

Wallace Wins N.C. Primary; Bowles, Holshouser Lead Tickets

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace won the North Carolina Democratic primary Saturday and crippled the infant hopes of Terry Sanford to emerge as the party's leading darkhorse presidential candidate.

Wallace spent most of the past week campaigning elsewhere while Sanford, a former North Carolina governor, blitzed the state with personal appearances and media advertisements. Wallace proved to any skeptics that he has a solid constituency here as he rolled up at least 50 per cent of the vote against Sanford, Rep. Shirley Chisholm and two non-campaigning candidates.

"I think our victory in North Carolina, combined with the victories in Florida, Tennessee and

Alabama, shows that we can win any primary in that part of the country," Wallace told a news conference in Baltimore.

With 62 per cent of the state's 2,255 precincts reporting, Wallace had piled up 261,398 or 50 per cent of the Democratic vote to Sanford's 198,765, or 38 per cent.

Mrs. Chisholm, a black New York congresswoman, was polling 8 per cent. Seventeen per cent of the state's registered registered Democrats are black. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine collected 3 per cent and Sen. Henry M. Jackson had 1 per cent, although both men dropped out of active campaign roles in recent weeks.

President Nixon was winning 94 per cent of the vote in the

Republican primary against California Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, who left his name on the ballot even after dropping out of the presidential race in March.

Wallace's victory here came just four days after he won all 49 delegates in Tennessee and three days before the West Virginia primary, where he is favored to beat Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Wallace appeared certain to pick up at least 36 Democratic convention delegates committed to him on the first ballot in Miami Beach in July. Sanford will collect the remainder of the 64 delegates at stake in North Carolina. A candidate needed 15 per cent of the vote to figure in the split of convention delegates.

President Nixon will collect all

32 Republican delegates from North Carolina.

Sanford's defeat could kill any chances he had of blossoming as a major compromise candidate should Humphrey and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota deadlock at the convention.

Sanford had said during the campaign that he didn't know how he could expect to get his message across to the nation and the convention if he couldn't do it to Democrats in his own state.

Sanford, who was considered the South's most liberal governor during his term in 1961-65, is especially popular among the state's blacks and young people.

RALEIGH (AP) — Democratic voters split their support in North Carolina's gubernatorial primary Saturday, giving former state Sen. Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles the lead but failing to give him outright nomination.

A spokesman for Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, Bowles' major opponent, said, however, that "careful analysis" would be undertaken before Taylor would seek a runoff.

An even tighter race developed in the Republican battle between former state GOP chairman Jim Holshouser and Jim Gardner, the party's nominee four years ago.

With 1,583 of the state's 2,255 precincts reported, Holshouser had 62,018 votes, or 50 per cent, to 60,334 and 48 per cent for Gardner. Thomas Chappell had

992 votes and Leroy Gibson had 871.

With 1,611 precincts counted, Bowles had 45 per cent of the vote, drawing 255,396 votes. Taylor had polled 205,845 votes and 37 per cent. Wilbur Hobby had 43,782 votes, Dr. Reginald Hawkins 46,215. Gene Leggett 4,970 and Zeb V. K. Dickson 3,701.

Early Sunday Taylor's campaign manager, Lindsay Warren Jr. of Goldsboro, said his staff was "disappointed in that we did not run as strong as anticipated."

"It's now a question of careful analysis of the situation before we can decide if we will seek a runoff," he said. Warren said the decision may require two to three days of study.

Bowles' strength was spread

throughout the state as he grabbed the advantage in most of the populous Piedmont counties and in several of the eastern counties.

Taylor and Bowles, early entries in the crowded Democratic field, sharpened their party's race late in the campaign with a series of attacks on each other's record as a legislator.

Taylor, destined to become North Carolina's last part-time lieutenant governor, charged that Bowles' legislative record on taxes was inconsistent with his campaign pledge of no new levies.

Bowles, a Greensboro businessman and investor, replied that he voted for a tax increase at the request of Taylor and Gov. Bob Scott. He said a

promised bill to reduce the tax also was dropped at their request.

Hobby, president of the state AFL-CIO, entered the race as a protest after saying the other candidates were unacceptable. Using the campaign slogan "keep the big boys honest," Hobby attacked big business—especially utilities—and called for major tax reform.

His candidacy served as an alternative for the young voters, especially those under 21 allowed to vote for the first time in this primary. His appeal prior to the voting was unknown, lying mainly in those persons who had told canvassers they were undecided.

Galifianakis, Jordan

Senate Race Run-Off Possible

By ROB WOOD

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Rep. Nick Galifianakis and the veteran Sen. B. Everett Jordan appeared Saturday to be headed for a runoff election for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Galifianakis led the four-way race in Saturday's primary election, with a 37,000 vote margin

over Jordan, but it may not have been enough to give the clear-cut majority he needed to go into the general election as an upset winner.

Jesse Helms, a Raleigh television executive and commentator, easily won the Republican senatorial nomination, sweeping aside two opponents and breezing in without the second pri-

mary.

Galifianakis took the lead early and held it throughout the night. But when the rural vote came in, slowly, his lead began to erode and Jordan began to inch closer and closer.

Many rural sections, believed to be Jordan strongholds, stopped counting early in the

morning and there rested the answer.

The late count showed Galifianakis about 1,000 votes short of the majority.

In the Democratic race with 1,895 of 2,255 precincts reporting, the vote was Galifianakis 309,254, or 50 per cent, Jordan 273,371, or 44 per cent, Dr. Eugene Grace, a Durham eye doctor, 17,893, and Joe R. Brown, an antibusing leader from Greensboro, 21,641.

In the Republican primary, with 1,756 precincts reported, it was Helms 73,593, or 59 per cent, State Rep. James Johnson 37,097, and William Booe, a Charlotte attorney, 14,121.

Galifianakis, the 43-year-old son of Greek immigrant parents who climbed the political ladder from the state legislature to the U.S. House, carried only 32 of the state's 100 counties, but he piled

it up big where the vote was.

He won the populous counties of Forsyth and Guilford by better than 2-to-1 margins, he took his home ground of Durham County by 8,000 votes, he won the capital county of Wake by 10,000.

The onetime law professor, who in his first political campaign told voters they couldn't forget his name because "it begins with a gal and ends with a kiss," took command early as voting machine precincts in the metropolitan areas reported first, then began to slip as rural votes came in.

For Helms it was a breeze, as he won big in the large cities and in the rural counties.

He carried 74 counties and stacked up whopping margins—Like almost 4-to-1 in Guilford, 3-to-1 in Wake, and 2-to-1 in Forsyth.

Zoo, Water Bonds Take Vote Lead

RALEIGH (AP) — Early returns from Saturday's North Carolina elections favored a \$150 million state bond issue for water supply and water pollution control projects.

The early returns also favored \$2 million in bonds for a state zoo near Asheboro.

Returns from 599 of 2,255 precincts gave 134,350 votes in favor of the "clean water" bonds and 47,971 against.

In the zoo referendum, 587 precincts gave 106,006 votes for the bonds and 72,108 against.

The water bonds were designed to help local governments meet the growing costs of developing water supplies and controlling pollution.

Legislation authorizing the referendum specified that \$50

million be distributed among the 100 counties, on a population basis, to help develop new water supplies. It also designated \$25 million for immediate water needs and for a contingency fund.

Water pollution projects were earmarked for \$50 million to match federal grants and \$25 million to be distributed on a per capita basis among the counties.

The zoo proposal provided North Carolinians their first chance to vote on development of a zoological park near Asheboro.

Zoo bakers predict the park would generate \$3 million in new tax revenue during the first seven years of operation.

Today's Reading

Skilled hospital workers are being trained through cooperative efforts between Pitt Technical Institute and Pitt Memorial Hospital. Staff writer Blanche Hardee tells the story on page 8.

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BOWLES HAPPY . . . Hargrove primary vote counting proceeded last night. (AP Wirephoto)
Bowles and his wife Jessamine have happy smiles as

Judge Wheeler Leads In Three-Man Race

Incumbent District Judge Robert D. Wheeler Jr. of Grifton led from the beginning in recording a one-sided victory Saturday in the race for the Third District judgeship.

With 22 of the Pitt County's 26 precincts reporting primary returns, Wheeler totaled 6,095 while J. Russell Wooten of Ayden and William "Bill" Whitehurst received 2,329 and 2,435 respectively.

Complete returns in Pamlico and Craven Counties gave Wheeler a wide margin and a spokesman in Carteret County said that although a county total was not available, Wheeler appeared to have a substantial margin there.

Pamlico voters gave the in-

cumbent judge 1,101 votes compared to 453 for Whitehurst and 257 for Wooten. Craven County totals were 4,844 for Wheeler, 2,026 for Whitehurst, and 1,185 for Wooten.

A look at Pitt precincts show that Wheeler carried every polling place that reported and in most cases, the margin was at least two to one.

Greenville precinct No. 9 for example, the Gardner Fire Station, gave the judge a 746 total compared to 212 for Wooten and 165 for Whitehurst. Bethel precinct also voted heavily for Wheeler with returns showing a 301 total over Whitehurst's 137 and Wooten's 86. Farmville also gave Wheeler a heavy vote with 791. Wooten received 362 there

and Whitehurst totaled 255. In several of the smaller precincts, the margins were closer but a challenge never developed from the two Democratic hopefuls.

Commenting on the apparent victory, Wheeler said that "If I have won, and I don't accept it until it is mathematically impossible, I am real pleased with the vote and the confidence the people have shown in me."

He added, "I will continue to strive for a court with dignity and try to run the justice fairly to all people. I am real humble at the vote that I have received, especially in view of the fact that I haven't had the opportunity to actively campaign because of my court schedule."

Hunt Takes A Lead

By NOEL YANCEY

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Jim Hunt, a young lawyer from Wilson, built up a commanding lead over four other candidates for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor as returns poured in from North Carolina's primary election.

Hunt had a lead of nearly two to one over Roy Sowers of Sanford and Margaret Harper of Southport while State Rep. Allen Barbee and Reginald Lee Frazier of New Bern trailed far behind.

In other contests, W. C. (Billy) Creel, a state Labor Department safety expert, built up such a wide margin over five other candidates in his race for the Democratic nomination for commissioner of labor that a runoff was questionable.

Two veteran state offices, Tres-

urer Edwin Gill and Secretary of State Thad Eure won renomination with easy victories over two political unknowns. Gill defeated Jack Jurney of Rt. 4, Durham and Eure swamped Durham bus executive Louis M. Wade.

Dr. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction, also was an easy winner over John O'Connell of Raleigh, a former employee of Phillip's department.

George A. Belk of Greensboro continued to lead by a narrow margin in a tight six-man race for the Democratic nomination for insurance commissioner. A runoff in this race was a near certainty.

North Wilkesboro businessman John A. Walker built up a commanding lead over State Sen. Norman H. Joyner of Statesville in their race for the Republican

nomination for lieutenant governor.

L. W. (Bud) Douglass of Maiden held to a substantial lead over C. Edley Hutchins of Black Mountain in their race for the Republican nomination for insurance commissioner.

Returns from 1,006 of 2,255 precincts gave Hunt 147,899 votes to 66,789 for Mrs. Harper, 74,245 for Sowers, 21,922 for Barbee and 17,017 votes for Frazier.

Returns from 870 precincts gave Creel 103,249 votes to 54,227 for Jon C. Brooks of Raleigh, 28,002 for John S. Blanton Jr. of Raleigh, 14,208 for John B. Wardell Jr. of High Point, 9,906 for Phillip Ellen of Southern Pines and 19,449 for Robert C. Folger of Dobson.

Two Representatives Win Renomination

By TOM BAINES

Reflector Staff Writer

H. Horton Rountree and Sam D. Bundy, who represent Pitt County in the State House of Representatives, received the top totals in Saturday's Democratic primary, easily winning the race for the two House seats.

The incumbent representatives, who turned back a challenge by I. Brucke Koonce of Greenville in his first election bid, will meet the Republican duo of R. E. "Robbie" Robertson and Frank Steinbeck, in the November general election for the two seats allotted Pitt and Greene Counties.

Bundy was the top vote-getter

in the house race, totaling some 8,243 votes in the 25 precincts that had reported by 1:30 a.m. Rountree followed with 5,876 while Koonce was far back with 2,908.

In the race for Register of Deeds, with 25 precincts reporting Mrs. Elvira T. Allred, who has held the post since 1962, posted a victory over the Rev. O. James Rooks. Mrs. Allred received 8,506 votes, compared to 2,716 for Rooks.

In the contest for one of the four Board of Education seats, William Earl House turned back a bid by Mrs. Willie Mae Carney, receiving 7,499 votes to 2,601 for Mrs. Carney in the Bethel-

Belvoir district.

Incumbent Robert D. Stokes out polled William Tom Edwards, 6,619 to 2,751 in the Grimesland-Chicod-Swift Creek district battle.

Kenneth Dews of Winterville scored a victory over William Carmon in battle for the Winterville district seat. Dews is an incumbent member of the Pitt Board. Totals in the Winterville district were 7,184 for Dews and 2,172 for Carmon.

The fourth seat on the board, was won by Douglas R. Jones, an East Carolina University professor, over Edward C. Carter. The vote for Jones in the Greenville district was 6,635, compared to 3,513 for Carter.

Wallace, Bowles, Hunt, Galifianakis Lead In Pitt County Tabulations

Based on unofficial tabulations shortly before 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning, in the Democratic field of the primary, George Wallace, with 6,355 votes from 24 precincts, was running 2,534 votes ahead of his next nearest competitor, Terry Sanford, who had polled 3,821 votes. Third place contender Shirley Chisholm had received 1,125 votes.

In the Democratic guber-

natorial race for North Carolina, Bowles stood well ahead in unofficial returns from the 24 precincts, with 5,174 votes against Pat Taylor's 4,303. Negro dentist Dr. Reginald Hawkins placed third in Pitt County with 1,379 votes.

The three leading candidates in the Democratic bloc of candidates for North Carolina's lieutenant governor showed James B. (Jim) Hunt far out in

front with 5,315 votes. Coming in a distant second is the only woman candidate in the state for a major office, Mrs. Margaret Harper. Her total in 24 precincts came to 2,157 votes, with Roy G. Sowers, Jr. trailing in at 1,683 votes.

The contest between incumbent U.S. Senator B. Everett Jordan and Nick Galifianakis was a fairly close one in Pitt County. Galifianakis was

leading by 351 votes — 5,590 votes compared to Jordan's 5,239 votes.

In the Republican fold in Pitt County, President Richard Nixon pulled in 1,240 votes from the 24 precincts reporting at press time, with Paul McCloskey garnering a little less than 100 votes.

Jim Gardner led the Republican field of candidates for governor, polling 914 votes

with Jim Holshouser getting less than half that amount at 428.

In the U.S. Senate Republican race, Jesse Helms stood at 869, with Jim Johnson receiving a total of 279 votes.

Mack Howard led in the two candidate Republican field for U.S. Congress at 703 votes. His Republican opponent, J. Jordan Bonner, received 496 votes.

The two non-people issues

before the voters, that of the \$150,000,000 State Clean Water Bond and the State Zoo, resulted in the water bond showing a strong margin on the part of those desiring it — with 8,364 voting for and 3,795 voting against. The vote on the zoo stood at 5,767 votes in favor of and 5,492 against.

Voters registered very little support of the two candidates for N.C. Governor in the American party ticket, with Bruce Burleson getting a single vote and Arlis F. Pettyjohn not receiving any votes.

Among the six candidates for Commissioner of Labor, W. C. (Billy) Creel, at 4,542 votes, was about a thousand ahead of the second highest vote getter, John C. Brooks, who received 3,345.

The race for State treasurer saw Edwin Gill come in with 7,929 votes with his opponent

Jack Jurney receiving 1,948 votes.

Thad Eure polled 7,816 in the Secretary of State race, with Louis M. Wade's support standing at 2,836.

The six Democratic candidates for Commissioner of Insurance saw E. Russell Secrett top the list with 2,369 votes. John Ingram received a total of 2,011, followed closely by Johnny R. Cherry at 1,924 votes.



CAMPAGNING IN HOME TOWN — Former Gov. Terry Sanford campaigned in his native Laurinburg Saturday. The Duke University president who is seeking the Democratic nomination for president is shown with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson. (AP Wirephoto)

New Diabetes Ass'n Is Assisting Area Victims

The newly-formed Eastern Carolina Diabetes Assn. (ECDA), organized in Pitt County earlier this year, is offering a more pleasant, useful and informed life to an estimated 5,000 diabetics in this area.

ECDA's primary purpose is to support and assist the readjustment process for the individual who has been diagnosed as diabetic.

Malcolm Maxwell of Ayden, the local association's president, says ECDA offers information about diabetes and its treatment with diet, oral medication and insulin by injection. "Our program is a supplement to and not a substitute for any instructions given a diabetic by a doctor," he added. Maxwell learned last fall that his seven-year-old son is a diabetic.

The ECDA board of directors, headed by Hoyt Narron of Greenville, includes six area physicians and 10 laymen. The

non-profit organization was accepted last month as a chapter of the North Carolina Diabetes Assn. Operating funds come from five-dollar membership fees and donations.

In addition to Maxwell and Narron, other officers are Dr. William Fore of Greenville, vice-president; Mrs. Frances Cobb of Greenville, secretary; and Mrs. Eunice Casey of Grifton, treasurer. Also active in the group's efforts is Mrs. Laurel Hollomon, diabetic nurse at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The local chapter now has 54 members, most of whom are diabetics. "We are attempting to get as many members as we can," Maxwell said. A meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Moyewood Social Center on West 3rd Street. It is not necessary to be a member to attend, Maxwell said. The meeting's theme will be "Physical Activity and the Diabetic." It will be ECDA's last

meeting until September and future activities, including summer camp for diabetic youngsters, will be discussed.

Diabetes, a hereditary disease, results when the body is unable to use food properly. It is caused by an insufficient supply of insulin or interference with the action of insulin in the body.

Insulin is released from the pancreas into the bloodstream to regulate the rate at which the body cells use and store sugar. The sugar, derived from food, supplies the energy body cells need to sustain life and keep the body functioning in a normal manner.

Unlike other illnesses, Maxwell said, diabetes cannot be treated by a doctor alone. The doctor must depend on the patient's knowledge of the disease and his ability and willingness to keep it under control.

"Despite diabetes," Maxwell concluded, "a person can lead a normal, healthy and productive life by learning to perform a few simple tests, balancing the daily diet and taking prescribed medication every day."

Best In Show Award Is Made

Sculptor Mickey Luck is this year's winner of the "Best In Show" award made among all works entered in the 1972 Greenville Sidewalk Art Show for the two day event Friday and Saturday.

Luck's mahogany and steel sculpture, "Free Machine," received the nod for top honors from Robert Lewis, Chairman of the Art Department of Lenoir Community College, who judged the entries Friday afternoon.

Several awards were not given. This is the prerogative of the judge in instances where he feels there is no entry worthy of a prize within a particular class or category.

Winners for 1972 show are; in addition to Best In Show are:

(Names are listed in first, second and third place order unless otherwise noted).

—Sculpture — Professional, no awards. Amateur: William Sharp, first place. College: Ron Williams, Mary Alice Langston, Ron Perkins, Jr. High School: Jim Kleintert, Jim Deal, Beth Brown.

—Paintings (includes watercolors) — Professional, Paul Martick, Barry Scharf, Annette Williams. College: no awards.

Amateur: Annie F. Cobb, Pamela Harrap, Alan Cayton. High School: Betty Credle (first and second), Roger Billica.

—Graphics — Professional: Ron Sears, Mike Goins, Joseph Dudasik. College: Sandy Smith (first and second). Amateur: Carolyn Slodek (first and second). High School: Betty Credle (first place).

—Crafts (ceramics, etc.) — Professional: Myra Sexauer, Mike Scharf, no third. Amateur: George Minch (second place). College: Pat McMillan, Kay Copenhauer, Pat McMillan. High School: Marsha Schiller, Jim Deal, Kimberly Miller.

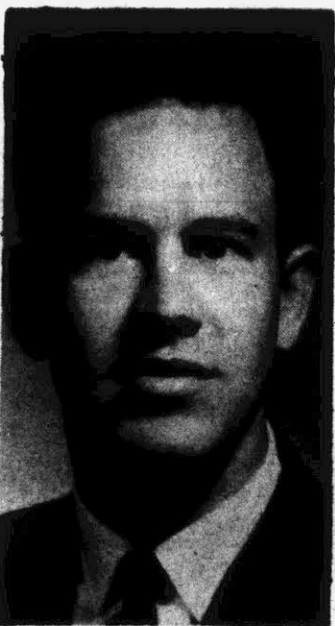
—Photography — Professional: Tommy Forrest (first, second and third places). Amateur: Sue Shepard, Ed Williams, Doug McReynolds. College: Rich Griendling (first and second places), Sam Holton. High School: No awards.

—Mixed Media — Professional: Marsha Eakes (first place). Amateur: None. College: Don Bass, Cynthia McAllister (no third place). High School: No awards.

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REV. BOB WOODARD

Services Set For This Week

The Rev. Bob Woodard, pastor of the First Free Will Baptist Church in Raleigh, will be the guest evangelist during revival services at Liberty Free Will Baptist Church tonight through Saturday.

Special music will be featured each night of the revival as well as a nursery for the small children.

The Rev. Raymond Gaskins, pastor, invited the public to attend.

REVIVAL
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May 10 to May 14
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Evangelist John H. Long, Visiting Speaker
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Independent Baptist Fellowship
Tuesday, May 9
Begins 10 A.M. All Day to 7:30 P.M.
ALL Preachers and Laymen are invited to attend this all day Fellowship.
Pravis Smith, Pastor

Sutton Appointed To Authority

James E. (Jim) Sutton is back on the Greenville Housing Authority after being off following two previous five year terms.



JAMES E. SUTTON

The Greenville native and businessman was appointed by Mayor S. Eugene West at the May meeting of the City Council on Thursday night. He replaces Dr. John L. Wooten, who has completed the maximum two five year terms an individual can serve on one continuous time period.

Sutton is a former chairman of the Housing Authority.

A veteran of 33 months military service with the Army during the Korean conflict, Sutton is married to the former Sara Williams of Greenville. The Suttons have five children — Robert, Gayle James (Jimmy) Jr., Lisa and Mert.

He is a member of and chairman of the Board of Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church, and is a member of the Elks, Moose, the Greenville Golf and Country Club; and is on the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army.

In addition, Sutton is a member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina National Bank immediate past president of the North Carolina Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association; and North Carolina Director of the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association.

Sutton is a graduate of the Greenville Schools and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"I enjoyed serving with the Housing Authority before," Sutton commented. "I feel we made lots of progress, and am looking forward again to being able to contribute to the work being done."

The Meeting Place Funds Said Impounded

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
4:00 p.m.—The Mothers' League will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Moore.
5:00 p.m. — The Lamb's Social Club meets at the home of Mrs. Doris Holloway
5:30 p.m.—The 20th Century Club meets at the home of Ralph Payton on West Sixth Street.
MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
6:45 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will meet at the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church for rehearsal
7:00—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
7:30—Pitt County Humane Society meets at Salvation Army
8:00—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
TUESDAY
7:00 a.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee prayer breakfast at J and J Cafeteria
9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. A. L. Whitehurst
12:30—Mrs. Joseph Murad will entertain the Delphian Book Club
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Holly VanDyke will be hostess to the Lector Book Club
12:30 p.m.—The Carpe Diem Book Club meets with Mrs. H. E. Lowry
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Lib Respass and Mrs. Sue Davis will be hostesses to the Bonae Artes Book Club
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Lee Hannah entertains the Athenum Book Club
3:00 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. R. A. Fountain Jr.
3:00 p.m.—The Fine Arts Department of Woman's Club meets with Mrs. W. E. Roseveare
3:30 p.m.—The Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. T. H. Henderson
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Helen White Hawes entertains the Clio Book Club
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. E. O. Parkinson Jr. will be hostess to the Seira Book Club
5:30 p.m.—Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma meets at the Woman's Club building
7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meets at the home of Mrs. Luther Moore with Mrs. C. A. Bowen and Miss Eunice McGee as assisting hostesses
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.

Wreck Occurs At Fifth, Nash

Damages totalled \$700 in a wreck early Saturday morning at the intersection of Fifth Street and Nash Street.

Carroll Mazingo, 27, of Rt. 8, Greenville, was charged with hit and run in the accident. Damages to his car were estimated at \$300 and he had \$100 in damages to his boat.

Involved in the accident was a parked car owned by Christopher Columbus Tyson of 1509 Fifth St. Damages to the car were estimated at \$300.

Pirate Band To Be On WITN

The "Marching Pirates," East Carolina University's 204-member marching band, will be featured on a half hour television special Thursday, at 7 p.m. on WITN-TV, Washington.

WITN filmed the program during the football season last fall. Included are segments of rehearsals, actual halftime performances and interviews with student leaders.

MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville Chapter No. 50 R.A.M. will have a regular convocation Monday May 8th, at 7:30 P.M. Supper at 6:30 P.M. Awards night. Grand High Priest and Grand Commander will be here. All Companions are cordially invited.
Roland H. Stocks, H. Priest
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

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

Sun., Mon., Tues. Specials

16 OZ. SIZE
Eckerd's Rubbing Alcohol
19¢

PACKAGE OF 100
Curad Plastic Bandages
2/\$1.00

5 OZ. SIZE
PhisoHex Skin Cleanser
\$1.19

7 OZ. SIZE
Edge Protective Shave
88¢

6 1/2 OZ. TUBE (WITH FREE 3 OZ. BRIGHT SIDE)
ULTRA BRIGHT TOOTHPASTE
99¢

14 OZ. SIZE
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
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Secret 7 Oz. Deodorant or 6 Oz. Anti-Perspirant
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* ORIGINAL FICTION AND NON-FICTION!
* ORIGINAL HARD COVER EDITIONS!
All In Brand New AAA1 Condition. . . All With Original Jackets. . . All With Original Pricing so you can see the tremendous savings! COME IN. . . BROWSE AROUND You'll find books for reading pleasure. . . for gifts. . . for culture. . . for education. . . for decoration. . . for expanding your library! Hundreds of Titles To Choose From!
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Now Only 59¢ Each

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INTENSIVE CARE BABY POWDER
99¢

12 OZ. SIZE REVLON
AQUAMARINE SHAMPOO
\$1.29

6 1/2 OZ. SIZE COCKTAIL
PLANTERS PEANUTS
3/89¢

BOTTLE OF 100
BUFFERIN TABLETS
\$1.08

BOTTLE OF 100
CHOCKS MULTIPLE VITAMINS
\$1.88

12 OZ. SIZE
MAALOX LIQUID ANTACID
99¢

15 OZ. SIZE PLASTIC BOTTLE
JERGENS HAND LOTION
99¢

As Victorious Campaign Nearing End

Wallace Drew Large Crowd In Friday Stop Here

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Alabama Gov. George Wallace—a candidate for the Democratic nomination as president—seemed confident of a victory in North Carolina's first presidential preference primary as he spoke at a rally at

the Pitt-Greenville Airport Friday afternoon. A crowd estimated at more than 2,000 persons heard Wallace say "a vote for me" is worth more than a vote for any of the other Democratic hopefuls in yesterday's primary. "I'll listen to what you say," Wallace

emphasized. "You are the king and queen of politics. They (the other presidential hopefuls) can't win the support of the people I represent," Wallace said. "You can shake their eye teeth tomorrow and they will hear it all over the United States."

Wallace, whose speech was decidedly anti-busing, anti-war and anti-Sanford, said the former North Carolina Governor—who was considered Wallace's prime opponent in yesterday's balloting—"has a right to be for busing, and if you favor busing you should vote for him. But if you are against busing, you should vote for me."

The Alabama governor told the airport crowd that Sanford had contributed \$1,000 to a Florida pro-busing organization and emphasized, "if you favor busing, you should vote for him."

A crowd, estimated at more than 2,000 persons, was on hand when Wallace's twin-engine jet touched down at 3:30 p.m. at the airport. He was greeted by cheering him as he spoke. One group of Wallace supporters from the Wilson area stood behind a large banner saying "We're with you all the way Gov. Wallace..." while others in the crowd held placards proclaiming "Wallace for President."

One small group, however, seemed to be anti-Wallace. Although there were no cat-calls or anti-Wallace slogans heard, several individuals held signs which questioned the governor's contention that he is for the working man, and one or two campaign posters urging "Vote Chisholm" for president were held above the crowd.

Following his speech, Wallace took off his blue suit-coat and walked down the chain-link fence separating the crowd from the airport parking ramp, shaking hands and talking with individuals along the way. One lady grabbed the governor around the neck and kissed his cheek while another man gave Wallace a red, white and blue necktie.

"I'll wear this tonight in Charlotte," Wallace said as he tied the gift around his neck. "If you don't sign this, I won't vote for you," one woman said and Wallace autographed the slip of paper. "I won't your vote," he exclaimed.

As the crowd thinned, Wallace turned to a group of Greenville firemen on duty at the airport greeted them, shook hands with local law enforcement officers who had acted as security guards during his visit, then boarded his plane.

The candidates plane lifted off the runway just after 5 p.m.



GOV. WALLACE... seemed confident of a victory as he spoke in Greenville Friday afternoon on the eve of North

Carolina's first presidential preference primary. (Reflector Photos by Stuart Savage)



ANTI-WALLACE? ... One small group among the more than 2,000 persons on hand to greet presidential candidate George Wallace at the Pitt-Greenville Airport Friday seemed to be anti-Wallace. Several

signs seeming to question Wallace's support for the working man were seen poking above heads at the rear of the audience as was one or two campaign posters urging "Vote Chisholm" for president.

Steel
Restraints
Planned

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House announced today that eight industrial countries have agreed to voluntarily restrain their steel shipments to the United States through 1974—a move that will help American steelworkers and mean higher prices.

President Nixon, in a statement on the agreement, said that "for some time, I have been deeply concerned about the serious problem that excessive imports have posed for our steelworkers and our steel industry."

The agreement, which includes Britain for the first time, is an extension of a three-year agreement undertaken in 1969 by European and Japanese producers. Under the terms of the new arrangement, Japanese steel producers will hold 1972 shipments to a level of 6,496,000 short tons and the European community along with Britain, will limit exports to the United States to 8,013,794 short tons in 1972.

The new three-year arrangement calls for a growth rate of 2.5 per cent annually instead of the 5 per cent growth rate allowed under the earlier three-year pact. The earlier growth rate allowance was greater than the growth in U.S. steel consumption.

The President's statement expressed pleasure that "the steel producers in these countries... pledge a three-year restraint, with improved terms, of their voluntary limits on their steel exports to the United States."

"This undertaking represents a substantial improvement over the arrangements of the last three years and will enable domestic steel producers to make their plans with confidence that imports will not be disruptive in the domestic market. It will help preserve the jobs of American steel workers," the President said.

Undersecretary of State Nathaniel Samuelson said during a news briefing "there is no doubt this arrangement will bring about an increase in prices of steel." He said, however, that this inflationary pressure would be balanced against a preservation of steel industry jobs.

"The overall effect is to help stabilize the situation in the American steel industry," he said.

Over Honduras

Hijacker Parachutes Into Jungle In Sat. Wreck

By JONATHAN ROUSSEL
YORO, Honduras (UPI)—A man described as in his mid-40s and believed to be a former Vietnam War pilot parachuted from an Eastern Airlines jet

into a Honduras jungle in Central America Saturday with \$303,000 he extorted during a 20-hour long hijacking.

The sky pirate, who launched his plot by taking over an

Eastern airliner on a domestic U.S. flight Friday, jumped from the 727 jet shortly before dawn near this isolated mountain village, about 1,000 miles south of New Orleans.

Honduran federal police immediately organized a manhunt and sent search teams into the jungle.

"It is a savage region that still holds some completely primitive Indian tribal villages," one of the government searchers said. "And if he has \$300,000 with him, it will not be hard to find people to hide him."

Meanwhile another hijacker, a long-haired youth who said President Nixon would be assassinated if American bombing in Vietnam continued, diverted a Western Airlines jet to Havana Saturday. The youth, armed with a pistol, seized a Salt Lake City to Los Angeles flight Friday and first demanded he be flown to Hanoi.

Knew Flight Schedule
He later settled for Cuba and the plane landed in Havana at 7:37 a.m. EDT. It later was released by Cuban authorities and flew to Miami.

The parachutist, armed with a .38-caliber gun and a satchel he said was full of explosives, forced the 727 with a crew of six to Central America from New Orleans, where he had exchanged the original hijacked aircraft. Forty-eight passengers and one shaken stewardess were released earlier in Washington.

"He evidently studied our flight schedules," said Robert Martin, an Eastern spokesman. "He was supposedly a pilot in the Vietnam War. He had flown and knew all about airplanes."

The hijacker, described by passengers as white, in his mid-40s, 5-foot-8 and weighing about 160 pounds, boarded Eastern flight 170 in Allentown, Pa. He ordered the plane, which was enroute to Miami with a stop scheduled at the Washington National Airport, to Dulles Airport near Washington, D.C. in rural Virginia where he picked up \$303,000 in ransom.

Another Jet Follows
Dissatisfied with the small denomination of the bills he demanded \$1,000 and \$500 bill

substitutes. Eastern officials sent planes to New York and Miami to pick up the large bills from banks. A plane also was sent to Richmond, Va., site of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Eastern said the hijacker kept \$45,000 of the original money and the airline handed over \$258,000 after he returned the same amount of original money.

From Dulles the hijacked plane and its original crew flew to New Orleans. The hijacked craft was followed by another jet carrying federal agents armed with high powered rifles.

At New Orleans he ordered the plane refueled and was told the craft's hydraulic system was malfunctioning. Instead of waiting for repairs, he ordered a new plane. The replacement craft—also a 727—was backed tail to tail with the hijacked plane.

Uses Human Shield
The hijacker, carrying his gun and encircled by stewardesses and other crew members—to shield him from possible sharpshooters—FBI agents, transferred his gear, including six parachutes he had demanded and received, from the one plane to the other.

From New Orleans the plane flew south landing at Merida, Mexico, a city on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. After refueling it continued south over Central American. After the hijacker jumped, the aircraft returned to Merida where the crew rested for several hours before flying to Miami.

Bonner Leads

With 31 of 283 precincts in the First Congressional District reported, Republican Mack Howard had 170 votes and J. Jordan Bonner of Hertford 262.

The winner will face Congressman Walter Jones of Farmville in November. Jones was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Two Are Killed

ROBERSONVILLE — Two men were killed and two other people were injured Saturday morning in an accident on U.S. 64 near Robersonville.

Dead were Cecil Alfred Johnson and Timothy R. Harris, both Airmen stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro. Investigating Patrolman B. W. Parker said Johnson was dead at the scene of the accident and that Harris was dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

William (Willie) Thomas Hooker, 21, of Robersonville was charged with manslaughter in the wreck, the patrolman reported. He and Carolyn Little, 17, were injured and taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for severe injuries. Hooker was released later Saturday morning.

Both cars were totaled, with damages to the Hooker car estimated at \$500 and damages to the Johnson car estimated at \$3,000.

Investigation in the accident is incomplete.

Devaluation Set
For Noon Monday

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will formally devalue the dollar at Noon EDT Monday, carrying out a bargain struck in late December with the richest non-Communist nations.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said Friday he will notify the International Monetary Fund Monday that the new par value of the dollar is one thirty-eighth of an ounce of gold instead of the previous one thirty-fifth, a devaluation of 8.57 per cent.

The declaration is strictly formal, but it is the last official step by the United States to fulfill its agreement to devalue the dollar.

Since last December, when the international monetary agreement was reached, major nations have been trading their money as if the dollar was already devalued, adopting a new system of currency exchange rates which also included revaluation of several other currencies.

It is the first time since 1934 that the dollar has been devalued, and the action has been

little noticed by Americans, unless they buy a lot of imported goods.

Devaluation has made imported goods such as Japanese cars and German cameras more expensive. And, because the dollar is worth less against other currencies, U.S. exports to foreign nations are cheaper than they were before.

Connally's decision is more of historic interest than anything else because of the de facto devaluation that took place in December. Still, some nations have expressed concern that the United States has delayed as long as it has before devaluing.

Congress made the move possible by raising the official price of gold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce. That bill was passed and signed into law by President Nixon on March 31.

The treasury waited another month for passage of an appropriations bill enabling the nation to fulfill so-called "maintenance of value" obligations in international organizations.

The Senate cleared the legislation Friday. It called for an appropriation of \$1.6 billion.

Obituaries

Manning
BETHEL — Mrs. Minnie Manning, 82, died early Saturday morning. She was a native of the Bethel community, the daughter of the late John Lawrence Graham and Margaret Ann Taylor Manning. She was a member of the Bethel United Methodist Church and a life member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Jennie Manning of the home, two sons, Willard G. of Aurora, Colo., and James Alton Manning of Bethel; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

McKenzie

RALEIGH — J. Paul McKenzie, 52, of 461 Rose Lane, Raleigh, died Saturday at Veterans Hospital, Durham. He was a self-employed plumbing contractor.

Surviving are his wife, Rachel Spain McKenzie, formerly of Greenville, a son, Jim McKenzie of the home; two daughters, Ann and Connie McKenzie, both of the home; six brothers, Stan of Star, Baxter of Carthage, Russell of Sanford, Fla., Perry of Long Island, N.Y., Oscar McKenzie of Arizona, and Gerald Ritter of Southern Pines; and his stepmother, Mrs. L. P. Maness, Greensboro.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hillier Memorial Christian Church with the Rev. Don Brewer officiating. Burial will follow in the Restlawn Memorial Gardens.

Whitehurst
Mrs. Elizabeth Allen

Whitehurst, 55, widow of Lester J. Whitehurst, died Saturday morning at her home in the Whitehurst Station Community near Bethel. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Hubert Burress, her pastor, assisted by the Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church, and burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Whitehurst was a lifelong resident of Pitt County and had lived near Bethel for the past thirty-eight years. She was a member of Hickory Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Carrie Allen of the home; and two brothers, Rex Allen of Baltimore, Maryland, and Mack Ray Allen of Portland, Oregon.

Windom

WILLIAMSTON — John Leroy Windom Sr., 75, died at his home Friday. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Biggs Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Thurman Griffin. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Garden.

Surviving are his wife, the former Marjorie Patterson; two sons, John L. Jr. of Richmond, Va., and Alton Ray of the U.S. Navy in Vietnam; two daughters, Mrs. Mitchell Avery of Greenville; Mrs. Durwood Johnson of Warrenton; two foster sons, Dr. Jesse Lamm of Lumberton, and Harry DeMytruck of Wilmington; one sister, Mrs. Nannie Fussell of Tarboro; 10 grandchildren.

Drewery

Mrs. Siddle Drewery, wife of Charles Drewery of 1008 Van Norwick St., died Saturday

afternoon in Quigless Clinic after a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Chapel with Jmhnne M. Tucker, Jr. officiating. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Drewery, daughter of the late Rueben and Liza Eatmon, was born in Nash County but had made her home in Pitt County for the past 30 years.

Surviving are her husband, Charlie Drewery of the home, a daughter, Mrs. Florence Randolph of the home, three sons, Arthur Smith of Greenville, Thomas Smith of Baltimore, Md. and Hubert Drewery of Huntington, Maryland.

The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home.

Smith

Samuel Ervin Smith, 45, died Saturday evening at his home, Rt. 2, Grifton. Smith was born in Pitt County but lived in Greene County most of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce Whaley Smith, two sons, Raymond of Grifton and Melvin Wayne Smith of the home; his mother, Mrs. Reba J. Smith, Greene County, three brothers, James Lewis Smith of Grifton; Ernest Bruce Smith of Ayden and Wesley Earl Smith of Ayden; two sisters, Mrs. Norris Hall of Ayden and Mrs. Clearance Gaskins of Grifton.

Funeral services will be Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden with Rev. David Hansley of Little Creek Free Will Baptist Church and Rev. Hubert Burress officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

U. S. Intelligence Sources Say Communists Suffered Severe Losses

By KIM WILLENSON
SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. intelligence sources said Saturday the Communists suffered such severe losses at Quang Tri they were being forced to send in one or two divisions from North Vietnam to replace them and were calling back reserves from Laos.

There was no estimate of the actual number of dead but the sources, basing their information on monitored radio broadcasts and prisoner interroga-

tions, said two North Vietnamese divisions of 10,000 men were so severely mauled they were being consolidated into one.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported a series of major clashes Friday and Saturday ranging from the outskirts of Hue to the Central Highlands in which 648 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were reported killed at a cost of 40 ARVN dead and 143 wounded. One U.S. adviser was killed near Pleiku. "About 100" South

Vietnamese were "killed or wounded" in one of the actions.

The U.S. command reported the loss of four more aircraft in South Vietnam including a C130 transport and a second AC119 Spectre at embattled An Loc 60 miles north of Saigon with loss of nine men. But it reported five Americans believed killed two weeks ago in the fiery crash of their helicopter in the Central Highlands had been found alive. All had been given up for dead.

Phnom Penh Bombarded
There were these major military actions in Indochina on the eve of the 18th anniversary of the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu:

—Communist infiltrators hit the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh with 115 mortar and rocket shells during the night, killing 28 persons and wounding 135. Cambodian paratroops and tanks battled throughout the day on the southern edge of Phnom Penh with about 100 Communist

sappers, some of them women, who were trapped while trying to blow up a major bridge leading to Highway 1.

—North Vietnamese commandos smashed into an important government base, Fire Base 42, just six miles north of the Central Highlands capital of Pleiku and killed or wounded more than 100 government troops and killed one U.S. adviser. A spokesman said 36 guerrillas were killed.

—Government sources reported 75 Communists slain Friday

in a clash on Highway 14 nine miles south of Kontum with loss of 9 ARVN troops killed and 37 wounded. A force of 1,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers has been attempting to clear the 30-mile stretch between Pleiku and Kontum but so far they have been able to open the highway only at night.

—Heavy fighting broke out around Duc Thanh, a district town 34 miles southeast of Saigon, and a spokesman said at least 142 guerrillas were

killed and that the defending militamen suffered 16 dead and 5 wounded. The Communists also blew up a bridge 18 miles southwest of Saigon, cutting a main highway to the Mekong Delta.

—UPI correspondent Donald Davis reported from Hue that there were shelling attacks and ground probes at artillery bases Birmingham and King, guarding the western approaches to Hue, six to eight miles from the city. Government soldiers there reported killing 240 Communist

soldiers, mostly by air strikes, at a loss of two dead and 11 wounded. B52s heavily pounded the area.

The South Vietnamese said in a battle three miles south of An Loc and 57 miles north of Saigon South Vietnamese killed 45 Communists in a firefight on Highway 13 and that South Vietnamese A37 Dragonfly jets and prop-driven A1E Skyraider fighter-bombers killed 110 others nearby. Government losses were put at seven killed and 43 wounded in the Friday action.

Board Giving A Lot Of Thought

A special report by Noel Yancey of the Associated Press last week indicated that the members of the University system Board of Governors are giving a lot of thought to the future of East Carolina University's medical school.

State Rep. J. P. Huskins of Iredell said if the state establishes a new four-year medical school it will be located at East Carolina University.

The decision has already been made by the General Assembly he stated and "East Carolina agreed with Huskins.

Watts Hill, Jr. of Durham expressed disagreement. He said the state already has three four year medical schools and "The time when the state can afford a fourth medical school is so remote that I wouldn't want to speculate on where it will be located."

"We can educate more doctors for less money by increasing the number of one-year medical schools and expanding the existing four-year schools than

by any other means," Hill was quoted as saying.

We feel sure that Mr. Hill has given much thought to the whole field of medical education but we certainly hope he is wrong in his outlook for the ECU medical school's future.

North Carolina actually has one state supported medical school at present. that one at Chapel Hill. Bowman Gray and Duke are privately operated schools and while they are coming in for some state support now, their aims are vastly different from those of a state supported institution.

What is proposed at East Carolina University hopefully will alleviate the shortage of physicians in rural and small city areas. It is anticipated that the ECU medical school will be oriented toward the kind of physician who will enter family practice. And the three medical schools in the state have been operating for many years but as of now the crisis in rural medicine is acute.

Perhaps one year programs at other institutions in the state will be desirable eventually, but his should not be done at the expense of the development of the ECU medical school to its fullest potential. It should be remembered that a one year program for N. C. State was hurriedly proposed during the last session of the General Assembly when the ECU medical school was being debated. There was strong suspicion then that the idea might be to head off development of the two year school at ECU.

Whether or not this was the case, the board of governors should remember that it was formed to end infighting and suspicions among the state universitie and bring on an era of cooperation.

Development of the ECU medical school, with the full cooperation of the Chapel Hill medical school, can serve as a shining example of coordination supervised by the board of governors.

Life Given To Game Chickens

By TOMMY DENTON
The Charlotte News

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — F. D. Mingus raises game chickens — fighting roosters — the kind the law says aren't supposed to fight, and he raises hundreds of them.

But the law pertains only to their pugilism and not to their procreation. so Mingus "piddles" with 200 to 300 of the fowl, as he has for more than 50 years.

The Mingus Game Fowl Farm is about eight miles northwest of Charlotte. At 74, he has been raising chickens since he was 12.

"My dad hated baseball and game chickens," he said, reflecting on his youth half a century past. "I loved them both. Dad gave me the devil for raising the chickens and killed all I had one time. He thought he put me out of business, but I'm still at it."

Chickens are a hobby with him, he said. "I like to piddle with them because they're pretty."

A Hobby For Health

Although the years have taken their toll on his hearing and vision in his left eye, Mingus said he has not known a day of illness.

"I've never been sick a day in my life because the chickens keep me out every day," he said.

The hair on top is thinning, but the smile never ceases, and the eye shines with a gleam not unsimilar to gentle mischief.

Rooster fighting once the sport of kings and emperors, now has been outlawed in much of the United States. For Fred Mingus, the sport rests in his memory as an adventure that fired his younger years.

Unwilling to incriminate himself, he will not admit to fighting his chickens.

Retired From Combat

"I'm retired from the pit," he said. "Haven't fought a chicken in more than 20 years. I just raise them, try to make them pay their way and make us a little."

He vividly recalls those days 20 years ago as the neighbors gathered at his pit every Saturday to let their fowl do battle.

"I was referee, and we used to say keep an eye out for anybody who had no business there in case we had to duck out," he said. "We didn't fight for much money, \$4, \$5, or \$10, so if we had to break it up, they wouldn't be much lost anyway."

The mischievous gleam in the eye takes on a greater luster as he recalls those days.

"I never got caught. Stayed one step ahead of 'em," he said with a smile.

Mingus and his wife, Emma, have lived on the farm 24 years. Neat rows of white coops line the back yard behind the red brick house. A small pond ringed with pines lies behind the coops and cock house.

Once in a while, Mingus will lose a rooster to sudden skirmishes among the chickens. When a rooster gets "uppity," Mingus puts him in the cock house to settle down.

He Knows Chickens

He raises Travelers, Sid Taylors and Cuban Doms, but to the layman's eye, a chicken is a chicken. To Fred Mingus, the fowl are the most important thing in his life and he knows every feather of their plumage.

"It's work raising chickens. It's not trouble. If it got to be trouble, I'd get out of it," he said. "I don't spend my money on liquor, women or gambling, it all goes into the place here."

Besides the live game chickens, he ships eggs for hatching throughout the country and even to other nations. He advertises regularly in national magazines to market his chickens and eggs.

Chickens have gone from Charlotte to Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky, and Texas, his largest market, and to Hawaii, Guam and Canada.

Mingus said he sells his chickens "for whatever I can get." Some he gives away, he said. What's the top price he has received?

"I'm not telling you that, it's a secret," he said, with another sly smile.

Relief Within Ranks Of FBI

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The tyranny paralyzing the Federal Bureau of Investigation reached such depths in recent months that agents in the field, consumed with fear, refrained from sending official reports of their problems back to Director J. Edgar Hoover in Washington.

The realization of that damaging paralysis inside the FBI is why so few moist eyes were found in the Bureau's headquarters, in Pennsylvania Avenue after the stunning news that Hoover was dead at age 77. Though keeping it with the family bosom according to the code of the FBI, the overwhelming consensus among officials there is that the Bureau had suffered terribly as Hoover's firm leadership deteriorated into despotic abuse of authority.

Thus, the FBI now faces crises — a time of both opportunity and danger. Opportunity from the sudden chance for thoroughgoing reform under a new director, better equipping it for its vital role; danger from the FBI's political vulnerability, now that Hoover is gone, to assaults from the left exploiting the late director's excesses as justification for emasculating the Bureau.

In the shocked aftermath of Hoover's death, those officials who had reached the FBI's upper strata through unstinting sycophancy had reason to mourn. But many others shared these bitter words of a veteran FBI agent: "It was fitting that the director died in his sleep. That was the way the Bureau was run lately."

The use of such scornful words, violating the convention not to speak ill of the dead, is necessary to show how deeply the FBI's soundest critics feel about the Bureau's present plight. In these latter days, Hoover's reign was far removed from his clean-up of a corruption-trainted Bureau two generations ago.

The hard fact is that in recent years Hoover seemed to subordinates interested only in protecting his fading image as a folk hero. To that end, agents were restricted in controversial information-gathering techniques. Within the last eight months, Hoover had transferred, demoted or forced into retirement all potential critics in the FBI's upper echelons. He surrounded himself with sycophants, the surest sign of tyranny.

In that atmosphere, subordinates hesitated to incur the director's wrath with unpleasant details. Thus, problems were withheld from him, and the operation of the famed FBI took on a somnambulist aura.

A case in point is the hung jury in the Berrigan conspiracy trial, an event of deep despair for FBI agents who had gathered the evidence. But Hoover was elated, relieved that the Berrigan trial had not humiliated him by an acquittal and had not spotlighted his publicity-seeking revelations which forced the government to move prematurely.

The fear that haunts thoughtful FBI officials today is that the Bureau may now pay dearly for the director's sins. Hoover explicitly instructed special agents-in-charge to slip him juicy bits of gossip about celebrities and notables which not only went into impishable dossiers but ave the director a source of chit-chat with political big guns. Privately, these officials say those investigations ran for beyond the Bureau's wirt.

But extreme civil libertarians and their allies in Congress will now insist that no Americans be investigated by the FBI. This, in turn, is

(Continued on page 5)



In Memoriam

By ALVIN TAYLOR Sunday Morning Notes

Adaire Hoyle, a Pitt Tech student, participated in the Walk For Development in Greenville last weekend.

The walkathon was conducted to raise funds for the Freedom from Hunger and participants were to walk a course up to 25 miles, with sponsors donating funds for the accomplishment.

Adaire made it the full 25 miles. As she walked in the Brook Valley area a man came up to her and shook her hand.

As she proceeded on she asked a friend, "Who was that man?"

"Why that was Terry Sanford," was the reply.

Flower power is great. Thus two young ladies were walking a big red dog on Fifth Street last week. One of the girls carried an arrangement of picked flowers.

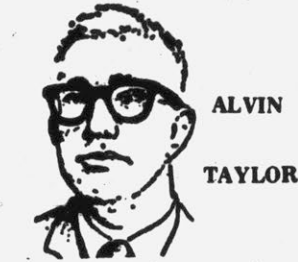
The dog, of course, had a corsage of flowers attached to his collar.

The canine looked pretty proud.

Staff Writer Jerry Raynor got to wondering how that April issue of "Cosmopolitan" magazine

fared when it was put on the shelf at Sheppard Library. In case you haven't heard, the issue featured a nude photo of Burt Reynolds, a spoof of sorts of the "Playboy" Paymate of the Month.

"It didn't last 30 minutes



after we put the magazine on the rack," Mrs. Mary Taylor Mosier of the library staff told the inquiring reporter.

"It was not a decision of the library staff to tear out the picture," she commented. "Evidently someone wanted it for their own personal use."

"In fact," she smiled, "one of our staff members was very disappointed that she didn't have a chance to see Burt Reynolds before he was removed."

It wasn't determined whether Sheppard Library plans to replace the copy with the torn out center fold with a new copy, complete with the lounging pin-up.

Once I adjust to it, Daylight time is the greatest. It gives an extra hour of daylight when I enjoy it most.

A teenage friend surprised me by expressing dislike for the new time.

"By the time its dark enough to park, its time to go home," he said in disgust.

Well that could be a problem.

Quote

"Without the Way there is no going; without the Truth there is no knowing; without the Life there is no living." — Thomas A Kempis.

Strip Mining Remedy

by BOB COOPER
Associated Press Writer
BEREA, Ky. (AP) — Almost everything man does damages the environment in which he lives. By concentrating on the worst damage of all—strip mining—the U.S. Forest Service is doing something about it.

For nearly 10 years, a small group of scientists, with headquarters at Berea College here, has been quietly seeking ways to control pollution and help reclamation in strip mining.

"Our work is centered on strip mining because it is by far the most damaging to the environment," project leader Grant Davis said. "But much of our findings could be used as well in other areas."

"Why, don't you know that when a farmer plows a field he is causing pollution? And highway construction causes the exact same type of environment damage as strip mining," he said.

The research team, operating on a minibudget out of makeshift laboratories, sends most of its findings to divisions of reclamation in states where strip mining is a problem.

"The state agencies then use the material that we furnish to formulate their laws or regulations on strip mining," Davis said.

In addition, the Forest Service team produces brochures on methods that best will achieve the results demanded by the states. These are supplied directly to the mine operators.

Such research has prompted Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., to call the Forest Service's work "the only effective federal research conducted in reclaiming contour strip-mined land."

Cooper made the appraisal in trying to boost the budget for the project from the current \$330,000 a year to \$1.5 million.

Davis is proud of the strides his team has made in the past, but warns that more research and effective demonstration is needed if a crisis is to be averted as the nation's energy needs are met.

Strip-mined coal, most widely used in electricity production.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
May 7, 1932

President Paul Doumer, 74-year-old head of the French republic was critically wounded yesterday by an assassin identified as a "white" Russian. The President was wounded while visiting an exhibition by war veterans. He was struck by a bullet in the head and another in the shoulder which caused a flesh wound.

Damage estimated at more than two million dollars was done at the giant Cunard Line pier at Thirteenth Street and the Hudson River yesterday by a fire which at first seemed so trifling that its discoverers didn't even bother to run in an alarm. Approximately one hundred and fifty firemen were overcome by smoke, and more than eight hours after the fire began it was still out of control and spreading despite all efforts to distinguish it.

Unpopular Pollution Controls

By LOU SCHNEIDER
NEW YORK (NANA) — The 1970 Clean Air Act and other automobile safety rules will be financially burdensome to motorists and at the same time will reduce the car's driveability.

Strong as their ecology concern may be, say auto dealers, car buyers are showing growing dissatisfaction with late-model autos.

Reasons: they don't idel well, don't start quickly; continue to run after the ignition is switched off, and guzzle too much gasoline.

The No. 1 complaint from car owners involves driveability, displacing the traditional misaligned trip, door handles that fall off, windows that slip, rattles and squeaks, electrical problems, discoloring paint, etc.

Say the auto dealers: if auto buyers have to choose

between cars that don't pollute the air and cars that run well, they'll prefer the latter.

As for the new difficulties, not even an authorized auto dealer or professional mechanic is allowed to tamper with, alter or remove a carburetor, or any part of the emission control system. If he does, he will be liable to a \$10,000 fine. Thus, be law, the troublesome car is virtually not to be repaired.

Aside from today's problems of protecting themselves, many companies are being increased: Canada on improving profits, Britain on Government-pushed business gains, Switzerland where rates are being maintained, and France where dividends are being upped to give the stock market greater prestige.

Question Answered: The possibility is that the United States will improve its trade volume with the Soviet Union sooner than with Red China. Countries of Communist Europe are already doing business with the U.S. while countries of Communist Asia have done practically no business and haven't the hard cash to pay for purchases. On top of that, there isn't much that Red China can offer to fill a U.S. need.

Securities analysts are pointing with favor to the shares of hotel chains. They are predicting increasing business for the industry, especially now that the nation's economy is improving. Most hotels are already operating at the trade-accepted 80 per cent break-even rental point.

Other hotel services are adding to the profit side of the ledger.

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Strength For Today

NEW LEASE
The meaning of the word "repentance" has usually been regarded to mean that one is sorry for certain acts or opinions. As a matter of fact, to be repentant means that one is not only sorry for having done a particular act of held a particular opinion but has changed his mind or heart with regard to past or intended action. In other words, he has come to have a different idea regarding what he had thought or done. Not only has his action changed but his mind has changed also. He has come to a new conclusion regarding certain things done or left undone in the past, not only a right-about-face regarding certain things done but a new reason or philosophy for his (or her) past action.

A person who is always repenting, however, for what he has done or left undone is usually in a turbulent state of mind. The Apostle Paul is a good example of repentance. He was a well-known persecutor of the followers of Jesus, and almost in an instant — because of a message that was apparently straight from heaven itself — he became the greatest of all Christian teachers and leaders. In the New Testament the letters of Paul to individuals and congregations comprise some of the most valuable and inspiring words found in the whole record of Christian truth and practice.

Repentance, when it is sincere, becomes an important factor in a life morally sound. It gives the penitent person a new lease on life.

By Earl Douglass

Observations From Editorial Columns

Equality In Slurring, Maybe

The National Hurricane Center's practice of giving hurricanes feminine names casts "a slur on women." That's what Mrs. Roxey Bolton, a former national vice president of the National Organization of Women, says and she wants something done about it. To abolish such chauvinistic slurring, she suggests that hurricanes be named for senators and congressmen or birds.

Birds maybe, but our national legislators no. True, a goodly number of the senators and congressmen can be as windy as any hurricane. So what could be more apt than naming those great churning wind-packing storms from the Caribbean for them?

These are days when equality of the sexes is a pretty big deal to some people, and Mrs. Bolton is one of them. The logical solution is to "slur" male and female equally.

Instead of Agnes, Betty, Carrie, Dawn and the rest of the feminine names picked for this year's hurricanes by the Weather Service, things could be righted by revising the list so that it would read Alice and Bob and Carol and Don, etc. with apologies to a movie with a similar name. - Florence (S.C.) Morning News

This Is Fashion?

We have it on the authority of a national news magazine that the newest trend in women's fashions is the "pregnant look."

It appears to center around something called the "pregnancy puff," which is stuffed inside whatever garment the owner happens to be wearing. Its female inventor says: "It makes you feel like a Madonna...You have all the fun and none of the responsibility."

All the fun and none of the responsibility. Something of a comment on the kind of society some have espoused. - Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

Just Kid Stuff

Judging from news reports, the government and the airlines have put into effect a monumental security program to counter hijackings and bombings. Just how good it may be indicated by an incident in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A 12-year-old boy was taken into custody there. He admitted that he had sneaked rides on planes out of Toronto and out of New York. He wouldn't say how he got aboard undetected but he did say it was easy.

Easy? After all the fuss and feathers about stopping hijackers and bombers and a crafty kid beats the system! - Anniston (Ala.) Star

Out Of The Past: The Present

"Tell me what you eat," said Brillat Savarin, gourmet of the 19th Century, "and I'll tell you what you are." It is a disconcerting thought: That man who in Savarin's day was a big bowl of beans on cornbread now has a grandson who is a peanut butter sandwich. - Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

Odd Jobs Department

We have a certain grudging respect for anybody brassy enough to think he can make a living smuggling elephants, and even more so now that we find somebody has been doing just that. An elephant - even a baby elephant - does not fit into shoeheels, falsebottomed suitcases or under billowy raincoats. Neither is it adaptable to being dropped from planes as marijuana sometimes is.

Still, from Salisbury, Rhodesia, comes word that deed is being done. Not by hiding the elephants but by phonying up false export documents and shipping them out through Mozambique in violation of U. N. sanctions against trade with Rhodesia. With this technique exposed, the hot elephant trade will no doubt cease. But we harbor the suspicion that the brazen smuggler will go on to smaller things now that he has his Salisbury stake. - Miami (Fla.) Herald

Be Sure Your Sins . . .

The story of Vera Cermak provides a study in ironic justice. When Mrs. Cermak of Prague learned that her husband had been unfaithful, she became disconsolate and, seeking to end it all, jumped one evening from the third floor window of her home.

She survived the fall for - quite by accident - she landed on her husband who was killed instantly. - Charlotte (N.C.) News

Girl Delinquents

Delinquency among young girls from 1969 to 1970, a Health, Education and Welfare Dept. study says, increased twice as fast as crime from 1969 to 1970 among boys. HEW blamed "more aggressive more independent" behavior of the girls, aged 10-17. That old line suggesting goodness, "sweet sixteen and never been kissed," has been replaced by "sweet sixteen and never been busted." - Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

Motorists on the bypass doing a double-take at a sign reading "We Rent Snakes."

Some of the unsuccessful political candidates might blame the billboard people who allowed the lighting bars to cast unkind shadows.

Clover is in bloom and there are grassy fields full of tiny yellow flowers all around town.

A tractor-trailer loaded with boats pulling into a Greenville dealer's lot after what must have been a wearying trip from Wisconsin.

A Conservative View

Is There A Constitutional Way To Save Them?

By J. J. KILPATRICK

More than five million children now are attending private elementary and secondary schools across the nation. With relatively few exceptions, these schools are in grave financial trouble. The question must be faced: Is there any way, under the Constitution, to preserve so valuable a part of our total educational system?

The problem arises, of course, because the great bulk of the private enrollment is in Catholic parochial schools; other denominations also maintain elementary and secondary institutions. Thus far, every effort toward public relief of their plight has foundered on the rock-like principle which demands separation of church and state.

This was the objection raised a month ago by a three-judge Federal court in nullifying Pennsylvania's latest effort to get around the church-state barrier. In earlier litigation, upheld by the Supreme Court last year in *Lemon v. Kurtzman*, the courts voided a Pennsylvania plan by which the State contracted directly with the private schools to provide certain non-religious educational services. The courts said no to that.

Pennsylvania tried again, with an approach that appeared to hold great promise. The state undertook to provide financial grants not to the schools, but to the parents. In this fashion, it was hoped, the State could avoid the "entanglement" with religion that had drawn the courts' fire before. But on April 6, speaking through Chief Judge Joseph S. Lord III, a District Court again said no.

It was immaterial, in the court's view, that the state funds were intended to aid the parents. The effect, nonetheless, is "to aid the schools." And even if this were not so, Judge Lord continued, "it would still be found that the Act supports religion because it aids parents in providing a religious education for their children."

From every standpoint, in my own view, the court's decision was highly regrettable. Pennsylvania was attempting, after all, to apply roughly the same system long approved by the Congress for veterans. Under the G.I. Bill of Rights, a veteran receives direct grants toward his college education, and if he takes that education at Fordham or Notre Dame, so what?

If the States are to be prevented from providing relief, a rescue operation might be attempted at the Federal level. On April 12, Congressman James A. Burke of Massachusetts introduced a bill proposing income tax credits for the parents of children attending private schools. Significantly, Burke's co-sponsor is Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Under the Burke-Mills plan, an eligible parent would continue to pay his child's tuition fees directly to the school. These might amount to say, \$300 for the year. In computing his Federal income tax, he then would be permitted to deduct half the sum, or \$150, from his tax payment. The Burke-Mills bill would limit the tax credit to \$400 per year per child. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes in excess of \$25,000 would receive smaller benefits on a declining scale.

As Burke concedes, the revenue loss to the U.S.

White House Reporter Of 30 Years Wrote Of Presidential Campaigns

Editor's Note: For almost 30 years, from 1941 until his death on April 13, 1970, Merriman Smith covered the White House for United Press and United Press International. In that period he also covered seven

presidential campaigns. This article tells something of what Smith, as a close-up observer, thought about presidential campaigning. It is digested from the book, "A White House Memoir," a collection of Smith's writings edited by his son, Timothy, and published April 24 by W.W. Norton & Company, Inc., of New York. Some material in "A White House Memoir" has been published before but much of it is based on new material found after Smith's death.

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4)

part of an inevitable attempt to emasculate the FBI by cutting off its national security and intelligence functions now unprotected by Hoover's unique political power.

To prevent this, Hoover's successor must be a strong champion of the FBI who nevertheless is respected by Congressional liberals. To some Nixon administration officials, the man best fitting this description (for an interim appointment perhaps) is William C. Sullivan, 59, forced out as the FVI's No. 3 man in a policy dispute with Hoover last October.

But Acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst feels Hoover's successor must possess political finesse, and, in Kleindienst's view, Sullivan showed a lack of it in his public fight with Hoover. Kleindienst has said privately he favors Supreme Court Justice Byron White, but perhaps only because White does not want the job. A more likely choice is Jerris Leonore, head of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, who definitely does want it.

So, an act of God confronts President Nixon with a decision he long refused to face up to. Despite contrary recommendations from top advisers, Mr. Nixon intended to keep Hoover through this election year. Whether he would have forced him out in 1973 can never be known. Now he must find a man capable of saving the FBI from critics infuriated by Hoover's excesses in life who seek to take advantage of Hoover in death.

Presidential Campaigns By MERRIMAN SMITH Distributed By

United Press International The first principle of watching political campaigns—and particularly presidential races—is that most of what appears to be happening and most of what seems to be said is a sham. Politics tends to generate a fair amount of mis-, half- and un-truths anyway. And campaigns magnify this natural tendency.

The presidential sweepstakes, for example, uniformly begin with the major contenders disavowing their candidacy. This is a bit of traditional showmanship which bears little relation to fact.

Once a contender admits his candidacy, he then usually feigns ignorance of anyone else in the race. President Johnson, for instance, said in 1964 that he had no opinion as to who might win the Republican nomination. (This was at a time when Sen. Barry Goldwater was the acknowledged front-runner among the Republicans.)

When the campaign actually starts, subtle changes seem to occur in the political dialogue. Politicians start calling other politicians "politicians" again, for example. Candidates start accusing opponents of making a political issue out of questions of public policy on which opinion is divided and which, in short, are political issues. Consider the number of times in 1968 that one candidate or another was heard to say that

he did not intend to trifle with national interests by making the war in Vietnam a political issue. Then, for the next 15 minutes he usually talked about Vietnam.

'Flexible Sin' Doctrine A curious doctrine of "flexible sin" emerges in campaigns. In one election year, we hear pointed observations that if the Republican president would only stay in Washington instead of traipsing off to Gettysburg, we might not be in such a mess with Castro. The Republicans dutifully scream "dirty politics."

Two years later, Republicans imply that if the Democratic president would only stay in Washington instead of frittering away time on Cape Cod, we would not be in such a fix in Cuba. Democrats know the proper response, too, and cry "dirty politics."

Rhetoric in political campaigns is usually so consistently self-justifying and disingenuous that when candor makes a rare appearance the effect can be shocking. Rose Kennedy made a brief statement in 1968 that was really just a series of truisms, but her mere statement of the obvious was big news in the campaign season because she had been frank enough to make it.

Asked about the family's financial backing of Sen. Robert Kennedy in 1968, his mother said: "It is our money and we are free to spend it any way we please. It's part of this campaign business—if you have money, you spend it to win. And the more you can afford, the more you'll spend. The Rockefellerers are like us—we both have lots of money to spend on our campaigns."

High Gear Conventions At the national conventions, campaign pettifoggery shifts into high gear. For instance, regardless of the predetermined outcome of any convention, there must be demonstrations. For the most part, these convention demonstrations are bought and paid for by state delegations to herald the

(Continued on page 6)

Treasury would be substantial — some \$500 million a year — but he makes this point: If the private schools collapse altogether their five million children will be transferred to public schools at an average national per pupil cost of \$858.

Burke also argues, with much soundness, that the private schools "contribute the indispensable element of diversity to our educational culture." They provide some competition, however, modest, to the monopoly the state maintains upon shaping the minds of children. They help to

preserve "fundamental parental rights in education." Finally, he contends, government itself has contributed to the crisis in private educational through the mounting tax burden imposed at every level.

The Burke-Mills approach may not provide the best possible answer, but at first glance it offers great appeal. In any event, some workable solution must be found — and swiftly — or private education is done for. Burke describes that prospect as a "catastrophe." The word is not too strong.

THE ODD COUPLE!



Political Notes

After The Primary All Will Sound A Unity Call

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — After the primary is over...

The winner will thank the voters and then lavish praise on his fallen opponent, who had been the devil in disguise.

"We must be united in November," the winner will proclaim.

The loser will thank his multitude of "volunteer" workers and say that he lost the primary because he was outspent. Some key supporters of the losing candidates will remain bitter and threaten to leave North Carolina or to jump parties.

My Emmy for the funniest TV commercials of the campaign has to go to Johnny Walker, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor. "Walk right in," the singer sings, and Johnny goes bounding into the middle of your TV screen. He says his little bit and then looks like Lawrence Welk leaving the set.

Politicians will be watching the vote total carefully, to see how effective it really is to hold primaries and elections on Saturday. It's been a topic of controversy for years. A record vote is predicted.

I am amazed that J. Edgar Hoover died Monday night and word wasn't released to the press until the next morning. How in the world could they keep something that important secret for so

long?

People should not be all

Cooper Col. .

(Continued from page 4)

is obtained by chopping out huge wedges from a mountain-side, then scraping the coal from a seam that has been laid bare.

The Forest Service says as much as 10,000 square miles of earth could be laid barren in future years from surface mining.

Such operations destroy natural vegetation, create acid spoil that pollutes streams and, in some cases, cause huge slides that can bury homes on the slope beneath the mine.

To combat these problems, the research team concentrates its efforts on such fields as engineering, hydrology, soils, plant ecology, range science and forestry.

One of the projects the Forest Service team is continually studying is the construction of dams to hold sediment ponds that keep pollutants from flowing directly into nearby streams.

"We've also found that terracing the strip-mine bench and building sediment ponds on that level instead of down below will reduce the amount of sediment released," Davis said.

"If all of these things are done, pollution can be kept to a minimum, and if we plant the right thing at the right time, revegetation can be accomplished," he added.

upright about the amount of money being spent this year in the gubernatorial campaign. We reported last December that it would cost \$1 million to run for the office, and quoted Skipper Bowles to that effect.

Politicians are being told these days that the way to win votes is to produce certain types of TV commercials. As a result, the candidates flooded TV with spots and those things cost a lot of money. I think this campaign will bring about State restrictions on the amount of money that can be spent in a gubernatorial campaign in North Carolina.

After the primary, you'll hear a great deal about the pollsters and the miserable showing they made. People are sick and tired of polls. Some knowledgeable people say that voters, when polled, are now deliberately giving wrong answers, because they resent what the polls represent. Polls are as much psychological as anything else. The average man feels he's being used in the polling process and he's tired of it. That sounds like good news to me.

Quote

"The essence of humor is sensibility; warm tender fellow-feeling with all forms of existence." —Thomas Carlyle.

McGovern Poses Large Nightmare Of Democratic Convention

By GEORGE BRYANT

Senator George McGovern may well emerge from the Democratic presidential nominating convention at Miami as the real nightmare for that party's leaders. Backers hint he may head a third party if denied the big prize on claims by rivals that "he can't win" in November.

There has been speculation, of course, that Alabama Governor George Wallace might head up an independent ticket if he isn't satisfied with concessions he hopes to force from the party. But Wallace would cut both ways — Democrats and Republicans.

With McGovern, the

situation would be entirely different. The damage to the Republicans would be minimal, so to speak. His support would be from the left wing of the Democrats.

It's still too early to tell just how things will work out at Miami. But each passing state primary gives new evidence that it is going to be tough for the party to come away from Miami with the sort of unity needed to unseat President Nixon in November.

Right now, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey is being mentioned more and more as the likely nomination winner. But he won't go into the con-

vention with the nod in the bag. He has got to make some deals to come out on top. He has the advantage of close ties with what might be called the party regulars — the labor union chiefs and state and local organization men.

It probably would be easier for the backers of such men as Senator Edmund Muskie, Senator Scoop Jackson, and Representative Wilbur Mills, for example, to go for Humphrey than any other candidate.

And, at least on busing, Humphrey is closer to Wallace than to McGovern. Remember, it was Humphrey who came close to making an apology for Muskie's com-

ments about Wallace's supporters in the Florida primary.

It is significant that Humphrey, always nimble where votes are at stake, is trying to get rid of his left wing mantle. It must have sounded strange to a lot of listeners the other night when HHH proclaimed himself a "centrist" — middle of the road.

It was only a few years back that this campaigner would have screamed at any such label. Once, when making a prior bid for the Presidential nomination, Humphrey sponsored legislation which would have boosted federal spending by

about \$100-billion a year to underwrite new social programs.

Most professionals in the Democratic camp want nothing to do with McGovern. True, he has been a sort of 90-day wonder in the primaries and has "earned" consideration. But he is pictured as a sure loser against Nixon.

The loser tag infuriates his supporters, supposedly the young, the black, the poor along with what Vice President Agnew would no doubt call immoderate liberals and academic egg heads. They see this as part of a party establishment plot to junk one of the most sur-

prising contestants in the campaign.

It is true that McGovern, like Humphrey, has been moving toward the center in his latest endeavors. He thinks that maybe the courts went too far in the Richmond busing case. And he displays great concern for the unfair property taxes.

But in top party circles, the feeling is that McGovern has too much on his record that would be hard to explain. He has been with the activists on some emotional issues and this is seen as a drag in a race for President.

When McGovern started his campaign a year or so ago, few paid him any at-

tention. The polls found his support hard to measure. He was talking "soft" on such things as amnesty for draft dodgers, marijuana, the "Gay Liberation" and U.S. war criminals as well as the evil of the late J. Edgar Hoover.

This was received, as simply the "guff" of a Senator trying to grab a few headlines. But that Senator was quick to follow the Wallace lead and take up the old populist chants. His successes have brought his starting performance under close examination and the judgement is that "we can't win with him."

But dumping him has its

problems, too. His backers see themselves as on the wave of the future and they aren't going to like being dumped onto the hot sand at Miami. It is a fact that they have made inroads into the power of the regular party organizations. And if they feel they have been handled in rough fashion, they might well decide to try it on their own in November, not so much with the idea of winning over Nixon as gaining control of a defeated party for exploitation in 1976.

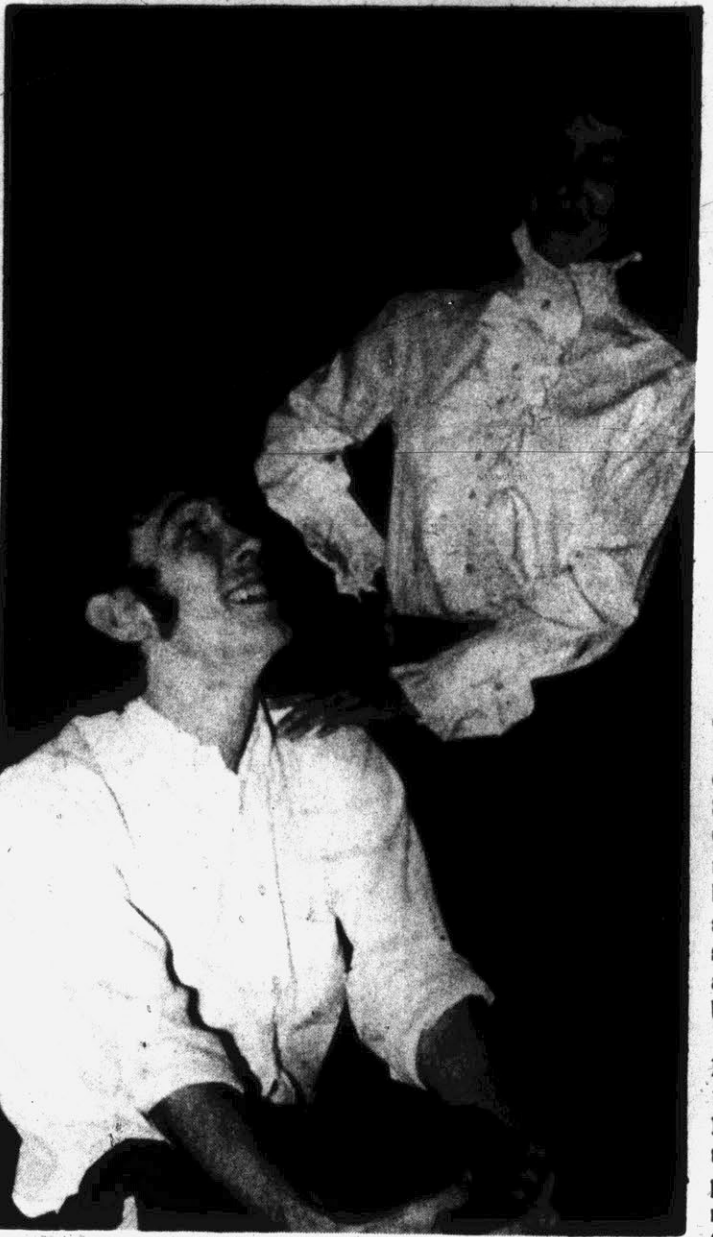
As fights, by their very nature, leave wounds that are ugly, deep and slow to heal. That's the way Miami is shaping up.

'The Glass Menagerie' Production Is Readied

By MICHAEL HARDY
Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* is one of the most famous plays of the modern theatre. An extraordinary drama of great tenderness, charm, and beauty, will be presented May 10-13, with a special matinee on May 11, by the East Carolina Playhouse.

The story concerns Amanda Wingfield, a faded tragic remnant of Southern gentility who lives in poverty in a dingy

St. Louis apartment. With her are her son, Tom, and her daughter, Laura. Amanda strives to give meaning and direction to her life and the lives of her children, while they attempt to find a way to live on their own terms. Williams called this "a memory play," and in it he explores the illusions which his characters substitute for reality and the ultimate collapse of these illusions when brought face-to-face with the outside



VETERANS RAMSEY AND HYMAN are two of the stars of the East Carolina University Playhouse production of "The Glass Menagerie" opening Wednesday for five performances. (Photo ECU News Bureau)

world. Each character moves in a self-contained universe of hope and "good intentions," and each tries to reach out for a moment of understanding and love.

In the East Carolina Playhouse production, Amanda Wingfield will be acted by Mitzi Hyman, a talented actress and member of the Drama and Speech faculty at East Carolina. Miss Hyman performed last year in the Playhouse production of *Tango*, and won acclaim for an outstanding portrayal in that drama. Amanda's son, Tom, will be played by veteran actor Mark Ramsey. Ramsey, noted for his character portrayals of old men and eccentrics (Fagin in *Oliver*, Dogberry in *Much Ado About Nothing*), faces a new and challenging character in the restrained, often lyric, Tom Wingfield. Mitzi Smith, a rising junior at East Carolina, will perform Amanda's daughter, Laura, a sensitive and introspective girl whose collection of glass animals is as fragile as her day dreams. The role of the gentlemen caller is double cast, with S. T. Womble performing Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and Albert Dulin in the role on Friday, Saturday, and the matinee.

The *Glass Menagerie* will be directed by Miss Gretchen Kanne, who teaches the acting courses in the Drama and Speech Department at East Carolina, and has a lengthy resume of professional credits both in acting and directing. The scenery has been created by staff designer, Robert Williams; and the costumes are designed by Robert Joyner.

The box office for *The Glass Menagerie* will open on May 8 at 10:00 a.m. in the lobby of McGinnin Auditorium, and tickets may be purchased in person or by calling 758-6390 for reservations. Tickets are \$2.00 for the general public and 50 cents for ECU Students. Special school rates are available for this production, and information can be obtained by calling the box office or writing Box 2712 in Greenville.

Campaigns . . .

(Continued from page 4)

sterling qualities of a native son who in truth does not have a chance of being nominated for anything outside his home precincts.

When a nominee is picked and the campaign goes on the road, the pattern of little white-lying shifts, but continues. One of its first post-convention symptoms is the inflated crowd figure.

Invariably, most of the reporters traveling with a presidential candidate estimate the crowd at a political rally on their own and find that it is far under that of the ranking police official present. It is an old journalistic custom, however, to quote an authority for a political crowd estimate. Thus, the public is treated to some rather interesting figures.

When Sen. John F. Kennedy spoke in Detroit on Labor Day, 1960, the police estimated his crowd in Cadillac Square at about 50,000 to 55,000 persons. The Detroit News then did a rather unfair thing: unfair to the campaign year estimator. The paper took a large photographic blowup of the crowd, marked it off into equal sections and counted every single person who was visible. The total, police count notwithstanding, was under 27,000.

Celebrities are solicited, sometimes hired, to add glitter to campaign platforms. Candidates start claiming that they have discovered some Irish, Jewish, or Italian ancestry in their family trees, depending on the audience. (When FDR told an Al Smith dinner audience in New York that he thought he was part Irish, Fiorello H. LaGuardia was said to have remarked, "If Frank Roosevelt is Irish, I'm a Chinaman with a haircut.")

Spontaneous demonstrations begin to be laboriously organized. The famous "Bring Us Together" sign that President Nixon spotted in a crowd and made the subject of his post-election victory speech was not just a little girl's homemade plea. It was spray-painted the night before Mr. Nixon noticed it—in a Deshler, Ohio, gymnasium under the guidance of a Republican advance team.

The Voters At Fault
At some point in a presidential campaign, every reporter asks himself the obvious question—what does all the carnival, show business atmosphere have to do with the presidency, particularly in times of nearly perpetual crisis. The answer has to do with the old whipping boy, the American electorate. The sad truth is that millions of Americans still do not care tremendously about looking over the men for whom they vote and it takes a little showmanship to get the public away from other forms of

entertainment and to come to a rally to see what the candidate is like in person.

Incumbents also like to strike various presidential poses to stress their statesmanlike qualities and experience at the helm. A classic example was President Johnson's posture in the 1964 campaign against Goldwater. LBJ would dramatically recreate the Cuban missile crisis for his audiences—when "Khrushchev and John Kennedy stood eyeball to eyeball with their knives pokin' each other in the ribs ... until Khrushchev sent those missiles back to Russia."

And he had another great line to sum up the peace issue: "Just remember this when you go to the ballot box on Tuesday—who do you want to be sittin' beside that hot line when the telephone goes ting-a-ling and the voice on the other end says, 'Moscow Calling.'"

Campaigns Informative
Anyone who actively participates (in presidential campaigns) thinks of them first of all as ordeals. But they can be valuable—for the people and reporters—as a means of learning about potential leaders.

The skillful obfuscation and campaign trickery are always there, but there are just too many opportunities for revealing moments in a presidential race for a simply plastic or insincere candidate to remain undiscovered.

As Theodore H. White, author of "The Making of the President" books once noted: "The best time to listen to a politician is when he's on a stump on a street corner in the rain late at night when he's exhausted. Then he doesn't lie."

Litter Enticed Mice Onto Peak

WELLINGTON (AP) — Trash-dropping climbers in New Zealand have been blamed for a thriving mouse colony on top of Mt. Egmont (8,260 feet).

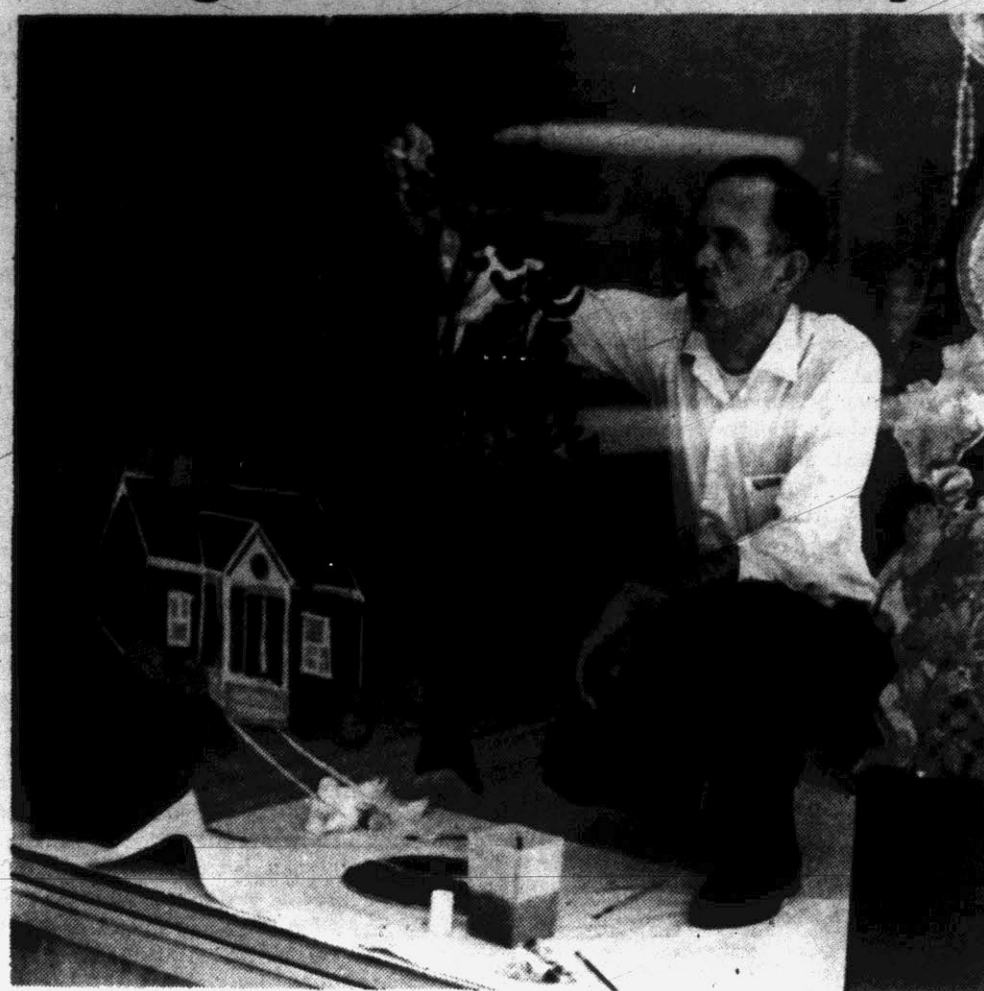
The Fujiyama-shaped peak was mouse-free until early this year. But the lure of litter and warm weather enticed the mice to the snow-dappled summit.

Egmont National Park member David Rawson blamed two kinds of litterbugs: Those who spill rubbish unthinkingly, and those who conceal it under rocks.

GETS TEXAS POST
LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Col. Albert J. Geraci, a West Point graduate whose service tenure dates back to 1942, has become professor of military science at Texas Tech.

Geraci will be in charge of the Army ROTC detachment at Tech. He succeeds Col. William L. Hodge who retired from active duty.

Window-Paintings Have A Significance In May



PAINTING FOR MENTAL HEALTH MONTH ... Edward Brock works on a painting in a downtown store window.

Cherry Hospital client Edward Brock is decorating various store windows in Greenville with colorful water color paintings. These plus posters also done by him help promote May as Mental Health Month here.

Brock worked Friday in several local store windows and will return to execute other paintings later this month. He began using his talents to promote good mental health at Cherry at Christmas, when an occupational counselor found out how good he was at sketching and painting. He decorated the front windows of the administration building, plus others in a Christmas motif and since has kept windows decked out according to an upcoming holiday or the season. Greenville is the first place he has worked away from Cherry, he said.

"I never do the same scene twice," he said. Taxing as this may seem to the imagination, he says it's easier to him to do each one differently. Some window paintings he does looking at a sketch of his own; others, he does freehand. He decides on all coloring as he goes, he says. "I sketch all the time," he said, "mostly landscapes and still-lives, though I'm studying figure construction now and try my

hand at a portrait every so often."

Essentially self-taught, Brock has had some instruction from an amateur artist in Kinston whom he says was quite influential on him, Mrs. J. C. Hood. He says he hopes to make a career of art—sign-painting, if nothing else.

He entered three sketches in the Greenville Sidewalk Art Show.



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BRIGHT
Future
in Business

IF BOYHOOD business enterprise is any indication of a successful adult career, there's a top-flight future in store for your hustling young newspaper carrier. Already he is acquiring and showing so many of the qualities which make for leadership and good citizenship.

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ALL OF which, added to his regular schooling, is making him a popular and responsible young businessman today—and giving him a head start toward success in whatever life work he may undertake tomorrow! Does YOUR son have a newspaper route?

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209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.

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ON THIS TOUCH & SEW* SEWING MACHINE!

What a buy on this famous **Singer®** machine—a portable zig-zag model that puts Singer stretch stitches right at her fingertips! Mother can sew and save for years with the machine that is sew-easy. A dial switches from straight to zig-zag. Another dial starts a buttonhole. And the exclusive **Singer®** Push-Button Bobbin winds itself inside the machine. Singer has a Credit Plan to help you give her all this, with carrying case and foot control, now! **Reg. \$349.95**

ONLY \$297

PERFECT FOR MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 14

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Special Offer

Singer Spring Sale

25% Off Electric Scissors

Single Speed Model C-125
Sale \$6.74
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The Complete Guide to Sewing

Singer Sewing Book

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The Singer 1 to 36 Credit Plan helps you have these values now—within your budget.

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY. Not all items at all stores.

SINGER Fashion Notions

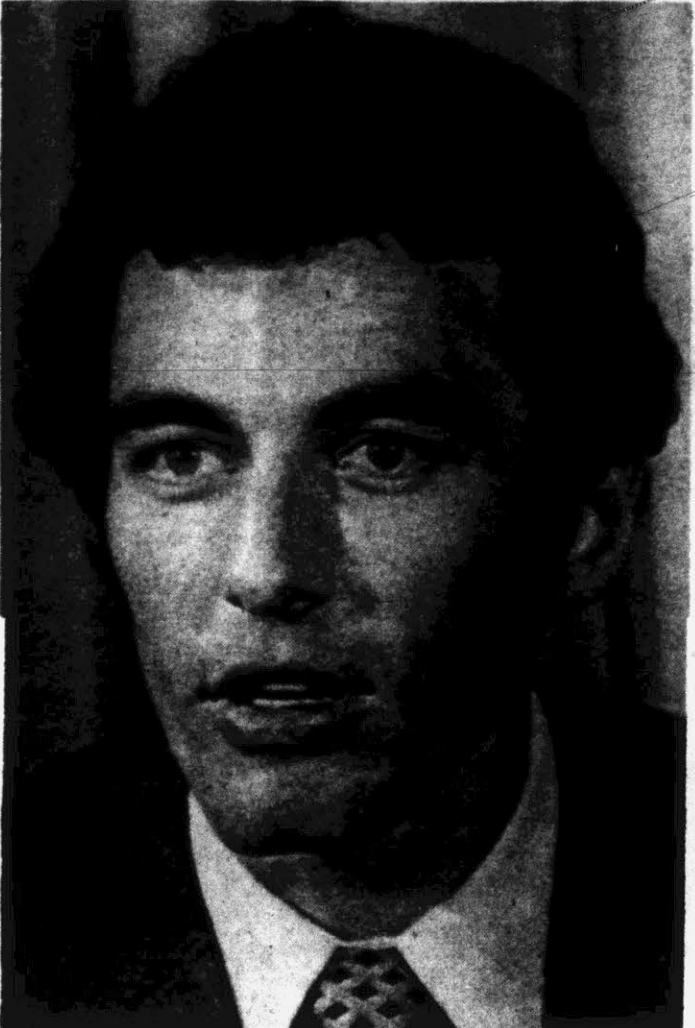
For address of the store nearest you, see the white pages under SINGER COMPANY.

Ex-Serviceman Insists There's No Murder In War

By B. J. GILLEY
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The way Denzil Allen sees it, "There can be no murder in war." But the young former Marine from Lebanon, Ind., spent 3½ years in a military prison on charges of killing Vietnamese civilians.

He was the first American serviceman to stand court-martial on such charges.

Allen enlisted in the Marines at 17. He was twice wounded and decorated for combat action and was on his second tour of duty in Vietnam when he was accused of murder in the deaths of five Vietnamese



DENZIL ALLEN, who spent 3½ years in a military prison on charges of killing Vietnamese civilians, was the first American serviceman to stand court martial on such charges. (UPI Telephoto)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Gremlin
4. Horse fare
8. Collation
11. Anaconda
12. Siberian tent
13. Legal action
14. Hospice
15. Gym shoes
17. Arrowheads
19. Iron symbol
20. Head count
23. Spotlight
26. Unit of reluctance
28. Gusset

29. Tasteful
31. Ex-G.I.
33. Nothing
34. Elm fruit
36. Ruthenium
38. Diocese
43. Cancellation
45. Crooked
46. International language
47. Bacchanal's cry
48. Herb of grace
49. Witticism
50. Cliques
51. I do

APPROXIMATE SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Nile bird
2. Handsome monkey
3. Twinge
4. Bivalve
5. Relative
6. Molasses
7. Gaze
8. Sedition
9. Ever: poet
10. Rattlepete
11. Ruler
18. Provided
21. Swiss canton
22. Gender
23. Belgian commune
24. Turmeric
25. Broadway musical
27. Shifty
30. Recording
32. Weighing machines
35. Rituals
37. Risen
39. Aquatic bird
40. Amiss
41. Factual
42. Potato buds
43. Blurred
44. Formerly, Tokyo

Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-6

MRS. KEN SCHMIDT OF NORFOLK, NEB., SAYS:

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X-11

ECKERD'S DRUG STORE
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

men in May, 1968.

The government said the victims were civilians, even though they were in a war zone. Allen was one of six Marines charged in the first series of courts-martial involving alleged war crimes during combat.

He was the first to come to trial and his military defense attorney entered a plea of guilty with the understanding that the mandatory life sentence would be lowered to 20 years.

Paroled Last August
Allen's civilian defense attorney, George Martz of Indiana-

polis, handled appeals that reduced the sentence to 10 years and won Allen parole last August. Martz believes the government erred in accepting a guilty plea. The government admitted in other trials stemming from the same incident that the men killed were either Viet Cong or sympathizers, Martz says.

Allen, now 24, was given a dishonorable discharge and returned home to stay with his parents in Lebanon. He had one news conference, then concentrated on getting a job and going to school.

"I don't really want anything from the government other than the right to govern my own life and not have to have someone in an office somewhere telling me when and what I should do," Allen said in an interview.

A fairly soft-spoken six-footer whose blue-green eyes light up when something strikes him as funny, Allen has let his thick,

Friends Shared In Prosperity

By VALLIANT G. CORLEY
Associated Press Writer
FOREST CITY, Iowa (AP)—Modernistic Industries of Iowa had an inventory of 39 travel trailers and \$100 in the bank when friends talked John K. Hanson into taking over the firm in 1959.

Today, Hanson's 49.8 per cent ownership of the succeeding Winnebago Industries Inc. is "worth I suppose a half-billion dollars.

The spectacular growth of Winnebago has made millionaires out of several other residents of the Forest City area. But nobody knows just how many.

The first public stock in Winnebago was sold in January of 1966, to help pay expenses in rebuilding after the firm was wiped out by a 1964 fire.

"Basically, everybody who spent \$1,000 on that first issue, if they kept it, now would have at least \$1 million," Hanson said.

That first stock was sold primarily locally in small lots with only 26 persons—and only 19 outside Hanson's family—purchasing \$1,000 or more.

Currently Winnebago is one of the fastest growing stocks in the nation. It closed at 88½ on the New York exchange March 31—up \$7.25 for the week. Stock owned by Hanson and his wife, Luise, increased in value by \$45.5 million that week.

Winnebago Industries presently sells 40 per cent of the motor homes—self-contained camping units constructed on truck chassis—in the United States. And with the exception of the chassis and appliances in the motor home, Winnebago makes virtually all its own components.

The predecessor of Winnebago was started when Forest City businessmen found their economy dwindling in the mid-1950s because farms were merging and fewer persons were needed to farm the surrounding rich soil.

Some 208 merchants and townspeople chipped in to form the Forest City Development Commission and asked a California travel trailer firm to set up an Iowa division using local capital.

The California firm quickly became \$42,000 in debt and had no sales. The firm pulled out. Hanson, a furniture and appliance dealer, agreed to take over the operation with the understanding the business would be folded if it were not a going concern within a year.

Hanson put in some of his own money to keep the business going. "First thing I knew, I had a quarter of a million dollars in it," Hanson said.

"When the firm was first begun, Forest City had a population of 2,800. Now it has reached 4,100 with approximately a third of the 2,800 employees of Winnebago living in town. The others commute as much as 60 miles.

In 1961, Hanson changed the name from Modernistic to Winnebago—after the county where Forest City is located, a local Indian tribe and a river which runs near the plant.

The flying "W" which has become identified with Winnebago was designed by Hanson's younger son, Paul, then 14, who was doodling on a piece of paper.

The firm now produces 450 to 475 motor homes a week—90 per cent of Winnebago's production and more than the next three motor home manufacturers combined.

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—and actually in wartime those laws don't exist.

"If the purpose of war is to kill, how can you consider killing murder? But that still doesn't justify it—it doesn't justify taking someone's life.

"To me it's a dilemma—I don't really know now to explain it. I've had a considerable amount of time to think about it and it still isn't straight in my mind.

"I've been asked by people if I were told to go to war again would I do it. I say no, but I haven't been confronted by that situation. I think the situation would have a lot to do with it—whether or not I could justify it in my mind."

Allen disagrees with bringing American soldiers to trial for alleged war crimes, including the My Lai case.

"I think that in order to eliminate the possibility of Americans supposedly murdering South Vietnamese people, the best way would be just to get out altogether," Allen said.

"It seems highly ironic to me to tell a man he has to fight and take lives, but when he does so to place him behind

thousand lives on our side, not lost by the South and the North including the number of lives Vietnamese people."

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DISCUSSING PROGRAMS. . . Mrs. Anne Tunstall, left, and Mrs. Frances Bennett talk with Joe Downing of Pitt Technical Institute about the in-service program at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cooperative Program Is Asset To County

Skilled hospital workers are being trained here through a cooperative venture between Pitt Technical Institute and Pitt Memorial Hospital.

According to Jack Richardson, administrator at Pitt Memorial Hospital, the program is a real asset to the operation of the hospital.

"The program provides needed indepth education courses that help upgrade the standard performance of our people," Richardson emphasized.

The classes offered in the program include training for operating room technicians, ward secretaries, nurses aides, and housekeeping personnel.

"More and more hospitals are working to increase the development and expertise of the people who work in such a complex area and this is just one of our efforts to train the people so desperately needed in eastern North Carolina," Richardson explained.

Mrs. Anne Tunstall, registered nurse, is in-service instructor for Pitt Technical Institute. She teaches all the courses offered at Pitt Memorial Hospital except for the class in housekeeping.

Housekeeping falls under the supervision of Tommy Forrest and Mrs. Agnes Parrish.

The operating room technician program — six months in length — consists

of studies in anatomy and physiology, microbiology, sterile techniques, principles of surgical procedures, principles of operating room techniques and other coordinated activities.

"Students are involved primarily in the operating room but do intern in the recovery room, delivery room, emergency room and the hemodialysis unit," Mrs. Tunstall explained.

The age limit for the training range from 18 years of age to 40 years of age. The 1,040 hours of instruction required include both classroom work and on-the-job training.

At the present time, trainees who satisfactorily complete the training

program may receive certification through the Association of Operating Room Technicians.

Trainees in all four programs are considered part-time hospital employees and are paid to go to class. They are also guaranteed jobs at Pitt Memorial upon completion of the course they are enrolled in.

Ward Secretary
The 160-hour ward secretary training program runs for one month.

"Ward secretaries are members of the nursing staff in the hospital who act as a receptionist in the nursing unit and perform clerical duties at the nursing desk," Mrs. Tunstall said.

Training for this program involves orientation and introduction to the hospital; emphasizes communicating with people, including doctors, patients, their families, other nurses and other hospital personnel; and introduces the student to the clerical responsibilities which will consume about 90 percent of their time.

"As ward secretaries, the nurses are involved with maintaining the patient's chart, such as temperature, pulse, respiration and blood pressure, and transcribing doctors' orders for that particular patient," Mrs. Tunstall pointed out. "This may include such things as diet, medication, diagnostic tests and treatment."

The participants must be high school graduates or equivalency of.

Nurses Aides
The training program for nurses aides is also a 160-hour, one month course and involves both classroom and on-the-job training.

"The role of the nurse's aide is to assist the professional nurse in the care of the patient," Mrs. Tunstall explained.

"They learn technical skills such as feeding and bathing the patient, bedmaking, and



EMERGENCY ROOM PROCEDURE. . . Mrs. Tunstall, right, instructs students Robert Harrison, Faith Robinson and Betty Coward (acting as patient) in the correct use of the cardiac defibrillator, used in emergency procedures when there is extreme irregularity in the patient's heart beat.



SELECTING LINENS. . . Mrs. Agnes Parrisher, left, watches as Mrs. Rena Dixon, center, and Mrs. Malissa Daniels select the necessary linen for the morning cleaning.



CHECKING EQUIPMENT. . . Lena Gardner, left, and Debra Gurkins look at the equipment and tools involved with checking various ailments. They check to see that the necessary tools and supplies are placed on the emergency cart.

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, May 7, 1972

Text and Photos by Blanche Hardee



BEDMAKING PROCEDURES. . . Mrs. Anne Tunstall teaches the correct way to make a hospital bed to nurse's aides Dorothy Cayton, Linda Williams, Ruth Powell and Emma Henderson.

Mrs. Lena Gardner, who recently completed the operating room technicians class, said "I thought that I could do something useful for people. If I could do one good thing for someone, then I would have a feeling of job satisfaction."

"In high school I worked as a nurse's aide for two years and I enjoyed being a help to patients during their stay in the hospital," explained Mrs. Debra Gurkins, a recent graduate of the operating room program.

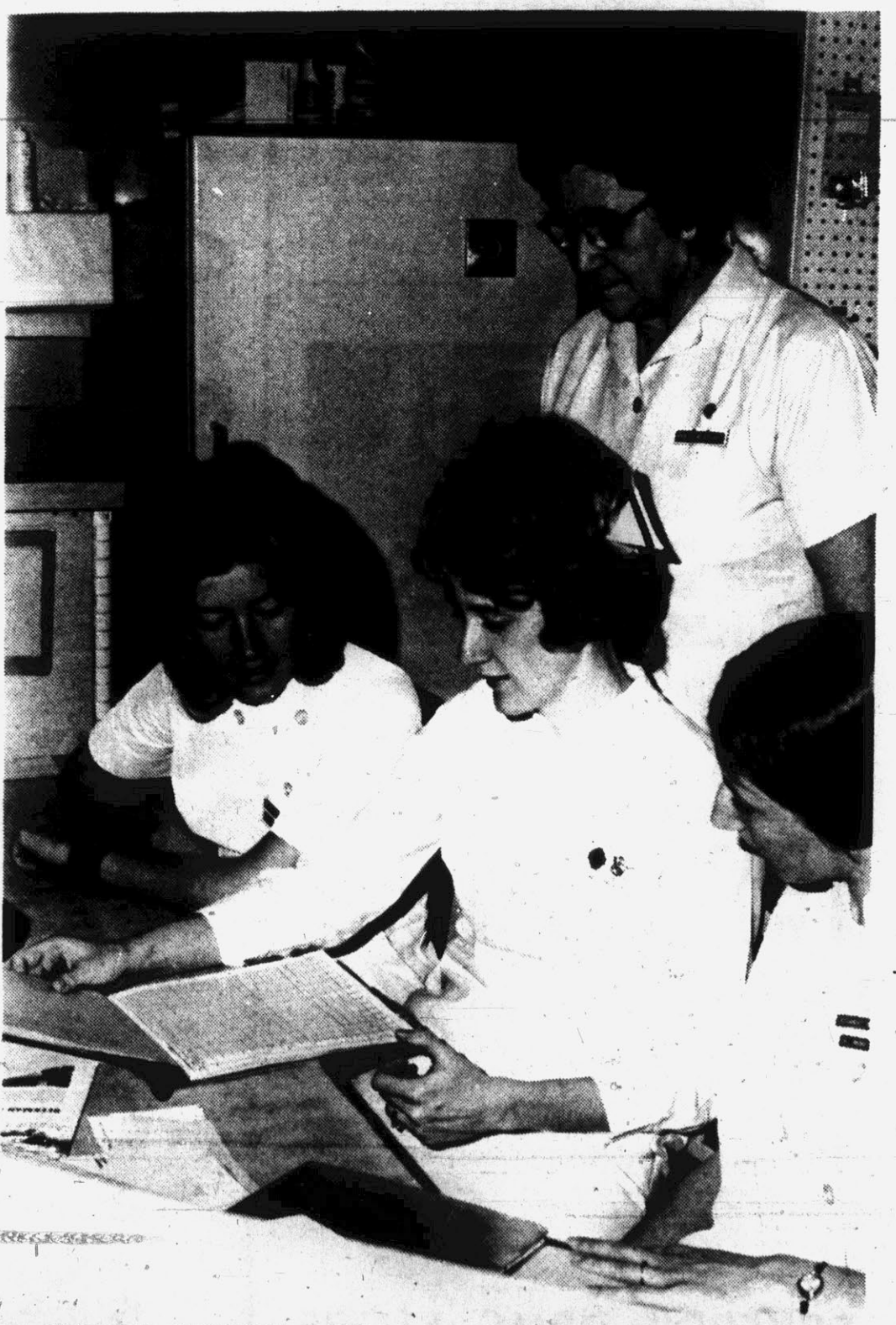
Mrs. Gail Clark, a ward secretary, feels she is helping others. "There is no greater life than helping someone else," she explained.

Mrs. Becky Morse enrolled in the ward secretary class because she felt that area of work would provide personal job satisfaction.

"I enjoy taking care of patients in the hospital," notes Mrs. Effie Gorham, nurse's aide. "I always wanted to be a nurse and this was a beginning for me."

Mrs. Mary Horton, also a nurse's aide, said her job gives her a chance to work directly with people.

"I felt this experience would be helpful in all aspects of life," Mrs. Horton added.



AT NURSES STATION. . . Ward secretaries Beth Manning and Grace Ross, right (seated), talk with Mrs. Tunstall about their duties at the nursing unit desk. Standing is Mrs. Luna Braxton, a nurse's aide.

Couple Exchanges Vows On Saturday Afternoon

Miss Sherry Louise Balafas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thetis P. Balafas of Greenville, became the bride of Carl Morrison Lilley on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the Trinity Free Will Baptist Church.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lilley of Swansboro.

The Rev. Alvin Davis conducted the double ring ceremony. A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. John A. Tankard Jr. of Bath.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown designed with white long sleeves, scooped neckline and a white satin A-line skirt. Her two tiered veil of tulle was attached to three white satin roses and she carried a nosegay of white daisies.

Mrs. Karen Ivanciw of San Antonio, Tex., was matron of honor and Miss Cathy Balafas of Greenville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Shirley Hutchins of Greenville was bridesmaid.

Dennis Linger of Swansboro was best man. Ushers were Charles N. Lilley and Nelson Hutchins of Greenville.

After a wedding trip to Maggie Valley, the couple will reside in Swansboro.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church.



MRS. CARL MORRISON LILLEY

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS



Arrival of the 1972 Visas and realization that less than four weeks of school remain topped activities at J. H. Rose High School this week.

Dedicated to the Class of '72, the annuals were distributed to seniors Thursday and sophomore and juniors Friday.

Twenty outstanding seniors were honored in the Who's Who section of the Visa. Comprising the list are Bob Barrett, Roger Billica, Jim Birchard, Sally Boyette, Robert Carraway, Marilyn Corbett, Robbie Cox, Laura Ebbs, David Howell, Mickey Jones,

Mamie Maye, Chris O'Connell, Eugenia Parker, Anne Petrie, Josie Rawl, Patti Sanders, Margaret Stevens, Mike Van Dyke, Anna White, and Kathy Williams.

Editors of the Visa were Sally Boyette, Laura Ebbs, and Mickey Jones. Lois Brown and Bob Hudson served as business managers.

Other members of the 1972 Visa staff were Dean James, Josie Rawl, Kathy Williams, Patti Sanders, Cindy Allen, Sheryl Buck, Darrell Davis, Al Hunter, Linda Brown, Steven Mitchell, Aaron Spain, Pat Chenier, Valerie McKinney, Marilyn Corbett, Melinda Deyton, Brenda Murray, Annis Paschal, Barbara Kearns, and Betty Moseley.

SGA Officers Following elections April 27-28, John Allen Tucker was named president of the 1972-73 Rose High SGA. Chosen vice president was Phyllis Joyner.

To serve as SGA secretaries are Fawn Staton and Nancy Cleetwood. New SGA treasurer is Mont Wooten.

"There was a great improvement in election enthusiasm this year," stated current SGA President Mike Van Dyke. "Last year only enough students to fill the office were on ballot. This year we had 14 candidates."

Mike added that almost 1,000 students voted in the elections.

After freshmen, sophomores, and juniors choose their class officers for next year, all newly elected students will be inducted into their positions in a joint assembly. Procedures for class officer elections will be conducted this week.

Excitement reigned as seniors received their caps and gowns Wednesday. Prospective graduates are anxiously anticipating graduation activities beginning with Baccalaureate services May 21. Preceded by Awards Day May 25, Commencement exercises are scheduled for June 1.

Spring concert season opens Thursday evening with the RHS band providing entertainment. Choral groups will perform May 17.

All-State Chorus Six RHS songsters traveled to Greensboro to join approximately 500 high school students in All-State Chorus last Thursday and Friday. After practicing for 10 hours, the chorus presented five numbers in a two-hour television concert Friday.

Selected to attend the N.C. gathering for their outstanding performance in choral music were Cathy Wilson, Helen Posey, Julie Gurganus, Faye Manning, Mike Vinson, and Will Moore.

To honor all student athletes for their per-

formances this year in football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, swimming, tennis and track, the annual sports awards banquet will be held May 15.

Parents are invited to attend the event and may purchase tickets from the coaches.

Food service and home occupations students plan to travel to Raleigh and Durham Friday.

Observing the food service department and housekeeping management procedures at N.C. Mutual Life Insurance will be a highlight of the trip. The group will also tour N.C. State Central University, Raleigh museums, and the Capitol and Legislature buildings.

To make the trip are Mary Adams, Mary Barrett, Barbara Carr, Chardeene Cox, Linda Cox, Pearl Cherry, Wilhelmina Cherry, Barbar Daniels, Jeannette Davis, Brenda Harris, Kathy Hathaway, Mandy Jacobs,

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, May 7, 1972—9
Pearl Lane, Diana Nelsen, Wilson, Percell Barrett,
Norma Reid, Patricia Randy Butts, Dezzie Daniel,
Rogers, Gloria Stancil, Alice King and Mrs. Erma
Barbara Whichard, Maggie Carr.

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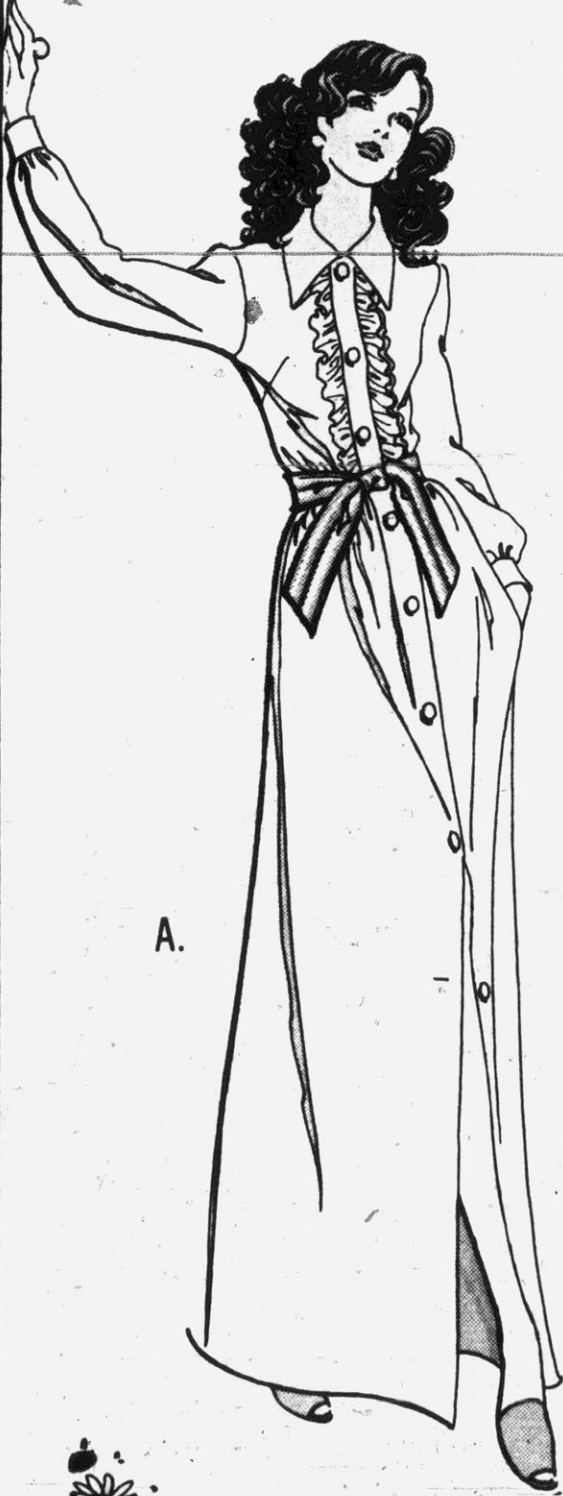
A. The Tea-Shirt washes without ironing, packs without crushing. Of Vanity Fair's own discreet Trico pique nylon, sashed with striped grosgrain. Pink Pouff or Daffydil. Sizes 10-18. \$25.

A Tri-Color Travel Group

B. Everything's easy-riding nylon tricot now with the permanent anti-cling of Antron III in tri-color combinations. P.J. \$10. Coat, \$11. Sizes 32 to 38. Sleepgown, \$8. Sizes XS-S-M. Scuff, S-M-L, \$4.50

Our Long, Cool Shirtwaister

C. Try this on for casual chic at home or abroad. No-see-through nylon Tricopaque tricot. Ready for any and every move you make, in wonderful two-color plays. . . and very long on fashion! Long Robe, petite, small and medium. \$20.



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DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Engagements Announced



MISS KATHRYN ANN HINNANT... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Hinnant of Selma, who announce her engagement to William Clayton Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 19.



MISS KATHARINE TADLOCK MORTON... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Zenas Morton Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Victor Nicholas Carnevale, son of Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds A. Carnevale of Fayetteville. The wedding will take place Aug. 12.

Sewing Patterns From A Computer

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures
NORTHVALE, N.J. (AP) — Home dressmaking is expected to take on a new dimension with customized sewing patterns made by computers.

Devised to fit the exact measurements of the person for whom the garment is to be made, "the computer will eliminate the least-liked aspect of home sewing—the highly technical skill needed to alter the pattern," says Louis Hartheimer, president of Compusize, the computer pattern service that is making its debut.

Seven measurements are taken for accuracy. Even for slacks, a bust measurement is taken so that the darts in the pants are aligned to the bust. Such couturier secrets are known to be the difference between the homemade sewing look and couture fashion.

But while accuracy of measurements is necessary, pants and skirts will fit well even if measurements are off a quarter of an inch, and it is expected that women will not cheat on their measurements, for "after all, computers can't talk."

Exhaustive tests have been made to guarantee precision patterns, Hartheimer explains, and test garments have been made for more than a hundred people.

"Each garment is tested on a size 4 and a size 48," he observes. "we want to be sure a style is as becoming on a large size as a small one."

An employee of IBM for 14

years, Hartheimer became aware of the pattern potential when he observed a computer system capable of doing such a job.

"But the difficult hurdle was structuring a (computer) system that could recognize structural parts of a garment and modify it so that differences in measurements could be accommodated."

The basic computer size is 10 and from that size the computer makes variations. Style tests are made on a size-10 dummy that provides a 21-measurement fit.

A woman's measurements are retained by the computer, but if she wants to reorder and has gained weight, she merely provides new bust, waist and hip dimensions. Vertical measurements remain the same.

Patterns will be selected in stores where mini-catalogues will provide customers with pattern layouts and charts suggesting yardage needed within one-eighth of a yard. The pattern is mailed in a storage tube.

At this busy plant, the initial design is made in muslin at which point adaptations may be made. It then goes to a pattern engineer and a woman who digitizes information for the computer. Instructions are written from the computer's mini patterns that become sewing illustrations.

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C.A. of N.C.
Education and
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REGISTERED JEWELER
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Silent Screen Star Plays New Scene

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures
Silent screen star Leatrice Joy Gilbert played to a packed house again recently. She was telling a Connecticut women's club how it was "in the golden age of Hollywood."

But the scene was different from the silent film days when the beautiful femme fatale wife of screen idol, John Gilbert, was pursued on the screen by male admirers, and at the end of her talk her audience, the Wilton Women's Club, gave her their first standing ovation.

Now more than 70 years old—she will admit only to "I was born in the 1890s"—Mrs. Gil-

bert is still a beautiful woman. At the woman's club her gray hair was piled high, intertwined with shocking pink ribbon, and she resembled a glamorous movie star in every inch of her five-foot-six frame.

After a nine-year absence, she had just returned from a visit to Hollywood, which, she said, has lost the lustre that made it known in her day as "the city of fabulous nonsense, a place that could materialize one's dreams even before one could dream them. ..."

The trip brought back memories of her love scenes with male idols of the day—Richard Dix, Conrad Nagel and "ol' Gil-

bert" as she referred to the silent screen actor who was to become her husband. She confessed she liked the love scenes so much that she "made boobies on purpose."

Born in New Orleans of a well-to-do family, the newspaper account of Mrs. Gilbert's hiring by a newly formed local acting company, fell like a bombshell in the household. She had gotten the acting bug when she was in a school play and had applied for an ingenue role in answer to an ad. She succeeded in persuading the family to let her continue.

Fans do not expect Mrs. Gilbert to look so young still. In

Hollywood she sought out a bench dedicated to her with a plaque. She sat on it and overheard two women discussing what had happened to her, she revealed her identity. But one said, "if you are Leatrice Joy, I am Greta Garbo."

After a brief period in talking pictures, the actress retired to take care of her only daughter, who now lives in Greenwich, Conn., with her five children.

"After one trip abroad, my small daughter didn't recognize me, and I was frightened. So I gave up everything else to play the more important role of mother. ..."



Blount-Harvey

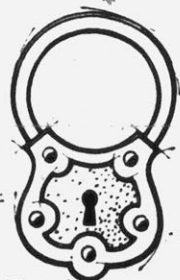
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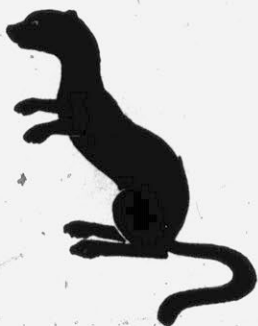
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SHOP DAILY FROM 10 AM TIL 5:30 PM

Results Of Getting Nabbed Never End

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by CHICAGO TRIBUNE-S. V. NEWS Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: This memo came to our office a few days ago. You would be doing a tremendous public service to publish this in your column, Abby.

P. L. SCARSELLA, SEATTLE

DEAR MR. SCARSELLA: Approximately a year ago I published a similar item, but it's worth repeating: DON'T DO IT, SON

"So you were stopped for a traffic violation and were discovered in possession of pot. And you were convicted of possession—a felony—and received a suspended sentence. Do you think that is the end of it, son?"

"NOT QUITE! You also lost your right to vote, to own a gun or to run for public office. You lost the opportunity of EVER becoming a doctor, dentist, certified public accountant, engineer, lawyer, architect, realtor, osteopath, pharmacist, schoolteacher, barber, or a stockbroker. You can't EVER hold a job where you must be licensed or bonded and you can NEVER work for the city, the county, or the

Federal government. You can't be admitted to West Point, Annapolis, or the Air Force Academy; but you CAN enlist in the military service . . . and be assigned to a labor battalion.

"Son, take it from some guys with a lot of mileage behind them: To you—with a lot of mileage still ahead of you—it just isn't worth it! DON'T DO IT!"

DEAR ABBY: I recently divorced my husband of many years after he was arrested for molesting our young adopted daughter on several occasions. He has done other things over the years, but this was the last straw.

He is now planning to marry a young woman who has three young daughters. Should I tell her why I divorced him so she will be forewarned? Or should I mind my own business? I hate to have him ruin another little girl's life.

Please answer in your column. Perhaps others would also know what to do in a situation like this.

FIRST WIFE

DEAR FIRST: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. [If you were she, wouldn't you appreciate the

warning?]

DEAR ABBY: I have been keeping steady company with a very fine woman about my age for the past year. I have taken her out for dinners, to the concert, theater, etc. I really enjoy her company.

I recently turned 65, and was retired from my job, thereby reducing my income considerably. Since my lady friend has no money worries, she has been picking up the tab for both of us so that we may continue our social outings. She's very discreet about it. She turns over sufficient money to me beforehand, so that I can "pay" for everything in public.

She never makes me feel beholden to her, but I still can't get used to accepting money from a lady.

Do you approve of this setup, Abby? If so, how can I get over feeling slightly embarrassed?

OLD FASHIONED

DEAR OLD: I see nothing wrong with it, as long as the lady doesn't attempt to obligate you in any way. Your embarrassment will fade once you're convinced that she enjoys your companionship as much as you enjoy hers.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, May 7, 1972—11

Engagement

Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Liggins, of Rt. 4, Raleigh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Charles Norman Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Savage

of Raleigh. The wedding will take place July 15.

MOTHER'S DAY CAKES Diener's Bakery

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How To Fill The Cookie Jar

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor
Old-time sugar cookies were always made from a dough that had to be rolled out and cut. But nowadays sugar cookies are made other ways.

One way is to shape the dough into small balls and flatten them with a greased custard cup dipped in sugar. Placing the sugar in a pie plate works well for dipping the custard cup.

These cookies have refreshing lemon flavor because they call for lemon juice and grated lemon rind. Grate the rind as fine as possible; two medium-size lemons will yield the two teaspoons called for. In grating, remove only the outer yellow part of the rind, not the white membrane underneath.

Because these cookies are on the delicate side, remove them from the cookie sheet as soon as they are firm enough to be moved. If they are allowed to cool completely on the cookie sheet, they will stick and break when removed.

LEMON SUGAR COOKIES

2½ cups sifted flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1½ teaspoon salt

1 cup butter

2 cups sugar

2 eggs

2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

3 tablespoons lemon juice

1 cup quick-cooking oats

On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder and salt.

In a large mixing bowl cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in lemon rind and lemon juice. Gradually stir in sifted flour mixture blending well. Stir in oats. Thoroughly chill dough.

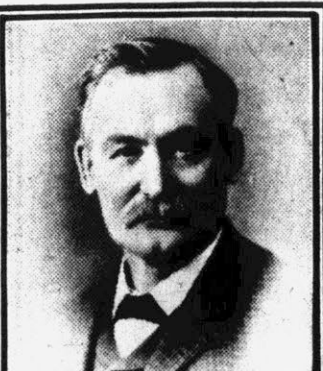
For each cookie, roll 1 level tablespoon of dough into a ball. Place balls, several inches apart, on greased cookie sheets. Using a custard cup that has been greased and dipped in sugar, flatten each ball to ¼-inch thickness.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until lightly browned around edges—8 to 10 minutes. Cool 1 minute, then carefully remove from cookie sheets with a wide spatula. Let cool on wire racks. Store in an airtight container.

Makes 6 dozen.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hutchins of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Randal, to William Adrain Jefferson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Jefferson of Greenville. The wedding will take place May 20.



Heavy

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B. Shift sleepgown, sizes P,S,M,L. \$8

C. Sleepcoat, sizes P,S,M,L. \$10

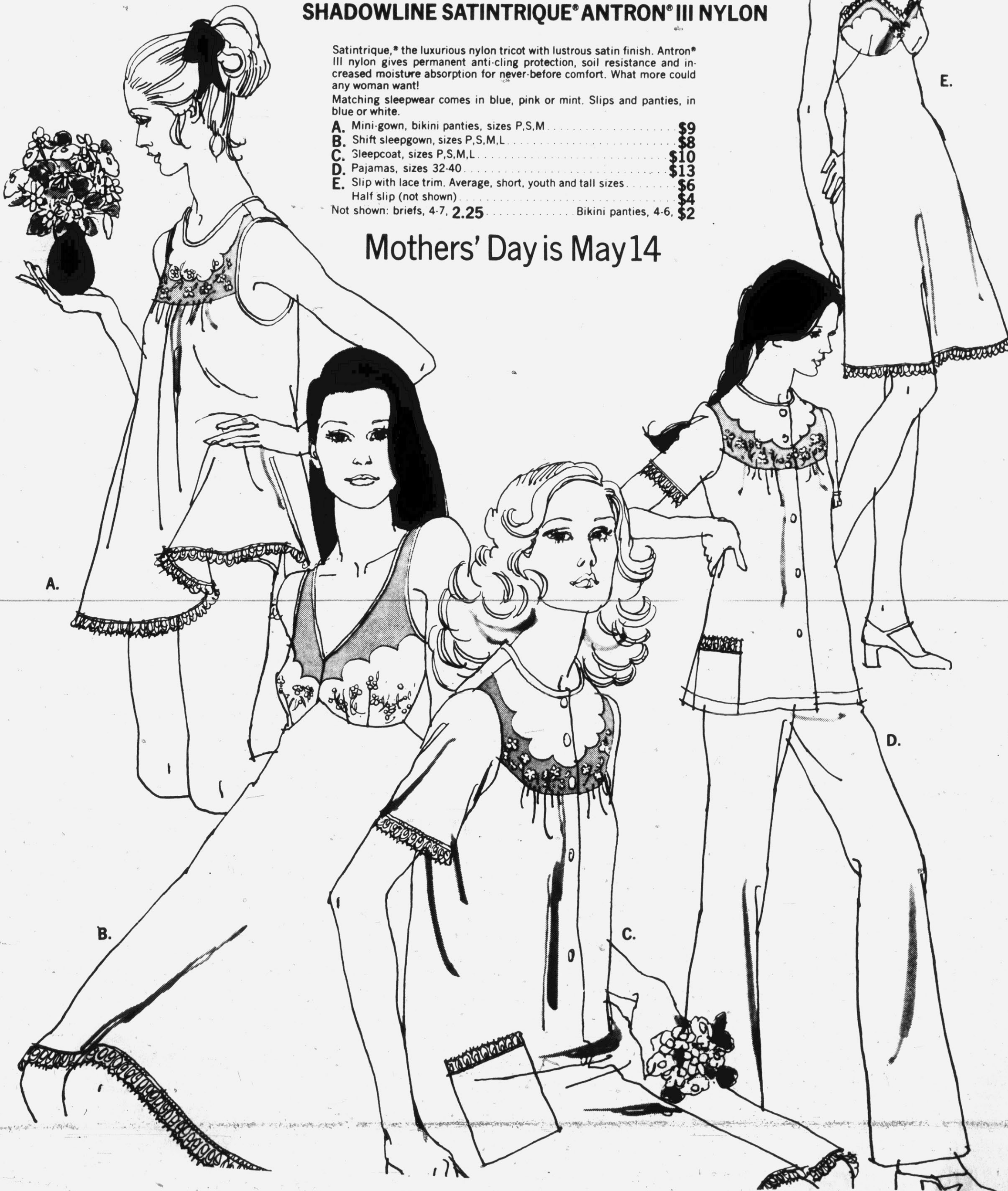
D. Pajamas, sizes 32-40. \$13

E. Slip with lace trim. Average, short, youth and tall sizes. \$6

Half slip (not shown). \$4

Not shown: briefs, 4-7, 2.25. Bikini panties, 4-6, \$2

Mothers' Day is May 14



IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY TIL 9, SATURDAY TIL 6.

Engagements Announced



MISS SHERRY LONG DAVIS... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Davis Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Phillip Lee Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Laughlin of Burlington. The wedding will take place Aug. 6.



MISS BONNIE LOU ROBERTS... is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret May Roberts of Bell Arthur and the late SSgt. Milton Louis Roberts, who announces her engagement to Michael Lee Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durwood Hines of Bell Arthur. The wedding will take place June 16.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church will be the scene of the Aug. 12 wedding of Kathy Morton and Vic Carnevale.

The couple met last year at a holiday party and were introduced by Kathy's employer, Dr. W. C. Goodwin Jr., formerly of Greenville. She received her engagement ring several weeks ago while they were here during the weekend visiting her parents.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Wayne Community College and is now working as a dental assistant. He fiance is attending Wayne Community College and will transfer to Methodist College, Fayetteville, in September to study pre-law.

Also planning an August wedding are Ann Hinnant and Billy Taylor. they will exchange vows on the 19th in the Selma Original Free Will Baptist Church.

The couple, who have been dating since high school, are students at East Carolina University. Ann is a rising senior majoring in English and Billy is also a rising senior majoring in health and physical education.

This was Ann's first year at East Carolina having graduated from Mount Olive College.

Before entering college, Billy had decided to attend Mount Olive but changed his mind when he discovered that Ann and another girl, whom he was dating would also be attending there.

Mrs. Betty Casey of Greenville left this morning for her third trip to Alaska to visit her daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. David Keller, Paneen, Luke and Daniel.

Betty, who is a free lance writer for this

newspaper, left from the Raleigh-Durham Airport and will arrive in Fairbanks late this afternoon.

After spending tonight there, she will leave in the morning for Ranana, where the Keller family lives. Betty plans to spend two weeks in Tanana and during the third week, she will be camping with her daughter and children in Mount McKinley Park,, which is located approximately 125 miles from Fairbanks. They will also be sight-seeing in Fairbanks.

Betty said she anticipates seeing the spring thaw break-up on the Tanana and Yukon Rivers, which is an outstanding event. "The ice is six' to none thick and the first crack in the ice sounds like a cannon."

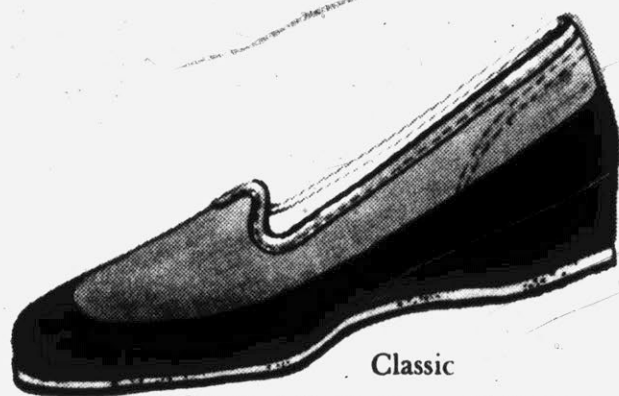
Brody's
DOWNTOWN
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Let's talk

Facts

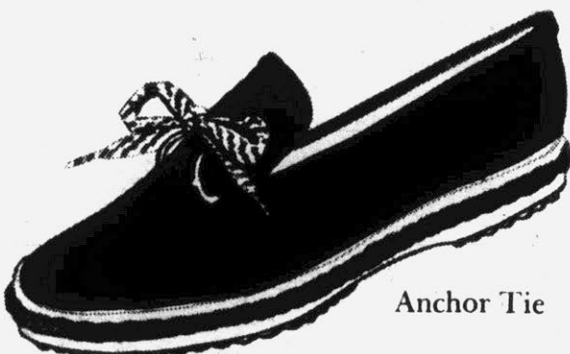
about
Keds' grasshoppers

This is just 3 of many exciting casuals by Keds Grasshoppers. In fact, there are so many Keds, you may have trouble making up your mind.



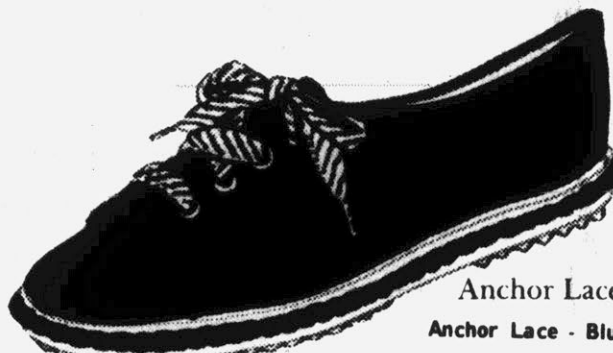
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Anniversary Banquet Features Menus Of President's Peking State Dinner

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—If Confucius didn't say it, he should have: She who plans to attend Chinese banquet should fast until meal time.

The desirability of such a diet became apparent when I arose recently from a meal that had been described in advance as a 10-course banquet. It actually consisted of 17 courses, if you counted the appetizers individually. Or 19, if you included two main course dishes prepared in a cooking demonstration before the meal began.

The banquet was given by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. H. Dee to celebrate their 16th wedding anniversary. It was based on published menus of President Nixon's state dinner in Peking. Dee, an insurance and investment executive who is active in Chinatown organizations here, said he chose the bill of fare to show that the

United States had both the chefs and the ingredients to copy the presidential feast.

Cooked for Presidents

Dee chose Foo Chow Restaurant, on Manhattan's upper East Side, because its supervising chef, Tien-Bao "Terry" Chow, has had White House experience. While chef at the Chinese Embassy in Washington, he had prepared special dishes for the Executive Mansion during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. He now is semi-retired, but oversees the kitchen at his daughter's restaurant. His son-in-law, Alexander Lam, is its head chef.

The anniversary banquet began with nine appetizers, which Mrs. Dee called cold cuts. She said she often serves them for parties at home because their advance preparation lets her spend more time with their guests. Our favorites were wedges of century eggs

and a salad-like mixture of shredded turnip, carrots, scallions and jellyfish, lightly dressed with sesame oil.

Century eggs aren't really that old. Dee said they're aged for about 100 days in a claylike mixture that includes lime. The eggs have a marbled appearance, ranging from a brown exterior through shades of green to yellow. The flavor often is compared to that of aged cheese, which is unfortunate. The eggs we ate were neither smelly nor strong.

The jellyfish salad was delicate, with no fishy flavor. Other dishes that were especially appealing included chicken with chestnuts, sweet walnut cream soup (a dessert) and sweet pungent Mandarin fish. The chestnuts were French marrons, not the water chestnuts commonly used in Oriental cooking.

The fish was spectacular-looking, fried whole so that its tail curved in the air and it appeared to be swimming in sauce on the platter.

A Special Recipe
Feng Ling Dee, a skilled cook

Lady Engineer Is First Winner

PARIS (WNS) — Two hundred years ago the Widow Cliquot, 27, launched her champagne on all the "grades tables" of Europe. After the abdication of Napoleon, she became Europe's greatest businesswoman by chartering ships to carry her champagne even to Russia. Now the bicentennial of her organization has been celebrated at Maxim's with the creation of the Prix Veuve Cliquot to honor women who challenge male domains. The first winner is Gisele Picard, 40, mother of three girls and a lady engineer who runs a big construction company and labors with her construction gangs. The prize: her own grape vine in the heart of Widow Cliquot's champagne empire.



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herself, showed me at her home how to prepare sweet pungent Mandarin fish.

Rub a 1 1/2-pound whole, eviscerated, scaled yellowfish, sea bass or whiting inside and out with 1 tablespoon of soy sauce and 2 teaspoons of sherry. Refrigerate, covered, overnight.

In advance, wash and peel 1 average carrot, 1/2 green pepper, 1 scallion and 2 or 3 thin rounds of fresh ginger and cut all into matchlike shreds. Add to this 1 tablespoon each of matchlike shreds of cooked Virginia ham, lean fresh pork (slightly frozen to make slicing easy), canned, drained bamboo shoots and 2 dried Chinese mushrooms softened in warm water.

At mealtime, dry fish well with paper towels, coat well with cornstarch, make 3 diagonal slices through to bone on each side and fry about 5 minutes on each side in 2 cups of oil heated to sizzling in a 12-inch skillet. Fish should be golden brown and crisp.

After turning fish, fry vegetable-meat mixture in a 2 tablespoons of oil in a preheated getable-meat mixture in a 2 tablespoons of oil in a preheated pan for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add a blend of 3/4 cup each of water and white vinegar, 2 teaspoons each of sherry and soy sauce, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, 1/2 cup of sugar and 1/4 teaspoon of sesame oil. Cook about 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 1 tablespoon of cornstarch dissolved in 2 tablespoons of water. Cook about 1 1/2 minutes more, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens.

Remove fish to platter, blot with paper towels to remove excess oil, and pou

Museum Sponsors 'Ecology Special'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Roughing it in the backwoods isn't the only way to learn about nature.

More than 100 adults and youngsters did it by flying in a 707 jet dubbed the "Ecology Special" to get a look at the works of man and nature.

Champagne was poured continuously for the adults by pretty stewardesses—a far cry from the few luxuries that can be shoved into a knapsack.

"Flying is a terrific way to see things," said Maryann Danielson, director of the San Mateo County Junior Museum which sponsored the project, a first for any museum in the area.

Pilot Helped

Miss Danielson said the trip was arranged with the help of TWA pilot Wayne Richardson, who persuaded his employers to rent the craft at a minimal cost.

The plane flew south to Big Sur, then east over Salinas and the San Joaquin Valley. Then it went north along the western foothills of the Sierra, returning home via the farmlands north of Sacramento.

A running commentary was supplied by two ecology experts, Howard Cogswell and Thomas Pagenhart, both professors at Cal State Hayward.

Contrasts

Pagenhart contrasted areas

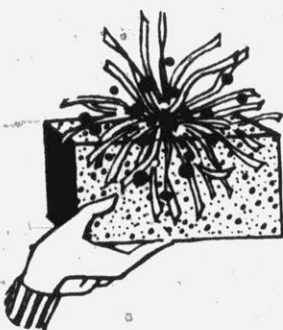
Wedding Cake Was 11 Feet Tall

LONGFORD, Ireland (WNS) — Lena McGinley, who loves sweets, always said she would marry at 16 and have the biggest wedding cake in the world. Well, she just wed at 17, and it took two trucks to deliver her 15-layer cake to the wedding reception. The bride, who is barely five-feet-three, needed a ladder in order to cut the cake, which was eleven feet tall.

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Pres. Thieu Turns To Best General

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The general chosen by President Nguyen Van Thieu to rally South Vietnam's battered forces in the northern provinces is the most

logical pick for the job. In the opinion of many American officers, he is the only one. Returning to the Hue area where he spent four years as a popular combat commander, Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong be-

comes the key figure in the current military crisis. It is hoped that by inspiring the troops who have served under him before and by organizing the defenses of the city he knows well, Truong will be able

to reverse the tide of the Saigon government's military losses. To this task Truong brings 18 years of army service, including four 1966-70, as commander of the 1st Division

based at Hue. Under Truong, the 1st Division became known as the best of South Vietnam's 11 regular infantry divisions. Truong at the same time earned a reputation as a "soldier's general" who put the combat performance and welfare of his men above the political intrigues so dear to most South Vietnamese generals.

Truong, 42, is widely regarded as virtually apolitical and is known and respected among senior American officers for his honesty and incorruptibility. Truong was said to have once offered his resignation as delta commander rather than become involved in a political intrigue. This was when an attempt was made by others to oust him and replace him with Maj. Gen. Nguyen Vinh Nghi, a relative of Thieu's wife and commander of the delta-based 21st Infantry Division.

One Of Eight Is Illegitimate

WELLINGTON (AP) — Every eighth New Zealand baby is illegitimate and one in five is conceived out of wedlock, according to latest Health Department statistics.

The illegitimacy rate, now one of the highest in the world, has risen from 8.05 per cent of live births in 1962 to 13.34 per cent in 1970—and is still rising. Almost 38 per cent of unwed mothers are teenagers. Seventy-five per cent of married teenagers conceived their first baby before they wed.

Those Who Depart Appalachia Don't Find Problems Solved

By FRANK T. CSONGOS
HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (UPI) — In the industrial cities north of here—Dayton, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit—there is a grim joke about the poor of Appalachia. It goes like this: "When a kid graduates from high school down there, he isn't given a diploma, he gets a road map."

The implication is Appalachia is so poor the young people can't find jobs in West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and other states along the Appalachian ridges, so they head north.

The "joke" has more than a grain of truth in it. Many do head north, sometimes whole families. But what happens to them then?

What such people, especially the unskilled and largely uneducated, face when they head for the cities hoping for work is the question examined in a unique 12-part, half-hour per program television series (title: "Handful of Ashes") being shown this month on the educational channel of Marshall University (WMUL-TV). The project was financed by the Corporation of Public Broadcasting.

Fictional Family Shown
"The aim of our show is to portray the problems of the poor of Appalachia," said producer and co-script writer

Margaret Johnson. "Our fictional family is trying, at first, to make a living in Appalachia where there are no jobs available. They are uneducated, unskilled, desperate. Due to their lack of experience, education and training, they are forced to accept the services of the Department of Welfare."

The family is not meant to be typical of Appalachian families but rather a composite of types of persons and problems found in the mountains. "They are representative of those individuals who leave their rural surroundings and go to the city," executive producer Terry Hollinger said.

Portrayed is the "Adkins" family. The father, Alton Adkins, is 50, semi-literate, alcoholic. He has been unemployed 10 years because of an injury. The welfare he receives is hardly enough to sustain the family. His wife, Sarah, is deeply religious and falls back on Biblical quotations when unable to rationalize her family's misery.

There are three children. Will, the elder son, dreams of becoming a movie star. Thomas, the younger boy, wants to finish high school and go to college. Leona May, the teen-aged daughter, is a pretty, confused innocent.

This is the family that heads

for the city because "we can't get a decent job. We got no choice ... we gotta go."

Problems Persist
Once in the city, things become no better. Father Adkins is still on welfare. "He cannot fill out an employment form, let alone get a job," Mrs. Johnson said. "But he can get some help, so we have a chance to introduce types of services available such as work training programs, food stamp utilization, counseling."

Even with help, Alton Adkins is unable to make the transition from "the peaceful hills of Appalachia" to the city. The rest of the family doesn't do any better. Troubles mount. Older son Will becomes involved in a barroom fight and is arrested for murder. Tom, the younger, becomes involved with a Puerto Rican girl and runs away when the family violently disapproves of his romantic choice. Sarah languishes in her longing for the hills. Leona May is introduced to drugs and is seduced by a city slicker.

At a point in the series a narrator observes: "There are dreams here shattered along those worn streets like tiny bits of broken glass that gleam and sparkle in the afternoon sun ... We can strike it rich one day and set the city ablaze; or

silently pass through ..."

There is no striking it rich for the Adkins family and finally, defeated, they return home. Son Will, writing the "Adkins Family Ballad," laments: "From friendly mountains many went

"To crowded city dwelling
"They took their hopes and dreams to town
"Then watched them slowly failing.

"I'm trapped, lost, a stranger in a strange land
"And all the roses I pick
"Are a handful of ashes in my hand."

The message, apparently, though it is not specifically stated, is that the problems of Appalachia need to be solved in Appalachia.

PTI Schedules Special Study

A special research program for college bound high school students, arranged by Pitt Technical Institute, will begin June 12 and continue through July 7.

A total of 32 county high school students will participate in the program during the summer. The aim of the program is to prove that if college bound students were exposed more to vocational education more of them would go into the vocational area.

Each student will select from the vocational offerings at Pitt Technical Institute for two classes. They will attend the classes each afternoon for in-depth training in the selected areas.

COSTLY DAMAGE
HOUSTON (AP) — Losses from vandalism and burglaries at Houston schools continue to increase, and are approaching \$500,000 a year.

School district officials have proposed night patrols and a central alarm and communications network

FLORSHEIM EASES INTO SOFTENED PATENT.

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SNOW BATHING ANYONE? — Viola G. Sotomayor of Montague (Mich.) at left, and Terry L. Kaminski of Jackson frolic in the remaining snow on the campus of Michigan Technological University. Most of the white stuff is in a pile left from winter plowing. (AP Wirephoto)

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You need spiritual assistance today in order to keep from being depressed and overcoming adverse aspects in effect. Seek the right philosophy of life that builds your spirit and helps gain the things you desire. Don't be upset by obstacles.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may feel hemmed in by situations you do not care for. Seek the company of amusing persons and then go ahead with plans you have made. You can help one who is in real trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in outside activities instead of contending with the ill humor of family or friends who may be feeling depressed. Avoid a trick that someone is trying to play on you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The outside world is not your best bet now, but home and family is, so concentrate on that important realm of your existence. Avoid taking chances where your good name is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Tone down your emotions or you could really run around in circles today and get nowhere fast. Work on a new plan for greater abundance and iron out the bugs.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Although you are not in the mood to work, a good breakfast will easily change your mind and you can accomplish much that is important. Support mate's ideas and get ahead faster.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid an argument with associate for not doing part of the work you expected him or her to do. Plan how to improve your image in the future. Dress more conservatively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to do something thoughtful for those who have shown you much loyalty in the past. A lighter diet and more rest is needed if you are to improve your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engaging in quiet pleasures is best now, so avoid those who like to take risks. You have been too matter-of-fact with mate, so undo that now. Spend a happy evening at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An ideal day to eliminate the source of trouble that is causing friction at home. Do it quietly and intelligently. The ideas you have for starting a definite uptrend are good.

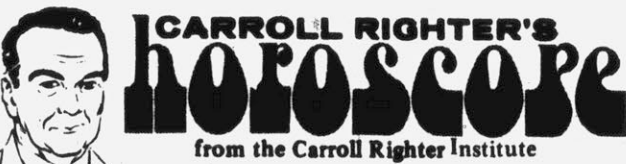
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study duties ahead of you well, and then plan a clever way of handling them. Don't neglect to attend the services which are beneficial to you. Show that you have wisdom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Monetary matters are not as you want them to be, but this in no way to make radical changes. Quietly study and make plans for the future. Be sure to get a good night's rest.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to improve your health and charm before you step out to the social or other recreational activity. Don't rely on too many friends to go along with your ideas. Be alert.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those individuals with a desire to have order and neatness. Do the best you can so that this alert mind can be put to finest use. Any career that has to do with troubleshooting is best for your progeny, so direct education along such lines. Give religious training early so that the tendency to become despondent at times will be eliminated.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, MAY 8, 1972



GENERAL TENDENCIES: Day favors judgment and gaining assistance of one influential in business or artistic matters. Arguments and disagreements in p.m., unless you make a special point to be gentle and considerate.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get that new plan working early and efficiently so you can take it easy tonight when aspects are apt to be rather difficult. Follow intuitions during day, since they are working more than accurately. Read some in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact good pals who can help you gain your highest goals during the day, but take care you do not argue with others tonight. Plan social fun now for the days and weeks ahead. Then you get good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You're able to handle important business matters in a.m., but take care to avoid those who like to argue later in the day. Do not neglect matters of credit that are so important now. Please those who count.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact persons with valuable experience who can be of great assistance to you in your business. Plan some trip or change that is important after lunch. Show you have wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into the right activities that will lessen your work load and increase your profits. Then do whatever will make you feel stronger, better. Follow hunches during day. Take it easy tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the right way to come to a better meeting of minds with associates during day hours, and be sure to follow through on promises you have made. Evening can be a little difficult. Control temper and you win out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use your ingenuity in order to ingratiate yourself into the good graces of labor bosses, co-workers, or whoever else is important in your life. Take a little time for fun later in the day. Nothing strenuous, though.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Spare time during the day is best for the recreation you want, and the p.m. is fine for resting and rebuilding your energies. One you like looks upon you with favor. Get on the good side of this person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You know what it is that will make kin happy now, so get it done without further ado. Get your talents better recognized by the public in general. Evening is fine for radio or TV — have fun and learn.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep appointments

Plaque Bears Names Of Honor Pupils Grads Who Moved Up



A PLAQUE ... bearing names of ECU chemistry students who have earned MD, DDS or PhD degrees after graduating at ECU is presented to ECU Chemistry Chairman Dr. Robert

C. Lamb (left) by retiring professors J. O. Derrick (center) and Dr. Joseph N. LeConte (right). (Photo by ECU News Bureau)

The families of two retiring chemistry professors at East Carolina University have given an engraved plaque to the ECU Department of Chemistry bearing the names of ECU Chemistry graduates who have received doctoral degrees.

The plaque was presented at a departmental banquet honoring Dr. Joseph Nisbet LeConte and Prof. J. O. Derrick, who are scheduled to retire from teaching at ECU this Spring.

Engraved on the plaque are the names of 40 ECU alumni who graduated with degrees in chemistry and have subsequently earned the MD, DDS or PhD degree. They represent ECU classes ranging from 1940

to 1966. Dr. Robert Williams, ECU provost, addressed the group on the careers of Dr. LeConte and Derrick, who have been members of the ECU faculty for faculty for a total of 41 years, and said that presentation of the plaque was "a marvelous gesture, worthy of becoming a tradition for other ECU departments to follow."

Dr. LeConte holds degrees from Emory University and UNC-Chapel Hill. During his tenure at ECU, he has been a visiting professor at the University.

Dr. LeConte is co-author of a set of textbooks for students of paramedical chemistry which

will shortly be released by D. C. Heath and Co., publishers.

Prof. Derrick holds degrees from the University of South Carolina and has done additional study at the Universities.

He is the author of about 20 articles in science education journals and was a collaborator of a published research report financed by the Danforth Foundation.

Prof. Derrick directed the first district science fairs in eastern North Carolina and has directed National Science Foundation Institutes on the ECU campus.

Disaster Area Of Unemployed

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — Suffolk County, which stretches from Nassau County to Montauk Point on the eastern end of Long Island, has been declared an employment disaster area by the Federal Government, making it eligible for emergency relief funds and loans to private industry.

The designation will enable the county to receive money under the Public Works and Economic Development Act for everything from industrial sewers to roads, tourism facilities and research laboratories.

She is a graduate of Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. Mrs. McCrary is now employed at Middle Georgia Hospital here.

She is married at Alexander McCrary Jr. and they have one son.

Alexander Will Attend Session

Rudolph Alexander, Associate Dean of Student Affairs for Activities at East Carolina University, will attend a conference of new officers and board members of the Association of College and University Concert Managers in Madison, Wisconsin, later this month.

Alexander is one of twelve college officials throughout the U. S. and Canada serving on the ACUCM Board of Directors.

Completes Study For Her Degree

MACON, Ga. — Mrs. JoAnn Phillips McCrary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Farmville, N.C., has completed her studies for a degree in medical technology at the Central Georgia Medical Center here.

She is a graduate of Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. Mrs. McCrary is now employed at Middle Georgia Hospital here.

She is married at Alexander McCrary Jr. and they have one son.

OPEN HOUSE

The Annual Open House Program for Caswell Center will be held Sunday, May 7. All buildings are open to visitors.

A program of music will be presented by the Academic and Trainable School students at 2:00 P. M. in the Recreation Building. The public is invited to attend.

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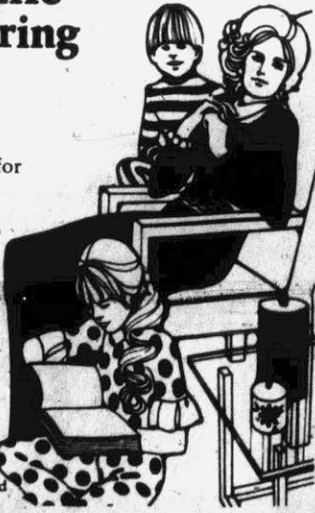
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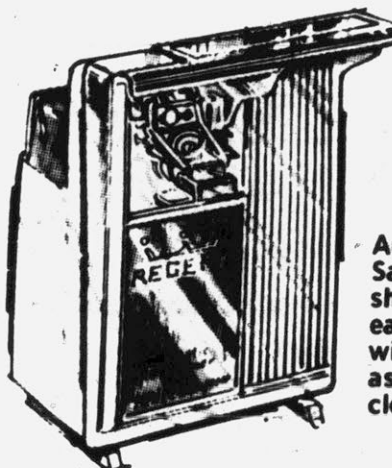
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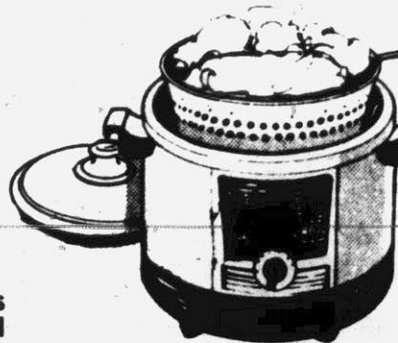
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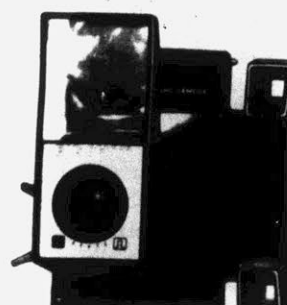
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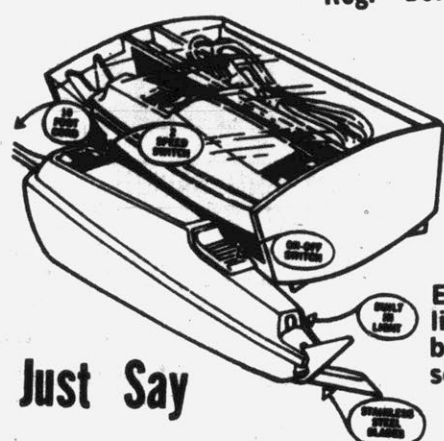
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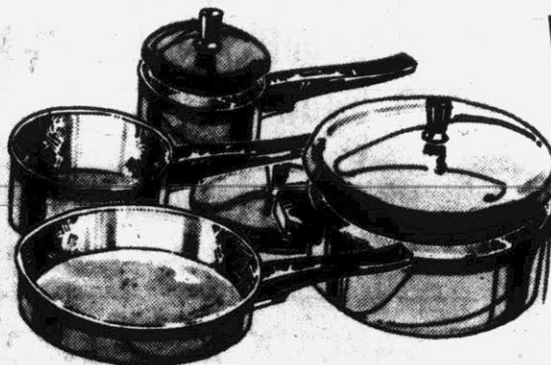
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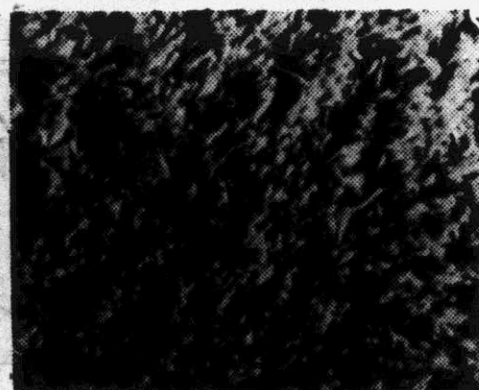
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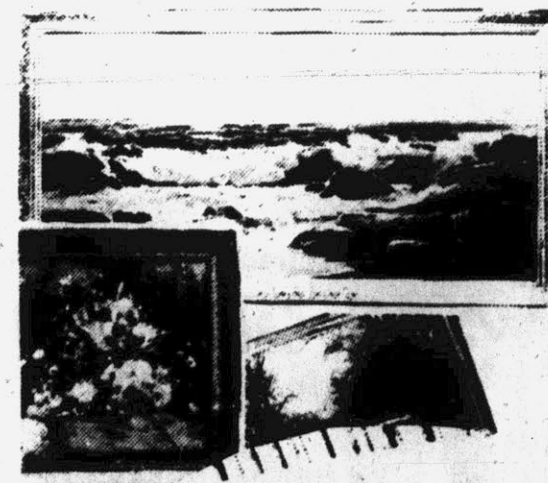
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Truman Denied Privileges Of Old Age

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—He is an old man now without the privileges of other old men. The park bench in the sun, the small talk with others of his time and memories are denied Harry S. Truman. Nearly 20 years out of the White House he is revered as Mr. President, but restricted as Mr. Citizen.

He knew it would come. "I still don't feel like a completely private citizen and I don't suppose I ever will," he said once. "It's still almost impossible to do as other people do, even though I've tried. You can't always be as you want to be after you've been under those bright lights."

Now, on May 8, another birthday. Eighty-eight. His friends will gather, as they always do, at the Hotel Muehlebach to lunch, to praise, and to light candles on heart-shaped petits-fours.

For the seventh straight year he'll raise glasses of sherry in toast to an empty, high-backed leather chair. Truman, the man who always loved cronies, camaraderie and goo conversation is too feeble to be there.

Age has built a wall around Truman, isolating him from his friends, making him a prisoner of his house.

His appearance is a shock to those who remember his ebullient good health as president. He looks drawn and thin, pitifully frail. His false teeth give him trouble and slur his speech. His eyes, always weak, look enormous and stary behind thick lenses. He hears badly.

"But his mind is clear as crystal," said H. Roe Bartle, a former Kansas City mayor and

one of the few friends who see him regularly. "He keeps abreast of the times, rarely reminisces. He wants to talk about what happened yesterday and what may happen tomorrow."

Others confide that he has mental lapses, that he "over-reacts like a crotchety old goat"—not unusual for a man Truman's age. But they hasten to stress the amount of reading he does and his awareness and interest in the world today.

"On every current event he's got an opinion of what we ought to do and why we ought to do it," Bartle said. "He talks about legislation before the Congress. He'll get down to little minute things. He never calls a man by name like you and I do. For instance, Hubert Humphrey. He'll say, 'Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the former vice president.' He always gives the title. It is always an indication of respect for the title that he holds."

Thomas Hart Benton, the distinguished artist, painted Truman's portrait last year. "The old man looks better as an old man than he did as a young man," said Benton, himself 83. "You get that fat off of him and you see that chicken-hawk face and also his sensitivity. You would never think of Harry Truman as being sensitive, but he is—when he's not fat and bothered with all the defenses a politician has to put up with. You didn't ever see the real man, you saw only the mask."

But Truman's sister, Mary Jane, said a little sadly: "I don't know. He doesn't look a thing like he used to. He always had a full face and always looked so well. He takes a miserable

picture now, he's so thin. And he's always taken such a nice picture."

The Benton portrait, standing on an easel in the lobby of the Harry S. Truman presidential library, dismayed employees at first. It shows a white-haired old man engrossed in a book held in gnarled, arthritic fingers. The shirt collar and suit are loose. About all that's familiar is the hawk nose, made more prominent by the lines in Truman's face. Like all Benton paintings, it's scrupulously detailed.

"He's a skull now," said Benton. "You can see the man without the jowls and the fat. He has no need now to put on an act, any kind of public act. So he relaxes now. He's a very interesting old man."

The association between the artist and Truman began in 1960 when Benton painted "Independence and the Opening of the West," a 495-square foot mural, in the lobby of the library. "We got to be pretty good friends," Benton said. "This is an amazing thing for an artist and a politician. Harry Truman and I are two men who can sit in a room alone and drink a glass of whisky and feel at ease. You know what I mean? Now there is no other politician I can do that with—none of them."

Benton had tried to paint Truman in 1963, when the former president still went to the library daily—something he hasn't done since 1965. Truman posed willingly, Benton said, but "I was constantly interfered with by office workers. The women wanted him to look like Clark Gable and the politicians..." Benton's hands went up in exasperation. "I finally told him, 'I can't do this,' and he let me off the hook. Then last year we got to talking about that effort. We were laughing about that and I said, 'Hell, why not try again?' and he said why not. So I did this painting and I'm glad I waited because it's more interesting."

The artist made four trips to the Truman home for sketches, then painted in his garage-studio in Kansas City. "Mrs. Truman saw it and said, 'That's him,'" says Benton. "What the hell more do you want?" Does Truman like it? "Bess does," Benton replies. "That's enough."

The things that please Bess have always been enough for Truman. She was his childhood sweetheart, the aristocratic athlete that the bookish farm boy Truman wooed and won; she was the only girl he ever dated and loved; she was his secretary in the Senate; she was his unobtrusive confidant and supporter when he was president. Now 87 herself, still doing most of the shopping, cooking and housework, she is with him constantly, zealously guarding his privacy.

"I don't think she likes to leave Harry too much," said Mary Jane Truman. "There's always somebody on hand, but at his age, you know, he might get up and fall. There has to be somebody in the house."

Privately, some of their friends say she protects him too much, keeping away people who might brighten his days. But they respect her wishes and the calling list is small.

"I think they're lonely," said one friend. "Truman is a crony man and there are no more cronies." And another friend: "There's no question he's got to be protected at every moment. Lonely? Undoubtedly. I would hate to be in his position. He's used to people and contacts in the world." And Mary Jane, with sisterly concern: "Even our family doesn't go as often. I think it's better not to."

Charles Hipsh, the president of a Kansas City bank, is a weekly visitor, along with his brother, Sam. "He's never expressed

loneliness," Charles Hipsh said. "He always seems to welcome you with open arms when you come there. And Mrs. Truman—she makes you feel like you're the president instead of visiting the president."

Says Bartle: "The president has good days and he has bad days. If it's a bad day and I want to bring somebody out, she'll suggest another day. If it's somebody from out of town and I say, 'Can we have two minutes?' she'll always say yes." On such a visit he tells Truman, "Just want to say hello, we've got to hurry, got another engagement." Bartle, a hearty mountain of a man, laughs. "Now Miss Bess, she loves that. Because if the old boy isn't feeling up to par that day she doesn't want to be imposing on him. I can get in there and get out of there faster than any 300-pound guy you ever saw."

Recently Bartle and Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, shared a speaker's platform. Gravel said he had always wanted to meet Truman. With only a few

minutes notice to the Trumans, Bartle took him to Independence. "We walked in and Mr. Truman, with a twinkle in his eyes, said, 'Yep, I'll tell you, you've been a good senator,'" Bartle recounted. "And he knew the legislation Gravel had voted for, where he had not cast his ballot and where he'd been negative. Well, it overwhelmed me. Now why should a man who is 87 years old study the records of senators so he knew what he voted for and what he voted against?"

Gravel also had something to tell Truman. In the '50s, when the ex-president was visiting New York, Gravel was studying at Columbia University and driving a cab part time. "You were taking your morning walk," he told Truman. "I drove very slowly, up to the curb and

stuck my hand up and said, 'Good Morning, Mr. President, it's good to see you.' And you turned to me and said, 'Young man, you look good to me, just make something of yourself.' After the visit, Gravel commented: "I never forgot. He was just as friendly to me when I was just a cab driver. He didn't know then that I would be a senator from Alaska."

The story illustrates a facet about Truman that his sister probably knows best. "Harry has always been down to earth, being president never changed him any," she said. "As Mama said, just be in the key of B-natural, and that's what all of us have always been. We didn't pretend anything we were not. He had experienced enough; he knew what people were up against."

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Whitfield School's Honor Pupils Listed

GRIMESLAND — The honor roll and principal's list for the fifth marking period at G. R. Whitfield have been announced by Principal Raymond Reddrick.

The following students qualified for the honor roll by making all A's in their subjects:

Second grade — Jeffrey Carmon, Sammie Heath, Jeffrey Manning, Gena Buck, Lorrie Gentile, Angela Martin, Gwen Nichols and Kathy Wall.

Third grade — Kay Heath and Lori Tripp; Fifth grade — Ben Wilson; Sixth grade — Jerome Pritchard and Linda Hudson; Seventh grade — Donna Jefferson and William Lewis.

The following students were placed on the principal's list: Second grade — Linda Hardy,

Mary Adams, Nannette Kornegay, Rodney Harrington, Mark Dixon, Carl Elks, Carl Alton Smith, Beth Wagoner and Teresa Wells;

Third grade — Gregory Hayes, Terene Rountree, Cassandra Belcher, Christy Jones, and Angela Roberson;

Fifth grade — James Moore, Chris Wilson, Kim Buck, Vickie Clark, Donna Dixon, Deborah Howard, Tammy Manning, Kim Owens and Jeffery Stikes;

Sixth grade — Karl Gatlin, Elgin Hawkins, Clarissa Carmon and Evelyn Greene;

Seventh grade — Karl Gatlin, Elgin Hawkins, Clarissa Carmon and Evelyn Greene;

Seventh grade — Connie Mills, Diane Williams Michael Clendenon, Thetus Green and Lynn Hudson.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q103 ♥54 ♦A10942 ♣854
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass Pass
Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid now?
Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q107 ♥QJ9874 ♦5 ♣532
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K7653 ♥AQ8 ♦AK82 ♣8
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A2 ♥K9 ♦K9532 ♣8543
The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠
3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass
4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K6 ♥AQ763 ♦AQ73 ♣96
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AJ95 ♥K5 ♦9852 ♣AQJ
What is your opening bid?
Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠982 ♥J ♦AJ6 ♣AK8542
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
Q. 8—As dealer you hold:

♠A85 ♥AQ103 ♦AQ542 ♣3
What is your opening bid?

(Look for answers Monday)

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SPRING SPECIAL	SPRING SPECIAL	SPRING SPECIAL	SPRING SPECIAL	SPRING SPECIAL
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Riva Ridge Rolls To Derby Victory



Riva Ridge (center) leads the way to the wire in Kentucky Derby.

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Riva Ridge, an aspirant to racing's Triple Crown, easily took the first leg Saturday when he won the 98th Kentucky Derby in a wire-to-wire victory.

With rider Ron Turcotte merely flicking his whip at the son of First Landing in the stretch drive, he pulled away from No Le Haze and won with daylight to spare.

No Le Haze had moved up quickly at the end, but not quickly enough as Riva Ridge, last year's 2-year-old champion, was outdistancing the field.

Hold Your Peace, who had challenged Riva Ridge for the first mile of the 1 1/4-mile Derby, finished third with Introductivo fourth.

The victory for the Chenery Family's Meadow Stable was worth \$140,800, second richest pot in the history of America's most famous horse race. Riva Ridge's time was 2:01.4.

Turcotte sent Riva Ridge to the front in the first jump from the gate and had nearly a length lead going past the stands for the first time.

But Carlos Marquez moved Hold Your Peace, flying the colors of Mrs. Maribel Blum, into contention after the first three furlongs and the two were

several lengths ahead of the rest of the 16-horse field in a head and head battle through the backstretch.

At the quarter pole, Turcotte turned his horse loose and Hold Your Peace began to fade as Phil Rubbicco moved quickly with No Le Haze to take the place money.

The 1 1/4 miles time of 2:01:45 was a second and one fifth slower than the record held by Northern Dancer.

The victory was Riva Ridge's third this season and, as the favorite of the largest crowd in Kentucky Derby history, he returned \$5, \$3.80 and \$3 while No Le Haze's tickets were worth \$4.40 and \$3.40 and Hold Your Peace paid \$3.60.

Rubbicco said he moved through horses "at the head of the stretch. I had so much horse left I thought we were going to win."

But Marquez, aboard Hold Your Peace, said Riva Ridge "was just too much."

"I was where I wanted to be on the backstretch," Marquez said, "but I just didn't have enough horse."

Riva Ridge, winner of five straight stakes at the end of his juvenile season, dominated his class, prompting trainer Lucien Laurin to race him lightly earlier this year.

He made it plain that he was seeking not only the great prize here, but the Preakness and Belmont as well and wanted to have a fresh colt to do it.

Riva Ridge made it quite clear that he was the best among those in the Derby—and most of his stiffest competition in the other classics will come from his own stable.

Gov. Wendell Ford, who presented the trophy to Mrs. John Tweedy, who manages Meadow Stable for the Chenery family, agreed with Laurin.

"We believe this is the first star in what will later add the other two stars in the Triple Crown of racing," he said.

Riva Ridge held a 3 1/4-length lead over No Le Haze at the wire while Hold Your Peace was another 3 1/2 lengths behind in third and Introductivo was 3 1/2 lengths behind in fourth.

Turcotte said his lead in the early part of the race really wasn't intended.

"I really intended to lay back about third," he said smilingly as he jumped from the winner's back.

"But while I was in the lead I knew I was all right. They would have to cover my ground to catch me," he added.

"I really felt like he had it at the end," Turcotte said.

Rubbicco, with his late charg-

ing winner of the Louisiana and Arkansas Derbies, said there just wasn't enough speed in the early part of the race for his colt to come on at the last.

"Maybe in the Preakness there will be more," he added.

The first quarter mile was run in 23 4/5 seconds with the half mile in 47 3/5, three quarters in 1:11 and the mile in 1:36.

Sensitive Music, owned by Forrest Lindsay, finished fifth with Freezet sixth and Big Spruce seventh.

Then, in order, came Head of the River, Big Brown Bear, Kentuckian, Hasso's Image, Majestic Needle, Our Trade Winds, Napoiee, Dr. Neale and Pacallo.

But with the exception of the first three finishers, there was no threat from any of the others.

From the 1 1/4-mile pole to the head of the stretch, it was all Riva Ridge and Hold Your Peace and, down the lane where dreams are won or lost, No Le Haze got into the act.

Laurin said about Riva Ridge, "If he looks all right, we'll ship him directly to Baltimore Monday morning." The Preakness is to be run at Pimlico May 20.

The victory for Riva Ridge made him the 12th horse in the

past 50 years and the first since Kauai King to lead at all the calls in the Derby.

After the first quarter mile, as he swept under the finish line for the first time, he had half a length on Majestic Needle, who dropped back to third in the next furlong.

After a half a mile, he was on top by a length and a half with Hold Your Peace on his trail and No Le Haze being held in sixth position, 7 1/2 lengths behind the leader.

With half a mile to go, Riva Ridge still was 1 1/2 lengths in front and Hold Your Peace had widened his margin to five lengths over Hasso's Image, in third position.

No Le Haze was running fifth at that point, still nine lengths away from Riva Ridge and running easily.

Then, as the field hit the head of the stretch, Riva Ridge drove out to a three-length lead and No Le Haze had charged up to third, three lengths behind Hold Your Peace and closing ground quickly.

Introductivo, the \$125,000 purchase of Corbin Robertson just three weeks ago, picked up fourth money by moving up from seventh position in a quick rush.

Bucs Take Second In Southern Track

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Six conference records were set Saturday and one tied as favored William & Mary won its 7th consecutive Southern Conference Track and Field Meet.

Winning the outstanding athlete award was Walter Davenport of East Carolina, who set a meet record in the triple

jump and won the long jump. The junior from North Wilkesboro, N.C., hopped, skipped and jumped 50 feet 4 1/2 inches to a conference record.

Other conference records were set in the 440-yard relay by William & Mary; the 120-yard high hurdles by Charles Dobson of William & Mary; the

440-yard dash by Jerome Napier, a freshman from Richmond; the 440-yard intermediate hurdles by Carl Wood of Richmond; and the pole vault, by Charles Strode of William & Mary.

Jim Kidd of East Carolina tied the conference record in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:49.5.

East Carolina was a distant second in team scoring with 73 points to 108 for William & Mary, which now has won nine of the conference meets held

since the Southern was reorganized 18 years ago.

The summary:
440 relay — 1, Richmond (Williams, Machers, Edwards, Napier) 41.4 (conference record, old record 41.5, W. & M., 1968). 2, W. & M. 42.0. 3, Davidson 42.1. 4, East Carolina 42.7. 5, VMI 44.6.

Discus — 1, Dimitroffs, Furman, 156. 10. 2, Fox, The Citadel, 150.6. 3, Peacock, East Carolina, 146.2. 4, Crumpler, Furman, 140.3. 5, Uenurman, 139.2.

120-yard high hurdles — 1, Dobson, W. & M., 1:49.5 (conference record, old record 1:50.1). 2, Sweet, Furman, 1:51.2. 3, Ryan, W. & M., 1:53.3. 4, Kelsy, Furman, 1:54.1. 5, DeWitt, Richmond, 1:56.5. 6, Rosser, Richmond, 1:57.4.

High jump — 1, Toepke, W. & M., 4-6. 2, Quick, East Carolina, 4-4. 3, Holt, The Citadel, 4-4. 4, Boies, East Carolina, 4-4. 5, Wolfe, VMI, 4-4.

Triple jump — 1, Davenport, East Carolina, 50.4 (conference record, old record 49.9).

record, 48.4, McLennan, W. & M., 1968). 2, Wilkerson, East Carolina, 46.3. 3, Sweetenbush, Davidson, 46.4. Malone, Furman, 47.1. 4, Wingerd, W. & M., 44.1.

220-yard dash — 1, Ryce, W. & M., 2:16. 2, Napier, Richmond, 2:17. 3, Machers, Richmond, 2:19. 4, Campbell, Furman, 2:21. 5, Richardson, Davidson, 2:24.

3-mile run — 1, Snyder, W. & M., 14:19. 2, Louv, W. & M., 14:25. 3, Guest, Richmond, 14:37. 4, Fields, W. & M., 14:40. 5, Dowd, W. & M., 15:01.9.

440-yard intermediate hurdles — 1, Wood, Richmond, 1:51.0 (record, old record, 1:51.2). 2, Ryan, W. & M., 1:53.3. 3, Kelsy, Furman, 1:54.1. 4, DeWitt, Richmond, 1:56.5. 5, Rosser, Richmond, 1:57.4.

High jump — 1, Toepke, W. & M., 4-6. 2, Quick, East Carolina, 4-4. 3, Holt, The Citadel, 4-4. 4, Boies, East Carolina, 4-4. 5, Wolfe, VMI, 4-4.

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High jump — 1, Toepke, W. & M., 4-6. 2, Quick, East Carolina, 4-4. 3, Holt, The Citadel, 4-4. 4, Boies, East Carolina, 4-4. 5, Wolfe, VMI, 4-4.

Triple jump — 1, Davenport, East Carolina, 50.4 (conference record, old record 49.9).

Perry Captures Fourth Victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gaylord Perry scattered three hits while his Cleveland Indian teammates crashed 18 and took advantage of four errors to rout the Chicago White Sox 12-0 Saturday.

Perry, 4-2, also scored twice as the Cleveland offense was paced by Alex Johnson, Graig Nettles, rookie John Brohamer and Tom McCraw, each with three hits.

Johnson, who extended his hitting streak to 11 games, clubbed a two-run homer, his second of the season, in the first inning of loser Tom Bradley.

Johnson also singled twice in four trips while Nettles rapped three doubles and Brohamer and McCraw singled three times.

It was the Indians' biggest offensive outburst since they scored 13 runs against Washington on Sept. 10, 1970.

CHICAGO
ab r h bi
Perry rf 3 0 1 0
Orie ss 4 0 0 0
Dahlen lb 3 0 1 0
Melton 3b 4 0 0 0
CMay lf 4 0 0 0
Johnstone cf 3 0 1 0
Andrews 2b 3 0 0 0
Herrmann c 1 0 0 0
Egan c 1 0 0 0
Bradley p 0 0 0 0
Johnson p 0 0 0 0
Gossage p 1 0 0 0
Lemons p 0 0 0 0
Reichardt ph 1 0 0 0
Geddes p 0 0 0 0

Total 29 0 3 0
Chicago 0 0 0 0
Cleveland 12 2 0 0
E-Andrews, P-Kelly, Melton, Orie, DP-Chicago 2, Cleveland 1, LOB-Chicago 5, Cleveland 9, 2B-Nettles 3, Unser, Duffy, HR-Alex Johnson.
H R ER BS SO
Bradley (L2-1) 1 3 5 3 0 0
B. Johnson 2 2 3 7 6 5 3 1
Gossage 3 4 3 0 0 3
Lemons 1 2 0 0 1 1
Geddes 1 0 0 0 1 0
G. Perry (W4-2) 3 0 0 0 3 4
HBP—by B. Johnson (G. Perry). WP—Gossage. T—2-29. A—4, 239.

Isacc Has Plan For Winning It

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Bobby Isaac, for whom speed is second nature and a way of life, says there is only one way to win Sunday's Winston 500 stock car race.

"You will have to stick the nose of your car out in front and keep it there," he said Saturday. "You will be challenged, sure, but the idea is to take a deep breath, call on the last ounce of your nerve and hang on for dear life."

The 37-year-old Isaac, holder of 29 land speed records for stock cars, including a lap at 201.104 miles per hour over the same course that will be contested Sunday, doesn't expect to be in front all the way for this high speed, 500-mile event.

But he'll have the clearest shot at the first turn when the field of 50 sedans gets the green flag at 2 p.m. EDT. He has the pole position after qualifying his Dodge at 192.428 m.p.h. in time trials Wednesday.

Isaac, whose driving career has brought him \$416,946 in prize money in 10 years, needed only to refer to the statistics to recall the fierce competition that goes on at the 2.66-mile Alabama International Speedway.

There were 45 lead changes among seven drivers in the Winston 500 last year, won in the last second by Donnie Allison. In the Talladega last fall, six drivers officially swapped

the lead 53 times before Bobby Allison stuck the nose of his car in front as he and three others flashed across the finish line together.

Sunday's \$151,704 race promises to be another thriller.

David Pearson, a three-time Grand National champion, starts a Mercury in the front row beside Isaac after qualifying at 190.699 m.p.h.

Richard Petty and Bobby Allison, last year's No. 1 and No. 2 money winners with \$333,000 and \$256,000, respectively, occupy the second row.

Petty, leader in the 1972 money chase with \$66,975, abandoned his familiar Plymouth to go with a Dodge for this race, figuring the latter car has better aerodynamic qualities for high-speed racing.

Allison wheels a Chevrolet that has managed a front row start in seven events this year.

Buddy Baker, Petty's Dodge teammate, and Donnie Allison, driving a Chevrolet owned by his brother, Bobby, have the third row slots, both at speeds over 186 m.p.h.

Further back in the pack will be Lee Roy Yarborough and Fred Lorenzen, two former stars whose Fords were about five m.p.h. off the qualifying pace but should be able to race with the leaders.

James Hylton is not expected to win, but if he finishes his Mercury in the top 10, he'll pick up a bonus of \$10,000 that goes to the first quarter leader in the championship points standings.

Indiana Pacers Run Past Nets

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Veteran guard Freddie Lewis sparked a torrid second-half scoring drive by the Indiana Pacers Saturday as they defeated the New York Nets, 124-103, in the first game of the American Basketball Association championship playoff.

Indiana trailed by three points at the half but moved ahead in the third period and turned the game into a rout in the final period, leading by as many as 23 points.

The second game in the best-of-seven series will be played at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Indianapolis Tuesday night.

The nationally televised first game was played in the Indiana University Assembly Hall here because the Coliseum had a previous commitment.

Lewis exploded in the third period with 12 points, including the game's first three-point goal, as he wound up with 31 points. The three-pointer by Lewis gave the Pacers a 77-74 lead, breaking the 11th tie of the game, and Indiana led the rest of the way.

The Pacers outscored the Nets 35-22 in the third period to move into an 88-78 lead going into the final period, the big-

gest lead up to that point, and the game was out of reach for the Nets the rest of the way.

Roger Brown and Mel Daniels each added 23 points for the Pacers, while Billy Keller hit 19 and rookie George McGinnis 16. McGinnis led the Pacers to a big edge in rebounding with 22, many on the offensive board.

Rick Barry and John Roche kept the Nets in the contest in the first half. Barry, who averaged 33 against the Pacers during the regular season, was the game's high scorer with 34 points, while Roche added 28, but hit only seven in the second half.

Roche got 15 in the first period as he shot the Nets into a 20-12 lead, their biggest of the game. But Indiana outscored the Nets 19-5 the rest of the period, including one string of nine straight points, to take a 31-25 edge.

Fanzone Hits Two For Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Carmen Fanzone, subbing for the injured Ron Santo, cracked a pair of tape-measure home runs and Jim Hickman added another Saturday to power the Chicago Cubs to a 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

A superb job of relief pitching by Juan Pizarro, however, was needed as the Cubs posted their first victory over Houston after four losses.

Filling in for Santo, who suffered a fractured wrist Friday when he was hit by a Larry Dierker pitch, Fanzone crashed a 450-foot homer high and deep into the center field bleachers to lead off the second. Hickman had smashed a two-run homer in the first to give Chicago a 2-1 lead.

After Hickman singled and Jose Cardenal walked with two out in the third, Fanzone hit his second homer over the left field bleacher wall.

Cub starter Bill Hands, however, could not hold the five-hitter.

HOUSTON
ab r h bi
Metzger ss 5 0 2 1
Cedeno cf 4 1 3 1
Wynn lf 3 0 0 0
LMay lb 4 0 1 0
Watson lf 4 1 2 1
Rader 3b 4 0 1 0
Haines 2b 4 0 1 0
Edwards c 3 1 1 0
JAlou ph 1 0 0 0
Forsch p 1 0 0 0
Miller ph 1 0 0 0
Stewart ph 1 0 0 0

Total 36 4 10 4
Houston 1 0 0 0
Chicago 6 0 0 0
E-Metzger, DP-Houston 1, Chicago 1, LOB-Houston 7, Chicago 3, HR-Fanzone 2, (2), SB-Cedeno 2, Monday, S-Hands.

CHICAGO
ab r h bi
Metzger ss 5 0 2 1
Cedeno cf 4 1 3 1
Wynn lf 3 0 0 0
LMay lb 4 0 1 0
Watson lf 4 1 2 1
Rader 3b 4 0 1 0
Haines 2b 4 0 1 0
Edwards c 3 1 1 0
JAlou ph 1 0 0 0
Forsch p 1 0 0 0
Miller ph 1 0 0 0
Stewart ph 1 0 0 0

Total 36 4 10 4
Houston 1 0 0 0
Chicago 6 0 0 0
E-Metzger, DP-Houston 1, Chicago 1, LOB-Houston 7, Chicago 3, HR-Fanzone 2, (2), SB-Cedeno 2, Monday, S-Hands.

Forch (L1-2) 3 5 6 4 2 2
Griffin 5 1 0 0 1 3
Hands 3 3 8 4 4 3
Pizarro (W1-1) 5 1 3 2 0 1 3
PB-Edwards. T—2-19. A—20,072.

run lead and was knocked out in the fourth when the Astros scored three runs on singles by Bob Watson, Doug Rader, John Edwards, Roger Metzger and Cesar Cedeno. Pizarro came in and ended the inning by getting Jim Wynn to fly out.

Pizarro, getting his first victory, retired eight in a row before Cedeno singled with out in the seventh. Wynn then walked but Lee May hit into an inning-ending double play.

Devlin is In The Lead

BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Australian Bruce Devlin came from five strokes off the pace with a 67 and opened up a two-hot 1 lead Saturday in the third round of the \$125,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament.

The 34-year-old Devlin, a one-time master plumber in Armidale, Australia, had a 54-hole total of 206-10 under par on the 6,998-yard Westwood Country Club course.

Hale Irwin, the second-round leader who held a five-stroke margin over Devlin starting play on this drizzly, overcast day, slipped to a 74 and was alone in second at the 208.

Veteran Doug Sanders, rookie Chuck Thorpe and Jack Ewing followed at 209.

The dapper Sanders had a 70, Ewing closed up with a 69 and Thorpe, one of the few black players on the tour, matched par-72.

Roy Pace, who holed a one-iron shot for a rare double-eagle on the 556-yard 13th hole, headed a group of four at 211.

Pace had a 70 and was tied with Tom Aaron, Mike Reasor and John Lister of New Zealand.

Speier's Blast Paces Giants

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chris Speier's two-run homer and four-hit pitching by Sam McDowell carried the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

McDowell 4-0, allowed only two hits through the first seven innings and lost a bid for his first National League shutout in the eighth.

Larry Bowa led off the eighth with a single and reached second as shortstop Speier overthrew first base. McDowell retired Terry Harmon, with Bowa taking third, from where he scored on on Willie Montanez' single.

The Giants got their third run in the ninth on a walk to Bobby Bonds and a triple by Garry Maddox.

SAN FRANCISCO
ab r h bi
Speier ss 4 1 2 2
Arnold 3b 3 0 2 0
Henderson cf 4 0 0 0
Bonds rf 3 1 0 0
Kingman lb 3 0 0 0
Fuentes 2b 4 0 0 0
Maddox lf 4 0 0 0
Rader c 4 0 0 0
Mays ph 0 0 0 0
Healy c 0 0 0 0
McDowell p 4 1 1 0

Total 22 3 5 3
San Francisco 3 0 0 0
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0
E-Speier, DP-San Francisco 1, LOB-San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 1, 2B-Arnold, 2, 3B-Maddox, HR-Speier (3), SB-Bonds.

Forch (L1-2) 3 5 6 4 2 2
Griffin 5 1 0 0 1 3
Hands 3 3 8 4 4 3
Pizarro (W1-1) 5 1 3 2 0 1 3
PB-Edwards. T—2-19. A—20,072.

Dick Selma pitched the first seven innings for the Phillies and allowed only three hits, but one was the home run pitch to Speier in the fifth following a two-out scratch single by McDowell. It was the first home run off Philadelphia pitching in 57 innings.

Pirates Whip 'Cats

Davidson — East Carolina University's Pirates rolled to an 11-5 victory over Davidson College yesterday. It was the final Southern Conference contest of the year for the Pirates.

The Bucs finished the season with an 11-5 record in the league, good enough for second place. The Pirates, however, missed out on first place in the league for the first time during an even-numbered year since joining the Southern Conference.

The Bucs pushed over two runs in the top of the first to grab the lead. They added one each in the second and sixth.

Greg Fulghum put the game away in the eighth hitting a three-run homer. Larry Walters followed that up with a three-run homer in the ninth.

Davidson scored once in the first and four times in the eighth. No further details of the game were available.

ECU 210 001 043—11 13 9
Davidson 100 000 040—5 10 1
Godwin and Fulghum; Clemmons, Cameron (8) and Folger.

Cardinals Nip Rose For Track Title

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Jacksonville High School captured the mile relay and slipped past Rose High School in the Sectional Track Meet held at the East Carolina University track Friday.

The meet qualified entrants in next week's Regionals, also to be held at East Carolina. The first four finishers in each event are eligible to compete next week.

A total of 16 people qualified for the Regionals from this area. They include Robert Tripp of Farmville Central, Al Hunter of Rose, Ricky Lanier of Greene Central, Calvin Moore of Rose, Ronnie Wilkes of Farmville Central, Matthew Clark of Rose, Cleo Brown of North Pitt, Jeff Cargile of Rose, David Smith of Farmville Central, Billy Williamson and Stevie Williamson, both of Greene Central, Reggie Perkins, Marvin

Reddick, Mike Harris, Keith Joyner, and Linwood White, all of Rose.

Jacksonville finished up the meet with 36 points, taking the lead in the final two events, the mile relay and the pole vault. Rose was second with 32½, followed by Tarboro with 28. Greene Central was fourth with 16½, followed by Washington with 15.

The rest of the field saw Edenton and Wilson tie with 13, North Pitt have 12, Kinston 11, Farmville and West Cartaret, nine each; Pamlico 6, New Bern and Havelock, 5½ each; Bertie 5, White Oak 4, Swansboro, Northeastern and West Craven, 3 each; Camp Lejeune, South Lenoir, Rocky Mount and Dixon, 2 each, and Northampton and Roanoke Rapids, 1 each.

There was only one double winner in the meet, Suggs of Tarboro, who won the 100 and

220-yard dashes, and ran a leg on the winning 880-yard relay team.

Perhaps the biggest comeback was made by Rose High's Clark, who finished in a tie for fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles, injuring his leg in the process. He then came back later in the day to win the 180-yard low hurdles.

Besides Clark's fourth place finish in the highs, Tripp of Farmville finished third. Hunter was the second place finisher in both the 100 and 220 just being nosed out by Suggs, who ran a fine 9.5 for the event. Hunter was clocked at 9.8 in the finals, but had run a 9.6, a personal record, in the semi-finals. Harris finished fifth in the 100.

In the shot put, Lanier finished third, while Billy Perkins of North Pitt was fifth and did not qualify for the regionals.

North Pitt's Lional Carney also was fifth in the 440-yard run.

Moore of Rose was the only other winner for the Rampants besides Clark. He took the lone jump with a leap of 23 feet, one-quarter inch. Wilkes of Farmville was second, while Brown of Greene Central was fourth.

Brown won the 880 yard run, while Cargile was third and Smith was fourth. The Williamsons of Greene Central finished first and third in the pole vault.

Rose's two relay teams also qualified. The 880 team of Perkins, Hunter, Reddick and Harris was second, while the mile relay team of Perkins, Joyner, White and Cargile, finished third. Greene Central's team of Jerry Gray, Alexander Little, Jackie Sherrill and Elbert Forbes finished fifth in the mile relay.

Summary:
Discus: Levin (Jax) 150-7½; Spain (Tar) 146-2½; Way (Kin) 142-6½; Ransome (CL) 136-2½; Johnson (Eden) 134-0.

120 high hurdles: Jackson (Wash) 14.9; Best (Wil) 15.0; Tripp (FC) 15.1; Clark (Rose) and Sherrill (GC), tie for fourth, 15.24.

100: Suggs (Tar) 9.5; Hunter (Rose) 9.8; Moore (Pam) 9.85; Alston (Jax) 9.9; Harris (Rose) 10.5.

Mile: Sidberry (Jax) 4:40.3; Tesh (WOak) 4:42.6; Benton (Swan) 4:42.9; Hill (SL) 4:43.5; Jordan (Nhampton) 4:44.

880 relay: Tarboro (Tillery, Howard, Suggs, Petteway) 1:31.5; Rose 1:31.9; Pamlico 1:32.6; New Bern and Havelock, tie for fifth, 1:32.9.

Shot put: Spain (Tar) 50-3; Edwards (Have) 50-2½; Lanier (GC) 49-9; Johnson (Eden) 47-11; Perkins (NP) 47-8.

440: Stallings (Eden) 49.7; Burgess (Jax) 50.3; Moss (Jax) 51.3; Jenkins (Wash) 51.7; Carney (NP) 52.8.

Long jump: Moore (Rose) 23-¼; Wilkes (FC) 22-5¼; Harvey (NB) 22-5; Brown (GC) 22-4½; Hudson (RR) 21-10½.

180 high hurdles: Clark (Rose) 20.2; Jackson (Wash) 20.5; Best (Wil) 20.55; Smallwood (Bert) 20.7; Batts (RM) 21.9. 880: Brown (NP) 1:55; Quinn (Wil) 1:59.6; Cargile (R) 2:00.9; Smith (FC) 2:02.1; Wallace (NB) 2:02.2.

High jump: Murphy (Jax) 6-2¼; Adams (WCart) 6-0; Jackson (Wash) 6-0; Heckstoll (Bert) and Whiter (Bert), tie for fourth, 6-0.

220: Suggs (Tar) 21.7; Hunter (R) 22.4; Gibbs (Neastern) 22.6; Jones (Kin) 22.7; Justice (Jax) 22.9.

Two-mile: Warren (Kin) 10:01.5; Shepard (Eden) 10:21.5; Cannon (WCrav) 10:30.7; Winstead (Wil) 10:32.1; Dilby (RM) 10:33.5.

Mile relay: Jacksonville (Justice, Moss, Sanders, Burgess) 3:27.1; North Pitt 3:28.3; Rose 3:34; Dixon 3:34.3; Greene Central 3:34.9.

Pole vault: B. Williamson (GC) 12-0; Bailey (WCart) 12-0; S. Williamson (GC) 12-0; Pettipas (WCart) 11-6.



Hurdling To The Finish

Three hurdlers move over the final barrier in the 120-yard high hurdles during Friday's sectional track meet held at East Carolina. From left to right are Robert Tripp of Farmville Central, Matthew Clark of Rose and Best of Wilson. All three gained berths in the

Sectionals, to be held next week. Clark, hobbled by a cramp in this event, later came back to win the 180-yard low hurdles event for the Rampants. (Reflector Photo)

Ryan Slows Down, But Is Picking Up Speed

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ryan's Express seems to be picking up steam even though the engineer isn't going all out on the throttle.

"I've decided I can throw easier with better results," Nolan Ryan of the California Angels said before railroading the Milwaukee Brewers 4-0 Friday night on three hits and 14 strikeouts.

Ryan turned in some brilliant performances in several frustrating seasons with the New York Mets. Like the little girl with the curl, when he was good he was very, very good but when he was bad he was horrid.

The problem was that he didn't always know where his supercharged fast ball was headed. "Ryan still wants to strike out all on the first pitch," said pitching coach Tom Morgan after the lanky right-hander broke into the American League with a four-hit shutout of Minnesota but only lasted a total of 4 1-3 innings in his next two starts.

Elsewhere, Baltimore edged Kansas City 3-2, Texas nipped Detroit 2-1, Minnesota whipped Boston 5-2, Oakland downed the

New York Yankees 3-1 and the Chicago White Sox shaded Cleveland 2-1.

Ryan hopes to emulate another hard thrower named Sandy Koufax who couldn't locate home plate in New York—Brooklyn, to be specific—but found control and the path to the Hall of Fame in southern California.

The Angels scored twice in the second on Andy Kosco's single, a triple by Leo Cardenas and Ken Brett's wild pitch and added two more in the third on singles by Ryan and Sandy Alomar and sacrifice flies by Ken Berry and Vada Pinson.

The Orioles rallied for three runs in the bottom of the eighth to beat Kansas City after Ed Kirkpatrick's two-run homer in the top of the inning snapped a scoreless struggle.

Singles by Mark Belanger and pinch hitter Terry Crowley started the counter-attack and chased starter Mike Hedlund. Don Buford greeted reliever Tom Burgmeier with a bunt single and Belanger scored when third baseman Paul Schaal's throw sailed past first base. Merv Rettenmund singled home the tying run and Boog

the tying run and Boog

Powell's sacrifice fly delivered the winner.

Bill Gogolewski, who entered the game with a Texas-sized 8.18 earned run average, checked Detroit until he needed help from Mike Paul and Horacio Pina in the eighth.

Ted Ford homered for the Rangers in the second and loser Joe Coleman walked Gogolewski with the bases loaded in the fourth to force home the winner. Detroit scored in the fourth on singles by Aurelio Rodriguez Al Kaline and Bill Freehan.

The Twins maintained their 1½-game lead in the AL West with Steve Braun slamming a two-run homer, Rich Reese delivering a two-run single and Rod Carew doubling home the other run against the Red Sox. Rico Petrocelli's sixth-inning homer was Boston's first of the season in 12 games.

Ken Holtzman hurled a four-hitter and Dave Duncan drove in the tie-breaking run with a fourth-inning single and homered in the seventh to lead the A's over the Yankees.

Fritz Peterson, 0-4, held the A's hitless until Joe Rudi doubled with one out in the fourth and scored on Sal Bando's single under the glove of shortstop Gene Michael. Bando came around on singles by Angel Mangual and Duncan.

Wilbur Wood made a pair of first-inning runs stand up for his fourth triumph in pitching the White Sox past the Indians. Pat Kelly opened the game with a single, stole second, took third on an infield out and scored on Dick Allen's sacrifice fly. The winning run was produced on singles by Bill Melton, Carlos May and Rick Reichardt off rookie Dick Tidrow.

NCNB, Pepsi In Early Loop Lead

North Carolina National Bank, Pepsi-Cola and College View each picked up victories in the Babe Ruth League last night.

N.C.N.B. beat Carolina Dairy, 7-3; Pepsi downed Planters Bank, 4-0, and College View ripped Home Builders, 21-0.

NCNB and Pepsi now lead the league with 2-0 records, while College View and Planters are 1-1. Carolina Dairy and Home Builders are 0-2.

In the opener, NCNB picked up one run in the first inning to take the lead, 1-0. They added two more in the second and then got what proved to be the winning run in the third. Jeff Jenkins walked to open the third and Robert Bellesheim singled. Jeff Smith then doubled to drive him in. That made it 4-0, a lead Carolina Dairy could not overcome.

NCNB then added one in the fourth and two more in the seventh to wrap it up. All three Carolina Dairy runs came in the fifth.

Donnie Haddock hurled the victory, allowing only one hit by the Dairymen. That went to Keven Walker. Kelly Heath led

NCNB with three hits, while Jimmy Radford and Smith each had two.

In the second game, Pepsi pushed across all it needed in the third inning when it scored a run. Macon Moye singled and stole second. He scored when Mike Brewington singled.

Pepsi then picked up one in the third and two more in the fourth. Moye hurled the victory, a two-hitter. Moye and Ellington each had two hits for Pepsi.

In the final game, College View pushed over three in the first inning to sew up their win. Keith Jones walked and stole second. Ron Hunt also walked. Lee Moore doubled, scoring both runners. He took third on a wild pitch, and scored on Jimmy Buck's ground out.

College View then exploded for 13 in the second inning, added two in the third, one in the fourth and two in the fifth.

Bobby Gudrow hurled the victory, limiting Home Builders to two hits, one each by Mark Conway and Ricky Harris.

Moore led the College View hitting with three, while Buck had two.

Pearce, Edwards In N-S Finals

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — An all-collegiate final was assured for the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament when defending champion Eddie Pearce and Danny Edwards scored victories Saturday.

Pearce, a Wake Forest University sophomore from Temple Terrace, Fla., won five straight holes in the middle of his match for a 4 and 3 conquest of Walker Cup player Jim Gabrielsen of Atlanta.

Edwards, an Oklahoma State University student from Edmond, Okla., who came here unheralded and virtually un-

known hereabouts, birdied the last hole to tip Joe Inman of Greensboro, N.C. 1 up.

The 36-hole finals begins at 9 a.m. today, with Pearce seeking to become the first champion to retain the title since Billy Joe Patton accomplished the feat in 1963.

Inman the 1969 champion won the 11th with a par and birdied No. 12 to draw even, but Edwards went ahead again with winning par fours on the next two holes. Once more Inman battled back, winning the 16th with a birdie four and the 17th with a par three.



Leap To Victory

Rose High School's Calvin Moore leaps through the air on the way to a win in the sectional track meet held yesterday at East Carolina University. Moore's winning leap of 23 feet, ¼-inch carried the day, and helped Rose take a second place finish in the field. Moore is among the favorites in next week's Regional. (Reflector Photo)

Philadelphia, Montreal Finding Room At The Top Of National Loop

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Dead End Kids of the National League East have discovered room at the top.

And the new-found euphoria is catching for the Philadelphia Phillies and Montreal Expos.

"I call my team the Blitz Kids," said Philadelphia Manager Frank Lucchesi, whose surprising Phillies are in second place after turning back the San Francisco Giants 3-2 Friday night.

"It's a team effort all the way down the line," said Montreal Manager Gene Mauch, explaining the giddy atmosphere of the 1972 Expos who are in third place after beating Los Angeles 3-1.

The longtime also-rans have literally turned the East race upside down. The Phillies fin-

ished last and the Expos were fifth last season and neither was given a chance to move any higher this year.

St. Louis, a team that is one of the so-called pennant contenders, is holding up the division, 5½ games off the pace, after losing to Atlanta 2-1. The defending World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates, meanwhile, have dropped to fifth with a poor early-season start and continued to spin Friday night when nipped 5-4 in 10 innings by the Cincinnati Reds.

The Houston Astros, a surprising team in the National League West, defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-0 and the San Diego Padres, who are surprising no one this year, beat New York 6-0 in the other National League games.

The Phillies' victory, their 12th in 18 games, was fashioned by one of the "kids" who is part of Lucchesi's youth movement. Mike Anderson doubled home Don Money from first base with none out in the bottom of the ninth to pull out the triumph against nemesis Juan Marichal.

The game-winning hit gave the victory to roommate Billy Champion, who gave up a pair of first-inning runs, then blanked the Giants the rest of the way.

The Giants, last year's West Division champions, stayed in last place with the loss. It was their 12th defeat in 14 games and Marichal's fourth in five decisions.

Montreal moved up in the East standings, one game behind New York and Philadelphia, with what Mauch called a "sweet" victory.

"Nothing is sweeter than beating the Dodgers," said Mauch. "And it looks even better when you beat them at their own game—defense, running and pitching."

Bill Stoneman scattered seven hits and Ron Hunt produced the winning runs with a two-run double in the Montreal third.

Hank Aaron drilled a two-run homer, his 644th career blast,

and Phil Niekro spaced seven hits as Atlanta halted a three-game losing streak and added to St. Louis' miseries this year. The Cardinals have lost 11 games in 17.

Aaron's home run was the second he hit off St. Louis ace Bob Gibson this year and tagged him with his fourth defeat in as many decisions, another turnaround this spring.

Tony Perez' tie-breaking single with the bases loaded in the 10th inning gave Cincinnati its victory over Pittsburgh. Pete Rose had pulled the Reds into a 4-4 tie with a run-scoring single in the seventh.

Houston held onto first place by a game over Los Angeles with Friday night's triumph. Jim Wynn hammered a two-run homer and drove in all three runs and Larry Dierker pitched a five-hitter for Houston.

Steve Arlin pitched a six-hitter and Nate Colbert ripped a two-run homer and Derrel Thomas a three-run double as San Diego bombed New York.

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Rampants Slide Past Goldsboro By 5-4

Robersonville Grabs The Lead

OAK CITY — Robersonville's Golden Eagles blew past Oak City 13-1 Friday to give the Trojans their first conference loss in five games. Robersonville is still unbeaten at 4-0.

The game was close for the first five innings. Oak City was only a run down going into the sixth, 2-1. The Eagles had taken the lead in the fourth as Summy Mobley walked and stole second. He moved up as Matt Wilson and Larry Jackson each drew walks. Doyle Farmer grounded into a fielder's choice but it drove in Mobley with the first run. Edward Warren sacrificed to score Wilson.

The Trojans got one in the bottom of the fifth. Walter Lyons singled and went to second as Eddie Ayers walked. Willy Baker reached on an error that let Lyons come all the way around to score.

Then in the sixth, Robersonville split the game wide open striking for nine runs while carrying two outs. After nailing the first two batters of the in-

ninh, Ricky Brown was safe on a fielder's choice. After he stole second, Loyal Corey and Phil James both walked. Mobley also walked, bringing in Brown. Matt Wilson slammed a triple to clear the bases, driving in Corey, James and Mobley.

Larry Jackson got a hit scoring Wilson and Mike Matthews doubled. Farmer grounded to the firstbaseman but the ball went right between his legs into right field letting Jackson and Matthews score. Warren was walked and Brown was hit by a pitch loading the bases. Corey walked to score Farmer and a walk to James brought in Warren.

Robersonville added two more in the seventh.

Wilson had two hits for the Golden Eagles.

Winning pitcher, Farmer, is now 6-0 and has compiled an ERA of 0.50.

Robersonville 000 209 2-13 6 2

Oak City 000 010 0-1 2 2

Farmer and Jackson; Smith, Ross (6), and Duggins.



Three members of the girls tennis team at Rose High School have qualified for the state finals, to be played Monday and Tuesday at Chapel Hill. Susie Pittman has qualified for the singles, while Chip East and Vickie

Davenport will participate in the doubles. This is only the second year of existence of the girls team at Rose. From left to right are Misses East, Pittman and Davenport. (Reflector Photo)

Greene Central Downs Aycock; Ices 1st Tie

SNOW HILL — Greene Central High School clinched at least a tie for the Eastern Carolina Conference baseball title with a 1-0 victory over arch-rival Charles B. Aycock Friday night.

The lone run came across in the first inning to provide the Rams with their 15th league victory against only one loss. Aycock fell off to 12-3, and could at best only tie the Rams. Greene Central has just two league games remaining, against Farmville Central on Monday,

and North Lenoir on Wednesday. A win in either of those would wrap up the title for them.

Johnny Earl Johnson of Greene Central and Terry Durham were wrapped up in the pitching duel all the way.

Johnson, in getting the win, allowed only three baserunners all night, as only three men reached base. He allowed two hits, struck out 11 and walked none.

Durham, in getting the loss, gave up three hits. He fanned

seven and walked one.

The run that meant the title came in the first inning. Robert Ivey led off with a walk and stole second. A passed ball let him move on to third. Stevie Williamson then singled to drive him in.

Billy Williamson, who singled later in the first, but didn't produce anything with it, also tripled later in the game for the only other threat.

Aycock 000 000 0-0 2 2
Greene Central 100 000 0-1 3 0
Durham and McFatter; Johnson and Scott.

Heath In No-Hit Victory Friday

Kelly Heath tossed a no-hitter in his first game of the season Friday night, as North Carolina National Bank rolled to a 26-0 victory over Home Builders in the Babe Ruth League. In the other game, Planters Bank downed College View, 8-4.

Heath struck out six and walked three, the only three to reach base in going the distance. The game was called after five innings because of time.

North Carolina National Bank got all they needed in the first inning, scoring six runs. Gill Whitford reached on an error and Heath walked. Donnie Haddock also walked, loading them up. A walk to George Martin brought in Witford, and Jack Jenkins walked to score Heath. Robert Bellesheim singled, scoring Haddock and Martin and a wild pitch let Jenkins come across. Another also scored Bellesheim with the sixth run.

They picked up two more in the second. Martin singled and stole second, scoring on a triple by Jenkins. Joey Cherry singled to score Jenkins, making it 8-0. NCNB went on to add one more in the third, 14 in the fourth and three in the fifth. Jeff Smith and Witford led the hitting with three each, while Heath, Jenkins and Bellesheim each had two.

In the other game, College View took the lead in the first with a run. Bill Wilson singled and stole second. He scored on Jimmy Averett's double.

Planters tied it up with one in the second. Jim Wilson walked and Greg Jester reached on an error. Greg Coward walked, loading the bases and Mike Smith singled in Wilson.

In the third, Planters moved ahead with a pair of runs. Ed Connelly reached on an error and stole second. Jester walked, as did Coward, loading the bases. A wild pitch scored Connelly, and Bobby Sasser walked. Another walk to Bobby Boyd forced in Jester for a 3-1 lead.

College View tied it up with two in the fifth. Averett reached on an error and stole second. Keith Jones drove him in with a single and also stole second. An error on the play allowed him to reach third. He scored on Lee Moore's single.

Planters came up with four in

Ohio State has led the Big Ten in football attendance for the last 14 years.

Chargers Drop Eastern Wayne

AYDEN — Ayden-Grifton High School rolled to a 9-5 victory over Eastern Wayne Friday night.

The Chargers pushed over two runs in the first inning to take the lead, which they never lost.

Ken Cleaton led off the frame, reaching on an error. Dale Manning followed him with a two-run homer.

In the third, the Chargers pushed over five to extend their lead. Johnny Willis reached on a double and took third on an error. Tom Craft then singled him in. Craft advanced on a passed ball and Manning and

Lamm all came around to score. Doug Phillips then reached on an error as did Cleaton and Craft, reloading the bases. Manning then singled in Phillips for a 7-0 lead.

Ayden-Grifton picked up its final runs in the fifth inning. Lynn Thomas doubled and Ricky Thorne singled. Tony Koonce got a hit to score Thomas and Thorne led the Charger hitting with two each.

E. Wayne 000 032 0-5 6 7

A-G 205 020 x-9 7 2

Woodard and long; Nelson and Thorne.

Lakers Move Near The Title

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "If New York had won, everybody would have been talking about what a great game Bill Bradley played," said Gail Goodrich of the Los Angeles Lakers.

"But they didn't," he said, pausing to savor the moment, then adding: "We did."

And by beating the Knicks 116-111 in overtime Friday night in Madison Square Garden, the Lakers, long frustrated trying for supremacy in the National Basketball Association, moved within a step of finally wearing the crown that has slipped from their grasp since 1954.

That was the year they last won the championship—only back then they were known as the Minneapolis Lakers. In 1960 they moved to Los Angeles. Seven times since then they have made it to the finals. And seven times they have been thwarted, the last time in 1970 by the Knicks.

This time, however, they ap-

pear destined to win it all. They lead the best-of-seven series 3-1 and only an outright miracle can keep them from the title.

They'll have their first shot at it Sunday night in Los Angeles.

"I'm not ready to celebrate yet," said Jim McMillian, who scored 23 points Friday night, including six on a trio of jump shots that had New York playing catch-up virtually throughout the overtime. "If I try to celebrate now, then I'll relax too much for the next game in Los Angeles."

And Jerry West, who hit 28 to lead all scorers, added: "I'm anxious to play that next game."

Bradley scored 26 to top the Knicks. Two of his baskets, a pair of jumpers in a 22-second span, pulled New York into a 111-111 tie with 1:35 remaining in overtime.

But 20 seconds later, West's two free throws put the Lakers on top for good, then they wrapped it up as Goodrich sank a field goal and free throw.

New York's other pro basketball entry, the Nets of the American Basketball Association, isn't in such a precarious position.

The Nets, winners of the East Division championship, went after the Western titleholders, the Indiana Pacers, today in Bloomington, Ind., in the opener of their best-of-seven series.

Jerry Lucas added 25 points—most of them on his patented bombs from beyond the top of the key—and Walt Frazier scored 24 for the Knicks, including a tip-in of Dave DeBusschere's shot with three seconds to go that sent the game into overtime.

It was a rough game throughout, "one of the most physical playoff games I've ever seen," said Lakers Coach Bill Sharman.

Wilt Chamberlain, who hauled down a game-high 24 rebounds and scored 12 points—eight of them in the opening minutes of the third period when New York threatened to pull away—played the final 10 minutes with five personal fouls.

Tigers Get Win

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston's Tigers recorded a 5-0 shut-out over Gates County Friday. Williamston got all they needed in the second. Rock Cherry singled and stole second. Eddie Rogerson singled to score Keith Brown, who came in as a courtesy runner for Cherry.

The Tigers added another one in the next frame as Mike Bundy walked and Mike Weaver reached on an error. Dwight Ange was safe on a fielder's choice that scored Bundy.

Williamston pushed over three more in the fifth. Ange walked as did Vann Andrews. Cherry singled to score Ange and Raiford sacrificed Andrews in. Joe Roberson grounded out to drive in Cherry.

Bundy, Cherry, and Roberson each had two hits for Williamston.

Gates 000 000 0-0 2 2

Williamston 011 030 x-5 7 1

Williford, Bynum (5), and Carter; Bundy and Cherry.

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
GOLDSBORO — Rose High's Rampants moved back to the 500 mark Friday as they hung on for a 5-4 win over the stubborn Cougars of Goldsboro.

Rose took the lead twice, in the first and in the second innings, each time on a pair of runs. Goldsboro came right back to tie it up but could not go ahead. Then in the fifth, Robbie Cox singled for the Rampants and the Cougar pitchers walked three men to force him in with the winning run. From there on out it was just a question of holding down the Cougars.

The Rampants also used a pair of hurlers in the contest. Jim McDermott started for Rose but could not contain the Cougars. Lee Cherry, who had beaten Kinston the day before, 1-0, relieved him in the fourth and got credit for his second straight win. Fireman Cherry struck out five and walked two while not giving up a single hit.

Goldsboro's Ear Crumpler started for the Cougars but tired in the fifth. David Flowers came in and gave up the walk that forced in the fifth Rampant run. Flowers finished the game with four strikeouts and one walk.

Rose drew first blood in the first inning. John Barwick led off with a walk and after an out, Randy McKinney did the same. Stanley Cobb slammed a long single into right to score both

Barwick and McKinney. Goldsboro came back with two in the bottom of the frame to tie it up. Charles Leto drew a walk and stole second. Paul Baddour also walked. Both runners moved up on a ground-out. David Hill then got a hit to score both runners.

Rose roared back to forge ahead in the next inning. With two out, Barwick singled and Cox got a hit. McKinney doubled into center, scoring Barwick and Cox but was caught off second as he over-ran the base.

That was the way it stood until the fourth. The Cougars put two runners on in the third on a pair of walks but failed to bring them around. Then in the fifth they knotted the score again at 4-4.

Allan Hollowell singled and moved up when Hill walked. A passed ball let both runners move up a base. Richy Weagle stepped in to pinch-hit for Ted Futrell and got a single into left to score Hollowell and put Hill on third. Weagle went to second on the next pitch on the double steal. The throw from the Rampant catcher came up short and skidded into center letting Hill come across with the tying run.

Rose went down in order in the fourth. Goldsboro loaded the bases as men reached on an error and two walks but a double play got the Rampants out of the jam.

Rose finally took the lead in the fifth on Cox's hit and the

series of walks. After Cherry came on, the Cougars had just two batters to reach base, and they were on a pair of walks. The Rampants, meanwhile, were threatening to score again as Cherry slapped a double to right but could not score.

Cox led the Rose hitters with two. No one for Goldsboro had more than one hit.

The Rampants are now 4-4 in Division II play. They travel to New Bern Tuesday and play host to Kinston on Friday.

Goldsboro	ab	r	h	rb	Rose	ab	r	h	rb
Leto, cf	1	1	0	0	Barwick, 2b	3	2	1	0
Baddour, rf	1	1	0	0	Cox, if	4	2	2	0
Hollowell, 2b	4	1	1	0	McKinney, 3b	2	1	1	2
Narmon, c	4	0	0	0	Cobb, cf	3	0	1	2
Hill, 1b	3	1	1	2	Brinkley, 1b	3	0	1	0
Perkins, ss	3	0	0	0	Suggs, p	2	0	0	0
Futrell, rf	2	0	0	0	Lee, ss	4	0	0	0
Weagle, ph	1	0	1	0	Chapman, rf	3	0	0	0
Crumpler, p	2	0	0	0	McDermott, p	2	0	0	0
Flowers, p	1	0	0	0	Cherry, p	1	0	1	0
Rogers, 3b	2	0	0	0	Totals	27	5	7	4
Totals	24	4	2	2					

Tourney Is Set

The Junior Golf Championship of the Greenville Golf and Country Club will start this week with a qualifying round of 18 holes. The round may be played anytime prior to 10 a.m. Saturday.

The final 18 holes will be played on Sunday, May 14. Players may make up their own foursomes for the qualifying round, but must notify pro Boyd Huff before teeing off. Pairings and starting times for Sunday will be posted at the Pro Shop.

The 1972 Club Championship (18 and older) will hold 36 holes of qualifying. The first 18 will be played on Saturday, May 20, and the second on Sunday, May 21. Players may make up their own foursomes on these two days and qualifying scores will not count in the tournament.

It will be played in 36 holes of medal play, 18 holes on Saturday, May 27, and 18 on Sunday, May 28. Pairings and starting times will be posted at the club by Wednesday, May 24.

A cocktail party and presentation of awards will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 28.

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New Stocking Program Aids Striper Fishing

The illustration shows three different freshwater snail species. On the left is a Lymnaea snail, shown in profile with its shell and body. In the top center is a Planorbis snail, shown from a top-down perspective of its shell. On the right is a Vivipara snail, shown from a side perspective of its shell. Below these is a larger illustration of a snail, likely a Lymnaea, shown from a side profile with its body extended from its shell.

Borrowed Money Pays Big Bonus

Wildlife Afield: River Has Certain Raw Appeal

Some Pollution Is Boat Caused

Panthers In Loss

Sunday's Sports

Baseball

Bowling

City League		W	L	Team One	7	14
Applied Systems	77	43	Team Eight	6	15	
Challengers	74	46				
Chatham Hot Dogs	71	49	Strikettes			
Comedy Of Errors	71	49				Points
Piggly Wiggly	66	54	Harris Market			247
Bob's Homes	62	58	M-K-Sullivan			222
Trophy House	60	60	Peppi's Pizza			217
Nelson Realtors	56	64	Thorpe Music			208
Thorpe Music	53	67	Carolina Sales			161 1/2
Alpha & Omega	53	67	Lemon Tree Inn			159
Upsets	47	69	Mind Benders			138 1/2
epco	30	90	Flanders Filters			136
High game and series, Henry			The Ding Bats			135
Wallace, 233.613.			Coca-Cola			130
Bantom League						
eam Five	14	7				
eam Seven	12	9				
eam Four	12	9				
eam Two	10	11				
eam Three	10	11				
eam Six	8	13				

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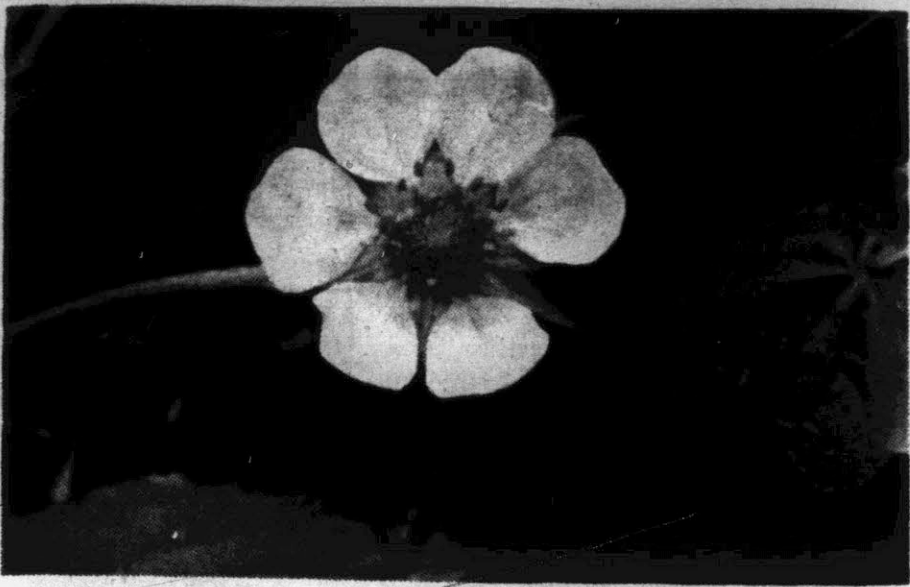
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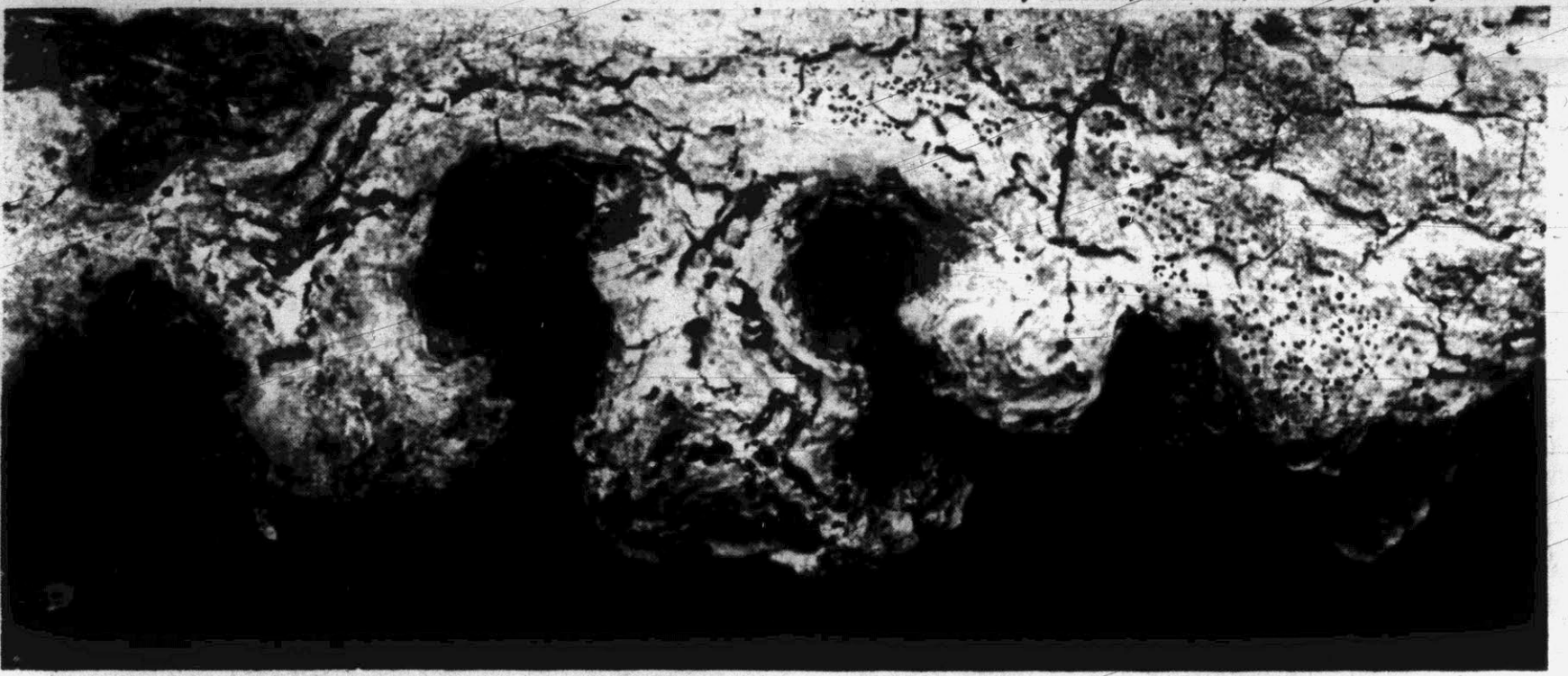
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REMEMBERING where the wild strawberry blooms and which holly-tree is filled with clusters of small creamy flowers will yield a treasure of tasty fruit in a few weeks and bright holly boughs next December.



THE SHELL of an old tree from which the bark has disappeared resembles a relief map of an indented coastline.

Woodland Discoveries In The Early Weeks of May

Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor

During the first half of May, there's still time to make some interesting spring discoveries in wooded areas without undue annoyance by mosquitoes, yellow flies, red bugs and copperheads.

Most any five or ten acre Eastern North Carolina woodland will yield several hours of exciting adventure in leisurely rambles.

Tadpoles dance by the thousands in shallow pools. New tufts of velvety green moss decorate exposed roots, and wild berries show clusters of small white flowers. Birds dart about, sounding alarms if anyone strays near their nesting place.

It is a time of true green, an emerald interim between April's riot of dogwood, redbud and yellow jasmine and June's procession of shining white flowers.



BEECH TREES ... in a forest are often pitted with hollows, inviting a look inside. The beech also lends itself ideally to young couples who wish to carve hearts and initials on trees.



VIRGINIA CREEPER becomes full-leaved in early May, climbing on barns, trees, fence posts and fences.



AN ABANDONED DIRTDOBBER'S nest is a bit of fascinating mud architecture. This one was fastened to a large tree near a stream.



A SMALL SECRET CAVE carved by a stream can be exciting for children who in their imagination people it with a host of story book characters.

Reviews

800,000,000: The Real China. By Ross Terrill. 1972. Boston: Atlantic-Little, Brown. 235 pages, illustrated, \$7.95.

Anybody who had followed President Nixon's trip to China could have recalled that he had singled out two scholars by name whose studies constituted part of his homework on China: John Fairbank and Ross Terrill, both of Harvard. Anybody who had read Terrill's two monumental articles, as Nixon had, in the *Atlantic Monthly* would have regarded him their apparent to Fairbank, the dean of American Sinologists, who called Terrill's articles "the best piece of reporting from China since the late '40's."

Anybody who had an eyeful of China on TV but a thimbleful of insight would have agreed with *Newsweek's* Joseph Morgenstern that the news teams either locked themselves up in hotel lobbies complaining about the absence of news or "took baby steps in lockstep," while 7,000 miles away in New York a bright-eyed Ross Terrill helped the stuttering CBS anchor men "cut through the fog with succinct answers to specific questions."

Though expanded into a book twice the length of the *Atlantic* articles, **800,000,000** can still be divided into two parts: a delightful, even poetic, account of the author's 1971 venture into a "new" world without any romantic trappings; and a trenchant analysis of the Chinese leaders, issues between China and America, how China makes its foreign policy, how the Chinese see the world, and, as a capstone, the necessity of "the myth of Mao" to hold China together.

Terrill, 33, is no modern Marco Polo; his study is much more than a "travelogue," as alleged by Peter S. Prescott. What we have is the most sensitive and informed eyewitness study yet written of the people, government, and leaders of China. Falling in love with China on his first visit in 1964 as an Australian "Kissenger" to the Secretary of Labour, Terrill started to study Chinese and hence learned to speak p'u-tung hua (standard Chinese), though not fluently by his own admission. To him there really are "two Chinas"—not "Taiwan" and the "Mainland," but rather the image we have of China in America and the reality of China. "800,000,000" may have some shock value, but "the Real China" is more real than apparent. As a China scholar he poises between the hipper Concerned Asian Scholars and the stuffy "Old China Hands," most of whom are incapable of speaking Chinese, much less reading or writing it. The importance of knowing a people through their language is a must for any serious scholar, be he a sociologist or political scientist; for the understanding of a people is more cultural and linguistic than political. Otherwise, as Terrill says humorously, it would be like "imbibing wine as frozen ice-blocks."

800,000,000 may not have entirely eclipsed earlier studies, such as Edgar Snow's *Red China Today*, but it has outdistanced them in objectivity and insight. Terrill is particularly concerned with the position of the intellectuals in China, for example, and he terms the situation "problematic." Interested readers may want to supplement his book with other current publications: *The New York Times Reports from Red China* (Avon, \$1.95); *The President's Trip to China* (Bantam, \$1.50); *China! Inside the People's Republic* (Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, Bantam, \$1.50); Jan C. Ting, *An American in China* (Paperback Library, 95 cents); Chang Hsin-hai, *America and China* (Royallton College Press, \$2.95); Francis L.K. Hsu, *Americans and Chinese* (Doubleday, \$5.95); and even Barbara W. Tuchman, *Stillwell and the American Experience in China, 1911-1945*, now a Pulitzer Prize winner in paperback (Bantam, \$2.25).

America had never "lost" China; concerned Americans have rediscovered China. In the new world to come, it is impossible for us to live in it and continue to make excuses for our ignorance of a quarter of the members of mankind. Some people would rather die than try acupuncture; others would rather risk a nuclear war than avoid it with understanding and coexistence. The reading of **800,000,000** and the willingness to understand it will help us know not only the Chinese but, more importantly, ourselves and our relationship to them. Hopefully, it may even help wipe out some provincialism that is in all of us.

Alfred S. Wang
(Editors Note: Dr. Wang teaches English and Oriental Literature at East Carolina University).

ACC Annual Show Until May 22

The Atlantic Christian College Student Art Exhibition opened in the gallery of Case Art Building on May 1 and remain on view until May 22.

The annual event includes art work produced in studio art classes throughout the past academic year. Some of the work is highly experimental while the remainder is relatively traditional.

The exhibit includes work in painting, sculpture, ceramics, drawing, graphics and commercial design from art majors and non-majors from the freshman through senior levels.

The gallery is open to the public Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and Tuesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Best Sellers

Fiction

THE WINDS OF WAR - Herman Wouk
WHEELS - Arthur Hailey
THE WORD - Irving Wallace
THE ASSASSINS - Elia Kazan
THE EXORCIST - William P. Blatty
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL - Frederick Forsyth
THE BLUE KNIGHT - Joseph Wambaugh
THE BETSY - Harold Robbins
MESSAGE FROM MALAGA - Helen Mac Innes
THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE - George V. Higgins

Nonfiction

THE GAME OF THE FOXES - Ladislav Farago
THE DEFENSE NEVER RESTS - F. Lee Bailey with Harvey Aronson
ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN - Joseph P. Lash
TRACY AND HEPBURN - Garson Kanin
THE MOON'S A BALLOON - David Niven
THE DOUBLE CROSS SYSTEM IN THE WAR OF 1939-1945 - Sir John Masterman
A JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL - Richard Bach
OPEN MARRIAGE - Nena and George O'Neill
BURY MY HEART - AT shows will be from May 14-20
WOUNDED KNEE - Dee Brown
THE BOYS OF SUMMER - Roger Kahn

Writers Meet On Tuesday

The first meeting in May of the Greenville Writer's Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Raynor, 2106 Pendleton Street. Interested writers are invited to attend and if possible to bring completed short manuscripts or portions of longer manuscripts for reading and discussion. All categories of writing with the exception of poetry is discussed by the group, which meets every two weeks. The meeting Tuesday night is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m.

ECU Senior Shows Listed

The ECU School of Art Senior Student Shows continue with four seniors slated for one week shows this week.

Steve Clark will be showing his work at the Baptist Student Center. Three students, Albert Dulin, Susan Reinhardt, and Vicki Gersch, will display their work at the College Union building on campus.

In recent weeks, seniors who have had shows on view have included Belinda Godwin, Rich Griending, Barb Payne, Wayne Newman, Debra Taylor, Robin McDaniel, Gary Renegar, and a group show by Lyn Barringer, Jan Kirkendall, Shirley Cobb and Beverly Glace.

The final round of senior shows will be from May 14-20. Seniors showing that week will be Kay Shannon, Don Smith and Michael Knight.

Romare Bearden Exhibit At NCMA



ROMARE BEARDEN'S . . . "The Block," a 1971 collage. This work, from the Shorewood Publishers collection "Romare Bearden: The Prevalence of Ritual" is in an exhibit prepared by New York's Museum of Modern Art, that opened at the N.C. State Museum of Art in Raleigh on May 3. A pre-recorded tape collage accompanies the work. (Photo Museum of Modern Art)

An exhibition of paintings and collages by Romare Bearden, a Charlotte native and one of the nation's leading black artists, opened May 3 at the North Carolina Museum of Art.

The exhibition, titled "Romare Bearden: The Prevalence of Ritual," was prepared by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and has been traveling throughout the country. The exhibition will be on view in Raleigh through June 11.

The exhibition will include an 18-foot collage-mural, "The Block" which is accompanied by a recording of street sounds, as well as six photo-enlargements of collages done in 1964 and six early works dating from 1940-42 on brown paper.

These works, according to Carroll Greene, guest director for the exhibition, are laced "with allusions to both American and African origins that include spirituals and jazz, card-playing nights and church-going Sundays, family meals and blue Mondays, set against lush Southern landscapes and bleak Northern slums."

"The Block," composed of six sections, interprets the physical and spiritual life of a block in Harlem.

The houses are made of colored paper and are occupied by people and objects in various situations.

Children play on a sidewalk below a window where a woman sits, hands in lap, contemplating the fragments of her life.

One house reveals lovers, and also the presence of death.

A rat-trap superimposed on the image of three children illustrates the pervasive air of hope and misery that surrounds the block.

Bearden is represented in the NCMA collection by "Carolina Blue," a collage, a medium with which he has worked exclusively for the past eight years.

While Bearden was born in Charlotte, he grew up in New York and graduated from New York University. He studied with George Grosz at the Art Students League.

Bearden's first one-man show was in 1940 at the studio of Ad Bates in Harlem. His work first entered a museum in 1945 when the Museum of Modern Art acquired his "He Is Risen."

Bearden was one of the founders in 1963 of The Spiral Group, which had as its primary concern the problems of Negro artists.

In 1964 he became art director of the Harlem Cultural Council, a position he still holds.

He has been included in many group exhibitions, and has had numerous gallery and museum shows in this country and in Europe during the past 30 years. In 1970 he received a grant from the Guggenheim Foundation to write a book on the history of Afro-American art.

Art Notes

KINSTON — A representative selection of paintings by North Carolina artists from the WITN-TV Collection of W. H. Robinson in Washington is being featured in an exhibit at the Kinston Art Center. The exhibit, opening today, includes work by Hobson Pittman, Henry Pierson, Francis Speight, Claude Howell and Charles McNeil. The public is invited to the opening reception this afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

CHARLOTTE — Gallery 501 of the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte is holding a reception today from 2:00 til 5:00 p.m. to open an exhibit of Art Glass created by John F. Nygren, a native of Ashland, Nebraska. Nygren has exhibited in many national shows throughout the U.S. including that of the Corning Museum of Glass.

KERR LAKE — The 6th annual Kerr Lake Spring Art Show is being held this year on Saturday and Sunday, May 27 and 28, sponsored jointly by the Kerr Reservoir Commission and the Henderson Art League. Entries will be accepted from May 22 through May 24 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

KINSTON — Today is the final of two days for the Kinston Spring Sidewalk Art Show being held at Vernon Park Mall.

CHATTANOOGA — Four North Carolina artists . . . S. Tucker Cooke and Mel Justus of Asheville, Henry Ingle of Fletcher, and Rita L. Shumaker of Charlotte were among the 54 Southeastern artists chosen to exhibit in Chattanooga's Twelfth Hunter Gallery Annual.

BOONE — "Cabaret," the award winning play, is the annual musical production scheduled for Appalachian's University Theater at Boone from May 11 through May 15. It is being directed by Edward Pilkington of the university's speech department.

Music on Campus

For the second successive week, three major events are scheduled on campus at East Carolina University on Sunday. Four other recitals and concerts are slated during the coming week.

The ECU Music Calendar shows:
TODAY — 3:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium. Annual spring concert, Pilot String Project Youth Orchestra.
TODAY — 4:15 p.m., Recital Hall. Faculty Chamber concert.

TODAY — 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall — Faculty Recital in Composition. This program features compositions by two ECU faculty members: Brett Watson and Gregory Kosteck. Faculty and students of the School of music will perform Watson's "Flirtations for Flute and Tuba;" a "String Quartet" and other works. The Kosteck composition, "Symphony Number 1" will be heard on tape as previously recorded by the Indiana University Orchestra with Keith Brown conducting.

MONDAY — 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall — Senior Recital, Linda S. Pescatore, French horn. She will play works by Haydn, Ravel, Benjamin Britten and Gardner Reed. She will be accompanied by Chris Burton, piano, and assisted by James Parnell, James Powers and Karen Register.

N.C. School of Arts Is Offering Summer Programs In Eastern Towns

WINSTON SALEM — For the first time since its founding, the North Carolina School of the Arts (NCSA) in Winston-Salem has a plan to offer summer programs in eastern North Carolina.

Robert P. Hyatt, Director of Summer Sessions at NCSA, has announced that a new series of summer extension programs in eastern North Carolina will be offered. The announcement was made jointly with James Hall, Director of Cultural Affairs in the State Department of Public Instruction.

Operating under the auspices of the Department of Public Instruction, three separate school systems have contracted the services of NCSA in order to conduct special summer sessions in the arts.

The three participating schools are Washington, Elizabeth City and Fayetteville. At each, the sessions will be three weeks long, with dates projected as July 5 through 25 at Washington; June 12 to June 30 at Fayetteville; and July 31 to August 18 in Elizabeth City.

"This is the first time that that any program of this sort has been attempted by the School of Arts," Hyatt commented.

He explained that "the local school systems will provide facilities and administrative services, and to this the School of Arts will bring a staff and program of instruction in the arts."

With minor variations to suit the needs of each school, basic offerings for all three will be the same. Entitled "An Introduction to the Arts," the program is geared to students from the

seventh through tenth grades. Little advanced training or special preparation is required, as the program is designed to interest students in the arts and perhaps help decide about further training.

Specific courses will be offered in drama, dance, visual arts and music. These are a five-week summer session on designed to supplement instruction already available in local schools.

In the Greenville area, young people interested in enrolling for the School at Box 4657, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101.

contact the school board office of the City of Washington about the possibility of admittance. A small tuition fee is to be charged for the courses.

Hyatt points out that in addition to the new eastern North Carolina summer session, the School of the Arts also maintains a five-week summer session on the campus in Winston-Salem for courses in the same fields.

Information on these sessions may be obtained by writing to people interested in enrolling for the School at Box 4657, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101.

WHAT WAS "A THERIAC OF MATTHIOLU"

Back in the 16th century, persons afflicted with the plague were frequently given a medication that consisted of 120 ingredients which when mixed and ready for the patient weighed 13 pounds. Not only was it of dubious value, but the time involved in the preparation (several days) and the cost made it almost prohibitive to the average patient.

Today we have come a long way from the Theriac of Matthioli, but there are still some prescriptions that have to be compounded of more than one ingredient. We welcome prescriptions like this that give us a chance to show our professional skill.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

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Upstairs Suite Adds To Options

By GERRY BISHOP
A second-story suite makes the Roxanne an unusual home. It provides several options—master bedroom, artist's studio, music room or office. While the suite may be the

Roxanne's most unusual feature, it certainly isn't the only fine asset of this home designed by Associated House Plans. There are four bedrooms and two and a half baths on the first

The second-floor suite is elegant with sliding glass doors in front which open onto a balcony, a private bath which includes a bidet and two lavatories. There's also a large walk-in closet and a storage closet for out-of-season clothes. The living room is sunken six inches below the foyer and dining room. The wood-burning fireplace is located so it can be enjoyed from the dining room. Sliding glass doors connect the living room to a large terrace.

The exterior motif is rustic, with frame construction and rough cedar plywood batten siding. A hipped roof is used over the bedroom and garage wings and a mansard roof covers the second-floor suite.

In addition to the large terrace, there's an outdoor California room with a wooden deck. It is screened by evergreens to provide privacy.

Including the upstairs suite, there are five bedrooms, three and a half baths, a living room, family room, dining room, kitchen, foyer, California room, double garage and full basement.

The main entrance opens from the California room or outside deck. A foyer receives incoming traffic and is the main link in the traffic pattern.

The sleeping quarters occupy one wing which also has a laundry room with space for a washer and dryer. Two full baths serve this area. Bedroom sizes range from 12 feet square to 20 feet by 12 feet. A long-hall connects the bedrooms and main bath. The largest bedroom has its own bath and two walk-in closets.

The family room has sweeping dimensions, a small bar and a powder room. It would be excellent for informal entertaining and family activities.

The dining room overlooks the rear terrace and adjoins the kitchen which features built-in appliances and cabinets arranged in a U.

The living room is centrally located and its entertaining facilities are enhanced by the adjoining terrace.

The first floor contains 2,426 square feet, there's an equal amount in the basement and the second floor has 520 square feet. There are 572 square feet in the garage.

The exterior dimensions are approximately 71 feet by 48 feet.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Q.—I have to reglue some mahogany joints, but have been putting it off because a few years ago I did a similar job and stained the wood badly. Is there some kind of glue which won't stain mahogany when it leaks out of the joints after they have been clamped together?

A.—Yes. Use a plastic resin glue. It comes in powdery form and must be mixed with water according to directions on the container. It takes about six hours for the glue to set after it has been applied, but it is better to leave the clamps on for at least 12 hours.

Q.—We have acoustical ceiling tile of the insulation board type in our basement. Over a period of two years, some dust has settled on it and in a few places there are smudges. I have been afraid to tackle the cleaning of it for fear that I would make it worse. Any advice?

A.—First, go over it with a vacuum cleaning attachment, making certain that the gadget doesn't damage the tile. That will take care of any loose dirt. Gently rub spots and smudges with an art-gum eraser soaked in denatured alcohol. Some insulation board ceiling tile may be cleaned with soap and water, but you'll have to check with the directions that came with it if you still have them.

Q.—We are having a house built and I guess like everyone anxious to move in—visit the site during the construction a couple of times a week. On the last visit, we saw the painter strike a match against the living room plaster wall, which had been done only a few days before but had not yet been

Painted. He didn't light a cigarette or cigar, but merely blew out the flame. We didn't ask him at the time why he did it, but now we are curious. What was it all about?

A.—Two things can be deduced from the match-striking incident. The painter was an old-timer and he probably was going to use an oil paint on the walls. Years ago, a painter struck a match of the kitchen type against a newly plastered wall to see if it were dry enough to begin painting. If it failed to light, it meant the wall hadn't dried sufficiently. I didn't think the practice was still in use, but apparently it is. Most latex paints can be used on insufficiently dried walls—provided only one coat is applied. What is sometimes done, when time is important, is to put on the first coat of latex, wait a few days, then apply the second. Getting back to the match-striking, it became unnecessary because of improved plaster, paint and the use of moisture meters.

Q.—On some stucco finishes, I note a rather attractive effect, as though attempts were made to leave in the trowel marks. How is this obtained?

A.—With a trowel. The mortar mixture is applied gener-

ously in gobs. It is allowed to set partially. The rough areas are then smoothed out with the trowel, which is given a slight swirling motion. Care must be taken not to erase the trowel marks by going over the same section again.

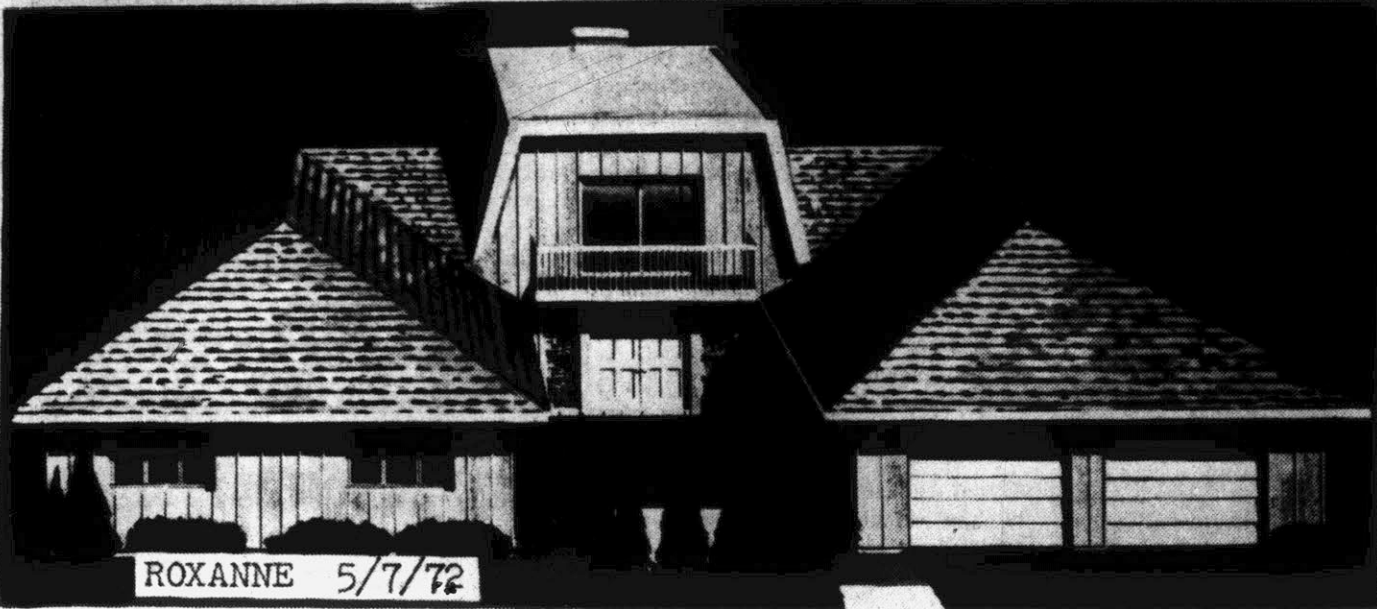
(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home," or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Has The Name For An Orator

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP) — A local youth was destined to win the American Legion oratorical contest held here. It couldn't have been any other way—his name is Dan L. Webster.

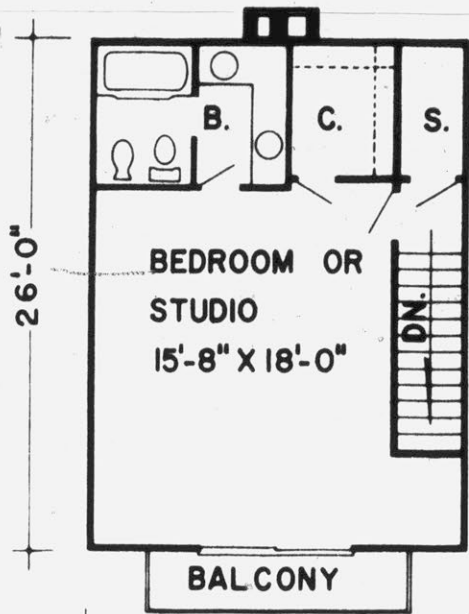
Webster, whose namesake, Daniel Webster, was one of the great U.S. statesmen and orators of the 1800s, received a gold medal and a \$25 Savings Bond for winning the contest. He spoke on "Our Living Constitution," which was one of the original Webster's favorite topics.

RACCOON JOINS PIGS
LIMA, Ill. (AP) — When Marvin Wilson, a farmer, looked over a litter of eight spotted pigs nursing on one of his sows, he discovered a new piggy associate: a baby raccoon.

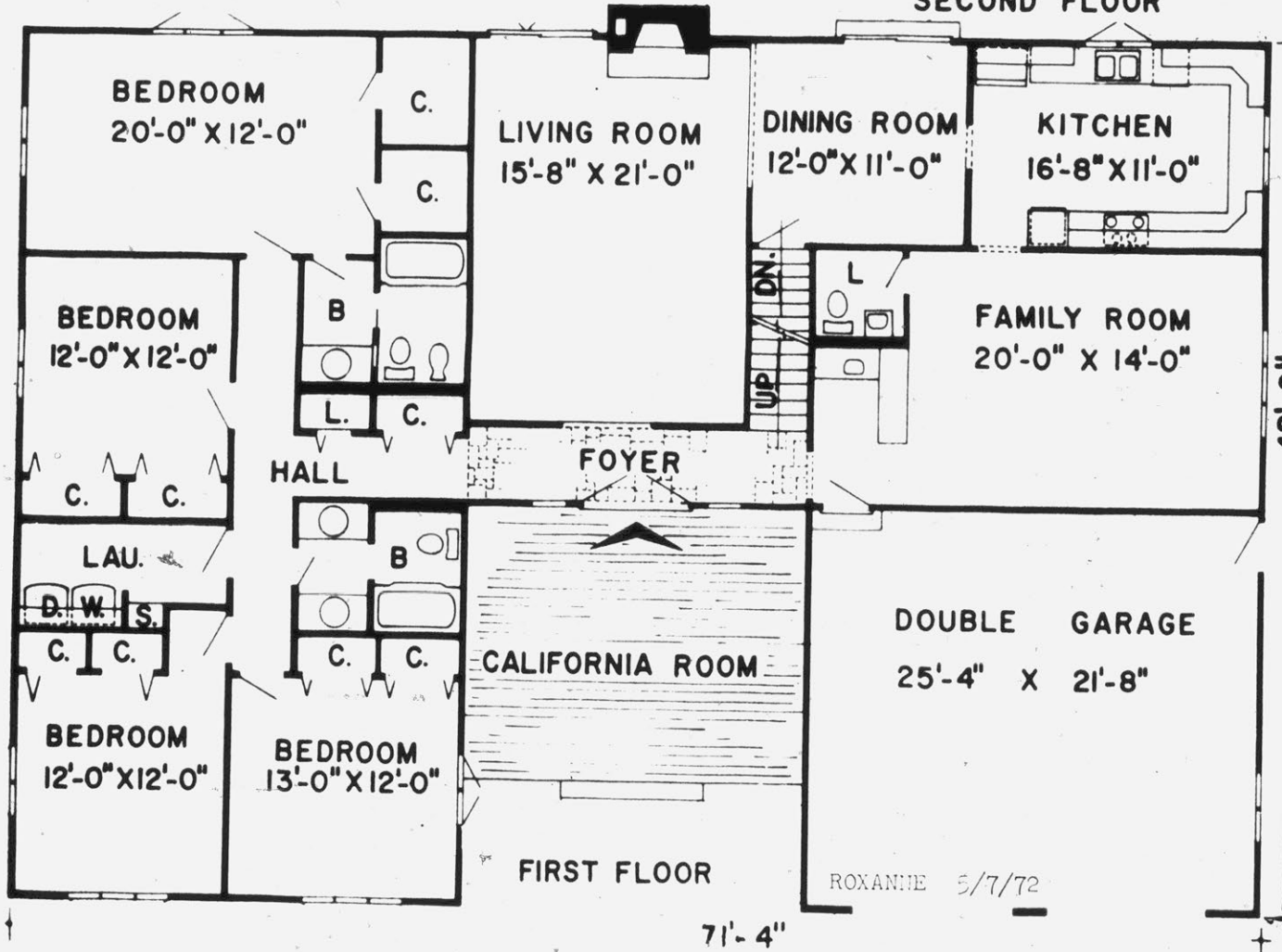


ROXANNE 5/7/72

CHARM AND FLEXIBILITY — The Roxanne, designed by Associated House Plans, has a second-floor suite that could be used as a master bedroom, artist's studio, music room or office. There are four bedrooms and two and a half baths on the main floor along with a sunken living room with fireplace, family room with small bar, dining room, modern kitchen, laundry room, foyer, a large terrace at the rear and outdoor deck in front, a double garage and full basement.



SECOND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR

ROXANNE 5/7/72

The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions
Q. How long can I keep my strawberry planting before starting over? (P. B., Greensboro)
A. Strawberries usually become less productive and should be replaced after two years. With good care, however, some plantings bear well for a half dozen years. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

Q. I have been told that the serpentine-like markings on my holly tree were caused by leaf miners. When should I attempt to control them? (W. C., Henderson)

A. Your problem sounds like the holly leaf miner. Most of these insects emerge as adult flies about May 1 and can be controlled at that time by two or three weekly applications of diazinon. Or you can use one application of a systemic insecticide about the third week of May. By this time the flies will have laid their eggs and the eggs will have hatched into small maggots or miners. A systemic insecticide — dimethoate (Cygon, De-Fend) or Metasystox-R — will go into the leaves and kill the pests. (H. E. Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. What is topiary? (Mrs. J.W., Raleigh)
A. Old-fashioned tree sculpturing made by clipping trees to form symmetrical or grotesque shapes, or the forms of animals and birds. Boxwoods and yews

are best for topiary. (Ronald L. Spangler, extension horticulturist)

Q. Are diseases in the soil, or do they come in with the transplants I buy? I have had a lot of trouble with diseases in my vegetable garden. (T. B., Burlington)

A. Germs that caused diseases in your vegetable garden could have been lurking in your soil. For this reason, vegetable gardeners are urged to rotate the garden sites with small grain on turf in order to reduce soilborne diseases. In some cases, the soils should be treated to kill disease causing organisms. Many diseases can be carried on transplants that you buy. Never buy plants that have small spots on the leaves or stems, twisted and distorted leaves, or an unthrifty appearance. Reject transplants that have galls on the roots, even if they are very small, or unthrifty and dark roots. Better

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A FINE COMPUTER
ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — The computer has caught up with persons who have overdue parking fines.

City officials, according to David Jepson, assistant finance

yet, purchase only those plants that have been certified by the N. C. Department of Agriculture. (Charles W. Averre, extension plant pathologist)

director, said the new system includes forms that list all overdue fines owed by the car owner.

The new notice includes an envelope addressed to the city.

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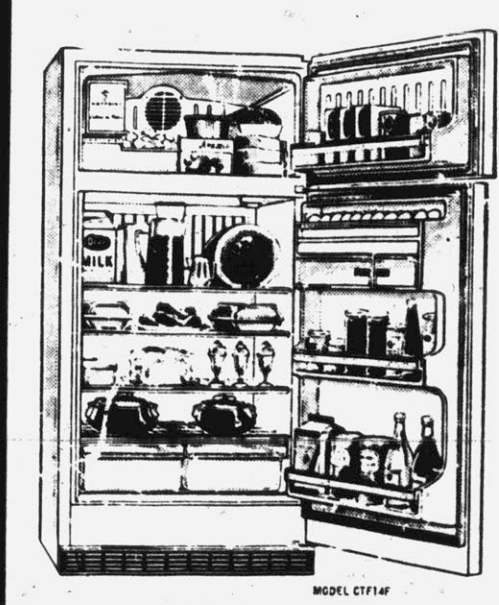
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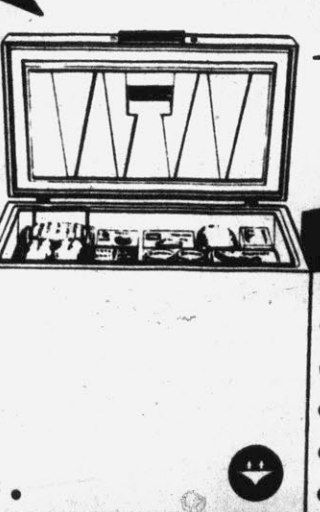
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Between Us Responding To Child's Complaints Is Art In Itself

By SR. HAIM GINOTT
Note to readers: The encounters depicted in my column are designed to serve as a practical guide to improved communication. They are not to be taken literally. They should be adapted to individual situations and individual ways of speaking.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Liz, in a disgruntled mood, came to Mother with a long list of complaints.

Liz: Mommy, why don't you ever paint anything but ladies? That's all we have around the house.

Mother: Look at all the paintings of still life.

Liz: I know. But why don't you paint men?

Mother: Oh, you'd like to see paintings of men?

Liz: Not really, but paint something else for a change.

Mother: I'll consider your ideas.

Liz: And another thing, I don't like it when I come home from school and you're sitting in a long dress in front of the fire reading or listening to music. Nobody else's mother does that!

Mother: You wish I were in the kitchen making snacks?

Liz: That's right. And, I wish you were more playful. You never play cards or board games with me. And, I wish when you dance with Daddy, you wouldn't kiss him. In fact, I wish you wouldn't sing or dance at all. And, you're always going places and not taking me. Oh, I don't know — you are so fancy and perfect.

Mother: I see you've notice many things about our life that you don't like. You wish we lived differently. I have an idea. Make a blueprint of the way you wish our life to be. I'll give it my utmost attention.

The helpful element here was Mother's attitude. She allowed her daughter to vent her feelings. She avoided pointing out contradictions. (On the one hand you want me to be more playful—on the other hand you don't want me to sing and dance. On the one hand you find all kinds of faults in me—on the other hand you accuse me of being perfect.)

She did not counterattack. (You are talking nonsense. You don't know what you want.)

Mother avoided easy arguments. (If you don't like the way I am, find another mother.) She did not make her daughter feel guilty. (You should be ashamed of yourself talking to your mother like that.)

Mother did not become defensive or didactic. (I am entitled to live my life the way I see fit. When you grow up you will live the way you see fit.)

Mother served as a sounding board, reflecting feelings, clarifying attitudes, and displaying respect and dignity.

GLORIA, 9, complained she did not feel well. Mother made her first mistake when she asked: "What hurts?"

"Everything," Gloria answered. Her symptoms were too many to be real. It was obvious that Gloria played sick to avoid going to school.

Mercilessly, Mother unmasked Gloria's maneuvers. She said, "Listen, young lady, if you are that sick, I'll take you to the hospital and leave you there. See how you like that. You are not sick, you are lazy. That's what you are. You belong in a hospital for lazybones! So, get

out of bed and get ready for school—this minute."

Gloria continued to resist. Mother lost her temper, pulled the blanket off the bed and gave Gloria a spanking.

Occasionally, children play sick in the morning. The bed is warm, the weather is cold and school is difficult. So they try to stay home. They need our help to rise and shine instead of to rage and whine.

MOTHER WAS PLAYING A board game with her three sons. She won. Ten-year-old Larry, a poor loser, started complaining. "I am unlucky. I never win. I'm not going to play again. It's no use."

Mother was tempted to say: "You are such a grouch. So you lost a game. Big deal. Maybe you'll win next time. Why can't you be like your brother? They lose but you don't hear them complaining. They know how to take it like men."

Mother knew that such words would not be helpful. They would not dispel Larry's disappointment. They would not heal or comfort. They would only increase hurt and escalate

conflict. So, Mother said, "Indeed, it is frustrating to play for so long and not get anywhere. It almost makes you want to quit." "Yes," agreed Larry.

He returned to the game, and continued playing despite his losing.

Acknowledging a child's inner feelings often make it possible for him to deal with the outer reality.

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AAUP Will Meet Friday

The East Carolina University chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet Friday evening, May 12, at the Candlewick Inn on Old Stantonsburg Road, Greenville.

Social hour will begin at 6 and dinner will be served at 7, said Dr. Patricia Dougherty, chapter president.

Speaker will be John P. Kennedy Jr., secretary of the University of North Carolina, who will address the group on implications of reorganizations for the future of North Carolina higher education.

Dr. Charles Price, nominating committee chairman, will present a slate of officers for the term 1972-73.

All ECU Faculty members and their guests are encouraged to attend. Reservations for places at the dinner meeting should be made with Dr. Fred Ragan of the ECU Department of History.

Greenville School Menu

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

Monday - hot dogs in buns, cole slaw, applesauce, cinnamon buns, milk;

Tuesday - meat loaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk, chocolate pudding with topping;

Wednesday - Beef-a-roni, tossed salad, rolls, milk, cherry cobbler;

Thursday - oven-fried chicken, rice and gravy, peas, sweet potato fluff, rolls, milk;

Friday - fish with tartar sauce, cheesy potatoes, cole slaw, cornbread, milk, gingerbread with lemon sauce.

WHITE HOUSE VISITOR
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico will visit the White House for two days beginning June 15.



Some things that seem most natural to Mom and Dad may gnaw at a child.

Auditioning For Summer Theatre Being Conducted

Since early March, producer-director Ed Loessin has been auditioning performers for the ninth season of the East Carolina Summer Theatre. He has interviewed more than 1,000 men and women from New York to Florida in his efforts to bring the best available talent to Greenville. (At the Southeastern Theatre Conference alone, Loessin saw 650 young singers and dancers audition.) Today, general manager Michael Hardy announced the names of four leading performers who will be on stage in McGinnis Auditorium this summer.

The first is former Miss North Carolina, Patricia Johnson, from Raleigh. Miss Johnson will play leading roles in the first three shows of the season, Fiddler On The Roof, Once Upon A Mattress, and 1776. Summer Theatre favorite Sally-Jane Heit will be returning again this summer, having scored previous successes in Hello, Dolly! and, last year, Gypsy.

From New York, Minnie Gaster is scheduled to play the Carol Burnett role in Once Upon A Mattress. Miss Gaster graduated from East Carolina University, and went on to win the outstanding actress award at Yale University before starring professionally in the off Broadway production of You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown. She will also be remembered by Summer Theatre audiences from her performances in Oklahoma and her Mammy Yokum in Li'l Abner. John Sneden, who designed the scenery for the first seven seasons of the Summer Theatre, is a surprise addition to the company this year. Sneden will play the role of Ben Franklin in the award winning musical 1776.

The big question at this point is who will be cast in the Zero Mostel role, Tevye, in Fiddler On The Roof. Loessin has rejected numerous applicants for the role so far, and is in close contact with New York sources on May 20.

several possibilities. Season tickets for the summer theatre are currently on sale at the McGinnis box office at \$18 for adults and \$12.50 for children 12 years and under. The complete season includes Fiddler On The Roof; Once Upon A Mattress; 1776; I Do, I Do; and The Fantasticks. Reservation can be made by writing Box 2712 in Greenville or calling 758-6390.

Costly Switch Due To Friends

LAE, New Guinea (AP) — Two Good Samaritans, trying to get a friend out of jail, were unwittingly responsible for getting him a six months sentence. The friends applied to bail him out, using the man's correct name, without knowing that he had given police a false name. Police then charged their prisoner with using a false name.

REPRESENTATIVE
WASHINGTON (AP) — John Eisenhower, the former ambassador to Belgium, will be President Nixon's personal representative at the inauguration of President Chiang Kai-shek in Taiwan on May 20.

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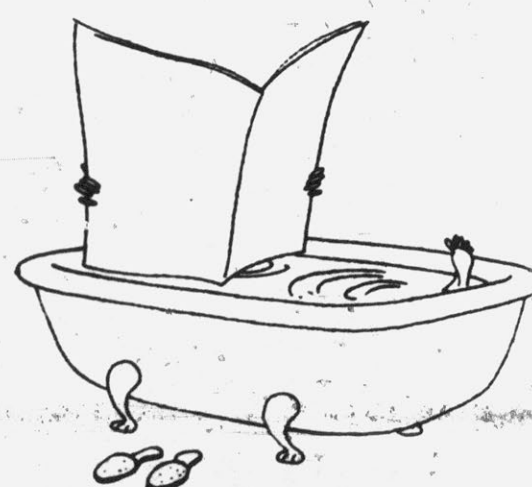
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Academic Honors Earned By 2,187 ECU Students

A total of 2187 East Carolina University students last winter made high enough grades to earn places on the University's official honor lists.

Most elite among the honor students are the 239 who made all A's (1). Next are those who made the Dean's List (2) by earning a solid B-plus average with no grade below C.

The Honor Roll (3) includes those students who made a B average with no grade below C. Area students include:

Greene County — Hookerton — Deborah Faye Pittman 3, Donald Arthur Stocks 3, Rose Marie Stocks, 3.

Snow Hill — John Milton Beaman 3, Norma Ann Beaman 1, Valerie M. Edwards 2, Emily H. Harrison 2, Alan Carson Jones 3, Dianna Beaman Morris 2, William H. Murphy 2, Jane Lyndon Rayford 2.

Walstonburg — Bessie L. Aldridge 3, Ellen Jane Craft 1, Ethel Jean Craft 3, Marjorie T. Shelton 3.

Martin County — Hamilton — Kenneth B. Hawkins 3; Jamesville — Paula Mae Davis 3, Joanna H. Dempsey 2.

Oak City — Linda Casper Brown 2, Mary Ann Joyner 3, Virginia T. Leggett 3; Robersonville — Rebecca Jo Bullock 3, Deborah W. Evans 2, Patrick Lee Smith 3, June K.

Whitehurst 3; Williamston, Bear Grass — Judy Everette Brady 3, Rebecca A. Cavanaugh 3, Brenda Gail Cherry 3, Donna Biggs Clark 3, Dora B. Collier 3, Davy H. Davenport 2, Daniel McCoy Griffin 3, Angela Kay Hamilton 2, Julia G. Holliday 3, Cynthia Jane Lilley 3, Deborah Leah Moore 3, Dana L. Roberson 3, James Oscar Roberson 2, Mary Kathryn Savage 3, James H. Silverthorne 3, Richard Kent Spruill 1, John M. Vanlandingham 3, Janet M. Wainwright 3, Barbara Jean White 1, Bernice Williams 2.

Pitt County — Ayden — Linda F. Braxton 3, Rudolph S. Cannon 2, Kay Louise Kite 2, James A. McAllister 3, Karla J. McLawhorn 3, James Allen Ross 3, Donna Sue Stokes 3, Jerry Taylor Trott 3, Ralph C. Worthington 2.

Bethel — Nancy Carol Carson 3, Theresa Elaine Dewar 3, James W. Futrell 3, Linda Diane Gardner 3.

Farmville — Freddie O. Barrett 2, Rebecca A. Brumbelee 2, Mary S. Carraway 3, Agnes Melton Cobb 1, Nancy Susan N. Darden 1, Kathryn E. Finklea 2, Karol Anne Hart 3, Barbara Leymon Lang 3, Nancy Eason McDonald 3, Susan J. Parker 3, Ethel I. B. Pollard 2, Debra Blanche Taylor 2, Robert

Lee Williford 3; Fountain — Deborah D. Garris 2, Hazel Marie Gay 3; Greenville — Barbara A. Alcorn 3, Michael Lee Aldridge 3, Susan Leith Aldridge 1, Nelda Marie Anderson 3, Joseph B. Applegate 3, Constance Armstrong 3, Mary D. Arnette 2, Michael Lynn Arnette 3, Bobby Ray Balkum 2, Elbert F. Balkum 3.

Melva Lois Banks, 3, Delores S. Barnhill 3, Carl F. Barwick 2, Dennis Beierschmitt 1, Elbert H. Bennett Jr. 3, Mary Cox Bergman 3, Cheryl Elaine Berry 1, Janice D. Blackmon 3, Linda A. Blackwelder 1, Robert Nelson Bogard 2.

James Oliver Bond Jr. 3, Pattie Ann Boyd 2, Vickie Diane Boyd 3, Brenda Denise Branch 1, Linda E. Branch 2, Martha C. Branch 3, David C. Briley Jr. 3, Belinda Broome 3, Carl Edward Brown II 3, John Ivy Brown 3; Karen Lynn Brown 3, Reva McDermott Brown 3, Bobby Glen Bryant 3, Lora Faye Buck 3, Robin Lynn Burnette 1, Linda Goodall Burns 3, Christine S. Cahoon 2, Walter T. Calhoun Jr. 2, Norma Ann Cameron 3.

Marilyn L. Capps 3, Paul Wesley Carr 3, Linda K. Carraway 1, Debra Jones Carson 2, Daniel Gene Chambers 3, James Allen Chapman 3, Guy A. Ciampa Jr. 1, Nancy Kay

Clemens 1, Richard Rogers Cobb 3, Evelyn Mosch Colcord 2; Carl W. Coltrane Jr. 2, Marsha Ailene Craft 3, Carolyn P. Darden 2, James H. Darden III 1, Thomas Sidney Darden 1, Joyce M. Davenport 1, Archie D. Davis 1; Kathryn Pinson Day 2, Frances F. Donnell 2, Dorothy Ann Doyle 2, Larry Alva Dunn 1, Victoria W. Dunn 2, Thomas Anthony Duque 2, Thomas Wesley Durham 1, Marsha Lautares Earp 1, Andrew S. Edgar 1, Bertha E. Elks 2; Ann Wilkes Fleming 2, Clifton Earl Fleming 3, Jerry Lynn Fleming 3, Sandra Kay Flye 2, Dana Wiley Franks 3, Dixie M. Fuerst 1, John Michael Fuerst 3, Barbara Anne Fussell 1, Susan Kay Galloway 3, Lucy Gail Garcia 2.

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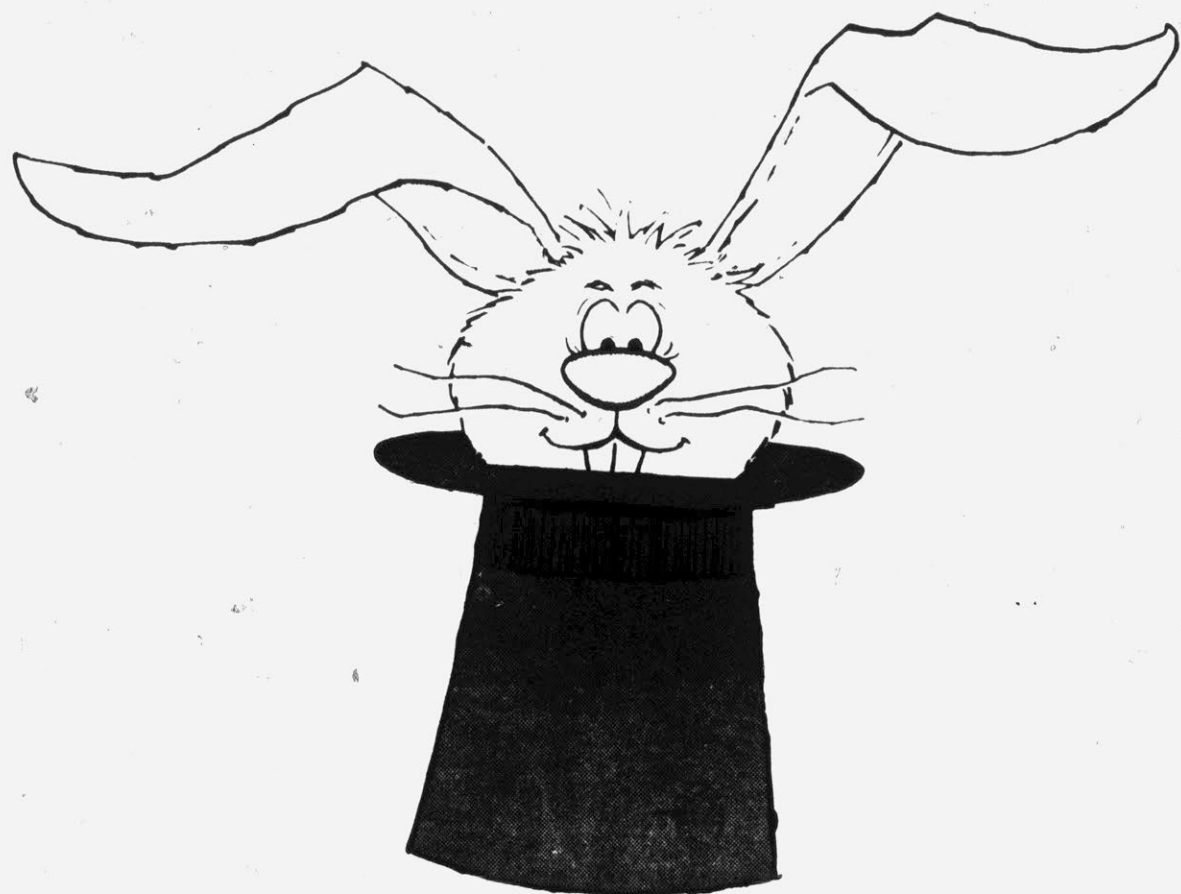
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Math Prof's Tour Ended

The importance of mathematics in the original design of Nature, in the building of civilization and technology and in future solution of problems related to man's misuse of Nature was the subject of a series of lectures by Dr. William M. Whyburn, East Carolina University mathematics professor, to audiences in three states.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Mathematics Association of America, Dr. Whyburn lectured to public and college audiences in Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina earlier this year.

Colleges and universities visited by Dr. Whyburn on his tour included Virginia Military Institute, Washington and Lee University, East Tennessee State University and Western Carolina University.



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HOUSE NEED PAINTING? Two experienced painters now working in and around Greenville. Desire new business. Call 758-2411 for free estimate.

FARMS

Farms For Sale

FARM LISTINGS Wanted. Call Carl Darden, 758-1183.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

WOULD YOU LET your lawyer do your dental work? What about your carpet work? At Larry's Carpetland we specialize in carpet and rugs. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th Greenville.

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods, \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

HODGES BASS CONTEST. April 17, May 15, weekly and monthly prizes. Go by H. L. Hodges for complete information or call 752-4154.

1972 GOLDEN TOUCH & Sew with large desk cabinet. Call 756-7491.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

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Back of Respass Barbecue

BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. We cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6643.

GUN REPAIRS. E. J. Peadar's Gun Store, 805 Dickinson Ave. Open 10 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday.

SHELLED PECANS, \$1.59 per lb. Call day 746-3311, night 746-3634.

40 H.P. MERCURY outboard, \$100. Avocado refrigerator \$60. Call 746-3974.

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Model 100, fits in back of pick-up truck. Retail \$598.50, on sale for \$408.00

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WE NOW HAVE unfinished bookcases, Thompson's Discount, 802 Clark St., Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

COMPLETE LINE of Kelvinator appliances. Terms to fit your convenience. See us today. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

KODASLIDE PROJECTOR, 35 m.m., 1080 watt. With case and spare bulb. To highest offer received before 3 p.m. May 12. Mrs. Ruth Smith, Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District Clerk, Federal Building, 225 S. Evans St., call 752-2720.

RECEIVED SHIPMENT of roll-away beds and mattresses. Compare and see savings. Thompson's Discount, 802 Clark St., Greenville.

FOR SALE: Art talent and sign painting skill. Charcoal portraits, \$10 (from life or photo) Call 752-6789, ask for Charles McCallister.

JUST ARRIVED: PORCH swings at \$9.95 for your backyard or summer home. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, 1024 Dickinson Ave.

55 GALLON DRUMS 22 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

WATER BEDS. JUST received 200 water beds. Fantastic reduced prices. Regularly \$49.95, now only \$15.95. Five year warranty. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th. Call 752-4053.

RANSOM SOY BEANS, certified and registered wholesale and retail. Cozart SEED, P.O. Box 1427 Wilson, N.C. 29137.

AFTER SIX TUXEDO and white dinner jacket, size 39 L, accessories included. 752-7048.

TOMATOES, CABBAGE, COLLARD plants for sale. CALL 752-5987.

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Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.
26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in.
high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price \$72.00
Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
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Clark & Company

3008 S. Memorial Drive

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

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BUILT-IN OVEN and stove, General Electric, good condition, double white porcelain kitchen sink. 758-4556.

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WESTINGHOUSE 25' built-in single over; level control and automatic timing center, look-in black glass over door. Regular \$163.95. Special this week \$113.95 Smith Electric Co.

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WATER HEATERS, STORM doors and storm windows, completely installed. Call Wicks Lumber on 264 By-Pass, Farmville, 753-3111.

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THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home, located Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 756-3517.

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Call 756-1341.

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FOR RENT, MOBILE home lots. See Bruce McLawhorn, six miles east of Greenville on 264.

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THREE BEDROOM mobile home, central heat, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286 or 825-5391.

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FOR RENT at Pineview Court, 12 x 50, two bedrooms \$97.50, 10 x 50, two bedrooms, \$80, 10 x 45, two bedrooms, \$75. Call 758-3644.

AZALEA GARDENS, LOT 4, 12 x 60 three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, modern appliances, couple \$115. Available May 15. No pets. 756-0667 nights.

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ONE ACRE LOT with three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath nice brick home with large concrete driveway. \$23,500. Call Carl Darden, 758-1983, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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JUST ONE BLOCK from Eastern Elementary School. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, fenced in backyard. \$21,500. Estate Realty, 752-5058 or Phil Dickerson 756-4387.

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(3) 100 acres of land more or less on Hooker Road. Ideal for subdivision or apartments.

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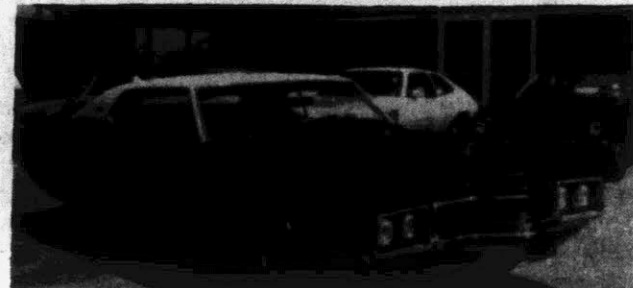
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Tel.: 756-4151 EQUIPPED WITH Hotpoint MAJOR APPLIANCES CEDAR LANE APARTMENTS , one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. 752-7065 or 756-3936. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ROOFING STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116	Apartment For Rent CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS , New Bern Hwy., just south of Pitt Plaza, two, 2 bedroom apartments. Call 756-3450 after 5 p.m. TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment, wall-to-wall carpet, 507 W. 3rd St., Ayden. Call 527-0711 Kinston. FURNISHED ONE LUXURY bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to ECU. \$100. 752-3804. FURNISHED, NEAR DOWNTOWN and university, couple only. Mrs. D. M. Clark, 409 Holly St., Greenville. FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartment, \$100 month, one bedroom apartment \$75 month. Available June 7. One 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home, near college, central air, June 1. Contact owner, 201 Paris Ave., Saturday or Sunday, May 6 or 7. DUPLEX TWO BEDROOMS , air condition, carpeted, near ECU, single occupant or married couple. Call 758-3387 after 6 p.m. THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, air conditioned, one block from university. Call 752-4020. ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT , furnished or unfurnished. Call 758-5864. APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121. PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments, two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY School Teachers Make more money this summer than you did all year. Sensational full or parttime opportunity. Demonstrate nationally advertised Filter Queen sanitation system. Local distributor will train. For interview Call 756-3190.	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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	Rooms for Rent BOYS, FALL QUARTER , central air and heat, wall-to-wall carpet, refrigerator, private entrance. 756-3563. A HOME IS A LOT OF THINGS and there are lots for sale in today's Classified Ads! WANTED WANTED: MOBILE LOT on Emerald Isle on ocean side. Call 752-3054 or 756-5107. PROFESSIONAL SUPERVISION for all furniture refinishing and chair caning done by the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop and Vocational Rehabilitation Center. Call 758-4188. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DOES YOUR MOBILE HOME NEED WASHING? Get rid of dirt, grease and grime with pressurized hot water. Cleans mobile home and farm equipment. Call JACK'S WASH-IT SERVICE FOR INFORMATION. 758-4926	Wanted To Buy WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 304, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck. FOR A CLOSE UP LOOK AT LIFE , read the "Personals" column in today's Want Ads. 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8 1/2 ft. Alleghany Mountaineer Camper. 3 ft. refrigerator, 9000 BTU heater, 3 jacks, tie downs, sleeps 4, 3 burner stove, 20 gallon aluminum tank, roof vent, stainless steel bowl, stock no. 271. Was \$2357.95 Save \$352.55 Reduced price \$2005.40	New 20 ft. fully contained Scamper Pull Trailer swing out bunks, patio light, stock no. C-17. Was \$4443.50 Save \$600 Reduced Price \$3843.50
Scamper Big T. 22 ft. fully self contained large beds, only 15 ft. long but fold out to a full 22 ft. length. Gas, refrigerator, double sink, heater, 3 burner stove with oven, gas bottle, bumper spare tire and rack, jacks, roof vent, drapes, storm window, 4 wheel surge brakes, stock no. C-3. Was \$3057.50 Save \$322.75 Reduced price \$2734.75	L.S. Scamper Pop-Tops for people who are having fun. Ice box, sink, stove, gas bottle, spare tire, carrier, free with the unit, stock no. 9. Was \$1662.00 Save \$342.00 Reduced Price \$1320

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Complete line of Pick-Up Campers, Pull Trailers, & Skamper Pop-Tops. 30 units in stock and on order to choose from.

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Family Weekly

MAY 7, 1972

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

**By Amy Vanderbilt:
The Joys and Pains
Of Being Famous**

**Rock Music's
Richest Family Act
—The Carpenters**

**Planning a Party?
Easy Appetizers
You Freeze Ahead.**

**A Special Report:
Who Are America's
Best Bets to Win
1972 Olympic Medals?**

CATHY BICBY STAR GYMNAST
FROM LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR ANDY GRIFFITH

Is it true that you are often confused with Andy Williams, or is that a publicity gag?—Doug Moore, Baton Rouge, La.

● I doubt people really confuse our personalities, but it is true that about half the people in the world call me Andy Williams. One time I went up to Caesar's Palace in Las



Vegas and arrived unannounced at the hotel. The bellman took me to an enormous suite, with red carpeting and all kinds of fancy things, including a white grand piano. There was even champagne on ice. When I called down to the desk to tell them I'd arrived, it dawned on everybody that they'd been thinking about Andy Williams instead of Andy Griffith. I told 'em not to worry about it. I was perfectly happy in my quarters.

FOR WILLIE STARGELL, baseball star

Why do you feel that you instead of Joe Torre were the National League's most valuable player in 1971?—J. Drake, Chicago, Ill.

● Because I did everything I set out to do, and we, the Pirates, won the World Series. I'm not taking anything away from Joe. In 1970, the reason for giving it to Johnny Bench was that he helped Cincinnati win the pennant. Everybody says if a player does well day in and day out, he deserves it. I still don't know why I didn't win.



FOR CLIFF ROBERTSON

I notice there are two other guys who share billing with you as coauthors of your movie, "J. W. Coop." Being naturally suspicious of actors, I wonder if you really had much to do with it. Did you?—J. Benson, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

● The fact is that the story—and almost every line in the movie—is mine. I hired these two writers to do a script, but they changed my story around so I could barely recognize it. It certainly wasn't what I wanted to put on the screen. So I said no thanks, and went ahead without them. But the union insisted they be listed on the credits so there they are!



FOR DORIS DAY

It seems that in most of your shows you play a widow. Why is this?—Sally Quade, Peosta, Iowa

● I'm always romantically involved, and, as far as I'm concerned, that means my characters should be unmarried. That being the case, a widow, as a dramatic character, generally provides all of the dimensions of a spinster, plus one or two more. The widow is usually a more diverse character.



FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER

Last year, 125 police officers lost their lives in the line of duty. Do you think capital punishment would deter the killing of our police?—Gordon Wicke, Hartford, Conn.

● I do not like to see a human life taken; but I do oppose the abolition of capital punishment for certain crimes until a life sentence means "life"—no less. Many believe that the death penalty should be retained as a deterrent for homicides committed during such crimes as robberies, sex crimes, assaults upon police officers and other felonious activities.



FOR SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE of Maine

I can't recall your taking a stand on the question of having a woman as your running mate if you get the Democratic nomination. Would you accept a woman?—R. Moore, Austin, Texas

● Of course I would. There is no excuse for holding women to a one percent level in policy-making positions. Women should be appointed to the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, as ambassadors, and so on.



FOR MICKEY SPILLANE, author

Does it bother you that the nude picture of your wife that appears on the cover of your new book will be used as a pin-up?—David Rogers, Atlantic City, N. J.

● No. Whoever uses it as a pinup will have to have bought the book first. And I'm in writing for the money.



FOR JAMES CAAN, actor in "The Godfather"

Mario Puzo has said he never met a gangster before he wrote "The Godfather." Did you talk to any gangsters before you undertook the role of Sonny Corleone on the movie version?—J. Abbott, Lansing, Mich.

● A short time before filming began, I went to Brooklyn and spent two weeks with a couple of gangster types who were very similar to the characters in the picture. One of the two in particular resembled what I imagined the character of Sonny to be. I imitated many of his mannerisms.



FOR JANE WYMAN, actress

Is the impetus behind your return to television in "Dr. Amanda Fallon" a desire to see women put on an equal footing with men on the tube?—Mrs. R. Cook, Green Bay, Wis.

● No. The children are grown and I don't have a lot of possessions to worry about. I've sold my house, so I welcome the opportunity to do something I like. If I weren't comfortable with this character, I wouldn't do the show. I don't even know what the women's freedom movement is about. I've been liberated all my life.



FOR BESS MYERSON, Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, New York City

What is the greatest mistake American consumers make?—Verda Ross, San Bernardino, Calif.

● The greatest mistake is not checking all available information before making a purchase. Consumers sign credit contracts without reading the fine print. They don't check to see if all the salesman's promises are in writing. They don't bother to find out what services are or are not covered by the guarantee. New York now has open-dating and unit-priced regulations to tell the shopper how long her food will stay fresh and which brand gives you the most for your money. But not all shoppers use this information.



May 7, 1972 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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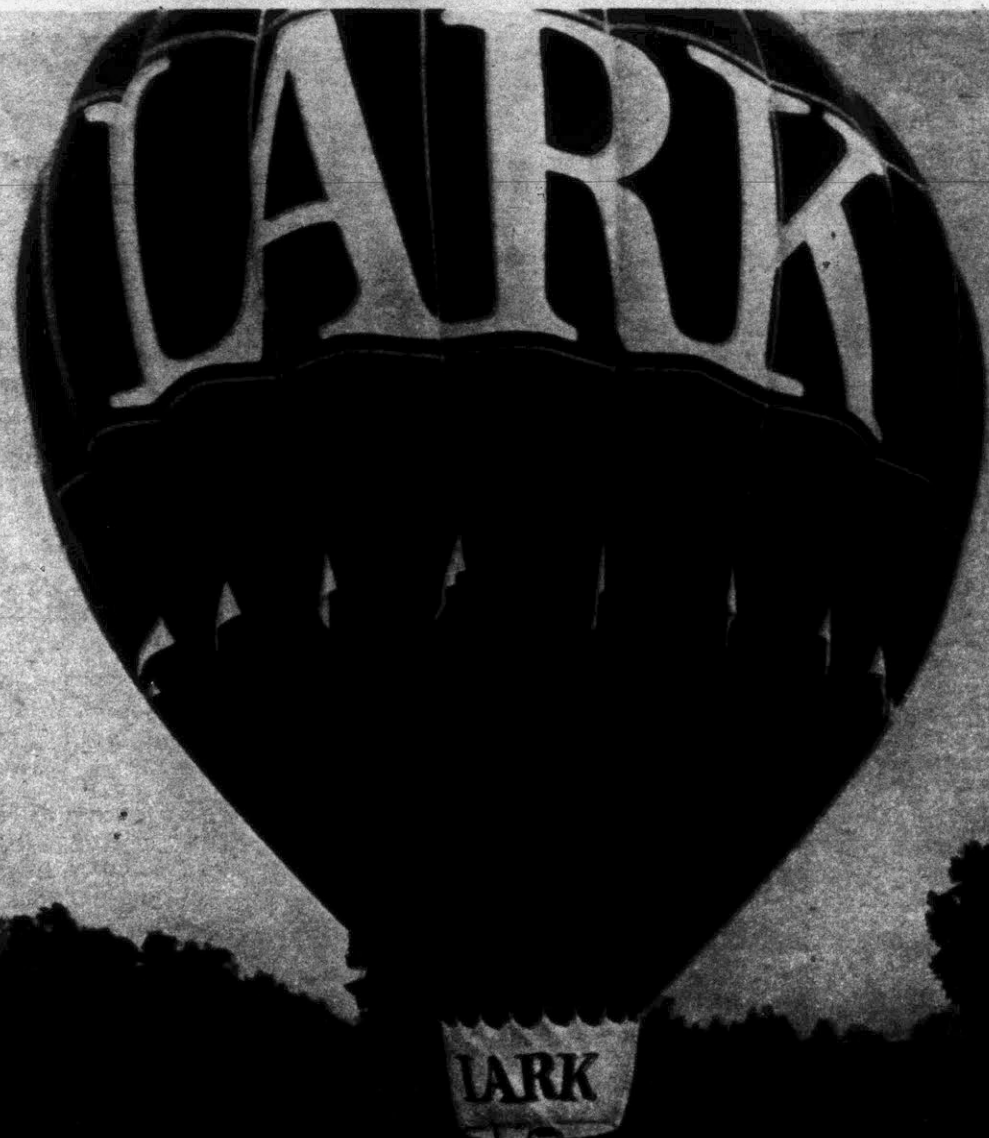
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She has become such a household word, confesses Miss Vanderbilt, that she has even found herself appearing under names like "Miss Vandersnort," in cartoons and comic strips.

under my professional name and stumble as they try to remember my husband's. Only once or twice has he been referred to as Mr. Vanderbilt, and he has been magnanimous about it, though none too pleased, as he is a highly successful corporation lawyer in the international field.

When I travel abroad with my husband, I use the same passport, of course, as I use when I am traveling abroad on my own. This necessitates my having both names on my passport, which has been amended to read AKA (Also Known As) Amy Vanderbilt. This solves the problem of why that handsome man, whose name is Curtis Kellar, is living in the same room at the Rome Hilton. And I have switchable luggage tags, suitable for the particular trip on which I am embarking.

When I have been hospitalized, of course my records indicate my maiden name ("Name of Father . . ."), although I check in under my married one. It doesn't take very long for the nurses to gather around to ask me etiquette questions, or for an unseemly number of interns and residents to find it necessary to call on me. One prominent surgeon had me autograph his colorslide of the operation he performed on me so he could show it with pride to his professional group. Another kind of fame.

There are many nice things about being a celebrity. I rarely have to show identification. My face, because of television, has become a household one, and people even recognize my voice when they can't see my face—in crowded elevators, for example.

I am often ushered first into airplanes (as if I were pregnant), and once, when I was on a flight over the Grand Canyon, the pilot announced over the intercom that I was aboard. It sounded to me like the Voice of God. When I became Contributing Editor of the "Ladies Home Journal," Editor John Mack Carter invited me to an intimate little lunch in the magazine's offices so I might meet my fellow toilers. I had come right from the hairdresser's. Afterward, I was ushered out to the elevator with great ceremony by a top editor. It was then that I discovered, putting my hand to my head, that my hairdresser had left in a clip over my right eye. "Why didn't you tell me?" I demanded, flustered. "We didn't dare to," she replied.

I frequently make people feel very nervous. I remember one occasion on which the butler opened the door to admit me to a bachelor friend's apartment and whispered, "Mr. . . . would like you to inspect the table, madam, to be sure that I have set it correctly before you go into the living room." I

The Joys and Pains Of Being a Celebrity

By Amy Vanderbilt, author of "Amy Vanderbilt's Etiquette," and "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Cookbook"

looked at the table to comply, but if there was anything wrong, I certainly didn't say so. I always explain to my friends on such occasions that I am "off duty." I know how doctors feel when they are asked to make diagnoses at a dinner party. In fact, there is an apt story about a doctor who was sitting next to a woman while she described her aches and pains. Presently he reached under the tablecloth and put his hand on her knee. "How dare you?" she hissed. "Madam," he said, "if you wish me to make a diagnosis, I'll have to examine you."

My editor, my secretary, my husband and, as I have pointed out, my children, and even my friends, are all supposed to have taken on expertise in my rather esoteric field of etiquette, more or less by osmosis. It is not at all unusual for them to be asked highly technical questions on the subject. They have become adept at fielding them.

My eldest son was on a summer job in his teens, working with some pretty rough characters in a molybdenum mine in Colorado. He wrote me and said, "Please don't write me on that stationery that has your name with your return address. It doesn't do me any good." My son in the Navy does not tell his buddies that I am his mother and listens with amusement to their comments on my appearances on the "Tonight" show, the "Mike Douglas Show" and elsewhere.

The late Elsa Maxwell operated under the supposition that all celebrities

know each other—or would be ashamed to admit to the contrary. It is true that there is a kind of camaraderie among celebrities, and when we do recognize each other, even when we have never been introduced, we often act as though we have. Perhaps no celebrity likes to think that nobody remembers his face or name.

Celebrities are all, of course, expected to be very rich. If they try to be thrifty, they are labeled penurious or even eccentric. People are sure I have a chauffeured car (I don't), and when they encounter me on the bus (I never take a taxi unless it is vital, and I never ride when I can walk), they stare incredulously.

My name is certainly bandied around—but sometimes only in approximation. "Laugh-In" had a whole season of fun with me. I'm often discussed on NBC's "Hollywood Squares." I appear sometimes lightly disguised (Miss Vandersnort was a recent cover) in cartoons and comic strips. I am in at least 21 books I know of, from the important "America as a Civilization" by Max Lerner to the current best seller "Such Good Friends" by Lois Gould, and Rex Stout's newest whodunit, "The Death of a Dude." I really made it with my children when I appeared thinly disguised in an issue of "Mad." My book editor swooned when someone sent her a page from the underground press with a slightly retouched (but, ah, the retouching!) jacket of my book above an article on swinging!

Perhaps if you could stand on your head (as I can), this would not be of special interest to national television. When NET's "Great American Dream Machine" produced a day in my life recently, it filmed me doing exactly that, and other gymnastic things at the A & W gym in New York. The value, I suppose, is that when I'm a grandmother, I can prove I once stood on my head—and worked out on a high trapeze, too—because NET gave me a movie print of this segment for my archives. It will be stored with other such proofs of "celebritihood" as a half-hour film of my life on Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person." I was younger then and hadn't yet learned to stand on my head!



A recent panel from the comic strip, "Animal Crackers."

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Spectrum/72

The Doctor Lets You In

Mange in Humans?
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Did you know that people can get "the mange"? This parasitic skin infestation, usually thought of only in connection with dogs, can occasionally hitch rides on humans in the household. The tiny scabies bug burrows into the skin and sets up an intense itching and allergic reaction. In dogs, the hair falls out. In families, members of the home develop intense itching on an epidemic scale. It wakes you up at night and drives all else out of your thought. There have been a few cases of dog-acquired epidemic scabies in households lately. While the phenomenon is rare, it is better



to be aware of the possibility than to scratch in ignorance. If you suspect you and Fido share this problem, get your vet and doctor together on its solution. A simple one-time cream application does the trick—and don't forget anybody under your roof.—By John J. Secondi, M.D.

The Diet Watch

Of Pizzas, Pretzels
And Peanuts

Know your "fun" foods! It isn't so much fun taking off the calories, once you acquire them . . . so when you have a yen for, say, cheese pizza, keep it down to one piece, which is 185 calories. If you must have two pieces, then eat them as a meal, perhaps lunch, and never as a between-meals snack. When you're having a hot dog (170 calories without a roll, 250 with), take the trouble to order a low-calorie drink with it instead of a sugar-filled one: A diet cola at 8 calories for a 12-ounce bottle gives you an incredible saving of more

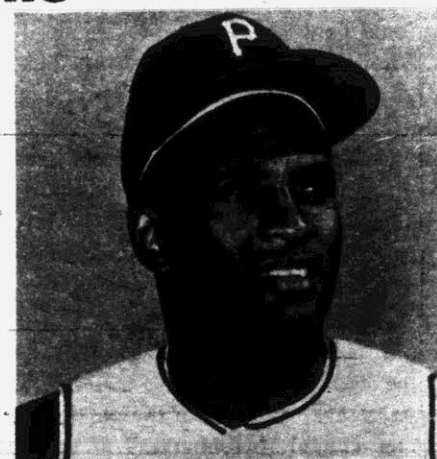


than 130 calories over a regular cola. When it comes to pretzels, the thin ones are 25 calories and the fat Dutch ones are 60 calories—so you know what to do there. Peanuts? A couple of handfuls (about half a cup) are an astronomical 420 calories, so save that indulgence for a celebration, like your birthday.—By Harriet La Barre

Sports Mini-Profile

ROBERTO CLEMENTE:
His Ambition Soars
Higher than Baseball

Roberto Clemente's lifetime batting average is .318, highest among all active major-league baseball players. His .341 mark in 1971, followed by a .414 streak during the World Series, sparked the Pittsburgh Pirates to the world championship. Yet these very achievements may hasten Roberto's retirement from baseball. . . . "Last year's World Series was the greatest thing that ever happened to me," he says. "I can never equal the feeling again." Now 37, Clemente looks forward to returning to his native Puerto Rico, where he dreams of establishing a "utopian sports city" for youngsters. Roberto wants to build facilities where youngsters from all social classes can stay for a period of time and learn and practice all varieties of sports. . . . "I want to have three baseball fields," he says, "a swimming pool, basketball court, tennis court, a lake, all kinds of



recreational sports." For 13 years, Clemente has engaged in youth work in Puerto Rico, and has brought up his three sons, Roberto, Luis and Enrique, in this kind of program, with the avid support of their mother, Vera. Roberto calls the establishment of his sports city "the biggest ambition of my life." But he confesses that he still has one burning goal in baseball: to reach 3,000 hits, a plateau achieved by only 10 other players. He should reach it sometime in late summer. —By Larry Bortstein.

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- The Book Of Trees, Grimm, Wm.
- Our Trees, How To Know Them, Emerson & Weed

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SPECIAL 1972 OLYMPIC PREVIEW:

"The Magnificent Seven"—America's Best Bets to Grab the Gold



DAN GABLE
Wrestler

Dan Gable once lost a wrestling match, but he doesn't intend to let it happen again—at least not until he wins an Olympic gold medal. Dan, a 22-year-old graduate student in physical education at Iowa State University, is a former national collegiate champion. The match he remembers best is the one he lost—in the finals of the 1969 national championships—to Larry Owings of the University of Washington. "It shook me up," recalls Dan. "But it did me a lot of good. I was beginning to think I could never lose." Since then, Dan has begun another streak of victories, and now shows more than 180 throughout his career. In 1971, he captured both the World and Pan-American Games championships in the 149.5-pound class.

Gable's mission is to win the Olympic title. He figures he'll have to beat one of Russia's top wrestlers to do it. He is realistic enough to point out that "I need all the hard work I can get to win." Dan's "hard work" means seven hours of wrestling a day, seven days a week. "Wrestling is everything to me," says Dan.

Bill Farrell, who will coach the U.S. wrestlers in Munich, calls Gable's stamina "superhuman." In last August's World Games, Dan wrestled a Japanese named Wada. Everybody thought he was the best in the world until Dan got hold of him. Dan just kept going at him, grabbing, pulling and handling the poor guy. Finally, Wada couldn't take it any more, so he let himself be pinned.



STEVE PREFONTAINE
Distance Runner

Steve Prefontaine could become the first runner under 25 years of age ever to win an Olympic gold medal in the 5,000-meter run this summer in Munich. Steve turned 21 last January 25, and feels he has a strong chance to fool the experts who claim that distance runners don't hit their strides until a more advanced age. "I'd like to prove people wrong," says the 5'9", 140-pound junior at the University of Oregon. "It's not that pleasurable to go out on the road twice a day and beat yourself down. But it's all part of my program to prove people are wrong about distance runners."

Prefontaine already has some backing for his point of view. Bill Bowerman, his coach, who has turned out a flock of outstanding distance runners, says, "Steve can be the greatest distance runner in the world in a couple of years." If Steve has any weakness, it would seem to be in the area of speed, and this for a young man who has run the mile in 3:57.4! "It's true," admits Steve. "Endurance is more important in distance running—but I have been working on my speed. In junior high, my time for 100 yards was 12.3 seconds. Now it's 10.5."

The Coos Bay, Ore., native established a national high school record for two miles three years ago, and an American mark for 5,000 meters in Berkeley, Calif., last July. He was undefeated in nine major races in 1971. Maybe he's not too young to be an Olympic champion after all.



ROD MILBURN
Hurdler

Rod Milburn has been called America's surest bet to win a gold medal in the track-and-field competition at Munich. To this, the 21-year-old Southern University senior with the muttonchops counters, "Nothing's guaranteed." Rod has been doing a great deal of winning during the past two outdoor track seasons while establishing his claim as the finest 110-meter and 120-yard high-hurdles competitor in the world. He hasn't lost a race outdoors in two years, and in the national championships last June in Eugene, Ore., he hurdled the 120-yard distance in 13 seconds flat. This shattered the previous world record of 13.2 seconds, which had held since 1959.

"He's probably capable of 12.7 seconds," says Milburn's coach, Dick Hill. "He has the most fantastic start of any hurdler I've ever seen." Hill has seen some outstanding hurdlers, including 1968 Olympic champion Willie Davenport. Milburn and Davenport train together often, and Willie, the veteran, freely concedes, "While I might have helped Rod in technique somewhere, he would be beating me even if I had never said a word to him."

Even as a schoolboy, Rod was running the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.7 seconds.

Milburn was acclaimed as the foremost athlete in the entire sport for 1971 by "Track and Field News," the bible of runners and jumpers. He expects to prove it all over again in Munich.



CATHY RIGBY
Gymnast

Cathy Rigby looks more like a windup doll than a world-class athlete. She has a pixie face, large brown eyes, and her blond hair is usually tied in bows. Furthermore, she is only 4'11", and weighs a mere 92 pounds, a stature that earns her the title "Peanut" from her coach, Bud Marquette, of the Southern California Acro Team of Long Beach. At 19, Cathy may be the finest all-around female gymnast in the world. Eight years after taking up gymnastics seriously—"because I always liked playing on parallel bars and I thought tumbling looked like fun"—Cathy is on the verge of a third major breakthrough in American gymnastics. In 1970, at the World Games in Yugoslavia, she became the first U.S. woman ever to win a medal in international gymnastics competition. Last year, at the World

Cup competition in Miami Beach, she captured all the available gold medals.

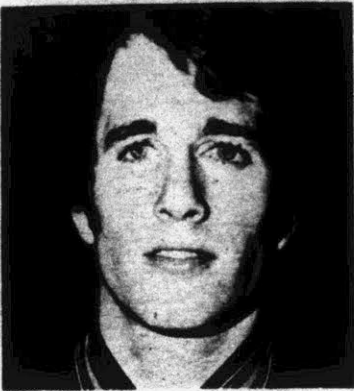
Now, Cathy seems ready to win an Olympic medal. The 1972 Games will be Cathy's second Olympic experience. At Mexico City in 1968, she was 15, and the youngest member of the entire U.S. contingent.

Cathy has faced pressure right from birth. Born prematurely, she weighed only three pounds, three ounces, and had a collapsed lung. Her father Paul, an engineer and avid sports fan, introduced her to tumbling exercises in the backyard of their home in Los Alamitos, Calif., at an early age.

Cathy's coach extols her technique. "She's extremely well-coordinated and graceful," he says. "But maybe even more important is that her fear factor is minimal. You think up a new routine and she's doing it right away without hesitation. Other girls might freeze up."

By Larry Bortstein

The 1972 Summer Olympic Games will be held in Munich, West Germany, from Saturday, August 26, to Sunday, September 10. In 1968, the U.S.—for the first time since 1952 in Helsinki—won more gold medals than any other nation. Russia had won the three previous Olympics. This year, there will be dozens of young American athletes capable of “grabbing the gold.” But the seven on these pages just have to be at or near the top of everyone’s list.



MARTY LIQUORI
Miller

Marty Liquori, rated the world’s top miler in 1971, saw his timetable toward the Munich Olympics slowed last fall when he tore several tendons in his left foot. The injury forced him to withdraw from most of the major indoor meets last winter. But the guessing is that Marty will be at the starting line for the mile in Munich. The 22-year-old native of Cedar Grove, N.J., is one of track’s fiercest competitors.

Liquori made a surprising admission during his enforced absence from competition over the winter. “One of the reasons I was putting off running,” he confessed, “was that I was afraid to lose. But I knew I’d have to get back on the track and run, because that’s the only way to put things to a test.” Marty passed a major test in May, 1971, at the Martin Luther King Games at Villanova, when he out-dueled Jim Ryun, the world record holder in the mile, and posted a tremendous clocking of 3.54.6 minutes. It was Liquori’s fastest time.

Last October, Marty married Carol Jones, the girl he had gone steady with since his junior year of high school. They live close to Villanova University, where Liquori achieved collegiate greatness as a miler. In the evenings, while he and Carol watch television, Marty lifts weights in the living room to build up his arms. If he can keep his feet in good condition, he will surely be a strong favorite to win the 1,500 meters, the metric equivalent of the mile.

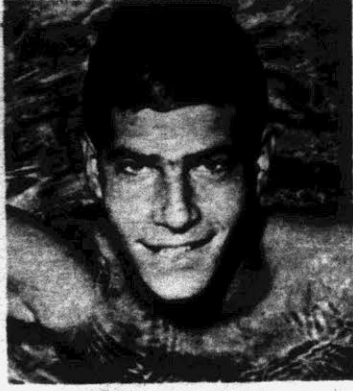


DELANO MERIWETHER
Sprinter

Dr. Delano Meriwether can out-sprint the world’s fastest runners without actually knowing what he’s doing. After winning the 60-yard dash at the national indoor championships in Madison Square Garden last February, the 29-year-old hematologist revealed that he decided to lean into the tape at the finish line when he noticed his closest pursuer was leaning. “I’m lucky I was able to lean farther,” Dr. Meriwether said. He would seem to have no business competing against runners who have spent years honing their bodies to sprint short distances. But Dr. Meriwether not only competes against them, he beats them.

It all began only two summers ago, while he was still attached to the Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore. He was watching a track meet on TV with his wife Myrtle, when he announced, “I can run as fast as those guys.” In no time he donned a “track suit” and began working out on his own.

Presently teaching and doing leukemia research with the Harvard Medical Unit at Boston City Hospital, Del is devoting many hours to the study of sickle-cell anemia, a rare blood disorder that affects blacks. “Sure, I’d like to try for the gold medal,” he says. “But I’m 29 years old, and I have other priorities in life. If I thought that by remaining here I could make a breakthrough in sickle cell, it’s obvious I’d choose to stay home.”



MARK SPITZ
Swimmer

Mark Spitz has been one of the world’s best swimmers since he was 15 and competed in the World Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel, in 1965. Mark’s big problem for years was to mature as rapidly on an emotional level as he was maturing as a swimmer. Modesty never was the strong suit of the 22-year-old from Long Beach, Calif. He betrayed such a haughty attitude at the Mexico City Olympics in 1968 that his teammates on the American swimming squad openly footed against him. Before the Games, many experts had predicted that Mark could swim away with six gold medals, three in his individual specialties and three in relay events. Mark had to settle for sharing two relay titles. In the 200-meter butterfly, long considered his strongest event, Spitz finished eighth and last, a humiliation surpassed only by the sarcastic cheers of his teammates in the background.

The 1972 Olympics will provide a setting for Mark’s vindication. If anything, he has become an even better swimmer than before. In 1971, he became the first male swimmer ever to capture four individual events in the national outdoor championships of the AAU. He also established seven world records in freestyle and butterfly events, an incredible season’s work. But other changes have come over him, too. “I know I’ve changed,” he confesses. “Swimming means everything to me, but I also have to relate to other people.”

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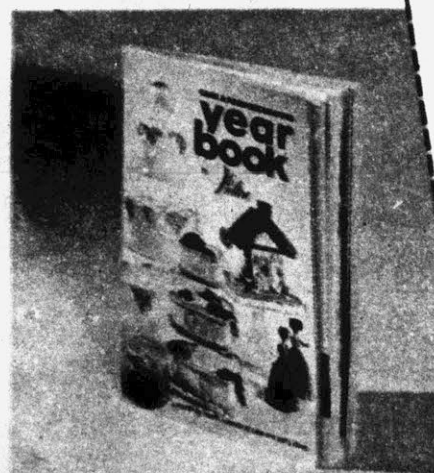
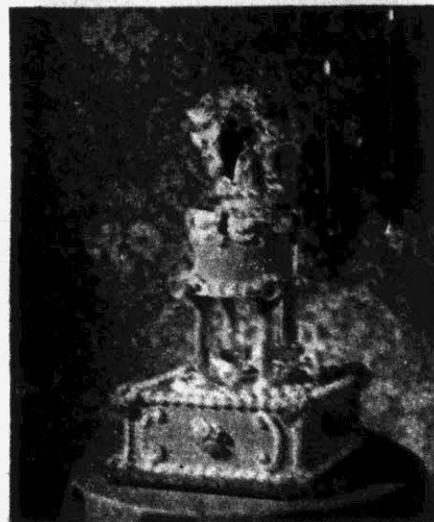
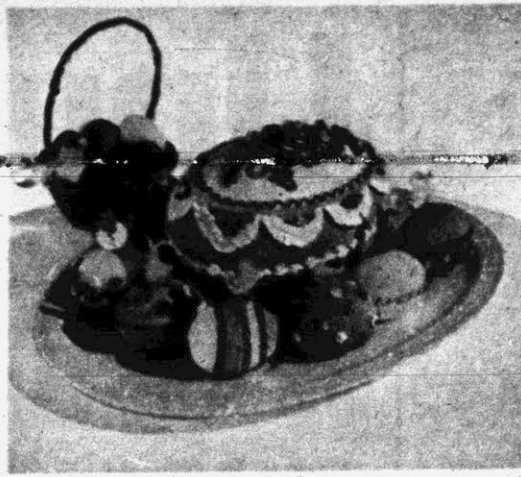
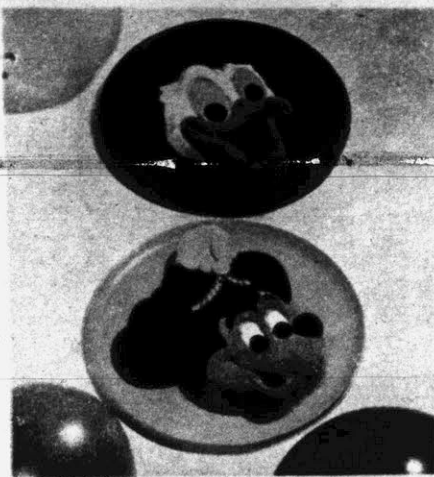
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QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

How Your Hearing Can Affect Your Personality —And Vice Versa



True or False: Most people can hear better with their right ears. (See number 4.)

Hearing has been described as one of the most essential ways in which we experience the world. Psychologists point out that what we hear—the endless procession of sounds all around us—is of decisive importance in the development of our personality. In this True or False quiz, we take an ear-opening look at this extremely important sense.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Women have sharper ears, and pick up a lot of sounds and fragments of conversation that men miss altogether.
2. How well you hear depends on your personality type.
3. You can hear while you're asleep.
4. Most people can hear better with their right ears.
5. You can't chew with your ears, but you may soon be able to hear through your teeth.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Studies at Pennsylvania State University, where audiometric measurements were made on a total of 500 men and women, showed that "women have more sensitive hearing than men." Their ability to hear things men can't was found to be most pronounced at higher frequencies.
2. *True.* University of London studies on auditory thresholds show that your personality type has a definite bearing on how well you can hear. Gregarious types made consistently lower scores on the hearing tests than "loner" types, who enjoy being by themselves. This finding was attributed to "physiological differences in the nervous systems" of the two personality groups.
3. *True.* Studies at the Menninger Foundation have demonstrated that spoken words influence the thinking processes that are carried on during

sleep. And other studies show that audible sounds around you while you're asleep—such as talking, whistling, a door slamming, etc.—affect your dreams. They may change the dream's mood or content, turning a gentle fantasy into a sequence filled with spine-tingling action; or they may stop a dream completely; or originate an entirely new dream.

4. *True*—according to auditory-perception tests conducted at McGill University on normal adults, where subjects' right ears scored a higher degree of hearing accuracy than left ears. Why should this be? The investigators conclude from the findings that "the auditory system is better organized for the perception of verbal material [speech] presented to the right ear." (Clearly that's the best ear to eavesdrop with.) It's different when it comes to music, however. Here, the score was higher for left ears. It's explained that "These findings were related to the different roles of the right and left hemispheres of the brain in verbal and nonverbal perception."

5. *True.* University of California scientists are developing a tiny device that is fitted into a removable dental bridge contacting a permanent tooth. This picks up either radio frequency or sound impulses, which are "converted into mechanical vibrations which are passed on through the tooth, jaw, and cranial bones to the inner ear." A case, one might say, of dental telepathy.

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The Carpenters:

**"Our Whole Life
Is Caught
Between
Two Cultures"**



They're the first really successful brother-and-sister team since the Astaires back in the early '30's.

STAR PROFILE By Peer J. Oppenheimer

After visiting the Carpenters — Richard, 26, and his sister Karen, 22—in their Downey, Calif., home, I could sympathize with what they call their identification problem.

They have remained as clean-cut, unaffected and sincere as when they grew up in New Haven, Conn. They don't care for hard liquor, don't smoke, and still live with their parents in a middle-class home that sports wood paneling, imitation-ocelot-skin wall coverings, a pool table in one corner, a marble statue of a Roman soldier in another. Artificial grapes and flowers are all over the place.

Yet Richard and Karen also have two Learjets at their disposal, a garage stocked with a Maserati, a Continental, a souped-up Barracuda, and Karen has a Mercedes 350 SL convertible on order.

It's all a bit out of juxtaposition. "We're somewhere in the middle between everyone and everything," explained Richard. "Our music, our appearance, our whole life is caught between

In spite of this conflict, the Carpenters have catapulted to the top of the recording field (and become millionaires) with a succession of hits such as "Close to You," "We've Only Just Begun," "For All We Know" and "Bless the Beasts and Children." They've sold out concerts, played sophisticated nightclubs like Harrah's at Lake Tahoe, had their own summer TV show and been invited to the White House.

Their phenomenal rise to stardom happened so fast they haven't had time to adjust to their good fortune, which is one of the reasons they still live at home. "I like home-cooked meals," admitted six-foot Richard. "And our parents are the greatest," added Karen.

"I've been interested in music since I could walk," Richard explained. "I got my first job at 16, playing the piano at a pizza joint in Connecticut." Today he writes a lot of their songs and does all of the arranging.

By contrast, Karen—5'4", 120 pounds—was a tomboy as a youngster. To this day, insists her mother, she is the battler. "She can take care of herself and Richard. When they were little kids, she always defended him. She'd take on all the rough-necks and make them leave Richard alone."

"It was always a little embarrassing," Richard conceded. "She was even better in softball. When they chose up sides, they always picked Karen first..."

Karen got involved with music not because she liked it, but because she wanted to do whatever Richard did. Karen, who didn't know beans about music, ended up whacking the glockenspiel. Her interest in drums came about five years ago, when she picked up the sticks one day and started in.

In 1965, the Carpenters bowled over the audience of the Hollywood Battle of the Bands with their sophisticated jazz, which Richard arranged. They walked off with nine trophies, the sweepstakes, and a contract with RCA—which refused to let Richard vocalize their recordings. The result was an unreleased record and a dropped option. They did local gigs to keep their music alive.

It was only after Richard and Karen experimented on multi-track that they created the beginning of their particular sound. A&M's Herb Alpert signed them as soon as he heard it. Their first song, "Ticket to Ride," was a moderate success. Then Alpert suggested an old Burt Bacharach-Hal David song, "Close to You." It went to No. 1 in six weeks and made the Carpenters the first really successful brother-and-sister team since the Astaires back in the early '30's.

Their moderate way of living has changed drastically — but not totally. As we talked, workmen were busy adding on a huge music center to their Downey house. "We like Downey," Karen explained. "Our friends are here. I don't see any reason for moving."

In business matters, again it's Karen who takes over. "She's the one who argues contracts," said their mother. "When it comes to music, Richard does the talking."

Neither of the Carpenters is romantically involved at this point. In spite of the fact that Karen is the only girl on tour with a troupe of 10 men 42 weeks out of the year, there have been no problems. "They treat me like a sister—or one of the fellows!" she said. Which is fine with her. At least for now.

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COOKBOOK/By Marilyn Hansen

Looking ahead to an active party calendar? Here are three appetizers that can be made beforehand, frozen, then baked just before serving.

Appetizers from the Freezer



Tuna Roll-ups, Party Quiche and Allumettes being prepared for freezing.

ALLUMETTES

- 1½ pkgs. (11-oz. size) pie-crust mix
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- ½ cup finely chopped mushrooms
- ¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
- ¼ teaspoon rosemary leaves
- 3 cans (5-oz. size) boned chicken and broth, coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine or chicken broth
- 1 cup condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 teaspoons water
- Parsley sprigs

1. Prepare pastry according to package directions. Divide into four equal parts, lightly flour; allow to "rest" at room temperature while preparing filling.
2. In medium skillet, heat butter slowly until melted. Stir in onion and mushrooms; sauté 3 minutes, stirring constantly until tender. Add thyme, rosemary, chicken and broth, dry white wine and chicken soup, stir to mix well.
3. On lightly floured cloth-covered board, with stockinette-covered rolling pin, roll each quarter of pastry into a rectangle 10 x 6 inches.
4. Spoon 5-6 tablespoons filling lengthwise on one half of each pastry, leaving ¾-inch border uncovered. Moisten edges, fold unspread side over filling, making a filled pastry 3 inches wide. Use tines of fork to seal edges.
5. Pierce pastries with fork across dough, marking 1-inch-wide strips. Beat egg yolk with water. Lightly brush on pastry.
6. Or roll each quarter dough into 10x5-inch rectangle. Cut in half crosswise. Cut each half diagonally, making triangles. Fill and seal as above.
7. Place filled pastries on heavy-duty foil, wrap tightly. Seal with freezer tape, label, freeze.
8. To serve: Preheat oven to 425°F. Remove package from freezer, remove foil and place pastry on a cookie sheet.
9. Bake 15 minutes, remove from oven. Cut across pastry on fork-marked intervals, separate sections. Return to oven 5 minutes to finish baking.
10. Arrange on attractive plate, garnish with parsley sprigs. Serve hot! *Makes 40 allumettes*

TUNA ROLL-UPS

- ¼ lb. (1 cup) sharp natural Cheddar cheese, grated
- 1 can (7 ozs.) tuna, drained and flaked
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1 canned peeled green chili pepper, seeded and finely chopped (Jalapeño variety)
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 container (4 ozs.) whipped cream cheese
- 1 loaf (16 ozs.) thin-sliced soft-style enriched white bread, 20 slices
- ¼ lb. butter or margarine, melted
- Parsley sprigs

1. In medium bowl, combine cheese, tuna, onion, chili pepper, lemon juice, mustard, salt, pepper. Blend in cream cheese.
2. Remove crusts from bread, keeping slices under damp dish

towel as you work. Roll two slices at a time with rolling pin to flatten. Lightly brush one side of slices with melted butter.

3. Spread 1 tablespoon tuna mixture evenly on each unbuttered side of bread. Roll up jelly-roll fashion, buttered side out. Cut in half crosswise.

4. Place on 2 sheets of foil-covered cardboard. Overwrap with heavy-duty foil, seal with freezer tape. Label, date and freeze.

5. To serve: Preheat oven to 425°F. Remove overwrap and bake 10 minutes. Remove from oven, separate, bake 3-5 minutes longer, until lightly browned.

6. Turn roll-ups to brown underside lightly, 2-3 minutes. Arrange on attractive plate. Garnish with parsley sprigs.

Makes 40 roll-ups

PARTY QUICHE

- Pastry (your own or a mix) to line a 9-inch pie pan
- 4 slices crisp-cooked bacon crumbled or ¼ cup chopped ham
- 1 cup grated natural Swiss cheese
- ½ cup grated process Gruyère cheese (three 1-oz.-size triangles)
- 3 large eggs
- 1½ cups light cream
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

1. Line pie pan with pastry, making a low fluted rim.
2. Sprinkle bacon and cheeses in crust, set aside.
3. Beat eggs in medium bowl, add cream. Combine rest of ingredients. Add to egg mixture, beat until smooth.

4. Pour egg mixture over cheese and bacon. Place in freezer. Freeze until solid, 2-3 hours.

5. Remove from freezer. Overwrap with heavy-duty foil, sealing tightly with freezer tape. Label, date, return to freezer.

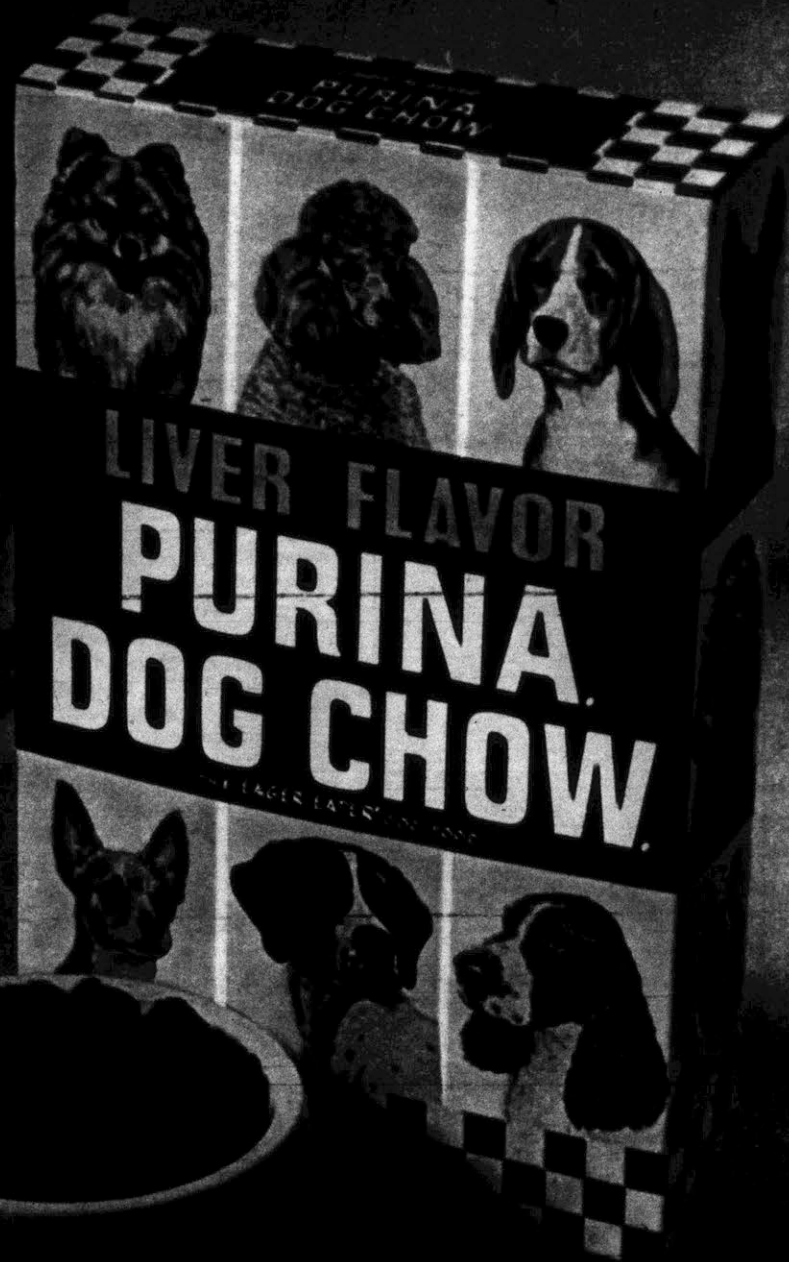
6. To serve: Preheat oven to 400°F; remove quiche from freezer and take off foil.

7. Tear a piece of foil to cover quiche and cut a 5-inch circle from the center. Place lightly on quiche. Bake 45 minutes in lower quarter of oven. Reduce temperature to 325°F. Remove foil. Bake quiche in center of oven 15-20 minutes longer, or until tip of knife inserted in center comes out clean.

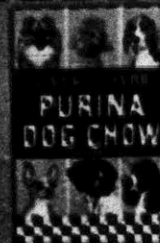
8. Place quiche (still in pan) on plate. Cut into narrow wedges. *Makes 10-12 appetizer servings*



**For the dog who wants
his flavor strong!**



COUPON



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This child has a good home, nice clothes, a loving mother—and Pin-Worms!

A tormenting itch in the rectal area, nose-picking and fidgeting are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. It can happen to anyone in any family—young or old, rich or poor. It's so common, medical authorities say that 1 out of 3 children examined, and many parents, have Pin-Worms without knowing it. And because Pin-Worms bring on itching and fidgeting, they can distract children and affect their school work!

What's more, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected.

What can you do about it? Fortunately there is an easy-to-take medication that gets rid of Pin-Worms. It's called Jayne's P-W® tablets. Ask your pharmacist. He'll tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that gets Pin-Worms out of your system. Ask for Jayne's P-W tablets at your drug store.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

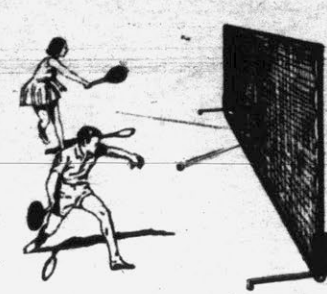
Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills—an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills—not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper. Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, 1 Bond St. Adams, N. Y., Dept. 624J.

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PLAY 'N PRACTICE tennis all year on "court" that sets up easily in yard, garage, etc. 84"x96" nylon net, steel frame with rubber springs. Simulates actual ball rebound. \$29.95. Shpg. chgs. coll. Dynaflyte, Dept. DG-001, 1208 3rd Ave., New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040.

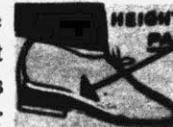


PLATE TREAT for collector or beginner is "Wonderful World of Plates," a comprehensive, commemorative plate price guide. Covers collector plates from 1895 to present. Indispensable reference. \$9.95. Millberg, FW, 9924 Juniper Dr., Overland Park, Kan. 66207.

Weekend Shopper

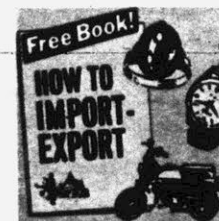
By Lynn Headley

SUDDENLY you are taller and no one will be able to tell why! Just slip these invisible height pads into your shoes and t-w-o whole inches are added instantly. Interchange in all your shoes. State shoe size. Gives big confidence boost. \$1.98 per pair. Liftee, Dept. FWL-5, Box 608, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10007.



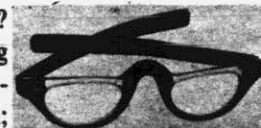
IT'S THE BERRIES! Love strawberries? Then you'll go for this Berry Book that gives variety descriptions, cultural directions for standard and everbearing plants, keys to performance, interesting recipes, including wine, and much more. For free copy, write W. F. Allen, Dept. FW, 25 Berry Lane, Salisbury, Md. 21801.

EARN EXTRA CASH easily! It's simple for friends and neighbors to order famous Mason Comfort Shoes from big full-color catalog you show them. Take the orders; gain the big cash profits; either part or full time! Be your own boss; work when you want. For free starting outfit, complete details, write: Mason Shoe Co., Dept. F-478, Chippewa Falls, Wisc. 54729.



LEARN "How to Import and Export" from the experts! Your own home import business lets you make big profits; buy below wholesale. Drop Ship Plan offers fast profits without product investment. Deal direct with overseas suppliers. Great bargains. Full or spare time. For free plan and special report: Mellinger Co., Dept. F2217E, 6100 Variel Ave., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364.

TINY print on menus, etc. hard to see? "Ben Franklin" 1/2-frame magnifying glasses can help. For those without astigmatism or eye disease. Black or brown; men's or women's. \$5.95 plus 50¢ post. (No N.Y. del'y. Optical, Dept. 634, 73 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003)



FREE catalog illustrates 100's of products for church, Sunday school and general needs. Gifts, books, jewelry, instructional materials. Range from toys and flannelgraphs to tape recorders. Also, items for giving to classes. For free catalog write to David C. Cook, Dept. FW-10, Box 356, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

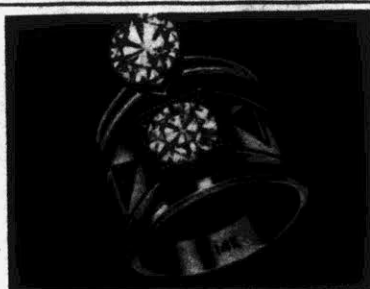
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I lost my matronly look when I lost 70 pounds.

By Dorothy Paul — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

When most of the world was wearing skirts above their knees, mine were down to my calves. Not because I liked the look. Or that I was old-fashioned. It was to cover up as much fat as I could. And at 240 pounds, believe me, there was a lot to hide.

When I look back now, I can see why I gained so much. I was a compulsive eater. I didn't even taste what I put into my mouth. All I know was that I had to keep filling it. Actually, I became a "choco-holic." I'd buy three chocolate bars at a time and sneak them into the house or into my mouth every single chance I would get.

The fact that I had a bad back — an injured disk —

wasn't helped by my constant eating, either. The more I gained, the harder it was to walk. And if I hurried, I'd lose my breath.

Some folks probably will wonder how I ever went up to 240 pounds, being that I'm a vegetarian. They forget there's nothing low-calorie-and-leafy-green about pies, cakes, cookies and candy bars.

Periodically, of course, I'd become conscience-stricken and start to diet. I can't tell you how many different ones I've tried. There were cellulose formulas, slimming gum, diet pills, even one of my own—a light breakfast and lunch and nothing more but coffee till the next morning. The most costly attempt involved going from my hometown, Muncie, to another town, once a week for seven months. There was a whole carload of us fat women, following a wildly rigid re-



There are lots of grandmothers in their forties, but not many at 240 pounds. It sure can make you look older than you are.



How's this for a change? Seventy pounds slimmer and just raring to go. Believe me, there's a lot of life in the old girl yet.

ducing program. I lost on it, but it made me so unbelievably nervous, I had to quit. Not long after, I was back up 30 pounds and finally went to 240. That's when I thought the only life for me would be behind a wall of fat. But I was wrong.

Here's what put it right. My daughter-in-law's suggestion that I try those little reducing-plan candies, Ayds®. The Ayds plan had done wonders for her own mother and when I realized she was older than I am, I figured maybe it might do something for me. Besides, I got to thinking. My son was 24 years old and he couldn't remember ever seeing his mother under 200 pounds—slim enough to go places and do things. That's when I decided I had to try once more to lose weight.

I checked to make sure that Ayds contains no reducing drugs, since I can't tolerate any. Then

I picked up a box of the vanilla caramel kind at the nearest drugstore.

Following the Ayds plan, I'd start my day with a hot drink and one or two Ayds, like the directions say. Then I'd eat. Juice, cereal, sometimes with fresh or dried fruit; other times an egg. At lunch, I'd have a salad or a sandwich. And for dinner, I'd have several vegetables, cheese and fruit. Remember, I don't eat meat. But I didn't eat anything unless it was after Ayds, so my desire for food was lessened.

When I began to lose, and people started to notice, it was just marvelous. Why, the Ayds plan was the best thing that ever happened to me. I went from a size 46 dress to a

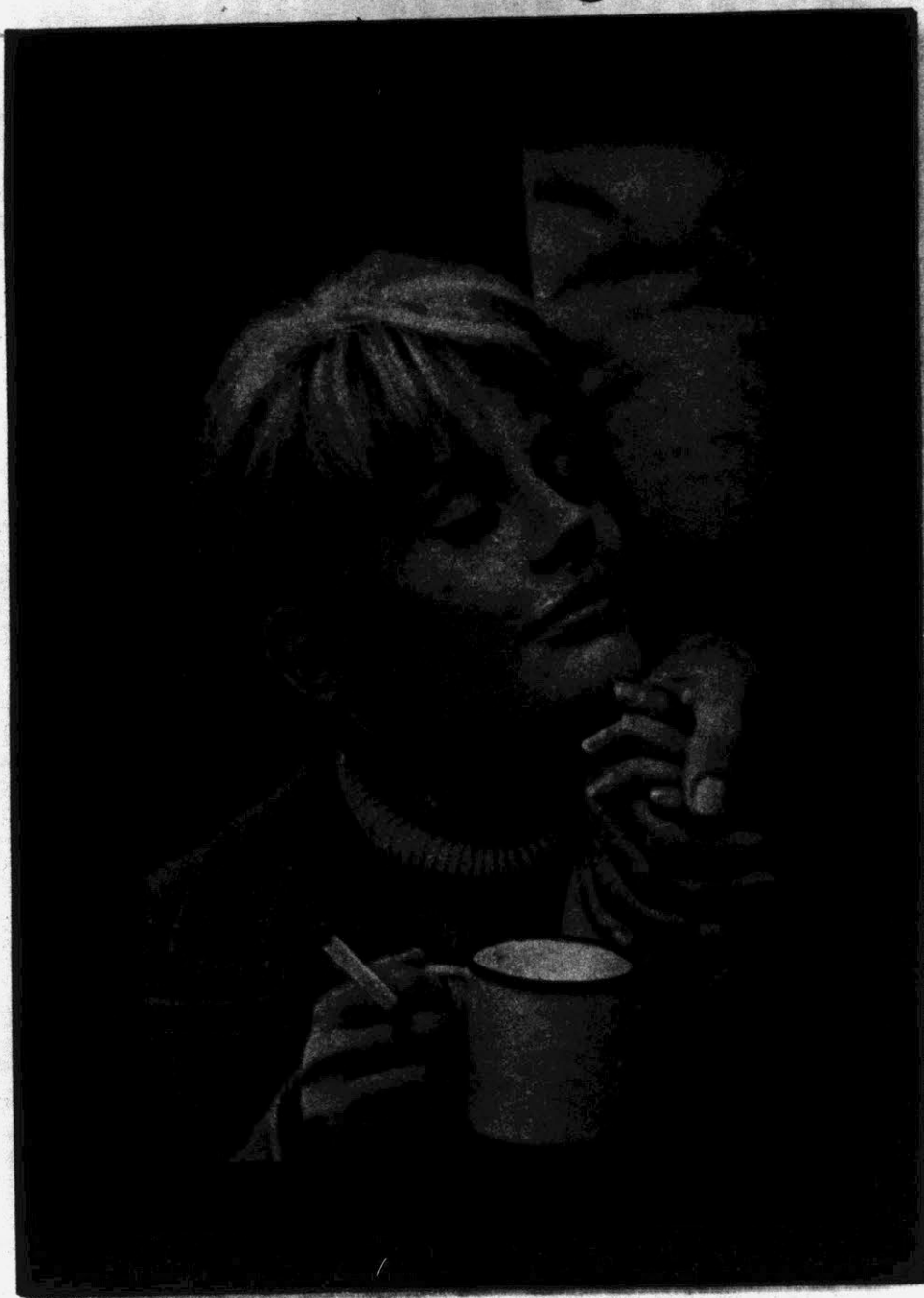
size 18. I can't tell you what a difference it's made, not only in my looks (you can see that yourself), but in the way I feel. I have no doubt now that there's a lot of life left in the old girl yet.

One last thing. I'd like to say this to any of you who have let your weight get the upper scale: you can bring it down. Believe me, it can be done. All you need to do is give yourself a little help. Mine was the Ayds plan.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'9"	5'9"
Weight	240 lbs.	170 lbs.
Bust	45"	38½"
Waist	40"	30½"
Hips	49"	39"
Dress	46	16-18

“Touching”



How good it is with Winston's finer flavor

Just how good is Winston? It's America's largest-selling cigarette.
That's how good it is!
Yes, Winston Tastes Good Like a Cigarette Should.



What in the World!



**RICHARD SLATER
NAVIGATING HIS BIKE**

He puts his new eyes to good use

Richard Slater, now six, was born blind, with cataracts. At only 18 months, he had an operation to remove the cataracts, but the operation was not a success. He still could not see.

Several years passed—and then a British surgeon decided on a delicate operation. He sewed two tiny plastic lenses inside Richard's eyes. Now Richard rides a bike with confidence, watches TV, and—does very, very well for a boy who couldn't see until he was six.

As if the plight of unwanted house pets weren't bad enough, consider the problems of more exotic species. Many people who think they need an ant-eater or boa constrictor to make their home complete are soon disillusioned. Often, such types are hard to care for and don't adapt readily to their domestic environment. What, after all, does one do with a melancholy monkey or languishing lizard? Detroit now has an establishment called ARC (Animal Relocation Center), started by Mrs. Francine Vandebroek and her family. The Vandebroeks, pitying animal and owner alike, will advise on the care of exotic pets and find new homes for unwanted ones. However, Mrs. Vandebroek thinks the Federal Government should help solve the problem by limiting the number of exotics imported into the country each year. In the meantime, she and her family will do their best for Detroit—but what about the rest of the country?



**FRED WARING
A comeback at 72**

Yes, folks, Fred Waring lives! Not only that, but, at age 72, and after a heart attack, he's busy preparing a TV comeback. The Pennsylvanians? They're intact, too. Says America's best-known choral director, "We're a family who live together on a bus for six months a year, seven days a week. We have only a few rules on the road. If we have a married couple, neither spouse may speak for the other professionally. No drinking before a show, and no smoking on the bus. I get on last, so as not to embarrass the late ones. I know how it is to oversleep and have to rush. I sit in back with the floating poker game. It's been going on for over 20 years, just nickles and dimes. Any member may join, if he has been a Pennsylvanian for a year." We didn't ask him who was ahead in the game.

DATES: This is Be Kind to Animals Week and Salvation Army Week. America's Junior Miss Pageant finals will be held in Mobile, Ala., **Wednesday**. The Miss U.S.A. Pageant begins **Thursday**. The Grand Prix auto race begins **Saturday** in Monte Carlo.

ANNIVERSARIES: The Nazis surrendered to Eisenhower at Reims, France, 27 years ago **Sunday**. The kidnapped son of Charles A. Lindbergh was found dead 40 years ago **Friday**.

BIRTHDAYS: **Sunday**—Teresa Brewer 41. **Monday**—Rick Nelson 32; Bishop Fulton J. Sheen 77. **Tuesday**—Mike Wallace 54; Pancho Gonzales 44. **Thursday**—Doug McClure 37; Salvador Dali 68. **Friday**—Burt Bacharach 43; Yogi Berra 47. **Saturday**—Joe Louis 58.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Teresa Brewer and Joe Louis

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



COLDHEARTED ME

I am a man of coward mold.
Around a person with a cold
I keep my distance, scared to death,
And turn my head and hold my breath.
With every cough, each nose that's
blown,
I shudder, cringe, and even moan.
I'm sure by now I've caught the germ,
Indeed I start to feel infirm. . . .
It's only with a cold already,
A cold that's coughy, throaty, heady,
That I feel up to facing those
With raucous cough and runny nose.

Last night my wife served our
1,805th consecutive fried-chicken
dinner. I said, "It's lovely. Did you dial
it yourself?"
—Robert Orben

The husband came home unexpectedly to find his wife in another man's arms. He took the man's umbrella, raised it high above his head—then broke it violently over his knee.

"There!" he cried. "I hope it rains."
—Gene Yassenak



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.

Recently, a friend and her two daughters visited us. Her two-year-old seemed to be fascinated by our cat. As she watched him, he started to lick himself clean. The little girl jumped up and came running into the kitchen. "Look, look," she shouted, "the kitty is eating his sweater!"

—Mrs. Unberto Gargano
Corning, N.Y.

CONFESSIONS OF A HOUSEWIFE

While he's breakfasting, mute, my
reaction is such
That the sound of my own voice
is cheering . . .
Though I wouldn't be likely to talk
half as much
If I thought he was more than
half-hearing.

—Ruth Chadwick

Do you ever get the feeling that the
only thing holding this country to-
gether is red tape?
—F. O. Walsh

A man lived in a house that was
situated on the border of Poland and
Russia. The authorities could not de-
cide which country he belonged to.

Finally, after months of discussion,
they decided it was Poland.

"Thank goodness for that," he said.
"I couldn't stand one of those Russian
winters again."
—Bob Brown

Hollywood's attitude toward mar-
riage: If at first you don't succeed, tie,
tie again.
—Frank Tyger

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"My little brother. I figure if I can put up
with him until we grow up, he'll be a
good source for dates."

BURLINGTON MILLS

New Executive Stripes

YOUR BEST FRIEND MAY HAVE YOU FOOLED!

You may think he's a big spender, laying out \$30 a pair for the latest Burlington Industries fabrics. You see how his slacks stay wrinkle-free and crisply creased. Yet he always seems to have money left over. You can do it too. Here's how:

There's a new polyester out called "Trevira®." It is usually confined to custom tailors and deluxe high priced department stores.

But famous Burlington Industries bought a terrific jag of Trevira® for their exclusive Menswear Division. Wove it in a blend of 65% Trevira® polyester/35% Avril® rayon and came up with a truly amazing wash-and-wear high performance Executive Fabric.

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only **\$18.95** in your **EXACT SIZE**, already
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Be conservative. For business, you
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INSEAMS: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34

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Check Off
Your
Choice
RIGHT
HERE

COLOR	How Many	Waist Size	Inseam Size
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OLIVE			
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Guarantee: Try them on!
Then if you do not choose to
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Family Weekly Readers Note ... Limited Enrollment Ends Midnight **May 24th, 1972**

Every Family Needs Low Cost Insurance Protection!
Now.. Every Family Can Easily Afford It—WITHOUT JOINING A GROUP!
Available Before Only to Association Members and Employees

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RENEWABLE TERM LIFE INSURANCE—FOR ONLY

\$1¹⁵—A MONTH

Up to Age 30!

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GUARANTEED RENEWABLE TO AGE 70!

READ ON NEXT PAGE WHAT LOW COST PROTECTION YOUR FAMILY MAY OBTAIN! ►



You May Apply for Up to \$20,000.00 Coverage...

Now you can insure yourself and your wife with a policy guaranteed renewable up to age 70 . . . and even your children ages 15 days to 22 years can be covered and with the guaranteed right to convert at age 23. But you must send in application by midnight May 24th.

The Family Life Insurance Plan is so good and so inexpensive for the amounts of coverage you get, only \$1.15 for each \$5,000 up to age 30 and low rates thereafter, that you probably have some questions. We've put all the answers down here in black and white . . . for Family Weekly readers so you won't miss the enrollment deadline (See especially the Questions and Answers on pages 6 and 7 of this booklet).

The Family Life Insurance plan is a low cost, high protection insurance plan up to now offered only to association members and employees to add to their regular group life insurance and you can apply now without joining a group. This plan was designed to fill one and only one insurance need: To provide low cost, high protection for your loved ones. Insurance to be purchased by you, the breadwinner of the

family, up to \$20,000 to provide money for your survivors, not for yourself. The Family Life Insurance Plan does just this while it allows you to also insure your wife, up to \$10,000 (up to 1/2 your coverage) and all your eligible children (\$1,000 each, no matter how many, for one low premium), at rates so low for their coverage, you can't afford not to provide for them as well.

Why Term Insurance is Best For You!

It provides maximum coverage and the lowest possible cost to do the primary job that life insurance is intended to perform . . . protection for your loved ones in the event of the untimely passing of a primary family provider.

The Family Plan is Term Life Insurance so straightforward in concept and explained so fully in this

booklet that it is the only type of life insurance we recommend buying this easy, low cost way, through the United States mail. And you can apply right from this Family Weekly booklet, but you must mail the application by May 24, 1972. Better yet, do it today!

10 DAY NO-RISK MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

When your Family Life Insurance policy arrives, examine it in your home. Show it to your banker or other trusted advisor. And if for any reason you change your mind, just return your policy to us within 10 days and we'll refund your money at once.

and for Your Wife, Up to \$10,000.00 Coverage!

During this limited enrollment period you the readers of Family Weekly can apply for yourself and all eligible members of your family. All you need to do is fill in and mail the short application form with your first month's premium before midnight May 24th. It's that simple. And, there's no risk with our 10-day Money Back Guarantee! When you receive your policy you'll find it direct and easy to understand.

You're Eligible To Enroll Up To Age 60!

You and your wife up to age 60 are eligible to apply for up to \$20,000 life insurance for yourself (\$5,000—\$10,000—\$15,000 or \$20,000), up to half as much coverage for your wife (\$2,500—\$5,000—\$7,500—\$10,000) but not more than half your coverage and \$1,000 on each of your eligible children. And all your children from 15 days to 22 years old—no matter how many—can be included (for \$1,000 coverage each) for one low additional premium of only 45 cents a month. When child coverage is in force, future children are covered automatically when they reach 15 days old at no increase in premium.

Guaranteed Convertible Without Proof Of Insurability!

You and your wife, anytime up to your age 65, can convert your Family Life Insurance Plan coverage to the same or smaller amount of Ordinary Life Insurance, without any proof of insurability whatsoever. Your children are guaranteed the right at age 23 to convert their coverage to as much as \$5,000 Ordinary Life Insurance regardless of their health or occupation, without any physical examination nor proof of insurability!

Policy Cannot Be Cancelled Except By You

Once issued to you, your policy can never be cancelled except by you and your premium rates can never be changed. However, to keep your policy in force you must pay your premiums promptly when due. And you can continue to renew your policy until you're 70 years old without any proof of continued good health.

Premiums Waived If You're Disabled

If before age 60 you become totally disabled for six months or more, National-Ben Franklin will waive all your premium payments while your disability continues or until you reach age 70, and even though your premiums are waived, you still keep your right to convert your coverage to cash-value life insurance. In fact, this right may be extended up to age 70. However, intentionally self-inflicted injury, act of war, serving with military units or participating in riots or insurrections are not covered.

Only One Exclusion

Even the one exclusion, suicide, is temporary and is covered after your Family Life Insurance Plan is in effect for only two years.

Here's All You Do to Apply

Just complete the short, easy Application Form on the back page of this booklet and mail it with your first month's premium by May 24th. We'll process your application just as quickly as possible and issue your policy as soon as your Form is approved.

THE 119
YEAR OLD

National-Ben
Franklin Life
Insurance
Corporation

IS A MEMBER OF

The
Continental
Corporation

one of the world's largest insurance groups. National-Ben Franklin Life carries full legal reserves for the protection of all insureds.

Established 1852

© CIC



Turn Page for Low Low Monthly Rates▶

YES. The Family Life Insurance Plan offers Regular Term Insurance at low rates comparable to group savings... made possible through mass enrollments!

How Can Rates Be So Low?

The answer is simple. The Family Life Insurance Plan was created for association members and employees to supplement their regular group life insurance. And now for the first time, National Ben Franklin is offering the same plan for mass enrollment of Family Weekly readers throughout the United States. Through mass enrollments, costs are kept very low and you get the most protection for the lowest possible rate.

NOW—JUST ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS

1. If you're self-employed, do you provide as much life insurance protection for yourself as you would expect if you

worked for someone else?

Your family protection needs may be even greater because of your higher standard of living. Our plan provides this added protection.

2. Will you still have coverage if you change jobs?

You need to be sure you and your family are protected at all times. Our plan continues no matter what.

3. Have you increased your life insurance in the past two years?

Prices of everything (as well as your standard of living) keep rising, and coverage adequate a few years ago, just isn't enough today.

4. Does your group life or other insurance also cover your wife?

Money can't replace the love she gives to the family, of course, but money can help care for the children and your home if she isn't there.

5. Does your group life insurance also cover your children? Are you making sure your children will be able to get life insurance when they start out on their own?

Conditions of health could change so that your children are no longer insurable. This way they're guaranteed protection.

If you answered "NO" to any of these questions, you and your family need the

low-cost, high-protection Family Life Insurance Plan that covers you, and if you wish your wife and your children for one low monthly premium. To get these low family rates for your wife and children however, you must also be insured under the plan.

You Risk Nothing

Even if you change your mind after you receive your Family Life Insurance Plan, just return your policy to us within 10 days and we'll promptly refund the money you've paid.

So you risk nothing by applying today. But if you delay, conditions of health of you or a member of your family could change suddenly and make it difficult or impossible to get life insurance anywhere, at any price.

COMPARE THESE LOW MONTHLY RATES WITH ANY OTHERS— ON OR OFF THE JOB!

**The Family Life Insurance Plan:
Renewable Term Life Insurance To Age 70**

Rates are determined by insured's age on the policy effective date and each renewal date.	For insured's coverage: Rate for each \$5,000 (Maximum: \$20,000)	For spouse's coverage: Rate for each \$2,500 (Maximum: 1/2 of your insurance.)	\$1,000 coverage for each child—no matter how many.
Under 30	\$ 1.15	\$.50	45 cents
30-34	1.25	.55	45 cents
35-39	1.60	.65	45 cents
40-44	2.40	.95	45 cents
45-49	3.55	1.45	45 cents
50-54	5.55	2.20	45 cents
55-59	8.55	3.35	45 cents
60-64	12.85	5.05	45 cents
65-69*	20.00	7.80	45 cents

*Policies issued up to age 60. Coverages for children: age 15 days to 22 years.

NOTE: A small service charge of only 50¢ is added to your one, low, low, total family premium when paid other than annually. You save \$6.00 when you pay by the year. When husband and wife are both covered, husband is the insured.

Mail Application Today

Please mail your application today so your protection can begin just as soon as possible.

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is simple, direct and easy to understand. Read it carefully and show it to a trusted advisor to make sure it's exactly what you've wanted and needed. If you change your mind for any reason whatsoever, simply return the policy within 10 days of receipt and your money will be refunded promptly.

The National-Ben Franklin Life Insurance Corporation, Chicago, Illinois is a member of The Continental Corporation, among the largest insurance groups in the entire world. National-Ben Franklin is a legal reserve company, founded in 1852—more than 119 years ago and licensed in your state and regulated by your own state insurance department.

• • •

HOW TO FIGURE YOUR OWN FAMILY'S LOW MONTHLY PREMIUM

Rate for insured, age _____ for each \$5,000 \$ _____
 Rate for spouse, at insured's age, each \$2,500 \$ _____
 \$1,000 coverage for each eligible child _____ .45
 (Cross out if children not covered)
 Service Charge _____ .50
YOUR LOW
TOTAL MONTHLY FAMILY PREMIUM \$ _____
 (Enclose 1st month's premium with your application.)



**You may apply up to age 60
and renew policy up to age 70!**

**A great advantage for older citizens
who need low cost insurance protection!**

PLEASE REMEMBER: This is a Special Enrollment — we can only accept your application form if it is postmarked before midnight May 24th. Please don't wait until the last moment. The sooner we receive your application form, the sooner you and your family can be protected by The Family Life Insurance Plan. With our money-back guarantee, you risk nothing by mailing your application today.

19 Important Questions Answered...

1. Who is eligible to apply?

Anyone 18 to 60 years of age who's in ordinary good health. Wives up to age 60 and children from 15 days to 22 years can also be included for very little additional cost. New additions to the family are covered automatically when they're 15 days old at no additional premium when child coverage is in force. However, you must be insured in order to cover your wife and children.

2. How much can I apply for? My wife? My children?

You can apply for up to \$20,000 life insurance on yourself (in units of \$5,000—that is a total of \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000 or \$20,000). You can add coverage for your wife in units of \$2,500 (\$2,500-\$5,000, \$7,500-\$10,000) up to a maximum of one-half of your coverage. And you can add \$1,000 protection for each of your eligible children—no matter how many—for one low premium.

3. Why such low rates?

National-Ben Franklin is a leader in low cost group plans for veterans and others and by mass enrollment throughout the country, sales costs are held to the barest

minimum with savings passed along to you in lower premiums.

4. Is there any red tape?

None at all. Just answer the few simple questions on the Application on the back page of this booklet and mail it with your first month's premium before the deadline

of February 29th. That's all there is to it.

5. Can I convert to Ordinary Life Insurance?
Yes—Ordinary life insurance accumulates cash value, but of course has higher premium costs. You may convert to the same or smaller amount of your coverage anytime up to 65 without proof of insurability whatsoever.



The Family Life Insurance Plan rates are so low to cover your wife and only 45¢ a month more to cover all your eligible children, that you can't afford not to provide for them as well.

6. Can my wife convert her coverage?

Yes—Anytime regardless of her health or occupation and without any physical examination, up to your (policyholder's) age 65.

7. Can my children convert their coverage?

Yes—Your children are guaranteed the right at age 23 to convert their coverage to as much as \$5,000 Ordinary Life Insurance regardless of their health or occupation and without any physical examination.

8. Can my insurance policy ever be cancelled?

No—However, to keep your policy in force you must pay premiums when due. N-BF Life guarantees renewability up to age 70 without any proof of continued good health.

9. Can my rates be changed?

No—Absolutely not!

10. Why do I need this coverage if I have other insurance?

Ordinary life, annuity or other plans providing for retirement income are fine depending on what you want your insurance to accomplish. For pure protection however, this is the buy for you! And if your present insurance is group insurance, it

And Tell Why—National-Ben Franklin Family Life Insurance Plan Is Your Best Low Cost Term Insurance Protection.

probably doesn't cover your wife and children. Plus the fact that if you should leave your present job, your family might be caught without protection until you could join a new group plan in your new position.

11. How much does my first month cost?
How much after that?

You pay only what is listed on the monthly rate chart for your age and coverage desired.

12. What if I become totally disabled for 6 months or more up to age 60 and can't make my payments?

National-Ben Franklin Life will waive all your premium payments while your disability continues or until you reach age 70. But even though your premiums are waived, you still keep your right to convert your coverage to cash-value life insurance. In fact, this right may be extended up to age 70. (Disability caused by self inflicted injury, act of war, serving with military units or participating in riots or insurrections is not covered).

13. Will my beneficiaries receive their money promptly?

Yes—We act promptly, many are paid by return mail!

14. Will the money be all theirs? What about taxes?

All theirs! Lump sum life insurance death payments are not subject to income tax.

15. How do I apply?

It's very simple. Just fill in the Application Form on back page of this booklet and mail it with only one month's premium by the deadline. We'll process your application as quickly as possible so that your policy can go into force without delay.

16. Why should I apply now?

Because The Family Life Insurance Plan is only offered to the general public during limited mass enrollments. And this is your opportunity to get the additional protection you need at these low monthly rates offered before only to association members and employees. Besides, your health or the health of someone in your family could change without warning and make it impossible for you to get all the protection you need and want.

Since there's a full money-back guarantee if you change your mind within 10 days after you get your policy, you risk nothing by applying now. And your protection and your family's protection can begin as soon as possible.

17. Why should I select National-Ben Franklin for my Family Life Insurance Plan? Because National-Ben Franklin, a 119 year old company, is licensed by your own state, regulated by your own state's insurance department and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all insured. And is a member of the Continental Corporation, one of the world's largest and most respected insurance groups.

18. What one exclusion is there?

Only suicide, and even this is covered after your policy has been in effect for only 2 years.

19. Who should I list on the application form?

We recommend you include every eligible member of your family. The premium for family coverage is so low, you can't afford not to have the added protection.

CLAIMS PAID FAST!

National-Ben Franklin Life acts fast and with personal concern for you. Many are paid by return mail!

**APPLICATION DEADLINE
MAY 24TH**

**FILL OUT AND RETURN
YOUR CONFIDENTIAL
APPLICATION FORM ON
NEXT PAGE—TODAY!**

Application to **NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION (NBF)**, Chicago, Illinois 60606
for a Life Insurance Policy providing insurance as follows:

Plan of Insurance: Renewable Term Life Insurance to Age 70

INSURED:	☐ \$ 5,000	☐ \$10,000	SPOUSE COVERAGE may not be more than ½ the amount for the Insured:	☐ \$ 2,500	☐ \$ 5,000
	☐ \$15,000	☐ \$20,000		☐ \$ 7,500	☐ \$10,000
CHILDREN'S COVERAGE:	☐ \$ 1,000		PREMIUMS TO BE PAYABLE:	☐ annually	☐ semi-annually
				☐ quarterly	☐ monthly

- Your Full Name _____ Street Address _____
City and State _____ Zip Code _____ Social Security Number _____
Date of Birth _____ Place of Birth _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Sex _____
Present Occupations _____ Employers _____
- Spouse's Name _____ Date of Birth _____ Place of Birth _____ Height _____ Weight _____
- Names and Dates of Birth of Children _____

- Beneficiary of insurance on your life _____ Relationship _____

Note: The proposed Insured shall be the beneficiary for any insurance on the life of the Spouse and Children.

- Are all persons proposed for insurance now, to the best of your knowledge and belief, in good health and free from any physical or mental impairment, deformity or abnormality? ☐ Yes ☐ No If "No" give name of person and details (continue on separate sheet if needed).

Details?

- Has any person proposed for insurance been hospitalized or consulted any doctor in the past 5 years? ☐ Yes ☐ No If "Yes" give names of persons, reasons, dates, names and addresses of doctors and of hospitals, if any (continue on separate sheet).

Details?

- Name and address of Family Doctor _____

- Is the policy applied for herein intended to replace or change insurance carried in this or any other company? _____
(If "Yes" give companies, plan and amount.) _____

To the best of my knowledge, the information in this application, including any attached continuation of it, is true and complete. I agree that NBF shall incur no liability because of this application unless and until it is approved by NBF and a policy is issued.

I hereby authorize any physician, hospital, clinic, insurance company or other organization, institution or person, that has any records or knowledge of me, my spouse or any of my children, to give to NBF any and all information about our health and medical history and any hospitalization, advice, diagnosis, treatment, disease or ailment. A photocopy of this authorization shall be valid as the original.

DATE _____ X _____
Month Day Year Signature of Proposed Insured (Will be Owner of Policy)

Agent's Signature _____
5058A NBL

Please make check or money order payable to NBF Life

6015

LIMITED ENROLLMENT
ENDS MIDNIGHT
MAY 24TH

USE APPLICATION AT LEFT
CHECK AMOUNT YOU WANT AND
WHEN YOU WANT TO PAY
ON 10-DAY MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE!

Complete
And Mail with
1st Month's
Premium

TO: H. L. Thompson
P.O. Box 11201
Charlotte, N. C. 28209

THE 119-YEAR OLD
**National-Ben
Franklin Life
Insurance
Corporation**

IS A MEMBER OF
**The
Continental
Corporation**
Established
1852



© CIC

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

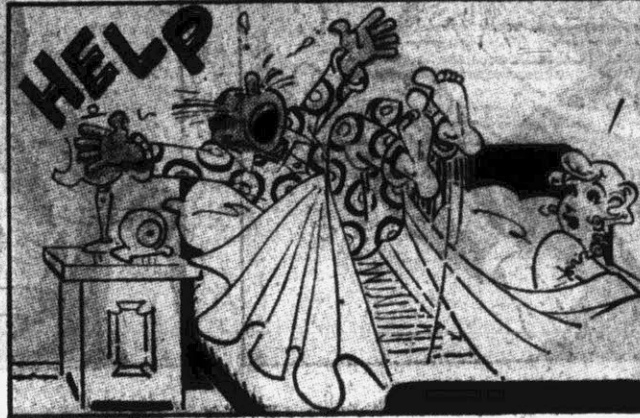
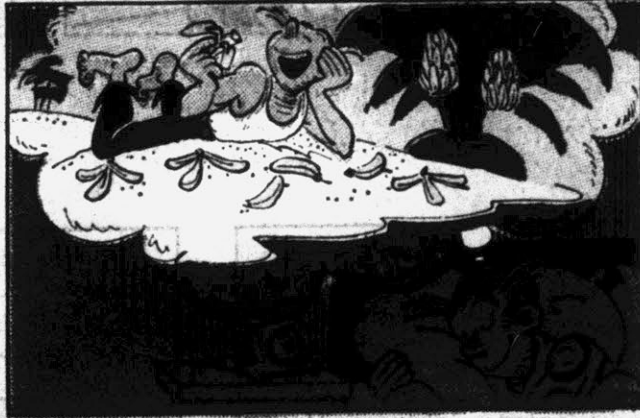
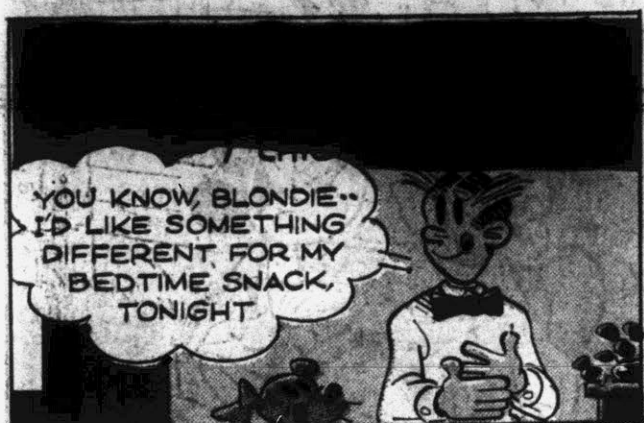
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

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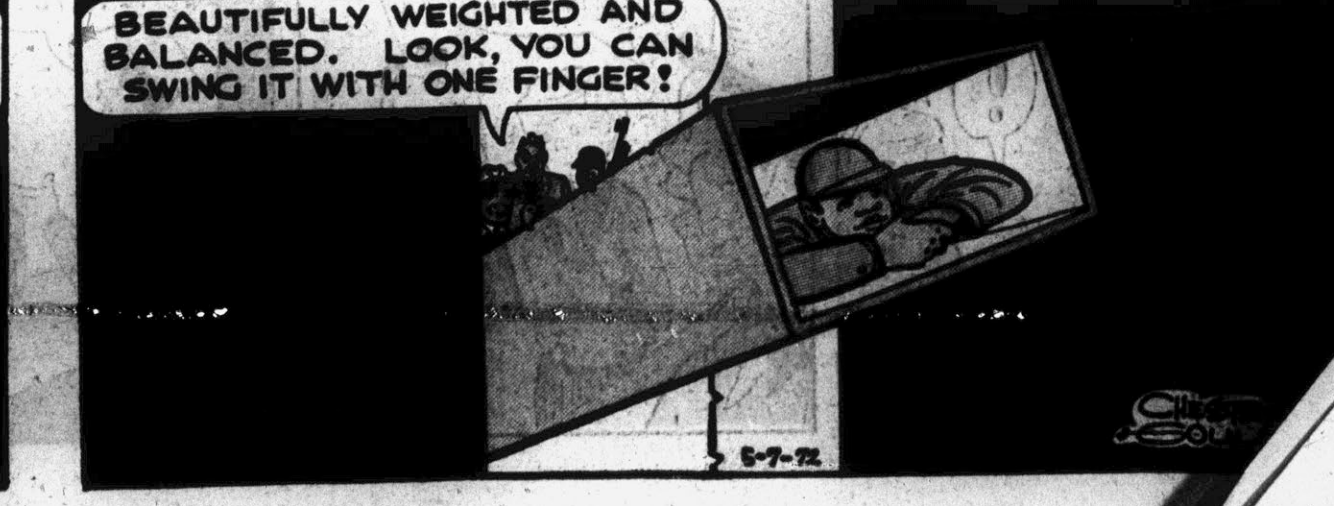
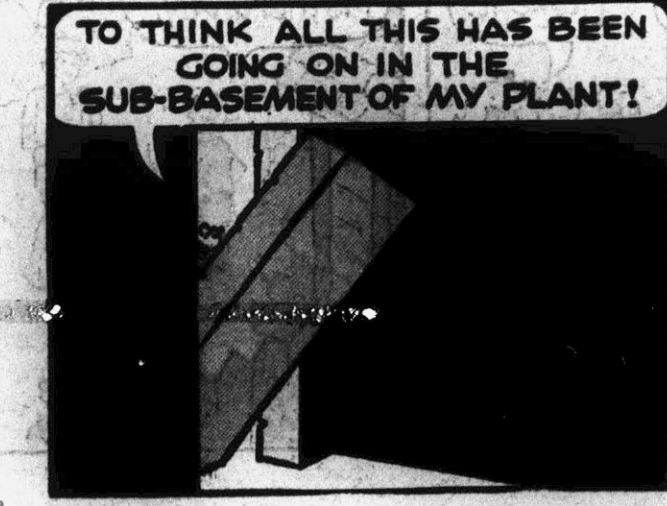
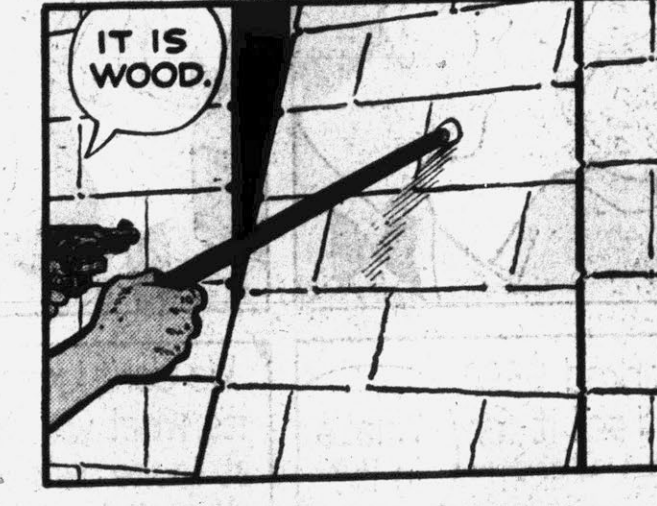
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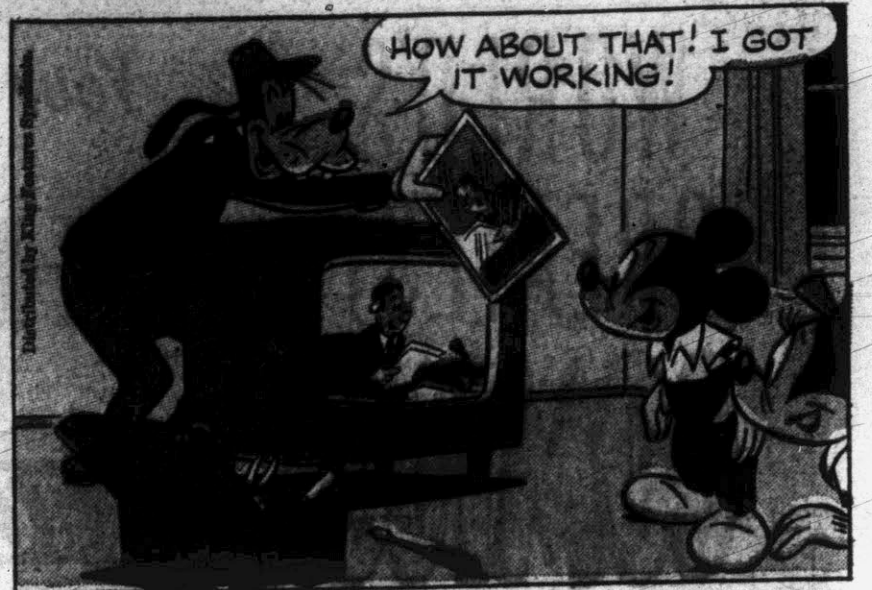
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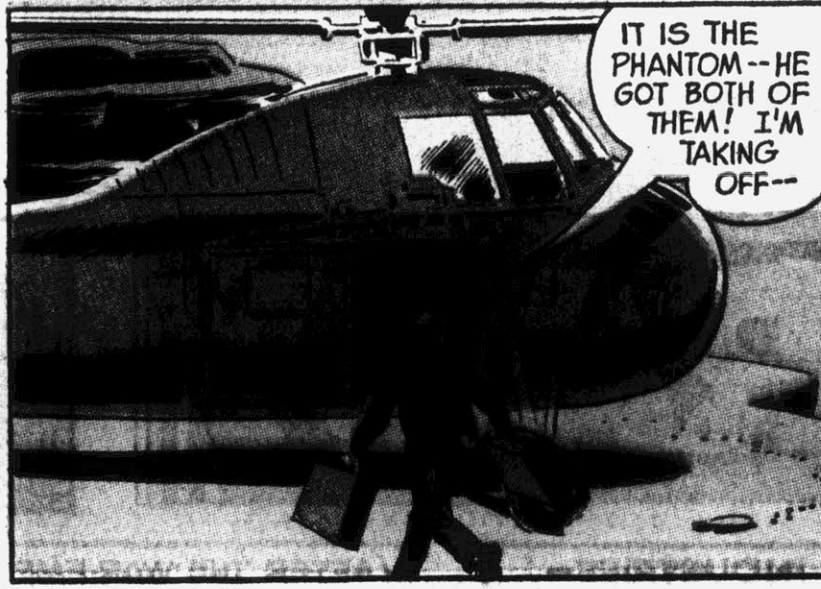
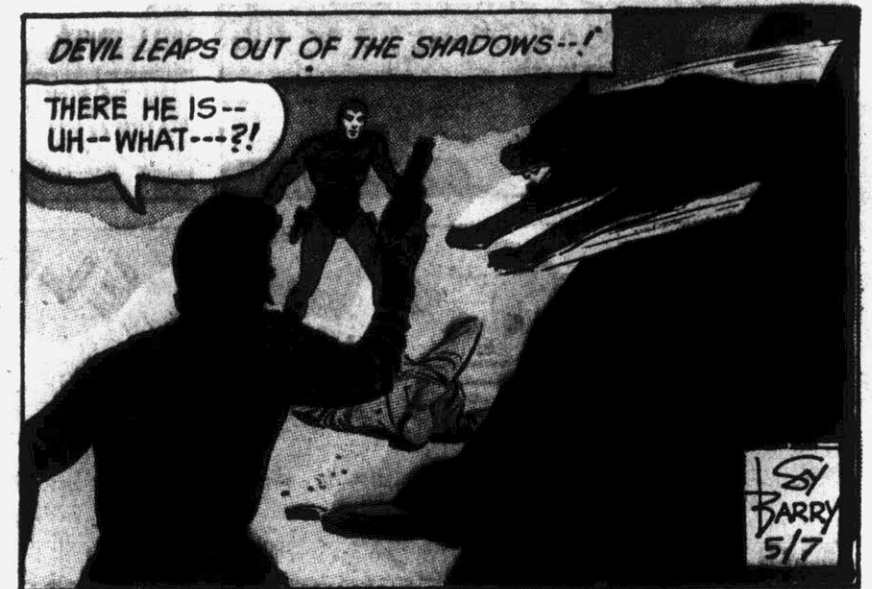


WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



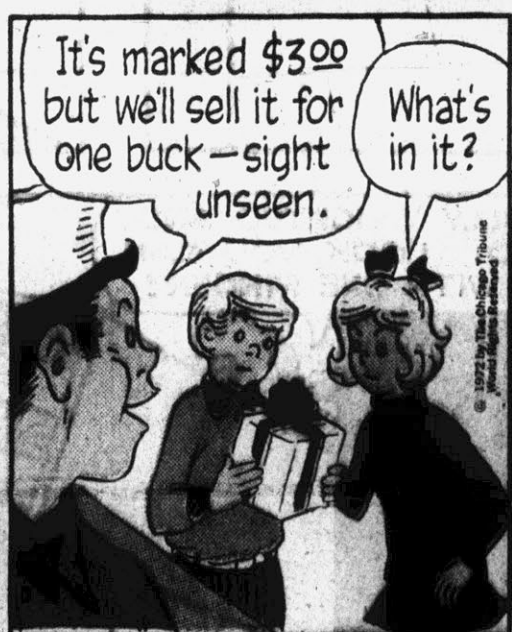
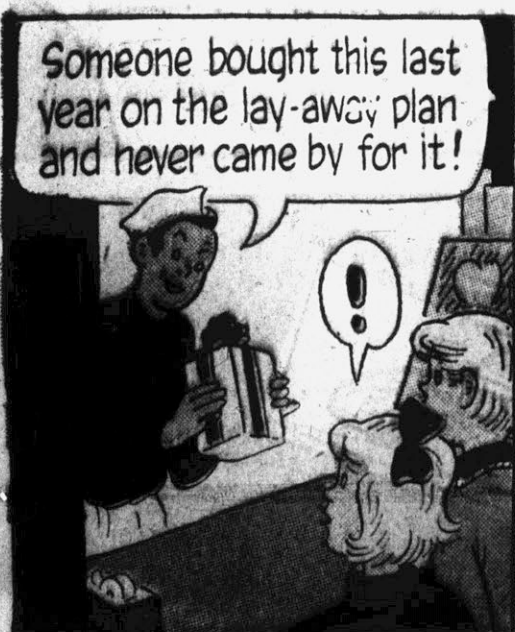
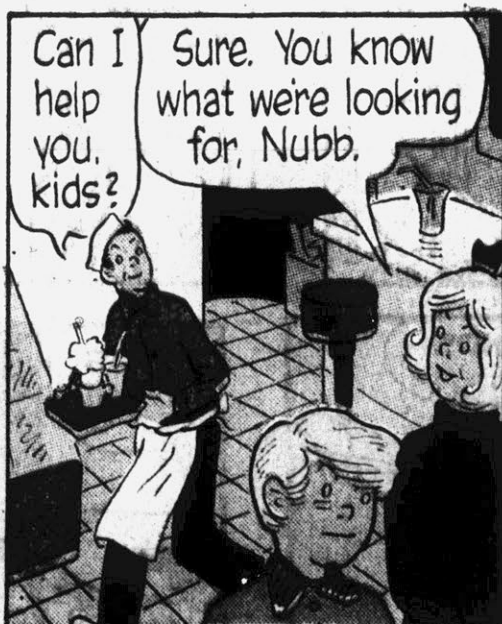
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



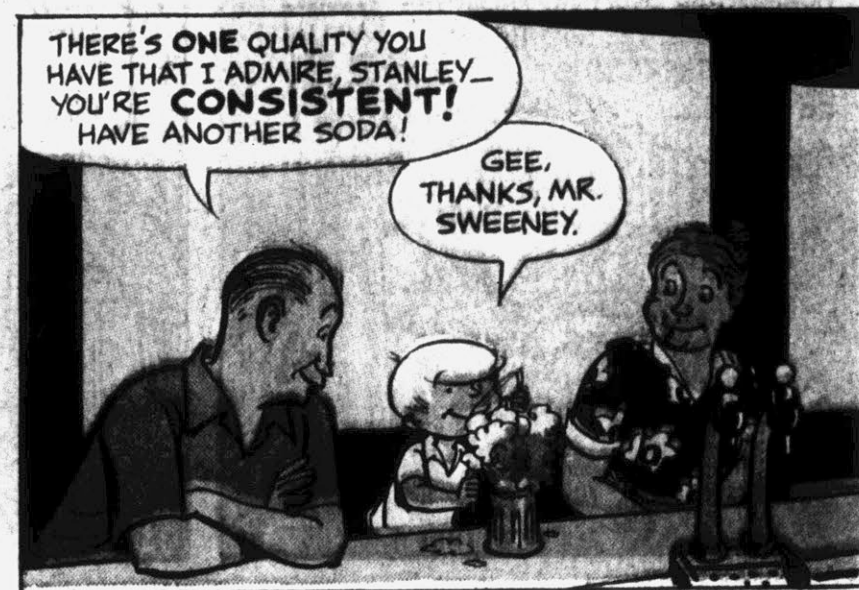
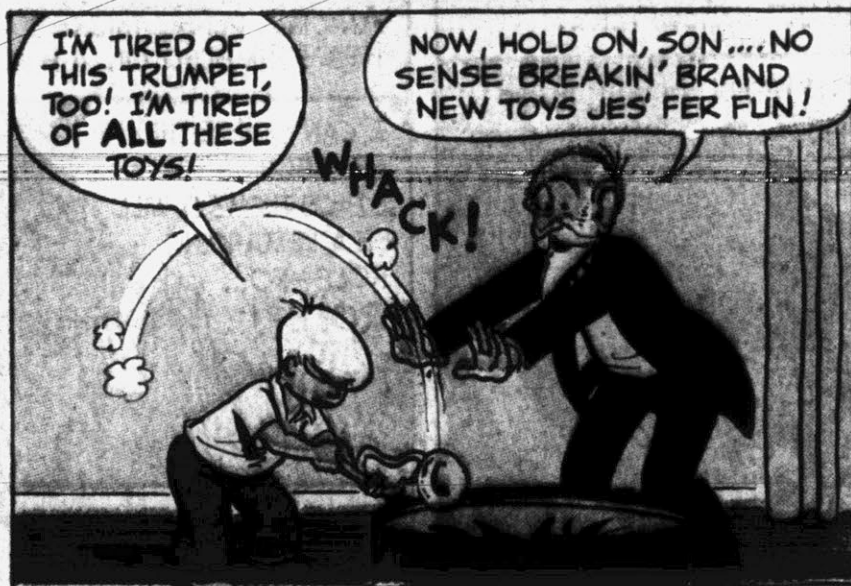
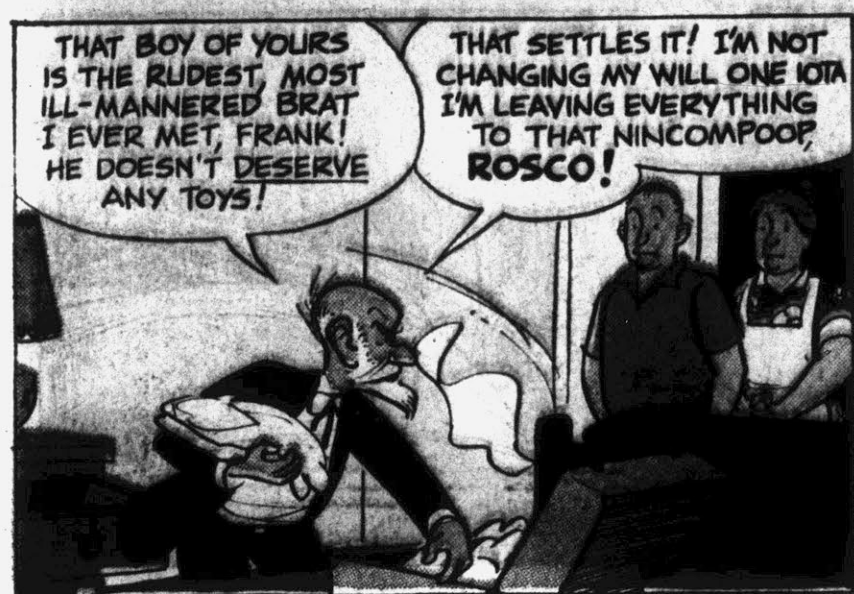
Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry

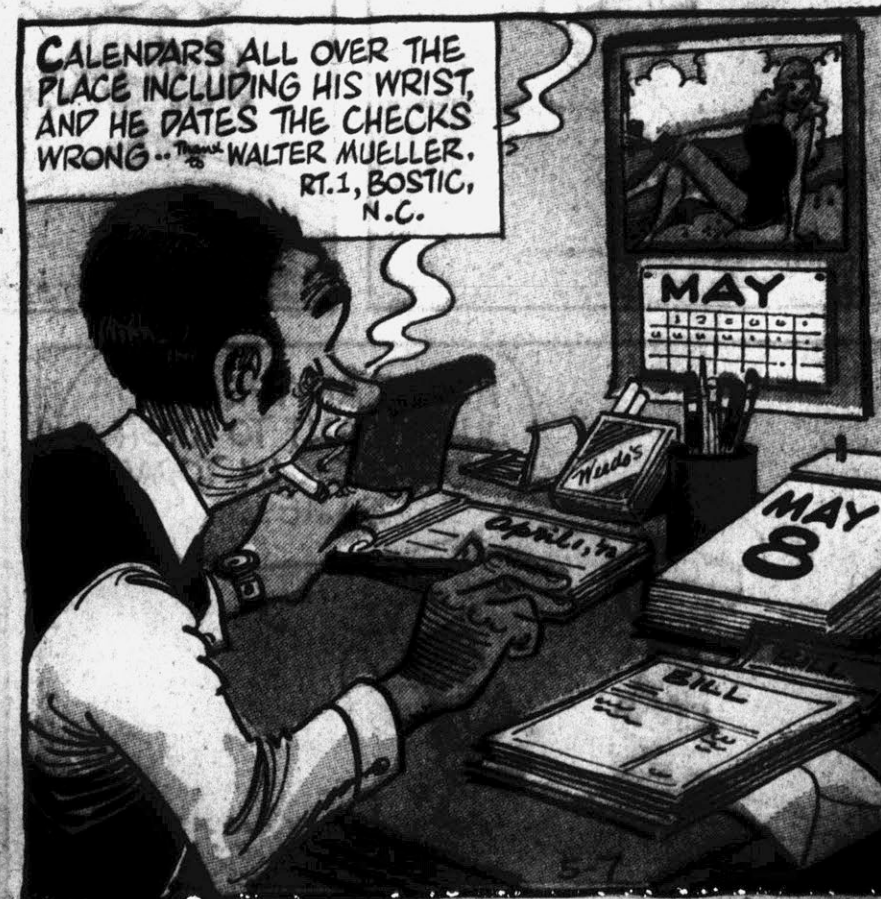


BUIZ SAUNDY

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



by **GEORGE WUNDER**

MAGGIE TRIES TO DRAW OFF THE RED TROOPS, TO OPEN AN ESCAPE ROUTE FOR TERRY.

MORE OF 'EM! ALL HEADED IN THE SAME DIRECTION!

TROOPS! BALDOR'S CAMERA CHOPPERS! MAGGIE'S PULLING THEM INTO THE NEXT VALLEY LIKE IT WAS GIVEAWAY DAY AT YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD BANK—DELIBERATELY!

THAT NUTTY FEMALE! SHE COULD HAVE WALKED AWAY FREE. INSTEAD, SHE'S VERY APT TO GET HERSELF KILLED! NOW, BEAST IT, I'VE GOT TO POINT OUT TO HER THE PERILS OF GRAND-STANDING!

WHILE IN A COMMAND HELICOPTER...

YOUR INFILTRATOR IS WITHIN THIS ORCLE, BALDOR. HE HAS NO MORE ROOM TO RUN.

AND IN A DENSE THICKET, MAGGIE HAS STUMBLED ON A HUNTER'S HUT

I CAN SENSE THEY'RE ALL AROUND. HOW WILL I FACE THEM? IT WILL BE A DEMANDING ROLE - RO... **ROLE?!**

SO! I AM AN ACTRESS, AM I NOT? VERY WELL THEN!... THIS PIECE OF TENT CANVAS...

TICKING AND STUFFING FROM THE MATTRESS... THE STOVE—OF COURSE! THERE MUST BE SOOT...

HEY, THERE! IF THERE'S ANYONE INSIDE—OUT! I AM ABOUT TO RIDDLE THAT MAGGIE'S NEST!

WELCOME, BRAVE SOLDIERS. WHAT DO YOU REQUIRE OF THE OLD GYPSY WOMAN? A HERB TO MAKE THE GIRLS LOVE YOU? AN ELIXIR TO MAKE YOUR SERGEANT'S HEAD SPIN?

PEANUTS

Wood of Charlie Brown

by SCHULZ

HEY, MANAGER!

OH, NO...NOW WHAT?

AS SOON AS I HEAR HER SAY, "HEY, MANAGER," MY STOMACH STARTS TO HURT...

AS SOON AS SHE SAYS, "HEY, MANAGER," I GET THIS BURNING IN MY STOMACH BECAUSE I KNOW SHE'S GOING TO COME UP WITH SOME STUPID SUGGESTION, OR SOME SARCASTIC REMARK OR SOME SORT OF DUMB...

HEY, MANAGER, I JUST WANT TO WISH YOU LUCK IN TODAY'S GAME...

HOW'S YOUR STOMACH?!

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: THE THEFT OF 'THE SINGING SWORD' CAUSES GREAT EXCITEMENT IN THE PALACE AND KING GIAN ORDERS A THOROUGH SEARCH. THE THIEF HAD BEEN SEEN, CHASED, BUT DISAPPEARED.

"WE CORNERED HIM ON THE BALCONY, BUT HE LEAPED INTO THE CURTAINS AND VANISHED!"
"AND WHAT IS BEHIND THOSE CURTAINS?" ASKS VAL.
"THE DOORWAY TO THE KITCHENS," IS THE ANSWER.

THERE IS TURMOIL AMONG THE COOKS -- 'OLD PETER, THE DRIVER OF THE GARBAGE WAGON HAS BEEN KILLED AND HIS HORSE STOLEN.'

VAL SADDLES ARVAK AND RIDES OUT TO THE DUMP WHERE TWO SERFS ARE BURYING PETER.
"IT WAS A CRIME TO KILL HIM," THEY LAMENT, "TO KILL HIM JUST FOR HIS SWAY-BACKED OLD HORSE!"
VAL RIDES ON IN SEARCH OF AN OLD HORSE, AND, HE HOPES, 'THE SINGING SWORD'.

AND KLEPT, MOST ADROIT OF ALL THE WORLD'S JEWEL THIEVES, MAKES A PLEASANT DISCOVERY: ATTACHED TO THE SWORD BELT IS VAL'S PURSE!

HE RIDES INTO THE NEXT TOWN IN STINKING RAGS ON A DECREPIT NAG, BUT LEAVES ON A GOOD MOUNT, AND DRESSED AS A MERCHANT.

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VAL ARRIVES A FEW HOURS LATER AND LEARNS OF THE PURCHASES. NOW HE IS CONVINCED THAT HE IS ON THE TRAIL OF THE SWORD STEALER.

5-7

HE SETS OFF IN SWIFT PURSUIT. IN THE DISTANCE, CRAGGY MOUNTAINS RISE ABOVE THE FOREST. A GOOD PLACE FOR A FUGITIVE TO HIDE. VAL INCREASES HIS SPEED.

NEXT WEEK -- Horse Trading



"PRIDE IS INCREASED BY IGNORANCE; THOSE WHO ASSUME THE MOST WHO KNOW THE LEAST"
-- JOHN GAY

TO INSURE ANNIE'S SILENCE, IRON MIKE ANVIL HAS IMPRISONED SANDY IN A WAX MUSEUM...

THE ASP HAS BROUGHT ANNIE TO THE STUDIO OF COUNT DRAGONA... THE MIRACLE MODEL MAKER!

IF THIS IS THE... (GASP!)... WAY COUNT DRAGONA SAYS "HOWDY" T' HIS PALS... IT KINDA GETS YA WONDERIN' HOW HE WELCOMES HIS ENEMIES!!

WHEN I INFORMED THE COUNT HE WAS TO MAKE AN EXACT REPLICA OF SANDY... AND MAKE HIM BREATHE, HE WAS NOT DISCOURAGED! WE ARE ABOUT TO SEE THE "LIVING" PROOF OF HIS CONFIDENT ATTITUDE!

HE'S GOT HIS WELCOMIN' COMMITTEE OUT! BUT THIS TIME I DON' PANIC... 'CAUSE I KNOW THEY AIN'T REAL!

TO PERFECT ILLUSION IN THREE DIMENSIONS... AH, THAT IS A CHALLENGE EVEN TO THE GENIUS OF ONE OF MY ATTAINMENTS! VOILA!!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! IT SURE LOOKS ENOUGH LIKE SANDY! BUT T' FOOL IRON MIKE ANVIL, HE'S GOTTA BREATHE!

PLACE A MIRROR IN FRONT OF THE MOUTH OF YOUR DOG, CHILD...

IT... IT'S CLOUDIN' UP... LIKE HE WAS REALLY BREATHIN'!! HOW'D YA DO IT, COUNT DRAGONA??

BY CONCEALING WITHIN THE MODEL... A TINY, ARTFUL, MECHANICAL BELLOWS, BATTERY-POWERED!

SO! THAT LITTLE DINGUS MAKES "SANDY" INHALE AN' EXHALE... LIKE THE REAL THING!!

MEANWHILE... AT THE WAX MUSEUM!

WHAT WOULD THE PUBLIC... AND THE AUTHORITIES... GIVE TO KNOW THAT THE DOG IS REAL... AND THAT "JOHNNY APPLESEED" IS TOTING AROUND 50 MILLION IN PURE HEROIN!!

5-7-72

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Sweeten the Pot.

Make sweet things like the witch made for Hansel and Gretel. Except make yours with Dixie Crystals Sugar. It dissolves so quickly and thoroughly that it makes everything sweet through and through. Which is just what you want. When you really want the kids to love you.

For an End Bitterness Letter and Sweet Things recipe booklet, send your name and address to: End Bitterness, P.O. Box 222, Savannah, Georgia 31402. Super Highway, Inc. Savannah, Georgia 31402.

End Bitterness

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

LUKEY!! I COME OVER TO TELL YE--

WAIT, SNUFFY!! WAIT TILL I TELL YE ABOUT TH' CARD GAME OVER IN CRICKET FALLS LAST NIGHT

DON'T BREATHE A WORD TO ELVINEY BUT I CLEANED UP THUTTY-TWO DOLLERS!!

GREAT BALLS O' FIRE!! YE SHORE HAD A STREAK OF LUCK!!

NOPE--I HAD A STREAK OF MEANNESS--I BLOWED OUT TH' LANTERN, GRABBED TH' STAKES AN' RUN

HAW HAW HAW I L'ARNT YE THAT THAR TRICK, YE VARMINT

I COULD STILL HEAR TH' HOLLERIN' AN' SCREECHIN' AN' TH' FREE-FER-ALL WHEN I WUZ TWO MILES DOWN TH' ROAD

HEE HEE HEE HAW HAW I BETTER MOSEY ON HOME AFORE I SPLIT MY SIDES

PAW--WHAT DID LUKEY SAY WHEN YE TOLD HIM HIS WIFEMATE FELL THRU OUR RICKETY OL' FRONT PORCH AN' BROKE HER ANKLE?

beetle bailey by mort walker

Dere Genrl Halptrak,

I think you shuld no thap weehav a noffiser in ar compny who is preggy dumm/ yeserdey i tolhim were to digg a dich so we wunt hav awater in a caolbin.

anyouno whuthe didd??? He tol Plato to idgg the dgch. izzn that DUMBB??? It wuz my idya and i shuld hav bot to digh hte ditshh!! wen a gi things of a idy HE shuld git to du the werk. RITE????!!

All I got wuz a dumbb had shakei frum a dumbg sargnt an it reelee amges me MAD. I dond useyully get md mac but weni doo I reefly git mAAadd!! I 1003se my \$3te4 Tempgerr****

i jus thog you autto no I thing he is @3 reelee reelge a dum' an I DON KAR HOO NOS IT! IM FED UP WYTH GNOT' GEBBING TODO THUE WERG WHEHB I GED N IDYA!! RITE????????*4(urs trky,

HEY, PLATO. HOW DO YOU SPELL "ANONYMOUS"?

WILLY WONKA by AL CAPPE

Peace at Any Price -

YO'ALL JEST HEERD TH' PRESIDENT ON TV!!

HE WANTS ALL AMERICANS TO LEAD PEACEFUL LIVES--BUT HE CAIN'T DO IT ALONE--

HE NEEDS YORE HELP!!

STATISTICS PROVE THAT MOST O' TH' PEACELESSNESS IN THIS COUNTRY HAPPENS RIGHT IN TH' HOME--AN' SMALL WONDER!!

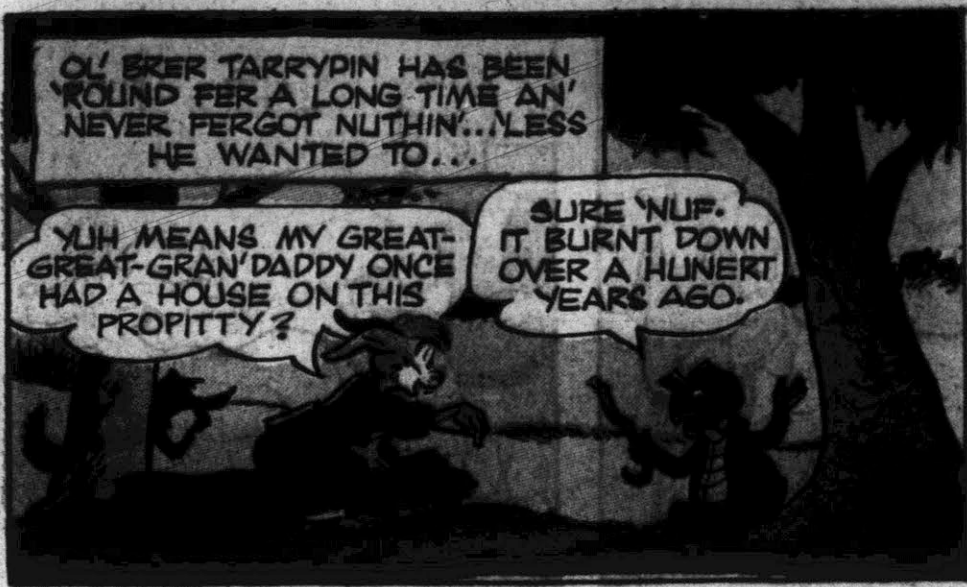
TH' AVERAGE AMERICAN BOY STUPIDLY MARRIES TH' MOST BOOTIFUL GAL HE KIN GIT--SO WHUT HAPPENS?

JEALOUSY!! QUARRELIN'!! OTHER FELLAS TRYIN' TO TAKE HER AWAY!!

BUT S'POSE YO' FO' INSTANCE MARRIED ME. WOULD YO' FO' INSTANCE TRY TO TAKE ME AWAY FUM HIM?

HEVVIN FO'BID!!

PP--THASS TH' ANSWER AH WANTED, BUT SOMEHOW IT DON'T TURN OUT RIGHT!!



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



Hubert

