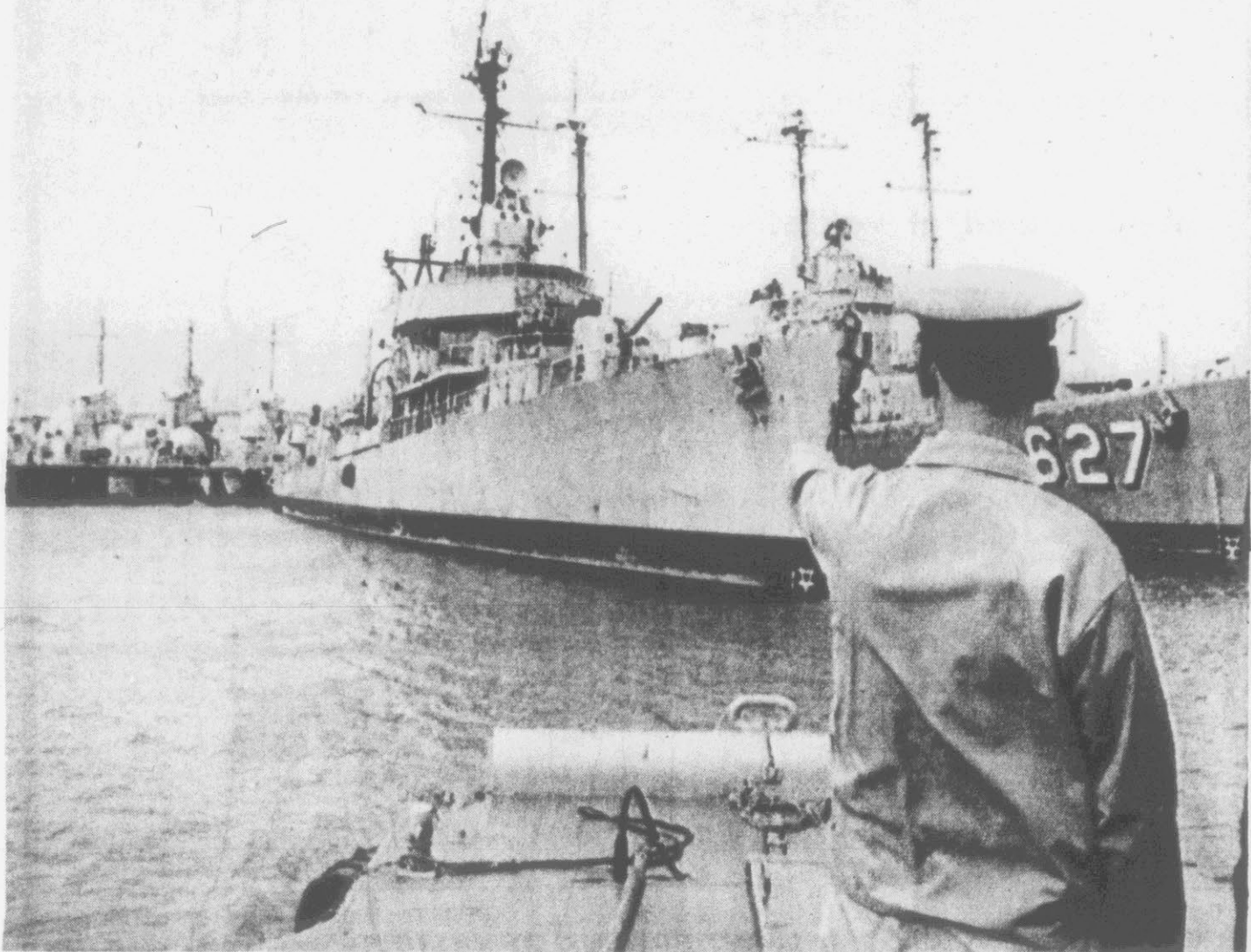
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FIGHTINGEST SHIP — Lt. Harry Erichson, USN, points to the destroyer U.S.S. O'Bannon which the navy itself dubbed the "fightingest ship" in World War II. (UPI Telephoto)

Divorce In Russia May Take Less Money Than New Shoes

By ROGER LEDDINGTON MOSCOW (AP) — Divorce Soviet style: a ridiculously simple affair that often takes less time and money than buying an acceptable pair of shoes.

A casual approach to marriage has become so widespread in this country that the Soviet Union ranks as the most permissive society for divorce in all Europe, and is second only to the world leader, the United States.

But incompatible Russians will rarely come up against the cost and legal fights common with divorce cases in the capitalist West. And there's no church to worry about here.

If a Soviet couple without children decide to undo the conubial knot, they have only to visit the local registry office and sign away their marriage.

The Soviet man cannot divorce his wife if she is pregnant or has a child less than 1 year old. If she refuses afterwards, he can turn to the courts.

Although the courts are technically required to "take steps to reconcile the partners to a marriage," most divorces are granted immediately and alimony payments are fairly determined on the partners' earning power.

But if the man on the street is content with his country's liberal attitude towards divorce, the Kremlin leaders who modernized Soviet divorce laws in 1965 are beginning to regret their move.

Before the new laws were introduced, there was only one divorce for every eight new marriages. By 1970, the figure had jumped to one for every 3.5. Expressed in other terms, there are 2.6 divorces per 1,000 Soviets, compared with 2.9 per 1,000 Americans.

Divorce in the Soviet Union is most common among younger citizens in the nation's urban and industrial areas. The highest rates—nearly three times the national average—are in Moscow, Leningrad and other large cities. Those areas where

living conditions are tough, such as northern and eastern Siberia, also have a high rate of broken marriages.

The Soviet government is concerned about the soaring divorce rate not so much out of moral indignation, but because the number of divorces is closely

related to the declining birth rate, particularly in the Russian ethnic population.

The government establishment, like most other important sectors of Soviet society, is dominated by Russians who want to keep it that way.

While the Soviet Union is blessed with vast natural resources and virgin territories, the divorce rate and its effect on the nation's head count provides little grounds for optimism for Soviet economic planners, already plagued by a labor shortage.

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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

'Food For All' Coins Spreading

By R.M. SORGE
UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—A quarter billion coins are spreading the "Food for All" message of the United Nations in every corner of the world.

In one of its many efforts to campaign for freedom from hunger, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) launched a coin plan in 1968. To date 40 countries have minted special coins in support of FAO, which has played a key role in fighting starvation since the end of World War II.

The coin plan was patterned after the FAO's special stamp issues, which began five years earlier and resulted in 153 nations issuing such stamps.

The 250 million FAO coins in existence today have a total value of \$20 million and are expected to circulate for at least one generation, carrying the organization's appeal: "Grow More Food."

Particularly in countries where people are turning to cash economies and where literacy is spreading, FAO expects this money to change hands many times.

FAO's Raymond Lloyd initiated the coin idea. He had difficulty in convincing governments of the less affluent countries to devote precious funds to new coin issues just to advertise FAO. But many consented to special issues in hopes of eventually creating extra revenue to be used for development.

Part of Currency
Under the organization's numismatic plan, the participating governments minted their own FAO coins and added them to their regular currency.

As the idea caught on, special FAO albums were made up for collectors. A first issue of 10,000 albums with six pages totaling 52 coins, has been sold out. Also, 10,000 pairs of display panels with a representative collection of coins carrying the "Grow More Food" message were put on sale. A second FAO album with coins from 18 countries is being offered to collectors this year.

Most FAO coins are of special design with traditional or new agricultural symbols and a suitable inscription.

The raccoon got its name from the Indian word "arathcone," which means the washer, because it apparently washes its food before eating.

The Ceylonese two rupee piece, for example, reproduces a statue of Buddhist King Parakrama Bahu the Great, who built the country's irrigation system in the 12th Century.

Farming Extolled
"Grow More Food" is inscribed on the cupronickel coin in the Sinhala, Tamil and English languages. A total of 500,000 pieces were minted.

Nepal hopes to gain some development revenue through the issue of a 10 rupee silver alloy coin with the "Food for All" inscription in Nepali and English. Katmandu produced

one million of these coins.

The 300,000 Lebanese one pound FAO coins made of nickel show a cluster of grapes, two oranges and an apple on the reverse side.

Syria produced half a million one pound nickel pieces showing a pair of hands with a "Campaign Against Hunger" sign, out of which five ears of wheat are sprouting.

On one side of the 25,000 nickel-clad steel one peso pieces minted by Bolivia is a sheaf of wheat, on the other side a "War Against Hunger" inscription.

Indonesia produced the smallest FAO coin to date, a 16 millimeter 10 rupiah piece. Djakarta plans to mint 120 million of them this year which would give it the largest circulation in the FAO coin family. Its Indonesian inscription reads: "Increase production of food and clothing."

On Taylor's Advisory Bd.

Pitt County Commissioner R. L. Martin of Bethel has been named to Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor's Local Government Advisory Commission, it was announced by J. Garner Bagnal of Statesville, chairman.

Bagnal said that the task force, made up of 24 city and county officials from across the state, is charged with developing a "sound, workable program" of improved local-state government relationships.

FISH FIN FACTS

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—What's a fish fin for? There are five kinds: The dorsal and anal fins keep the fish upright and on course, the caudal fin is for swimming and pectorals and ventrals come in handy for balance and rudder, braking and up-and-down movement.

The chairman pointed out that Taylor, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, intends to expand the group and make it a continuing advisory body.

Bagnal said that the candidate's program would "place local government" in the decision making councils of state government through the governor's office. This would be something which has never happened before," he added.

Sitterson Jr. and commissioner Richard Whaley were also named to the task force from this area.

RELATIVELY SPEAKING
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The nearest relatives to the Rocky Mountain goat are the goral and serow of Asia, and the curved-horn beast is a closer relative to the muskox of Arctic climes than to domestic sheep and goats in America.



COINS FOR FOOD — Since the late 1960's the money of many countries has carried an explicit challenge to "Grow More Food". (UPI Telephoto)

Pageant Brings A Dubious Title

CLANTON, Ala. (UPI)—Beauty contests have always been big attractions in the South, but this small Alabama town hosts an annual pageant where the beauty queen receives a dubious title.

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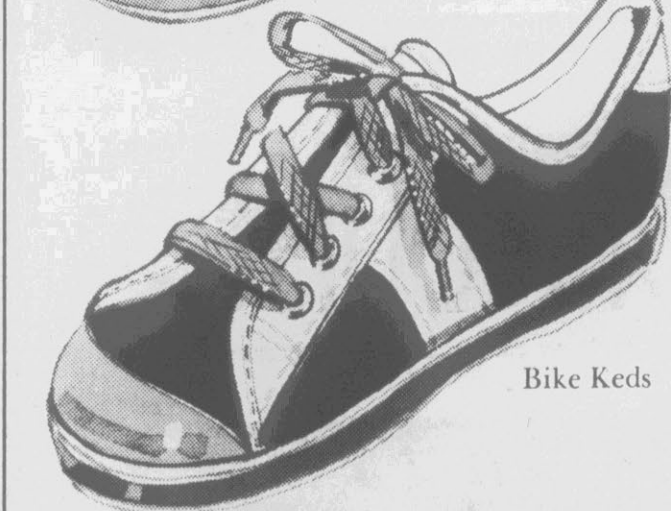
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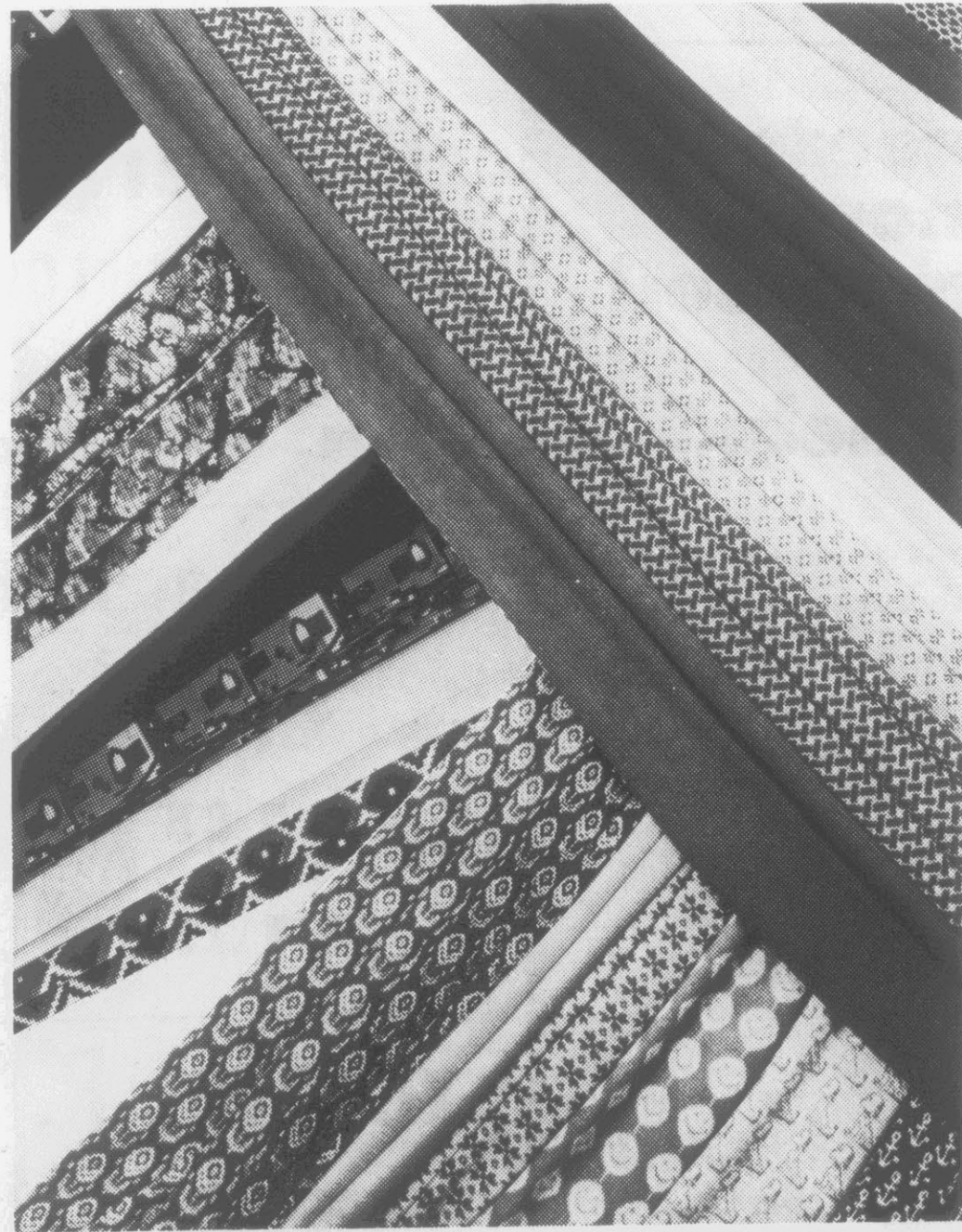


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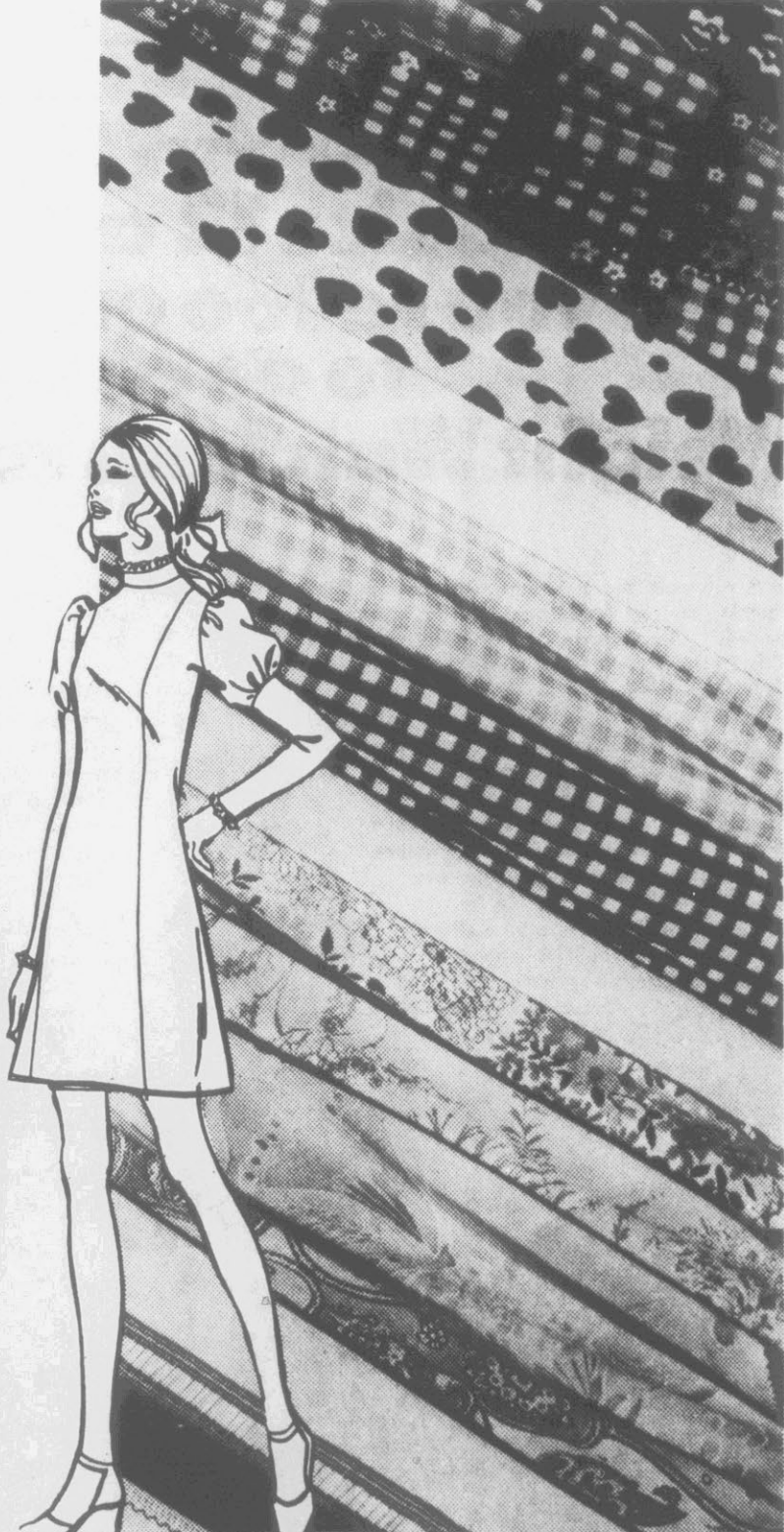
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Vitamin E Zealots' Faith Is Firm; Win A Claim

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—It may be turning out that the myriads of eat-for-health zealots are right in at least one of their many claims for vitamin E as a preventer and curer of diseases.

By way of a back door, so to speak, medical science has acknowledged the possibility and encouraged the follow-through which could prove large daily doses of the vitamin do away with nocturnal leg cramps. Heretofore it had considered E more or less

medicinally useless. This small concession that vitamin E may be good for something is not going to satisfy those who consider it a panacea, but it is a beginning. Medical science's part of the quarrel has been mainly passive, limited to putting the

ardent vitamin E boosters down condescendingly as "food faddists." The boosters on their side aggressively accuse medical science of blindness and venality.

Food Industry Hit
They contend medical science suppresses all evidence of the health-preserving power of E (and of "health foods" in general) to protect the profits of a food industry which they say processes nutritional substances out of natural food while processing harmful ones into it.

Their faith holds that a proper daily intake of E will prevent heart attacks, strokes, diabetes, male sterility, menopausal disorders, mental retardation, nearsightedness, and most ills of nervous and muscular systems. They believe it can even reverse these diseases once they've started if they haven't gone too far.

To medical science all that is nonsense. E is an essential vitamin, true, it says; for that reason it has established a "minimum daily requirement." This is a very tiny amount, amply supplied by the usual American diet because E is contained in many foods, science argues.

Despite all scientific naysaying, the demand for E in the form of purified pills continues to boom prodigiously in the United States. For a time it was centered largely in California where the E boosters are most numerous and most vocal, but now it is a best seller in "health food" stores across the

nation. Wholesalers report they are barely able to keep up with the demand.

Report Cramp Cure
One back door of medical science is the letters-to-the-editor column of medical journals. One of the more prestigious, the Journal of the American Medical Association, recently permitted its column to be used by three California physicians to endorse massive daily doses of vitamin E as medication for nocturnal leg cramps.

Under ordinary circumstances such results as Drs. Robert F. Cathcart III of San Mateo, Samuel Ayres Jr., and Richard Miham of Los Angeles, reported would have merited a featured article. Nocturnal leg cramps are not uncommon and there is no surefire remedy.

But the far-out claims and charges of its propagandists have associated E with quackery in conservative medical minds. Cathcart, in fact, reminded such conservatives that "the tremendous public self experimentation" with the vitamin was worthy of scientific attention. Such attention might turn up facts, he said, as for instance with regard to leg cramps.

The three doctors have now prescribed massive daily doses of E for almost 200 patients so afflicted and these doses have proved to be, in Cathcart's words, "almost universally effective."

The AMA-sanctioned (through back door) endorsements are bound to embolden physicians everywhere to follow the example. At least it can do no harm since the body is believed to eliminate all vitamins which are supplied in excess of need. A scientific question remains. Did the three doctors get their results through the power of suggestion or did the massive vitamin E doses do the work?

Question Remains
Should very large numbers of

physicians put an end to nocturnal leg cramps in very large numbers of patients with massive E doses, little doubt would remain that E was responsible. Then medical science would face the task of explaining the how of it.

Medical science today doesn't claim to know all there is to know about E. Indeed, it is the most obscure of the recognized vitamins. It was discovered in 1923 and laboratory experiments to find out what it was and what it did in body chemistry followed at once.

When vitamin E was entirely removed from the diet of rats, there were harmful rebounds on hearts, arteries, and endocrine, muscular, nervous and reproductive systems that resembled many human diseases. These could be halted and reversed in rats merely by restoring E to the diet.

That seemed to give promise of miracles for people and during the 1930's scores of scientists in many countries were following these rat clues. Their first disappointment was their failure to document a

single instance of vitamin E deficiency in humans. Evidently even the poorest diets supplied the human need.

No Effect on Disease
Researchers then tried vitamin E supplements in people with established diseases resembling those that E deprivation produced in the laboratory animals. The supplements did nothing, which led to a conclusion which has been often reached in the biological sciences—rat and man are different.

In body chemistry E was found to be a powerful antioxidant. In the rat it was indispensable but in the human, according to the laboratory findings, other substances of the body's own making served the same purpose.

Scientific studies of E continue, though on a much smaller scale. It now is

accepted as therapy for two rare human disorders, a type of anemia that now and then appears in premature infants and for malabsorption of dietary fats through the intestinal wall.

Vitamin E—or tocopherol, to give it its chemical name—is widespread in nature. Wheat germ is especially rich in it and medical scientists suggest this is what has made E so attractive to its boosters. It fits their basic premise that milling technology removes the germ components of grain, thereby removing essential nutrients from natural foods.

But vegetable oils are also rich in E and vegetable oils figure in health diets aimed at preventing artery-hardening leading to heart attacks and strokes, two of the many ills its promoters believe vitamin E will prevent.

Swedish Ombudsman Is Guardian Of Consumers

By BJOERN HOELJER
STOCKHOLM (UPI)—In Sweden if it's advertised as orange juice it must be orange juice, not a synthetic product. The KO—consumer ombudsman (konsumentombudsman in Swedish)—sees to that.

The consumer ombudsman or KO functions under the 1971 Unfair Competition Act and his main activity is to guard against false or misleading advertising in any medium.

In one of the first cases, the KO moved against a company which, in an ad, showed a glass full of orange juice placed between a split orange. The juice was completely synthetic in content. The ombudsman took the company to Market Court, established to back up the KO, and it ruled the ad misleading. The company withdrew it.

According to Sven Heurgren, who is the consumer ombudsman, this is a pertinent example of what his office is supposed to do.

"Truth in advertising is very much society's business," he said in an interview, "and we are protecting the consumer."

20 Watch Business
By calling, the 40-year-old, fair-haired Heurgren is a judge. As KO, he heads an office of 20 fulltime staff members who keep close watch on all business practices directly relating to the consumer. "Misleading information," he said, "can apply to the nature of goods and services, their characteristics, price, quality, durability, nutritive value in foods, and so on."

There has been some complaint in the business community about the KO's powers, but not significantly. Swedes are accustomed to ombudsmen. There already are the justice ombudsman, the military ombudsman,

the press ombudsman, among others. Essentially their function is to act on complaints by the public. "We act for the little man," as Heurgren put it.

Half Merit Action
In the first year of the KO, Heurgren's office received 2,500 complaints. Most of the complaints came from individuals but some also were listed by business firms against other business firms alleging unfair practice, and some were brought by consumer protective agencies.

All complaints are examined but not necessarily acted upon. About half of last year's complaints were deemed to require action by the KO. The others, Heurgren said, either were frivolous or without substance.

One complaint was made against a retailer who advertised anchovies as a hangover cure. The KO ruled that the claim was humorous and obviously so and the complaint was rejected.



SVEN HEUGRENN, shown here, is Sweden's Consumer Ombudsman, and he sees to protecting the consumer most particularly from misleading information. (UPI Telephoto)

Coho Eggs Help Fill Salmon Gap

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Some 1 million coho salmon eggs from the state of Washington have arrived to help Michigan's Department of Natural Resources fill part of the gap in its salmon planting stock for 1973.

The eggs were urgently requested in the wake of a mysterious epidemic which claimed about 2.4 million young coho at the Platte River Fish Hatchery in February. Once hatched, the young salmon will be transferred to northern Michigan facilities and an expected 500,000 young coho smolts will be ready for planting next spring.

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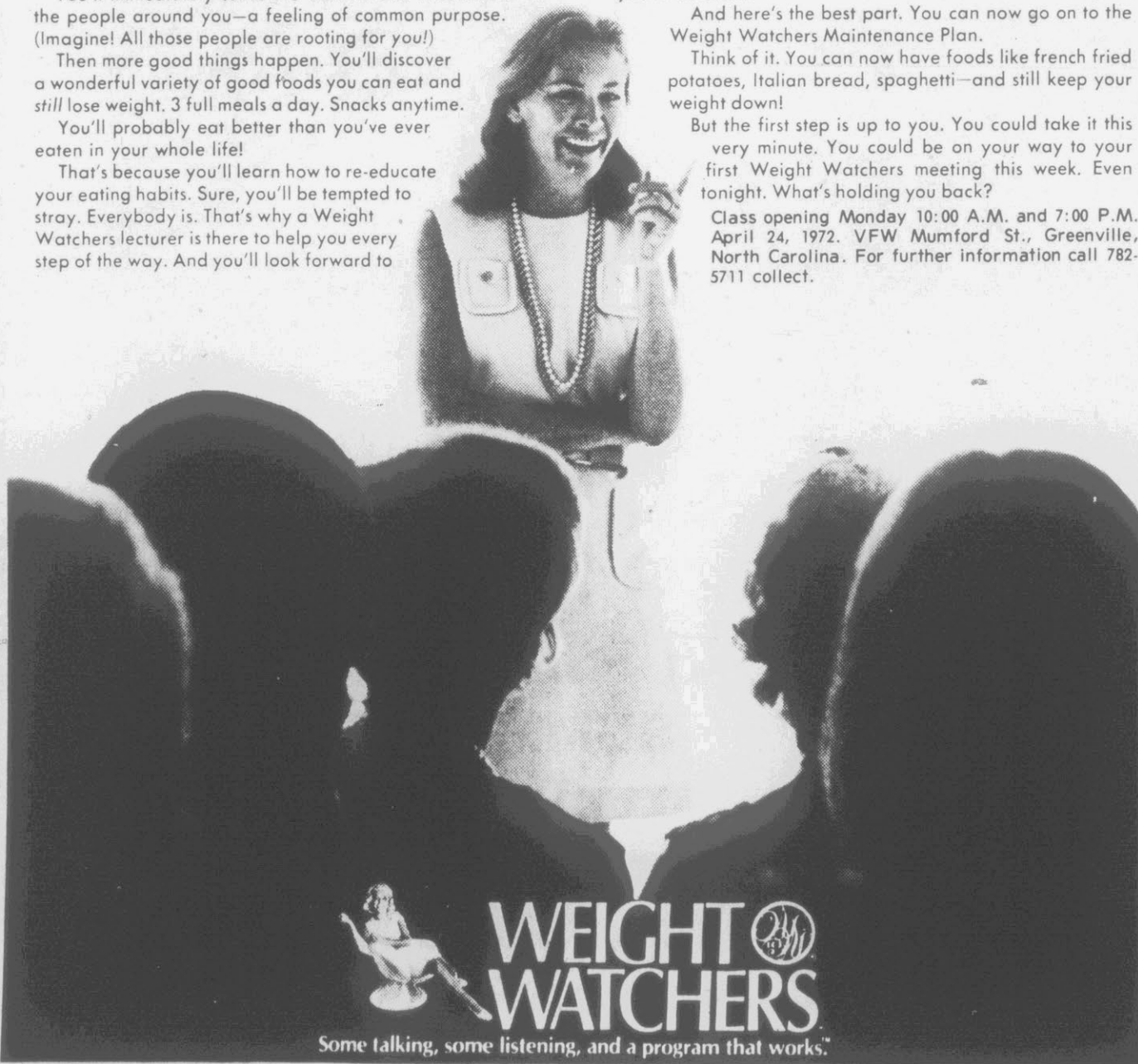
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What To Do If Your Son Or Daughter Is Arrested

By MARGUERITE DAVIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A telephone call brings parents the shocking news that their son or daughter is being held by police.

What should they do? Most important, they should tell the youth not to give police any information except his name and address. Then they should call a lawyer, immediately.

That advice comes from attorney Neil L. Chayet writing in "Today's Education," a publication of the National Education Association (NEA) which described Chayet as having wide experience and success in defending youngsters.

The youngster should remain silent because the unnerving trauma of arrest almost invariably prompts him to make unwise self-incriminating statements, Chayet said. "An experienced police officer has a built-in advantage in questioning a distraught person, he added.

How should parents react? "With compassion," Chayet said.

"He's just experienced one of the most severe anger that society can express against someone, utterly and completely taking away his personal liberty. It seems to me that this is the moment when parents should show as much compassion as they can, no matter how difficult it may be."

Distraught Parents
Sometimes the difficulty has colored adult judgment. Chayet said one father refused to go to his son because the sight of the youth in a cell "would be too much." Another said he was "too angry" at his son for getting into trouble.

Other parents may deny that "my child" could have committed the act of which he is accused. And some may blame themselves for the unhappy event. None of these is of much help to the child.

"What is called for first and foremost is compassion and sensitivity to the needs of the youngster," Chayet said. "Next comes the need for cool and rational reflection on just what has occurred and an attempt to help things along, rather than impede the process by anger, denial, or guilt."

The lawyer recommended that both parents go to their child. Their presence is important to police, prosecutors, and judges, as well as to the child. "When he's in serious trouble is the time he probably needs the moral support of both parents."

Chayet said that as a general rule, a parent should give no information to police until the lawyer is on the scene. "If your child has never been in trouble before you might

make this known to the police, but my philosophy is that the less said before the lawyer arrives, the better," Chayet advised.

Careful Parental Inquiry
Should the parent ask for specific police information on the charges, and the circumstances at the time of arrest?

"He certainly should ... you are entitled to know the charges against your child. The police also ought to tell you the circumstances of these charges, although they are only required to tell you the time, date of arrest, and the charges."

"You should try to get as much information as possible and make careful notes, because knowing everything that occurred will be of legal assistance whether you think so or not."

Then should parents try to get their child out of jail?

"By all means. There's nothing more degrading, more dehumanizing, than to be put in a cage ... If you are not permitted to see your child, get legal assistance immediately to find out why."

If the child appears bruised or beaten, "ask how these injuries were suffered, and insist on any medical assistance you think he needs."

What if a child seems to be obviously guilty?

"Never try to make such a decision. The legal question, 'What is guilt?' is complex. The state must always prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, and the burden is on them to do so."

Domestic Justice?
If a child is exonerated in a border-line case, Chayet said, the parent may want to apply

his own discipline "because it is unhealthy for a child who has committed an illegal act to go scot free." The youngster must not feel he can "beat the system."

Asked whether children of very permissive parents are more likely to run afoul of the law than those of very authoritarian parents, Chayet said he had defended youngsters from a wide range of backgrounds.

"If I had to make a blanket statement, I would probably say that the lack of realistic rational guidelines, fairly and justly applied, causes the most problems at home as well as with the law and with symbols of authority outside the family."

"On balance, I feel that the child whose parents are very permissive and provide less than adequate discipline can usually be dealt with more effectively than the child who is rebelling against a strict and misguided authoritarian background."

What if the child is innocent?

"Get a lawyer as quickly as possible. Protestations of innocence to the police almost invariably have no effect ... (They) know that if they release a person they have arrested, they may be opening themselves up to a suit of false

arrest. Parents should sign a waiver of such a suit if police offer them the chance, as it's well worth it to get their child home as quickly as possible."

Suspect Drug Usage?
What should parents do if friends tell them their child is experimenting with drugs?

Keep it in the family. Chayet advises against notifying police unless you are absolutely certain they will not bring criminal charges. Most communities offer other resources—"A mental health center, a drop-in center, or a 'hot line' which can put you in touch with someone or some place that will help you."

What if a parent finds some drug on his child?

"You are not a chemist and there is no obligation on you to secure a chemical analysis. In most situations, the best thing is to dispose permanently of the substance as quickly as possible. Because there is no positive identification of the substance, you are not obligated to inform the police." But if the child apparently is experimenting with heavy drugs, "you have a most important obligation to see that he gets help from a qualified person in your community."

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Adm. Greene Is Returning To Sea Duty

Rear Admiral Emmett H. Tidd recently assumed command of Navy Recruiting from Rear Adm. William M. A. Greene in ceremonies at the Washington Navy Yard.

Greene, who home address is Greenville, returns to sea duty as commander of Destroyer Flotilla Four, Norfolk, Va. The Navy Recruiting Command was organized under the guidance of the rear admiral.

Adm. E. R. Sumwalt Jr., Chief of Naval Operations, spoke at the affair, which marked the first change of command for the one-year-old Recruiting Command.

Tidd comes to Washington from sea duty where he was commander of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla Six at Charleston, S.C.

Green is married to the former Virginia Ann Cooke of Greenville. They have a daughter, Carolyn Buell, a student at East Carolina University, and a son, William M. A. Greene Jr., at home. The admiral was born at Linville.

A veteran of 28 years of Naval service, Greene, 51, was promoted to rear admiral in May of 1970. He attended junior college at Brevard and received his bachelors degree in business administration from East Carolina College. While there, he was a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

In June of 1970 Greene became director of the Recruiting Service Division, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department and in April of 1971 reported as commander of the newly established Navy Recruiting Command.

All recruiting for active duty and selected reserve, surface, sub-surface and aviation programs were consolidated under the new command.

Journalism Society To Induct Eighteen

Writer Charles Craven of the News and Observer, Raleigh, will be among the new members of the East Carolina University chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma national honorary journalism society.

In a special induction ceremony May 14, Craven will be made an honorary member of the group, and 17 ECU journalism students in the spring pledge class will become full members.

Following the induction ceremonies, Craven will address the group.

Craven, a former student at East Carolina, is a member of the News and Observer's editorial staff. His column "Byways of the News" appears Monday through Saturday in the newspaper's city section.

Ira Baker, associate professor of journalism in the ECU Department of English, is faculty advisor for Alpha Phi Gamma.

Names, parents' names and hometown addresses of the ECU Alpha Phi Gamma pledges include:

Greenville — Joseph P. Brannon, B-20 Glendale Court; Judy Langley Hardee, daughter of John David Langley; and Phillip Edward Williams, son of Joseph C. Williams, 202 N. Woodlawn Ave.

Idaho Opened By Explorers

BOISE, Idaho (UPI)—Idaho was first explored by the Lewis and Clark Expedition, 1805-6, and later fur traders and missionaries. What is now the State of Idaho became part of the Oregon Territory in 1848. It was only on March 3, 1863, that it was known as the Idaho Territory. Statehood came in 1890.

No Parking

No parking on any part of Tenth Street will be put into effect beginning Monday morning, Chief of Police Glenn Cannon has reported.

Cannon said that the no parking ordinance, passed at the last City Council meeting, eliminating parking on the entire stretch of Tenth Street, was being placed in effect Monday as that is the day scheduled for construction work to begin on the north side of Tenth Street.

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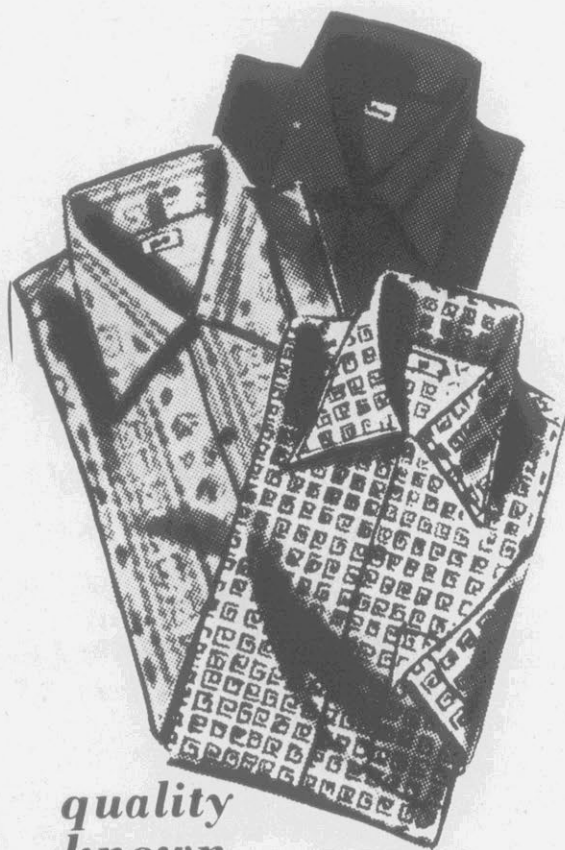
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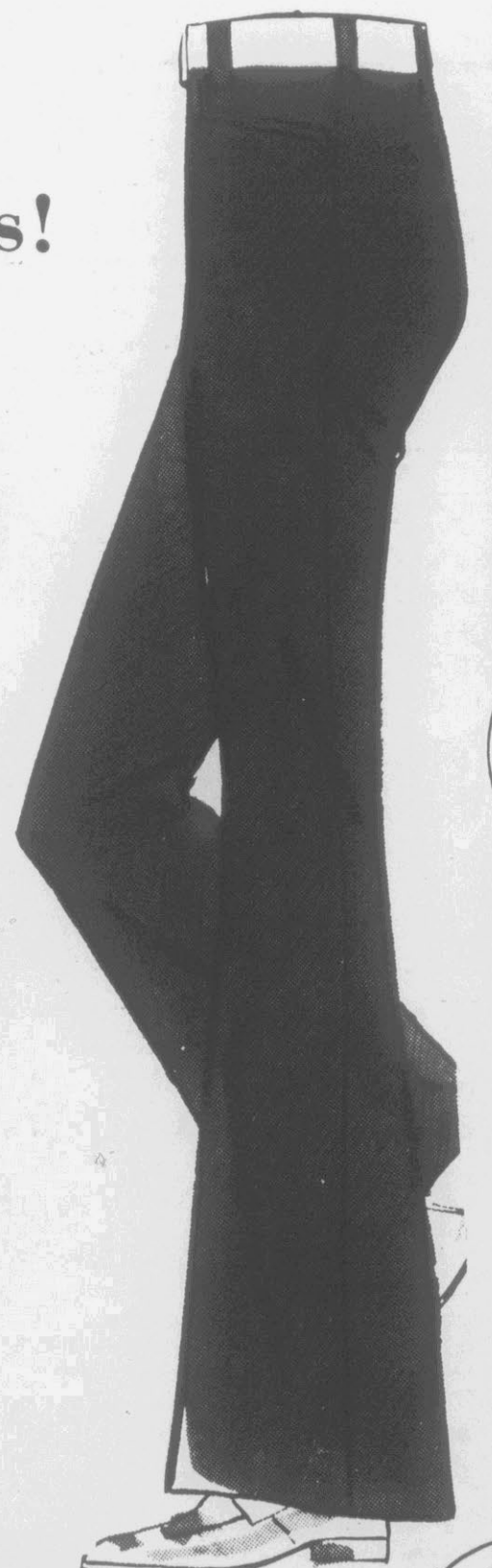
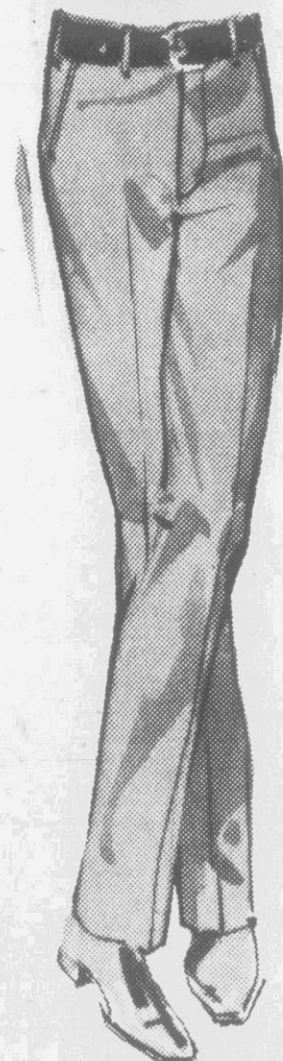
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Pirates Shutout VMI By 14-0 And 5-0



Wrong Sport

Boston Celtics' Steve Kuberski executes a hammerlock on New York Knicks' Luther Rackley during a fight near the end of the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference playoff game at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night. Celtics'

Clarence Glover (28) leans over trying to break up the scuffle, as Celtics' Henry Finkel (29) and Knicks' Bill Bradley (24), attempt to get in on the action. New York won, 116-98, to take a 3-1 lead in the series. (AP Wirephoto)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Bill Godwin enjoyed so much what Tommy Toms did to VMI that he decided to try and do him one better. He nearly made it. Toms hurled the Pirates to a 14-0 victory over the Keydets in the first game of a doubleheader Friday night at Harrington Field. Toms allowed only six hits by the Keydets, while he struck out six and walked two.

But that wasn't good enough for Godwin. He went right to work in the first inning, setting the side down in order. He did it again in the second...and in the third...and in the fourth...and right on down until it began to look like a perfect game was within his reach.

Then, with one out in the seventh, his dream was shattered. Harry Barksdale lifted a single into center, becoming the first Keydet to reach base in the game.

So Godwin had to settle for a one-hit shutout as the Pirates took that end of the twin-bill, 5-0.

At any rate, the Pirates used the win to move up in the Southern Conference race. They are now 5-3, halfway through their schedule.

While Godwin had no trouble at all in getting through his game, VMI did, offer a few threats against Toms. But each time, they were choked off. Of the six hits they got, four may have been judged as "cheap" ones. They included two hits back to the pitcher. One was credited when, on a bunt, no one covered first. The other came when Toms fell on the slippery grass while making the stop and couldn't recover in time to make the throw.

Ralph Lamm stopped another hit at third, but also couldn't make the throw in time, while the other hit came on a soft hit to left that seemed to fool Larry Walters until it was too late to make the catch.

VMI's first threat came in the

first, when Barksdale singled on the hit to short left and Louis Dowdy bunted his way aboard when no one covered first. But the next two hit into fielder's choices, ending the inning.

Another threat came in the fourth, the best of the night for the Keydets. Dowdy again reached, this time when Toms fell down, and Vernn Beitzel was safe on his grounder to third. Ken Wester reached on a fielder's choice, moving Dowdy to third, but the next two went down on grounders back to the mound, with no advance by Dowdy.

One last time, in the sixth, VMI threatened. With two outs, a single by Wester and a walk to Wayne Harrel put runners on first and second, but Toms fanned the next batter to retire the side.

The Pirates, meanwhile, made hay early, getting two runs in the bottom of the second. Mike Aldridge led off with another of the "cheap" hits, to deep short. He moved up on a passed ball and Troy Eason walked. Both were sacrificed up, and another sacrifice, by Rick McMahon, scored Aldridge. Skip Horton walked, putting runners on first and third, and they worked the double steal, with Eason scoring the second run.

Another Buc crossed in the third. This time it was Ralph Lamm, who streaked a home run to left, some 330 feet from home. It was his third round-tripper of the year.

After a threat in the fourth went by the boards, the Pirates used VMI mistakes in the fifth to push over five runs and gain an 8-0 lead.

With one down, Larry Walters walked and stole second. Lamm singled to left, scoring Walters. Lamm then moved on down to second on the relay to third, and when VMI's Wester tried to pick him off going in, the ball was overthrown, and Lamm trotted

on down to third. Again, on the relay from right, the ball was again overthrown, so Lamm cruised on home, making it 5-0.

Aldridge followed with a walk and Eason doubled to right. Matt Walker singled to right, scoring Aldridge, and when the ball was thrown away at home on the relay, Eason came home. A wild pitch then let Walker, who had gone all the way to third on the play, come home.

Finally, in the sixth, the Bucs came up with six more runs to finish it off. Walters walked and stole second. Lamm reached when his line drive to left was dropped. Jimmy Paige walked, loading them up, but Ron Staggs hit into a fielder's choice that got Walker coming home. Walker then walked to force in Lamm. Horton also got a free trip, bringing in Paige. Toms cracked a single to right, scoring Staggs and Walker, and Bradshaw reached on an error, bringing in Horton and Toms with the final Pirate runs.

In the second game, the Pirates again broke the scoring ice in the second, after stranding Bradshaw at second in the first. Walker got things started in the second with an infield single. He then stole second and third before Horton walked. The two worked the double steal for the second time against the Keydets, with Walker scoring for a 1-0 lead.

Three more came home in the third. Lamm doubled to right with one out and scored when Aldridge followed with another two-bagger. Walker tripled, of all places, to left, scoring Aldridge, and McMahon followed with a single to left, easily scoring Walker for a 4-0 edge.

The final run came over in the sixth. McMahon reached on a fielder's choice and stole both second and third. Horton walked and Godwin got a single to left, scoring McMahon. The Bucs went on to load the bases, but

failed to score again.

It was quite a base-stealing night for the Bucs, who finished their evening with a total of 11 thefts. They also had five extra base hits among their total of 14.

The Pirates travel along with

VMI	First Game						ab	r	h	rbi
	ab	r	h	rbi	E.C.					
Wong,2b	4	0	0	0	Bradshaw,ss	5	0	0	0	0
Barkle,rf	3	0	1	0	Walters,lf	3	1	0	0	0
Dowdy,cf	3	0	2	0	Lamm,3b	4	3	2	2	2
Beitzel,lf	3	0	1	0	Aldridge,rf	2	2	1	0	0
Wester,3b	3	0	1	0	Paige,rf	0	1	0	0	0
Harrel,c	1	0	0	0	Eason,lb	2	2	0	0	0
Jefferson,lb	3	0	0	0	Staggs,lb	1	1	0	0	0
Reidel,ss	3	0	1	0	Walker,cf	2	2	1	0	0
Pate,p	2	0	0	0	Spears,rf	2	0	0	0	0
Riddle,p	0	0	0	0	McMahon,c	2	0	0	0	0
King,p	0	0	0	0	Fulghum,c	0	0	0	0	0
Ridley,ph	1	0	0	0	Morton,2b	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	26	0	6	0	Toms,p	4	1	1	2	2
					Totals	25	14	8		

VMI	000 000 0-0
EC	021 054 X-14
E—Wester, Barksdale2, Beitzel, Reidel;	
DP—Horton-Eason; PO—A—VMI 18:8;	
East Carolina 21:11; 2B—Eason; HR—	
Lamm; SB—Eason, Walker, Walters 2;	
Horton; S—Walker, McMahon.	
Pitching	ip h r er bb so
Patel(L)	4.3 6 8 5 1
Riddle	0.7 0 0 2 0 3
Kling	1 1 4 0 2 1
Toms(W)	7 6 0 0 2 6
HBP—Horton (by Riddle); WP—Riddle;	
DP—Harrel.	

Pitching				ip h r er bb so			
Pate(L)	4	3	6	8	5	1	
Riddle	0	7	0	2	0	3	
King	1	1	4	0	2	1	
Toms(W)	7	6	0	2	6		
BP—Horton (by Riddle); WP—Riddle; PB—Harrel.							

the Keydets back to Lexington, Va., where the two meet again in a single game on Sunday. Wednesday, the Pirates return home for their final home Southern Conference stand, a doubleheader with Richmond. They travel to Furman for a pair on Saturday, then meet William & Mary in Williamsburg on Monday, also in a doubleheader.

Games Are Rained Out

Rain washed out most of the area baseball games scheduled for Friday.

Rose High School's game with New Bern in Division II play was postponed, and will be played Monday at 4 p.m. at Guy Smith Stadium.

In the Eastern Carolina Conference, Eastern Wayne and Farmville Central postponed their game until May 9, while the Conley-Greene Central meeting was delayed until May 3. No date was set for the replay of the Southern Wayne-North Pitt game.

Also postponed was a Martin County Conference game between Robersonville and Jamesville.

Bad Luck For Pair Of National Hitters

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

School is in around the National League. Now pay attention students.

Lesson No. 1 is that when you hit a baseball and think you can make second base on it, make sure you touch first base too. That means you, Gene Clines.

Lesson No. 2 is when the other pitcher is on the ropes and you come up with three men on base not once, not twice, but three times, make sure you get somebody home. Are you listening, Rick Wise?

Pittsburgh's Clines made boo No. 1 and it cost the Pirates a run and almost a ball game Friday night. But the world champions rallied for a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia in 10 innings.

Wise, one of the best hitting pitchers in baseball, committed mistake No. 2, tying a National League record by leaving nine runners stranded and winding up on the short end of a 2-1 loss at Montreal.

In other National League games Friday, New York shut out Chicago 2-0, Cincinnati shaded Atlanta 4-1, Los Angeles whacked San Diego 12-2 and Houston dumped San Francisco 7-3.

The Pirates bounced from behind to beat the Phillies, tying the score on a run with two out in the ninth inning when pinch hitter Manny Sanguillen singled and scored on Gene Alley's double, and then winning it in the 10th on a leadoff man, Vic Davalillo's home run.

Until the ninth, the Phils had protected a 2-1 lead built on a pair of early homers by Tim McCarver and Don Money. Pittsburgh thought it had the score tied in the event when Clines' doubled chased home Bob Robertson but the run was erased on an appeal play at first base where Clines had missed the bag.

Wise and Montreal's Bill Stoneman were locked in a scoreless duel, due mostly to Stoneman's ability to handle Wise at bat.

Three times. Wise came to the plate with the bases loaded and each time Stoneman got him out.

Stoneman was in constant trouble, allowing seven hits and walking seven batters. With the game still scoreless in the eighth inning, pinch hitter Jim Fairey drilled a two-run double that won it for the Expos.

Tom Seaver stretched his scoreless inning streak to 15 with

a four-hitter against Chicago, besting Burt Hooton in the rookie's first start since his no-hitter last week.

Bud Harrelson's collected three hits against Hooton, driving home the first Met run in the fifth inning and then scoring the other on a two-out hit by Ken Boswell. Both Hooton and Seaver struck out nine batters.

Cincinnati tied Atlanta on an eighth inning homer by Joe Morgan and then Pete Rose singled home the Reds' winner in the ninth.

Homers by Rico Carty and Darrell Evans helped the Braves wipe out an early 2-0 Cincinnati lead provided by Dave Concepcion's second inning single.

It was the sixth straight loss for the sagging Braves.

The Dodgers won their fifth straight with home runs by Jim Lefebvre, Willie Davis and Willie Crawford pacing the rout

over San Diego.

Los Angeles collected 16 hits and bunched nine runs in the first two innings, three of them driven in by Frank Robinson, who had a pair of clutch singles.

The Dodgers have scored 23 runs in their last two games.

The Astros got homers from Lee May and Jimmy Wynn as well as a bases-loaded triple from Doug Rader to short circuit the Giants' home opener.

It was Houston's fourth straight victory following two opening losses.

The Giants, who had committed only one error in their first six games, made three on a single play, helping the Astros to their first two runs. Tito Fuentes made two of the errors, bobbling a grounder and then throwing the ball away. When pitcher John Cumberland recovered the ball, he also threw it away for the third error.

Rangers Hoping For Cup Berth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New York Rangers aren't talking about it—there's that "jinx" business, you know. They're still taking the National Hockey League playoffs a game at a time.

But if Sunday night's game with Chicago is anything like their first three against the Black Hawks, the Rangers will achieve one goal which has eluded them for 21 years—a berth in the Stanley Cup finals.

And the odds are they'll end up facing Boston's powerful Bruins—but more about that later.

The Rangers, who dumped the defending champion Montreal Canadiens out of the action in the quarter-finals, have swept the first three semifinal games against the Black Hawks, most recently Thursday night's 3-2 squeaker.

Few people expected a Ranger runaway, least of all New York Coach Emile Francis.

"Last year's series was as close as it could have been," he said of the 1971 semifinals, won by Chicago in the full seven tough games. "These are two very evenly matched teams. It should go seven again." But those comments came before this series began.

The Hawks had eliminated Pittsburgh in four straight in their quarter-finals, then had a

lengthy wait before facing New York.

"Maybe we weren't ready mentally for the start of this series," said Chicago's Bobby Hull. "You probably lose something when you have to wait a week as we did ... Practice sessions aren't like facing a real foe."

The Bruins just might be wondering when they'll face a real foe. They breezed by Toronto in the quarter-finals, losing just one game, and have all but run the St. Louis Blues off the ice in the first two games of the semis, winning 6-1 and 10-2—and they're promising they can do even more if it's necessary.

"If we have to, we can play better than that," the Bruins' Johnny Bucyk said of the latter rout. "We had a good year and we're going well now. We just have to keep going."

Coach Al Arbour, whose Blues host the nationally televised third game Sunday, is looking for an about-face.

"I can't understand it. They come to Boston," he said of his players, "and seem to be mesmerized ... Maybe they can't realize they're on the same ice with them. They seem to be like they're in a trance."

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By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The eyes of Texas were upon them and the major league's newest baseball team found it very nice to be home on the range.

"I think we've found a home," said Texas Ranger Owner Bob Short after his club made a successful debut in Arlington, Tex., with a 7-6 victory over the California Angels Friday night.

Not only was it successful, it was also spectacular. Some real-life Rangers showed up, players saddled cowboy hats on their heads before the game and the mod \$650,000 scoreboard flashed "Howdy" to the crowd of 20,105 at Turnpike Stadium.

Frank Howard christened the place with a mammoth first-inning home run into the newly-constructed centerfield bleachers.

The Baltimore Orioles defeated the Cleveland Indians 6-0 and the Boston Red Sox topped the New York Yankees 5-4 in the other American League games.

Rain washed out two contests—Detroit at Milwaukee

Bouton Is Back Again

WYCKOFF, N.J. (AP) — Jim Bouton left major league baseball with a knuckleball that didn't knuckle and a book that made the best-seller list. Now, he says, he wants to play ball again.

Bouton, a sportscaster with WABC-TV in New York has asked for a leave of absence in order to try out with Pittsfield, a Class AA team in the Eastern League, and also to run for a delegate's post representing George McGovern in the New Jersey Democratic presidential primary election.

The 33-year-old right-hander was placed on the voluntary retired list by the Houston Astros in August 1970. His retirement followed by a year the publication of "Ball Four," which told of his experiences during a season in which he played with the Seattle Pilots, Houston and a minor league team.

The book was the subject of much controversy because of Bouton's stories of player behavior off the field, especially in his early career with the New York Yankees, a team for which he won 20 games in one season.

Eyes Of Texas Were Upon Rangers Friday

and Kansas City at Chicago.

After losing three of four games on the road, the Rangers found their new home nice and cozy.

The light-hitting Texans took a 1-0 lead on Howards' 400-foot shot, then rode Dave Nelson's homer and four RBI by second baseman Len Randle past the Angels.

Randle had the most productive game of his career, he said, because of a tip from his manager.

"(Ted) Williams had me move up in the box and it helps when I bat from the right side," said Randle, a switch-hitter who had two hits batting right-handed and one from the left side.

The Angels fell short by one run after scoring twice in the eighth inning when Vada Pinson scored on an error and Art Kusnyer came home on Sandy Alomar's single.

Boog Powell's grand slam home run climaxed a five-run

Baltimore rally in the ninth inning as the Orioles stopped Cleveland on Dave McNally's three-hitter.

"The only way we won't win the pennant is if somebody breaks a leg or we get sore arms," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. "We'll have 20-game winners going every day until we run into double-headers. It'll be tough to hit us."

Rookie Carlton Fisk tripled and scored Boston's winning run on Tommy Harper's seventh-inning single as the Red Sox stopped the Yankees.

The Red Sox grabbed an early lead, scoring two runs each in the second and third innings on just four singles as the Yankees made some key errors.

New York, which scored a run in the first on Ron Blomberg's single, added two more in the fifth on Bobby Murcer's first home run of the year and another in the eighth on a pinch single by John Ellis.

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Larry Brown Cougar Coach

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Little Larry Brown has become the fourth man to enter the revolving door of the Carolina Cougars' coaching job in 14 years. But the ex-Denver Rocket guard says he thinks he'll stay awhile.

Brown, at 5-foot-9 one of the smallest guards in pro basketball last year, said all of the things a young coach is supposed to say Friday when the Cougars introduced him at a Greensboro press conference.

He wants to remake the Cougars into a club that typifies the way he played—with quickness, stamina, good defense, and unselfish passing.

"No team in the league will be in any better shape than we will. We'll be the most unselfish team in the league. And, we'll work on defense. We will have a competitive team."

If Brown can accomplish what he says he can, the sparse crowds that have attended Cougar games in the four North Carolina cities the club plays in will definitely be seeing a better brand of ball.

The team finished fifth in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division this year, missing the playoffs by a game. It was not a happy crew. Dissension was one of the reasons for a six-player trade in mid-season, following which prize rookie Jim McDaniels jumped to the Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association.

Brown's return to North Carolina marked the second time he has accepted a head coaching job in the state. The 31-year-old North Carolina graduate was picked by Davidson to succeed Lefty Driesell in 1969. But after two months he quit, saying the program at Davidson "wasn't what I was told it would be."

With the Cougars, he will be taking over a team with some promising talent. Billy Cunningham

Beatty To Be Speaker For American Classic

ROCKY MOUNT — Jim Beatty, internationally known track star and charter member of the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame, will be guest speaker at the awards dinner for the First Annual American Classic Track and Field Championships at East Carolina University, May 13th.

The American Classic championship, sponsored by Belk-Tyler Stores and Buster Brown Textiles, Inc., will bring together youngsters from 15 eastern North Carolina cities, where they will compete for track and field honors.

More than 1500 youngsters, ages six through twelve, will be competing in local finals April

29th in competition throughout the region for the right to be a member of their city's 25 members team and make the champion's trip to ECU in May.

A resident of Charlotte, North Carolina, and a graduate of the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, Beatty was a captain of the UNC track and cross-country teams while in college.

In 1960, he was a member of the U. S. Olympic Team. Since that time, he has won many state and national honors for his track accomplishments.

He was named by the U. S. Jaycees as one of America's Ten Outstanding Men of the Year in 1962. That same year he broke

seven American track records and two world records. One of those records was that he became the first man in history to break the four-minute mile indoors. In addition, he was named by ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports" as Athlete of the Year, the first person so honored by the renowned sports program.

Beatty is a member of the U. S. Olympic Committee and an alumni representative of the University of North Carolina Athletic Council.

Active in politics for several years, Beatty is currently seeking his fourth term as a member of the N. C. House of Representatives.

According to L. A. Bailey, executive vice president, Belk-Tyler Stores, "We are beginning a program this year we believe will grow in prestige and importance in the years to come. Our theme for this first year at the American Classic is, 'God and Country'. I know this theme and the Olympic atmosphere will do much to make this event a memorable occasion for everyone associated with it."

Sponsors are providing each city team with distinctive, color uniforms for the Championship finals at Greenville, where 375 local champions in running and jumping events will compete for gold, silver, and bronze medals and trophies.

Directing the finals at Greenville is ECU Head Track Coach Bill Carson, who will be assisted by members of his Varsity track squad.

Mike Overton Is New Ayden-Grifton Coach



Mike Overton

LITTLEFIELD—Mike Overton, an assistant football coach at Ayden-Grifton High School last year, has been named as the head coach at the school for the coming year.

Overton will replace Nelson Gravatt, who resigned at the end of the last season.

A native of Edenton, Overton is a 1971 graduate of Elon College. This past year, he was also in charge of the junior varsity football program at Ayden-Grifton, and aided in the track program. His junior varsity team posted a 7-0 record.

While at Elon, Overton served as head freshman coach for two years, where he also compiled a 7-0 record.

While in high school, he lettered 15 out of 16 possible times

in four sports, football, basketball, baseball and track. As a member of the Edenton football team, he served as co-captain, and was named the team's "Best Defensive" player. He gained All-Conference and All-East honors in both football and baseball, and was named to the All-State football team.

While at Elon, he played defensive tackle.

The 23-year-old bachelor, who lives in Ayden, also teaches in the high school's science department.

A-G Principal William Wiggins, who made the recommendation of Overton, I have found him loyal, dependable, personable and above all, approachable in his dealings with the faculty, coaching staff and athletes. He has proved his ability."

Overton, in accepting the job said, "I would like to thank all those responsible for giving me the opportunity. I am extremely pleased with honor."

Williamston Rolls To Win

HERTFORD—Williamston High School continued to roll along in the Albemarle Conference Friday, gaining a 15-1 victory over Perquimans High School.

Mike Bundy was credited with the victory as he allowed only one hit during the first six innings of the game. He was lifted for Joe Roberson in the final frame, and he gave up one more hit. Bundy, in his six innings of work, struck out six and walked two.

Bundy also helped out his own cause, shaking up the Perquimans pitcher with his first at-bat, leading off the first inning. He slammed the ball out of the park, giving him an instant 1-0 lead.

Dwight Ange followed with a double, went to third on a sacrifice, and scored on an error when a pickoff failed. That made it 2-0.

Williamston added five more runs in the third inning to zoom away to a 7-1 lead. Bundy led off with a walk and Vann Andrews reached on one. Both advanced on a wild pitch, and another scored Bundy. Rock Cherry doubled to score Andrews and Mike Weaver was hit by a pitch. Joe Roberson singled in Cherry and Gary Whitehurst reached on

an error. That allowed Weaver and Roberson to score.

Two more crossed in the fifth. Cherry singled and Weaver walked. A wild pitch advanced both of them, and they scored on Roberson's single.

The Tigers picked up three more in the sixth and three in the seventh to wind up the scoring. The lone Perquimans run came in the first.

Cherry led the hitting with three, while Roberson and Ange each had two. Williamston is now 6-0 in the league and 8-2 overall.

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Bundy, Roberson (7) and Cherry; T. Winslow, C. Winslow (5) and Copeland, Stallings (6).

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Pinner White	77	51	
Pepsi-Cola	76	52	
Thorpe Music	75½	52½	
Ray's Barber	73	55	
Texas Gulf	67½	60½	
3 H's & W	66	62	
50 Plus	65½	62½	
Pollards Grocery	64	64	
Tarheel Toyota	61	67	
Cox Armature	52½	75½	
The Rollers	48	80	
Drifters	44	84	
High game and series, J. P. Jones, 255, 603.			
Out of Towners			
The Jewels	64	32	
Nuttie Buddies	62½	33½	
The Queens	57	39	

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The Three Aces	54½	41½
Three Musketeers	52	44
Lucky Seven	40½	55½
Screw Balls	33½	62½
Phunny Pharmers	17	80
High game and series, Mary Mead, 180, 489.		
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M-K-Sullivan		210
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Lemon Tree Inn		150
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Mind Benders		130½
The Ding Bats		128
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Knicks Take 3-1 Lead In Series

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn has issued a warning to the New York Knicks.

"Wait until they come up to our court Sunday afternoon," said the angry Heinsohn Friday night after the Knicks had mauled the Celtics 116-98 in their fight-marred National Basketball Association playoff game at Madison Square Garden.

The victory, the Knicks' third in four games in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final series, was enlivened by a brawl with 1:25 remaining in the nationally televised contest.

It erupted with the Knicks leading 114-95 and reserves playing out the closing minutes. Luther Rackley, New York's 6-foot-10 second-string center, had just lost the ball to Boston's 6-1 Art Williams before the scuffle started in the Celtics' forecourt. Williams attempted to get off a shot, when the frustrated Rackley apparently threw an elbow at him, which Williams said he didn't see.

"The other guy (Williams' teammate Steve Kuberski) thought Rackley hit me."

Rackley and the 6-8 Kuberski started flailing at each other,

and the Boston forward eventually wound up pounding his Knick opponent with a series of punches.

Boston's Rex Morgan apparently tried to separate the fighters, but was grabbed by New York's Charlie Paulk.

Paulk held Morgan by the top of his uniform, before Morgan broke away. However, before he could assume his role of peacemaker, Paulk and he were going at each other.

"He thought I kicked Rackley, but I didn't," said Morgan. "The next thing you know we ended up in the corner."

When referees Mendy Rudolph and Jake O'Donnell, with the help of Garden police, had restored order, Kuberski and Rackley were ejected. But their disagreement apparently was not over. The still-furious Rackley followed Kuberski into the Boston dressing room.

Fortunately, captain Willis Reed of the Knicks stayed right with Rackley.

"If they had stayed by themselves, there would have been blood all over the place," said Reed, who has not played since November because of an injured knee. "A couple of seconds more and they might have hooked up again. I told Luke, 'Let's go.' I had him by the arm."

"I was just sitting in here and I was going to get a beer," said Kuberski, whose bruised right arm was being wrapped in a bandage. "I went over to get the beer, came back and he's right next to me. Then Willis came and got him."

Ironically, Kuberski and Rackley had been good friends. They had spent about six weeks together on a USO tour of Japan during the off-season.

Earlier, Heinsohn had been upset when Boston's John Havlicek fired a shot from near mid-court just before the halftime buzzer. As the ball was on its downward flight, New York's Phil Jackson appeared to grab the net, which would have meant an automatic goaltending call and two points for the Celtics. But neither Rudolph nor O'Donnell penalized Jackson or the Knicks.

Heinsohn stormed at the two officials on the court and followed them into the runway leading into the dressing rooms. But his argument was for nothing. The call stood.

Heinsohn also was assessed with a technical foul early in the second quarter for protesting a foul called against Henry Finkel.

Karate Winners

The East Carolina Karate Club had an outstanding performance while competing in the Southeastern Karate Championships, held recently at Greensboro.

The tournament, the largest ever held in this area, was also the largest ever attended by the ECU club. Over 500 people entered the event.

The East Carolina club came away with more first place trophies than any other club, winning five. Overall they took 10 trophies.

"This is a fantastic win in that the tournament was an open one and entries were not limited to college and university clubs," instructor Bill McDonald said.

Vikki Morrow was a double winner in the tournament, winning first in kumite (sparring) and kata (prescribed practice forms) in the women's black belt competition. Lonnie Pierce was also a double winner, taking honors in kumite and kata in the pee-wee division.

Pat Russell took first place in the men's green belt kata.

Jan Wilson was a second place winner in women's green belt kata, while Cathy Farrell won third in women's white belt kata and Judy Miles was third in women's white belt kumite.

John Forrest was third in the men's white belt kumite, with Steve Morgan finishing third in pee-wee kumite.

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Burlington 11, Rocky Mount 5
Lynchburg at Kinston, ppd., rain
Winston-Salem at Salem, ppd., wet grounds
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Greenville at Charlotte, ppd., rain
Greenwood at Spartanburg, ppd., rain
Anderson at Gastonia, ppd., rain

"All I did was jump up and the guy called the technical," he said.

Earl "The Pearl" Monroe paced the Knicks with 26 points, while Dave DeBusschere had 23 points and a game-high 16 rebounds.

Havlicek was high for the Celtics with 27 points and Jo Jo White scored 23.

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Wildlife Afield: Unheardof Records

By JIM DEAN

As a result of an untimely affliction this past week (I was sick), there was no time nor inclination to gather information for this week's WILDLIFE AFIELD column.

However, I did manage to find some fishing "records" which I accumulated a few years ago while I was still working for a living. Mind you, this column has been printed previously, so you might have seen it.

It concerns a survey which I conducted in Alamance County, and it is designed to give credit to those legions of anglers who never catch the most or biggest fish.

The survey covered every corner of the county, and the midnight oil burned brightly as reports were carefully appraised in order to achieve that delicate sense of accuracy so cherished by anglers.

Understandably, many of the records were difficult to track down, since their not-so-proud owners were communally reluctant to divulge such information. As a compromise, I have given my sacred word — as a fisherman — not to mention the names of those whose

reputations may be at stake. Most of these "unfortunates" will be readily recognizable anyway to their companions and — Issac Walton forbid — their wives.

In any case, here they are.

1. Longest time spent trying to untangle backlash — 3 days, 4 hours, 2 minutes, 14 seconds.
2. Most plugs changed in shortest time — 47 in" two minutes.
2. Largest wad of grass pulled in — 12 pounds mounted.
4. Most lures lost — 231 in three months (four trips).
5. Longest time cussing lost fish without using same word twice — 13 minutes, 6 seconds.
6. Longest time trying to start outboard — still trying.
7. Widest span between outstretched hands — 8 feet (Angler had wooden arm).
8. Largest bass "overheard" caught — 18 pounds.
9. Most grocery money pilfered from family larder to buy fishing tackle — \$4,000.
10. Most times caught in rain without raincoat — 42 times.
11. Longest time between lies to wife — 6 weeks.
12. Longest time between lies to fishing cronies — 12 seconds

(ED. Note: Angler was away from home on fishing trip with cronies for six weeks).

13. Oldest fishing hat — 75 years old.
14. Most times bottle opener forgotten — 21 times.
15. Longest cast — 190 yards (line snapped).
16. Most dangerous fishing trip — entering house after six weeks fishing jaunt.
17. Largest water skier caught — 230 pounds, six pound test line; lure used, ski rope handle with attached treble hooks; method, trolling.
18. Most hooks caught in finer — 5.
19. Ear — 4.
20. Elsewhere — 3.
21. Longest time between bites — 4 days.
22. Shortest time between bites — 4 days (Both records compiled on actual test trip during August).
23. Most bites — 167 mosquito bites.
24. Longest fishing trip — 88 years.
25. Most understanding wife — category cancelled (Lack of entries).
26. Least understanding wife — write for 400-page annex.
27. Biggest fishing lie — no entry.

Fontana Fish Attract Writers

By JOEL ARRINGTON

About 30 outdoor writers representing nine states ascended to Fontana Lake high in the Smokies early this month to kick off Fontana Village Resort's April fishing tournament.

They learned that a few degrees drop in water temperature can make a lot of

difference in fishing success.

The week before they arrived, the lake's surface temperature had been about 50 degrees. Fishing for largemouth and smallmouth bass had been pretty good. Mike White of Maryville, Tennessee, for example, caught a 10-1/2-pound largemouth on March 28.

Snow at higher altitude and

cold rain lowered the lake's temperature to about 48 degrees just as the writers arrived, however, and fishing took a downward turn. The resort sponsored a special contest for the visiting writers. It was won by Mrs. Tom Buskirk of Columbus, Ohio, with a smallmouth bass weighing slightly over two pounds. She caught it on the last day of the tournament along with seven smaller bass to fill her daily limit. Gordon Kuster, also of Columbus, placed second with a slightly smaller fish.

Tom Higgins of Charlotte caught a limit of smallmouths on Thursday. Most fishermen found that live minnows were necessary to tempt the lethargic bass. I fished for three hours one afternoon using spinner baits and a black Doll Fly with no success whatever. But my companions, Jim Dean of Raleigh and Higgins did no better with live minnows.

Smallmouth bass, like all gamefish species, require a certain temperature range for active feeding. Largemouths, for example feed most actively when the water reaches 68 degrees. Smallmouths like it at about 62 degrees. When fish are in their preferred temperature, anglers are most likely to catch them. At lower temperatures, natural baits are more effective

than artificials. That is why Fontana's frigid smallmouths were caught on bait and not lures. The fact that smallmouths begin feeding at a lower temperature than largemouths explains why few of the latter were taken by the outdoor writers.

Fontana's tournament runs

from April Fools Day through the 28th. Prizes are awarded weekly in the following categories: largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, walleye and bluegill. The first week's largemouth prize went to Geter Jenkins of Maryville, Tennessee, for a two-pound, 14-ounce specimen.

Registration Is Not Valid One

RALEIGH — North Carolina boat owners are warned to avoid being misled by an unofficial boat registration offer which is currently being circulated through the mail by a private organization.

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission issued the warning today after receiving notification from the U. S. Coast Guard.

"Many boat owners across the country have received offers to 'register' their boats for a fee that may be as much as \$5," said Ed Jenkins, water safety coordinator for the Wildlife Commission. "My understanding is that these offers arrive on very official looking paper, and many people have been fooled into sending money.

"However, the organization soliciting these registrations by mail is not an official agency of either the federal government or the State of North Carolina, and the registration is worthless as far as the law is concerned," added Jenkins.

Legal boat registration for North Carolina boat owners is a function of the N. C. Wildlife resources Commission, and no other agency or organization has official jurisdiction to register or number boats in North Carolina.

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Marvin Buck of 1402 Ragsdale Road, Greenville, is shown here with the 58-pound sailfin he entered in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament. He fished out of North Miami Beach, and will receive a citation for his catch.

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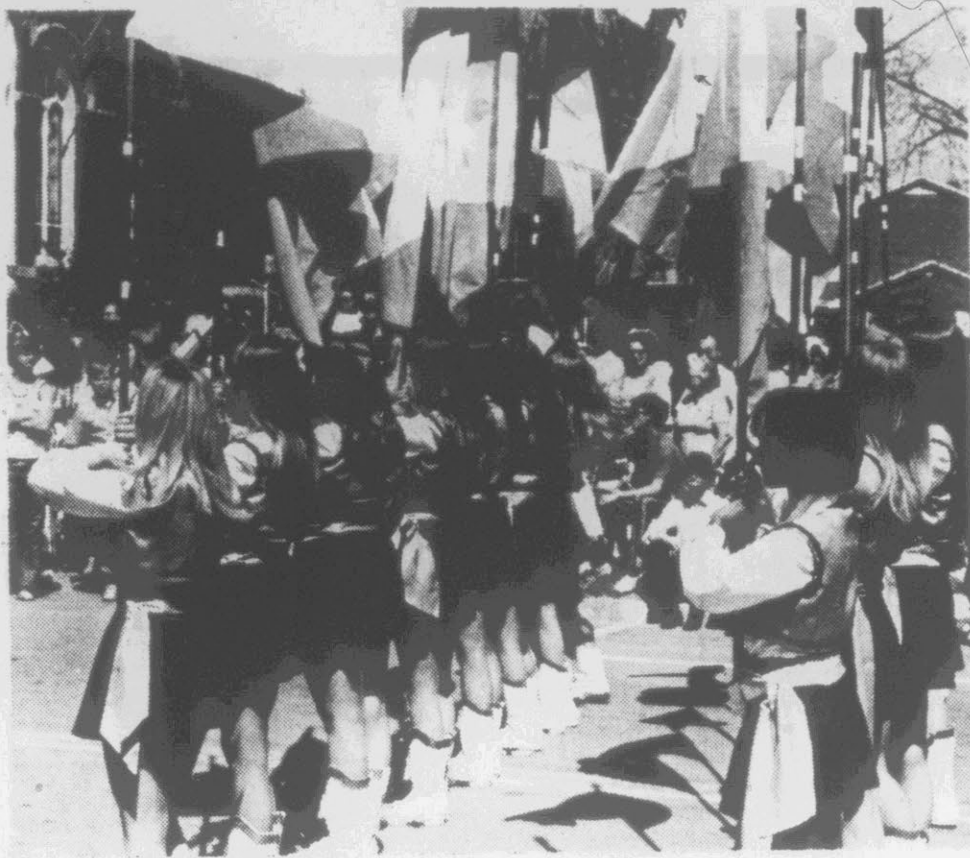
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Find A New Comfort Dimension

By GERRY BISHOP

There's no denying the ease and comfort of one-story living, especially in a spacious ranch like the Oroville.

In designing this home, the Associated House Plans included many fine features, such as a sunken living room, two patios and a corner fireplace in the family room.

The Oroville would accommodate a large family. It has four bedrooms, two full baths, a living room, dining room and large kitchen with a breakfast area.

There is a tool-storage room behind the two-car garage.

Handsome exterior lines would make this model a welcome addition to the finest of neighborhoods. Its low-slung design makes it a snug, cozy haven.

A small porch shelters the main entrance. There is access to the garage as well as to the centrally located foyer, which is the key to the floor plan. There's a coat closet immediately to the right of the front door.

The foyer leads straight back to the family room and to the living room on the left.

The Oroville has many assets for entertaining. Foremost is the family room, which would be a center for informal activities. The corner fireplace provides a focal point for the room. Sliding-glass doors lead to a patio that would expand the entertaining area in good weather. The family room has fine dimensions of approximately 16 feet by 13 feet.

The sunken effect is luxurious in the living room, which measures approximately 12 feet by 13 feet. Divider screens separate the living room from

the foyer. A railing serves as a divider from the dining room. A large window floods the room with natural light, making it cheerful and bright.

Nor has the dining room been slighted from the special treatment enjoyed by this floor plan. It has sliding-glass door that connect with a second patio. The advantages are obvious; it could be used for dining in good weather or as additional space for partying. The dining room measures approximately 11 feet by 13 feet.

The kitchen arrangement is especially interesting. One half is a U-shaped work area with built-in appliances and cabinets. It adjoins a breakfast area that is approximately 8 feet by 13 feet.

The far side of the kitchen has space for a washer and dryer. Sliding-glass doors opening into the back yard are an added plus. There's also a storage closet near the back door that connects with a passageway leading to the garage.

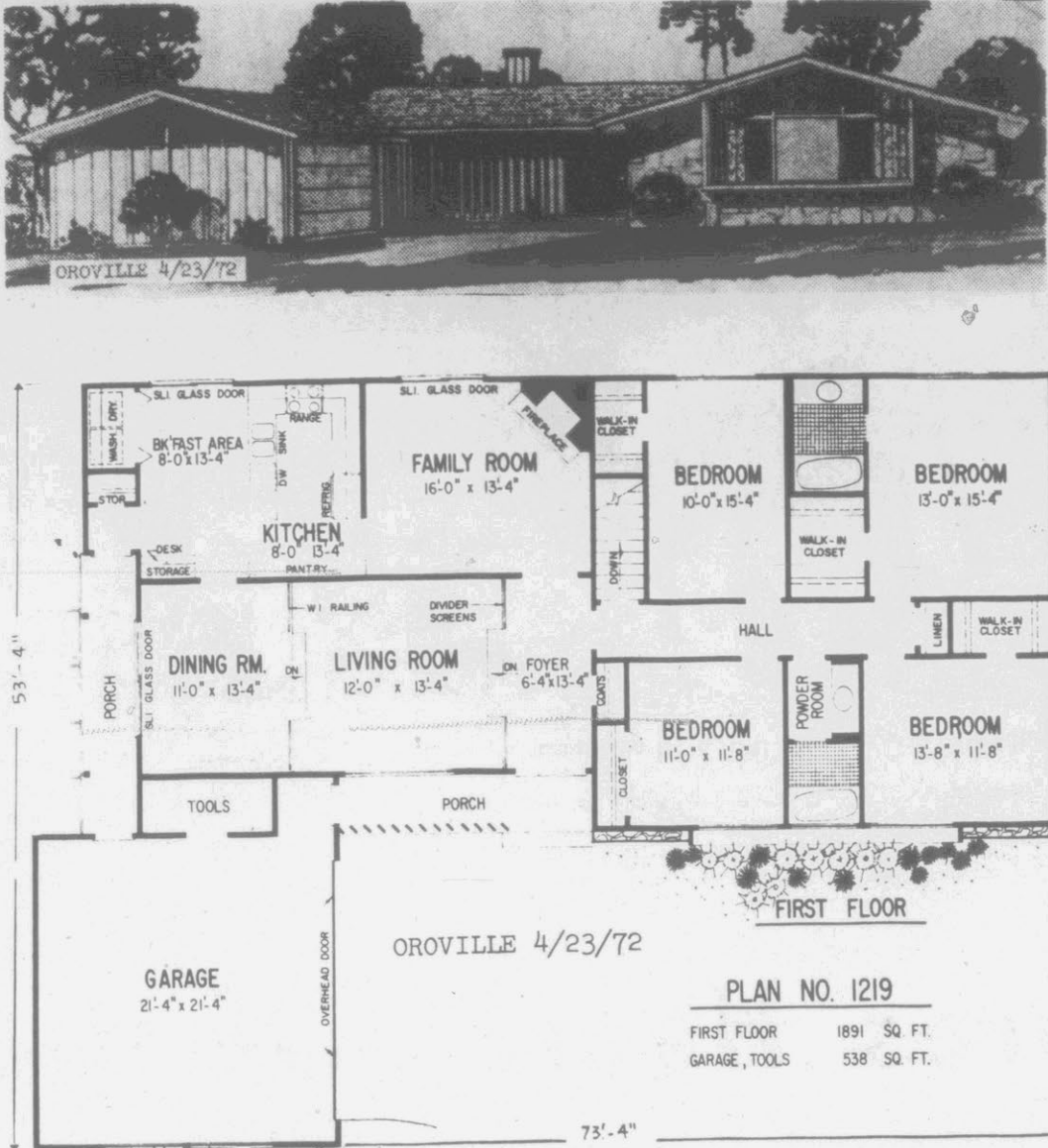
The sleeping quarters are nicely isolated in one half of the Oroville. A center hall connects the bedrooms and main bath.

The master bedroom has its own bath and a large walk-in closet. This bedroom is approximately 13 feet by 15 feet.

The other three bedrooms are of good size. They are clustered around the main bath, which doubles as a powder room, and two of them have walk-in closets while the fourth has a large closet.

The plans call for either a basement or crawl-space foundation.

The exterior dimensions are



LOW-SLUNG AND HANDSOME — The Oroville, designed by Associated House Plans, is a spacious ranch with four bedrooms, two full baths, a family room with corner fireplace, sunken living room, dining room with sliding-

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Q. How can I control algae or moss in my lawn? (J. W., Raleigh)

A. With copper sulfate. Copper sulfate will kill grass, too, but it works on algae and moss more readily. Therefore, by using a small amount of copper sulfate, the algae or moss can be controlled without damaging the lawn. Apply the copper sulfate at the rate of five ounces in four gallons of water for each 1,000 square feet of area, and do not water the material into the soil. (J. C. Wells, Extension Plant Pathologist)

Q. How does a person control flea beetles in the spring? (Mrs. C. C., Kenansville)

A. If you are moving plants from a plant bed to the garden, be sure they are free of flea beetles by spraying or dusting with carbaryl (Sevin) or methoxychlor (Marlate). If the infestation occurs on the plants in the field, use either of the above materials, or endosulfan (Thiodan) sprays made only from wettable powders or the dust as formulated. Read the label to be sure the insecticide can be legally used on the crop you wish to treat. (H. E. Scott, Extension Entomologist)

Q. What causes a jelly-like sap to ooze out of peach trees? You also see it on the peaches. (Miss L. H., Durham)

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I soon will be finishing our basement with prefinished plywood. The walls are of poured concrete. We have two radiators in the basement that keep the place warm when necessary. We have never had even the suggestion of a leak in the basement but sometimes get a little condensation on the walls when the heat is turned on. What can be put under the plywood to prevent this? I am attaching studs to the concrete and putting plywood sheets over the studs.

A.—There are several ways to do this. One involves the use of insulation with a vapor barrier, but you may get by with the installation of polyethylene plastic sheets over the studs before attaching the plywood. This will keep warm, moist air from reaching the cool basement walls—provided there are no openings in the plywood installation that will permit the air to reach the concrete. If this can not be accomplished (because of the location of the radiators, for instance), you will have to install insulation. If the insulation has a vapor barrier and you attach it according to the manufacturer's instructions, you won't need the polyethylene sheets.

crumbles within a few months. It's a headache because water then gets behind the tub and falls to the floor when the overhead shower is turned on. Can you tell me what I am doing wrong?

A.—You probably aren't using the right kind of bathtub caulking. Several types now on the market, including those made with silicone rubber, won't dry out.

Q.—I have been told that there is a special kind of paint that can be applied to a wet surface. I intend to paint the outside of my house soon and like to start early in the morning when everything is still wet. Can you tell me what kind of paint to use? It's a wood house.

A.—A good quality exterior latex paint can be applied to a damp surface. Read the label on the can to make sure it says so. But if the water on the surface of the wood is actually

dripping, it's better to wait until the sun has dried out the surface a bit.

Q.—One of our closets has a musty odor. How can we get rid of it?

A.—Dampness and lack of air circulation usually cause this. Try a small dehumidifier in the closet. Or get one of the electric air dryers made especially for this purpose.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening for you to make a special point to do whatever work you have agreed to do and not argue with anyone at all about whether specific items are to be done by yourself or another. Get everything about you in perfect condition to clear decks for future action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle whatever chores are pressing early, then attend services you find helpful. Do something later also to improve your health. Show others you are a thoughtful and conscientious person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Out to those places early where you can find the pleasure that has been missing in your life for some time. Take mate along with you and show your affection, loyalty. Forget distressing ideas and thoughts — they are only the result of the strange mood you are in.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An excellent day to show kin that you love and appreciate them. Express the devotion and kindness you seldom have time for. Clear up any misunderstandings at home, too. Forget that feeling of boredom.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can do some Sunday shopping early and then keep an appointment or two that is helpful to you in some way. Clear up personal correspondence that is gathering dust on your desk. Plan that short trip now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to make out checks for bills you owe as well as to do small repair work around the house. Organize budget better. Forget about spending more money and try to economize. Stick to the tried and true.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Instead of feeling sorry for yourself, improve your appearance and show good friends how much you appreciate them. Not a good day to make new friends. Await a better time for this.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Meditation can now lead you into a better way of life than you have been following of late. This will bring you more happiness and success in the future. Use good judgment instead of relying on hunches which may be wrong today, p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although friends are slightly demanding, try to please them for the sake of the friendship, which can be improved considerably thereby. Today's personal desires can change by tomorrow, so don't try to push them. Think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to blow your top over some public or career matters, but you had better calm down and find out where you might have been in error first. Then come to a perfect understanding with others. Avoid wear and tear on your nerves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you do know where you are headed before you go off half-cocked pursuing something you do not really want. Get your facts and figures straight. Listen to what a newcomer has to say but do not follow blindly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't let all that work ahead of you floor you, but sit down with a good adviser and plan it wisely so it becomes easy. Your mate is not in a good mood, so be patient and kind. Get busy at your favorite hobby in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use tact in finding out what is expected of you by others and then be willing to concede a point here and there so there is harmony, understanding. Do not permit one who opposes you to mow you down. Use wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who likes to work out details to the nth degree. This could prove irksome to others not so inclined, so teach early to first stick to the main points of anything, then go into detail if the situation warrants it. Then the chart becomes more successful than that of most. Teach to put wit and humor into this rather austere life.

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.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have some project underway that requires only more attention to details to get it operating lucratively. Cooperate more with co-workers for right results. Control temper.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan now for recreational pleasures and social activities in the near future. A word of praise in right directions helps a great deal. Ply your particular trade with vim and vigor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of all those small chores at home with enthusiasm and stop fretting about them. This helps improve harmony there. Don't burden kin with some argument you may have had in the outside world. It will soon take care of itself.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are tempted to be reckless in motion and this could lead you into really big trouble, so keep your cool. Meet the expectations of others. Make sure that routines are being handled properly, also.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have many financial affairs to take care of, so don't fritter away time with idlers and doodling of all sorts. Plan to have a more workable budget in the future. Don't stint where you should be generous.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Doing whatever will improve both your appearance and health early will help you attract others who are vital to your welfare. Social activities are fine, provided you do not enter into arguments. Smile more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Instead of complaining so much, get busy and help others who are not half as well off as you and count your blessings. Why put limitations on yourself? You can be far more successful by being fair and just.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Arguments with friends will do nothing about improving the situations between you, but honest thinking and acting can do much. Control that desire for something that is not right for you. This could include excessive eating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Making those changes quietly that will improve your lot is fine, and you gain the approval of bigwigs as a result. Taking any chances where credit is concerned could be very costly later on. Show that you are conscientious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can do some angling now that has not been possible before and get good results. Making sure to keep any promises you have made is important. Forget about jumping into some new project you know nothing about, because you will be fleeced quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You like to work and this is a day when you simply have to do just that, since many duties are ahead of you. A word of cheer to mate is important, as this person is feeling blue. Show you really care.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into the policy end of your association with partners and be more willing to do the work connected with such. One who opposes you can be quite critical, but take in your stride. Do not argue with mate in p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those young people who wants to be more than perfect about everything, and though this may seem irksome to you as parents, you would do well to encourage your child in this fine trait because it is the very quality that will bring the greatest success in this chart, as well as the greatest happiness. A good deal of artistic ability here. A fine worker.

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

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Pitt County's NCAE Unit Has Spring Meet

The Pitt County unit of the North Carolina Association of Educators held its annual spring banquet this week at North Pitt High School.

Approximately 350 participants heard a welcoming address by North Pitt Principal, Walter Latham. The meal was provided by the school's cafeteria.

Individuals with 25 years of service were honored with a pin to commemorate their achievement. NCAE members planning to retire in 1972 were also recognized.

A full slate of local officers was installed and a gift of appreciation was presented to Mrs. Beulah Mebane for her work as last year's president.

Officers for the Division of Principals, the Association of Classroom Teachers and the Political Action Committee were given recognition.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Mrs. Marianne Jones who sang, accompanied by Mrs. Rebecca Norcott on the piano. In addition, a barbershop quartet comprised of Arthur S. Alford, Norm Pierce, Gilbert Windham and Linwood Thomas performed for the gathering.

Joining the Pitt County School personnel in attendance were members of the Board of Education, the County Commissioners and a representative from both the Mental Health Commission and the North Carolina General Assembly.

Persons receiving 25-year-pins were: Mrs. Alma W. Buck, and Mrs. Doris Murphy of Grifton Elementary, Mrs. Thelma

Wallace of G. R. Whitfield, LeRoy Redden of Farmville Central, Bryant Tripp of Pactolus Elementary, Mrs. Eloise Mazingo of Stokes-Pactolus, and Mrs. Myrtle Wooten of Sam D. Bundy.

Individuals who will retire this year are: Miss Evelyn Reddens of Ayden Primary, Miss Oleva A. Zahniser of Belvoir Primary, Mrs. Louise Little and Mr. J. J. Brown of Ayden-Grifton, Mrs. Minnie Ruth Tucker and Mr. L. Williams of G. R. Whitfield, Mrs. Helen Moore of Bethel Primary, Mrs. Jessie Little of Stokes-Pactolus, Mrs. Mamie Garrette of Belvoir Grammar, Mrs. Myrtle Wooten of Sam D. Bundy Elementary and Mrs. Mildred McLawhorn and Mrs. Bessie Mobley of A. G. Cox Grammar.

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ACRYLICS AND MODACRYLICS

Abrasion resistance: Good
Resiliency: Very resilient; good texture retention
Cleanability: Very good resistance to soil and stains; easily cleaned by various methods; minimum static buildup
Points to consider: Warm, soft, feels something like wool; can be dyed in rich colors; in solution-dyed form, used for outdoor carpets; may be blended with modacrylics (modified acrylics) in 70/30 or 80/20 ratio for texture variation and increased flame resistance.

NYLON

Abrasion resistance: Superior
Resiliency: Moderate; can be heat-set for extra texture retention
Cleanability: Very good resistance to stains; tendency to soil and static can be overcome with newer yarns and antistatic treatments; easily wet-cleaned
Points to consider: Extremely versatile; takes to all types of dyeing and printing; available in staple form (spun into yarn, often used for cut pile) and continuous filament (eliminates pilling). Also available in solution-dyed form (completely colorfast).

POLYESTER

Abrasion resistance: Very good
Resiliency: Good; very good texture retention
Cleanability: Good resistance to stains; moderate soil resistance. Easily cleaned (small rugs can be machine-washed and tumble-dried). Minimum static
Points to consider: Soft, luxurious look, full hand and bulk; easily dyed in clear colors; provides sharp texture definitions and bulky look in shags.

Rug fiber trade names

ACRYLICS

Acrlan (Monsanto), Creslan (American Cyanamid), Orlon (DuPont), Zetkrone (Dow Badische), Zefran (Dow Badische).

MODACRYLICS

Dynel (Union Carbide), Verel (Eastman Chemical).

NYLON

Anso (Allied Chemical), Antron (DuPont), Cadon (Monsanto), Caprolan (Allied Chemical), Celanese, Cumuloft (Monsanto), DuPont, Enkaloft (American Enka), Enkalure (American Enka), Nomex (DuPont), Sunlon (Nylon Engineering), Vivana (Dow Badische), X-Static (Rohm & Haas).

POLYESTER

Anavor (Dow Badische), Avlin (American Viscose), Dacron (DuPont), Encron (American Enka), Fortrel (Celanese), Kodet (Eastman Chemical), Super Stuff (Beaumont), Tough Stuff (Beaumont), Trevira (Hyston).

POLYPROPYLENE OLEFIN

Herculon (Hercules, Inc.), Marvess (Phillips Fibers), Polyloom (Chevron), Vectra (Enjay Fibers).

POLYPROPYLENE OLEFIN

Abrasion resistance: Excellent
Resiliency: Low, moderate texture retention
Cleanability: Excellent soil and stain resistance; easily cleaned by a variety of methods; almost no static buildup
Points to consider: Generally solution-dyed—not easily dyed by most methods; often used for low loop pile textures; also for needle-punched carpets and tiles and outdoor carpets. Economical, offering good coverage and bulk with less fiber.

WOOL

Abrasion resistance: Good to very good
Resiliency: Good; very good texture retention
Cleanability: Moderate spot and stain resistance; can be easily cleaned without rapid resoiling; minimum static buildup
Points to consider: Has a balance of desirable characteristics: warm, luxurious hand and natural richness of appearance.

ALL FIBERS

Price per square yard: Choose from middle range up for best value in wall-to-wall installation; needle-punched carpet and tiles generally cost less.

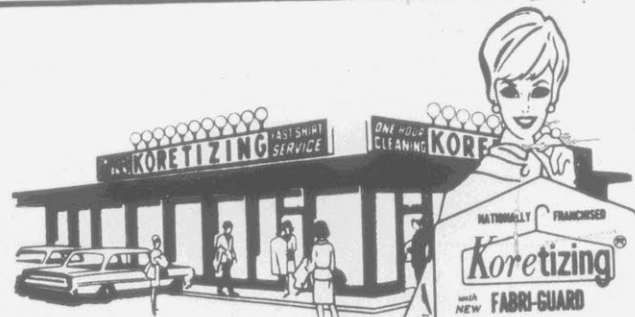
Abrasion resistance: Affected by density of construction and amount of fiber used. Dense construction improves wear.

Resiliency: Affected by texture. Resiliency not an important factor in low, dense textures.

Cleanability: Frequency of cleaning depends on use and color. Synthetics may resoil more rapidly than wool.

Points to consider: All man-made fibers are non-allergenic, resistant to moths, mildew and moisture. Good wool carpets are permanently moth-proofed by manufacturer (check label).

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At The MOVIES

Pitt

GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD — Based on the book by Fulton Oursler, this film tells what happened during the 33 years of the life of Jesus as recorded by the apostles, Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

FRIGHT — No information available. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.

GAMES — Stars Katharine Ross. No information available. Late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Plaza Cinema

PACIFIC VIBRATIONS — Mind-blowing music and surfing action along the California coast and the reefs of Hawaii. Stars the music of Crosby, Stills and Nash, Cream, Steve Miller Band, Wolfgang and Ry Cooder. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE GODFATHER — In 1945 New York, the daughter of syndicate chieftain Marlon Brando marries. During the ceremony, Brando tends to business which includes the future of godson Al Martino. With Brando retired, his youngest son takes over and sets up operations in Nevada. The new leader orders all of his rivals assassinated during the christening of his sister's baby. (R) Starts Wednesday

THE YEARLING — Children's matinee Sunday. Shows at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. (G)

Park

MIDNIGHT COWBOY — Dreaming of easy money, a young makes himself available to wealthy women for a fee. He encounters another crippled man and they discover, too late, their need for each other. Stars Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

THE SCHOOL GIRLS — No information available. (X) Thursday through Wednesday.

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS — Story of a man with no name. Stars Clint Eastwood. Late show for Wednesday night, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

VANISHING POINT — An ex-racer and former cop sets out to deliver a souped-up car and, taking pep pills along the way, eludes police, meets up with a number of characters and finally crashes into a roadblock. (PG) Late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Tice

CHROME AND HOT LEATHER — Sgt. Tony Young, a Green Beret veteran who is assigned to train recruits for Vietnam, tries to find the motorcycle gang who killed his fiancée Cherie Moor and her friend Ann Marie. (PG) Sunday through Wednesday.

DIRTY HARRY — A brutalized police detective and a psychopathic mass-murderer are the adversaries in this contemporary drama of urban violence. Stars Clint Eastwood as "Dirty Harry." (R) Thursday through Wednesday.

Meadowbrook

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — The willful daughter of a tavern keeper during the 1916 Irish uprising weds a mild schoolteacher, has an affair with a shell-shocked British major and is condemned by the town as an informer. (PG) Sunday through Wednesday. Stars Robert Mitchum, Trevor Howard and John Mills.

HARD CHARGER — Thirty championship drivers, such as Richard Petty, Curtis Turner, Cale Yarborough, and Junior Johnson, portray themselves in this car-racing film. (PG) Thursday and Friday.

THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD-THE HORSEMEN — Jules Verne's nonscience fiction tale of piracy in 1865 is brought to the screen in "Light at the Edge of the World." The cast includes Kirk Douglass, Yul Brynner and Samantha Eggar. (PG)

"The Horsemen" — "Buzkashi," the world's most violent sport, and the fierce rivalries between the violent men and women who live amid the splendors of present-day Afghanistan. (PG) Stars Omar Sharif and Leigh Taylor-Young. Saturday double feature.

Movies On Television

WNCT-TV
Sunday (7:30 p.m.)—"Funeral in Berlin" (11:15 p.m.)—"They Rode West"
Monday (11:30 p.m.)—"Night Into Morning"
Tuesday (11:30 p.m.)—"Murder Most Foul"
Wednesday (11:30 p.m.)—"Bedeviled"
Thursday (9:00 p.m.)—"Kova Coast" (11:30 p.m.)—"Advance To The Rear"
Friday (9:00 p.m.)—"A Tattered Web" (11:30 p.m.)—"Lost Continent"
Saturday (12:30 a.m.)—"Ten Wanted Men"

WITN-TV
Sunday (12:30 p.m.)—"Untamed"
Monday (9:00 p.m.)—"Triple Play"
Tuesday (8:30 p.m.)—"Son of

Paleface"
Saturday (9:00 p.m.)—"Journey to the Far Side of the Sun" (11:30 p.m.)—"The Canadians"

WCTI-TV
Sunday (11:15 p.m.)—"The Promise"
Monday (4:00 p.m.)—"Dakota" (9:00 p.m.)—"The Long Ride Home"
Tuesday (4:00 p.m.)—"Man In The Dark" (8:30 p.m.)—"Color Me Dead"
Thursday (4:00 p.m.)—"The Green Light"
Friday (4:00 p.m.)—"Crime School"
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"CHROME AND HOT LEATHER"

RATED —PG—

CHAPEL HILL ... What do Big Bird and William F. Buckley have in common?

A big mouth?
No. University of North Carolina Educational-Public Television!

As of Sunday, May 7 Big Bird, star of **SESAME STREET** and Buckley, host of **FIRING LINE**, will become permanent residents of eastern Carolina when Channel 25, **WUNC-TV**, Greenville goes on-the-air!

Channel 25 is the newest link in University of North Carolina Television's statewide network. With transmitting facilities located south of Farmville, Channel 25 will reach residents of thirteen eastern counties: Beaufort, Bertie, Craven, Duplin, Edgecombe, Greene, Halifax, Johnston, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Nash, Onslow, Pitt, Wayne, and Wilson, and portions of surrounding counties.

Programming: Entertainment And Education

Channel 25 will follow the same program schedule as the other six UNC-TV stations: Channel 4, Chapel Hill; Channel 2, Columbia, N.C.; Channel 17, Linville; Channel 33, Asheville; Channel 39, Wilmington; Channel 58, Concord-Charlotte.

The UNC-TV network is on-the-air from Sunday afternoons through Friday evenings. Daytimes are devoted to school television courses and children's series, while evenings bring a wide variety of local and

national public affairs, music, drama and continuing education programs.

Besides **SESAME STREET** and Buckley's **FIRING LINE**, Channel 25's viewers will be able to enjoy the other offerings of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), the national network to which over 200 educational stations around the country belong. These programs include **THE FRENCH CHEF** with Julia Child; **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** and **THE FORSYTE SAGA**, serialized drama from Britain; movie classics on **FILM ODYSSEY**; two series for the black community, **BLACK JOURNAL** and **SOUL**; and public affairs series such as **THE ADVOCATES**, **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**, **WORLD PRESS** and **THIS WEEK**.

The PBS line-up also includes three other excellent children's series besides the educational television phenomenon, **SESAME STREET**. **THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**, also produced by the Sesame Street people, combines electronic magic, comedy and a cast which includes Bill Cosby, to teach reading skills to 2nd-4th graders. It is currently being widely used in North Carolina schools. **MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD** is one of educational

television's longest running series, providing low-key learning and fantasy for 4-8 year olds. **ZOOM**, for older kids, is produced by kids from material sent in from viewers around the country. It promises to be as popular as the "Mickey Mouse Club" once was.

Local programs, produced in the University Television studios in Raleigh, Greensboro and Chapel Hill, include a weekly review of state events on **NORTH CAROLINA THIS WEEK** and **NORTH CAROLINA NEWS CONFERENCE** and **NORTH CAROLINA PEOPLE** with UNC president William Friday. The N.C. Agricultural Extension Service produces series throughout the year for rural Carolinians, as well as the weekly tele magazine **NOW** and **BACKYARD GARDNER**. Also, the Industrial Extension Service provides continuing education for people in business, industry and education via UNC-TV.

School Television:
Serves All Grades

Education for the classroom is UNC-TV's biggest job. Beginning in August Channel 25 area teachers will be able to use School Television series for the first time in their classrooms. A special preview of these series, which includes courses for all grade levels, will be broadcast over Channel 25 during the week of May 30-June 2. Currently, School Television series are being seen by over a quarter million North Carolina students.

Approved by the State Department of Public Instruction, School Television series are supplements to classroom instruction in the areas of reading, literature, science, math, social studies, music, art, physical and special education.

During the School Television preview week teachers will see sample programs of each series during the daytime hours, enabling them to see which series will be most useful in their classrooms.

Besides programs for students, UNC-TV also broad-

casts in-service and college-credit courses each semester for teachers.

UHF: How Do I Get It?

Channel 25 will be the second UHF (ultra high frequency) television outlet in the eastern part of the state; the first being Channel 39 in Wilmington which began broadcasts last year.

UHF refers to the channel numbers from 14-83; VHF are channels 2-13. TV sets made after 1964 contain UHF tuning dial, located above or below the VHF dial. Older sets require an inexpensive converter. To tune in a UHF channel the VHF dial must be set to the "UHF" position (usually located after ch. 13). Then, the UHF dial should be rotated to the correct number.

Most new sets also come equipped with a simple UHF loop antenna which attaches the back of the set. Although this may work for many people, better reception of Channel 25 can be achieved with a simple "bow tie" antenna, attached to the top of your regular TV antenna. TV servicemen and dealers in eastern Carolina have information on Channel 25 and are ready to help viewers get the best picture possible in their area.

Channel 25:
The Alternate View

As part of a statewide and nationwide education-public TV network, Channel 25 provides a unique television service to eastern Carolinas. The idea behind public television is an "alternate view"; television that serves individual tastes and needs, rather than those of the mass audience.

Educational-public television began in North Carolina in 1955, when Channel 4, supported by citizen and corporation donations, went on the air. It was the 10th educational channel in the country.

With funding taken over by the state, the UNC-TV Network grew with the addition of Channel 2 in 1965 and Channels 17, 33, and 58 in 1967. Channels 25 and 39 bring the UNC-TV Net-

work audience to 91 per cent of the state's citizens. Channel 26, **WUNL-TV**, Winston-Salem, scheduled to sign-on in the fall, will bring that figure to 97 per cent.

Nationally, educational television grew to public television in 1967 when the Carnegie Commission on Public

Television recommended to Congress an expanded service for educational television. In 1967 the Congress founded the Corporation for Public Television to oversee the national growth of this service. PBS, using programs from all the educational stations in the country, began operation in 1970.

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WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	10:00 Lucy Show
8:00 Rev. Falwell	10:30 My 3 Sons
9:00 Oral Roberts	11:00 Family Affair
9:30 Evangeline	11:30 Love of Life
10:00 Lamp	12:00 Noon News
10:30 Look Up	12:30 Search
11:00 My Path	1:00 The Heart
11:30 My Fav	1:30 Timely Tips
12:00 Marlan	2:00 World Turns
12:00 Felony Squad	2:00 Splendor
12:30 Face Nation	2:30 Guiding Light
1:00 Daniel Boone	3:00 Secret Storm
2:00 Stanley Cup	3:30 Edge of Night
4:30 Apollo 16	4:00 Guide To Love
5:00 Polly Bergen	4:30 Bonanza Spills
6:00 60 Minutes	5:00 Hogan's
7:00 Gentle Ben	5:30 Green Acres
7:30 Movie	6:00 News
9:30 Cade's County	6:30 News
10:30 Hogan's Heroes	6:30 News
11:00 News	7:00 Truth
11:15 Movie	7:30 Annie
MONDAY	8:00 Appotomattox
6:30 Carolina	9:00 Here's Lucy
8:15 Lyle Rivers	9:30 Doris Day
8:25 Meditations	10:00 Sonny & Cher
8:30 News	11:00 Final Report
9:00 Capt Kangaroo	11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	7:25 Down to Earth
7:30 Quarter	7:30 Today Show
8:00 Billy Hargis	9:00 Virg Graham
8:30 Revival	10:00 Dinah's Place
9:00 Herald	10:30 Concentration
9:30 Rev. Humbard	11:00 Sale of Cent
10:00 Discovery	11:30 Hollywood Sq
10:30 Hospitality	12:00 Jeopardy
11:00 Temp 72	12:30 Who, What
12:00 Temp 72	12:55 NBC News
2:30 Mattinee	1:00 Divorce Court
3:00 Lee Trevino	1:30 on a Match
3:30 Tompkins	2:00 Our Lives
5:30 Sports Profile	2:30 The Doctors
6:00 Magic Circus	3:00 Another World
7:00 Wild Kingdom	3:30 Peyton Place
7:30 Walt Disney	4:00 Somerset
8:30 Jimmy Stewart	4:30 I Love Lucy
9:00 Bonanza	5:00 Big Valley
10:00 Bold Ones	6:00 News
11:00 Norris Turner	6:30 NBC News
11:30 Tonight Show	7:00 Jeannie
MONDAY	7:30 Make a Deal
6:00 Agriculture	7:00 Laugh In
6:30 Mr. D.A.	9:00 Movie
7:00 Today Show	11:00 News
	11:30 Tonight Show
	1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY	9:30 Montage
7:30 Waters Fam	10:30 Movie Game
8:00 Streams	11:00 Love Amer Style
8:30 Faith for Today	11:30 Bewitched
9:00 Gospel Music	12:00 Password
9:30 The Life	1:00 My Children
10:00 Reluctant Dragon	1:30 Make A Deal
10:30 Doubledeckers	2:00 Newlywed
11:00 Bullwinkle	2:30 Dating Game
11:30 Make A Wish	3:00 Gen Hosp
12:00 Your Life	3:30 One Life
12:30 In The NBA	4:00 Theatre
1:00 NBA Playoff	5:55 Ask Will C
3:30 Trenton 200	6:00 News 12
5:00 Tournament	6:30 ABC News
7:00 Gilligan	7:00 Gilligan
7:30 Untamed World	
8:00 Bacharach	8:00 Harry
9:00 Tony Awards Reunion	
11:00 News	8:30 Deserfers
11:15 Showcase	9:00 Movie
MONDAY	10:00 News
8:00 Romper Room	11:30 Dick Cavett
8:30 Sesame St	

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Burtons, Elizabeth and Richard, have contracted with ABC to make their first motion pictures for television for the network's "Movie of the Week" and "Movie of the Weekend" programs for next season. The separate but related films are "Divorce His" and "Divorce Hers" by John Hopkins; the male and female viewpoints in a matrimonial breakup. Burton stars in the first, with Miss Taylor in a minor role. She stars in the second, and he does the bit part. The films will be shown within the same week.

The 16 top-tennis players who will participate in "CBS Tennis Classic" to be aired May 21 through Aug. 27 are: Rod Laver, Nicki Pilic, Marty Riessen, Roy Emerson, Arthur Ashe, Roger Taylor, Tom Okker, Fred Stolle, Ken Rosewall, Mark Cox, Charlie Pasarell, John Newcombe, Bob Lutz, John Alexander, Cliff Drysdale and Jeff Borowski.

NBC has been awarded exclusive rights to the 1973 and 1974 National College Athletic Association basketball tournaments. It's the network's third two-year contract for the vent.

Merrill Heatter and Bob Quigley, who produce the long-running and popular "Hollywood Squares" program and the new CBS celebrity-panel game series, "The Amateur's Guide to Love," will have a game show for children on NBC's Saturday morning schedule in the fall. Entitled "Runaround," it will feature Paul Winchell, ventriloquist who is a video veteran, as host.

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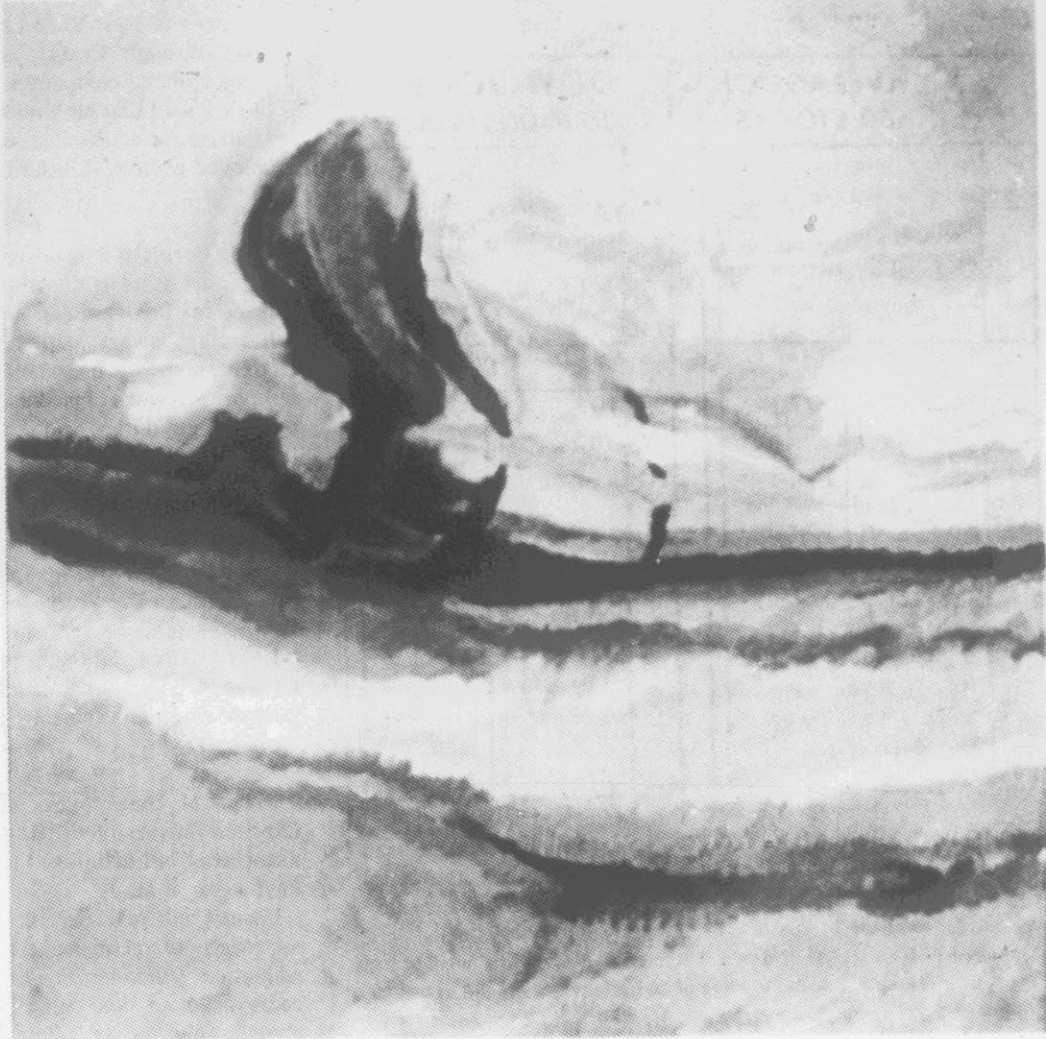
Annual Graduate Show At Center

The 1972 annual Graduate Art Exhibition of East Carolina University School of Art, which opened last Sunday with a reception of the Greenville Art Center, is a big rugged show. This year it overflows the downstairs galleries into one gallery upstairs.

A total of 21 graduate students have works in this exhibition — Beatrice Behr, ceramics; Ron Calhoun, sculpture; Mary Foster, Jewelry and small items of wood and enamel; Eugenia Hibbs, dyed fabrics; Danny Hill, paintings; Mickey Luck, sculpture; Judith March, ceramics; Noven Mason, mixed media constructions; Miki McCoy, ceramics; Stanely Mitchell, ink drawings; Bette Mueller-Roemer, ceramics; Cliff Norris, sculpture; Ann Riggs, weavings; Robin Rust, paintings; Joy Schreyer, paintings; Eddie Smith, ceramics; Sandy Smith, paintings; Jim Whalen, ceramics and assemblages; and Annette Williams, paintings.

Two graduate students, sculptor Dean Leary and painter Paul Martick are having their thesis shows as part of this year's annual. Leary again demonstrates his natural feel for the flow of quiet rhythm he can summon from marble. The gentle forms seem ready to awaken from a peaceful sleep. Martick's paintings, larger than previous ones seen from his brush, suggest bold landscapes in which the loose placement of strokes jell into paintings that project an image of strength.

There's much in this show to praise, from the numerous small ceramic items to Moven Mason's operate it yourself "Ethereal Projection," in which the artist has arranged a series of mood slides that can be shown against a curved sheet of plexiglass within a square of plexiglass.



... Painting by Paul Martick

The major drawback of this rather large show (numbering 85 items) is the lack of adequate display space, which cramps the perspective needed for effectively viewing the larger works. Nevertheless, it is a handsome show, and one that will certainly create interest — and possibly some controversy — among local art buffs.

The annual graduate show will be on view at the Art Center until May 8, which means it will still be on view at the time of the Sidewalk Art Show May 5 and 6.

Jerry Raynor

University Choral Concert Wednesday

The mid-week music event at ECU is the University Choral Concert to take place at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Recital Hall of Fletcher Music Building.

Directed by Dr. Charles Moore, with Miss Peggy Robinson assistant, the program will open with two numbers for double chorus. In the first of the two numbers a brass quartet will be featured with Alex Horton and Sam Morgan on trumpets, and Glenn Price and Robert Conger, trombones.

Four Slovak folk songs, arranged by Bela Bartok, will be directed by Miss Robinson with accompaniment by Miss Donna Grose.

After intermission, the major selection of the evening will be a performance of Giacomo Carissimi's "Jephthah," for six part choir, soloists and continuo. Soloists will be Linda Montague as narrator; Talmadge Fauntleroy, Jephthah; Andrea Rose as the daughter and Ken Davis, bass soloist. Accompaniment will be Kathy Rountree, harpsichord and Karen Register, organ.

ECU's Kosteck Composition Being Played

Dr. Gregory Kosteck, composer in residence at East Carolina University, will be in New York this weekend to hear the first performance of his "String Quartet No. 4."

The recording is part of a project entitled "The History of the String Quartet in America" and includes 14 other contemporary string quartets, all performed by the Concord String Quartet.

The composition will be played by the Concord String Quartet of the State University of New York at Binghamton. The Quartet recently recorded Dr. Kosteck's composition for the Vox Recording Corp., which will release it in a Vox-Box this fall.

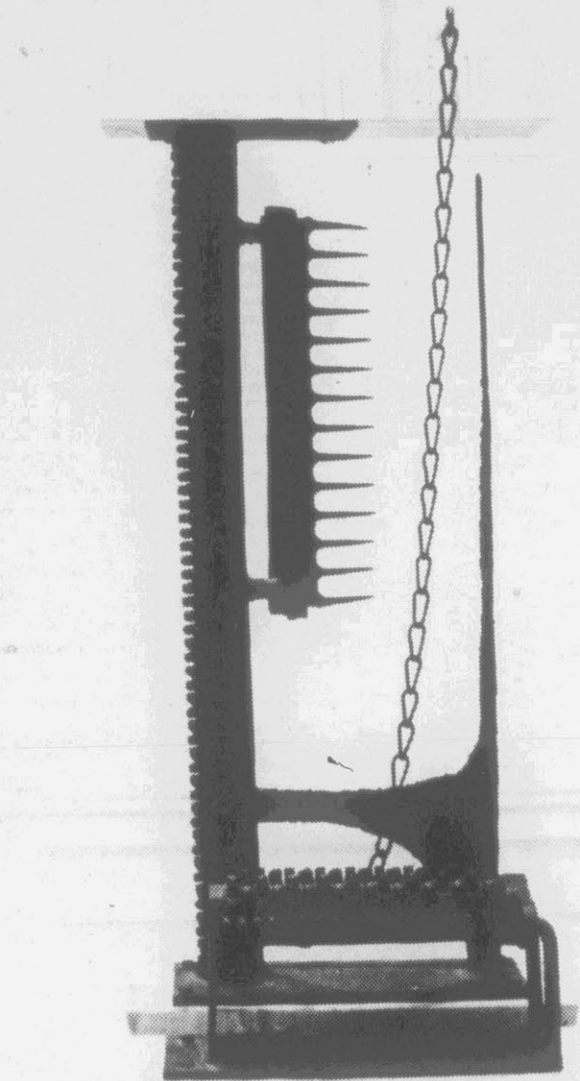
"Jephthah" has been described as a haunting composition about the father's compact with God to give as burnt offering the first person to greet him on his victorious return from battle with the Ammonites. "Jephthah" is greeted by his only daughter and the resolution of this dilemma supplies the plot for one of the earliest of oratorios.

The program is free and the public is invited to attend.

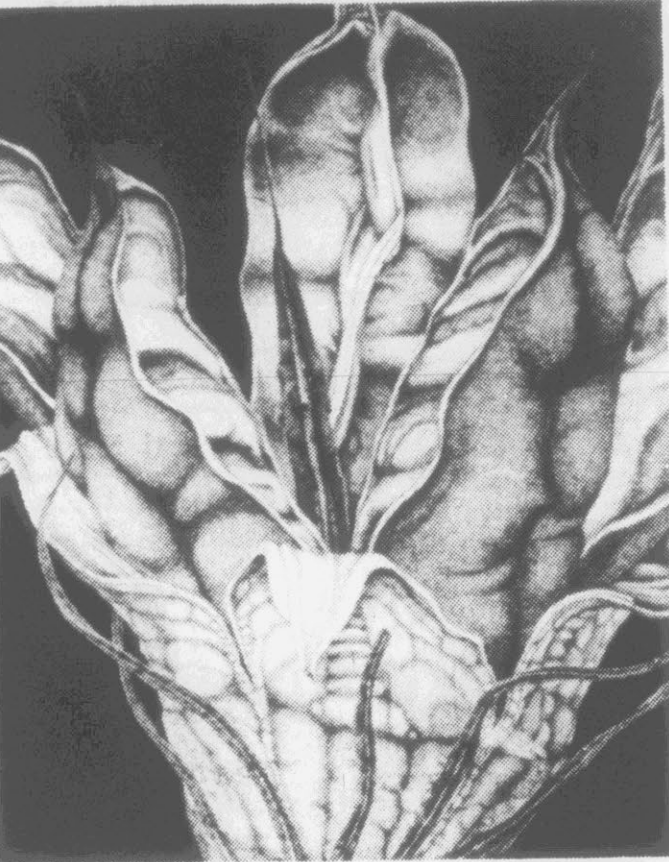
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THE BLUE KNIGHT —Joseph Wambaugh
MESSAGE FROM MALAGA —Helen MacInnes
THE BETSY —Harold Robbins
THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE —George V. Higgins
Nonfiction
THE GAME OF THE FOXES —Ladislav Farago
TRACY AND HEPBURN —Garson Kanin
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THE DEFENSE NEVER RESTS —F. Lee Bailey
THE MOON'S A BALLOON —David Niven
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I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K. — Thomas Harris

Annual Graduate Show At Center



... "Free Machine" by Mickey Luck



... Drawing by Stanley Mitchell

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

Siebrén could hardly believe it when his mother said he could go with Grandfather to visit his great-aunt wholived in an old monastery far inland. In his whole life Siebrén had never been farther than the the next village!

Their walk at night from Weirum, which was on the seacoast, to the lonely marsh where his great-aunt lived was full of imaginary as well as real dangers. And Siegren's visit, which was climaxed by a tornado, turned out to be one he would never forget. What Siebrén learns about people, about fear, about love and the surprise he finds awaiting him on his return to Peppermint Street make his journey truly memorable.

Meindert DeJong was born in Weirum, The Netherlands, and lived there until he was eight years old. He has expressed his love for the Netherlands numerous times through his literature for children. Winner of such awards as the Hans Christian Andersen and Newberry Awards, Mr. DeJong had added to his credit this charming expression of identity with the Netherlands in JOURNEY FROM PEPPERMINT STREET. North Carolina is proud that Mr. DeJong now makes his home in Chapel Hill.

JUBA THIS AND JUBA THAT by Virginia A Tashjian is a book of rhymes and songs to sing and play, stories to tell and riddles to guess. Young and old read these verses and stories, learn the ones they like, and recite them with their friends.

"Juba this and Juba that
Juba kissed a yellow cat
Juba up and Juba down
Juba runnin' all around."

This is a book to read and have a good time with in groups large or small.

At a time when interest in the reading and writing of the Japanese poetry form, HAIKU: THE MOOD OF EARTH by Ann Atwood explores the essence of haiku and its direct relationship to nature. Essentially haiku is a visual—although an intuitive—experience. In this inter-play of photographs and words, this beautiful and perceptive book establishes the direct connection between the moods of man and the moods of earth. In a sense the words might be said to illustrate the photographs, for here the re-creation of the "haiku-moment" is carried beyond the limits of language. As the introduction explains, the completion of a haiku is dependent upon the response of the reader: "The greater the art, the more clearly the viewer and reader recognizes the artist within himself."

PABLO PICASSO, MARC CHAGALL, and PAUL KLEE are three of the titles of a new series of books entitled Art for Children. This series presents briefly, directly, and imaginatively the work of some of the twentieth century's finest and most appealing artists. Using a light approach Ernest Raboff has gone to the heart of each paintin, print, or drawing to give the reader (of any age) a genuine sense of delight and appreciation by clarifying some of the symbols the artist has used and suggesting some possible interpretations of his meanings. The books contain a very brief biographical sketch of the artist and approximately fifteen full-color reproductions of his work, as well as many smaller drawings and designs.

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NEW YORK (AP) — "Cleopatra Jones," a light comedy-detective story about a black female private eye, will go before the cameras July 1. The story is from an original screenplay by Max Julien and William Lennant.

TRUMBO ON WEEKEND
NEW YORK (AP) — Dalton Trumbo, whose Hollywood career spans 30 years, has been signed to write the screenplay for "The Osterman Weekend." The story will be a film version of a suspense novel by Robert Ludlum.

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Sidewalk Show

A total of \$1,180 in awards have been announced by the East Carolina Art Society, Inc. for the 1972 Greenville Sidewalk Art Show to be held at the Greenville Art Center on Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6.

Now in its 18th year, the event is expected to draw artists from Greenville, Pitt County and other points in the state.

The show, to be installed on the sidewalks and lawn of the Art Center, will open each of the two days at 10:00 a.m. and close at 6:00 p.m.

Ribbons will be given for first, second and third place winners. Cash prizes, however, will be made only to first place winners. The judges reserve the right not to make an award in any category, and only one award will be made to any one work of art.

This year, as in the past, works will be judged in four different classifications — professional, amateur, college student and high school student.

The six categories of entries and the amounts of cash awards for first place winners within each category for each classification are:

Category	Pro.	Ama.	Coll. Stu.	High Sch. Stu.
1. Paintings	\$75	\$45	\$25	\$15
2. Sculpture	75	45	25	15
3. Prints-Drawings	50	30	20	10
4. Crafts	40	30	20	10
5. Photography	30	20	15	10
6. Mixed Media	30	20	15	10

(Note: Paintings include oils, acrylics and watercolors).

In addition, a cash award of \$200 will be made to the work considered "best in show" and an additional \$300 is available in purchase awards. This brings the possible total to \$1,180.

Rules governing registration and submission of works are: Entry fee of 50 cents per item with a limit of four works per artist, with a minimum entry fee of \$1.00. Students can register for half price. Only original work not previously exhibited in a Greenville Sidewalk Art Show will be accepted. Oil paintings must be dry, framed or stripped, and ready to hang with screw eyes and wire attached.

All entries must be clearly marked if for sale or if not for sale (NFS), and include the price of a 20 percent commission.

Entries must be at the Art Center by 10:00 a.m. on Friday morning and must be picked up by 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. It is pointed out the Art Center is unable to assume responsibility for loss or damage to work on exhibit.

Artists are also encouraged to display their work for sale in portfolios provided they furnish a display stand and price their work. These will not be judged as part of the show and a commission of 20 percent will be charged for any item sold.

There will also be a special exhibit section for persons who may wish to exhibit and not have their works judged.

Judge for the sidewalk show this year will be Robert Lewis, Chairman of the Fina Arts Department, Lenoir Community College.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Edith Walker, Art Center Director, at 758-1946.

PLAY TO BE FILMED
LONDON (AP) — "The National Health," Peter Nichols' prize-winning play, will be brought to the screen as a Ned Sherrin production for Columbia Pictures.
The long-running National Theatre success will be directed by Jack Gold and filming is set for the end of May.

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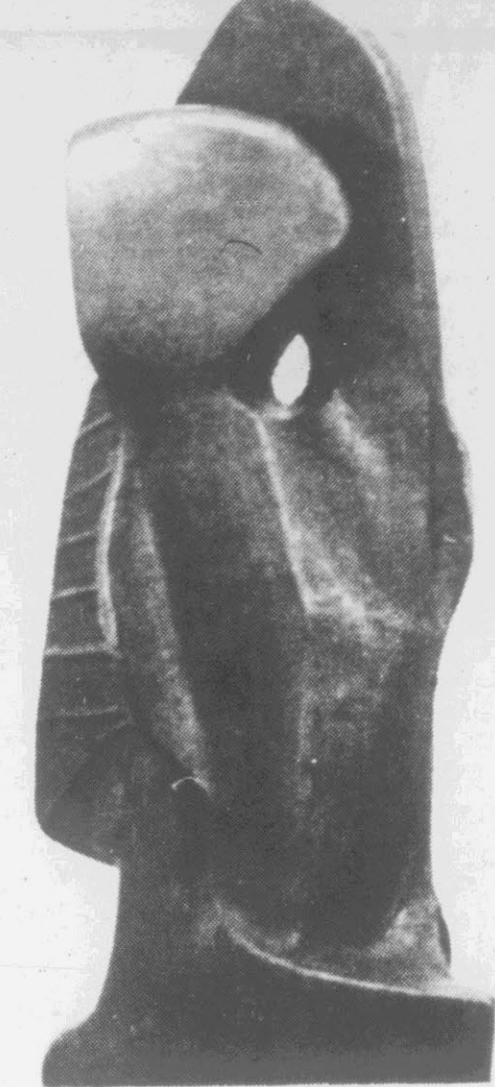
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Music on Campus

There's music in the air every week-day night this week plus a concert tonight. There is no admission charge for any of the six concerts or recitals, all which are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. on the date indicated. Location is the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music Building. The public, including children, are invited:

—Today—Faculty pianist Paul Tardif in a recital of selections by Beethoven, Berg, Scriabine, George Crumb and M. Ravel. James Rees, drama faculty member, will recite three poems (in English) for the Ravel number.

—Monday, April 24 — Robert Blalock, senior recital, horn. Blalock will be accompanied by Kathy Rountree, piano, and assisted by Robert Beard, narrator. Selections not listed.

—Tuesday, April 25 — Janet Lynn Forbes, piano recital. Ms. Forbes will include on her program Copland's "Passacaglia;" Debussy's "Mazques;" the Chopin "Scherzo in B Flat Minor;" Mozart's "Sonata in C Minor;" and "Mephisto Waltz," by Liszt. For performances on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, see separate stories this page.

Wind Ensemble Concert Thursday

The East Carolina University Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Herbert L. Carter will presenta "Spring Festival of Band Music" in Wright Auditorium on Thursday night at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include classics of the band repertoire and traditional marches. Familiar compositions for band by Sousa, Gould, Holst, and Grainger will be heard.

Harold Jones, a percussion teacher of the School of Music faculty, will be the featured soloist with the band in Milhaud's "Concerto for Percussion." Nineteen different percussion instruments are used to play the composition. The "Bugler's Holiday" will be performed by a trumpet trio consisting of Rick Chapman, Jesse Nelson and Alexander Holton.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble has recently performed in Atlanta, for the National Music Educators Conference.

Soloists, Ensemble Featured Friday

Vocal soloists and instrumentalists will be featured in the "Faculty Solo and Ensemble Recital" program being presented on Friday evening at 8:15 in the ECU Recital Hall.

In the opening solo portion, Charles Moore will sing numbers by Handel, Mendelssohn and Vaughn Williams. For the "Sound An Alarm" solo from Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" Allan Cox, Jesse Nelson and Rick Chapman will accompany Moore as a trumpet trio. Rodney Schmidt, viola, will also be accompanist for the join Moore for Williams' entire program.

Following an intermission, faculty soloists Antonia Dalapas, Virginia Linn and Paul Aliapoulos will be singing with Moore ten songs comprising Robert Schumann's "Spanisches Liederspiel, Opus 74." The texts, translations from Spanish folk songs and romances into German, provide a wide range of various combinations of voices from solo through quartet. Jo Ann S. Moore will accompany the four singers on piano and will also be accompanist for the join Moore for Williams' entire program.

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MagnaCap Fnd	6.09	5.96	5.96	...
Manhattan Fd	6.00	5.84	6.00	...
Mark Growth n	8.94	8.87	8.89	...
Massachusetts	8.49	8.38	8.40	...
Freedom Fd	12.33	12.27	12.27	...
MIT	13.48	13.39	13.39	...
MITG	15.18	15.00	15.00	...
MID	15.31	15.27	15.31	...
MFD	16.01	15.86	15.86	...
Mates Invest n	4.35	4.31	4.32	...
Mathers Fnd n	17.29	17.18	17.22	...
Mid Amer	6.75	6.67	6.67	...
MIF Fund	8.83	8.80	8.81	...
MIF Growth	6.38	6.32	6.32	...
MutOmaha Ct	6.90	6.80	6.83	...
MutOmaha Inc	11.25	11.22	11.25	...
NEA Mutual	11.38	11.22	11.2	...
Nat Indust n	12.91	12.76	12.81	...
Nat Secur Ser	11.10	11.07	11.10	...
Balanced	5.17	5.16	5.16	...
Dividend	4.36	4.33	4.33	...
Growth	10.54	10.46	10.47	...
Preferred	7.60	7.51	7.51	...
Income	5.60	5.56	5.56	...
Stock	8.17	8.15	8.17	...
Nel Grth Fund	11.12	11.00	11.00	...
Nel Side Fund	18.62	18.44	18.44	...
Neuwirth Cent	8.72	8.53	8.54	...
Neuwirth Fund	13.75	13.46	13.46	...
New World Fd	14.76	14.44	14.64	...
Newton Fund	22.59	21.87	21.87	...
Nich Strong n	26.01	25.43	25.48	...
Norast Inv	13.71	13.77	13.72	...
Oceanographic n	8.89	8.78	8.82	...
Omega Fund	8.74	8.63	8.74	...
100 Fund	15.31	15.08	15.08	...
101 Fund	9.64	9.52	9.52	...
One William n	18.51	18.26	18.26	...
Onell Fund	15.44	15.00	15.00	...
Oppenheimer Fd	9.97	9.86	9.86	...
AIM	14.54	14.29	14.29	...
Time	11.68	11.52	11.52	...
Over Count Sec	12.13	12.05	12.11	...
Param Mutual n	9.21	9.19	9.19	...
Paul Revere	9.24	9.14	9.24	...
Penn Square n	8.12	8.07	8.07	...
Penn Mutual n	5.19	5.08	5.08	...
Phila Fund	16.88	16.53	16.53	...
Pilgrim Fund	11.97	11.89	11.96	...
Pine Street n	12.37	12.23	12.23	...
Pioneer Enterp	9.77	9.71	9.77	...
Pioneer Fund	12.88	12.75	12.75	...
13.54	13.41	13.54	...	
13.54	13.41	13.54	...	
Price Funds	1.5	1.4	1.4	...
Growth Fd n	33.21	32.68	32.68	...
New Era	11.57	11.47	11.49	...
New Horizon	44.59	43.80	43.80	...

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Income	9.95	9.87	9.89	...
Summit	14.11	13.86	13.86	...
Technology	8.43	8.35	8.36	...
TAIR Assoc	10.96	10.11	10.11	...
Synco Growth	16.11	15.73	15.73	...
Teachers Assoc	12.10	11.97	12.04	...
Technical Fund	1.83	1.75	1.81	...
Temp Gln Cam	7.17	7.10	7.10	...
Tower Capital	7.38	7.20	7.20	...
Transcap	9.46	9.36	9.38	...
Travelers EsgF	12.53	12.33	12.33	...
Univ Apprec	5.79	5.57	5.66	...
20th Cent Grth	4.94	4.74	4.74	...
20th Cent Inc	4.74	4.65	4.65	...
Univ Nive Fd	8.60	8.3	8.7	...
US Govt Secur	10.48	10.46	10.48	...
Univ Mutual	11.92	11.79	11.79	...
Univ Fund	12.99	12.91	12.99	...
Union Svc Grp	15.60	15.46	15.46	...
Broad St Inv	9.99	9.83	9.83	...
Nat Invest	15.09	14.98	15.06	...
Union Capital	15.30	15.15	15.15	...
Whitehall	8.50	8.41	8.41	...
United Funds	15.11	14.88	14.88	...
Accumultiv	8.11	8.08	8.11	...
Bond	15.04	14.88	14.88	...
Conf Growth	15.04	14.88	14.88	...
Cont Income	12.09	12.08	12.09	...
Income	14.99	14.04	14.07	...
Science	9.01	8.90	8.90	...
Vanguard	11.67	11.52	11.52	...
Univ Fd Cam	9.56	9.34	9.35	...
Value Line Fd	7.71	7.56	7.56	...
Value Line	5.36	5.25	5.28	...
Spect Slt	6.41	6.28	6.28	...
Vance Sanders	8.61	8.59	8.59	...
Boston	9.91	9.81	9.81	...
Boston Com	12.09	11.92	11.92	...
Special	8.15	8.06	8.06	...
W4 lctn v Weekly	9.07	8.92	8.92	...
Vanderbilt	5.04	5.00	5.03	...
Vanguard Fd	9.07	8.92	8.92	...
Vant Ninty	5.15	5.08	5.08	...
Varied Indust	7.91	7.84	7.84	...
Wall St Growth	9.61	9.53	9.53	...
WashMutual	13.28	13.34	13.34	...
Weingrtn Esg n	15.51	15.25	15.25	...
Wellington Group	26.65	26.16	26.25	...
Invest Fund	13.25	13.10	13.12	...
Morgan Fund	13.12	13.04	13.04	...
Technivest n	9.78	9.65	9.65	...
Trustees Eq	14.64	14.46	14.46	...

WILDLIFE AREAS

LINVILLE FALLS, N.C. (UPI)—Two of the three federally-designated wilderness areas east of the Mississippi River created by the Wilderness Act of 1964 are located in North Carolina, the Linville Gorge and Shining Rock.

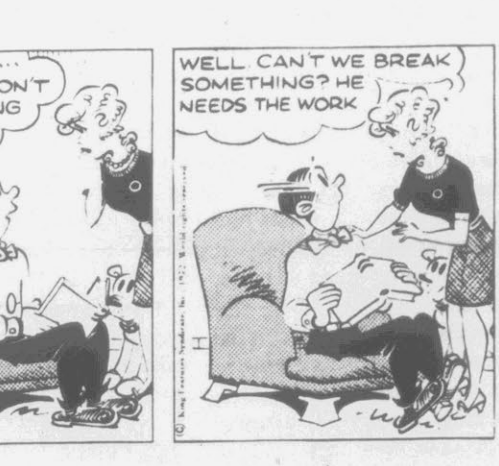
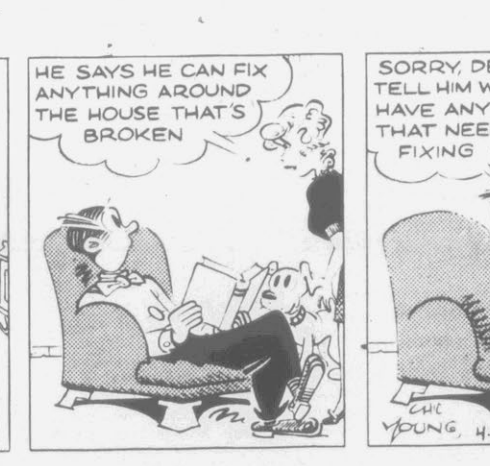
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ROTC Sees A Turnabout

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—University students aren't so quick these days to turn up their noses at the thought of a military career.

They may not be showing up in long lines to be the first to join the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), but leaders of the military program at the University of Colorado say things definitely are on the upswing.

For instance, Lt. Col. Jack Logan, a professor of military science in the ROTC program at the university, has a bullet hole in the glass pane of one of his office windows. It was put there more than a year ago.

"That bullet hole is a manifestation of by gone attitudes," Logan said. "Incidentally, you notice how high that is in the window. Whoever shot at us shot high to avoid hitting anyone."

Logan said the shooting incident came at the height of anti-ROTC feeling on campuses throughout the country about two years ago. ROTC enrollment subsequently plunged to a 23-year low.

Optimistic Officer
But now things are looking better, and Logan believes the future is bright.

"We are anticipating an upswing in enrollment," Logan said. "We are also anticipating an upswing in the quality of our curriculum. ROTC at the

University of Colorado, and throughout the country, is evolving."

Logan, a West Point graduate, said one indication of a changing sentiment is a marked reduction in acts of violence aimed at ROTC units.

He said there were 346 anti-Army ROTC incidents in the United States in the 1969-70 school year. That dropped to 113 the following year and this year the number is expected to reach only about 70.

Logan thinks there are a number of reasons why the negative trend is beginning to change.

The war in Vietnam is winding down, the military is advertising its ROTC program more, the number of Army ROTC scholarships has been increased from 5,500 to 6,500 across the nation and the monthly subsistence allowance given to junior and senior ROTC students was doubled to \$100.

Army Image Improving
"In general, the image of the Army is recovering," Logan said. "Fewer students are turned off by the thought of becoming an officer. The winding down of the Vietnam war is, of course, helping this change of feeling. And the progress toward an all-volunteer Army isn't hurting the military image."

Trees Meeting Lumber Needs

ATLANTA (UPI) —Despite record inroads on the forests of the South, there are more timbered acres in the region than at any time since the depression days of the 1930s.

"Trees are one of nature's few really renewable resources," says Donald W. Smith, chief forester for the Southern Forest Institute, a forest industry organization, in Atlanta. "That means if man manages his forests intelligently, he can enjoy many of the benefits they provide today while still making sure there will always be enough trees for tomorrow."

Smith says there are now about 200 million acres of forests growing in the 13 states served by the institute, the highest total since 1935.

When the last survey was made by the institute in 1970, there were 141 billion cubic feet of wood in the region's forests as against 141 billion 35 years earlier —despite the fact another 169 billion had been harvested during that time.

Smith said the region has had record demands for timber but "we're not running out of trees, not at all."

"Because our forests can be renewed," he said, "it's a matter of harvesting trees intelligently, providing for prompt reforestation, and continuing to protect our forests from insect damage, disease and the threat of wildfires which destroy not only trees but plant life and animal life too."

The forest products industry is a \$10 billion one in the South and it includes approximately one-fourth of all the forest land in the nation.

George E. Kelly, executive

vice president of the Southern Forest Institute, said wise harvesting and reforestation practices can insure there will always be enough trees to meet the nation's future needs.

Classrooms Go To Pupils

BLANDING, Utah (UPI)—If Mohammed can't come to the mountain, then the mountain will come to Mohammed.

The Utah Board of Education is applying the adage to Indians who can't get an education in a southeastern section of the state.

Mobile classrooms, in the form of converted 40-foot truck trailers, are being brought onto the reservation by the division of adult education and training.

Self-contained power units provide heat, refrigeration and electricity for Navajo students and inside the trailers Indian fathers repeat English phrases in preparation for job interviews.

The women use sewing machines and study home economics or nutrition with training in mathematics offered to both sexes.

Classroom facilities formerly had to be located near power sources, which are few and far between in this desert country, and state planners believed the lack of education keeps Indians poor.

The trailers resemble transport vans, but inside instead of rows of vegetable boxes, there are individual study desks along paneled walls.

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ACROSS
1. Thickened fruit juice
4. New Mexico resort
8. Noah's son
11. One of the Gershwins
12. Chills and fever
13. World War II region
14. Safe conduct
16. Scepter
17. Gamut
18. TV entertainer

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20. Friend
21. Soft fabric
23. Soaked
24. Location
25. Candid
26. Through
29. Soothe
32. Report
33. Boor
34. Upright
35. Glutton
36. Heart-to-heart
39. Period
40. Beside
41. Chess pieces
42. German article
43. Sicilian volcano
44. Crumb
DOWN
1. Carpenter's tool
2. Prophet
3. Black stoneware
4. Finish line
5. Past
6. Personal pronoun
7. Reversal
8. Egret
9. Reconcile
10. Mannequin
15. Clever
19. Person
21. Old Glory
22. Alley
24. Nut candy
25. Sable
26. Plateau in the Andes
27. Click beetle
28. Give in
29. Throbbled
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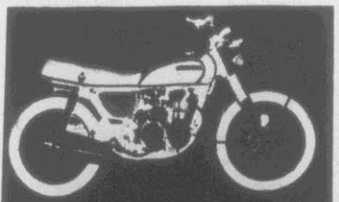
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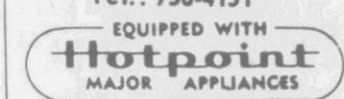
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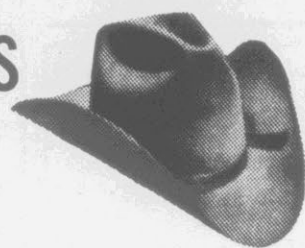
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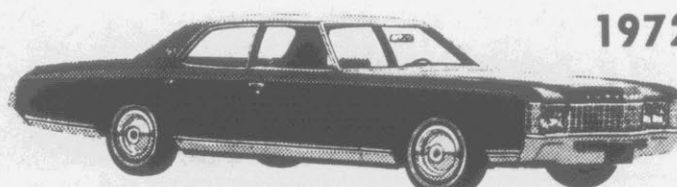
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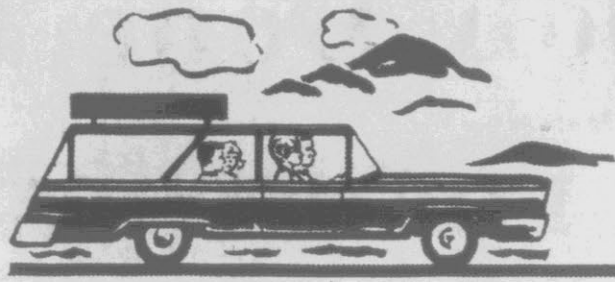
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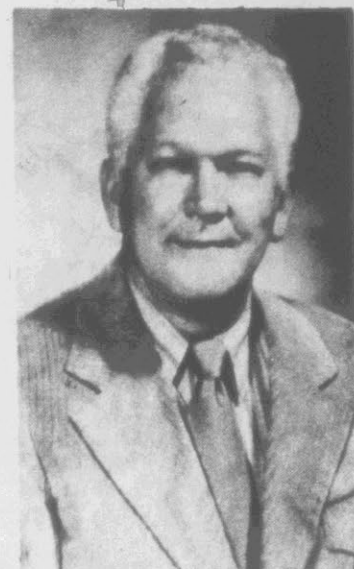
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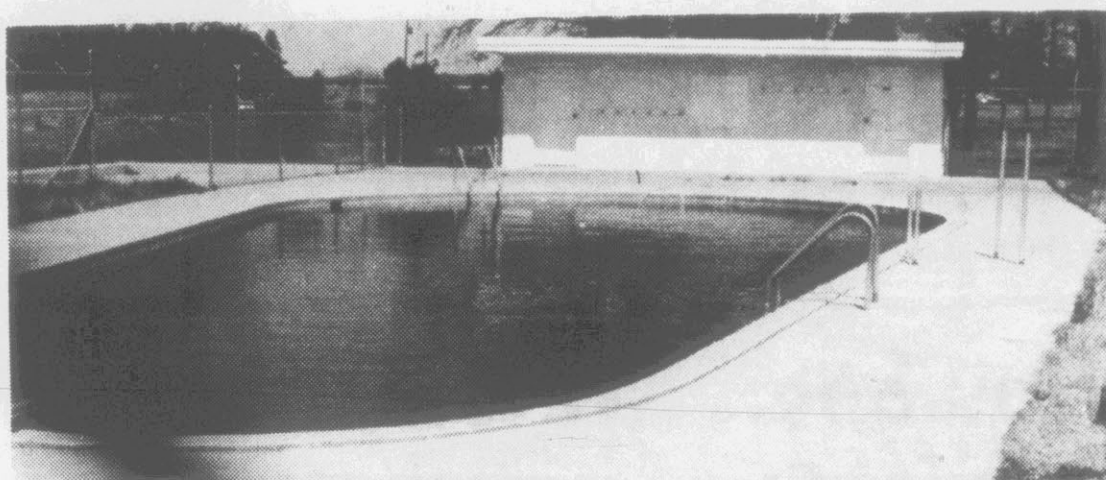
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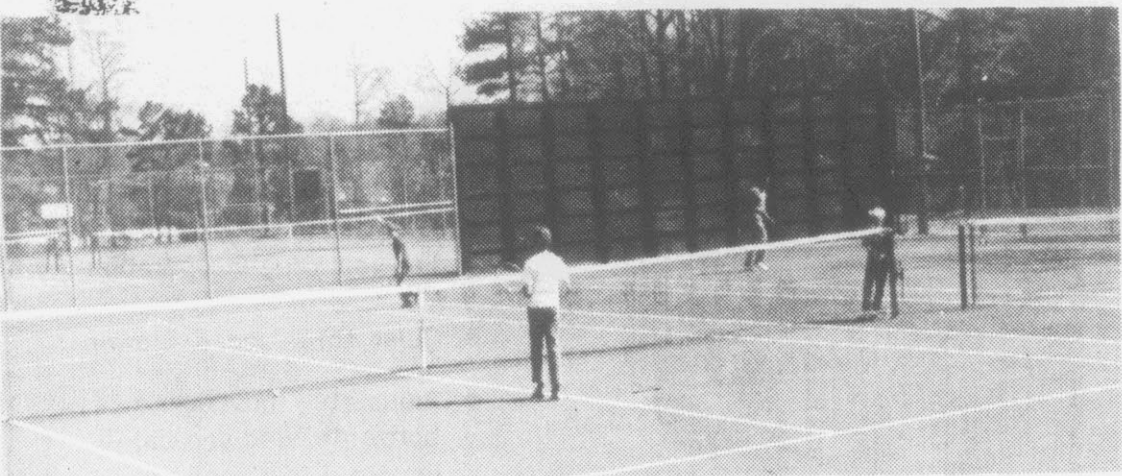
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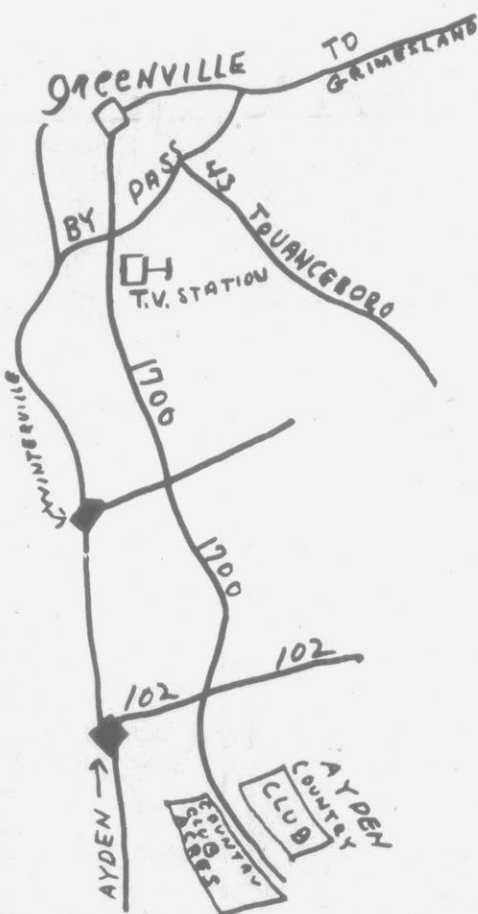
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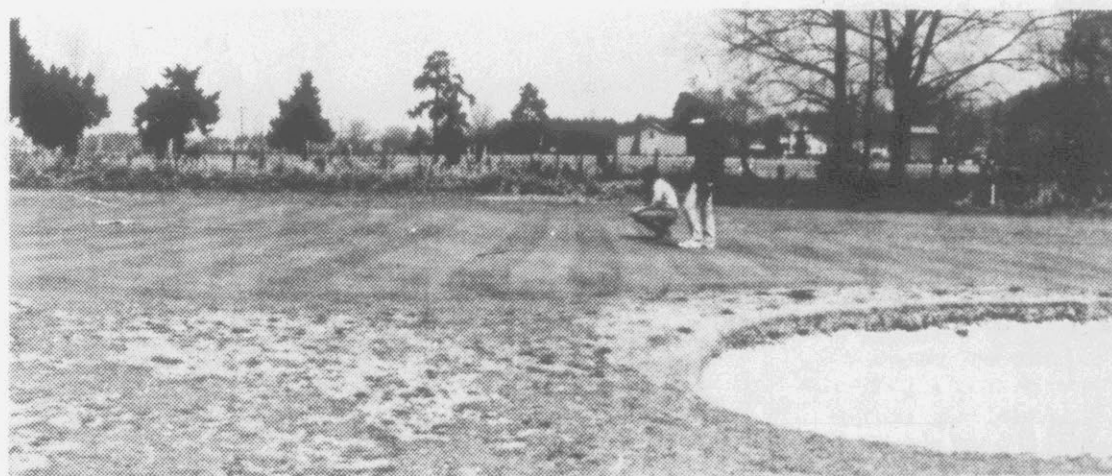
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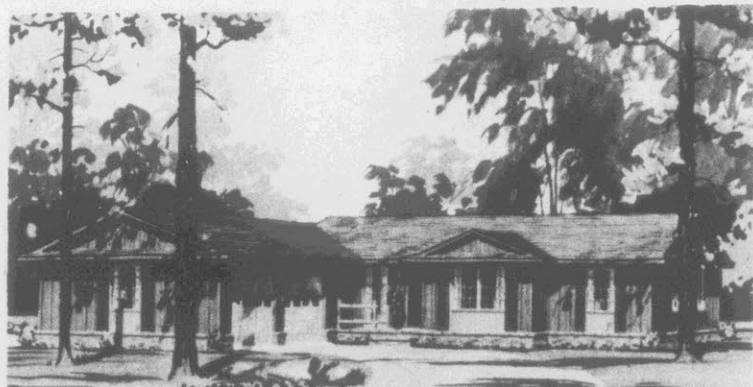
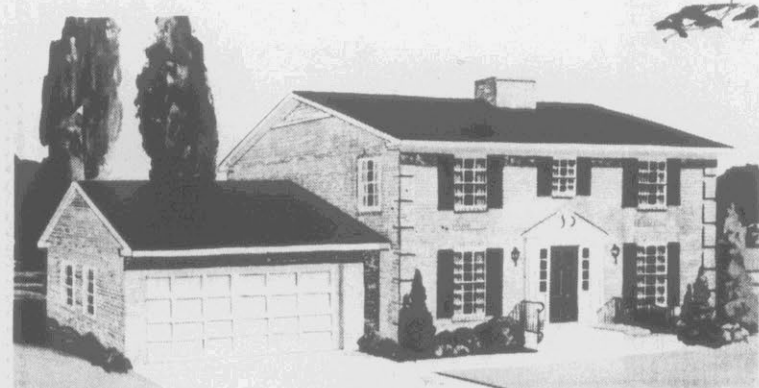
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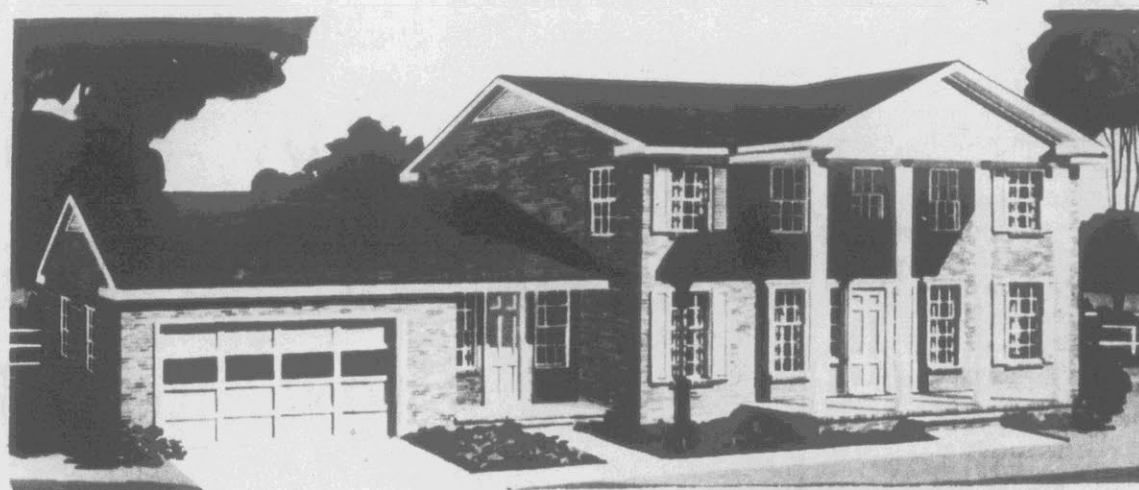
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If your son has been stealing, how would you react?

By DR. HAIM GINOTT
Note to readers: The encounters depicted in Dr. Ginott's column are not to be taken literally. They are designed to serve as a practical guide to improved communication. They should be adapted to individual situations and individual ways of speaking.

AT A SUPERMARKET, a teacher saw one of her pupils put a candy bar inside his shirt. She approached him and said: "Floyd, you have a choice: You may come with me to the manager and report what happened or you may put back what you took."

Floyd was dumbfounded. "You mean you are not going to squeal on me?" he asked in disbelief.

"That's right," answered the teacher.

Floyd returned the candy bar and rushed out of the supermarket. The next day, the teacher received the following

note:

"Dear Teacher:

I am so ashamed of what happened yesterday. Thank you for helping me to do the right thing. I don't think I'll ever steal again.

Sincerely,
Floyd"

The teacher had been helpful. She avoided moralistic accusations or hysterical rebukes. Instead, she demonstrated faith in Floyd's ability to do what is right and gave him a chance to mend his ways.

RALPH, 12, and a friend browsed around a fruit stand and feasted on stolen fruit. They were caught by the owner.

Ralph's father, a lawyer, was embarrassed and angry. He said to his son: "I am too furious to deal with you right now. Go to your room and stay out of my sight. I will talk to you when my anger subsides somewhat."

Ralph stayed in his room all afternoon. That evening Father received the following letter from him: "Dear Dad,

I feel great humiliation and regret. I realize the severity of my deed. I am worried that you may lose faith in my judgment. I

want you to know that I take full blame and responsibility for my action: I made a decision and it was the wrong one. In the future, I shall be more careful in matters of right and wrong.

I hope you will forgive me. If you decide to punish me, I will take it, knowing that I deserve it.

Love,
Ralph"

Father replied:

"Dear Ralph,
I was glad to receive your letter. I was especially glad to read your decision to exercise greater care in matters of right and wrong. I accept your words in full trust. A letter of apology to the owner of the fruit stand, payment for damage, and a contribution to charity (out of your allowance) would be a fitting end to this regretful event.

Love,
Father"

ANN, 9, was caught in a lie. She apologized and explained that she lied to save herself embarrassment.

Mother pointed out: "In our house we do not bend the truth. In our family, relationships are built on faith. When the truth is

bent, it creates the opposite of trust."

"I won't do it again," Ann assured her mother.

"Your word is good enough for me," Mother answered.

The helpful element was Mother's ability to state her expectations clearly and firmly. She asked no questions about the past and demanded no promises about the future. Her statement of family values (without attack or insult) brought forth a desirable change in Ann's thinking.

out." "Yes," Mother confirmed. "That was what I had in mind."

"But Mommy," Lonna explained, "they just aren't solution-oriented like us."

Mother related, "I was overjoyed to hear our family values expressed by my daughter. It showed me that our efforts to cultivate civilized ways of dealing with conflicts, were not in vain."

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Clear Hawaiian Waters, Coral Reefs, Destroyed

By MARTIN WEYBRET
HONOLULU (UPI) —It has taken just a few years to transform the coral reefs and clear waters of Kaneohe Bay into a murky dying tragedy.

"Kaneohe Bay is the world's worst and most famous example of the effects of pollution on local reefs," says Dr. Robert E. Johannes, an oceanographer and specialist on reef ecology.

The Kaneohe Bay area, 12 miles northeast of Honolulu, has recently undergone the effects of rapid growth. U.S. Census figures show the population has increased 16-fold in the last 30 years.

Coral in the bay is dying from two causes —Green Bubble algae and large amounts of silt —according to Dr. Doak C. Cox, director of the University of Hawaii's Environmental Center.

The algae and silt smother the coral and cut off its food supply. The algae acts in another way to weaken the coral heads, perhaps through the secretion of acids, but it's not clear how this happens.

Erosion Problem
But why has a population boom created more silt and too much of this strange algae?

Many houses had to be built to accommodate new families. With each new subdivision, the vegetation from agricultural land was removed and bare soil exposed to Hawaii's heavy rains. As streams were lined with concrete and more streets got efficient storm drains, eroded soil could flow faster into the bay, while before some would be trapped in fields and swamps.

Also, reefs block violent tidal action from the interior of the bay. While most coastal waters get a good flushing with each new tide, it takes Kaneohe Bay nearly five days to recirculate its waters, according to oceanographer Karl H. Bathen.

Poor circulation in the Bay gives the sediment plenty of time to settle. Johannes says: "So much soil erosion has occurred that the Bay is now six feet shallower than it was in

1929."

A Legislative Solution

The Hawaii State Legislature is considering a proposal which Cox favors. The plan would connect the two sewer plants, another nearby plant and a new one to a pipe that will carry the treated sewage out to sea where it will be dispersed by ocean currents.

As for silt, an ordinance to

restrict the amount of land that could be exposed during a development operation is being considered by the City and County of Honolulu, which has jurisdiction over the Kaneohe area. The ordinance would also require proper fill material be used to assure a stable, erosion-free project.

But neither of these measures will bring back the coral

already destroyed. If pollution in the Bay could be stopped today, the fact remains that as much as 25 per cent of the coral is dead and another 50 per cent has already been affected by algae and silt.

Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

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

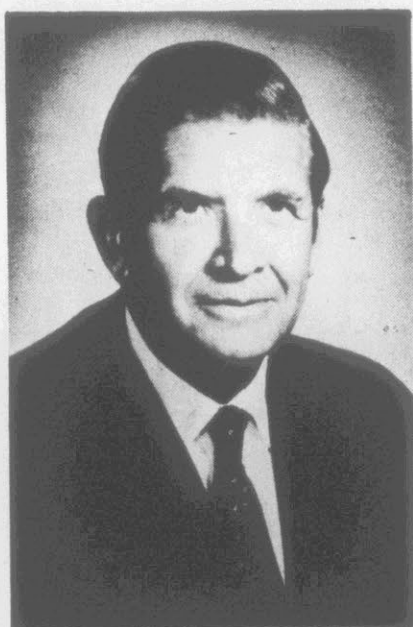
Monday — fish portions, cole slaw, blackeyed peas, french fries, hushpuppies, milk;

Tuesday — hot dogs and rolls, pork and beans, mashed potatoes, Jello with topping, milk;

Wednesday — grilled ham, steamed cabbage, applesauce, brownies, milk;

Thursday — beef-vegetable soup, half peanut butter sandwich and half luncheon meat sandwich, peanut butter delight, milk;

Friday — chicken salad on lettuce, potato salad, tomato wedges and pickles, cheese muffins, cake squares, milk.



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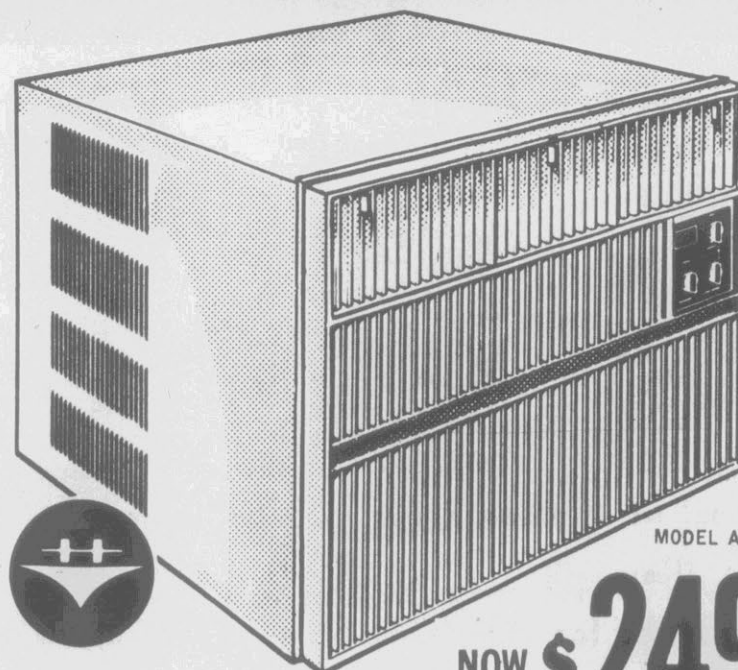
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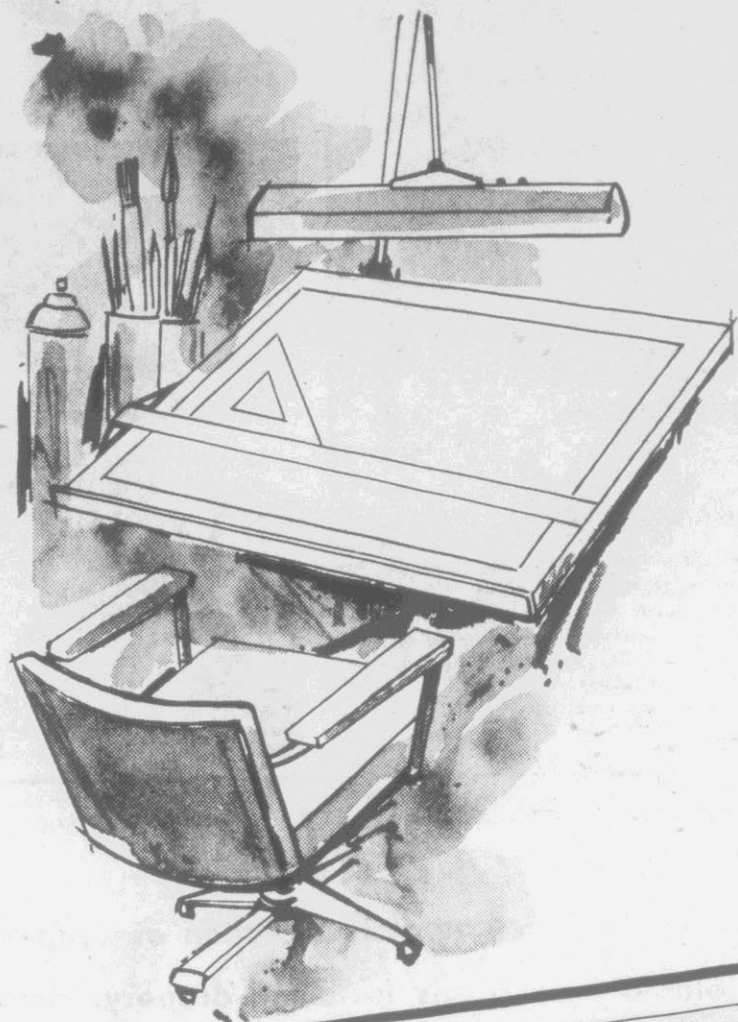
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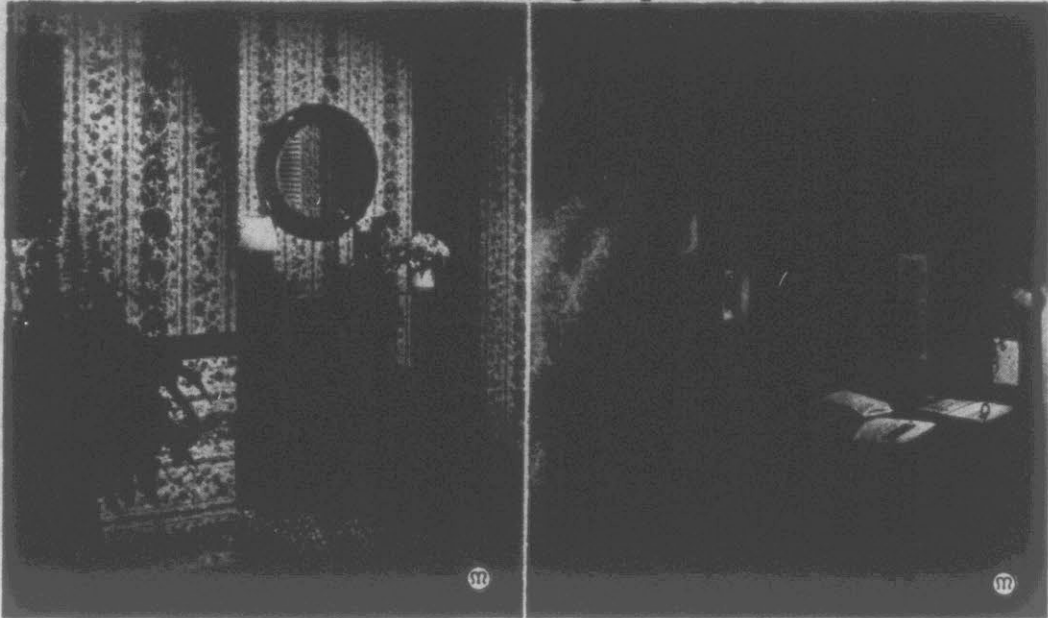
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Want to stretch your living space, make your home more comfortable, more convenient, more beautiful, too? In these pages, you'll find a handy guide full of product information and ideas to spark home improvement projects from attic to basement, indoors and out. Turn the pages. . . see how you can improve your home and better your living, now.

A large, stylized graphic of a book cover. The title "1972 HOME IMPROVE-MENT EDITION" is written in large, bold, 3D block letters. The book is shown at an angle, with a wooden-textured spine on the left and a dark, patterned cover. Small illustrations of a ladder and a person working on a floor are integrated into the text.

1972 HOME IMPROVE- MENT EDITION



Two ideas for an alcove: put a dressing table there, or make it a phone nook. And make it bright, with a vinyl wallcovering that's an easy-to-install help to home improvement. Peggy Walker designed these two "facelifts" with J. Josephson vinyls—one, Persian Stripe, in a dressing area with a horizontal dado to vary its otherwise vertical pattern, and the other, Cortina, in a corner with drop-down seat and desk near the phone. Desk is complete with cork notepad and a "well" in its writing surface for the telephone directory, so shopping helps are at hand.

Create New Dimensions in Living By Adding Rooms to Your Home

Many families are discovering exciting new dimensions in living through the addition of a new room to their homes.

A new family room equipped with a stereo system becomes a concert hall offering everything from Bach to Rock.

A new bedroom for a sub-teen who has had to share a room with a brother or sister becomes a sanctuary and a place for dreams in the difficult adolescent years when "having your own room" provides needed security and privacy.

Dad's paneled den with his favorite books or television provides him with a quiet place in which to "wind down," plan for his family's future, or maybe just juggle the monthly bills without distraction.

Families who have grandparents living with them in a first floor bedroom find that adding a sitting room with its own outside entrance gives

the elderly a feeling of independence and eases the inevitable tensions between generations.

Among other things, an extra bathroom means a happier mother-of-the-family who can relax and luxuriate in a hot tub untroubled by the entreaties of her brood in need of the bathroom facilities.

Families who entertain frequently are surprised at how much more gracious their dining is in a room added for that exclusive purpose and how a separate dining room transforms the simplest meal into a memorable occasion. Clearly, a room is more than just four walls, a floor and a ceiling. Its character is an extension of a family's life-style and represents an excellent investment in better living.

A new room can literally mean a new way of life.

Adding a room will in-

volve either adding a new wing, enclosing an open porch, or remodeling an existing structure such as a garage. There are a few basic good rules to follow when you add space to your home.

1. Keep the style of the addition compatible with the main house so that it doesn't look added-on. An alternative is to give the whole house a face lifting. This is often a good idea when the old siding, trim or gutters need replacement.
2. Plan the addition so that it adds to rather than subtracts from the usable space in the present house.
3. Make the most efficient and economical provision for any utilities, especially water and heat, that the new addition will require.

Home Improvement Now Top Priority

Mounting Need for Better Housing, Preservation Of Investment Spurs Action

By JAMES BRANDON
Metro Newspaper Service

Home Improvement becomes a top priority for property owners as the need for housing in the nation far exceeds the rate of new construction.

It's far more than a matter of personal pride for the Home Owner. It is more than a matter of assuring the family continuous comfort and improvement of its standard of living. It also is a matter of maintaining and enhancing the value of the home that is owned. And surely, if it's an additional house or two owned for rental purposes, improvements in these existing structures can help increase the rental return and serve a community need.

Home Improvements this year can very much become a contribution to the health and welfare of the family, in the universal fight against pollution and on behalf of preservation of our natural resources.

Involves Keeping Things Clean

This important phase of Home Improvement involves, essentially, keeping the home and its grounds clean; abjuring the use of pollutants and nondegradable materials, collecting recyclables, such as glass bottles, aluminum cans, all manner of paper, for delivery to services set up for this purpose in the community.

It also involves avoiding wasteful use of electricity and gas, among other things. And all of this serves to create savings for the family.

The Home Improvement action is moving strongly also into the area of apartments—especially condominium, and in some instances into co-operatives, where owner permission is given. It is possible for occupants to make themselves more comfortable by taking advantage of the many ingenious ways for making their apartments more livable, more efficient.

Do It Yourself

The traditional pride of home owners and the new imperatives of modern living are expected to send the total annual volume of dollar demand for the necessary materials, tools and professional services to a new historic high this year—now estimated at more than \$17 billion.

A marked increase in the do-it-yourself capabilities of people, both men and women, nurtured by availability of tools designed specially for them, and materials that also are designed for ease of manipulation, help them make their Home Improvement dollars go farther.

There are several areas, however, in which even the most accomplished of the do-it-yourselfers would do better for themselves by calling on the professionals for expert help.

These, of course, include anything involving electrical wiring, plumbing and the addition of a room or two or major structural changes in the home.

Practically everywhere, these types of Home Improvements, involving safety and health, are subject to local

government inspection.

Outdoors Also

Home Improvements are by no means to be confined to the interior of the home. In addition to modern new sidings, a new roof where needed, there's the landscaping of the grounds on which the home stands, about which home owners should be concerned.

And here is another one of the Home Improvements that can contribute to improving the ecology of the immediate environment in which the family lives.

Trees and shrubbery can do more than enhance the appearance of the grounds. Their proper placement and nurture can help sweeten and purify the air in which the family lives.

Inducing neighbors to plant selectively can not only multiply the improvement in the appearance of the neighborhood, it can also multiply the beneficial effects of greenery for all concerned.

Do a Check-Up

While most experienced home owners are by this time well aware of what needs to be done to repair and improve their homes, even the most knowledgeable can profit from an indoor-outdoor check-up of their properties, to make sure livability and value are both enhanced.



Growth of the trend toward more casual living and the craze for Country Western have inspired an innovative plywood beam system making it easy to achieve decor such as that pictured above. Weldwood hand hewn beams are manufactured in three sections attached with cloth strips (upper right). Assembled and nailed at joints to form a U channel (center right) the "beams" are ready for nailing to a previously installed nailer strip (below). They may be natural, painted or stained. Photos from U.S. Plywood.



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Do-It-Yourself House-Painters

The do-it-yourself house-painting project can be made easier than was possible a year ago, according to Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The secret is today's easier-to-apply acrylic latex exterior house paints, coupled with careful planning, proper equipment and a little help from the rest of the family.

"New acrylic latex paints are chemically formulated with resins to adhere more readily than oil-base or latex paints of a year ago," explains Arthur E. Griesbaum, national merchandise manager for Sears paint lines. "The result is longer paint life without peeling, chipping or chalking."

Improved spreading control is another chemical development associated with resins. Griesbaum points out that paint must be spread at a 1/32nd-inch thickness, or the old painted surface will show through.

He added that the new acrylic latex paint also has an improved colorfastness, which extends the life of the paint job. Newly added chemicals, which have been proven in six years of exposure tests, reflect the sun's infrared rays and resist airborne pollutants, to assure durable, non-yellowing color.

Griesbaum offers homeowners the following suggestions for an easier, more successful house-painting project:

1. Prepare every surface to accept a fresh covering of paint. This means taking off the peeling, flaky or

chalky paint, filling cracks that can absorb moisture, using a primer undercoat to seal porous wood and sanding down any previously painted surface that is so smooth and glossy that new paint can't adhere. For large areas, consider using an electric drill with inexpensive sanding and wire brush attachments to remove and rough up old paint.

2. For a two-story home, use an aluminum extension ladder that is lightweight enough for one man to handle.

3. Use drop-cloths to protect shrubbery, patio, walks and driveway while painting. For most projects, four 9 by 12-foot drop-cloths will be enough. Non-porous plastic drop-cloths are recommended for do-it-yourself projects.

4. Do things in the right order. Take off shutters; remove or cover light fixtures; caulk cracks or surface defects; prime unsealed wood or bare metal; remove chipping, peeling or chalking paint, and sand high-gloss areas from previous paintings before applying paint.

5. Use a brush pad to apply the paint. The pad, a relatively new device which soaks up paint without dribbling it down the handle, works better than a

brush on flat surfaces, because it lays down a more even coat for uniform drying and sheen.

6. Start painting at the top of the house and work down, always painting from an unpainted area into a previously painted wet edge. Do an entire section, usually a side, at one time. Paint window frames and doors last, using a semi-gloss latex.

7. Divide the work among the family, with Dad painting the larger sections of the house and Mom painting window frames and other details of trim. Children also can be helpful in moving drop-cloths and stirring paint.

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'Handywomen' Turn Old into New

A little paint, some minor carpentry and a lot of imagination were used to turn this kitchen area into the attractive room shown.

Color combinations of pumpkin, green and white carry out the theme of the GAF Luran Foamcraft sheet vinyl used on the floor in Aztec motif tile pattern.

To cover the unsightly radiator, 1½ yards of caning was stretched across the front and fastened with a piece of scrap molding at the edge of the window ledge. Lightweight plywood scalloping was painted white and nailed around the window.

It not only enhances the appearance of the window but was used to hold the caning firmly on both sides. The scalloping hides the wooden brackets that were made to hold the plexiglass shelves firmly.

The attractive wall clock is an ingenious way to use extra left-over tiles. The directions are easy. First, find an old picture frame, preferably about 2" thick. Turn it backwards and cover the back with material of your choice. In this case, green felt was used. Cut a tile square and then trim away the border.

Glue the cut-out on the felt and drill a hole through the center. Most hobby shops sell "clock-work kits."



Decorating an ordinary kitchen area can be creative fun for the female "do-it-yourselfer." (See inset, left.) After a weekend sawing, nailing and experimenting, it can look like the colorful modern room above. Flooring — GAF Luran Foamcraft sheet vinyl in Aztec pattern.

Improving Existing Space, One Way to Avoid Increasing Taxes

Even when a house is bulging at the seams, homeowners may hesitate to add space for fear of having property taxes increased. One way to avoid such a rise in cost-of-living is to improve existing space instead of adding to it.

Before remodeling, check with the local assessor's office to see if the planned improvement will increase the assessed value of the house. As a general rule, any permanent addition of space, such as enlarging a one-car garage to accommodate two automobiles, or enclosing a screened porch for year-round use, will eventually lead to an assessment charge.

Added space and increased resale value of the house may well be worth higher taxes, but there are improvements such as replacing old windows and doors with attractive modern ones that add considerably to the comfort and appearance of a house without raising the tax base.

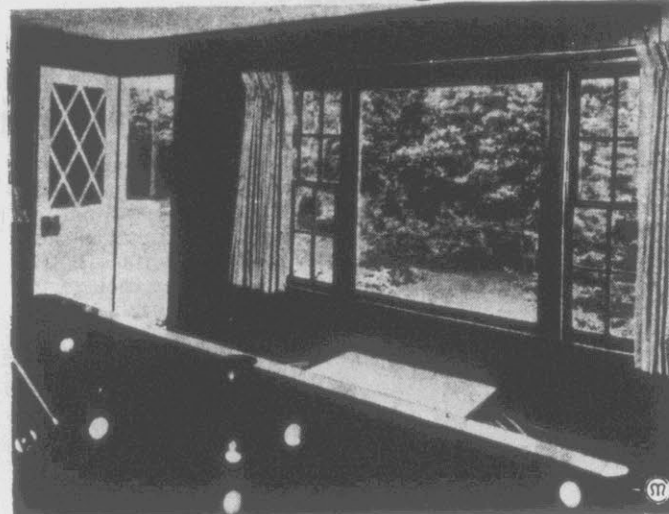
Take a room that has tiny windows and plain doors — big new wood windows and solid panel interior doors will give it new life. Generous new windows open a room to the outdoors, making it seem infinitely larger and more livable.

Windows Galore

There are many sizes and styles of factory-made ponderosa pine windows to choose from. For year-round comfort, choose wood window units equipped with insulating glass — two panes sealed at the edges to hold an insulating layer of air. The sealed-in air helps prevent heat loss and the accumulation of messy moisture on the panes in winter.

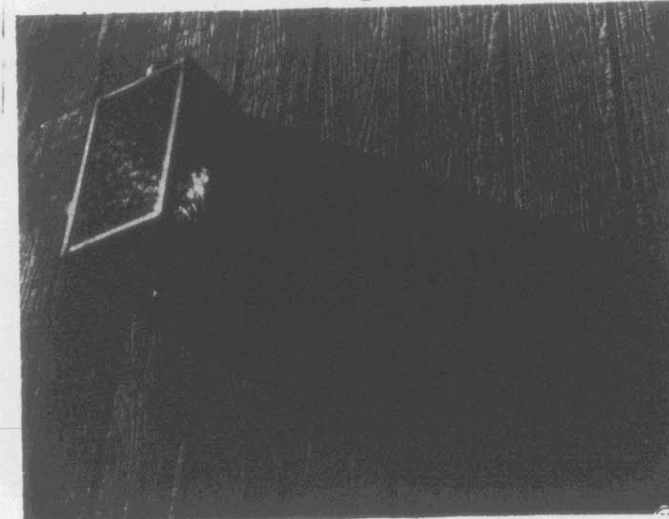
Since wood is an excellent insulating material, new wood windows with insulating glass will keep the remodeled room cozy all winter, no matter how large they are. And they will eliminate the maintenance problems of storm windows.

To give modern wood windows a charming, old-time appearance, there are removable grilles that snap into the sash over the panes. They can be lifted out when the windows need washing or



This handsome game room was once a dark, seldom-used dining room. By replacing two small windows with this generous ponderosa pine unit — a large fixed pane flanked by double-hung windows — the apparent size of the room was greatly increased. A new door, also of ponderosa pine, opened the room to the patio so teenagers can run in and out without traipsing through the house.

Exterior Improvement



Beautifully grained hardboard siding gives a home textural quality as well as years of easy-to-maintain protection. These panels are deeply grooved to look like planks.

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Panel doors of ponderosa pine, solidly made and ready to be painted or stained, also come in many styles and stock sizes. Both interior and exterior doors come in traditional, provincial, Mediterranean and modern styles. For closets, louver doors are pop-

ular because they permit air to circulate — and they add a pleasant dimension to a room.

One of the most effective ways to open up a room is to install a gliding patio door of ponderosa pine. With insulating glass sealed into the wood, the door will lighten, brighten and "enlarge" the room while keeping it comfortable throughout the year.

GET YOUR HOME READY FOR SPRING

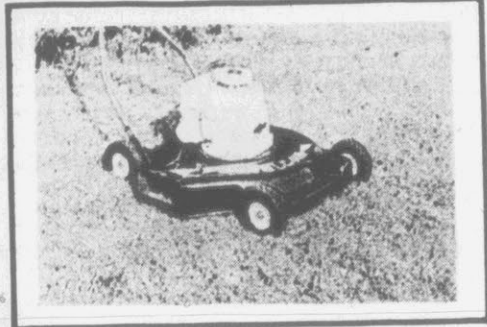
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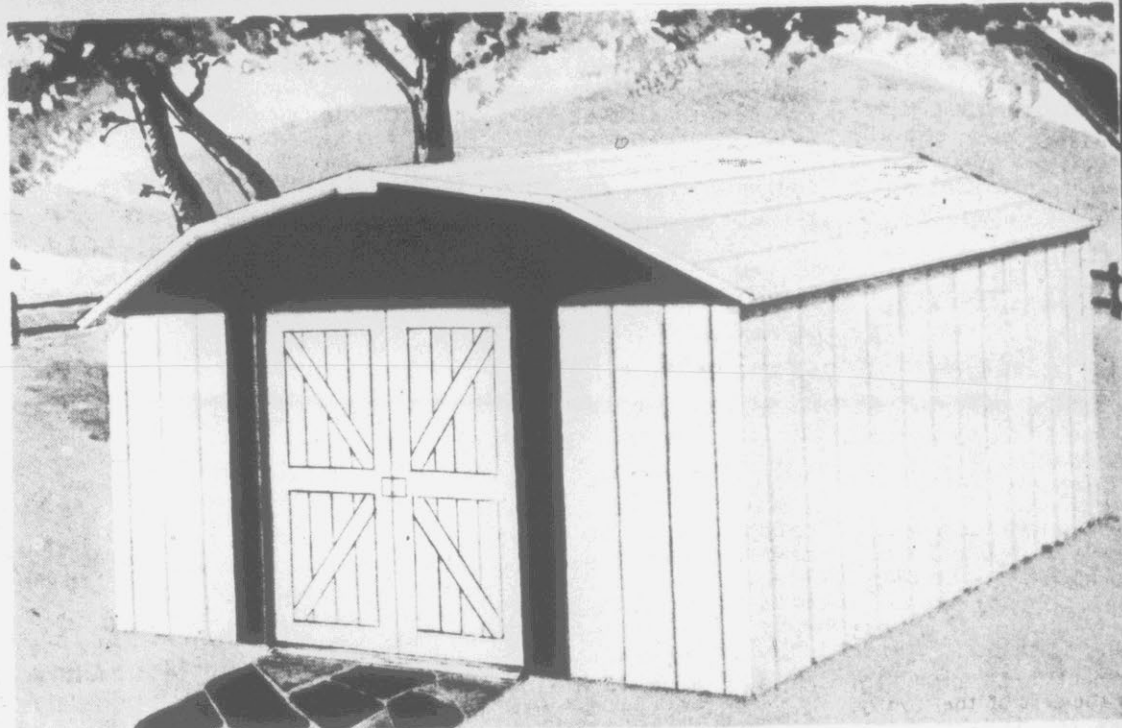
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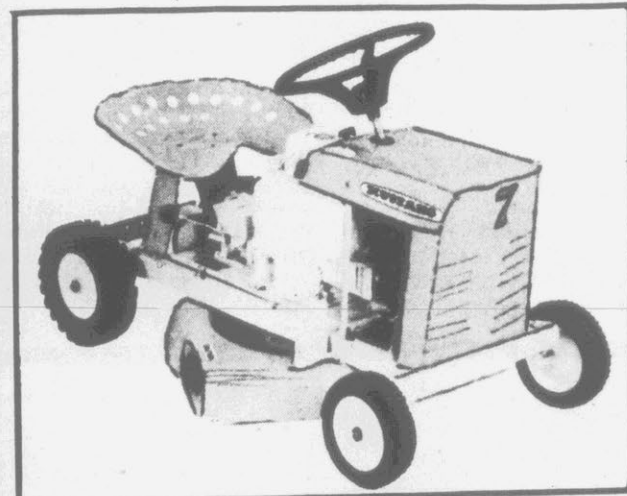
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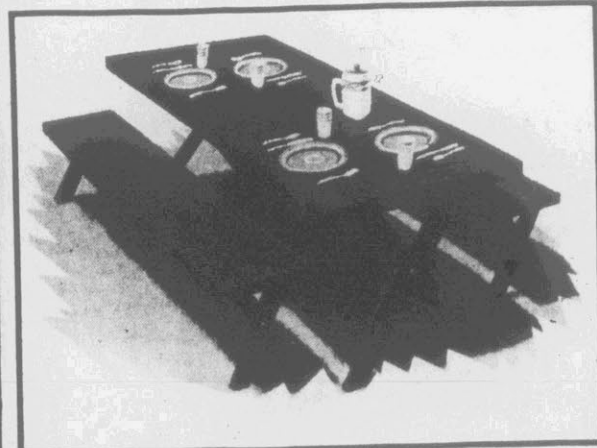
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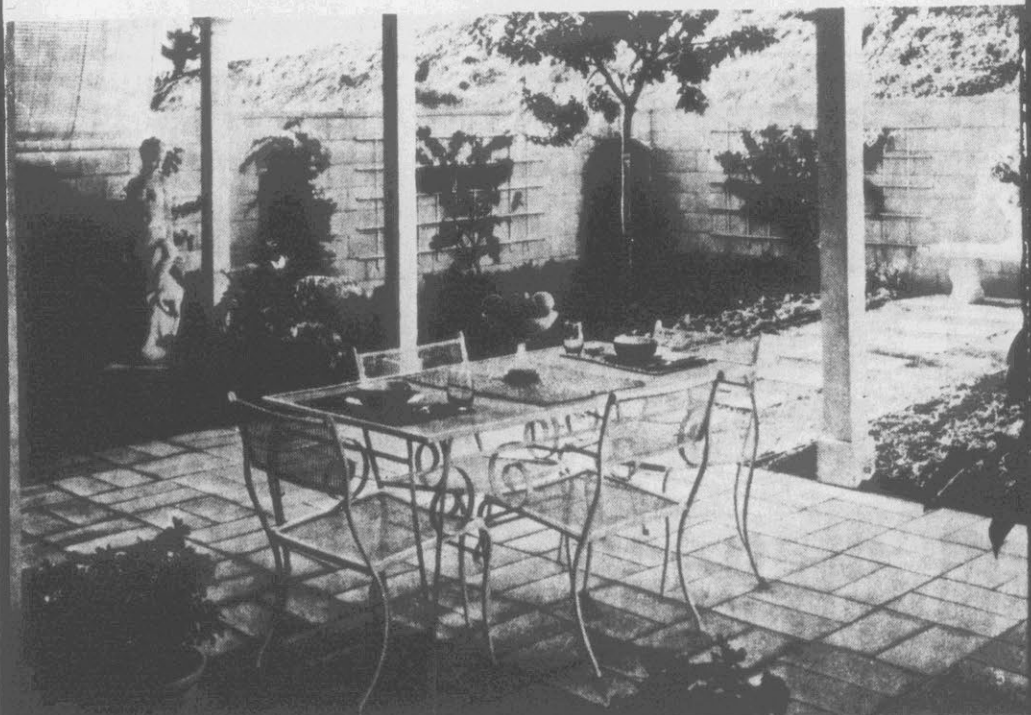


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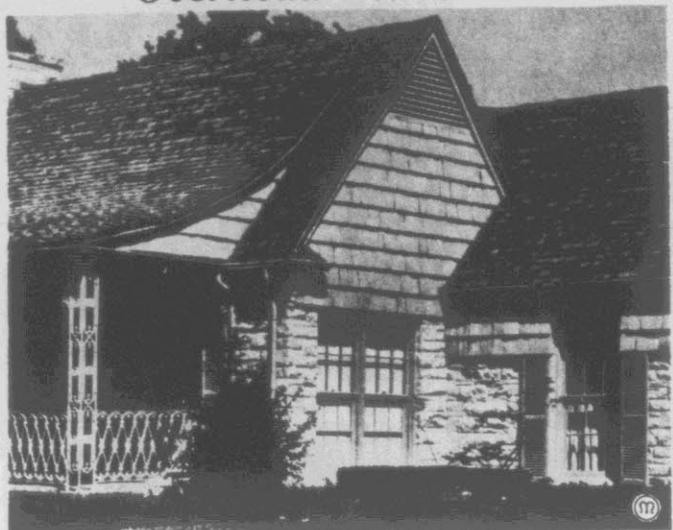
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Basic Natural Things Made Better By Man

Nature is "in" these days, whether it's food, hairdos or houses. Food is organically grown; hair is worn as nature made it; houses are designed to blend with the landscape. But that doesn't mean mankind hasn't improved on nature.

Take roofing, for example. One of the increasingly popular types of roofing, heavy-weight asphalt shingles, comes in muted "earthtones" and has a rugged, hand-hewn appearance. Its natural look blends with the traditional styling of older homes and helps soften the harsh newness of just-built houses.

But for all its natural looking texture and color, heavy-weight asphalt shingle roofing is a modern building product designed to protect a home up to 25 years. Heavy-weight asphalt shingles, which weigh 290 pounds or more per square foot of applied roofing area, bear the Underwriters' Laboratories Class C or better label, which means they have passed the

UL tests for fire resistance. Self-sealing heavyweights also bear the UL wind resistant label, an added protection for homeowners in windy areas.

Because of their extra protection and quality appearance, heavy-weight asphalt shingles are used on a wide range of new housing—custom built homes and the most elegant townhouses; ski lodges, beach cottages, moderate-priced development homes, and low-income housing projects. Architects and builders often specify the new heavy-weight asphalt shingles because their visual appeal and long life are not costly when prorated over their many years of usefulness.

Since asphalt shingles can be applied over most old roofing, they are also an excellent choice for a homeowner who must replace a worn roof. If he chooses heavyweights, he can look forward to economical protection overhead for many years.

Exterior Sidewalls of Solid Vinyl New Revelation for Home Beauty

When thinking about improving your home, consider the exterior first. Too many times home exteriors are wrongfully overlooked for the more dramatic interior work. It must be remembered that it is more than likely that unsightly interiors resulted from inadequate care given to the outside of the home.

Interior water damage can be prevented with care being given to the exterior. Consultation with a reliable home improvement contractor can lead to preserving the interior as well as the exterior of the home.

One of the new revelations in home exterior sidewall cover is solid vinyl siding. Manufactured by Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass., this siding is impervious to damaging weather conditions and the ravages of time.

Solid vinyl siding cannot rot, blister, peel or decay like wood; and never, never needs paint. The color of this new plastic siding material goes all the way through it. The siding comes in an array of colors most compatible to exterior decor: white, gray, green and yellow.

In addition to virtually eliminating maintenance and the need for outside painting, solid vinyl siding will not support or spread flame. It cannot conduct electricity and, thusly, does not need to be grounded. Furthermore, it will not interfere with radio or television reception.

Vinyl is warm to the touch because of its being a very poor thermal conductor—the prime requirement for superior insulating materials. As an insulation, it minimizes heat penetration in summer and cold in winter. The siding also helps reduce the outside noise level in buildings.

Solid vinyl building products, because of their nature, are becoming the byword of leisure. Environmentalists say that the insulating prop-



BEFORE the application of solid vinyl siding and trim accessories, homes require periodic painting and sometimes extensive maintenance. Exterior appearances become unsightly, shoddy and show evidence of needed repairs. Solid vinyl building products eliminate the need for further painting and maintenance and are manufactured by Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass.



AFTER the application of solid vinyl siding and trim accessories, and shutters, homes are restored to their original beauty; a beauty that will endure and require little or no maintenance. Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass., are the manufacturers of solid vinyl sidings, shutters, rain-carrying systems, soffit systems, fascia panels and roof edgings.

erties and the very low maintenance feature of these products are giving homeowners a new dimension in living comfort and leisure hours.

In addition to sidings, there are also companion building products of solid vinyl which give the exterior of the home overall protection from damaging climatic conditions. These products of solid vinyl

include gutters, downspouts, shutters, soffit and fascia systems and roof edgings.

The Bird & Son solid vinyl sidings and accessories have been approved for insured construction loans by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

The firm also issues a siding warranty which covers defects of material and workmanship during manufacture.

Multipurpose Cutting Tool Tackles Chores

Are you planning to take care of those three or four repair jobs around the house over the weekend, but figure you'll need that many different cutting tools to complete the chores?

No need to worry if you own a pair of Wiss "Metal Wizz" snips. With this multipurpose utility cutting tool, you can tackle a variety of cutting jobs that might often be left to the professional.

Use this sturdy tool for cutting light wire, screening, floor tile, shingles, sheet metal, linoleum, baling wire, rubber or rope. Also great for cutting leather or canvas when recovering seat covers or chairs.

Its compound action and hardened, tempered serrated blades which prevent slipping, make it a perfect tool for cutting downspouts, and in repairing leaders or gutters. It cuts straight or curved surfaces with comparable ease.

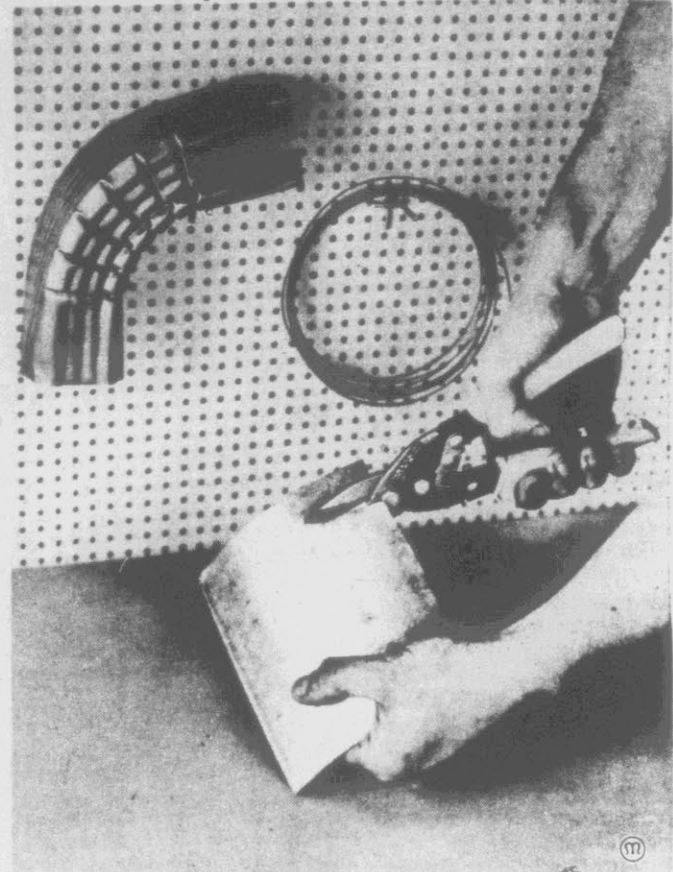
The hobbyist in the family will also appreciate Metal Wizz when creating tin-can art and metal wall sculptures that is the popular craft today for decorating a den or family room.

Tin-plated steel and galvanized wire, used extensively in these hobbies, are cut easily with these versatile shears. Having an overall length of nine inches, the snips make a cut of one and three-eighths inches long.

Fitted with comfortable vinyl grips, the tool features a handy thumb operated latch. Moderately priced, the product is available at home improvement centers and hardware stores everywhere.

In addition to maintenance work around the home, the Wiss snips is recommended for use in mail and shipping rooms for cutting wire and metal bands around boxes and cartons, and for use on the farm for cutting barbed wire and baling wire.

Sturdy Snips Save Time



Metal Wizz, an all-purpose snips by Wiss, is an ideal tool for the home handyman because it does so many jobs so well—such as cutting wire, downspouts, plastics and a variety of materials used in repairs about the home.

Old Fashioned Fountains Flow With New Decorative Effects

Not so long ago the only people who could boast of a beautiful fountain in their garden were Italian noblemen or wealthy Americans.

And today with an awakened interest in conserving water and other resources of nature the old-fashioned fountain would probably be outlawed.

However, a technological breakthrough has provided us with the recirculating water system which makes the concept of a fountain both acceptable from an ecological standpoint and economical, as well.

There are several spots on your property which recommend themselves for fountain placement. The traditional focal point in a formal garden comes immediately to mind. But there are other spots equally suitable.

Some people, especially those who entertain frequently, have installed a fountain in the center of their swimming pool. Attractively illuminated at night the fountain creates a dramatic effect.

Those with more moderate acreage have installed fountains in enclosed solariums and

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Fresh Siding Integrates Old House With New 'Ell'

The building boom of the 1950's has led to a flurry of refurbishing in the '70's, as homeowners find their 15- or 20-year-old houses growing shabby and overflowing with teenagers. Many families are adding an "ell" with a room or two to ease the strain.

One problem presented by adding on to a house is the contrast between the new and existing sections. It's like putting one new piece of furniture in a living room—everything else suddenly looks dingy. In a living room, new slipcovers on the old furniture may turn the trick; on the exterior, new siding applied to the entire house helps solve the problem.

Since the new siding should look crisp and require little maintenance for many years, it should be chosen with care. One material that meets this requirement is exterior hard-

board, an engineered wood product whose density makes it durable.

Unlike some of the new building materials, exterior hardboard is not brittle or easily damaged by high impacts such as wild baseball pitches. Its impact resistance makes it ideal for siding. It is also used by some builders for soffits, fascia, porch ceilings, eaves and decorative devices. It is easy to handle and can be sawed and nailed without being chipped, split or dented.

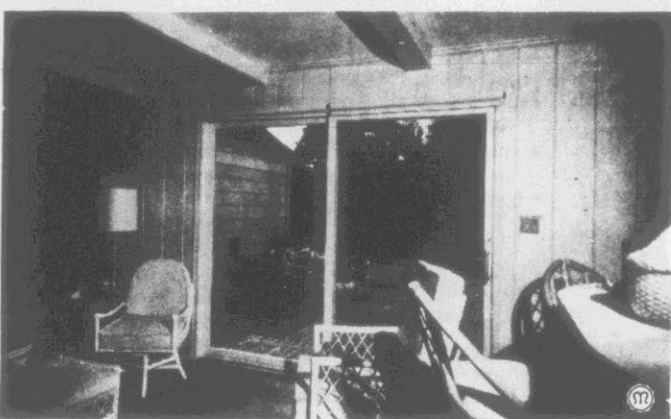
To suit any style of architecture, exterior hardboard is fabricated in both vertical panels and horizontal lap boards, which go up swiftly to save on labor costs. Designs include smooth, striated and wood-textured surfaces. Some hardboards are grooved for interesting plank-like effects.

Make Way for Sun Through Patio Door

Open up a wall and let the sun shine in!

A gliding patio door can double the fun of a family room. Its large glass area provides a living, changing, three-dimensional mural; it makes the room seem much larger than it really is, and it glides open to make the patio outside a continuous part of the activity area in the summertime.

Since a patio door may replace an entire wall, it is important to choose a well-made one that holds heat inside in winter and lasts a long time with little care. Gliding doors with wood sash



The patio became part of this family room when an Andersen Perma-Shield gliding door was installed. The vinyl-clad door is equipped with tempered insulating glass for safety and comfort.

REMOVES ODOR

A new toilet has been produced which completely removes bathroom odor. Built-in device exhausts odors directly into the standard waste-pipe system. No special connections are needed.

and insulating glass are recommended by the Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minn., a leading manufacturer.

Wood is a natural insulating material, and air sealed between the two panes of glass also prevents heat loss. For easy maintenance, Andersen makes gliding patio doors with vinyl-clad wood sash that require no exterior painting. These doors, called Perma-Shield, will not pit, rust or corrode. The insulating glass, which is available in heat-reducing tints for sunny areas, is tempered for safety.

Enhance Yard Beauty With Colorful Roses

A rose by any other name is still a rose. One of the special joys of springtime is watching flowers bloom in your own backyard.

Of all the flowers, roses furnish a wide variety of lures for pleasant effects. Roses are colorful. They span the spectrum from pure white to deep red velvet.

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Family Joins in Do-It-Yourself Projects

Women Now Assume Important Role As Home Handymen, All Seek Out Pros for Major Improvements

Home handymen — and women — spend more than two billion dollars each year on do-it-yourself improvement projects, ranging from simple painting to major structural renovations.

Some rugged individuals work entirely alone; most seek help from family and friends; consult with contractors for advice or assistance on more complicated jobs.

Surveys conducted by home improvement groups show that interior painting is by far the most popular — and the most successful — job for do-it-yourselfers. Wallpapering runs a close second, but paper is not used as often.

Outside painting also ranks high as a frequent do-it-yourself job. However, many homeowners call in professional help for preparing the surface or for second-story work.

GREEN — in all its shades and tones — is the current most popular color for repainting interior rooms, with yellow or gold an increasing favorite.

WHITE is still tops for exterior paint with New England greens a close runner-up.

Most do-it-yourselfers say they find repainting work enjoyable, especially when it's a family project. In general, the wife is the first to notice that painting needs to be done; husband and wife confer and agree on a color choice; the husband chooses the brand and most often buys the paint.

If you are well equipped with the handy do-it-yourself tools, and every homeowner should be so equipped — there is no end to the number of repairs and improve-

ments you can undertake yourself. The tools are a good investment for any homeowner. They come with instruction booklets clearly setting forth what can be done with them and how to do it.

Building supplies firms have a wide assortment of leaflets and booklets that will be helpful. Check them. Their personnel are experts in recommending the choices of materials of any kind best suited to your project.

Do-it-yourselfers list insulation, roofing and siding as the most difficult jobs. Sheer size seems to be the major deterrent.

Beyond personal preference, however, veteran home handymen warn that several projects should never be attempted by amateurs.

In general, leave these to the experts:

1. **Electrical work.** Unless you are fully qualified, you run the risk of serious injury — shock, burn, even electrocution. And makeshift wiring systems create household fire hazards.

2. **Major plumbing projects.** Fixing a leak is one thing. Installing new fixtures is something else. New piping has to fit in with the rest of the plumbing system. There's no economy if you end up with water damage throughout the house.

3. **Room remodeling.** Don't attempt any structural changes without professional consultation. Removing a wall between two rooms — or even an archway — can weaken the entire house if you're not sure just what you're doing.

If you need expert advice or help, check the advertisers in this Special Section for names of reliable contractors.



Covering an old kitchen floor is fast and easy, thanks to new self-adhering vinyl-asbestos tiles from Armstrong. Each tile comes with the adhesive already applied to the back. To install, simply peel off the protective paper backing, set the tile in place, and press! It's easy enough for the home maker to do herself.

New No Mess, Just Press Tiles Easy Way To Redo Kitchen Floor

If you're tired of living with an old-fashioned kitchen floor, but have put off doing anything about it because of the expense involved, here's welcome news.

Replacement of worn or outdated resilient flooring isn't the complicated, time-consuming process it used to be. New installation methods have made the job almost as easy as painting a wall.

Today, according to the flooring specialists at Armstrong, almost anyone can install colorful vinyl-asbestos tile directly over existing kitchen linoleum. If the old flooring is smooth and firmly bonded to the subfloor, there's no need to remove it. You simply lay the tile right over the existing flooring.

Pressure Sensitive Backing. What's more, there's no messy adhesive to spread. Many floor tiles now feature a special pressure-sensitive adhesive that's already on the back of each tile. All you do is peel off the protective paper backing, set the tile in place, and press! The new materials bond firmly to almost any type of smooth-

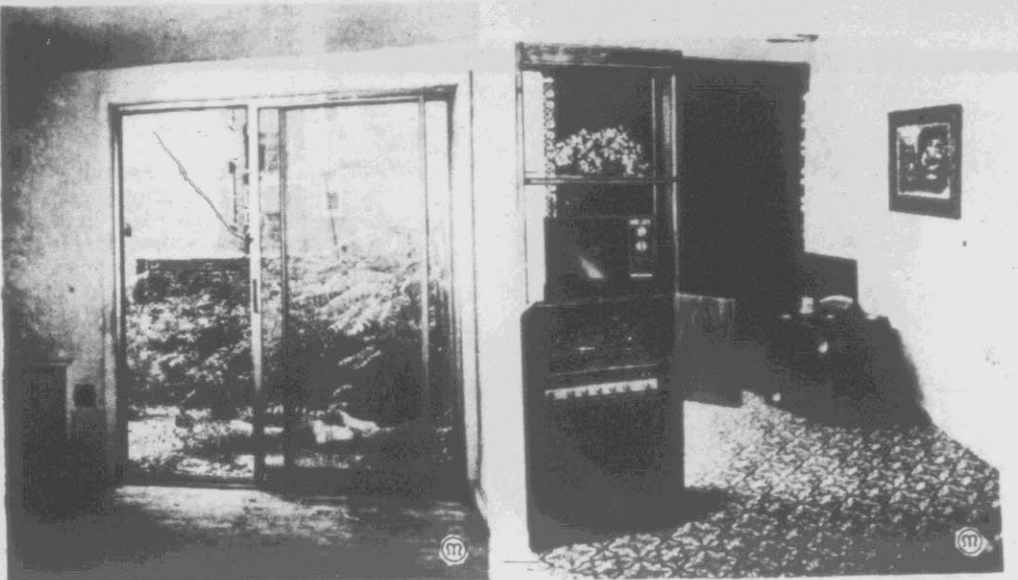
surface flooring, as well as unfinished plywood or concrete.

What this means, of course, is that the homemaker can now do over her own kitchen floor at considerably less cost than a professional job. Using the new place-and-press tiles, it's possible to work at your own speed. With no adhesive to worry about, you can stretch the installation out over several days, or finish it all in one session. It's up to you.

First, make sure that the floor to be covered is clean and free of wax or grease. Pry up the molding slightly at the base of the walls so that the tile will slide underneath during installation. To find the starting point for the first tile, carefully follow the measuring and marking instructions included in the tile package. Once the first row of tiles has been laid, you'll find the job goes quickly.

Good Idea

It's always a good idea to keep a few extra tiles on hand for replacement purposes later on. However, if you end up with more tiles than you need, don't throw them away. Self-adhering floor tile is wonderful for resurfacing shelves, countertops, and small tables.



BEFORE: This unappealing view, left, greeted one lady handyman. **AFTER:** Using GAF Sheet vinyl flooring-Aztec pattern on both floors, she selected a Magnavox Etagere as an airy room divider. For safety, patio doors were encased in plastic, wrought-iron looking gates set sideways. Decorators touch — one of a kind, custom-made acrylic cube table. Hemispheres set and fitted by hand, the cube resembles one large dice cube.

'Fluidity' Called Name of Game in Redoing One Room Apartment

The name of the game in decorating a one-room living/kitchen room is fluidity. The homogenous blending of the rooms should appear as a flowing pattern, yet assure each section some individuality.

A key component in this decorating game is a basic plan that begins with vinyl sheet flooring like GAF's Aztec pattern which appears well suited for kitchen as for living room. It provides durability and resiliency with easy "no-wax" maintenance. Luxurious in appearance with a built-in cushion effect that offers extra comfort.

Now that, for the most part, the room has been held together by one-look flooring, the separating or dividing

begins. This is most easily achieved by a room divider. Why not consider a home entertainment center that is hand-somely, yet functionally designed to separate a room if you so desire?

The new Magnavox "Etagere" might provide the answer. A four-shelf, vertical Pecan cabinet with attractive cane sides. The enclosed bottom shelves with handy pull-open doors contain a Micromatic record changer, four-speaker, air suspension sound system and an FM AM receiver with 30 watts of music power!

The individuality comes into play on the other two glass shelves. In this instance, a portable Magnavox

television sits on one shelf and the other can be used for books or flowers. They could also be used as bookshelves, record storage, or to display plants, sculpture or other art objects.

Personal preferences may dictate where to place the "sound divider" but no matter where it's put to work it will be functional.

REDWOOD VERSATILE

Redwood is a most useful material for outdoor redecorating. It can be bleached, stained or left to weather naturally. If you're planning to use redwood in the ground for a patio or walkway, it can be easily treated with preservatives for a long, beautiful life.

Make Laundry Area Into Mud Room, Keep Dirt Out

Good clean fun has a way of getting children plenty dirty. If you have an active family fond of outdoor play and you are also planning to modernize your laundry area, consider the Mud Room.

That's right, *mud room*. Many homes, especially pre-WW2 vintage, have hall space directly inside the back door which is generally unused. The mud room utilizes this space for the washer and dryer or combination washer-dryer. It has the advantage of keeping the kids from tracking in slush during the winter months and just plain dirt and mud the rest of the year.

The kitchen floor remains clean because wipe-ups are confined to the mud room's small floor space. Seconds after entering the house soiled clothes are safely deposited in the washing machine.

You will want to install overhead cabinets with fresh clothes changes and a rack or two for soggy snowsuits.

Reserve one cabinet for soaps, bleaches and clean-up equipment. Storage in the overhead cabinets keeps them

safe from the reach of curious little hands. Think seriously about vinyl asbestos tile for the floor. It is economical, long-lasting and easy to maintain.

Available widely in easy-to-install squares with self-adhesive, it comes in a variety of attractive patterns, including simulated brick and travertine.

First Aid Kits Important Part Of Equipment

An important part of any home improvement should be safety. In addition to power tools, hand tools and other maintenance equipment, the well-equipped handyman should have a first aid kit available to cope with common injuries.

Statistically the average home is still the most accident prone place in the nation. And it becomes even more dangerous when the home handyman begins do-it-yourself projects.

Accident prevention and first aid procedures should therefore be as much a part of the home remodeling project as the very plans for the ambitious undertaking.

Be Sure to Choose the Right Paint for Room

Planning on repainting? Be sure to use the right type of paint for the different rooms. Water paints are ideal for the bedrooms, halls, den, or living room but tend to absorb the humidity of a kitchen or bathroom.

Be sure to check with your paint salesman for the correct paint. By simply telling him which room the paint is for, he will be able to help you select the proper type paint.

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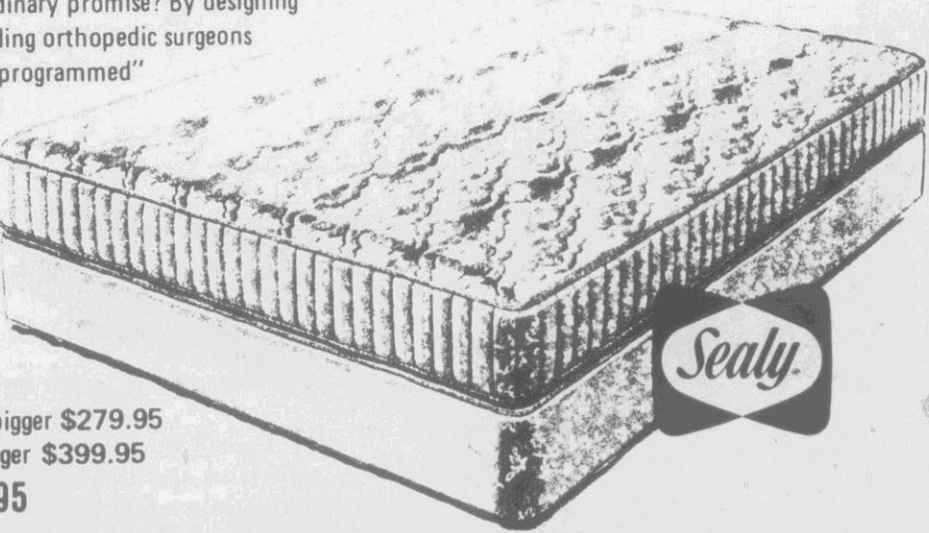




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Wood Paneling Makes 'Cents' to Budget

There are about a dozen good reasons for wood paneling, but the first one is your budget. Short of Aladdin's lamp, wall paneling is the easiest, least expensive way to change the personality of a two-familiar room.

The average-size family room can be paneled for about \$50 if you do it yourself. And it's easy. All you need are ordinary tools to install paneling over an existing wall, provided the wall is level and dry.

Sears retail stores feature several varieties of paneling in oak, walnut, birch or mahogany that can be applied in a few hours with nails and adhesives. Even though the retailer devotes catalog space and a special how-to-install booklet to wall paneling, all this exposure hasn't spoiled the product.

Far from being the prima

donna of remodeling materials, wood paneling remains tough, durable and easy to clean. Its factory finish shrugs off scuffs and scratches, and wards off such household demons as dirt, grease, ink and alcohol. Cleaning is easy with a damp cloth.

The panels come in four-foot widths, eight feet high. Panels are color-tone blended, so it's difficult to tell where one panel ends and another begins.

Besides good looks and economy, wood paneling has a friendly attitude toward any color and any decor. The warmth of wood is compatible with everything from the brilliant modern accents to the subdued Mediterranean hues. It's equally appropriate for a little boy's hideaway, a little girl's room or a contemporary living room.

Room Dehumidifier Helps Family Enjoy More Pleasing Environment

Too much humidity in the home in summer can be as bad as too little in winter. Excessive moisture in living areas or basements promotes the growth of mold and mildew, can rust metal, cause wood to swell and warp, paint to chip and peel, produce unpleasant odors, and for some may cause personal discomfort.

A portable dehumidifier, however, can provide an inexpensive solution to the humidity problem. A dehumidifier not only can help turn a damp basement into a useful living area, it can also help prevent many costly home repairs and guard valuable possessions against early deterioration.

How to Tell

How can you tell if your home has a humidity problem? Here are some of the common warning signs as cited by the experts at General Electric Company:

- Water pipes and basement walls sweat and drip.
- Water condenses on cool floors, such as in the basement or along the baseboards of homes built on concrete slabs.
- Laundry hung indoors fails to dry.
- Doors and drawers swell and stick.
- There's a constant "musty" odor that deodorizing sprays can't cover up.

Dehumidifiers come in a variety of moisture-removal capacities and styles to meet the needs of both home owners and apartment tenants. General Electric, for example, offers three sizes of automatic portables to handle realistic living areas up to 2,000 square feet or more.

All models feature an automatic humidity sensor that turns the unit on and off as needed, a 2½ gallon water container, rust-resistant components, a hose-drain outlet, one-piece grille of high-impact polystyrene, simple controls, minimal op-



Doubtful about converting that damp basement into an attractive living area because of excessive moisture? Well don't be. A portable General Electric dehumidifier provides an inexpensive solution to the humidity problem. Available in three sizes, capable of handling areas up to 2,000 square feet or more.

erating noise and 115-volt plug-in operation.

The Standard model has an AHAM-rated 14-pint per day moisture removal capacity and is a good choice for such areas as basements and work shops.

Furniture Styling

The Custom and Deluxe models both offer furniture-styled walnut wood grain cabinets to blend unobtrusively with other home furnishings, and have AHAM ratings of 20- and 25-pints per day capacity respectively. An automatic overflow shut-off control is an added fea-

ture. Since variables such as frequency of use of laundry equipment, family size and number of doors and windows can have an effect on the area a dehumidifier handles effectively, GE recommends stepping up to the next largest sized model if there is any question about the ability of a particular model to handle a given area.

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The compact new oven, which cuts cooking time anywhere from 50 to 80 per cent, is ideal for preparing anything from quick snacks to fancy casseroles and roasts, or for super-fast thawing of foods and meats from the freezer. Since the oven itself never heats up, your kitchen will stay cool, too.

The Hotpoint portable microwave oven can cook food in a paper plate or paper cup, in glass, porcelain, ceramic, or on plastic or wood serving trays. It can even cook on a paper towel. The food container, like the oven, never gets hot because it does not absorb microwave energy.



A piping hot pizza in six minutes, a hamburger on a bun in two minutes, a hot dog on a bun in 60 seconds... if they're cooked in a new Hotpoint portable microwave oven! The new unit lets you cook and serve where you please—anywhere a standard 115-volt three-prong electrical outlet is available. And microwave cooking is cool cooking because the oven never heats up.

Power Mower Engines Specially Designed

Believe it or not, the first "power" lawn mower started every time. It also went "moocoo."

That was more than 100 years ago when few people cared how their lawns looked. Only the most foolishly energetic bothered to use a scythe or hand sickle to cut the grass. Most commonly, people just kept a cow, whose leisurely grazing maintained a neat lawn while insuring an abundant milk supply.

First Power Mower

The first real lawn mowing machine was invented in the mid-1860's, but it was heavy and hard to use, and it didn't catch on. In 1870, a young Richmond, Ind. mechanic named Elwood W. McGuire successfully reduced the size of previous mowers and began building a growing lawn mower business.

His mowers trimmed the



The history of lawn mowing can be traced back further than the chomping of cattle or sheep. Since the introduction of the first power mower, which did away with lawn mowing hazards, many improvements have been made. The latest is the new Sears "Eager 1" which starts 97 per cent of the time on the first pull, according to the company's tests.

White House lawns during U.S. Grant's Presidency. Visitors to Washington returned to their homes with glowing descriptions of carpet-smooth grass and machines that made cutting easy.

It wasn't long before people began caring about the appearance of their lawns. At first they actually enjoyed pushing a new-fangled mower to one-up their neighbors, but the task gradually became a back-breaking bore. Help arrived in 1940, when a noisy gasoline engine was bolted to a mower.

While the power mower made cutting the grass much easier, and many improvements have been added over the years, still, a common complaint is that mower engines are too hard to start.

Latest Development
The latest development is

a Sears, Roebuck and Co. mower engine that starts 97 percent of the time on the very first pull.

Called "Eager-1," the engine is the first designed solely for power lawn mowers. Its features include a gear-assist recoil starter with a 2-to-1 gear reduction which makes pulling half as hard as with conventional motors. This combines with a compression release to reduce the engine's resistance to starting and insure first-pull starts.



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Profit From Learning the Name Game

By ALICE LAKE

Metro Newspaper Service

You've gone the unpainted furniture route — stained, antiqued and lacquered two stackable storage pieces — and you're very proud of your efforts.

So you place the bookcase against the wall, set the sliding door cupboard on top, fill them with prized possessions, and stand back to view the effect.

The cat jumps up to investigate. The cupboard slides a bit to one side. You shudder and shoo the cat.

You weight the top of the cupboard with heavy bric-a-brac. Junior and the dog thunder past. The cupboard slides forward — ominously...

Okay. The problem is clear. You have to fasten those units together — firmly, so the cupboard won't slide, and from the back where the First Aid won't show.

"You know what we need?" you say to your husband. "Two of those thingamabobs, you know?"

He looks blank. He doesn't know.

"Those bars, those metal whistles... with screw holes? The things we used in the old apartment to seal the sliding doors?"

"Oh. Those. Yeah. They might work."

"What do you call them, anyway?"

He shrugs. He hasn't the faintest idea. And neither has the clerk in the building supplies store or the one in the hardware store when you try to explain what you need.

You haven't a sample to show him, you can't find one on display, and his attitude lets you know he thinks you made it all up in your head.

You get frantic; the clerk gets surly; the manager intervenes. A wise man and a patient one, he hands you a pencil and paper. "Draw me a picture," he tells you.

Shakily, you sketch it — a simple long rectangle with a hole at each end.

The manager nods sagely, pats you on the shoulder. "Sure," he says. "A mending plate. How many did you want?"

Maybe You Know — But...

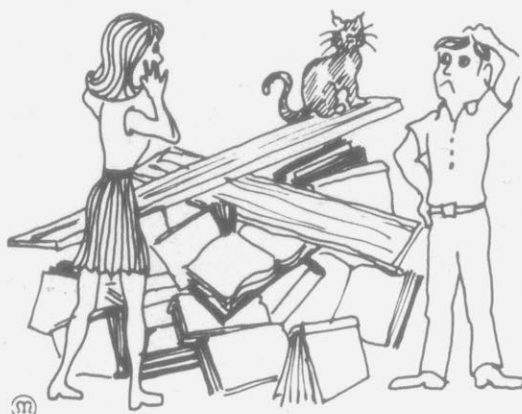
This sort of scene goes on every day all over the country. The problem is vocabulary — the customer knows what he wants, but he doesn't know what to call it.

Maybe you know what a mending plate is but can you pass the following quiz?

Try This Quiz

1. You move into a house where some of the windows are painted shut. What's the tool you need to unstick them?

2. You have a lamp, a radio and an electric alarm clock. Behind your bedside table is



"The two thingamabobs fell off what's their names again!"

one measley electric outlet. What do you call the thing you plug in to make three outlets from one?

3. You want to hang drapery panels at each side of a window — just at the sides, not across the middle. You don't want any hardware to show. What kind of curtain rod do you need?

4. You buy a lampshade that clips to the bulb. You bring it home and it hangs too low. So you buy a bigger bulb. Now the shade hangs right, but the light's too bright. What's the solution?

5. You're starting a carpentry project. You know you need a saw. What else do you need to know before you rush out and buy one?

6. You want a hammer that pulls out nails as well as pounding them in. What do you call it? What do you call the other kind?

7. Can you use a candle-base bulb in a standard-socket lamp?

8. What are four things that you can do to bridge the communications gap between you and the hardware industry?

Answer these questions the best you can before you read any further. If you get them all right, you're probably in the hardware business. If you score 4 to 6, you're a pretty fair do-it-yourselfer. If you can answer one or two, you're the average hardware store customer.

Here Are the Answers

1. You want a window zipper. It's a handle with curved toothed blades set at the proper angle for wedging between sash and frame to scrape out excess paint.

2. You call it a cube tab. It comes in varied sizes and styles to suit particular problems.

3. You need a crane rod. The best ones are adjustable to fit your panel heading exactly, and raise and lower slightly so heavy fabrics won't sag.

4. A socket riser. The riser screws into the bulb base; the bulb screws into the riser; and the smaller bulb is raised to the height you need for the shade to hang properly. The risers come in several heights to accommodate all needs.

5. Are you cutting with the grain of the wood? If so, you want a rip saw. Are you cutting across the grain? Then you need a cross-cut saw. Probably you need both.

6. Claw hammers pull out nails. The other most common household hammer is the ball-peen — with a ball at the head.

7. Yes. There's a socket bushing that you simply screw in, which converts a standard socket to a smaller base.

8. First, find a man you can talk to, and consult him before you begin with any household project. With his knowledge of products and methods, he can probably make the job much easier than you thought.

Secondly, bring along samples wherever possible — the kind of screw you mean, the color pink you want, etc. Bring along the whole project if it's portable. Don't feel foolish; dealers prefer it. It saves time and trouble for them and for you.

Third, remember that a picture is worth 1,000 words. If you can't describe it, draw it — your sketch doesn't have to be artistic, just enlightening.

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Home Burglar Alarms Practical Investment

Now that home improvement time has rolled around once again, increasing numbers of homeowners will be adding extra rooms, replacing weather-worn siding and trim, and sprucing up dull interiors with fresh paint and wallpaper.

For many wise homeowners, home improvement time will also be the time to add an effective burglar alarm system. With intrusions and burglaries becoming more frequent, a quality alarm system is a practical investment that can pay off in added protection and peace of mind.

Home burglar alarm systems are available in a wide range of types and in a price scale that generally conforms to the quality and performance of the individual systems. Installations can range from a simple appliance-type alarm, which can be installed directly by the homeowner, to a professionally installed home security system that is custom-tailored to the needs of a specific home.

Among the latter systems are complete burglar alarm installations made by ADT, the nation's largest supplier of electric protection services.

An ADT home alarm system is based on a central control unit measuring about a foot square and designed for neat, flush mounting in a hallway, near a door, or in some other convenient spot. To this control, any number

of remote sensors may be connected.

These burglar alarm sensors can be magnetic contacts which tell when doors and windows have been opened, sensitive floor mats which are hidden under carpets to detect the pressure of footsteps or even advanced ultrasonic units that are capable of sensing any movement in their area of coverage.

In most cases, an installation in an average home can be completed within a short time, with little disruption of normal family routine. Wiring is concealed as far as possible, and all exposed sensor units for intrusion detection have a neat, inconspicuous appearance that blends effectively with surroundings.

For the homeowner seeking the best form of protection, ADT offers central station security service in most areas of the country. For a monthly fee, the company will connect a home burglar or fire alarm system to one of its 132 central stations. Thus, if an intrusion occurs, a signal is automatically transmitted by leased line to an ADT central station which is manned 24-hours a day.

Operators at the station receive the signal, which is coded to indicate either fire or intrusion, and take immediate action to notify local police departments.

Leading Architects Advise Mixing Different Periods

Some of the country's leading architects say do not be afraid of mixing up the modern and the traditional when it comes time to remodel.

The original style of the older house need not be reproduced slavishly in the newer additions. Of course, a compatibility should be sought and in this endeavor the advice of your architect will be invaluable.

He will most likely consider not only the new addition in relation to the original house, but the remodeled home in relation to neighboring buildings.

This latter consideration is

important both to you and your neighbors because property values can be either favorably or adversely affected by the presence of a showplace or an eyesore on your block or in your neighborhood.

MORE THAN COOLS

Central air conditioning systems may also add the benefits of humidity control, filtering out contaminants, and pollens from the air, and reduce the build-up of cooking odors.

In short, central air conditioning freshens and cools the house in one step.

Do-It-Yourselfers Find Power In Hand With Electric Tools

Since the first 1/4" drill was made especially for the home user by Black and Decker in 1946, the growing popularity of doing-it-yourself has been accelerated by ever increasing power tool values for the consumer. Unlike most items, the price of your power tools has steadily declined as the quality has become better and better.

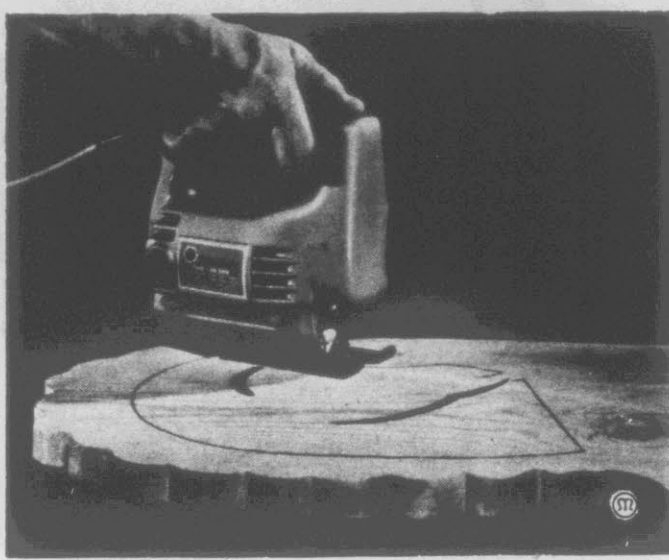
According to the Power Tool Institute, approximately six million power tools were purchased in the United States in 1971. Available statistics show that 94% of tool buyers are home owners and surprisingly enough 36% are bought by women.

Electric drills are the top seller of all power tools. Back in 1946, the home drill was designed as a single-speed unit and sold for \$16.95. That original price would be approximately \$35.00 in terms of today's dollars. Today, a safer, more powerful and dependable unit costs under \$8.00. Modern drills for home use are available in 1/4", 3/8", and 1/2" sizes.

Scrape, Sand, Polish

Options include double insulation, variable speed, and reversing action. With accessories, a drill can scrape, sand, polish, grind, stir paint, and tighten and loosen screws and bolts.

Jig saws are the second most popular power tool. In fact, about 72% of all power tool owners have one. Currently jig saws are available in single, two and three speed models as well as variable-speed units. With a wide range of blades available, the jig saw can make straight or



Available for under \$10.00, this new Black & Decker jig saw will make straight, curved and scroll cuts without carving into a do-it-yourselfer's budget.

fancy cuts in wood, metal, plastic and other materials.

The first jig saw for the home user was introduced by Black & Decker in 1952 for about \$50.00, or approximately \$75.00 in terms of today's dollars. The same company has recently introduced a more sophisticated and safer jig saw for \$9.99.

Other particularly popular power tools are finishing sanders and circular saws. Finishing sanders offer straight line action for smooth sanding and orbital action for fast material removal. The ladies are particularly attracted to the finishing sander because of the growing popularity of furniture and antique refinishing.

At around \$13.00, the sander price is popular, too. Introduced

in 1952, the first finishing sander for home use cost \$72.00 in terms of today's dollars.

Does Rugged Jobs

The circular saw continues as the real workhorse of the home shop handling the most rugged cutting jobs. The first circular saw especially designed for use around the home was introduced in 1949 at \$93.00 in current dollars. Today Black & Decker markets a better model for under \$20.00.

The do-it-yourselfer has come a long way since the first home drill was introduced over a quarter century ago. Today he enjoys unmatched performance, safety and value in power tools that help him get a better job done more easily and in less time.

Today's Room Air Conditioners Blend Into Redecorating Plans

If you are planning to spruce up that long-neglected den or recreation room in your home, why not add a room air conditioner?

Today's room air conditioners are a far cry in appearance from their counterparts of just a few years ago.

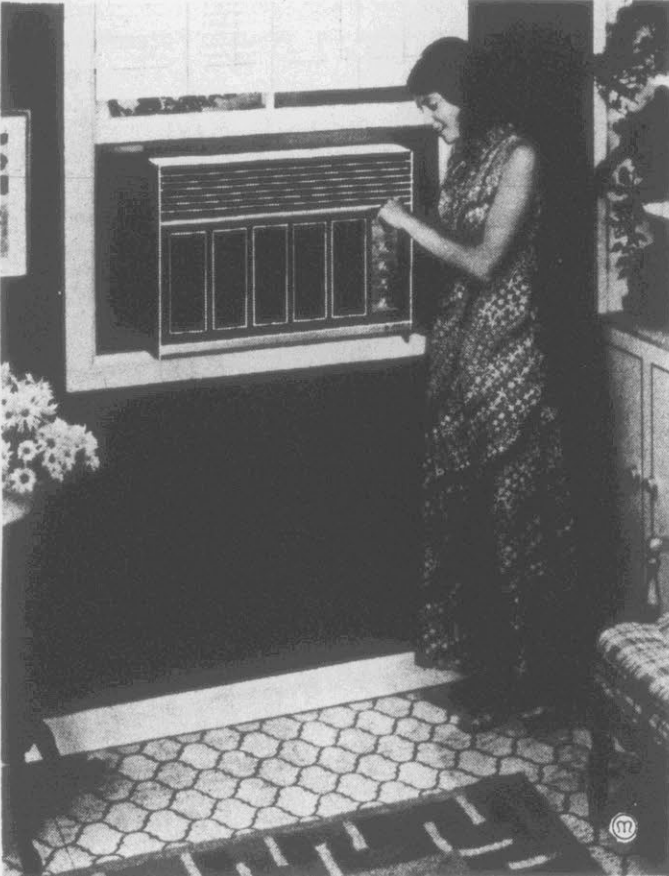
Attractive colors, simulated woodgrain finishes, hidden control panels and sculptured appearances are among the styling features which make many new air conditioners handsome additions to the home.

This year's offering of air conditioners, with their decorator look, illustrate an often-repeated truism that once a mechanical device functions smoothly, the next step is to enhance its beauty and style.

One major manufacturer of room air conditioners, General Electric, has restyled its 1971 line to include many models with the rich, warm look of fine furniture.

The GE Custom Super-thrust model, which has been completely redesigned, is among the "new breed" of air conditioners offering efficient, versatile performance and top styling.

Fronted by panels of handsome, simulated rosewood to blend with all decor, the unit's controls are concealed behind one of the end panels, which opens at the flick of a finger.



A handsome complement to the wooden paneling in this remodeled den, this Custom Superthrust room air conditioner from General Electric has an attractive front panel of simulated wood-grain. Controls for the unit are hidden behind one of the six vertical grille panels, which opens at the flick of a finger.

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Planning On Installing Link Fencing?

While many homeowners who buy chain link fencing have plans to erect it themselves, the majority hire someone else to do it.

Only 15 per cent of chain link fence installations are done by the property owners themselves, according to industry-wide survey figures disclosed by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

"Homeowners choose chain link fencing," explains Wayne S. Mergott, national merchandise manager for Sears fencing lines, "because it's durable, it offers excellent protection and it increases property values. And to make the most of a long-term investment, they'd rather trust the installation job to qualified hands."

He recommends the following installation steps for chain link fencing:

- Make sure the desired locations of fence lines, gates and terminal posts don't exceed property boundaries. Then lay out the job, using offset stakes and stretch lines to determine locations of end, corner and gate posts. Plan to set posts at least six inches inside property boundary lines, to allow extra space for concrete foundations.

- In determining post locations, start with terminal posts, which are used at ends, gates and corners. Next, fix locations for line posts. Be sure gate posts are set for the actual opening.

- Measure and mark posts with chalk to insure the proper length of post will extend above ground level when they are set in the ground. Terminal posts should be set so that the tops extend two inches above the fencing fabric. Line posts should be two inches below fabric height.

- Dig post holes wider at the bottom, in a bell-like shape, to prevent the possibility of posts dislodging from frost action. A concrete mixture of one part cement, two parts sand and four parts gravel should be used for footings.

- Set terminal posts first, and cap all post footings with rich cement mortar, crowned above the ground for water drainage.

- After posts are in and concrete has hardened, slip metal tension bands and brace bands onto the terminal posts, and then apply top caps. Put loop caps on the line posts, and connect them by threading the top rail horizontally from one loop to the next.

- To install the chain link fencing fabric, unroll it along the fence line, and secure one end at the terminal post by threading the tension bar vertically through the end of the

material and the tension bands.

- Tighten bolts on tension bands, and attach a stretcher bar at least two feet from the other end of the fabric. Support the fencing fabric with wire tied loosely to the top rail.

- Now attach a fence stretcher to the other terminal post and stretcher bar. Apply enough tension to make wires taut without distorting their diamond shapes, and cut the fabric to proper length. Thread another tension bar through the end of the fabric and tension bands, tighten tension band bolts and release tension on the fence stretcher.

- After the entire fencing fabric has been installed, apply hinges to one of the gate posts, hanging the top hinge upside down so that the gate can't be lifted off. Loosen female hinges on the gate frame, and slip them onto male hinges attached to the post.

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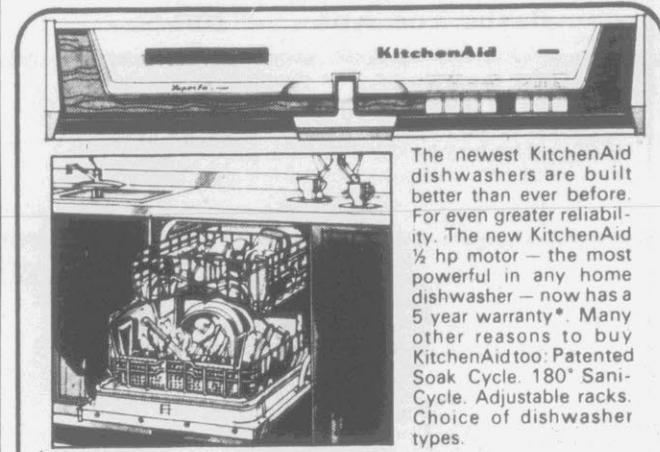
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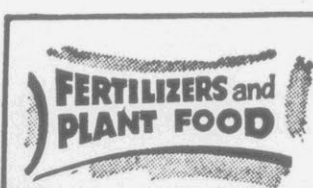


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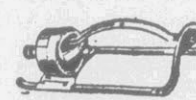
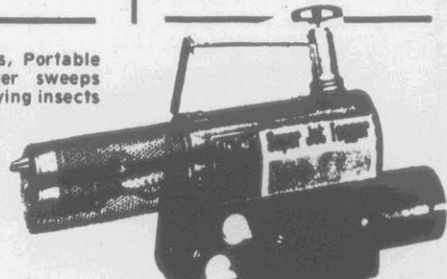
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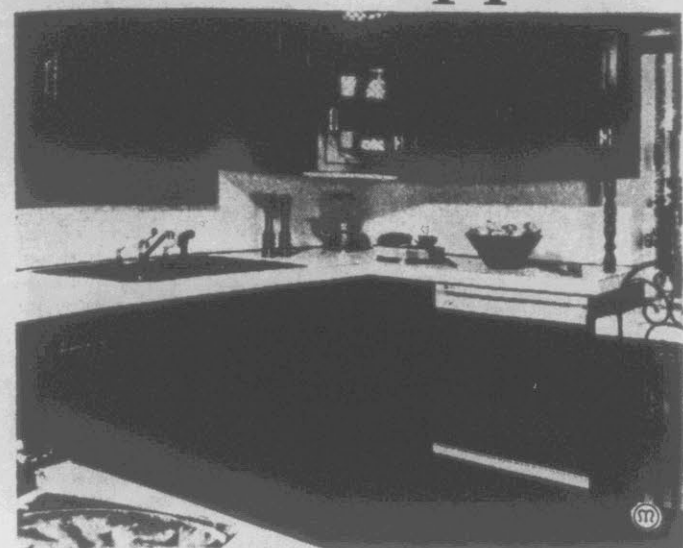
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Dreams Of Better Kitchen Center Around Dishwasher

If you've been putting up with a less than ideal kitchen, there's never been a better time for making improvements. For never before has there been such a wide selection of easy-care materials for walls, floors, counters and cabinets.

But whether you might plan a total remodeling or just the addition of, or replacement of, some appliances, a good place to start is with the sink center and the addition of a dishwasher.

It's unbelievable what a difference a dishwasher makes — really more than any other kitchen appliance. New models of ranges and refrigerators are a joy to use and their self-cleaning features do save time and energy on your part when cleaning is required.

However, the average kitchen generates a depressing amount of clutter every day, clutter that quickly disappears when a dishwasher is on hand to serve you.

All told, this mechanical maid can save you an hour or more a day, not to mention the boost it can give one's morale just because clutter doesn't happen — at least not in the kitchen!

Possibly you have already started collecting ideas for revamping the kitchen; magazines and newspapers are chock full of suggestions for arranging a kitchen and for utilizing existing space to best advantage. Many manufacturers also offer helpful information such as the new, fully-illustrated 32-page booklet *Kitchen Ideas and Dishwasher Facts* available for \$1 from: Consumer Information Center, The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa 50208.

Careful planning is how a good kitchen happens! But

Quiet Washer-Dryer Combines Team Up to Become Decor Asset

If your laundry appliances are hidden away in the basement or some other inconvenient spot, now is the time to think about bringing them out into the open.

Modern appliances are so nice to look at, it doesn't take much to create an attractive laundry area that will be a decorative asset to your home, according to laundry experts at Sears, Roebuck and Co. All you need are an automatic washer and dryer, five feet of wall space and a few shelves for storing detergent and other additives.

If you can put the appliances near the kitchen, you will save two ways. Installation costs will be lower because plumbing facilities are already available. And, since you spend so much time in the kitchen, you'll save steps every time you wash.

When you're shopping for new laundry appliances, look for the quiet ones. Most American homes are filled with sound, much of it "unwanted" — which is one definition of noise. And a lot of this noise emanates from all those lovely labor-saving devices in the kitchen.

This constant clatter is causing cries for quiet from the homemakers who have to live with it. As a result, engineers are trying to tone down their appliances.

The development of a "quiet pack" on several models of Kenmore automatic washers is an example of this effort. Within the past few years, new methods of measuring sound have been developed. This has enabled engineers to determine exactly where the objectionable noises originated, and to do something



Only five feet of wall space is needed for this attractive laundry area. Bright yellow and green wallpaper with a modern floral pattern enhances the tawny gold Kenmore washer and dryer (models 22700 and 62700), available at Sears.

about them.

Noise from an automatic washer, most noticeable during high-speed agitation and spin, is caused by vibrations and metal rubbing against metal.

By mounting the motor and pulley in rubber and using a belt without cogs, these noises have been reduced by one-third. As a result, the

"quiet pack" Kenmore washer is one of the most noise free power-driven appliances in the home.

So, while you're remodeling that laundry area, why not reduce the "noise pollution" in your home, too.

Automatic Clothes Dryer Offers Big Features in Compact Size

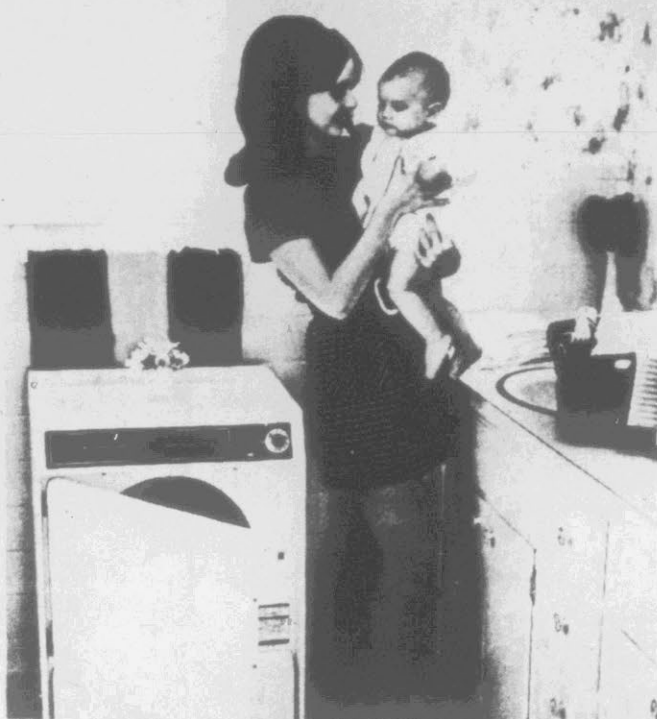
Hotpoint's new compact automatic electric clothes dryer is a highly portable appliance you can use anywhere there is a standard three-pronged grounded electrical outlet.

Weighing only 60 pounds and requiring no venting, it takes up less space than a kitchen chair and can be used — or stored — in a closet, bathroom, basement, alcove, under a counter, in a kitchen corner — or even mounted on the wall.

Offering the regular tumble drying features of a full-size electric dryer — including a permanent press cycle — but with a smaller five-pound capacity best suited to the personal needs of an individual or a young married couple, the Hotpoint compact dryer is perfect for the small home or efficiency apartment, a summer cottage, a college dorm room, or a mobile home.

The dryer offers a normal drying cycle, a fluff cycle and a permanent press cycle, with the permanent press cycle featuring a cool-down at the end of cycle for protection against setting wrinkles, and the fluff cycle tumbling clothes without heat to remove wrinkles and restore nap to sweaters and deep-pled garments.

There's an easy-to-see-and-clean up-front lint trap, a separate start switch, and a six-foot long power cord for any standard three-prong grounded 115-volt outlet.



The new compact automatic electric dryer from Hotpoint is a "natural" to help take care of tiny tots' daily needs for diapers, sleepers, pullovers, gowns and blankets. The lightweight appliance plugs into a 115-volt electrical outlet, needs no venting, and can be used just about anywhere in the home, from bathroom to basement. With optional casters, it has roll-around portability, or it can be used on a countertop, mounted on the wall, or even built-in.

Redecorating Home With Colorful Flowers Lightens, Brightens Every Room in House

Redecorating the home with flowers and greenery can lighten any home and can be designed as a "growing" room divider or conversation piece.

Large plants such as rubber trees, potted, climbing ivy and certain hedges spruce up a bare corner.

Planter boxes and hanging baskets of your favorite

flowers add attractive indoor color.

Plants should be placed according to their need for sunlight. Geranium and potted mums, available almost all year long, thrive and bloom when allowed to sun-bathe.

Prefering shaded areas are begonias, fuchsias or cinerarias, which will also do well outside on protected patios.

Finding Right Contractor First Important Decision

Anyone contemplating a significant outlay of funds for remodeling purposes is understandably apprehensive about the selection of the right contractor.

How do you insure that he is not only capable, but reliable, as well?

Naturally, you will respect the recommendations of your friends who have had similar work done. But in the event that you are unfamiliar with any contractor there are other reliable sources for professional contractors.

For example, the home improvement loan officer at your bank can help. Also, a local building materials dealer is an excellent source.

Perhaps the most reliable sources are local chapters in your city of the National Home Improvement Council, the National Association of Home Builders and the National Remodelers Association. These organizations' recommendations can protect you from the dishonest or unreliable contractor. This is preventative medicine and just good sense.

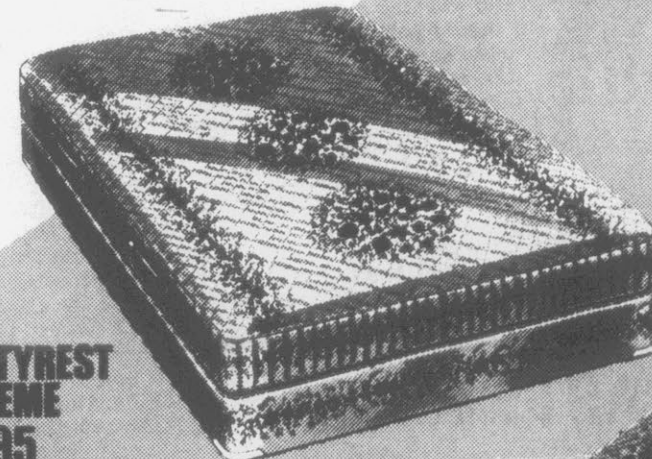
Once the remodeling project is underway or completed should you be dissatisfied with the work of an unscrupulous contractor, arbitration or litigation could extend for months and even years.

Never was the old adage "Look before you leap" truer.

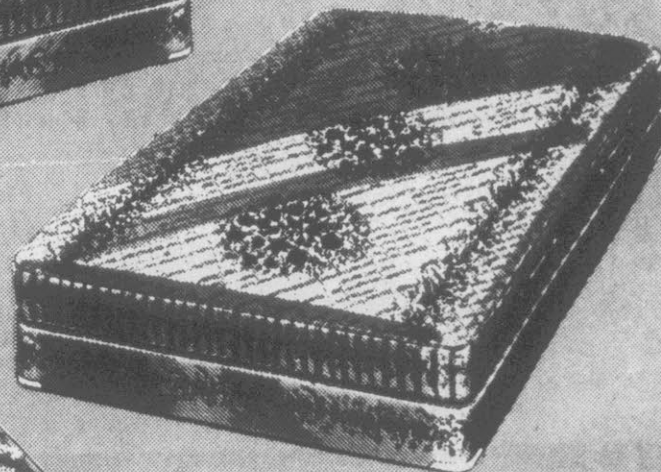
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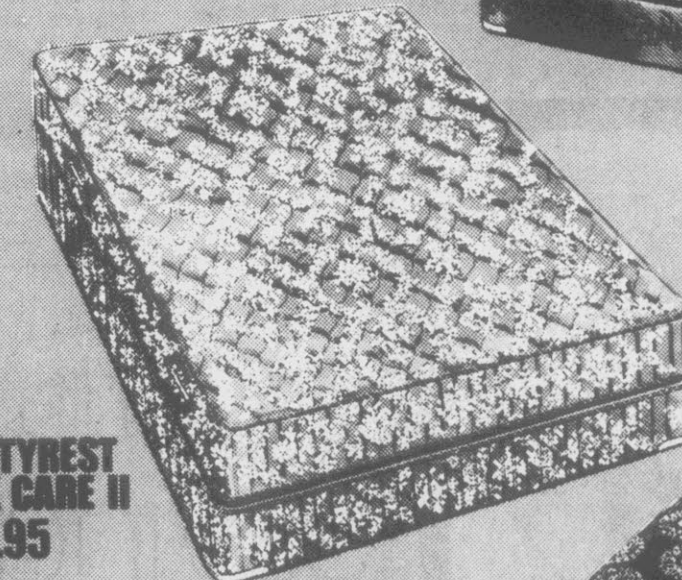
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According to Johns-Manville, manufacturers of Celite filter aids, taking the following steps will assure you of trouble-free recreation.



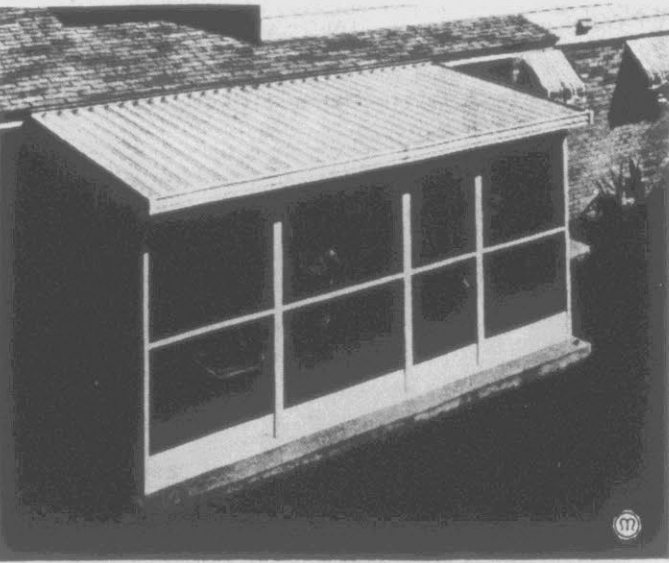
Remove protective winter covers from pool and equipment and sweep inside pool and surrounding areas. Inspect pool to determine if any cracking of walls or floors has occurred. And don't forget to examine all exposed valves, controls and pipes.



If all seems proper, turn on water to fill the pool. Again examine all valves, controls and pipes for leakage. While pool is filling, check filtration equipment for operational readiness. Follow manufacturer's cleaning directions.



Proper precoating of filter elements with filter aid assures crystal clear water. This is done by circulating a mixture of diatomite and water into the filter to provide a coating about 1/16" thick on the elements. As filtration progresses, the improved clarity and sparkle of water will be amazing. Chlorination and the addition of other chemicals or algicides is the next step. Now for the first dip... weather permitting.



This prefabricated screen room from Sears, Roebuck and Co. makes it possible for a homeowner to transform his patio into an outdoor living room in only one day. The screen room can be used with existing patio covers, and features an aluminum frame with fiber glass screening.

Patio into Outdoors Living Room is Easy

The trend toward outdoor living has led to development of a prefabricated screen room that makes it possible for a homeowner to transform a patio into an outdoor living room in one day. The unit has an aluminum frame with aqua fiber glass screening and incorporates features designed to simplify installation. A newly designed scissors-type gable system allows the homeowner to compensate for variance in the pitch of the patio roof. Top and bottom U-channel expanders, used to fasten the screen's panels to the patio roof and floor, also are designed to accommodate variances of up to three inches of patio floor pitch. Roof panels on the room

slide together and interlock without nuts, bolts or clips. The roof also includes built-in gutter and reinforcing corner supports. All materials necessary for assembling the screen room — hardware, base channels for attachment to the patio and roof rail for mounting against the wall of the house — are included in the kit. Aluminum-framed vinyl storm panels may be used on the screen room for year-round use. Designed for homeowners who desire the pleasures of outdoor living plus the protection of being indoors, the screen room is available at most Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores and through the company's home improvement catalog.



"Give me three whistles, two thingamagigs... and four whatsitsnames!"

Many House Repairs Begin with Basic Maintenance Equipment

A basic tool kit for emergency home repair jobs and do-it-yourself maintenance projects can help reduce scheduled waits for busy professionals — plus the cost of their service.

What tools should go into the kit? Sears, Roebuck and Co., which has been selling tools since before the turn of the century, offers some guidelines:

First, select a claw hammer with a 16-ounce head and a metal composition handle or a wooden handle with non-slip features. The 16-ounce hammer is a good, all-around tool for most jobs — from setting fences to repairing a roof to hanging pictures.

A 14-inch jack plane for trimming and smoothing edges of dimension lumber, doors and trim is a wise buy. The long "bed" or bottom of the plane permits shaving without rocking and dip-cutting materials.

Other basic tools should include a twist drill set, up to 3/4-inch, for boring holes in both metal and wood; a 1/4-inch hand drill to operate the twist drill set; screwdrivers with 4- and 8-inch blades and 3/4 through 3/8" tips for removing and driving screws in small appliances, hinges and locksets, and a medium-size #2 Phillips' screwdriver. The Phillips' screwdriver can be used for mechanical repairs such as small appliances, electrical systems, and on autos.

For cutting, an 8 pt. saw is best. It can be used for both ripping and cross-cutting fiber and wood materials. It provides fairly smooth sawn edges, eliminating planing and sanding labor.

Also handy for cutting purposes are a utility (razor) knife for wood, paper and fiber materials; a single-cut 8-inch shoe rasp file for smoothing wood and fiber materials; and a combination oilstone for sharpening planes and other cutting edges.

In basic tools, an adjustable locking plier-wrench is a good buy since the tool can be used for both loosening and tightening stubborn bolts and screws. An Allen wrench set is necessary for driving

Finishing Materials Offer Wide Choices

Plaster and plaster board are still the most widely used interior finishing materials, but the list of attractive and serviceable materials is growing by leaps and bounds. It includes metal and hard-

TOOL KIT CHECKLIST

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| ☐ Claw hammer—16-ounce | ☐ Shoe rasp—8-inch |
| ☐ Jack plane—14-inch | ☐ Allen wrench set |
| ☐ Twist drill set | ☐ Combination oilstone |
| ☐ Hand drill—1/4-inch | ☐ Adjustable wrenches—6- and 10-inch |
| ☐ #2 Phillips' screwdriver | ☐ Pipe wrench—10-inch |
| ☐ Screwdrivers—assortment with 4- and 8-inch blades | ☐ Clamps—C- or spring-type |
| ☐ Saw—8-point | ☐ Combination square—12-inch blade |
| ☐ Razor knife | |
| ☐ Locking plier-wrench | |

GENERAL SUPPLIES: polyvinyl glue, regular household cement, assorted stove bolts and machine screws, assorted wood screws, tacks, brads, common and finish nails, assorted hollow wall fasteners and anchors, mending plates and corner braces, screweyes, screwhooks and picture hooks.

socket setscrews in small appliances and autos.

For general use — from plumbing repairs to tightening and loosening bolts on bikes and washing machines — 6- and 10-inch adjustable wrenches are a must. To turn pipe and couplings on large plumbing lines, a 10-inch pipe wrench does the best job.

For holding purposes, two or more C- or spring-type clamps go into a basic tool kit. Also needed are a combi-

nation square with a 12-inch blade for measuring and marking accurately, and a spout can of light oil for motor maintenance.

After you purchase the basics, consider buying additional equipment in "project" form. This might include a home painting kit, home plumbing kit and concrete patching kit. This way, you buy tools for specific jobs that can be added to the tool kit you already have.

Building Your Own Library Bookshelves, Practical Room Remodeling Adventure

Building your own library shelves is really easy. First you begin with selecting a bare wall in the house.

Then you have to procure the materials. One of the most popular do-it-yourself libraries begins with press boards, cinder blocks and colored burlap.

The press boards can be cut into any desired length, usually 8' x 1' x 1". This allows for the weight of the books, and is a standard size. The boards are then covered with the colored burlap.

The cinder blocks are painted a flat black.

The blocks are then arranged three to the 8' board, alternating the cinders, length-wise and then width-wise for each level.

Regular book shelf sup-

board panels, prefinished hardwood plywood, cement board, stained lumber, plastic and glass fibre panels, ornamental tiles, marble, glass and masonry.

In addition, there are the new supported and unsupported vinyl coverings for unfinished walls. In choosing wall and ceiling materials you have the factors of cost, appearance, maintenance and acoustical properties to consider.

Attractive Erect-It-Yourself Lawn Sheds House Off-Season Recreational Equipment

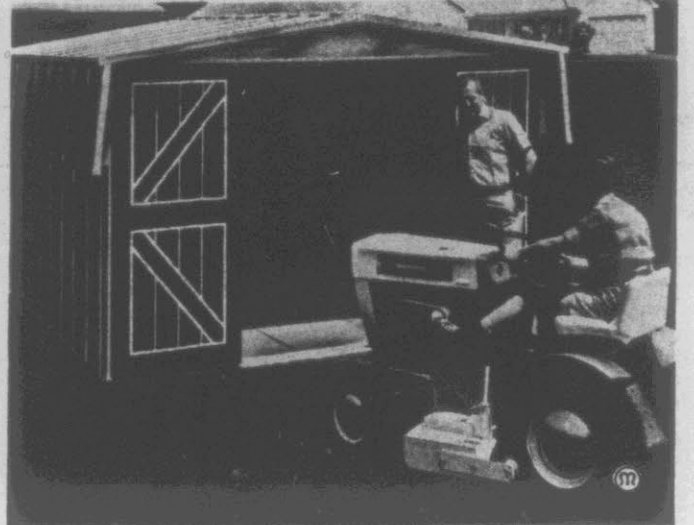
That battered, wooden eyesore once known as the tool shed has given way to the lawn building. And the transition has been more than a matter of semantics.

It happened with the swing to backyard living. Lawn chairs, barbecue grills and badminton nets — the tools a family needs when it moves outside for the summer — required storage space. Logically, these items could have moved in with the lawn mowers, hedge trimmers and bags of fertilizer, but that would have meant carrying them to the weather-beaten tool shed behind the lilac bushes at the farthest corner of the yard.

So the equipment was stashed in the garage, leaving little room for the family car.

The answer was a lawn building — big enough to provide all-weather security for an assortment of patio furniture, and attractive enough to command a position near the house.

Decorative colors and styles now available are illustrated in Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s line of lawn buildings. "The Biltmore" features skylight panels and an embossed



Tractor-size lawn buildings also provide space to store outdoor recreation equipment and patio accessories. This Sears building features a wide double-door opening for efficient use of its 560-cubic-foot storage capacity. Called "The Barn," it adds a country flavor to a suburban back yard landscape.

wood-grain finish.

For families who prefer a rural look, there's the "Lexington" lawn building. Or the wood-grain, vinyl-finish "Woodridge" can accompany a traditional home. Another is a red-and-white, double-door replica of a barn.

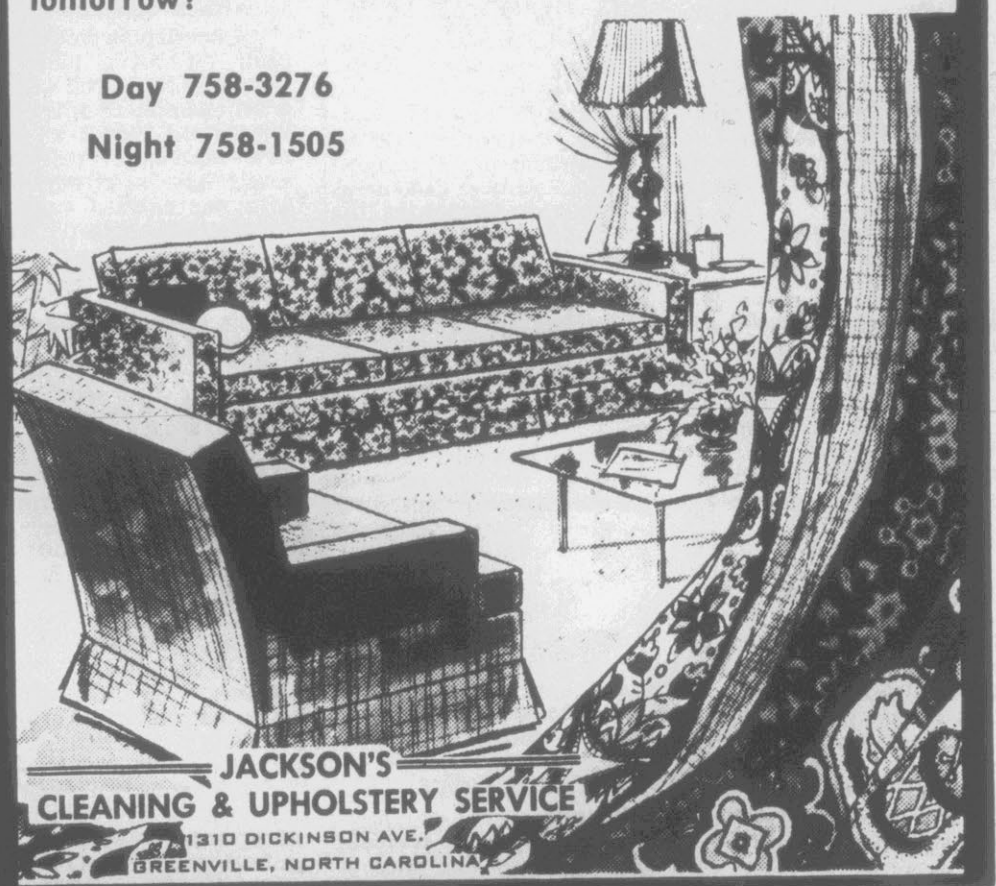
Also easily installed are heavy-duty plywood floors, patio extensions, windows, interior lighting and hose, shoe and hanger racks. The lawn buildings and accessory kits are available at most Sears retail stores or from the company's catalog.

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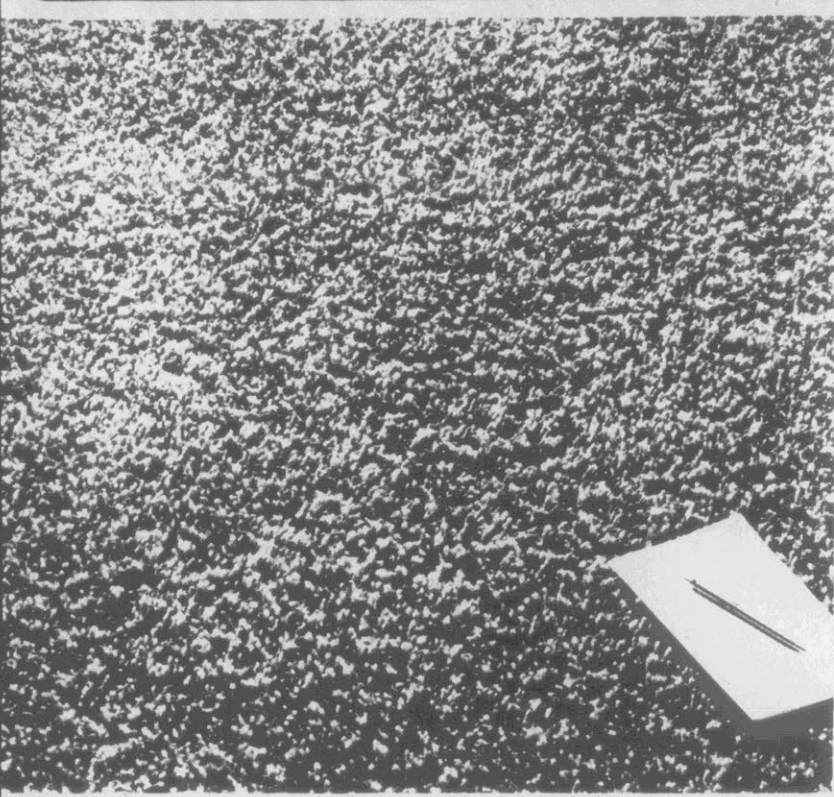
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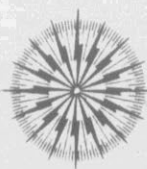
important savings

When you build a new home, wiring is easy to install and relatively inexpensive. Extra circuits, extra outlets cost little. But to add them now to an older home can be a major home improvement expense. Holes must be cut... wires pulled through walls... refinishing... repainting. Sometimes the old service entrance, or fuse-box, simply doesn't have the room for new circuits and must be replaced.

Advance planning is the answer to this expensive remodeling problem. When you build a new home, assume that you will add new electric appliances later. Install plenty of extra outlets and circuits. Make sure that your electric service entrance has extra, unused capacity. Assume that you and your family will want additional electrical equipment in the years to come, and plan for it.

You'll find that adequate wiring is a great convenience now, helps appliances operate economically, and will save you significant amounts in years to come.

Before you buy, build or remodel, consider adequate wiring.



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Simple Pollution Solution Has Other Benefits, Too . . .

Baby Soft Water Better for Everything

Since pollution and ecology became household words, use of water conditioning equipment has zoomed. Both people and the environment are benefiting. The most widespread water treatment is softening. Hard water is inferior for every cleaning task. It's unkind to skin and hair. So softening benefits people.

It also benefits the environment. When water is softened, there is no longer a need for phosphates which, as everyone knows, have been causing algae to grow and choke our lakes and waterways. According to the Culligan Water Institute, if everyone used soft water, there would be no need for phosphates at all, because phosphates are added to detergents primarily to overcome water hardness.

Many Benefits

This is true both in compounds for laundering and for dishwashing.

Softening benefits the environment in another way. Much less soap or synthetic detergent is needed for effective cleaning, so the total amount of these substances entering our lakes and rivers is substantially reduced.

The money saved is an added bonus.

Avoiding phosphate-rich detergents by using softened water is not a new idea. Commercial laundries and institutions have used softened water for many years, not only for its economic advantages, but because of excellent cleansing results and improved fabric life.

Lee Johnston, Head of Laboratories for the American Institute of Laundering, reports that the majority of commercial laundries use soap rather than synthetic detergents with softened water because soap does a better job of cleaning.

Duplicate the Process

The homemaker can duplicate this superior cleaning process by installing a water



Smiling babies are happy babies and this little lad seems to be very contented taking his daily bath. Maybe it's because his family has a water softener which allows Mom to get him spanking clean with pure soap and gentle bathing. In fact, conditioning appliances make water tastier, healthier, more economical for the entire family. Photo courtesy of Culligan.

softening appliance. Naturally soft water or municipally-softened water is usually not soft enough to be completely effective. It seldom approaches the near total-softness of water produced by an appliance.

Switching to softened water is a simple pollution solution that has been overlooked for too long. But no more. Today, millions of families with water softening appliances are achieving excellent laundering results without the need for pollution-causing phosphates.

With the degradation of water sources, improving water quality has become a vital necessity not only in homes, but in industry as well.

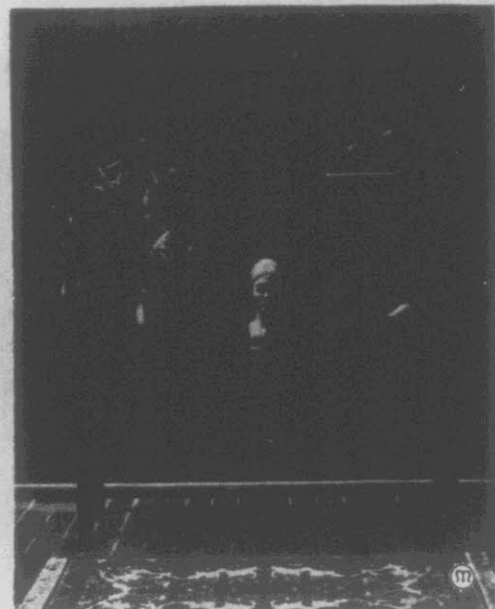
Commercially, a variety of

specialized equipment is now being used to produce high-purity and special-formula waters for every job from washing automobiles to washing delicate electronic parts.

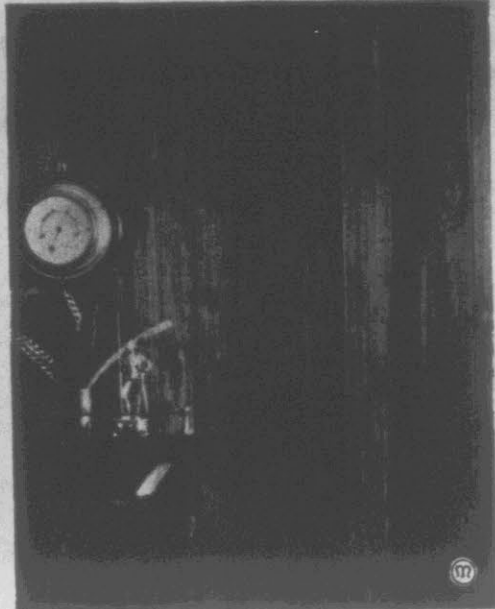
Special kinds of water are being produced for use in cosmetics, food preparation and canning, kidney ma-

chines, pharmaceuticals, jet aircraft engines, and a host of other demanding applications where nothing but the best water is good enough.

Today, water is what we make it, and fortunately modern technology is coming up with the right recipes—and the right hardware to do the job!



Old World Cedar with the unique aged look of antiqued impressions in the surface has a subtle, hand-rubbed patina which only carefully treated wood can achieve.



Many of the newer panels with sculptured grain and rustic saw-texture, provide decorating flexibility to highlight modern settings on traditional furnishings.

Inexpensive Exotic Textures

When your walls are out of date the whole room suffers. But even with a limited budget, homeowners are brightening entire walls with the newer factory finished wall panelings.

Never before has the do-it-yourselfer faced such a wide choice of wood species, patterns, textures, colors, and surface materials when selecting a paneled wall covering.

Some of the texture is subtle. Panels with embossed distressing supply the aged look of antiqued impressions in the wood surface to suggest the warmth and heritage of old world living. Other textures are bolder with deeply embossed wood veneers to provide a distinctive grain character.

In trying to break away

from the 20th Century polish and precision, paneling manufacturers like Georgia-Pacific have combined the deep grained patterns of weathered wood with a saw-texture to give rustic boldness that liberates the monotony of four plain walls.

With the improvements in color and grain reproduction plus the introduction of grained surfaces, the vinyl panelings have grown out of the "fake" wood category.

Now, highly realistic reproductions of expensive and exotic woods are available at surprisingly low cost with all the tough, low maintenance properties associated with a vinyl surface.

The newest step in paneling carries the factory-finished textured panel one step further with the addition of col-

or. Bright new panels in soft pastel colors have opened up a host of decorating possibilities which never before existed.

Today, when a family considers paneling, they no longer automatically assume that all four walls of a room must be covered. Creative and individual use of the product in an original manner is the order of the day.

Tasteful decorating is usually more a matter of imagination than cost. Paneled wainscots rather than a full wall, a single accent area, decorative cut-outs, arches and even paneled ceilings are becoming more common. Kitchens, baths, bedrooms and hallways have been added to the traditional living room and den areas.

Special Conditioning Equipment Gives Hard Water That Pleasant, Soft Touch

Hard water not only leaves a ring around the tub, it clogs plumbing and inflates water-heating bills. But it is by no means the only water problem.

Iron in water stains bathroom fixtures, discolors laundry, and spoils the flavor of tea and coffee.

Acid water corrodes plumbing, eats fixture enamel, and causes brown or green stains, depending upon whether piping is iron or copper.

Sulphur, decaying vegetable matter, silt, and other unpleasantnesses spoil water for drinking, cooking, ice cubes, and baby's formula.

According to the Culligan Water Institute, all these problems can be solved with a single new water conditioning unit. Called the "Ultra-Clear," this new water conditioning appliance comes in models to cope with any combination of water problems.

Hardness is the Number 1 problem however. It affects 85% of U.S. and Canadian water supplies, and is particularly annoying because it makes good grooming difficult. A proper shampoo is impossible with hard water. This is because hard water deposits scummy residues—the same as those in the ring

around the tub—that leave hair drab and limp instead of clean and lustrous. Washing in hard water leaves the skin rough and tacky instead of soft and smooth.

Water softening equipment may be bought or rented. Simpler yet, "soft water service" can be arranged on a monthly basis. Service is especially advantageous to young families and to those who rent their homes because there is nothing to buy. A unit is merely hooked to the water supply line.

Further information on how to turn bad water into good is available from Water Softening Equipment dealers.

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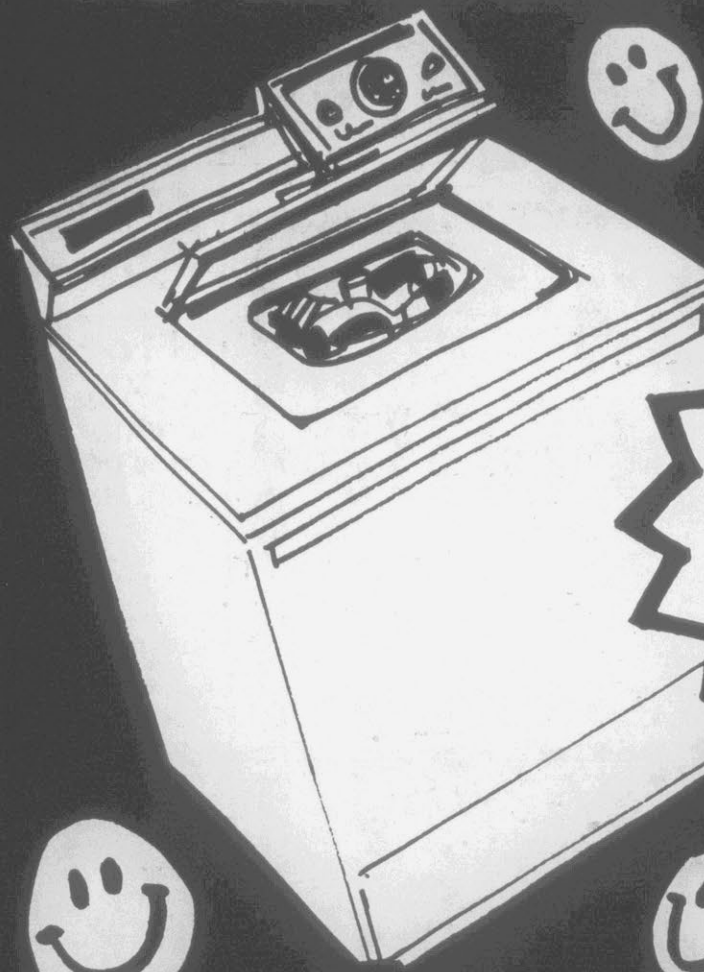
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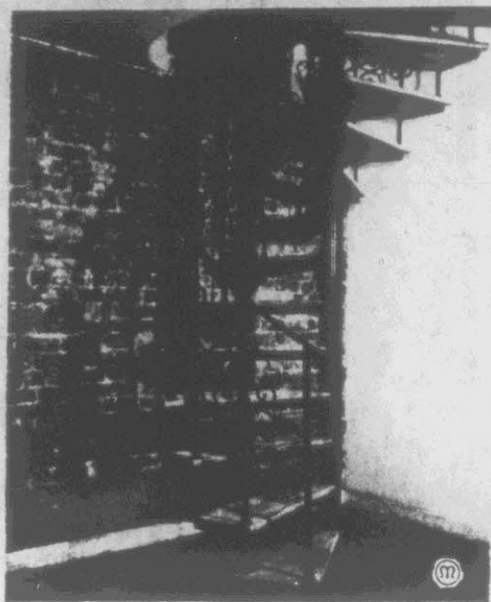
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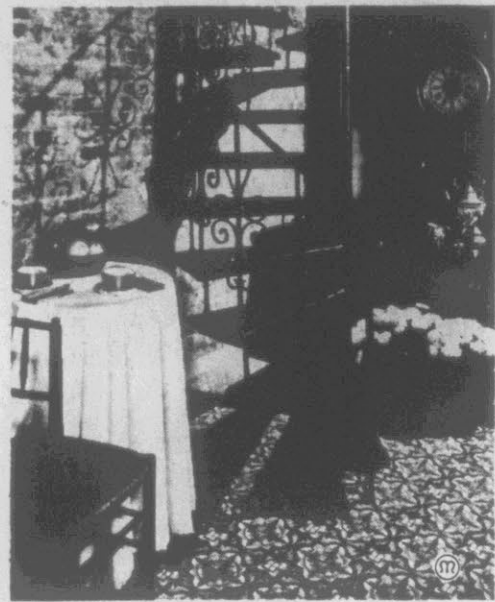
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Women Discovering 'Do-it-Yourself'



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New Kitchens Wanted By Most Women

It is true that kitchen planning has in recent years developed into a sophisticated science, but the basic ingredient is common sense.

How often have you seen a refrigerator placed next to the range? Even with today's improved refrigerator insulation, that close proximity to a heat source will tax the refrigerator's performance.

Equally wrong is placement of the refrigerator directly across from the range, especially where only a narrow corridor of working area exists.

Counter Space

How many times have you seen kitchens without any counter space provided to the immediate right or left of the ovens? The unfortunate homemaker who cooks a roast in that kitchen has to carry it at least several feet before she can put it down. Remember, the eye level oven doesn't provide the pull down door of the free standing range.

If you are remodeling an older kitchen of the spacious variety, you may want to consider butcher-block working islands for the center of your kitchen floor. Combined with over-head displays of kitchen utensils and knives, they provide attractive focal points.

Recent surveys show that most families start improving their homes by modernizing their kitchens. This is only natural because the kitchen is where most of the home work and a lot of the home living is done. Asked what they want most in a kitchen, American housewives say: more counter space, better arranged cabinets, places to eat, do ironing and desk work, and more modern appliances.

Some or all of these thoughts probably will be in your plan. Frequently neglected in even the most modern kitchens is the need for adequate ventilation. Various efficient ventilating hoods are available for modern ranges.

CHOICE OF CABINETS

When it comes to the carpentry of your kitchen, you have a wide choice of manufactured wood cabinets, steel cabinets, or local custom-made cabinets. Similarly, you have a choice of pre-fabricated or locally built counter tops.

Many Singles Now Joining Married Homemakers in Learning to Be Their Own Handymen

There are 70 million American women over the age of 18, according to the Census Bureau. Many of these are married, but millions are not. Most of the singles live with other gals, or alone.

Women, who never before had to hang curtains, wield a hammer, use a Phillips' screw driver or face a balky kitchen faucet, are now faced with chores of the handyman of the house.

But this experience is not just limited to the single women of the nation. Many married ladies are discovering that it's fun and offers a creative outlet to tackle a home improvement project.

The Hand that Rocked the Cradle

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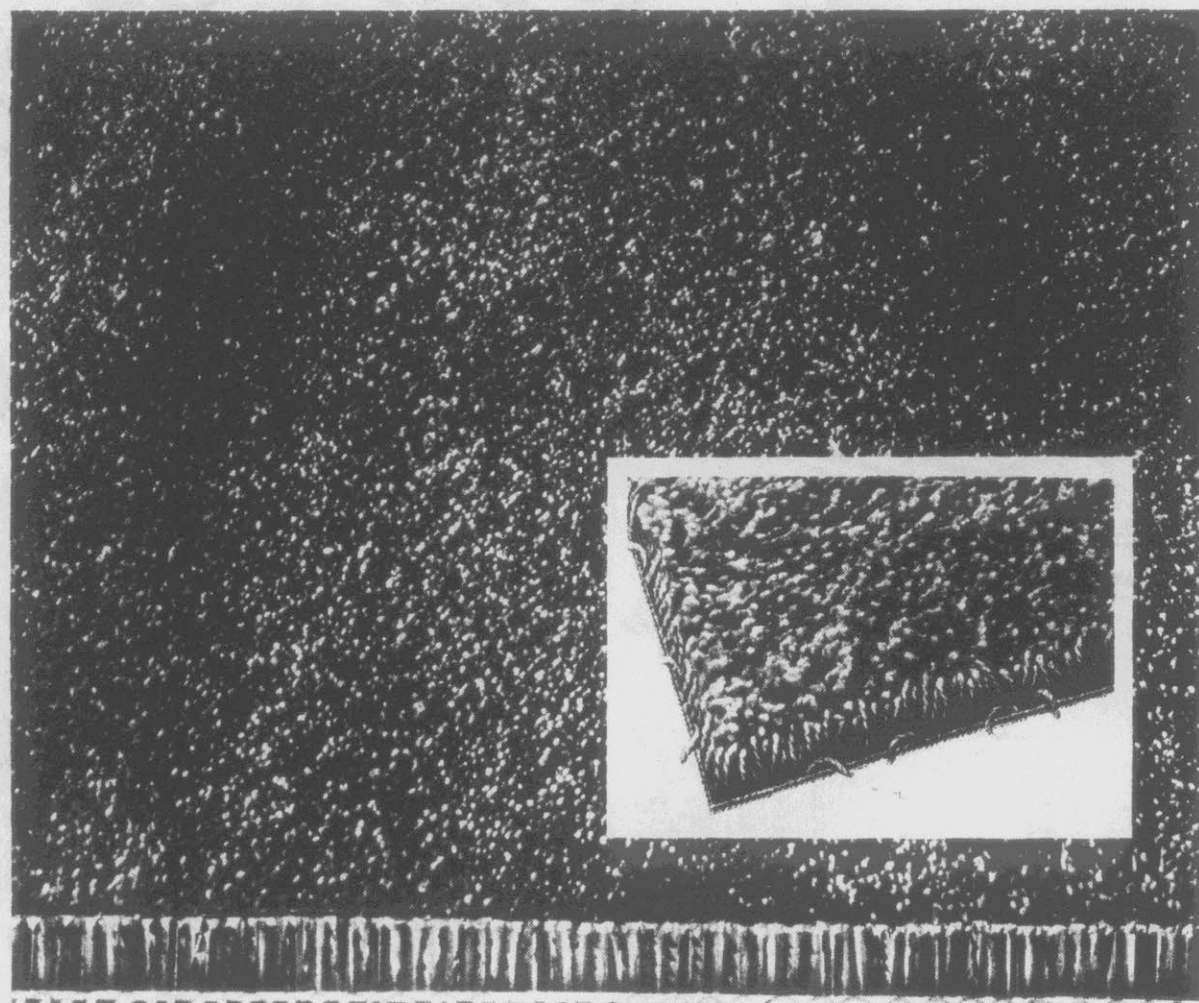
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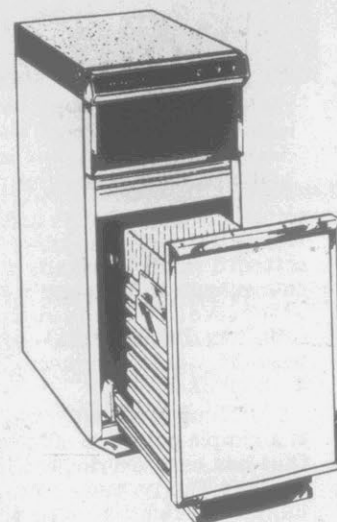
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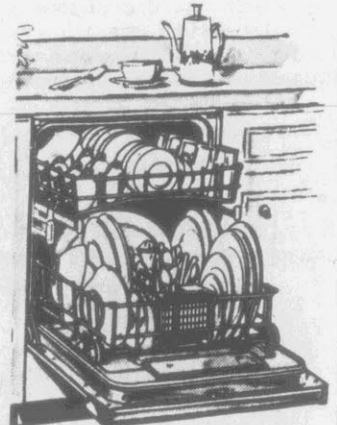
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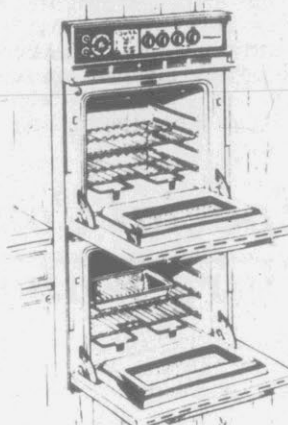


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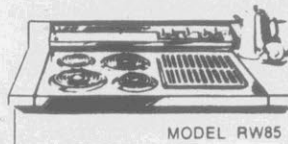


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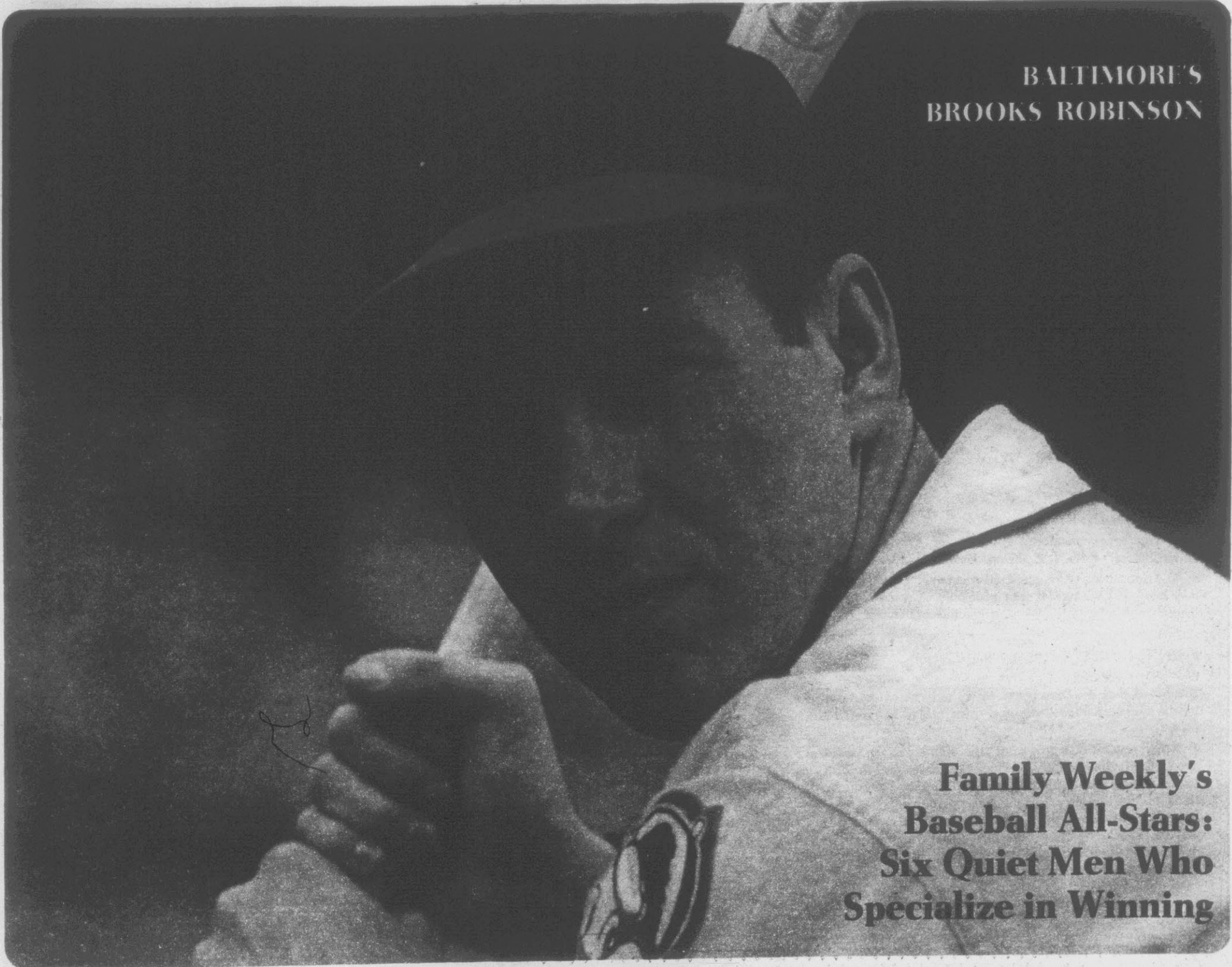
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I'm a multiple-sclerosis patient confined to a wheelchair, and I'm curious. How do you and your writers contend with "architectural barriers" and other wheelchair-related problems while filming "Ironside"?—Philip F. Baggish, St. Petersburg, Fla.

● The set of "Ironside" is built with extra-wide doors, ramps in place of steps and other conveniences for a paraplegic. The producers are aware that many of these con-



veniences are denied in real life, but there was no other way to do it. The "Ironside" van was restructured with the hydraulic lift on the side rather than the back; and, for reasons of safety, the character of Mark Sanger is written into the fabric of the show so that sheer muscle-power on his part could overcome an obstacle that Chief Ironside might meet. The emphasis is on the story line, not the paraplegia. I'll occasionally rewrite a scene if it's too unbelievable. And if I'm doubtful, I have a member of the Disabled American Veterans test-run the physical actions of a scene to see if it's feasible.

FOR WALTER MATTHAU

What is your opinion of the Women's Liberation movement?—S. H. Rowe, Junction City, Kans.

● It makes my stomach ache. Mind you, I wouldn't object if they carried it through to the logical extremes. I'd enjoy a Boys' Day at the ball parks, or free drinks at bars on Wednesday nights. I'd like all that. What I'd like even more is if my ex-wife would pay me alimony.



FOR VIRGINIA GRAHAM, TV star

What do you think of the "new morality" in Hollywood?—L. W., Lancaster, Pa.

● I think Hollywood is fascinating. So much self-discipline is applied when it comes to dieting and so little when it comes to sex. Perhaps morality hasn't changed that much since I was in college, except girls then didn't wear their scarlet as badges of honor.



FOR BETTE DAVIS

The mimics who "do" you always have you saying, "Pete-uh, Pete-uh, the lett-uh." I've seen the movie, "The Letter," and didn't see anyone named Peter in it and heard no line like the one the comics use.—Mrs. J. J. S., Cambridge, Md.

● That's because I never said it. And I can remember only one leading man carrying the name "Peter" in any of my films—Dennis Morgan—and that was not in "The Letter."



FOR SIDNEY POITIER

I understand you always sign autographs wherever you are—in restaurants, on the street, anywhere. Doesn't that get to be a pain?—G.E.A., Pensacola, Fla.

● It sure doesn't. It just makes me feel good through and through. Look, when someone comes up to me with that kind of approach, they're saying the most rewarding, most impressive thing they can say. They're telling me they find my life worthwhile in some way, that they approve of what I do. You'd have to be off your rocker not to love that.



FOR ANN-MARGRET

Though you depended upon a "sex kitten" image during the early days of your career, you are said to have been reluctant to do the nude scenes in "Carnal Knowledge." True?—Mrs. H. Devereau, La Jolla, Calif.

● It was difficult, yes. I'm terribly reserved about that sort of thing. Basically, I'm shy. When I was a kid, I never spoke unless spoken to. Even today, when I'm introduced to anyone, my reflex is to curtsy.



FOR ANN LANDERS, advice columnist

Have you any favorite quotation or maxim about life that you would like to share with your readers?—Monica Jarman, San Bernardino, Calif.

● My single most useful bit of advice to humanity is this: Expect trouble as an inevitable part of your life, and when it comes, hold your head high, look it squarely in the eye and say, "I will be bigger than you. You cannot defeat me." Then repeat to yourself the most comforting of all words, "This too shall pass."



FOR PAUL HARVEY, commentator

Have you ever considered running for President of the United States?—Mrs. J. E. Tison, Lakeland, Fla.

● No. I don't even belong to a specific party. I feel I couldn't wear a single political label comfortably, and that I'm most effective following my own professional endeavors.



FOR ART FLEMING, star of daytime TV's "Jeopardy"

How well do you think you would do as a contestant on your own program?—D. F. W., Elmira, N.Y.

● I'd be stunned—by the difficulty of the questions, by the pressure of the television studio, by everything. Our contestants are very carefully screened, of course, so we're reasonably sure of getting people who are outgoing and confident as well as knowledgeable. But I just don't know how some of them do it.



FOR DR. CURTIS TARR, national director of Selective Service

I've heard that if a man is extremely ugly he can get out of military service. Please explain.—Mrs. David Curzon, Medford, Ore.

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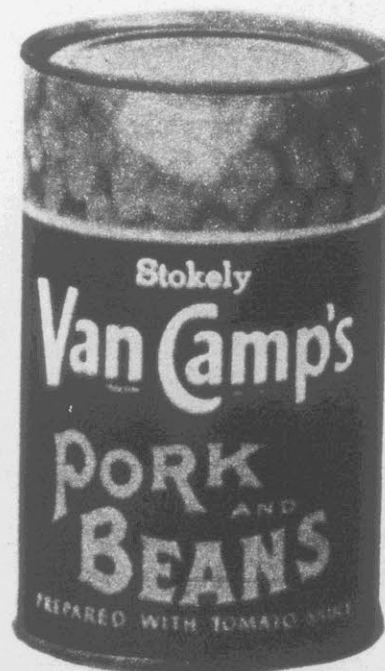
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STAR PROFILE / By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Jean Stapleton: The Canny Woman Behind TV's Edith Bunker



Jean with her husband Bill Putch: "All in the Family" has brought a number of changes into their lives.

I just came back from a visit with Jean Stapleton, alias Edith Bunker, nasal-voiced, bumbling wife of Archie Bunker in CBS's "All in the Family." I am still in a state of shock. (Shock may not be the right word. Let us say, flabbergasted.)

As Edith Bunker (a role that earned her an Emmy), she constantly whines "Aaaaaw Archieeeee . . .," is uncertain, slightly ignorant, inhibited and downright mousy. As Mrs. William H. Putch, she's an articulate, self-possessed and attractive woman who lives in a comfortable rented Westwood home that she shares with a housekeeper, her two children, John, 12, and Pam, 10, and occasionally, her husband.

When we met, Jean—no relation to actress Maureen Stapleton—was dressed in a smart blue pants suit that enhanced her green eyes. Her brown hair was swept into a chic coiffure, her makeup applied to perfection. She looked at least 10 years younger in person than she does on the show. "Actually, Edith Bunker is supposed to be about my age, but appears older because of her attitude, which is so outdated," Jean explained. "This is reflected in the clothes she wears, her makeup, or the lack of it, the way she moves. You see, we do a reverse makeup job on Edith. I wipe off all my makeup, and put my hair up in tight pin curls that the hairdresser frizzes out."

Asked how she manages the transition into a stupid, vapid Edith Bunker, she said, "It's not a big problem, really. After all, when you are an actress, particularly when you are a character actress, it's easy to project an image. That's what character acting is all about. I become so involved in the character that I let the image dictate Edith's vocal quality, her appearance, walk, expression, everything."

Born in New York City, the daughter of a billboard salesman, Jean quit school after a year at Hunter College. "I worked as a secretary in a war office for five

years. That was the big war, or as Archie would say," and she mimicked her TV husband, Carroll O'Connor, "'WW2.' Then I worked for a railroad company as a secretary. But I was interested in acting all the time. My big brother [who died when she was in high school] used to be an actor, and he was very gifted."

Most of her experience was derived in nitty-gritty theater productions: summer stock, roles in soap operas and TV series like

"Jean was dressed in a smart blue pants suit, her brown hair swept into a chic coiffure. . . . Asked how she manages the transition into Edith, she said, 'That's what character acting is all about.'"

"The Defenders" and "Philco Playhouse." There were also commercials and parts in two movies, "Something Wild" and "Up the Down Staircase." Although she never made a name for herself with the public, the professionals in the business learned to appreciate her a long time ago.

"All in the Family" has brought a number of changes into Jean's life. Her husband is the producer-director of the Totem Pole Players in Pennsylvania. Because his duties are in the East and Jean's are in Hollywood, inevitably the two ended up apart. "I didn't like the separation when I first came to Hollywood alone, particularly since I felt it would be best for the children to remain in Pennsylvania with him in order to finish their school term. I was terribly lonely for those weeks be-

fore they came out to join me," she admitted.

From now on, they plan to spend their summers in Pennsylvania while his theater season is on, and their winters in California when Jean tapes her show.

Jean is busier now than she's ever been in her life. She regrets that she doesn't have as much time to read as she used to. All her free-time activities include her children. "I go swimming and boating and riding and ice-skating and roller-skating and bicycling, and whatever else Pam and John like to do. Pam takes cello lessons, and I want to get a piano so we can have musicales. But I can tell you one thing," she said with a smile, "when John takes up surf-boarding, that's it for me!"

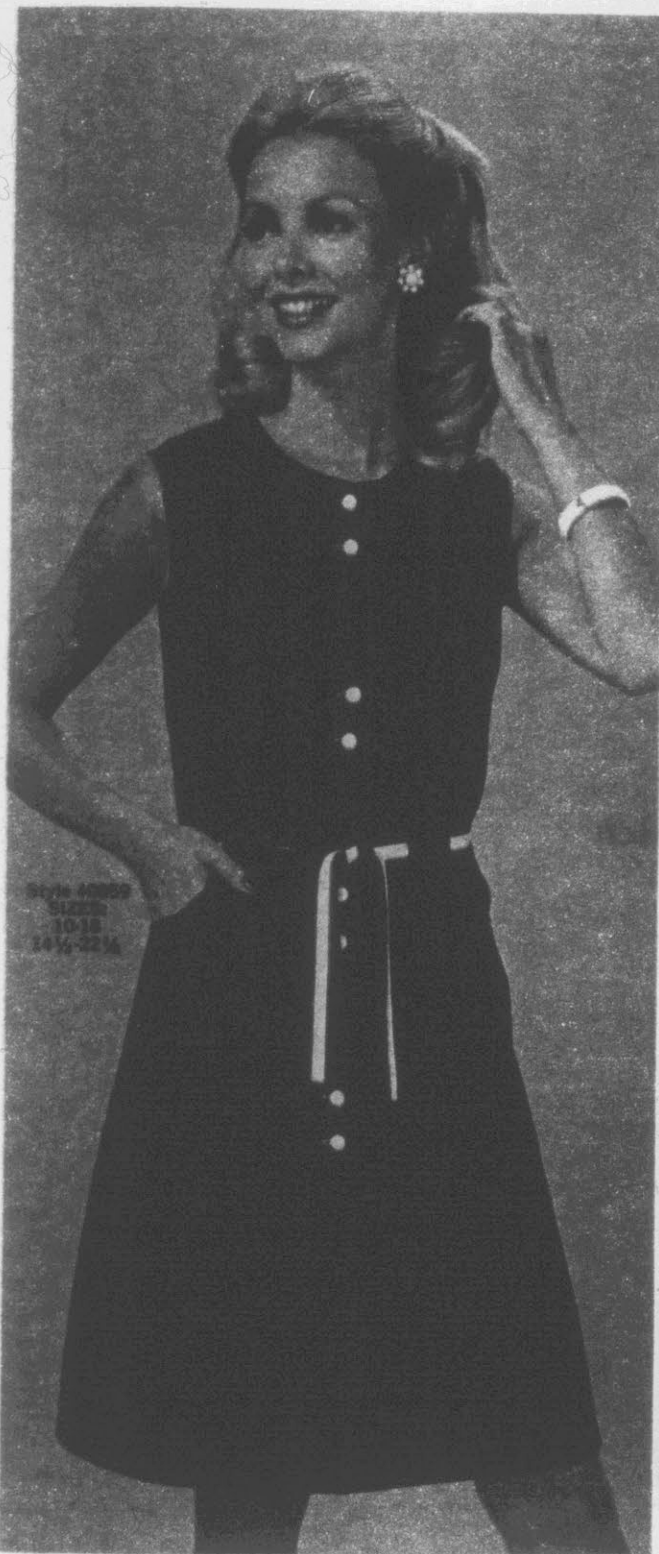
She has no hobby of her own. "My family and my work are my hobbies," she said. "And in that order. Unfortunately, I don't have as much time to devote to my children as I did before the series. But I believe the quality of time counts more than quantity, and I've tried to improve the quality. When we still lived in Pennsylvania, I was always at home when they got back from school. Now I am at the studio most days. So I get up early enough in the morning to make their breakfast and to eat with them. It gives me a chance to be there, to talk, to listen. And I fix their lunches every day for school so they know their mother made them. I think that's important!"

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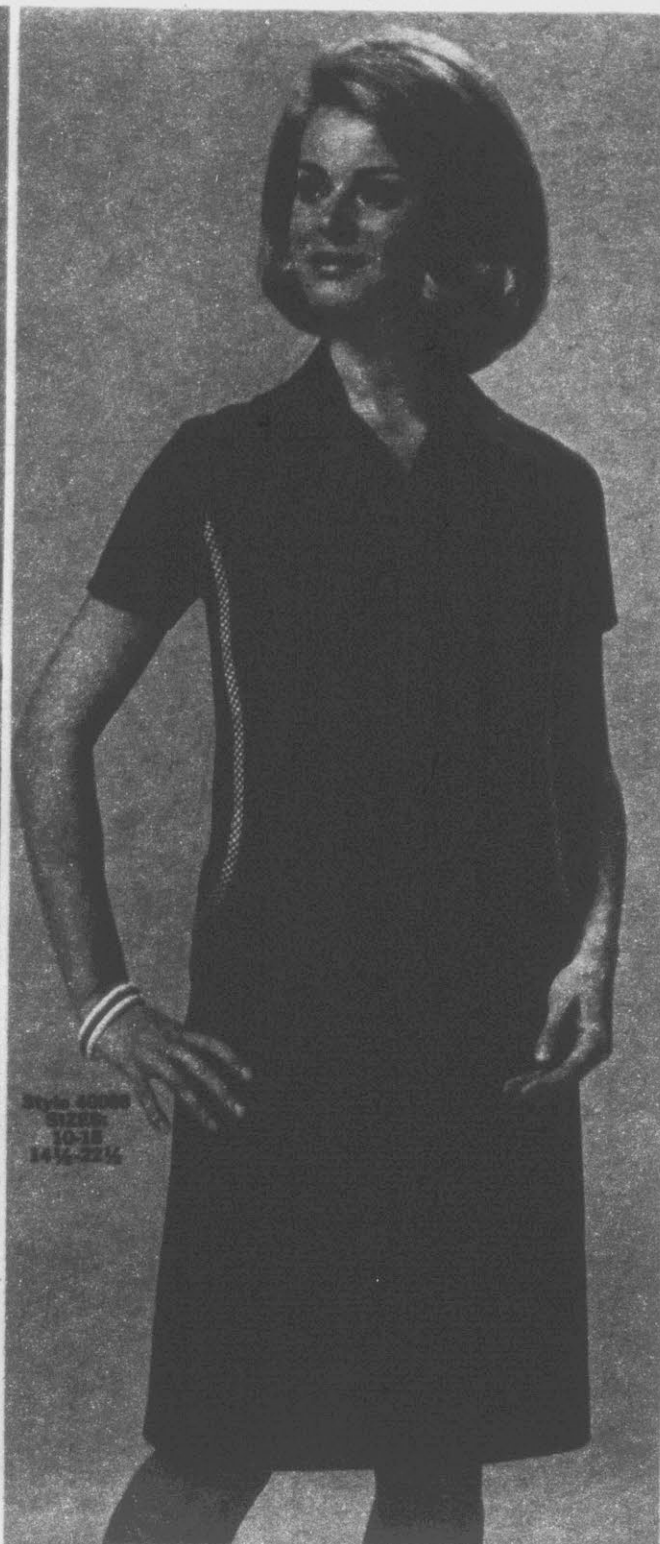
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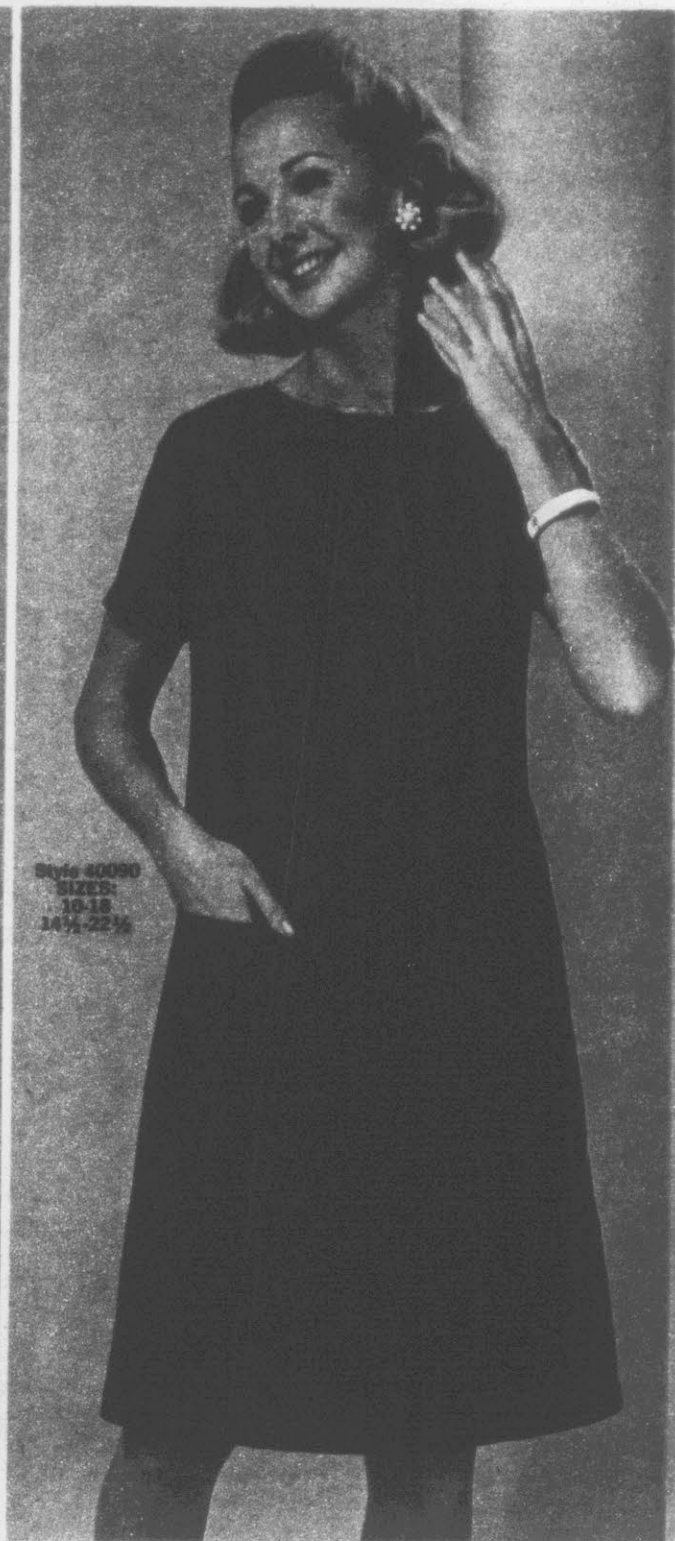
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Six Ballplayers Who Are Mainly Good for One Thing—Winning Games

This year, as every year, the headlines will blare of home-run kings and 20-game winners. And this year, as every year, games will be won and lost on the performance of players such as these—"men only a manager could love"....

BROOKS ROBINSON Third Baseman, Baltimore Orioles

Baltimore's Brooks Robinson had not demonstrated his skills to players in the rival National League until he appeared in the last three World Series. Then, 12 times during one series alone, he either dived, leaped or sprinted up to 25 feet from his assigned position to catch screeching drives that normally would have been hits. Once he snared a baseball slammed so hard that the momentum carried him to the ground. Yet, without even looking toward first base, Robinson instinctively threw the ball across the diamond to force out an exceptionally fast runner. Another time, Robinson started a double play while on his knees—moving the director of baseball's Hall of Fame to ask for Brooks' glove to be put on exhibit.

Managers know that Robinson epitomizes the breed of player who is absolutely essential if a team is going to win: that is, low-key stars, who seldom win home-run or batting championships and rarely enjoy the acclaim accorded pitchers who win 20 games a season, but who possess certain great qualities that defy statistical ranking.

One of Robby's qualities is consistency. Robinson has led all American League third basemen in fielding for 11 of the last 17 years. He's also a dependable hitter, with a career average of .274, and the ability to hit when the Orioles need runs.

Married and the father of four children, the unassuming 35-year-old Robinson has shown a lifelong fondness for baseball. Even at age six, he was daringly scooping up hard-hit balls while watching his father play with the Little Rock, Ark., fire department's team. As a high school baseball player, he sought the attention of Bill Dickey, then the New York Yankees catcher, while delivering newspapers. "I'd throw the paper halfway over the roof," Robinson recalls, "hoping he'd look out and see what a strong arm I had."

Since Robinson's arm wasn't nearly as strong as most major-league players',

it took a glowing letter from a member of his church just to interest the Orioles in him. Even then, Robinson was thought to have only enough ability for the Orioles to risk a token bonus. But Robinson has provided the Orioles with an unforeseen bonus: the inner desire to master all of his positions—even though, as he maintains, "you get paid for your bat, not your glove."

PETE ROSE Outfielder, Cincinnati Reds

A sturdy, confident and intensely competitive athlete, Rose plays so aggressively that a teammate jests: "There are two things you can be sure of on this team. Hearing the national anthem before the game and hearing Rose bang into something after it starts." Time after time, Rose crashes into walls to grab fly balls that would have been triples and dives onto the hard artificial turf to prevent balls from bouncing past him. On the bases, he deftly uses his feet to dislodge infielders who otherwise would complete a double play and slides headfirst to avoid being tagged.

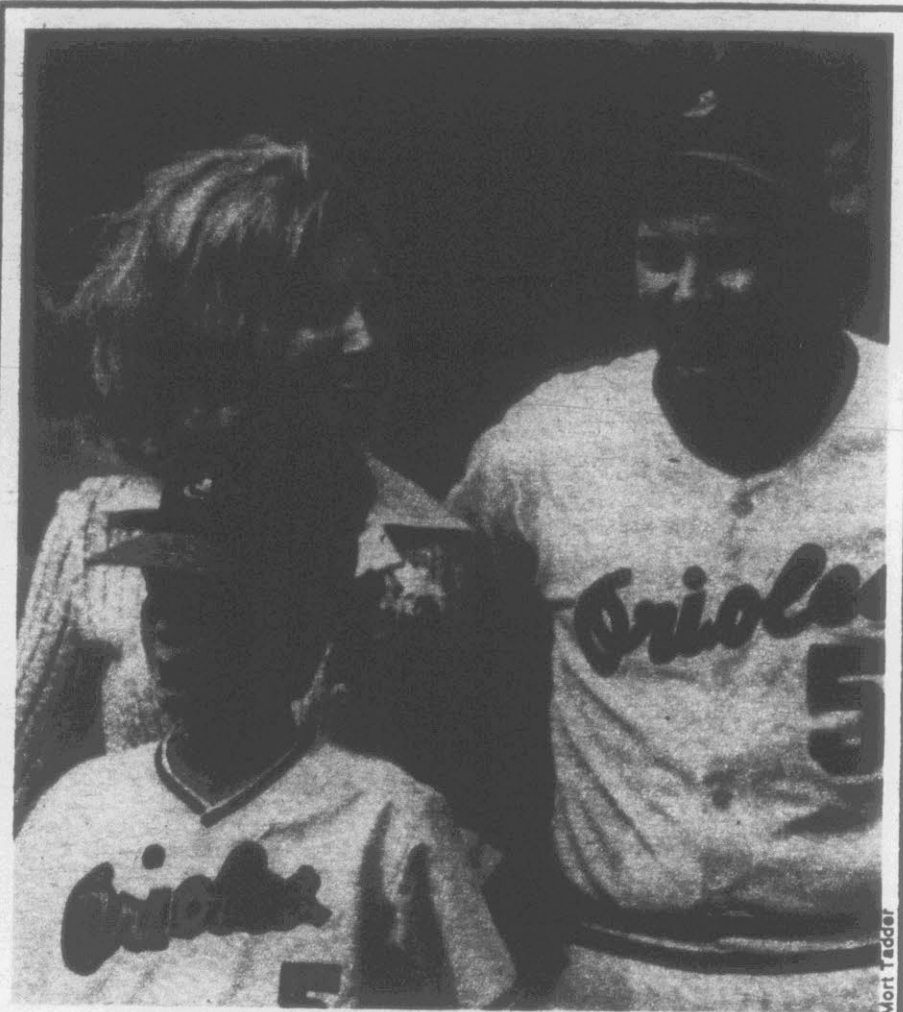
Rose dramatically showed the value of his scrappiness when the score was tied during the 12th inning of baseball's 1970 All-Star game. He sprinted away from third base only to see the plate blocked by Ray Fosse, a tough, well-padded catcher. The ball was arriving at the plate in plenty of time for Rose to be tagged out, no matter if he slid or dove. Instead, he put his head down and forcibly rammed a shoulder into Fosse with the power of a pro football tackle. The result: Rose jarred the ball from Fosse's hand, leaving the catcher dazed—and scored the winning run.

But don't think spunk is all he has to offer. Rose's lifetime batting average (.309) is so high, he would be a valuable player even if he didn't hustle.

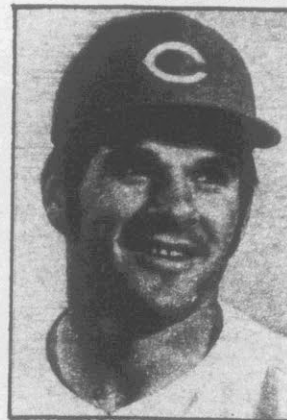
BUD HARRELSON Shortstop, New York Mets

So slender that players call him Twiggy, the 148-pound, brown-haired Harrelson is a key reason why many Met pitchers look impressive. He consistently runs far enough to intercept blurring line drives that would have been hits against most other teams. No matter where he stops the ball, he is usually so well-positioned that, even with his bony-looking arm, he throws hard enough to beat any runner to first.

It's no accident. Besides using his speed, Harrelson "cheats"—baseball's



Brooks Robinson, the man with "consistent luck," gets a smile from his wife Connie as they stand with son, Brooks David.



Pete Rose: raw talent coated with hustle



Bud Harrelson: not afraid to "cheat"

**Ballplayers
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qualities that
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Billy Williams: an "iron-man reputation"



Amos Otis: has speed, will travel



Dave Giusti: others take the credit

By Bill Surface

term for getting a head start—by studying the signals that tell him how each ball will be pitched and, if hit, whether it's likely to be driven on the ground or into the air. He frequently leaps over players trying to slash him with their spikes in order to throw to first base for the double play. And while doing all this, he often goes as long as 50 consecutive games without committing a single error.

Able to hit either right or left handed, Harrelson's spirit at home plate also belies his modest .241 batting average. Starting in the 7th inning (when most games are won by timely hits), Harrelson's average is an impressive .333. If he doesn't get on base with a hit, he frequently gets there anyway by causing the pitcher to walk or hit him. An even-tempered father of two children, Harrelson would help the Mets even if he couldn't bat at all. "Even when he's 0 for 4 at the plate," maintains manager Gil Hodges, "his glove helps us as much as if he went 4 for 4."

BILLY WILLIAMS Outfielder, Chicago Cubs

When all the Cub managers through the years checked to see if every starting player was able to play, the trainer had reason to contend that he didn't even know the easygoing, durable Williams. Over a seven-year period, Williams played in 1,117 consecutive games—a feat unprecedented in the National League. Though able to enhance his "iron-man reputation," Williams begged off from one meaningless game just to "get the monkey off my back and get on with some real hitting." Far from being a journeyman, the 33-year-old Williams is a first-rate fielder and a "tough out"—a man who hits any type of pitch so well that he can foul off a dozen balls until he sees a pitch in a more desirable area of the plate.

Though his quiet mannerisms often cause sportswriters to ignore him during post-game interviews, Williams seems far from displeased. As manager Leo Durocher maintains: "His bat—and legs—never stop talking for him."

AMOS OTIS Outfielder, Kansas City Royals

A young, slightly built father of two, Otis has both the ability and drive to become virtually a one-man baseball team. Initially, he was so lowly regarded that the Boston Red Sox neglected to put him on their 40-man roster and saw him drafted by the Mets. After Otis

made only a few appearances, the Mets traded him (plus a pitcher) to the Royals for a second-rate veteran. To their dismay, the Mets failed to notice that Otis wanted to play so much that he always sat, bat in hand, as close as he could get to the manager.

A consistent hitter with the Royals, he batted an impressive .301 last season, despite the fact that batting isn't his leading skill. Though using only one hand to do so, Otis caught more fly balls than anyone in the American League and tied for the most double plays started by an outfielder. Of even greater importance, he distracts opposing pitchers anytime he is on base. A daring runner, he stole more bases (55) during the 1971 season than anyone in his league, and more in one game (five) than any modern-day player. Asked if he dislikes any phase of the game, the modishly dressed Otis answers succinctly: "The bench."

DAVE GIUSTI Relief Pitcher, Pittsburgh Pirates

Though starting pitchers rest at least three days after a game, nearly all of them still feel that they must slowly warm up about 20 minutes before the next game or ruin their arms. In about half of the Pirates' games, such pitchers suddenly tire, or else fail to stop opposing batters from driving in runs. Whereupon, the stocky 32-year-old Giusti warms up fast enough to prompt a remark in dugouts: "All it takes to get Giusti raring to go is to hand him his glove." An articulate onetime schoolteacher, Giusti replies, "In these situations, warming up is the least of my worries."

As a reliever, Giusti usually enters a game when the opponents are inspired by several sudden hits, have men on most or all bases, and see their leading hitters waiting to bat. With uncanny consistency, Giusti usually directs his pitches over the edge of the plate without walking anyone. If he sees that the opponent on third base is fast enough to race home after a long fly, Giusti spins the pitches in such a way that, no matter how hard they are hit, they sink into the dirt—thereby resulting in one or even two outs. If the Pirates lead when Giusti enters a game, another pitcher "wins" the game. If they trail, Giusti is later replaced by a pinch hitter. But even when his won-lost records seem just ordinary, the Pirates are well aware that Giusti leads in an invaluable art: games saved. □

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COOKBOOK/By Marilyn Hansen

Flavorful chicken is one of today's best buys.

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Chicken with Tarragon And Thyme



Tarragon, thyme and lemon combine in this aromatic bouquet, a delicious complement for chicken.

TARRAGON 'N' THYME CHICKEN

2 (2½-3-lb. size) broiler-fryer chickens,
quartered
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons tarragon leaves
½ teaspoon ground thyme
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Thin slices lemon
Parsley sprigs

1. Preheat oven to 375°F: Rinse chick-
en in cold water, pat dry with paper
towels.

2. Place chicken, skin-side up, in shal-

low foil-lined baking pan. Sprinkle
with salt, pepper, tarragon, thyme,
lemon juice and tarragon vinegar.

3. Cover tightly with foil. Bake 40 min-
utes. Remove foil and bake 20-25 min-
utes longer, until fork-tender.

4. To serve: Remove chicken to heated
platter. Pour pan juices over chicken.
Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Garnish
with lemon slices and parsley sprigs.

Makes 8 servings

Approximate calories: total calories,
1,359; calories per serving, 169.8.

BAKED CHICKEN WITH CURRIED PEACHES

1 (2½-3 lbs.) broiler-fryer chicken,
quartered
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
Dash cinnamon
Dash nutmeg
2 teaspoons butter or margarine
1 can (1 lb.) sliced peaches, calories
reduced

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. Wash chick-
en under cold running water, pat dry
with paper towels.

2. Place chicken in shallow foil-lined
baking pan. Combine flour, ½ tea-
spoon curry powder, salt, pepper, cin-
namon and nutmeg. Sprinkle seasoned

flour over chicken, dot with butter.

3. Bake uncovered 30 minutes. Drain
syrup from peaches; reserve ½ cup,
discard remaining syrup. Place peach
slices around chicken, sprinkle with
remaining curry powder. Spoon re-
served syrup over chicken and peaches.

4. Bake about 25-30 minutes longer,
until chicken is tender.

5. To serve: Arrange chicken and
peaches on a heated platter. Spoon any
pan juices over chicken.

Makes 4 servings

Approximate calories: total calories,
981.6; calories per serving, 245.4.

Special Advance Report: Eight Fashion Looks That Are "Coming Back" in Paris

By Genevieve Antoine Dariaux,
European fashion expert,
Especially for Family Weekly



1. The classic look makes a comeback, complete with pleated skirt, fitted sleeveless top, neat artist's bow, low-profile hat. Design by Lanvin.



2. New pants designs are all over Paris, looking wider and straighter, often worn with short boxy jackets. This sketch is from Christian Dior.

Believe it or not, the word "elegance" is coming back. Those few couturiers who detected the trend are the winners. The serious fashion experts, like John Fairchild and Eugenia Sheppard, reserved their applause for Dior, Givenchy and Ricci. This means only three big couturiers out of twenty have received the laurels. Add to them Lanvin and Grès (who have a style of their own that I personally adore), and you are left with but five houses.

Confusing the whole fashion picture is the fact that the new generation of journalists takes couture showings for show biz. Too many of them understand only garishness and junk. When they see something really tasteful and beautiful, they react to it almost as if it were a personal offense! Even in French newspapers, it often seems nowadays that fashion is being covered by Red China experts.

So, there are two couture schools: the one that works for fashion itself, and the other that works to please a certain press. The first school is showing its clothes just below the knees, with moderately high heels and no platform soles. The model's hair is worn short and sleek, or long with a bun or a croissant at the nape of the neck. The other school favors short skirts above the knees, shoes like tanks with open fronts, fake flowers or fruits, and 1940's hairdos (preferably bright red). The woman ends up looking like a teenager in a burlesque show.

Well, even in this non-Victorian era, I suppose there will always be "ladies" and "others." The only difference is the publicity the "others" get.

Anyway, here are the "new looks," such as they are. Most of them are not really new, but "comebacks" ("throwbacks") of an earlier decade.



1. Stiffer materials. Of course all the pleated skirts, which are still very fashionable, are mostly made of supple materials. But the two most magnificent evening dresses in Paris this season, by Dior and Givenchy, are both made in Abraham's black Gazar. The material is very stiff, being a half-breed between linen and organza.

2. Very large, straight pants, exactly like the ones Chanel launched in the thirties. They come with a pleat in the waistband to mark the crease and

For women who want to peek ahead, the good word is: Elegance is on the rebound.

cuffs. Some of them, influenced by Charlie Chaplin, are too long and are casually turned up at the bottom.

3. Short white gloves for day wear, even with pants suits (but not at night yet).

4. Light-shade or white transparent tights.

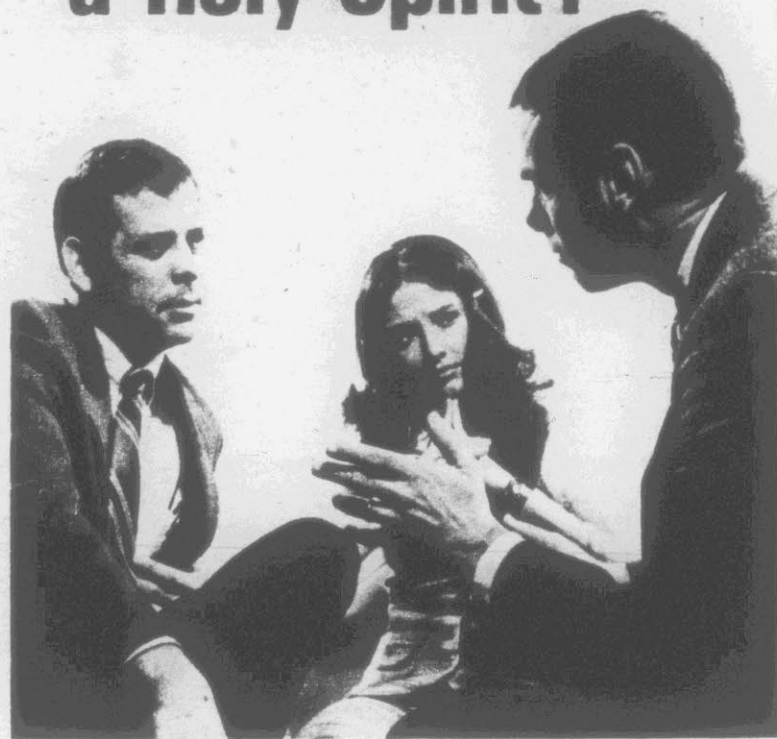
5. The little sleeveless white dress that was so chic 10 years ago is a possibility again.

6. Bright-red lips and rosy cheeks. (Fake lashes are out.)

7. Classic berets, turbans or garden-party picture hats.

8. The jackets are much more fitted, and some are even kimono-sleeved, like in Dior's new look. One sees all sorts of lengths, so take the one that is most becoming to you. Straight skirts are not at all in fashion, but if you are heavy on top and thin in the hips, go on wearing them; nobody will point a finger at you. □

Is there really a Holy Spirit?



Pentecostals once were strictly a religious group apart. But today there are pentecostal movements in many churches. These groups meet and talk together, read the scriptures together, meditate together. Often they pray aloud, sometimes even speak in strange sounds. Often, too, they keep reverent silence, "listening" to the promptings of the Spirit.

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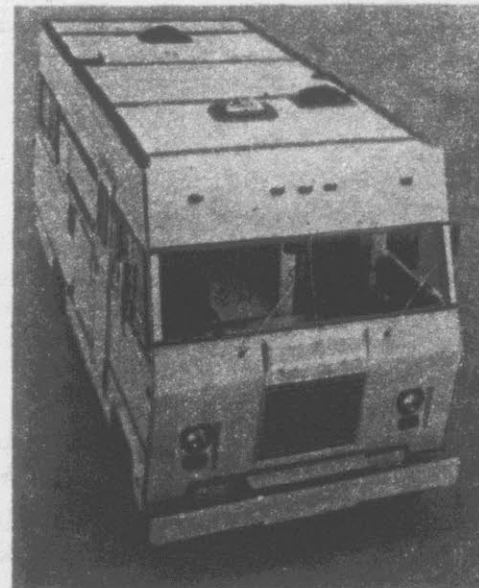
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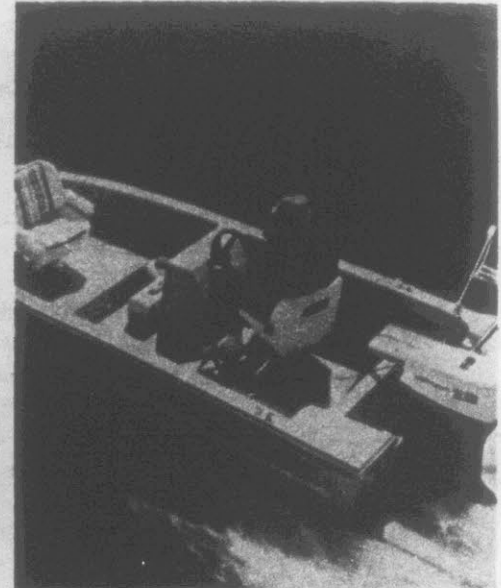
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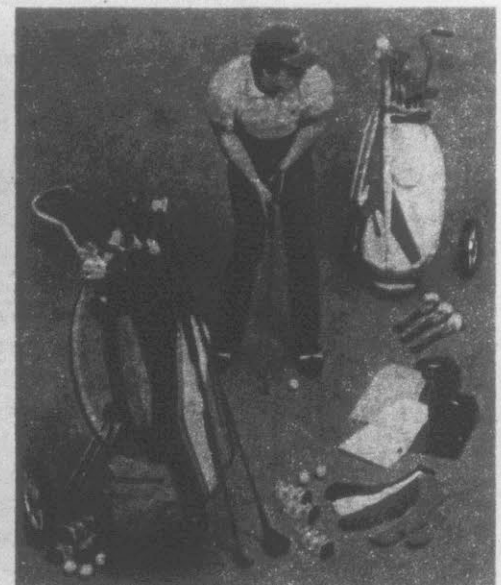
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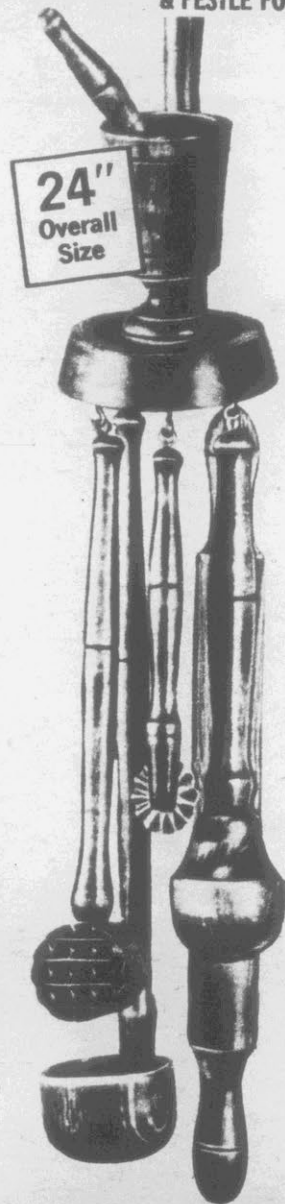
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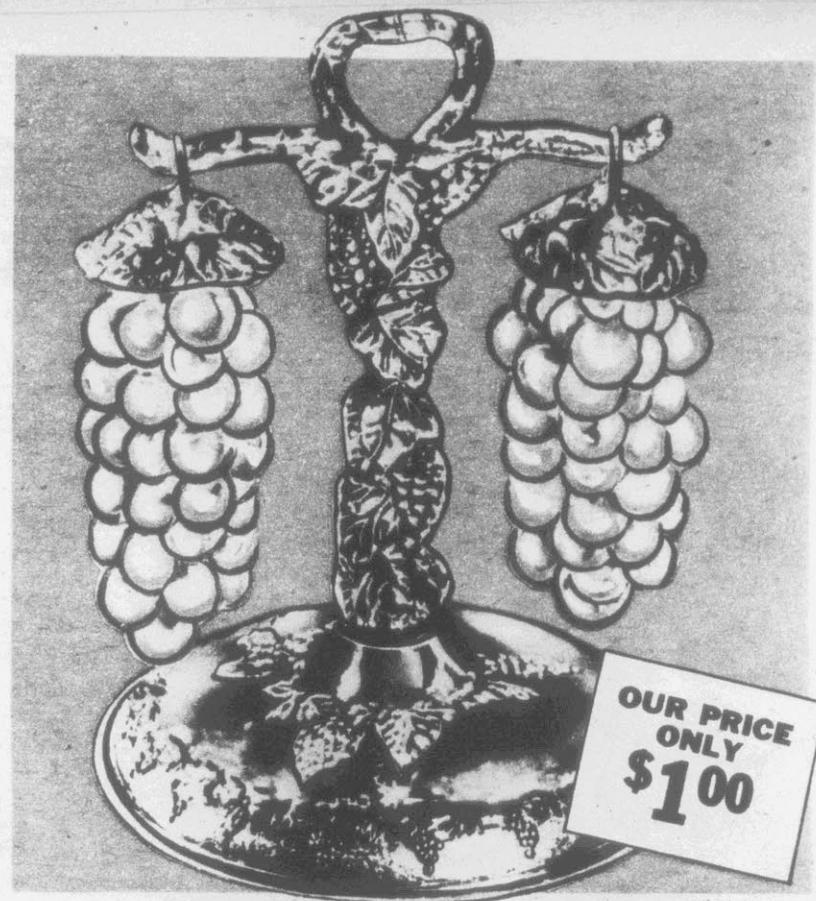
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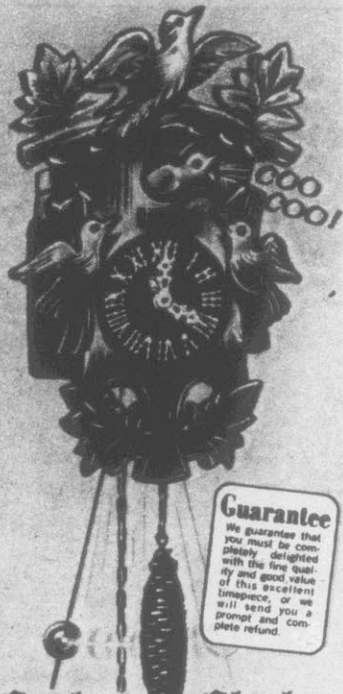


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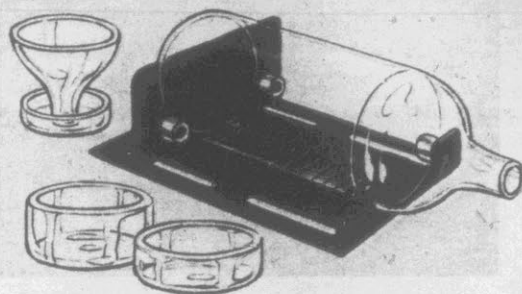


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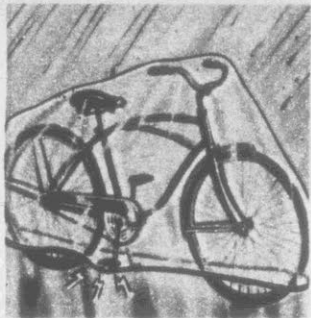
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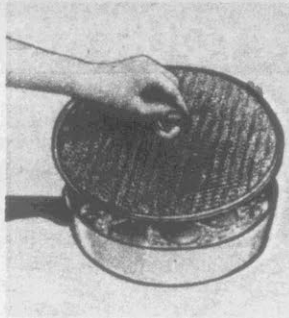
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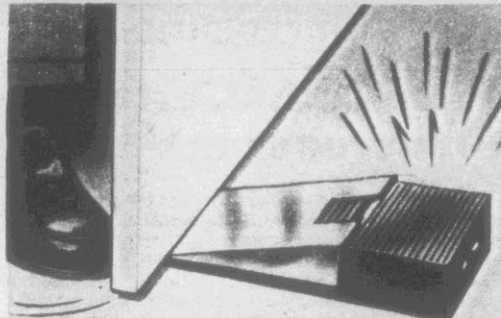
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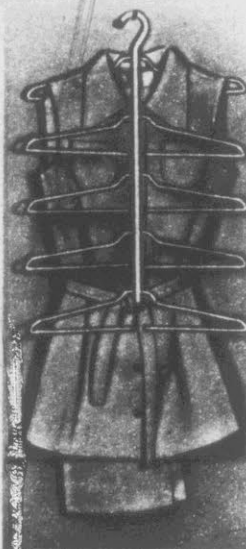


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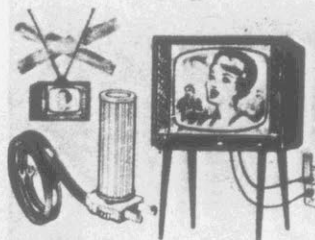
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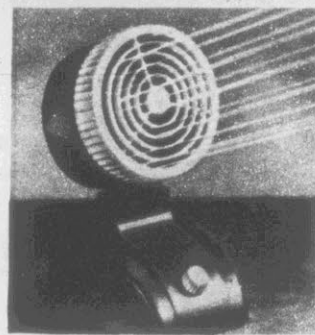


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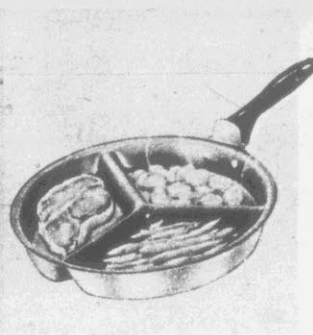
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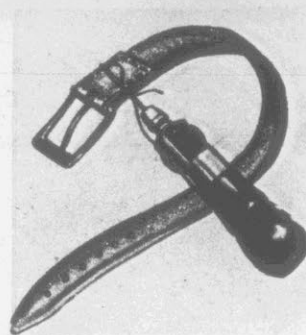
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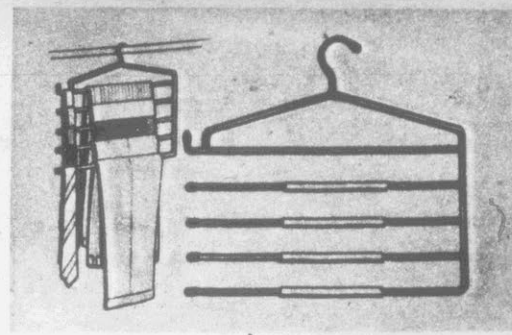
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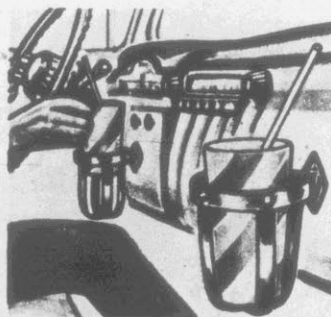
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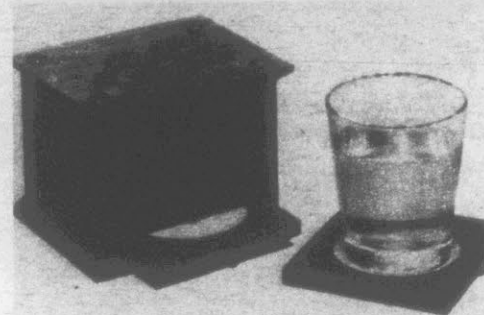
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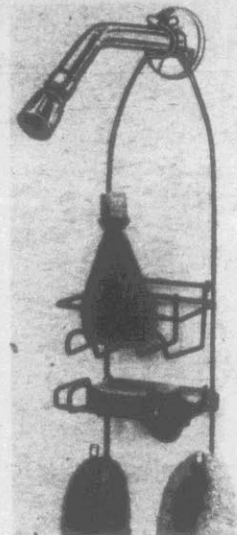


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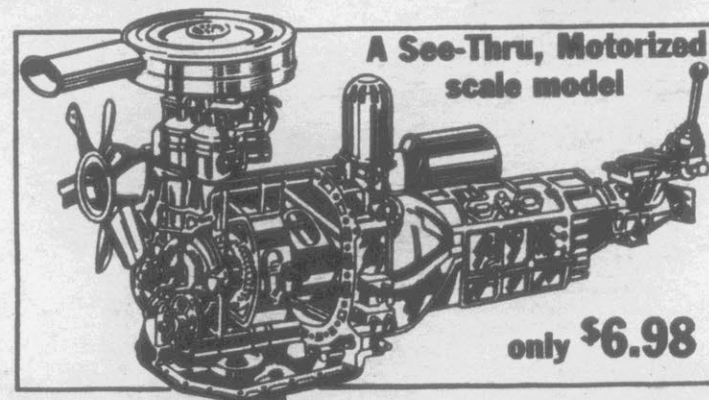


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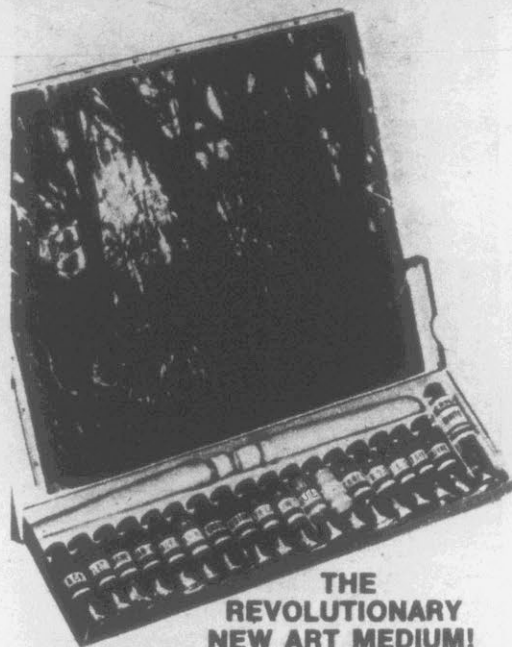
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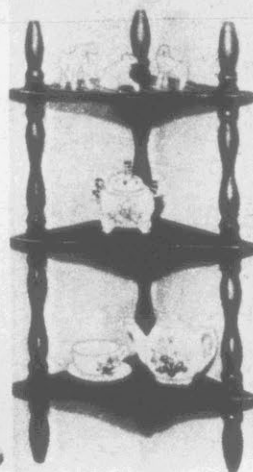
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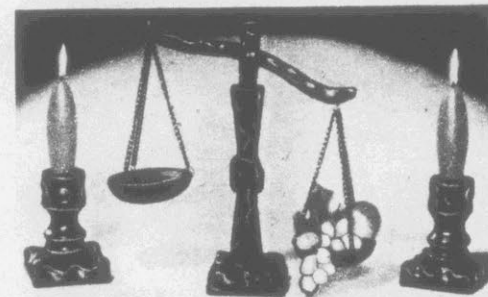
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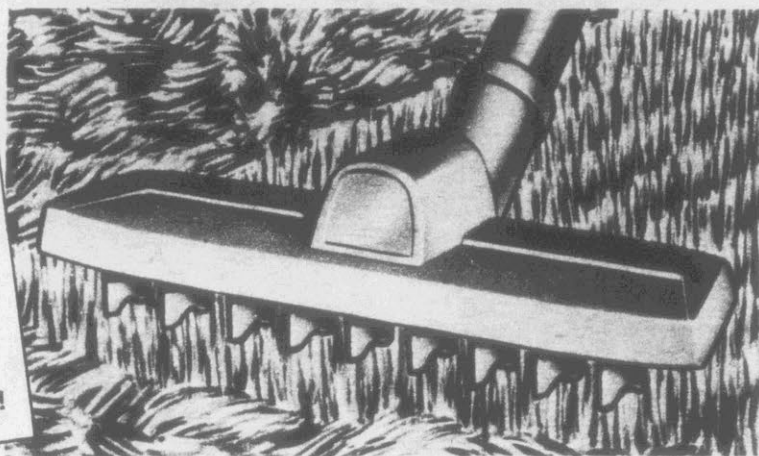
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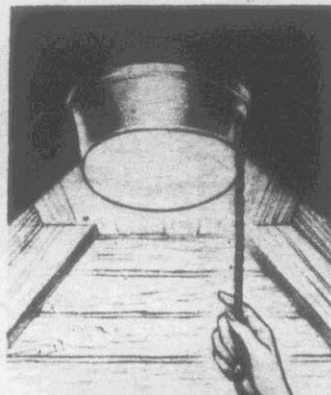
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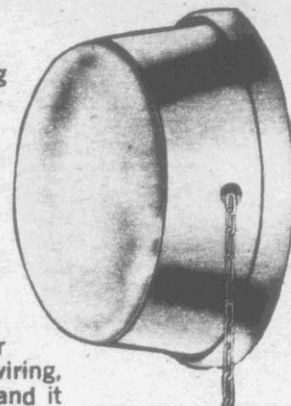
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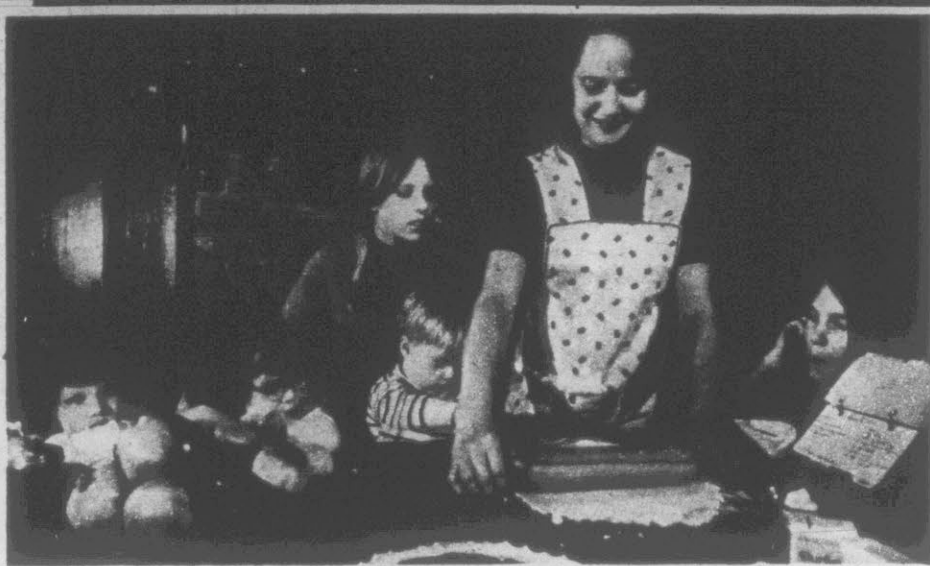
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"More than the food, it's the farm animals that intrigue most of our guests, almost all of whom come from the cities," said Mrs. Miller. A devout Mennonite who wears a "prayer veil," a white-lace cap worn by local women to church on Sunday, she was baking cherry, strawberry, pecan and shoofly pies. The last is a local specialty that is

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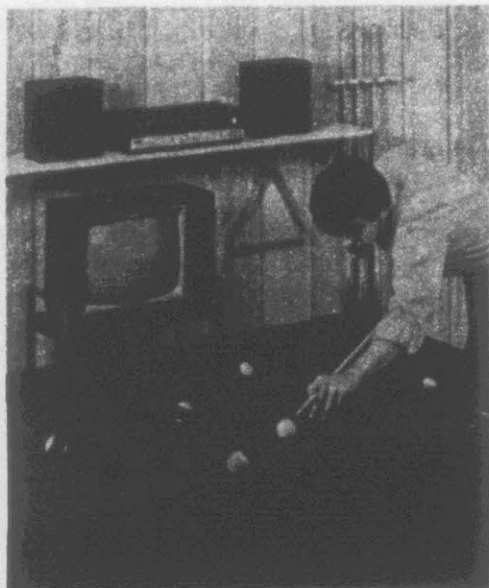
"Families, especially with children, get a lot of excitement just watching the cows milked or the pigs fed. And, of course, they love to ride around the countryside and look for all the hex signs on the barns."

Another form of enjoyment at the Millers' is just sitting. Sitting on the front porch and listening to the bullfrogs and the crickets on a warm summer night. Or sitting and toasting one's toes in front of a roaring fire in the family's kitchen on a cold winter's evening.

"The majority of our guests are American, but we get quite a few foreigners, too," Wayne Miller pointed

out. "For many years, a diplomat from one of the Eastern European embassies in Washington and his wife used to come here for weekends when they could get away. 'I always heard about the real America, but I didn't know where to find it. That is until I learned about these farms,' he used to say. He was wine and dined so much in Washington that to come here and just be one of our family was paradise for him."

Says one veteran farm-and-ranch tourist, "If you want to see a new part of the U.S., and come away with something more than pretty pictures, I'd say a farm or ranch vacation in America can't be beat." □



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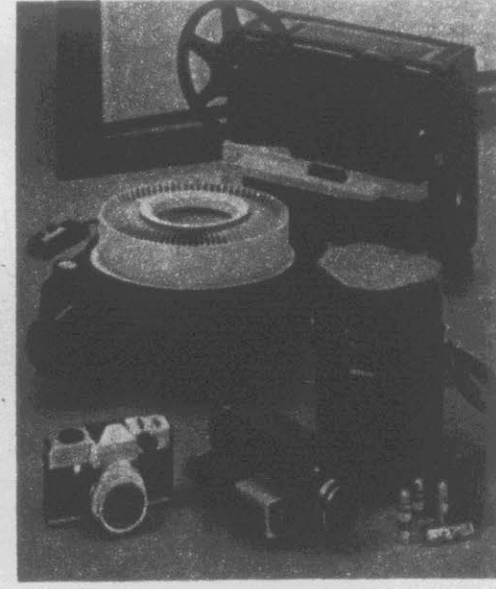
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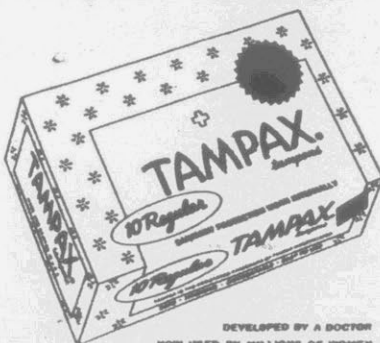


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Sports Mini-Profile

EVONNE GOOLAGONG

From Poverty Down Under to Queen of the Mountain

Evonne Goolagong, the 20-year-old aboriginal girl from Australia, is not just another athlete. Named woman athlete of 1971 by the Associated Press, she is only the **second Aborigine to win an international championship** (the first was bantamweight boxer Lionel Rose). She scored stunning upsets over Billie Jean King, the No. 1 U.S. player, and defending champion Margaret Court, to win the Wimbledon tournament, considered the "World Series of Tennis." ... Daughter of a sheepshearer, she was brought up in a poor, dusty town of 600 that had



one broken-down tennis court. Her mother says, "She never wanted to play with dolls. She would just hold a tennis ball in her hand and squeeze it all day long." ... She was only 10 when she won a women's tournament. Vic Edwards, one of Australia's most prominent coaches, had Evonne come to live with him and his wife in Sydney. He became her legal guardian, took care of all her expenses, and trained her to become a champion. ... Besides natural power and speed afoot, Evonne is blessed with a sunny temperament and an unruffled manner. ... Her pleasures are simple ones. "I love to play tennis and go dancing—that's about all," she says. After her championship victory, she was given two "big" rewards: She was excused from washing the dinner dishes and she was taken out dancing at a discotheque!—By Barry Abramson

The Doctor Lets You In

Should You Carry Baby in a "Backpack"?

Many young mothers have taken to carrying their babies around in backpacks, with the baby strapped to the mother's back and facing in the same direction. This is done because it leaves the mother's hands free, because it seems more "natural," because it's a fad, and for countless other reasons. Like so many things in life, alas, it is **not an ideal solution**. Similar methods have been used by Eskimos and Indians for hundreds of years—but there is a side effect. When babies are carried in that fashion, with one leg splayed to the left and the other to the right on Momma's back, the babies have a significantly higher incidence of hip dislocation, hip disease and difficulties in bone formations of the leg in later years. Since American mothers do **not** generally keep their children confined in that position for hours a day, as the Indians used to, **there is no need to get alarmist about**



Family Flak

BY JACK TIPPIT



"When you see the warden, see if you can use some influence with her to get me pardoned."

it. However, if there is occasion to carry the baby around for long periods of time in that fashion, avoid it.

—By John J. Secondi, M.D.

The Diet Watch

Weight-Watching Tricks with Sandwiches

Some tricks that save a dieter a number of calories here and there are simple to do, but despite the urging of diet experts, dieters often don't bother with them on the premise that "Well, it's only a few calories. ... " Yet at lunchtime, if you generally eat a sandwich, you can easily save a total of 2,000 calories or more a month. All it involves is getting into the habit of **removing the top slice of bread, and eating the rest as an open-faced sandwich with a knife and fork**. Do the same with a hamburger. Besides saving the 100 calories in a slice of bread (or 125 to 150 if it's a roll), you get the added psychological benefit of feeling you're eating a meal. As for "dressing up" a hamburger or other sandwich with condiments, watch what you choose and get used to less: a **tablespoon of catsup on a hamburger adds 25 calories, a tablespoon of mustard is 30**. But a whole medium dill pickle is only five calories, and a slice of onion about the same.—By Harriet La Barre



Jobmanship

How Supervisors Misunderstand What Workers Want



Industrial psychologists recently zeroed in on supervisors' two most important mistakes in understanding workers' goals. **Mistake No. 1: Believing money the only incentive that interests workers.** **Mistake No. 2: Not understanding how important on-the-job social contacts are.** Getting along with co-workers and supervisors is a factory jobholder's major concern, immediately after security items such as steady work and pensions. And office personnel value their job contacts almost as highly. Yet the supervisors believed workers placed little or no importance on co-worker and supervisor contacts. For example, supervisors tried to guess how many people would keep working if they inherited a good income. They guessed that about two-thirds of the workers would not want to work. But 65 percent of factory and 69 percent of office personnel said, income or not, they would continue on the job.—By S. R. Redford

Celebrity Soapbox

Lee Marvin:



Why I Take Ireland's Side Against the English

"The English have had it in Northern Ireland. They're going to have to get out and let the people there work out their own problems," asserts actor Lee Marvin, known for pursuing his own independent life-style. "No, there isn't any Irish in me. ... Oh, there may be some economic problems in Northern Ireland if the British leave the place alone, but the people there will be able to look to their own house to sort things out. ... I'm a great believer in being left alone in my own house, without anyone else shaking things up, and I believe others should have the same rights, unless what they do affects other minorities, including me. I consider myself a member of a minority—if you think of me in relation to Asians. I believe in live and let live. I won't tell someone else what he should do in his family, and I'm not going to be told what I should do in mine. You can't go into another man's territory to try to solve his problems."—By William Wolf

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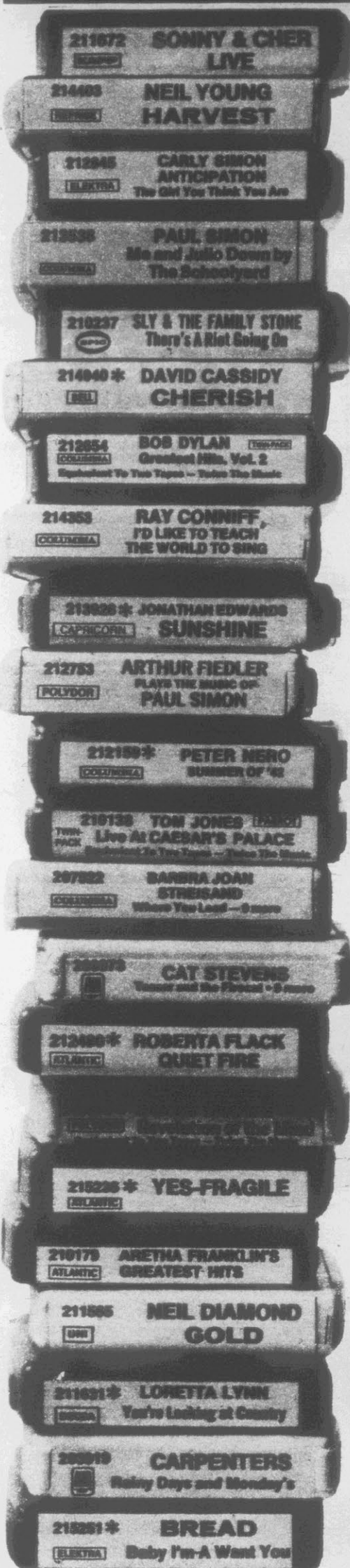
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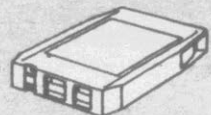
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The Synars were chosen on the nationwide All-American Family Pageant TV special over 50 other families representing each state and the District of Columbia. The reigning family will be present at the 1972 festivities, to be held August 26 to September 4 in Miami Beach, Fla. Will your family be there, too?

Is Your Family The All-American Family 1972?

It might be. There's still time for you to enter the contest that leads through a state contest to the national finals of the All-American Family Pageant at Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 26 to Sept. 4. The finals will be telecast on Sunday, Sept. 3.

To enter, first get a family snapshot to attach to your entry. Then use blank paper to make your own entry form. Here's what to put on your entry, taken from the official contest form:

1. Give husband's name, age and education.
2. Give wife's name, age and education.
3. Home address (include phone number).
4. List children, with age of each.
5. Give occupation of husband and wife.
6. Answer these questions yes or no:
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for the family today, and how does your family deal with them? (Answer in about eight or ten handwritten or typewritten lines—more if needed.)

8. Why do you think your family should be selected as your state's All-American Family? (Answer in 10 or 12 handwritten or typewritten lines—more if needed.)

9. Each member of your family should sign the entry at the bottom. Cut out these instructions and paper-clip them to your completed entry.

10. Mail to: All-American Family Search Committee, Dept. FW, 927 Lincoln Mall, Miami Beach, Fla. 33139. (Information will be kept confidential.)

Space does not permit Family Weekly to print all the rules of the All-American Family search, but here are the most important ones: husband and/or wife must be U.S. citizens who have lived in their state for at least one year prior to entry date; only families with one or more unmarried children, natural or adopted, are eligible; photos must be recent and full-length; entry forms must be postmarked before July 15, 1972.

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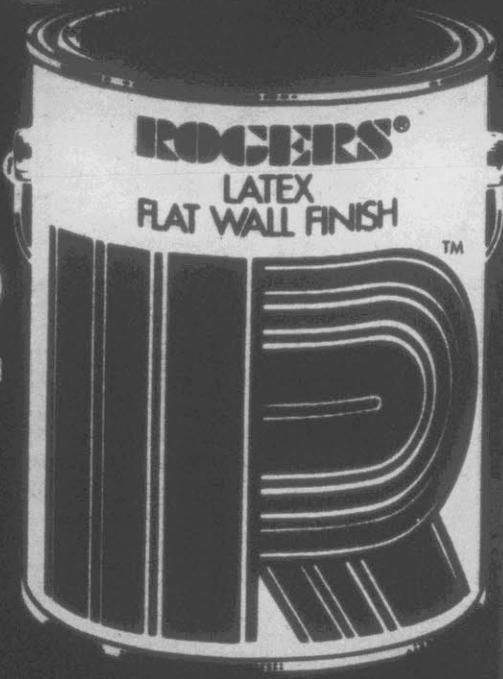
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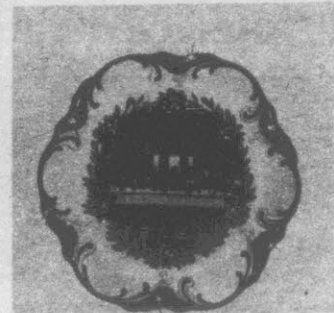
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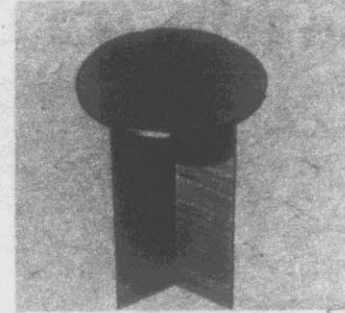
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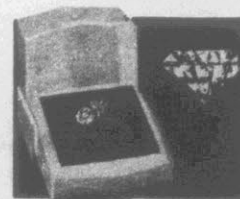
By Lynn Headley

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I lost 66¼ inches and 75 pounds. Isn't that beautiful?

By Joanne Irell—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



I was some fat pineapple—nearly 205 ugly pounds—when this photograph was taken in Hawaii.

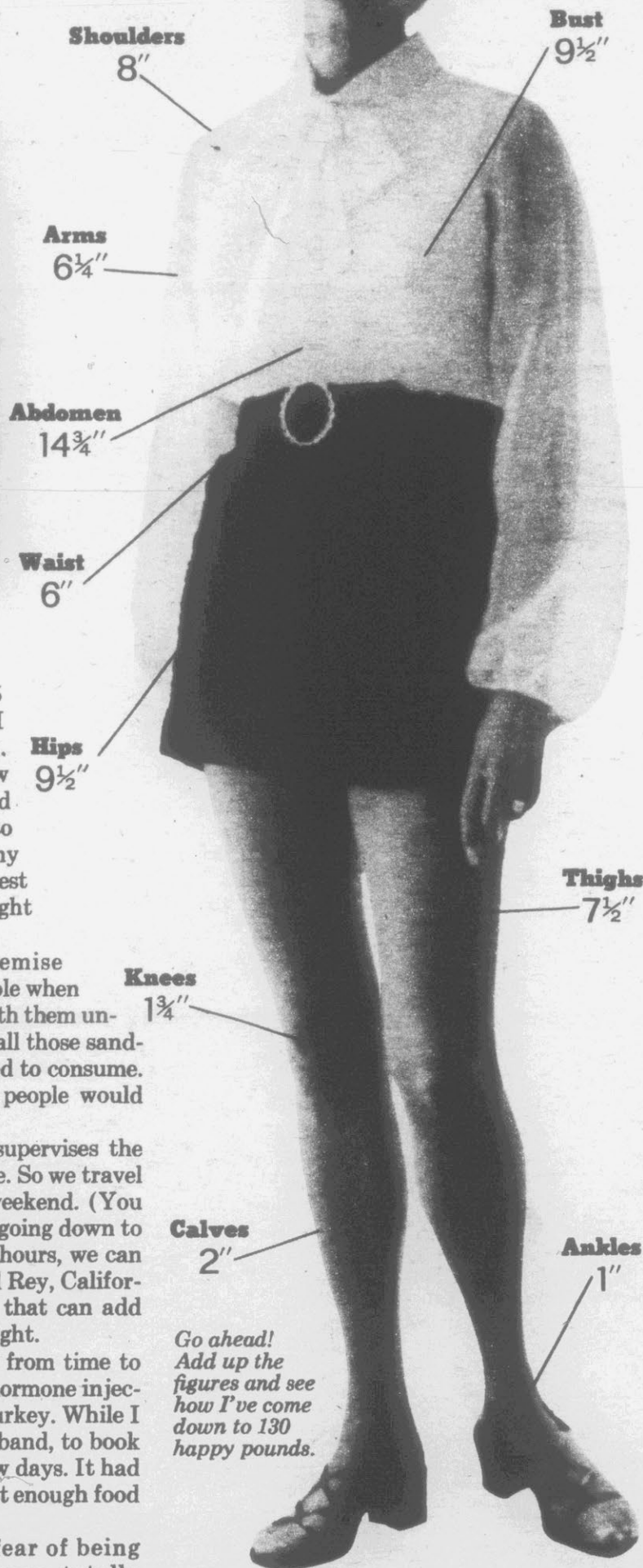
The day I discovered I was 205 pounds, it was such a shock, I went to bed for one solid week. Even my husband didn't know what was wrong with me. I refused to tell him, just as I had refused to get on a scale for a good part of my adult life. That's one of the biggest mistakes any person with a weight problem can make.

In the beginning, I wore chemise dresses. They'd become fashionable when I started to gain. I simply grew with them until I looked like a balloon. It was all those sandwiches, chili dogs and cakes I used to consume. I'd eat them as easily as other people would light up cigarettes.

On top of that, my husband supervises the catering division of a major airline. So we travel a lot—like flying to Alaska for a weekend. (You get three meals on the plane.) Or going down to Mexico City for dinner. In a few hours, we can make it from our home, Playa Del Rey, California, to a fantastic *festin*, a feast that can add two pounds to your weight overnight.

Of course, I'd go on wild diets from time to time. For instance, the one with hormone injections, hard boiled eggs and cold turkey. While I was on that, I got Harry, my husband, to book a hotel suite in San Diego for a few days. It had a refrigerator so we could keep just enough food to make us both miserable.

We didn't go out much for fear of being tempted by food, but one afternoon, totally



*Go ahead!
Add up the
figures and see
how I've come
down to 130
happy pounds.*

bored, we went to a movie. It was disastrous. A man, sitting in front of us, was munching popcorn. I'll tell you, I nearly grabbed the bag out of his hands. Instead, I jumped up and ran out with Harry after me.

That was the end of the diet. Soon after, I went on an eating spree that would have made most people ill. Not me. Instead, I wound up weighing 205 pounds. At the same time, my sister announced she could no longer sew for me. That, I think, was the most shattering blow of all. But it was also the moment of truth for me. I knew I could no longer go on like this. So I prepared myself, mentally, to reduce. I took all of my measurements; then I looked for something to help me slim down.

I had read those stories of people who had lost weight with the help of the reducing-plan candy, Ayds®. I also had talked to people about them. When I learned they contained vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, I bought a box of the plain chocolate fudge kind at the drugstore. Then I started on the plan.

Before breakfast, I took a couple of Ayds with a hot drink like the directions say. Then I had grapefruit juice and a soft boiled egg. At noon, I'd have Ayds again—this time with bouillon—and maybe cheese. And for dinner, Ayds and coffee, followed by meat or fish, vegetables, tomatoes or sometimes celery and carrot sticks. I found that Ayds really helped curb my appetite, and I was satisfied with less food. In three months, I had lost 35 pounds on the Ayds plan.

But I still had at least that much more to lose. I knew this for sure after a trip to Acapulco, where I was taken for pregnant! I was wearing hot pants and an overblouse, while watching someone para-gliding behind a speed boat. Suddenly I said to Harry: "I wouldn't mind taking a turn at that!" Immediately, a man beside me said: "Go ahead. I'll even pay for it. To see the 'both' of you being pulled would be worth it." And he didn't mean Harry. I was humiliated.

Well, it took me several more months to get down to 130 pounds. But I did it! I can hardly believe it even now and neither can my son. Especially after we added up all the inches I've lost—around my shoulders, arms, thighs, and stomach. Fact is, thanks to the Ayds plan, I've lost over 1½ yards of fat. Just as important, I've also gained a much better disposition.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'6"	5'6"
Weight	205 lbs.	130 lbs.
Bust	47½"	38"
Waist	35"	29"
Hips	45½"	36"
Dress	20	12-14

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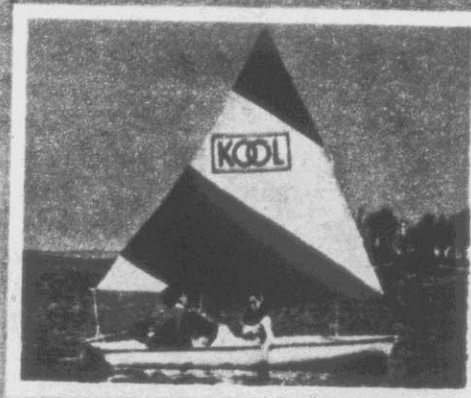
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What in the World!



**LORAIN ALTERMAN AND
ROCK STAR MITCH RYDER**

"Mention Grand Funk Railroad to anyone over the age of 30—in fact, over the age of 15—and you'd probably be directed to Grand Central Station." That's what rock critic Loraine Alterman wrote in *FAMILY WEEKLY* recently, and it unleashed a storm of protest from loyal Grand Funk fans. One wrote: "Where did you get your information—from your grandparents who dig on 'Mary Had a Little Lamb'?" Actually, Miss Alterman has spent the last seven years covering rock, including work for "Billboard," "Rolling Stone," "Hit Parader" and "Melody Maker." Strictly in self-defense, she writes: "I've known two members of Grand Funk and their manager, Terry

Knight, since they were part of Terry Knight and the Pack in the mid-sixties. I've listened to more records and attended more concerts than the most dedicated listener would ever subject himself to. When I wrote that kids aren't supposed to be kids after age 21, I simply meant that, after that, they would be out from under their parents' supervision. I did *not* mean that rock was kid stuff. It certainly isn't to me."

"The best career advice I ever got," Ethel Merman told us, "was from George Gershwin. I was making my



Broadway debut in his musical, 'Girl Crazy,' and he advised me never to take a singing lesson. He explained that singers who take lessons become conscious of their diaphragms, of breathing, and lose all of their naturalness. He said that in singing, I should breathe only when I wanted to, and—right or wrong—it would work for me. I thought it was good advice. I hope everyone else thinks so, too." You can judge for yourself when Ethel receives her special Tony on the Tony Awards telecast Sunday, April 23, over ABC-TV.



**KANGAROO ON TIPTOE
He's a friend of the family**

There are six kangaroos that have found a home in the Dachtler family's six-acre wood in Australia. One of them, a three-year-old the family calls Jody, has become almost a house pet. He stops by the house and taps on the kitchen window when he feels hungry. Then Wilma Dachtler opens a loaf of bread, and Jody nibbles his lunch. The Dachtlers care so much for these animals that they have planted 2,000 native trees on their property, which they are developing as a sanctuary.

When a literary agent has handled greats like Ernest Hemingway and P.G. Wodehouse, what advice has he for aspiring writers? "You don't need an agent to be an author," Paul R. Reynolds told us. "If the book isn't salable,

an agent can't sell it. Most best sellers haven't had a long history of rejection, with or without an agent." Agent Reynolds has just written a book of his own, "The Middle Man: The Adventures of a Literary Agent" (Morrow, \$6.95).

DATES: This is National Secretaries Week. The American Newspaper Publishers Association meets **Monday** in New York City.

ANNIVERSARIES: World War II with Japan officially ended with a treaty that became effective 20 years ago **Friday**.

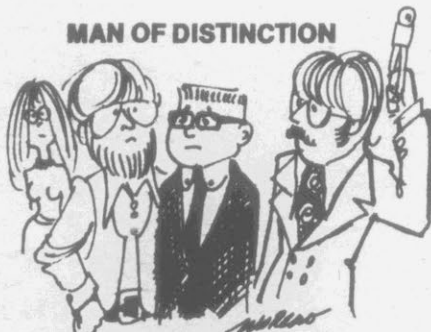
BIRTHDAYS: **Sunday**—Shirley Temple Black 44; Sandra Dee 30; Bernadette Devlin 25. **Monday**—Shirley MacLaine 38; Barbra Streisand 30. **Thursday**—Coretta King 45; Sandy Dennis 35. **Friday**—Ann-Margret 30. **Saturday**—Celeste Holm 53; Rod McKuen 39.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Barbra Streisand and Rod McKuen

Quips & Quotes

MAN OF DISTINCTION



BY RICHARD ARMOUR

The points on collars, growing longer,
Make mine each day look shorter,
wronger.

And yet, although I may look strange,
I still hold out, hope styles will
change.

I do the same with narrow ties
And cuffs on pants, I realize.
But while I wait the cycle's turn,
I ask no pity, no concern.
For without being hip or loud
I do stand out in any crowd.

A fellow confessed to a friend, "I got married because I was tired of going to the Laundromat, eating in restaurants and wearing socks with holes."

"Funny," his friend replied, "I got divorced for the same reason."

—Lucille J. Goodyear

Household tip: Girls, if you want to change your mini into a maxi, without measuring it for alterations, it's easy. Walk on your knees. —Robert Orben



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.

My little niece and I were watching a show on television where doctors were operating on a man.

Just to see what my niece would say, I casually asked, "I wonder why that doctor is wearing a mask?"

She looked up at me and smartly replied, "So that if he makes a mess of it, the patient won't know who did it."

—Debbie Champion,
Fayette, Ala.

ME AND MY CAMERA

Why is it when I photograph a baby or a bride,
The faces come out fuzzy or exposures all collide?

A mountain's purple majesty or seascape white with foam
Will dwindle into shadow when the color prints come home.

Why, when my infant daughter smiles a beatific smile,
Does the flashbulb self-destruct until she's back to her old style?
With millimeters thirty-five, or prints one-twenty-six,
I'm stuck with backs of heads and knees and shadows I can't fix.

—Mary Thornham

An irate wife caught her husband trying to sneak into the house at 4 a.m. She demanded, "How dare you barge in here at this hour half drunk?"

"Sorry," said the husband, "but I ran out of money." —G. Y. Missoula

Modern Minute Men: Men who can make it to the refrigerator and back to the TV set with a sandwich while the commercial is on. —Conrad Fiorello

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"It looked thirsty."

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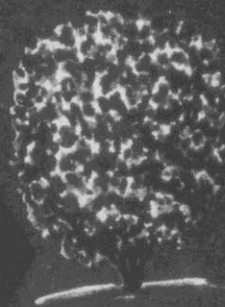
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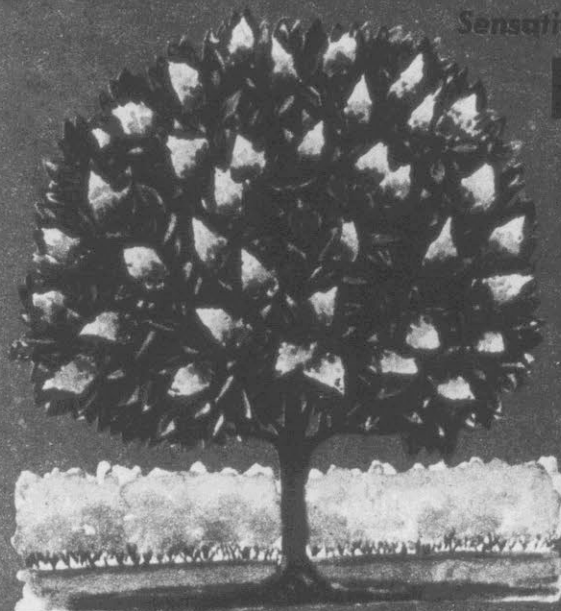
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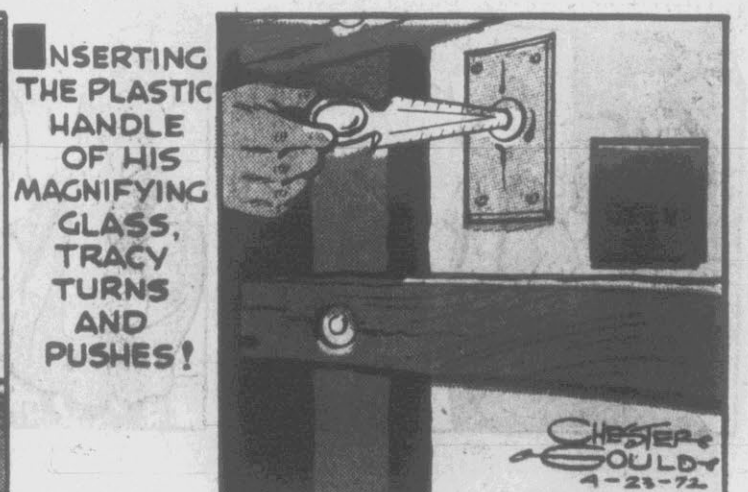
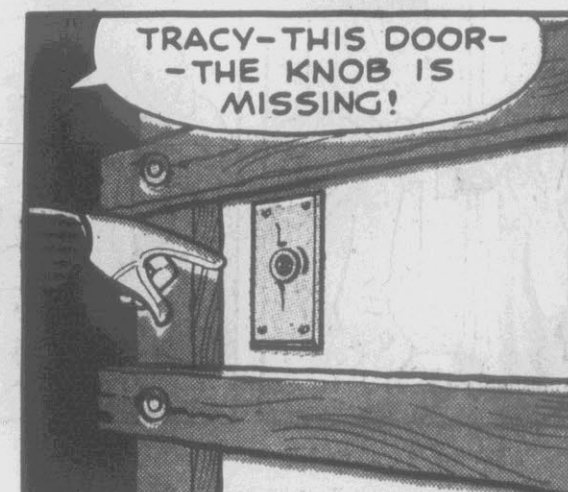
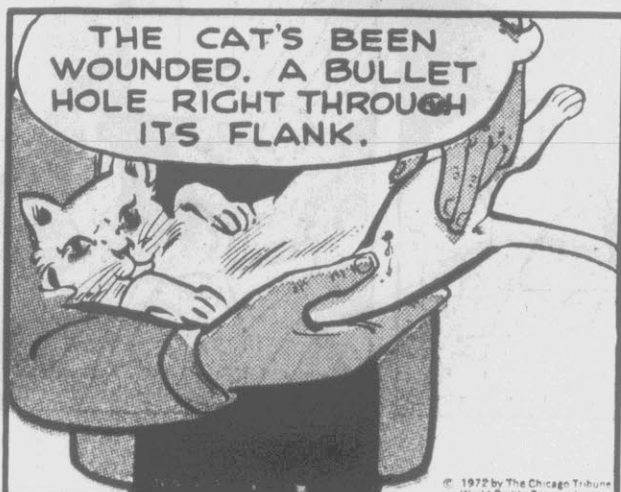
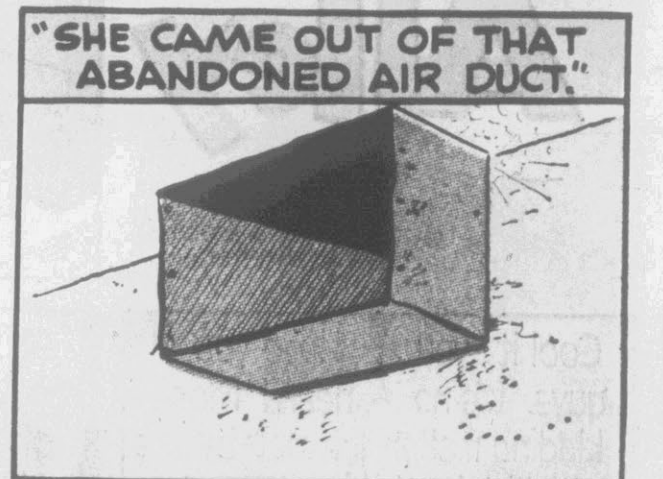
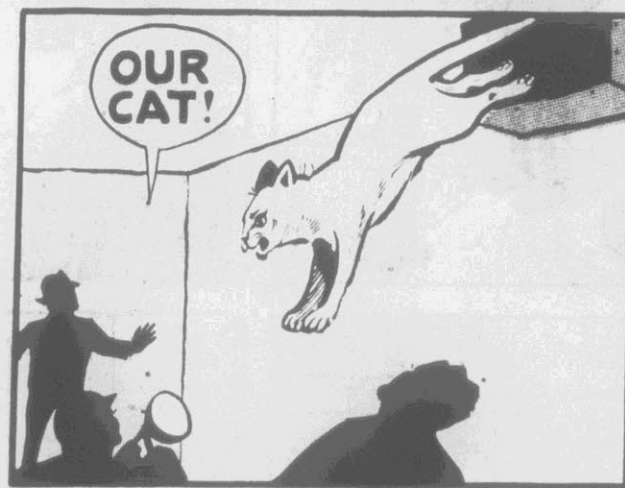
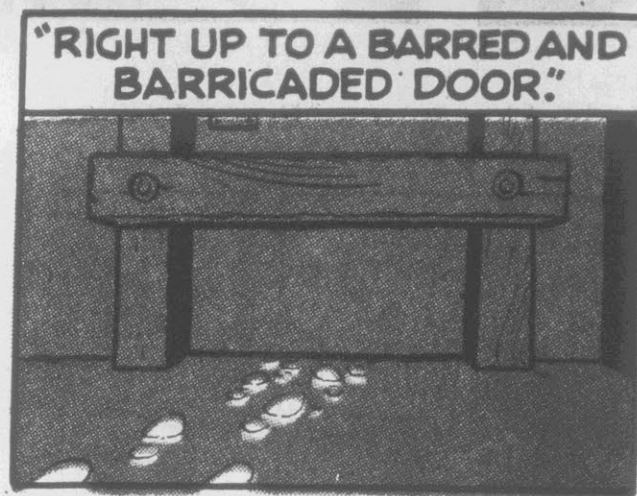
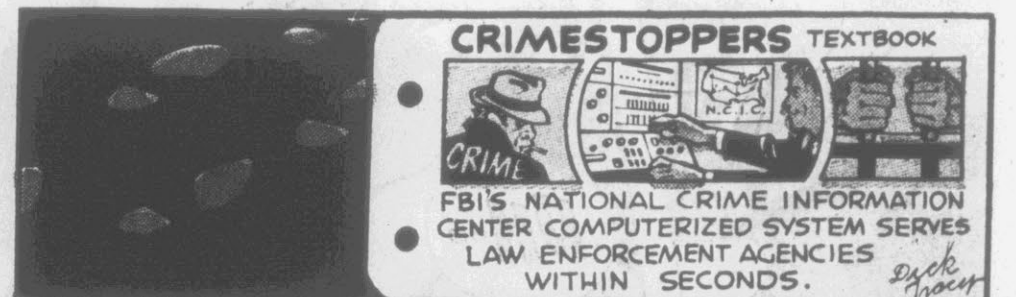
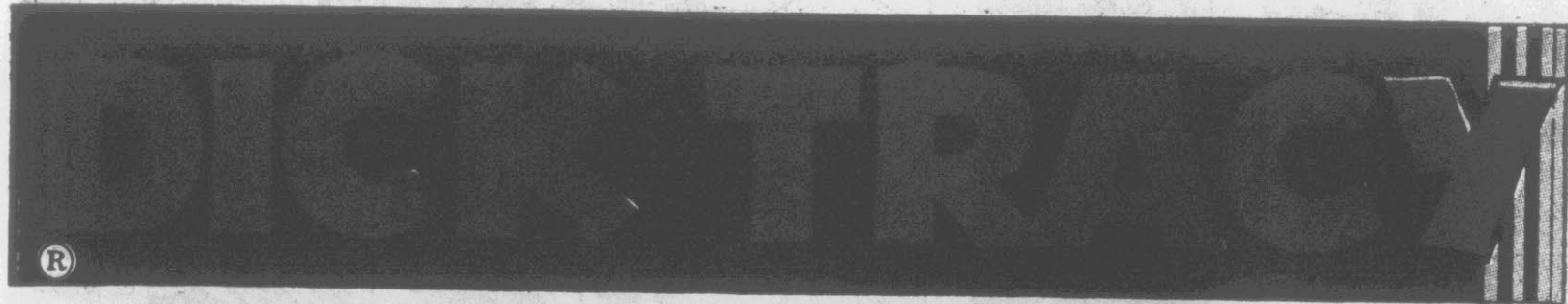
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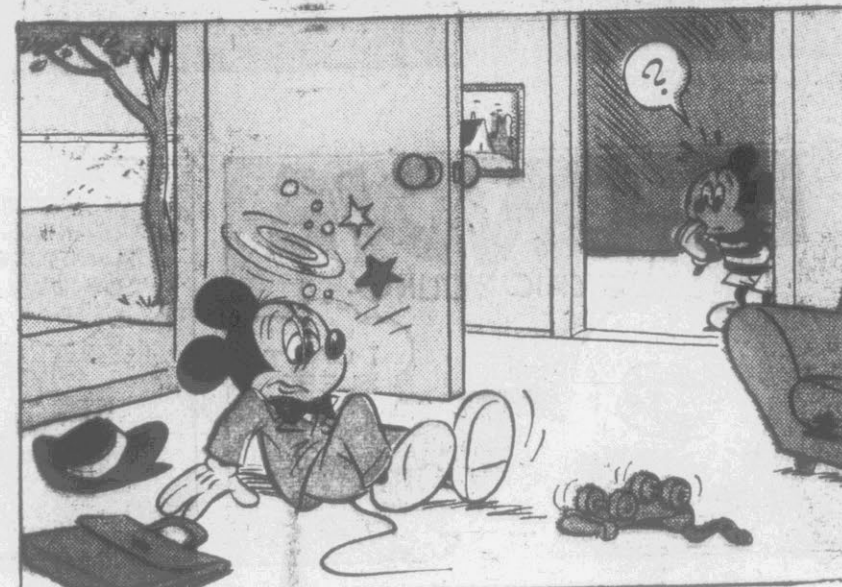
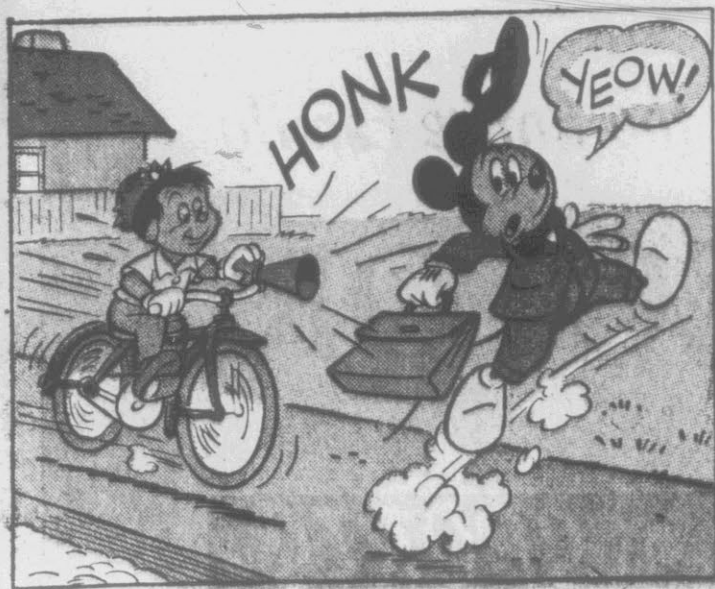
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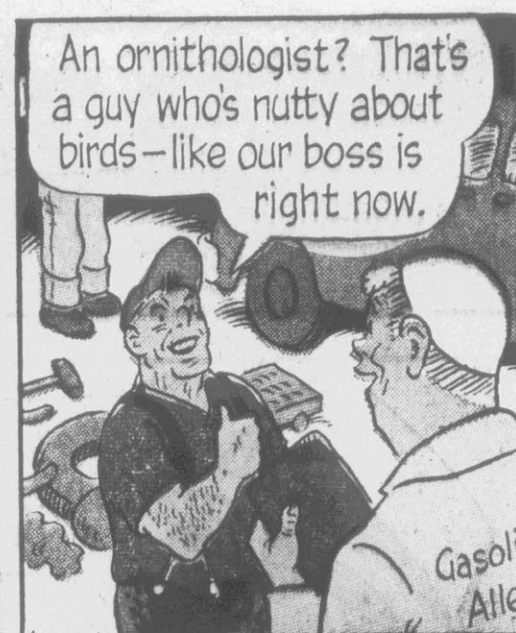
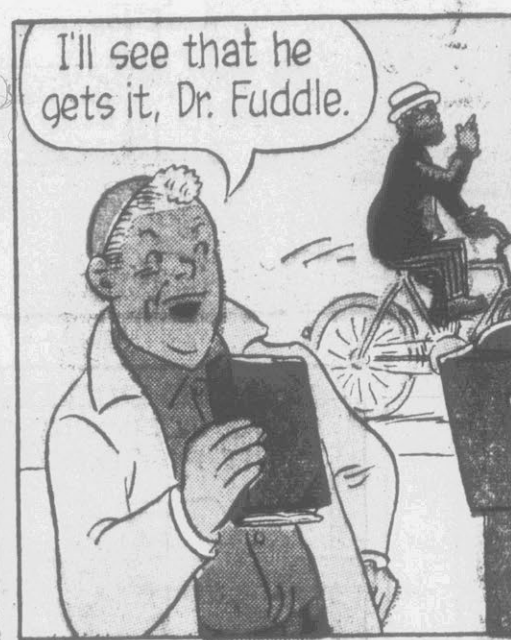
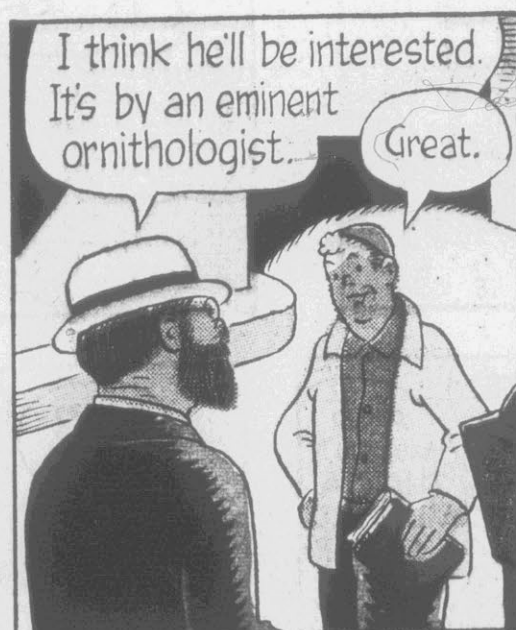
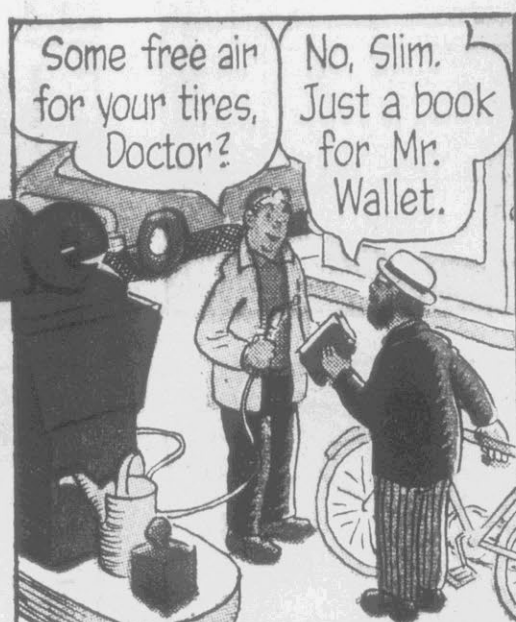
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By Lee Falk



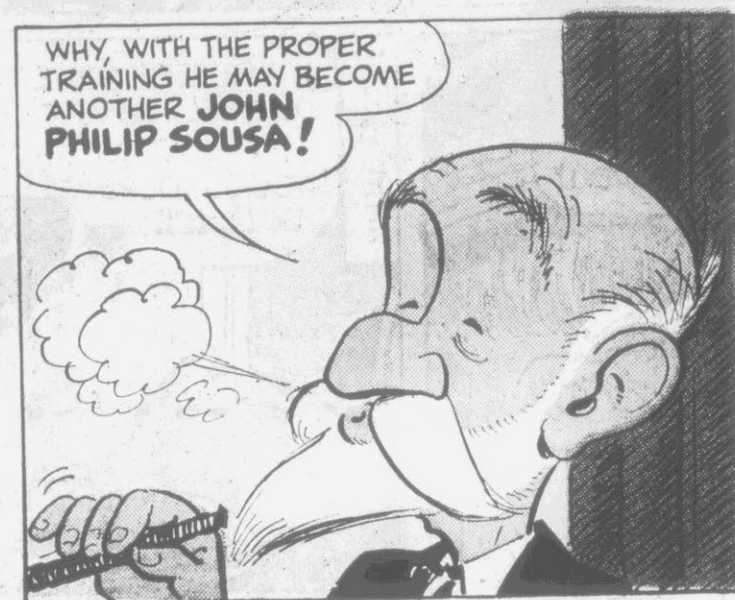
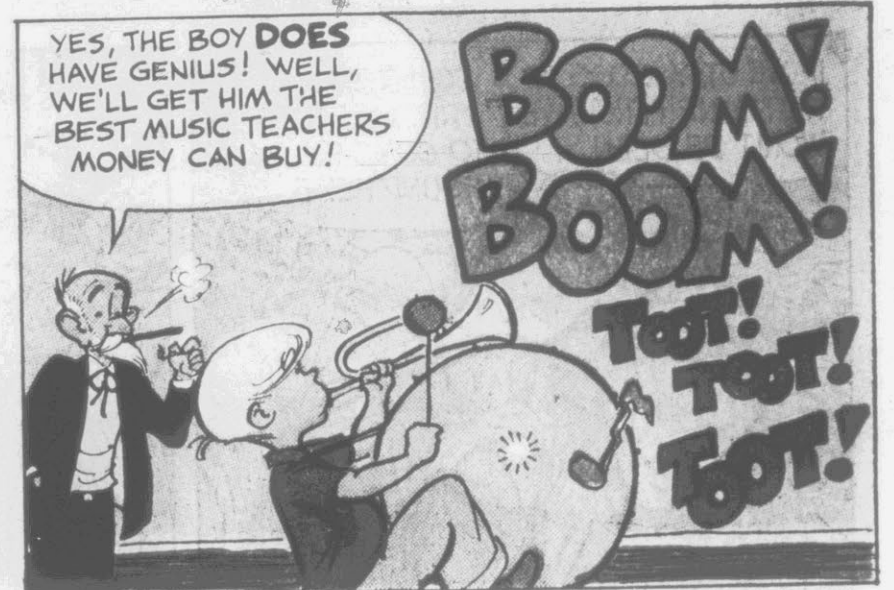
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FEATURING HIS PAL
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

MAGGIE INSISTS IT'S HER DUTY TO HELP TERRY REACH THE BORDER.

DID HE SEE US, HERR LEE?

HE'S LOOKING FOR US ALL RIGHT, BUT WE BLENDED IN WITH THE TREES, PRETTY GOOD, MAGGIE.

I REMEMBER THIS PATH, HERR LEE. IT LEADS TO A FARM OVER THERE.

IF WE STAY CLOSE TO THE STONE FENCE, WE WON'T BE SEEN...

COVER, GAL! PRIVACY'S HARD TO COME BY AROUND HERE.

THEY'RE LEAVING... NO! LOOK, HERR LEE. BY THE BARN AND BEHIND THE WELL! TWO SOLDIERS WHO REMAIN!

IT FIGURES! THEY THINK FUGITIVES GET HUNGRY JUST LIKE REAL PEOPLE. ANYONE WHO STOPS AT THE FARMHOUSE FOR A HANDOUT GETS IT! **ZAP!**

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NO ONE IN THE STANDS CAN TELL WHAT I'M REALLY SAYING...

WHAT IS IT THAT YOU'RE REALLY SAYING?

I THINK YOU'RE KIND OF CUTE!

I CAN'T STAND IT!

SIGH

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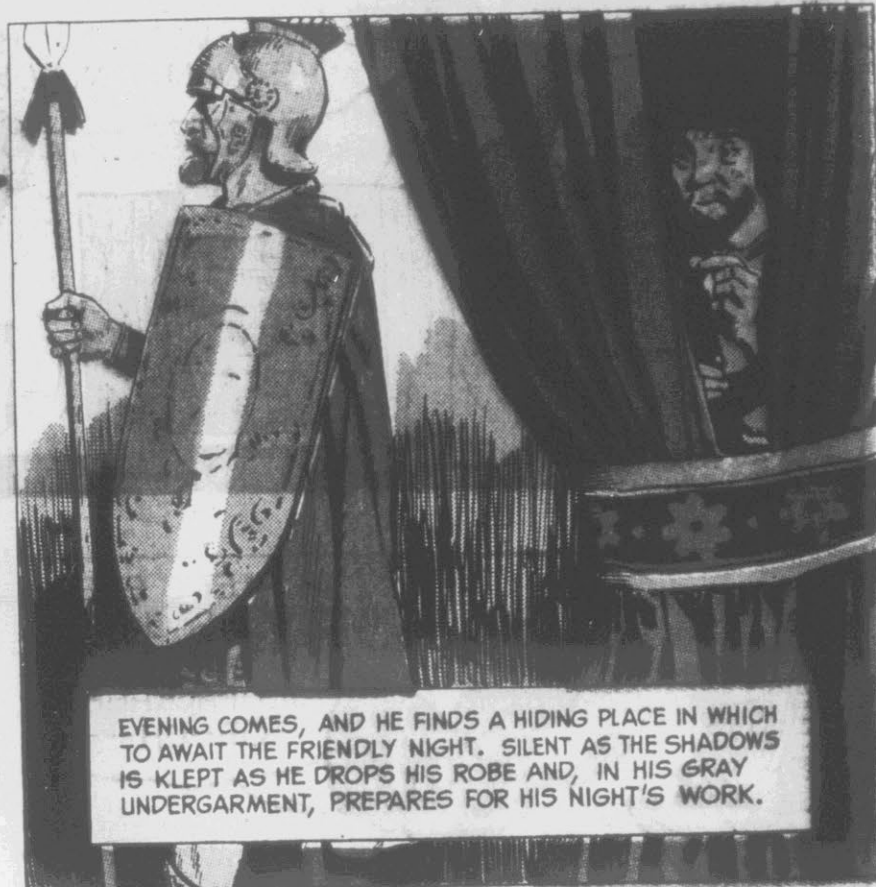
Our Story: A SERVANT HELPS CARRY PROVISIONS INTO THE PALACE. NOW WHO WOULD BELIEVE THIS TO BE KLEPT, THE MASTER JEWEL THIEF? OH, HE IS THE CLEVER ONE!



HE SLIPS UNNOTICED FROM THE KITCHENS, DOFFS HIS SERVANT'S RAGS, LOOSENS HIS ROBE FROM THE SASH INTO WHICH IT HAD BEEN TUCKED...



...AND WALKS BOLDLY INTO THE PUBLIC PART OF THE PALACE. NOW HE IS A BUSY CLERK GOING ABOUT HIS DUTIES, AND HIS DUTIES TAKE HIM EVER CLOSER TO THE ROYAL CHAMBERS.



EVENING COMES, AND HE FINDS A HIDING PLACE IN WHICH TO AWAIT THE FRIENDLY NIGHT. SILENT AS THE SHADOWS IS KLEPT AS HE DROPS HIS ROBE AND, IN HIS GRAY UNDERGARMENT, PREPARES FOR HIS NIGHT'S WORK.



NOW IS THE DARKEST HOUR BEFORE DAWN, AND KLEPT TOSSES A PEBBLE ACROSS THE HALL. THE SLEEPY GUARD GOES TO INVESTIGATE, AND A GRAY SHADOW SLIPS INTO THE ROYAL CHAMBERS.



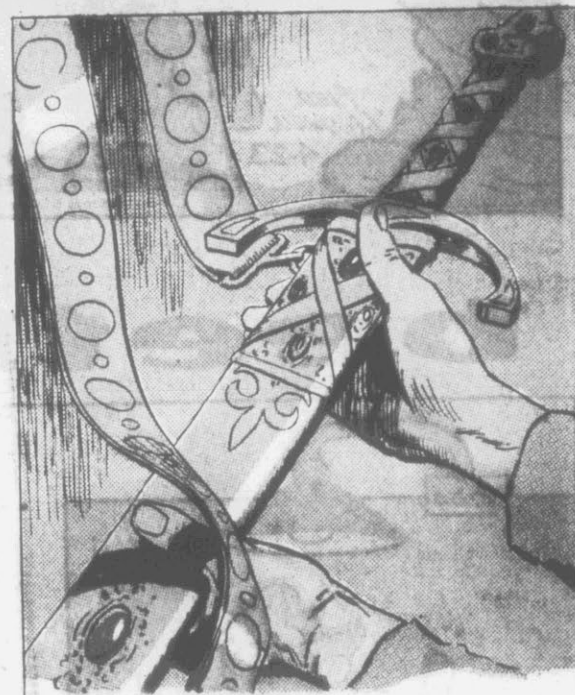
AH! THERE WAS NEVER A CRAFTIER THIEF THAN THE INCOMPARABLE KLEPT WHEN OUT ON A BUSINESS VENTURE. HE PEEKS INTO MANY ROOMS BEFORE HE FINDS THE RIGHT ONE.

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THERE HANGS 'THE SINGING SWORD'. ITS JEWELS GLEAMING IN THE DARK, A TREASURE TO AROUSE THE AVARICE OF EVEN THE MOST PRUDENT OF JEWEL FANCIERS.

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HE ONLY MEANS TO TAKE THE HUGE RUBY IN THE SCABBARD TO FILL AN ORDER, BUT GREED WINS OVER PRUDENCE AND THE GREAT SWORD VANISHES.

NEXT WEEK - The Ways of Klept

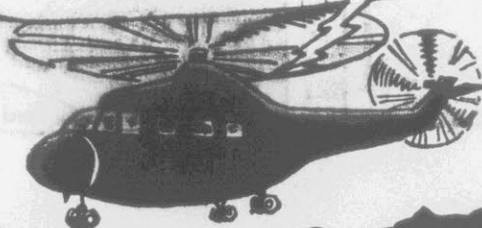


COMMUNING WITH THE MYSTERIOUS FORCES OF NATURE, THE ASP HAS SEEN A WAX CANDLE... FLOATING MYSTERIOUSLY IN SPACE...

"WHAT WISDOM CAN I FIND THAT IS GREATER THAN KINDNESS?"
-ROUSSEAU

TO FIND SANDY, ANNIE AND THE ASP HAVE FOLLOWED THE CLUE OF THE WAX CANDLE... ONLY TO FIND THEMSELVES SUDDENLY SURROUNDED BY THE MUSCLE MEN OF DRUG KING IRON MIKE ANVIL...

THE BOYS ARE CLOSING IN ON THE NOSY KID AND HER CREEPY BUDDY, MR. ANVIL...



ROUGH UP THE MAN...AND SCARE THE KID! I DON'T WANT HER STUMBLING ON HER DOG! HE'S OUR INSURANCE!



MOVE T' ONE SIDE, KID...THIS GUY COULD SPLASH!

I'LL HANDLE THE APE ON THE LEFT, ASP! SOON'S I FINISH WITH HIM, I'LL GIVE YA A HAND WITH THE OTHERS!



THE BOYS ARE MOVIN' IN NOW, BOSS...THE CREEPY LITTLE CHARACTER AIN'T EVEN LIFTED A FINGER...BUT THE KID'S READY FOR ACTION...



GRASP MY HAND FIRMLY, ANNIE!

HEY...YOU GUYS SEE WHAT I THINK I'M SEEIN'?



IF... (GASP)...YOU'RE SEEIN' TWO PEOPLE LEAVIN' THE GROUND WIT'OUT A WING BETWEEN 'EM... THEN WE'RE BOTH GOIN' BANANAS!

INCLUDE ME IN... BECAUSE DAT'S WHAT I'M LOOKIN' AT!!



THE BOSS DIDN'T... (SHRIEK!!)... TELL US WE HADDA MUSS UP A COUPLA MAGICIANS!!

EVEN IF WE DID WANT T' LAY A FINGER ON 'EM... WE CAN'T REACH 'EM!



I CAN'T EXPLAIN IT, MR. ANVIL... BUT... THE KID AND THE CREEP ARE FLYIN'!! NO...THEY AIN'T GOT NO AIRPLANE!! THEY'RE JUST... (GROAN)... FLYIN'!!



BEATIN' UP ON POOR DEFENSELESS PEOPLE I CAN UNDERSTAND! BUT ROUGHING UP A PAIR O' BIRDS DRESSED LIKE HUMAN BEIN'S AIN'T IN THE CONTRACT!



YA GOTTA TEACH ME THAT TRICK SOMETIME, ASP! IT SURE CAN GET YA OUT OF A TIGHT SPOT!

A SIMPLE ACT OF LEVITATION, PRINCESS... AN ART PERFECTED BY MY ANCESTORS OVER THE COURSE OF CENTURIES! I THINK WE CAN ALIGHT NOW!

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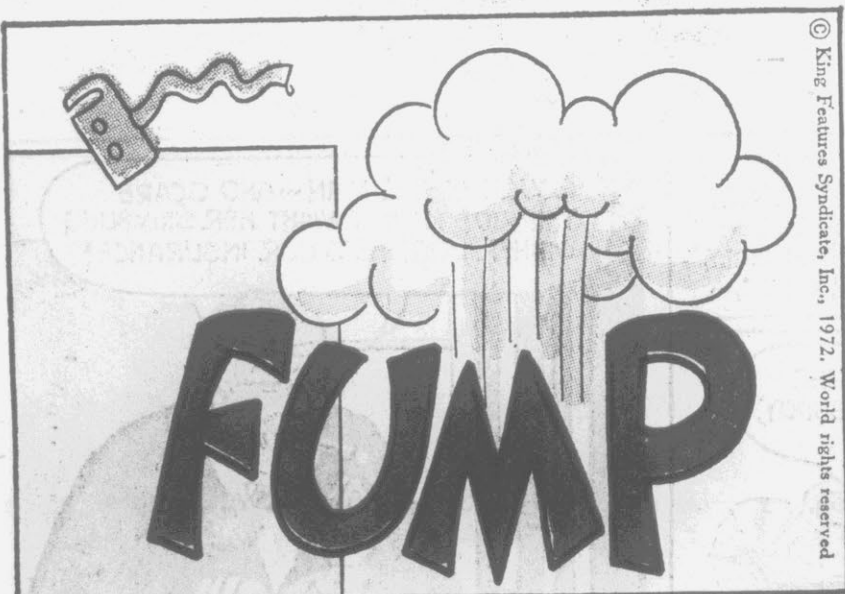
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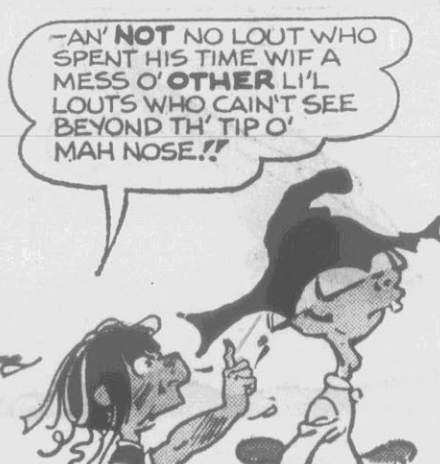
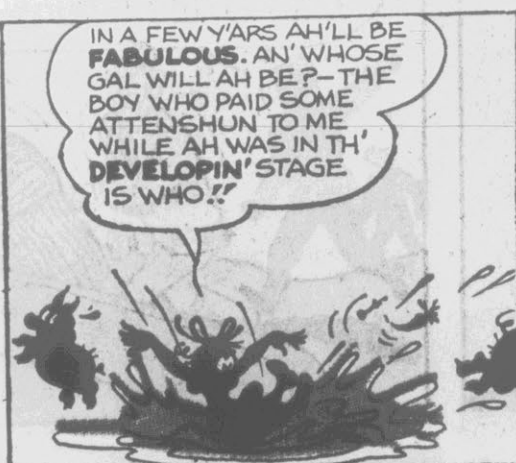
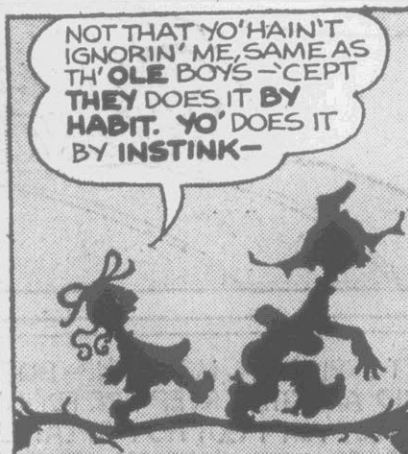
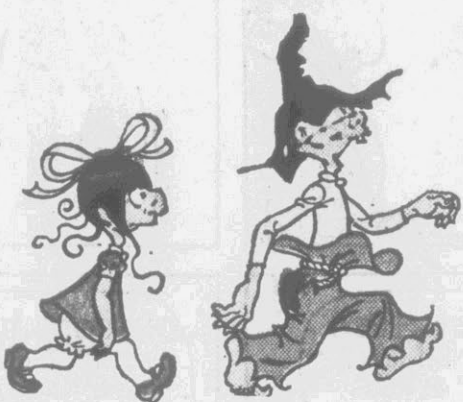
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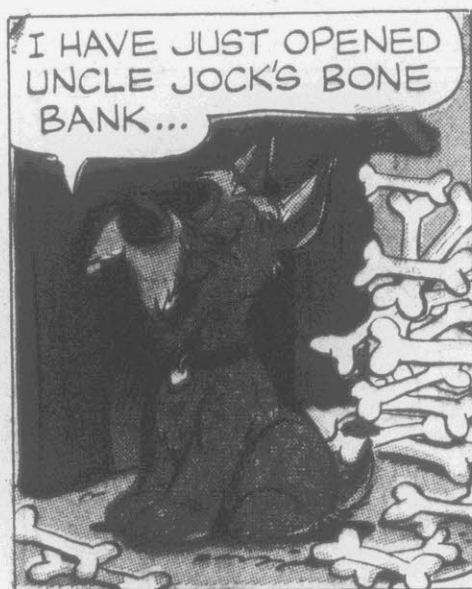
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A Word to the Wise -





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