Weather
Rain continuing Sunday, heavy at times. Monday chance of showers. High in the 70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
William Doll Hines rides his bike to work each day. Story is on Page A-6.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

91st Year NO. 115 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1972 82 PAGES — 6 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

Crash Kills 14

Bus, Truck Collide

By CARL A. VINES

BEAN STATION, Tenn. (UPI)—A double-deck Greyhound bus, behind schedule and barreling along an East Tennessee mountain highway in the gloom of a wet dawn, slammed into a tractor trailer Saturday killing 14 persons and reducing the two vehicles to wads of twisted junk.

"It was a nightmare," said Mrs. Thea Jackson of Mobile, Ala., one of the 15 survivors of the accident, which happened at 5:45 a.m. EDT about 40 miles northeast of Knoxville on twisting, two-lane route U.S. 11W.

Mrs. Jackson, who was en route to Beckley, W. Va., where her daughter is hospitalized with pneumonia, said she was asleep at the time of the crash and was awakened by a rap on the head. She said she heard a baby crying, the bus motor still running ... and then it was "panic."

The bus was split in two by the impact and the tractor-trailer, loaded with tar paper and paint, exploded in an inferno that melted much of the vehicle.

"People were lying everywhere," said state trooper David Burke Jr. "Most of the dead were taken from the upper deck of the bus."

Although it had been raining throughout much of east Tennessee during the night, the rain did not hit here until about the time of the crash, and Burke said the road was "bone dry" at the time of the collision. Minutes later the skies opened up and the rescue work was done in the rain.

The highway patrol said the northbound bus was in the southbound lane when it met the truck almost head on.

Five of the passengers aboard the bus were children. Three were killed, one was injured and one escaped virtually unharmed.

May Have Skidded

Greyhound said the bus was bound from Knoxville, Tenn., to New York with stops at Roanoke, Va., and Washington, D.C. It had left Knoxville at 3:40 a.m. EDT, 10 minutes behind schedule, and was to have arrived in Roanoke at noon.

Authorities declined to speculate on the cause of the accident, but investigators were checking reports the bus may have skidded after rounding a curve.

"It sounded like a case of dynamite going off," said Jesse Coffey, a 27-year-old welder who was in bed when the vehicles collided outside his Bean Station home.

"I jerked the curtain back and saw the truck sliding down the highway. The bus was just sitting there, torn all to pieces."

Coffey said he rushed to the bus and began pulling victims from the rubble. "I heard a baby crying. Some guy was hollering, 'Help me, help me'," he said.

"The motor of the bus was still running and we cut it off for fear the bus would catch fire. There was no way to tell how many people there were on the bus because they were tore up so bad," he said.

A CITY IN WAITING — Hue, South Vietnam's former imperial capital, is a city in waiting as it braces for the expected attack by North Vietnamese forces. Most of Hue's residents have fled the threatened city, except for some like blind woman at left, and those who must defend the provincial capital, as South Vietnamese soldier at right. At center is a portion of Hue's moated citadel, where the Viet Cong flag flew briefly in 1968, when the city was occupied by the foe. (AP Wirephoto).

Anti-War Protestors March To Capitol In Washington, D.C.

By United Press International

Antiwar protesters marched through cities across the nation Saturday.

In Washington, between 1,500 and 2,000 persons walked from a point near the White House to the Capitol for a rally. The same pattern was followed by demonstrators in Boston and Chicago and afternoon marches were scheduled in San Francisco, Portland and Honolulu.

Two hundred persons, most of them students, were arrested outside the main gate to Westover Air Force Base at Chicopee, Mass., for blocking the entrance to the base.

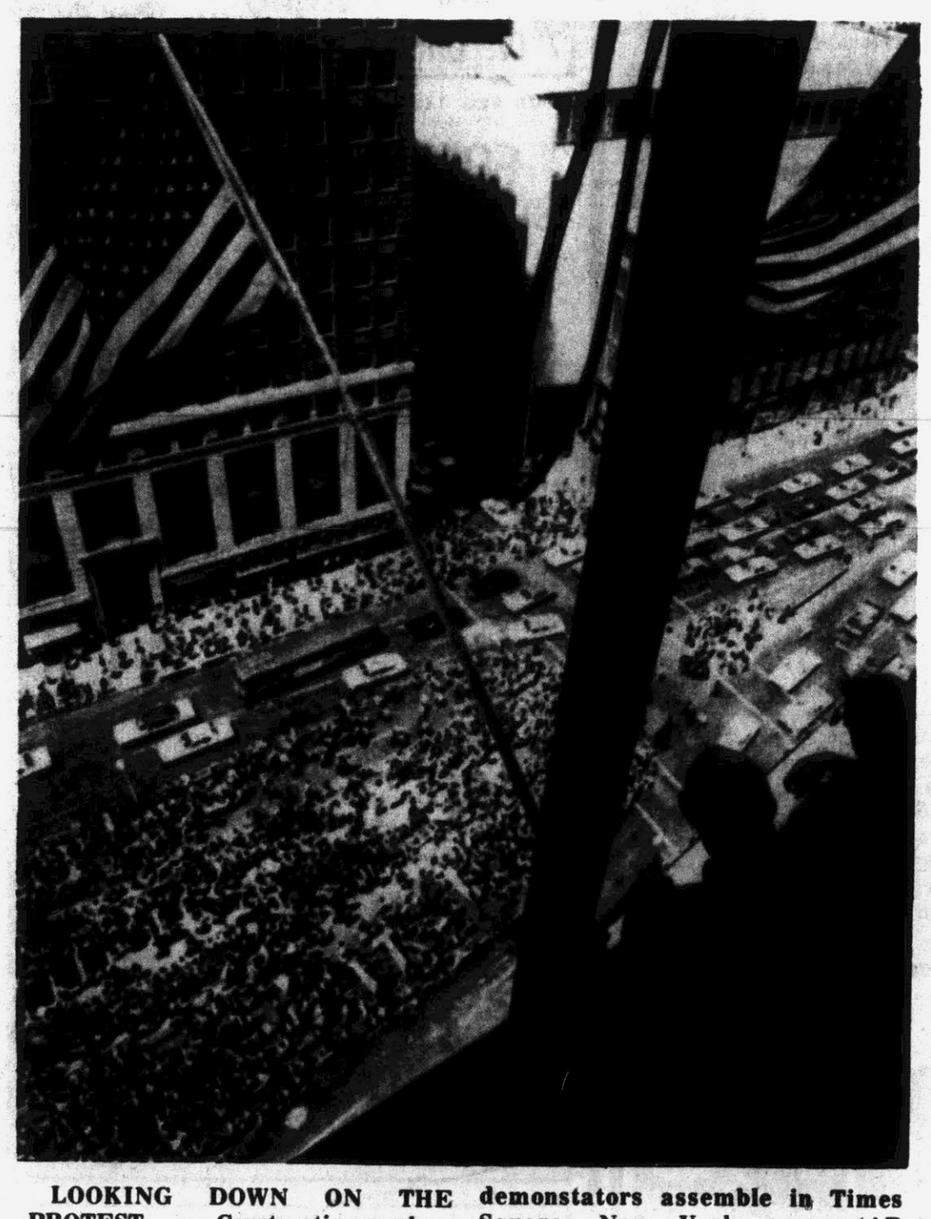
Most of the other protests, triggered by President Nixon's announcement Monday night that North Vietnam harbors would be mined and blockaded and supply routes would be bombed, were peaceful as they moved into city streets following a turbulent week of campus protests.

In Chicago, an estimated 2,500 marchers followed a casket and a drum roll down State Street en route to a rally at Grant Park. They kept to sidewalks and were silent until, at the center of the downtown area, they began chanting "Peace now."

Hundreds of protesters gathered at Boston Common for a march to an antiwar rally at the Boston Naval Shipyard. About 50 persons who had occupied the ROTC offices at Massachusetts Institute of Technology since Friday left the building to join the larger march.

At Minneapolis, police removed a barricade across Washington Avenue that had been erected Friday by University of Minnesota students. Many of the protesters planned to join a 10-mile march from the campus to the Minnesota capitol in adjacent St. Paul.

Students at Vermont's Middlebury College were in their fifth day of a sit-in at the ROTC building, but another group left the University of Vermont building after a three-day sit-in.



LOOKING DOWN ON THE PROTEST . . . Construction worker, framed by flying flags peers down as demonstators assemble in Times Square, New York area. (AP Wirephoto)

Explosion Rocks Ga. Facility

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) —An explosion rocked a Georgia Power Co. generating plant Saturday near Cartersville, about 50 miles northwest of Atlanta, and a company spokesman said initial indications were that "two or three persons" had been killed.

A spokesman at Sam Howell Memorial Hospital here said that at least 10 persons had been brought into the emergency room and that others were rushed to a hospital at nearby Rome, Ga.

The sheriff's office here said all ambulances in the area had been dispatched to the scene.

The plant, known as the Bowen plant, generates electricity from steam at Stilesboro, some 8 to 10 miles west of Cartersville.

An employee at the plant said that workmen were in the process of putting a steam unit into operation when the explosion occurred.

"It looks like we have two or three killed," he said.

There was no immediate estimate of damage to the plant.

The explosion happened about 3 p.m.

Draft Ceiling Is Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced Saturday a ceiling of 35,000 on the number of men to be drafted in the last six months of this year.

Speaking to a meeting of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference, Laird said: "During the last two quarters of this year we will have a maximum draft call of 35,000, and that represents a cut of one half from last year."

No men were drafted in the first three months of this year. The draft call for the April-May-June quarter was 15,000. Thus the total number of draftees this year would come to 50,000, compared with 98,000 last year and a Vietnam War high of 364,600 in 1966.

The 50,000 draft call would be the lowest since before the Korean War when 10,000 men were called in 1949. Since then the lowest draft call was 76,500 in 1962.

Thus far, Selective Service has ordered up men with lottery numbers 1 through 35 to fulfill the 15,000 draft call. Draft officials said they cannot yet predict the highest ceiling number likely to be called this year but did say it would be "much lower" than last year's number 125.

LION QUINTS

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) —A lioness at Budapest Zoo gave birth to quintuplets, the MTI news agency said Saturday. It was the first set of lion quints born in captivity, according to MIT.

Counter-Attack Made By S. Viets

By United Press International

South Vietnamese troops using American advisers, helicopters, air and Navy support counter-attacked near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) Saturday in their first major offensive move against the 45-day-old Communist drive.

Nine U.S. advisers and 1,700 South Vietnamese marines were flown into Quang Tri province. Another 550 marines moved in on foot across the My Chanh River, the northern defense line. They recaptured three towns and killed more than 300 North Vietnamese troops.

The Communists control the upper 30 miles of South Vietnam—most of it captured after a rout of South Vietnamese troops at Quang Tri city on May 1.

In sea action, the Navy moved the biggest gunships of its blockade fleet from patrol duty off the North Vietnamese coast to South Vietnamese waters. Three big cruisers used to support American mine-laying operations in North Vietnam were sent south to bombard ground positions.

Kissinger at Camp David

Eight Soviet cargo ships are sailing toward North Vietnam. Sources reported a Russian destroyer and a cruiser steaming into the China Sea, apparently headed for North Vietnam.

President Nixon's blockade, formally in effect since Thursday, has not been tested. So far there have been no attempts to enter any of the seven North Vietnamese ports the approaches to which were mined Tuesday.

Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger interrupted a quiet weekend in Washington to fly to Camp David for talks with President Nixon about the Southeast Asia situation. Also taking part in the conference was Maj. Gen. Alexander Haig, deputy assistant for national security affairs.

From Moscow, the official news agency Tass quoted a radio message from Soviet seamen in blockaded Haiphong harbor which said American mines and planes would not stop their mission.

"The American aggressors will not intimidate our seamen," Tass quoted the sailors as saying.

In Paris, the South Vietnamese delegation to the Vietnam peace talks said it was ready to resume the sessions but no date was set.

The fighting at An Loc

The United States Friday proposed—and Hanoi rejected—a resumption of the talks. The U.S. team said it was ready to resume the sessions if the Communists would do some constructive bargaining. The Communists said they didn't want any conditions on the talks.

In war action, the South Vietnamese counter-attack took most of the attention.

However, there were also stiff battles going on near An Loc, a destroyed provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon, and at Trang Bang, a county seat only 26 miles from the capital.

Blast, Gunfire Seen In Belfast

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

BELFAST (UPI)—A bomb explosion outside a crowded Roman Catholic pub Saturday and gunfire from a Protestant neighborhood into Catholic streets touched off a three-sided gunbattle between British troops and snipers, the British Army said.

Five persons were killed by gunfire throughout Ulster. The blast in the explosives-laden car outside Kelly's bar in the Catholic Ballymurphy area of Belfast wounded 57 persons, five of them seriously, an army spokesman said. Some of the wounded were children.

Sniper fire killed a soldier as he patrolled outside the pub, scene of the explosion that occurred while the bar was crowded with persons watching the internationally televised Germany-England football match.

Gunfire from the adjoining Protestant Springmartin housing estate into the Catholic crowd that rushed to the scene of the blast hit the bartender, Joseph McIlroy, 40, the spokesman said.

Amid continuing outbursts of gunfire, police reported two more men dead of bullet wounds in the Ballymurphy area.

The other person to died was a 19-year-old youth who was shot during a series of duels with British troops in Londonderry. The army identified him as John Starrs, a resident of the Catholic Bogside district. An older man, about 40, was wounded in both legs.

Announcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said Saturday he will hold a press conference Monday to announce whether he will request a runoff against Rep. Nick Galifianakis for the Democratic nomination to the Senate.

Jordan said the conference will be held at 2 p.m. in the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

Jordan, 14-year congressional veteran, trailed Galifianakis by 38,000 votes in a four-man race in the first primary last Saturday. The Durham congressman did not have more than 50 per cent of the vote, leaving Jordan with the option of calling for a runoff June 3.

Today's Reading

Creating crafts from inexpensive items or from "bits and pieces" found around the home is one of Mrs. Hazel Bright's talents. Mrs. Bright teaches occupational therapy at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center. Reflector Woman's Editor Rosalie Trotman tells Mrs. Bright's story on Page C-1.

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Bridge	A-6	Editorial	A-4
Building	C-6	Entertainment	A-5
Business	B-6	Opinion	A-5

Democratic Party Advisors Sees Vietnam Policies In 'A Shambles'

By United Press International

Two top Democratic party advisers, veteran diplomat W. Averell Harriman and former Assistant Defense Secretary Paul C. Warnke, said Saturday President Nixon is deceiving the nation about conditions in Vietnam and other critical areas because his foreign and military policies have collapsed in "a shambles."

"Instead of steady, constructive foreign policy and steady non-dramatic flow of accurate information to the American people and the Congress, the administration offers sporadic and deceptive briefings, sudden about-faces and a series of pre-election televised spectaculars, the two Democrats charged.

As Harriman and Warnke made their accusation in a joint report to the 1972 Democratic Platform Committee, the three leading contenders for the party's presidential nomination battled for votes in Tuesday's primary elections in Michigan and Maryland.

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota made his first swing through Maryland, where the bulk of 53 national convention delegates at stake were expected to go to Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Wallace "Running Strong"

Humphrey and Wallace stumped in Michigan, which will send 132 delegates to the convention.

McGovern, speaking to a crowd of about 2,000 in the Washington suburb of Bethesda, Md., coupled his traditional call for an end to the Vietnam War with promises to reform the tax system, as both Wallace and Humphrey also pledged when campaigning in Maryland.

Claiming that 40 per cent of U.S. corporations "did not pay one dime in federal income tax this year," McGovern said he would close many loopholes and require "everyone to pay their just share."

Humphrey, who spent part of the day touring a produce market in Detroit, said Wallace was running "very strong" in Michigan because of his stand against court-ordered school busing. But Humphrey said he too would make a good showing.

Vietnamization Criticized

The Harriman-Warnke report, to be considered by the Platform Committee after it convenes Monday in Washington, said Nixon and his administration persistently have used "concealment and doubletalk" in handling foreign affairs and asked Congress "blindly to support policies in the formation of which it plays no role."

Harriman, who has held numerous high government positions including chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, and Warnke, who served at the Pentagon from 1967-69, faulted the administration's foreign policy in nearly every part of the world but focused on Southeast Asia.

"Vietnamization, which can only perpetuate the war, is presented as a plan to end it," they said. "The administration proclaims the goal of obtaining the release of our prisoners while following a policy that condemns them to continuing captivity. Old and already rejected peace proposals are presented as new and hopeful initiatives. A military debacle in Laos is claimed as victory."

"Summing up . . . as the administration enters its final months, its foreign and defense policies are a shambles," they said.

Harriman and Warnke are chairman of two committees of the Democratic Policy Council. Harriman heads a panel on international affairs and Warnke's group is responsible for arms control and defense policy.

SCHOLARSHIP—Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national honors fraternity, presents checks totaling $2,000 in endowment funds for the Richard Cecil Todd and Clauda Pennock Todd Scholarships at East Carolina University. Dr. Todd and David T. House III, the fraternity's fund chairman, present the checks to Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU President. Dr. Todd provides matching funds for all money raised by the fraternity during the year, and proceeds of the trust fund, now totaling $3,247.35, are awarded to an outstanding male student in Tau Chapter who is a rising senior at ECU. The winner of the 1972-73 award is Matthew Garrett of Norfolk, Virginia. Lawson Brown, is Phi Sigma Pi treasurer, and Ron Eggers, fraternity president 1971-72. (ECU News Bureau Photos).

Veterinary School Step Made

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — The first step toward creation of a veterinary school at North Carolina State University was approved Friday by the University of North Carolina trustees' executive committee.

The committee approved $300,000 to create a department of veterinary science at N.C. State. It recommended that the incoming 16-campus board of governors seriously consider a plan which would lead to a full-fledged school of veterinary medicine by 1978.

UNC Vice President Brooks James told the executive committee there are simply not enough veterinary schools across the country to meet North Carolina's need for animal doctors.

The executive committee also approved a $30,000 salary for a veterinary science department heand and salaries for five other posts.

'Mudslinging' Is Seen Ahead

RALEIGH (AP) — Republican Jim Holshouser says he has already told his supporters to be prepared for "a mudslinging campaign" in the second primary race against Jim Gardner for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in North Carolina.

Holshouser made the statement Friday after brushing off as "desperation politics" a claim by Gardner that "the White House" had asked Holshouser to withdraw from the race before the first primary.

"We expected this all along, and we expect it to get worse as he gets more desperate," said Holshouser. "The next thing you know, Jim Gardner is going to be telling folks he voted for Richard Nixon in Miami."

Earlier, Gardner told a news conference the White House had asked Holshouser to drop out of the race "after they had taken a North Carolina poll which showed that Jim Holshouser cannot win in the fall and would, in fact, hurt the President's chances of reelection in this state.

Scott 'Never Close' To Lt. Gov. Taylor

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott says he has "never felt close" to Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, who was runner-up to Skipper Bowles in last Saturday's North Carolina primary for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Scott said Friday "there has been an erroneous assumption on the part of some" that he and Taylor have been close.

"I certainly am not any closer to him than I have been to Skipper," Scott said in an interview on WITN-TV. "I have known both for a long time on a first name basis."

The governor said of Taylor, "Actually, our relationship has been governmental. He is lieutenant governor and was independently elected from me."

Taylor said earlier this week he received a telephone call from Scott urging him not to run a second primary race against Bowles. He also said The (Raleigh) News and Observer had suggested editorially that he not request a runoff primary.

"Neither Scott nor The News and Observer has helped me in this campaign. In fact, both have just about killed me," Taylor charged.

Asked to comment on this, Scott said: "I didn't realize I had that much power and influence."

Asked if he thinks Taylor should ask for a runoff, Scott said: "That's not for me to say. I have been a candidate in five statewide races. The candidates themselves and the people who work in the campaign have to make that decision."

He added, "I don't want to inject myself into the campaign. I have not in the past and I don't intent to in the second primary. But once the nominees of the party are selected you may hear from me."

Shrimp Nursery Areas Closed To Trawling

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Beginning Monday at midnight major shrimp nursery areas on the North Carolina coast will be closed to crab trawling.

A proclamation to this effect was signed Friday by Gene Simmons, director of the state Department of Conservation and Development.

The Commercial and Sports Fisheries Advisory Committee of the state Board of Conservation and Development had recommended the action following a hearing Thursday.

Dr. Thomas Linton, commercial and sports fisheries commissioner, said the action was taken to allow the small shrimp in the nursery areas to reach maturity.

It will prohibit crab trawling in all coastal fishing waters presently closed to shrimp trawling except for Albemarle Sound, Roanoke Sound, Croatan Sound, Pungo River, Bay River, the Intracoastal Waterway channel from Pamlico River to Bay River, South River and Turnagain Bay.

Meanwhile, the C&D Board was told that the Commercial and Sports Fisheries Division needs additional funds to finance its operations until the end of this fiscal year, June 30.

Ernest Parker, chairman of the Commercial and Sports Fisheries Committee, said following the meeting that $50,000 to $100,000 is needed.

If the board approves, Gov. Bob Scott and the Council of State will be asked to provide the funds from the state's contingency and emergency fund.

Linton said the division will have to curtail some of its operations if it does not get the money.

"It's a simple matter of the General Assembly not giving the division enough money to carry out its responsibility," Parker said.

The C&D Board ends its quarterly meeting today.

Authorities Make Raid

A drug raid conducted on a West Fifth Street home early Saturday morning turned up over 30 bags of heroin and resulted in the arrest of two persons.

Billie Charles Barrett, 27, and Clayton Parker, 23, both of 703-B W. Fifth Street were charged by authorities with possession of drugs after a search of both the house and car turned up 32 bags of heroin and more than five grams of marijuana. Other items not specified were also found.

Barrett, who was arrested at 1:40 a.m., was charged with possession of 20 bags of heroin and the marijuana. His total bail bond was $10,000. Parker, who was arrested over an hour later, was charged with possession of 12 bags of heroin. His bail was set at $3,000.

Delta Zeta Presents Check

A check for $200 was presented Wednesday night by Delta Zeta Sorority to Dr. Garrett Hume, director of the East Carolina University Speech and Hearing Clinic.

This was the second annual presentation of the sorority to the speech and hearing clinic, since hearing is the sorority's national philanthropy. Dr. Hume said the money would be used to purchase hearing aids to be loaned to children. "It's good to have aids for this purpose," he said, "because we can tell which one will be best for the child before his parents invest too much."

The DZs earned money for the project by selling Christmas cards, according to philanthropy chairman, Miss Debbie Bittel.

A reception for speech and hearing faculty members was held at the sorority house in conjunction with the presentation. Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins were special guests at the event.

Picnic Held By Association

The Pitt County Association for Retarded Children held its annual picnic for children of the three trainable classes of the Greenville City Schools and their families and friends at Elm Street Park Wednesday.

The Association presented the teachers of the three classes awards for their service to the children.

After the picnic, the group met at Wahl-Coates School and heard Keith Hampton, assistant director of the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop, talk about workshop activities. He showed some of the work that is being performed by clients there.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication *Monday May 15th at 7:30 P.M.* All Master masons are cordially invited.

Lloyd Nixon, Master
Edward D. Austin, Secretary

Two Are Chosen For Girls State

Two Pitt County students have been chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary to attend the 1972 session of Girls State at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro June 18-24.

The two girls are Dorice Pollard and Wanda Dail.

Miss Pollard, a junior at Rose High School, is an officer in the Pep Club and will work as writer and advertising manager on the school newspaper during her senior year.

She is a Senior Girl Scout of Troop 470. She has won various awards and achievements during her scouting career.

During her sophomore year, Miss Pollard was chosen as an alternate to study oceanography on the Queen Mary by the Coastal Carolina Council of Scouting.

A member of St. James United Methodist Church, Miss Pollard has been an active member of the MYF of the church.

She was nominated by the faculty of Rose High School to attend Girl's State. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Pollard of 1908 E. Fifth St., Greenville.

Miss Dail, a student at D. H. Conley High School, is the daughter of Mrs. O. W. Dail of Winterville and the late Mr. Dail.

She has been a cheerleader for both the football and basketball teams at the school.

Students are selected on the basis of their leadership qualities.

DORICE POLLARD

WANDA DAIL

Couple Attends Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Artis Sr. of 208 Memorial Drive here attended the Biennial Convention of the National Retired Teachers Association in Miami Beach, Fla.

Artis was a delegate from North Carolina.

The convention program was concerned with how to improve living conditions for all retired persons and the Association's 25th anniversary was spotlighted.

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon attended the meeting and received an award of appreciation for her encouragement and support to retired Americans.

Dr. James E. Birren, director of the Gerontology Center of the University of Southern California reported on the construction of the Andrews Gerontology Center, to which members of N. R. T. A. and its sister organization, the American Association of Retired Persons, have contributed more than $2 million. The Center is a memorial to Dr. Ethel Percy Andrews, the Association's founder.

Sen. Edward Gurney of Florida, a member of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, spoke at the convention's legislative session.

The National Retired Teachers Association is a non-profit, non-partisan organization which conducts a vigorous legislative representation program and sponsors many member services to help older persons meet their insurance, travel, and health needs and maintain active involvements in community and national affairs.

Three Wrecks Friday

Three Friday accidents left 11 persons injured and caused an estimated $1,300 in property damage.

A parked car on Biltmore Street reportedly was struck at 2:30 a..m. by a car driven by Judy Ann Krawenbuhl of 1400 10th Street, police said. The owner of the parked car was identified as William L. Coates of Virginia Beach, Va. No charges were made.

Jeffery Dan Smith, 13, of 1305 First Street and Elbert Burtiss Jones, 15, of 2709 East Second Street were both injured when their motor bikes collided head-on on a woods path near the Tar River, according to police neither boy was seriously injured. Estimated damage to each bike was $150. The accident occurred at 4:40 p.m.

A 7:45 p.m. accident at the corner of Charles and 14th Streets left nine people injured. Robert Neal Kingrey of Norfolk, Va. was charged by police with failure to see safe movement after his vehicle allegedly struck a car driven by James Williams Lipscomb III of Charlotte. Damage to the Kingrey auto was $400 and the Lipscomb vehicle damage was estimated at $200.

Police said injuries were sustained by Kingrey and eight youths, Sarah Kingrey, five, Jean Kingrey, eight, and Joan Kingrey, nine, all of Jacksonville, Kim Hill, seven and Gina Hill, four, both of Kinston, and Stephanie Rogers, 10, Tod Rogers, 10, and Melinda Rogers, five, all of Greenville.

Report Set By Mrs. Barrett

Mrs. Troy Barrett, wife of the pastor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, will give a report on the recent General Conference of the United Methodist Church at Atlanta, Ga., at the Monday morning meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Church.

Currently the secretary of the Women's Society at Jarvis Methodist Church and secretary of the Rose High PTA, Mrs. Barrett will speak to the ladies at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of downtown Jarvis Methodsit Church.

Mrs. Barrett was graduated from Greensboro College where she was awarded the AB degree. She and Rev. Barrett are the parents of three sons. In Greenville, they make their home in the Methodist Parsonage located at 605 East Tenth Street.

Obituary

Nichols

FARMVILLE — Miss Thelma Lee Nichols, 67, died Saturday afternoon at Pinehaven Nursing Home after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Ronald Nichols. Burial will be in the Nichols family cemetery near Fountain.

A member of the Aspen Grove Free Will Baptist Church, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. James Kilpatrick of Farmville and Mrs. Striclick of Seattle, Wash.; three brothers, Ben Nichols of Farmville, George Nichols of Rockledge, Fla. and Deward Nichols of Greenville.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Opening of show by Pitt County Schools at the Greenville Art Center followed by reception

7:30 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will have a business meeting at Cornerstone Baptist Church.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

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

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

7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at community bldg.

7:30 p.m.—Monthly meeting of Chi Omega Sorority Alumnae at Chi Omega Sorority House

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

TUESDAY

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

3:00 p.m.—Home Life Department of Woman's Club meets with Mrs. John Miller

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

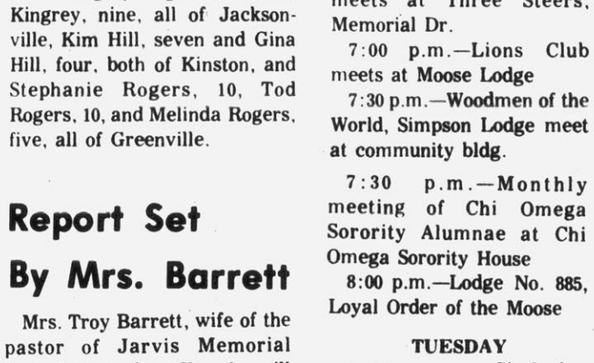
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Barbecue

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

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Elks Club

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

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



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PERNOX SKIN CLEANSER
For Acne and Oily Skin
ECKERD'S PRICE $1.27

OUR REG. 89c VALUE PKG. OF 42
Stri-Dex Medicated Pad 63¢

OUR REG. 93c VALUE 13 OZ.SIZE
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 77¢

OUR REG. $1.45 VALUE 2.5 OZ. SIZE
HI & DRI Anti-Perspirant ROLL ON $1.19

OUR REG. 26c VALUE PACK OF 6
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Costs Passed Along

Less Pollution, Higher Cost For Electricity

By ED ROWLAND
Associated Press Writer

North Carolinians are getting less pollution with every unit of electricity they use from Duke Power Co. and Carolina Power and Light Co.—but they face higher costs as a result.

For instance, residents downwind from some of the coalfired gerating facilities of the two utilities no longer find thick coats of ash on their property. As the companies increase their spending to control such pollution they are passing the higher costs along to their customers.

Duke and CP&L are seeking millions of dollars in rate increases from their North Carolina customers, partly attributable to antipollution expenses.

On the national level, the federal Environmental Protection Agency believes new expenses for pollution control will force 4 per cent price boosts for electricity by 1977.

The North Carolina Utilities Commission determines how much consumers pay for electricity from private companies such as Duke and CP&L. The commission is faced with finding out whether money spent for pollution curbs is warranted and how it should be accounted for.

And it is asking questions about the need for higher rates, including expenses for antipollution activity.

Hugh A. Wells, one of the five members of the regulatory agency, says electric utilities "are not exactly blazing a trail" in pollution control. He feels that public pressure in the past few years has made those companies, as well as other businesses, do something about water and air contamination.

A spokesman for Carolina Power and Light Co. tends to agree with that observation. Darrell Menscer says, "The public has indicated it is leaning toward a philosophy which is more concerned with environmental protection than product cost."

Wells will not concur that the public would take one over the other. He sees them equally important.

Neither Duke nor CP&L agrees with Wells on his estimate of their initiative on the subject. They say controlling pollution has always been their goal.

Menscer, whose responsibilities at CP&L are in the field of environmental quality, says, "Before the advent of strict regulations by state and federal agencies. CP&L was doing all that was socially required and financially feasible—without prodding from the outside—to lessen the impact of our facilities on the environment."

He said in working toward a goal of furnishing abundant, low-cost electric energy to everyone in the company area, "We have made an impact on the environment. It is the degree of impact—some of which was unavoidable—which we are now questioning."

CP&L and Duke officials list several improvements in their operations that cut water and air pollution. Most are, they admit, required by recent laws.

The changes include smokestack devices known as electrostatic precipitators to cut down on flyash by 99 per cent compared to open chimneys, sulphur dioxide scrubbers to trap an invisible but threatening discharge from burning coal out of the same chimneys, closed cooling systems instead of warm water discharge into public waterways, and others.

Carl Horn Jr., president of Duke, says, "The high cost of this vital program is another reason electric rates must be increased."

Commissioner Wells, asked if it is mandatory that the consumer bear these expenses, said, "It's not a requirement. But I don't hear anything else.

"It would be novel for a company to come here and say its stockholders would pay" for antipollution devices, he said.

CP&L and Duke officials maintain that state law allows their shareholders a fair rate of return on their investment, and that to add antipollution costs to the total investment is the only thing to do.

They also say that if stockholders were to be forced to pay the tab for a cleaner environment, fewer buyers would materialize for the stock, the companies would become more unattractive to money lenders and prices they pay for borrowing cash to expand would increase. The result would be higher operating costs and eventually higher rates to consumers.

The mechanics of improving water and air quality at electric generating sites generally come under two categories: water pollution by heat and air pollution by ash and chemicals. Water is also subject to pollution to a lesser degree by contaminated runoff.

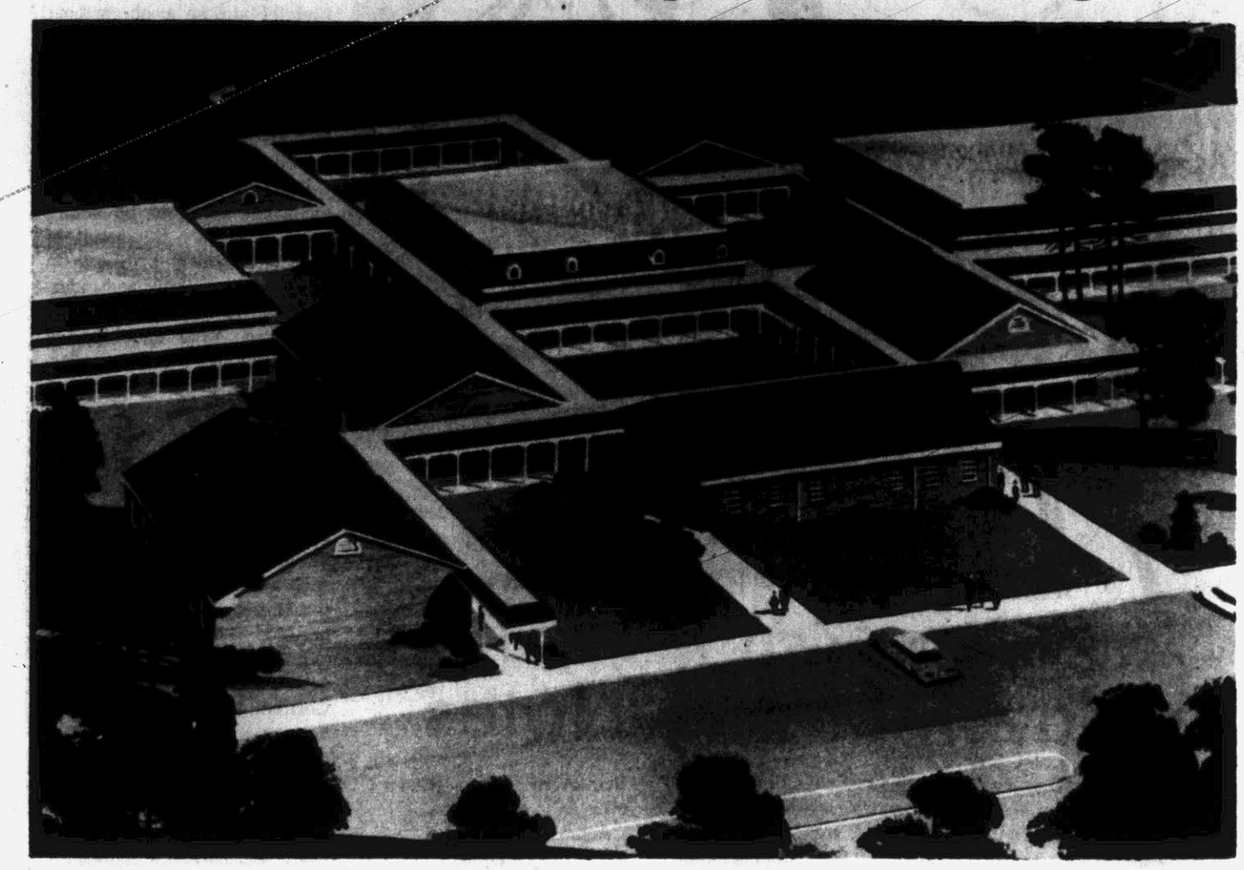
Duke Power's manager of chemical and environmental services is Don Voyles. The company says 30 other employes work in the field.

Voyles says his company is now junking dust and ash collectors that were installed about 15 years ago at seven plants. He said these devices were designed to eliminate 95 per cent of flyash emissions.

"But they never worked that well," he says, estimating they were at best 90 per cent effective.

Now Duke is buying new devices—which use electrically charged plates to trap the residue from burning coal—that Voyles says will stop 99 per cent of the cash. He says each such device is specifically sesigned for a plant where it will be used, and the individual cost ranges up to a million dollars.

Pace Academy Is Building



NEW SCHOOL BUILDING ... This rendering is an architects conception of how the completed Pace Academy facilities will look when completed. Construction is now underway on a new school complex for the academy on a 30 acre site across from Pitt Technical Institute and north of the Captain White road. Initial plans call for construction of three classroom buildings and a multi-purpose facility for a total cost of about $200,000. Architects for the project are Dudley and Shoe of Greenville. General contractor for the construction is Leo Hawkins of Greenville. According to acting headmistress Miss Anitra Todd, grades one through eight will be taught at the school next fall. Classes are limited to 25 pupils each.

Construction is now underway on a new Pace Academy School Complex on a 30 acre site across from Pitt Tech and North of the Captain White Road.

Initial plans are to build three classroom buildings and a multi-purpose building with a total cost of approximately $200,000.00. Architects are Dudley and Shoe of Greenville and the Gereral Contractor is Leo Hawkins.

Pace is a private school originally started by the family of the late Dr. Karl Pace, well known Greenville resident and former Doctor of the year for the entire United States.

Miss Anitra Todd, Acting Headmistress, announced today that grades 1 thru 8 would be taught at the school next fall and a limit of 25 pupils per class would be in effect. For further information persons may contact the school at 756-2244 or write P. O. Box 1766.

Tax Reform Next Year

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon has decided not to ask Congress for comprehensive tax reforms this election year despite Democratic demands, but will seek tax law changes next year if re-elected, his chief domestic adviser said Saturday.

The aide, John D. Ehrlichman, told reporters the President made the decision following a breakfast meeting Thursday with Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. John Byrnes, the committee's ranking Republican.

Ehrlichman said Nixon had concluded that "it is not in the national interest or in the interest of taxpayers to consider changes in the tax code in the 1972 election year ... It was decided that it would be bad business to ask Congress to act in a political year."

Regarding tax reform proposals by some of the candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, including Sens. George S. McGovern and Edmund S. Muskie and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, Ehrlichman said: "There are a lot of phony tax facts running around about the current tax system."

Ehrlichman did say, however, he believed taxes should be an issue in the election campaign and "it is important to spotlight it." He termed Nixon the "taxpayers' friend," saying he has tried to reduce "the little man's tax burden."

Man Is Killed On Tractor

FARMVILLE — A Farmville man, Roosevelt Dupree, was killed when a tractor he was driving turned over in a ditch Thursday afternoon.

Greene County Deputy Sheriff Elwood Smith said Dupree was pinned beneath his tractor with the wheel over his head after it apparently went out of control and overturned in the ditch immediately after he had finished plowing a field on the Bryan Pippin farm near here. Death was attributed to suffocation, Smith said.

Dupree was an active member of the Farmville Fire Department.

Charge Made In Wreck

A Greenville man was charged with leaving the scene of an accident following a mishap early Thursday morning.

Police reported that a vehicle driven by Edward Lee Saieed of 2007 Brook Rd. struck a utility pole at 4:30 a.m. on Fourth Street 30 feet east of Harding Street.

Damage to Saieed's car was estimated at $400, while damage to the utility pole was estimated at $100, police said.

Some Get 'Stuck'

Price System 'Fair'

By GENE CARLSON

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI)— The chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Herbert Stein, acknowledged Saturday that some companies probably would get "stuck" by the government's price controls. But overall, he said, the system is fair to businessmen and healthy for the economy.

Stein met with reporters after speaking to the Business Council, a semi-official government advisory group of about 200 top corporate executives, and he said members of the council had questioned him about the Price Commission's profit margin rule.

The rule allows a firm to increase profits by selling more goods, but places a ceiling on the amount it can earn by raising prices. The ceiling is tied to a base period —the average of the best two of the company's last three fiscal years.

"The profit margin ceiling will not hinder a big increase in total profits this year" and, despite the imposed limit, corporate profits should resemble those in a normal year of economic expansion, Shein said. "I'm not going to say that some companies aren't going to get stuck...some people are going to be unhappy but we have to look at the total effect."

On budget matters, Stein said the administration was making a "determined effort" to keep to a fiscal timetable which calls for slowing down government spending as the economy picks up steam.

"We're not going to allow the expenditures that were not made in fiscal 1972 to slop over into fiscal 1973," Stein said. "We're going to exercise the authority of the President and OMB (Office of Management and Budget) to hold these things down."

Among the brief reports submitted by the business leaders, W. B. Murphy, president of the Campbell Soup Co., said that much-maligned food prices were not the cause —or even a big factor —in the rising cost of living. "It's just that people eat three times a day and everybody that eats is a voter," he said.

Graduation Ceremonies Are Held

RALEIGH, N.C. UPI About 9,300 students at major universities in the area received degrees at commencement exercises over the week-end.

They include 5,000 graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 2,600 at North Carolina State University in Raleigh and 1,700 at Duke University at Durham.

North Carolina State's graduation exercise was held Saturday and the others were scheduled Sunday.

Among prominent speakers will be Walter Cronkite, managing editor of CBS News. He will receive an honorary doctorate of letters degree Sunday at Duke.

Snow Hill Man Killed On Road

SNOW HILL — A Rt. 2, Snow Hill man was killed Saturday at 12:15 a.m. when he was struck by a car as he stood in a rural road four miles south of Snow Hill.

G.V. Worley identified the victim as Kermit Willard Jones, 57.

According to Ptl. Worley, a vehicle driven by Albert Hines Jr. struck Jones. Hines reportedly could not see Jones standing in the road because he was blinded by the lights of a tractor.

No charges were made against Hines, Ptl. Worley said.

Wreck Occurs Here Saturday

A parked car was struck by another car at the intersection of Pamlico and Myrtle Avenues here Saturday at 2:35 p.m.

Police identified the driver of the moving vehicle as Barbara Street Sutton of Rt. 7. Greenville. The owner of the parked car was identified as Sidney H. Skinner of 1300 Dickinson Ave. Damages were estimated at $75 to Mrs. Sutton's car and $100 to Skinner's. No charges were made by police.

Obituary

Pitt

Mrs. Lara Pitt of Robersonville died Saturday morning in Robersonville Township Hospital after a lingering illness. She is the aunt of Mrs. Nora Hyman of Robersonville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Chapel Hill Degrees Go To Area Students

CHAPEL HILL—Pitt County and Greene County students will be among those receiving degrees from the University of North Carolina here during the 178th annual commencement exercises this afternoon.

Pitt County students receiving degrees include:

Ayden—Raymond A. Gaskins Jr., bachelor of science in medicine; Paul Felix Miller II, bachelor of arts;

Bethel—Robert Harold Staton, bachelor of arts; John Lloyd Watson, bachelor of science in business administration;

Farmville—Agnes Lee Joyner, bachelor of arts in education; John Irvin Morgan, masters in business administration; Alice Jean Allen, masters in public health;

Fountain—Carey Wooten Gaynor Jr., bachelor of science in pharmacy; Henry Lewis Smith, bachelor of science in pharmacy;

Greenville—Jose Bard, master of arts; Joseph Alexander Calder, juris doctor; Lee Hannah Dunn, bachelor of arts; Paul Yelverton Evans, bachelor of arts; Leslie Holland Garner Jr., bachelor of arts;

Emily Freida Holt, certificate in dental hygiene; John Hannah Horne Jr., Juris doctor; Thomas Grant Irons, doctor of medicine; Jeffrey David Jenkins, masters in business administration; Virginia Morrow Minges, bachelor of arts;

Elizabeth Lorraine Moore, bachelor of arts; Bernard Jefferson Morris, masters in business administration; Ernest Green Murphrey, bachelor of science in business administration;

William Joseph Pate, bachelor of arts; Steven Edward Reed, bachelor of arts; Margaret Blow Scales, bachelor of arts; Curtis Lavonne Simpson, bachelor of arts;

Rhodes Cherry Stokes, Juris doctor; Thomas Fleming Taft, Juris doctor; Tracy Jackson Warren, bachelor of arts in education;

James Hugh Wease, doctor of philosophy; Lee Albert Whitehurst, doctor of medicine; Richard Chesson Taft, doctor of medicine.

Grifton—Jerry Lewis Butler, doctor of dental surgery; Carolly Ray Edmondson, bachelor of arts.

Greene County graduates include:

Snow Hill—William Murphy Hardy Jr., bachelor of science in pharmacy; William Julius Hughes Jr., bachelor of science in business administration.

'Over 40 Day' Is Proclaimed

May 31 has been proclaimed "Over 40 Day" by the Employment Security Commission, Commission For The Blind and Vocational Rehabilitation Center.

Representatives from the three firms will be on hand to give special attention to the people over 40 who need employment.

Representatives available to offer their services include: David Kibler, district supervisor for the Commission for the Blind, Horace Lawrence Vocational Rehabilitation Center, Butch Brown, rehabilitation counselor; and Fran Churchill, interviewer with ESC; and Bill Batchelor, employment counselor, ESC.

According to Mrs. Churchill, the ESC has a number of jobs available, including clerical positions and work with sewing firms.

"If the people who come to see us need work, but are not trained, we have made arrangements for a vocational rehabilitation counselor to assist them," Mrs. Churchill explained.

There will also be a counselor to help the handicapped, if they are trainable.

"Many people have worked earlier in their lives and have stopped for a few years for various reasons," Mrs. Churchill explained. "Now they might decide to return to the business world but have lost confidence in their ability...or may need to refresh their skills. This is where we can help."

The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to help those who come in.

Mrs. Churchill pointed out that these groups are always willing to help find employment, but that this is a special day during Senior Citizens Month.

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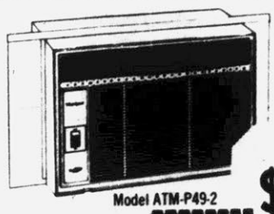

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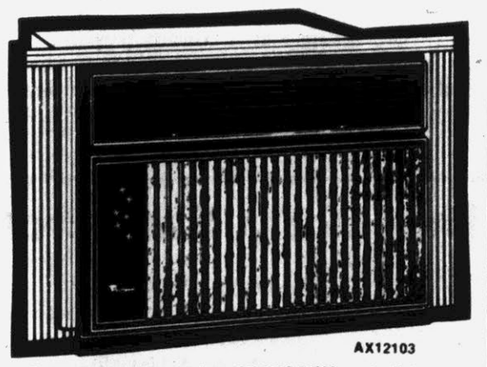

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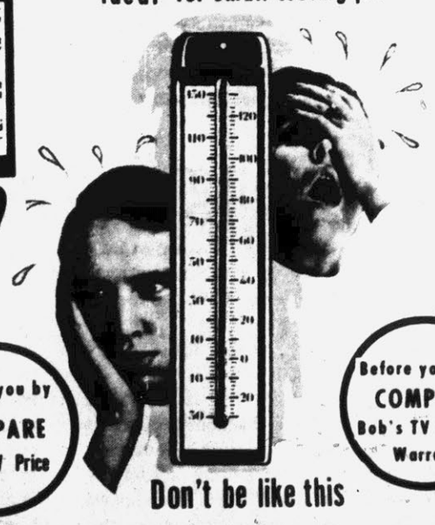

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A 10,000-Seat Indoor Stadium?

The idea of an indoor stadium in Greenville and Pitt County has been raised by Daily Reflector Sports Editor Woody Peele in his column and it has been greeted with some enthusiasm.

What he proposed was a building adequate for use by the ECU basketball team with its growing program, and one which would also serve to bring major entertainment here.

If the details could be worked out the ECU basketball Pirates could play their home games in such an indoor arena and, as they build toward national prominance, it could be expected that they would draw crowds of major proportions.

The arena, if it were properly equipped, could be used by major ice shows and popular entertainment groups could appear there. Minges Colesium has been used frequently for top entertainment and it has already been demonstrated that such entertainment draws large crowds.

The arena would have to seat at least 10,000 spectators for basketball and the seats would need to be confortable. If ice shows were to be brought here, a portable basketball floor should be provided with an arena that could be flooded and rozen for ice skating.

It goes without saying that good sound systems and air conditioning would be necessary.

An arena of this type would have to be located in an area where it would be accessible to traffic coming into Greenville from all directions. With the bypass system now being developed this should not be too difficult to do.

There should also be adequate acreage for large scale parking and for expansion in the future.

The proposed arena would cost money and no doubt it would take the cooperation of the city and county governments and East Carolina University to bring it about. But it would be a great asset in bringing outstanding events to the people of Eastern North Carolina.

Of course, it is impossible to determine at this point how the project would be financed or how economically feasible its operation would be.

We feel the idea should be pursued, however, and the best way to do it is for the city and county governments and ECU to name a committee to study the feasibility of such a project. The committee could determine how much a desirable facility would cost, methods of financing it and whether or not sports and entertainment programs at ECU would utilitize it.

The indoor stadium could be a great advantage to the city, county and university and we will not know whether it is feasible until the facts are obtained. A city-county ECU committee could best do this.

Back To Field That He Loved

By JONATHAN SEGAL
(Gastonia Gazette)

GASTONIA, N.C. — "On revient toujours a ses premiers amours."

"You always come back to your first love," translated Dr. Julian Hirshfeld, one of the foremost textile scientists of the world.

He meant his return to Gastonia. His first American job was here with Gastonia Combed Yarn Co. after he was finally allowed to emigrate from post-war Poland in 1949.

Capping a distinguished career as a textile scientist and a bried retirement, he now has returned to Gastonia to work for an old friend.

Dr. Hirshfeld is one of the few Polish Jews to escape Nazi genocide during World War II. But that's jumping too far ahead in the story.

His unusual history began with childhood in Poland. A prodigy, he performed on the piano with the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra when he was nine years old.

Led His Class

He graduated from high school in Warsaw as class valedictorian. Because of his ancestry he was not permitted to continue his education in Poland. He moved to France where he obtained BS, MS and Ph. D. degrees in the textile field. He graduated cum laude from the university in Strassbourg.

At the outbreak of World War II in 1939, Dr. Hirshfeld was the chief chemist in Poland's largest textile plant. He was 30 years old.

Swarming over Poland, the Germans forced the Jewish population into ghettos and concentration camps. Dr. Hirshfeld first was sent to the ghetto. "Nobody in the ghetto really expected to survive," the chemist explained. "In fact, few did."

There he met Francesca, a 24-year-old refugee. "We fell in love with each other immediately, but he had no hope for any sort of life together," he remembered.

The couple soon was separated. Dr. Hirshfeld was sent to the non infamous concentration camp at Ausxhwitz.

Life there, he said, was "nothing less than hall. Hunger, starvation, beatings, mental and physical tortures, hangin, suicides, lice, rats, and disease were the daily order."

Saved By Snowstorm

A snowstorm helped him survive. A truck came to the camp weekly to pick up the dead and sick to take to the furnaces. One week, when Dr. Hirshfeld was about to drop with scurvy, a snowstorm closed the road. By the time the road was opened so the truck could come again, he was able to drag through his daily chores.

A distant look in his eyes as he recounts his experiences. "There are some things you just can't forget no matter how hard you try," he said.

He rolled up the left sleeve of his shirt. In red letters on his forearm is a life-long reminder: his camp number, 157668.

Near the end of the war, in the German retreat, Dr. Hirshfeld was found by a U.S. soldier and taken to a French hospital. Within six months he had recovered and was working in Paris.

Reunion In Paris

Reading a French newspaper one day, he saw an advertisement asking information on his whereabouts. He answered the ad and found Francesca. She had escaped from a German concentration camp and made her way to Allied territory.

Like the conclusion of a 1950 movie, they were soon married. They decided to emigrate to America. Mrs. Hirshfeld was allowed to come to the United States, but he had to wait until there was an opening in the quota for Polish imigrants.

Finally, in 1949, he came to America; in fact, to Gastonia. Through the years, he worked for a number of textile companies and received recognition for his work. He currently holds more than 200 patents around the world.

He retired once, but found he didn't agree with him. As a result, he came to Gastonia to work for a friend, Herbert Girard, president of Central Yarn and Dyeing Co. "I want to, as the Americans say, die in my boots," Dr. Hirshfeld said.

Nixon Doubles 'Bet' In Game

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's dangerously high-risk poker game with Hanoi and Moscow is designed not only to save South Vietnam from military disaster but also to preserve the nuclear arms agreement with the Soviet Union even if the May 22 Moscow summit meeting is cancelled outright.

A third major objective to prevent Hanoi from mounting another major offensive against South Vietnam in the heat of the U.S. Presidential campaign next fall, when Mr. Nixon could least explain it away.

Thus, the attempt to cut off war supplies—most particularly oil to fuel Hanoi's tanks and transport its big guns into South Vietnam—is aimed not so much at halting the current offensive in its tracks. The time lag between the arrival of oil at the port of Haiphong and its use on the battlefield is several weeks.

But if the quarantine of all North Vietnam's ports works as intended, Hanoi will not be able to amass new stockpiles for a fresh offensive next fall at the time of greatest political vulnerability to President Nixon.

On top of these objectives, Mr. Nixon also has offered Hanoi a military solution to the war that would seem, in logical circumstances, almost irresistible.

That is, the President has now said he will with draw all Americans from Vietnam and stop "all acts of force" (bombing) in Laos and Cambodia, as well as Vietnam, with four months of a mutual cease-fire and exchange of prisoners.

If Hanoi should decide to accept those terms, the eventual political solution of Saigon's government would be left to the Vietnamese. In short, with an internationally-supervised cease-fire, Mr. Nixon is prepared to take the U.S. out of its most tragic conflict since the Civil War and, in effect, let nature take its course—even if that course ended in a Communist-dominated regime in Saigon, as many experts believe it would.

By all standards of Western logic, Hanoi would seem witless not to accept the most generous terms Mr. Nixon has ever laid down—terms so easy, in fact, that their saving grace is a bit of face-saving to avoid a wholly dishonorable exit from the war. But since Hanoi thus far has rejected all American terms that did not guarantee the overthrow of the present Saigon regime, Western logic probably doesn't apply and the war probably will continue.

It is precisely because the war will probably continue that Mr. Nixon took the dangerous step of sealing North Vienam from a continued flow of war materiel, but he chose mines instead of the Seventh Fleet as a blockading force to avoid direct confrontations with Soviet supply frighters.

The only other way to stop war supplies—saturation bombing of North Vietnamese ports—would also have assured direct confrontation with Russian ships, a risk that might quickly have reached a peril point with unimaginable repercussions.

Indeed, the risk of laying mines may also set in motion a train of events of incalculable consequence, but Mr. Nixon thinks his poker hand contains one very high card: Soviet reluctance to forego bilateral agreements with the U.S. which for the first time since the onset of the cold war 24 years ago are all but ready to be signed. For example, Henry Kissinger's first stop when he left the White House after Mr. Nixon's speech Monday night was Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson's house, to talk with the visiting Soviet foreign trade minister.

Accordingly, the Soviet riposte to the sudden denial of free passage to Soviet ships might be limited to an angry cancellation of the May 22 summit meeting. Refusal to receive the American President would be a powerful countermove, informing Soviet allies that Mr. Nixon is not welcome in Moscow.

To protect its huge investment in months of negotiations with Washington on strategic nuclear arms limitation (SALT) and on trade-and-credits with the U.S., the Soviet Union could nevertheless continue its negotiations—and even sign a SALT agreement.

That is the innermost hope today in a Presdient who has doubled his bet in the most dangerous poker game he has ever played.

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THE LURE OF GAMBLING

Why is gambling wrong? Many people have the feeling that gambling must be wrong, but they are not sure why it is wrong.

Gambling is wrong primarily because it commits one, temporarily at least, to a policy of getting something for nothing. This is dishonest and devastating to character. Judges are practically unanimous in declaring that gambling is the greatest cause of embezzlement. There are two vices which seem invariably to ruin character — drug addiction and gambling. When a person gets into the toils of gambling he is almost morally hopeless. Thousands of men are redeemed from alcoholism, but gamblers almost never reform. Once a man becomes a gambler he is so devoted to this one thing that family, personal honor and reputation mean nothing to him. No other vice seems so hard to shake off, save only drug addiction, and with this one exception no other vice more completely destroys character than does gambling.

Big gambling begins with petty gambling, and petty gambling is a sure sign of poor sportsmanship. If a game cannot be played for the interest and thrill inherent in the game itself, then that person is a poor sport who has to stimulate his interest with stakes, either great or small.

By Earl Douglass

"We must play our role as a great power as circumstances dictate . . . for it is imperative that we not lose. . . ."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, assistant professor of health and physical education at ECU, was returning from Chapel Hill where he had attended a meeting recently.

As he was leaving he spotted two boys thumbing a ride and they were holding up an "ECU" sign.

Dr. Johnson stopped and gave them a lift. In their conversations, he learned that the boys weren't going to Greenville. They weren't even ECU students.

Actually, they said they were from Washington, N.C. but they felt that if they put that on their signs people might confuse it with the nation's capital.

The boys were freshmen at

ALVIN TAYLOR

UNC-Chapel Hill but they explained the "ECU" by saying, "Everybody knows where ECU is."

A number of local leagues bring their score books up to Sports Editor Woody Peele each day and he writes the games from them.

One man came up one day last week and asked Woody for the score book for his league.

"What score book?" Woody asked.

The man looked sheepish.

"I bet I was supposed to bring it in," he said with a grin.

He left and returned a short time later with the wayward score book.

And two spectators were studying the election board at The Daily Reflector Sunday morning.

"How did you finally decide who to vote for?" one asked.

"Easy," the other replied, "I just tried to choose the ones who would do us the least harm."

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say

A Useful Restraint

(Christian Science Monitor)

Some free trade advocates may question the White House announcement that a three-year accord has been worked out with major European and Japanese steelmakers to restrict steel imports to the United States. The pact affects 85 percent of all steel imports to this country. It will cut in half the recent 5 percent annual growth rate of such imports.

The question arises, if big business is not allowed to practice trade restraint, why should the federal government do so — especially since the Nixon administration has taken a free-trade stance from the very first?

Overall, the new accord is not as much at conflict with Mr. Nixon's economic principles as might appear to be the case. When he announced his new economic program last August, he took on the responsibility of ensuring more jobs for American workers and correcting a devastating imbalance of international payments. The new steel import restrictions work to that end.

On the other hand, the new economic program also set out to halt inflation; and by cutting off imports of lower-priced foreign goods, is inflation not in fact spurred? The administration argues that, for one thing, steel imports have been coming in at cost level to foreign manufacturers, as a means of penetrating the American market. Once established, foreign steel would begin to creep up in price. These assertions are hard to prove. But past history says it does happen.

More readily provable, however, is the fact that Mr. Nixon's Price Commission has been hard at work on the domestic scene — so much so that earlier this year an attempt by big steel to raise its prices 7½ percent failed. By the same token, Ford Motor Company voluntarily rolled back prices a couple of weeks ago after the Price Commission refused a 4.5 per cent increase on auto parts and one of its car models. The other automotive manufacturers, major steel users all, have also forsworn price increases this year.

The key question is whether a given restraint on international trade acts to choke off the free and mutually useful flow of goods between countries, or to keep that trade on a healthy and fair basis. The latest accord appears to fall in the latter category.

Space Brain 'Drain'

By HOWARD A. TYNER

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) —As a member of the launch team at Cape Kennedy, scientist Helmut Lacheta played a key role in putting Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong on the moon in July, 1969.

"Six weeks later I got the ax," Lacheta said in an interview here. "The cutback in the U.S. space program put 10,000 of us out of work."

Lacheta, then aged 46, spent 16 months looking around the United States for a job—without success. Then he packed his bags and joined a growing number of fellow German-born academics, scientists and intellectuals who are returning to work in West Germany.

This "reverse brain drain," as it has come to be known here, is largely the result of poor employment prospects in the American aerospace industry which traditionally has employed large numbers of Germans, plus a drastic reduction during the past two years of study and research grants once plentiful at U.S. universities.

Lure of Money

The lure of highly paid positions encouraged as many as 5,000 German intellectuals such as Lacheta to emigrate to the United States in the years between 1945 and 1965, but "those days are over now," says Dr. Arnold Ebel of the German Academic Exchange Service, a government-subsidized agency that deals with the returnees.

Ebel's office in Bonn receives dozens of queries each week from German-born university professors in the United States and it has registered a 20 per cent increase in the number of those who have come back since 1969.

"I wrote 100 letters to American companies in my field. Only on my 101st did I get

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
May 14, 1932

The search for the kidnapped Lindbergh baby was at an end today-for the baby is dead. But the search for the slayers was intensified and by the order of President Hoover will never be relaxed until the criminals are brought to justice. The body was found by mere chance near the home of the Lindbergh family day before yesterday and though little more than a skeleton, was definitely identified as that of the missing child. Five years almost to the hour from the day he landed at Curtiss Field on Long Island, to make complete the preparations for the flight that was to make him the most famous of all fliers, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was told that his kidnapped son was found dead. Lindbergh landed at the old Curtiss Field, now a part of Roosevelt Field, at 5:33 p.m. on May 12, 1927 His baby's body was found on May 12, 1932 shortly after three p.m.

Mutual Fund Not Like Saving

By CHARLES J. ELIA

Q. Would you please explain something to me? My husband and I signed up to send $100 a month to a mutual fund for the next 12½ years to save for his retirement, which would make savings of $15,000 when he retires. Would we do better in saving this amount through a bank? We don't know anything about investing. My nephew just started working for this company and he and his sales manager gave us a good pitch and we signed up. I feel I've lost money before we've started. Our savings only come to $1,000 but we're determined to save for his retirement. We have a few weeks to change our mind. Have we made a wise choice?

A. You've been sold a front-load contractual plan and 20 per cent of your monthly investment in the first several years will go to sales charges, not investment in the fund's shares. Your hephew could have done you a service by explaining that you could buy the same fund shares in a regular plan with a charge of just eight per cent, but I guess he needed the business more than he needs to do you any favors.

I have nothing against salesmen. They have to eat, too, and many of them perform a vital service. I question the wisdom of a hard sell, however, particularly when it comes to contractual plans with a frontload charge that sharply reduces the portion of your investment that's actually invested.

There should be a certian sense of responsibility involved. Investing $15,000 in a mutual fund in not the same as saving $15,000. It's putting money at risk in the hope—held out by most funds and realized by some—that the money invested in stocks today will appreciate in the years aheead.

But no guarantee comes with that and it's essential to realize that fact when you begin from a base that does not include adequate savings. Your liquid savings aren't large enough, in my opinion, to justify so heavy a reliance on the stock market as a retirement haven.

Mutual funds can be a fine investment vehicle for the average person. But fund values are based directly on stock market values and you shouldn't be equating a fund investment entirely with bedrock savings. Beef up that savings account first and then consider a mutual fund investment with a much smaller initial cost than you face in contractual plans.

Q. I'm a conservative investor and thinking of selling some stocks to buy bonds. At 73 I'm more interested in income than appreciation. But I'm somewhat puzzled from reading bond reports. Why should General Telephone's 6¼ per cent bonds of 1966 sell at a premium ($102) while the same firm's 6¼ per cent bonds of 1991 are at a discount ($86.75)? I should think thay're both quality bonds.

A. They are entirely different breeds of security. The 6¼'s of 1991 are a straight debt issue and they trade almost entirely in line with interest rate conditions. At recent prices they're yielding more than 7½ per cent to maturity, just about what it costs a corporation to raise new money in the current bond market.

But the 6¼'s of 1966 are something else again. These are convertible debentures; that is, they are hybrid with the characteristics of both bonds and stocks. They can be exchanged for shares of the company's common stocks. They can be exchanged for shares of the company's common stock, so prices react to mvoees by the stock. Because the common shares have been doing well among other reasons, investors have been willing to pay a premium for the convertible bonds. With the premium however, the yeild to maturity on these convertibles has slipped to about six per cent. It is chiefly the convertibility feature that accounts for the difference you have noeed in the market prices of these two securities.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Rehabilitation Expensive

Some legislators who are veterans of North Carolina's biennial budget-making battle may have had an "ain't no way" reaction to Corrections Commissioner Lee Bounds' statement that $75 million would be required from the General Assembly between 1972-79 to renovate, upgrade and replace old and inadequate buildings in the state's prisons system.

But big sums are going to have to be raised and spent if the state government is going to measure up to its responsibility to the people in this area of its operations. And the sooner a meaningful effort is made to do what clearly needs to be done to improve the prisons' physical facilities, the less expensive it will be in terms not only of dollar but also of salvaging imprisoned individuals.

The six-year capital improvements program has been approved by the State Corrections Commission, and Bounds said a request for $32.5 million for the 1973-75 biennium will be sent to the Legislature next year.

Granted, $75 million is a lot of money. But as Bounds also said, "this is a conservative estimate" of how much will be required to get the job done.

The question of the need for new facilities is hardly a debateable matter. Central Prison in Raleigh is more than 100 years old, and most other units are at least 35 years old. There is a vital need for new youthful offender facilities. And certainly the Corrections Department's goal of individual cells for every prison unit in the state is a highly desirable one.

Hopefully the next General Asesembly will realize that a substantial and reasonable beginning must be made. Even if the $75 million were made available during the six-year period as requested, it would be the mid 1980s before the capital improvements program could be completed.

Rehabilitation, the key word in the prison reform movement, obviously cannot take place in rundown buildings divided into dormitory-type cell units which, more often than not, are filled with prisoners beyond their designed capacity. In setting budget priorities next year, legislators ought to bear this in mind. If the support for prison reform which political leaders usually are eager to vice — particularly in an election year — is going to be transformed into action, the politicians must lierally put their money where their mouths are. — The Fayetteville Observer

Talk About Something Else

The officials at the Navy dispensary at Norfolk who found a direct connection between long hair and laziness have come up with the greatest scientific statement since a Raleigh zoological and engineering genious announced that if Governor Worth's pool didn't have rounded ends the fish would butt out their brains.

According to the Norfolk scientists, long hair "carries connotations of laziness, inattention to details, recalcitrance, or a lack of pride, real or affected." While the bullfrogs in the Tar are surfeited with talk about long hair, many men who have worn crewcuts and much longer hair thought the former entailed less trouble and less attention to details.

Few bald-headed men thought Abe Lincoln was recalcitrant, and if any though Andy Jackson was lazy, none had the guts to say so.But America's penchant for over-reacting has completely exhausted all possible faces of long-haired talk.

A former generation finally tired of repetitive jokes about the Model T and the farmer's daughter. So, an Old Testament pox on any additional chatter. Let us lay on to something new, and damned be him who cries "long hair" again. This riciulous chit-chat calls up the late Dorothy Parker's couplet, written at the apogee of another national fetish: "I'd rather flunk my Wasserman test Than read a poem by Edgar Guest."

Let us have peace in the valley, and complete silence about the length of boys' hair. And any violators will be required to count every single hair on the head of some boy whose locks are numerous and lengthy as were those on the conservative head of the late governor and U.S. senator, Clyde R. Hoey. — Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer

Grits Power

Let others ponder the significance of those 245 pounds of moon rocks returning aboard Apollo 16.

What we want to hear from Lancaster, S.C.'s astronaut Charles M. Duke is how went that moon breakfast of hominy grits.

Any time there's grits for breakfast, the day is well started, grits lovers are willing to enthuse. But grits for the morning repast alongside crater Descartes? Great day for the South, that's what it was. — New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune.

For Emergency Alone

The New York Times, whose slogan is "All the news that's fit to print," prints this:

"Pietermartizburg, South Africa — (AP) — Rangers of the Natal Province Parks Board say that the 'kiss of life,' as mouth to mouth resucitation is known, is nothing new to them. They used it 10 years ago on a full-grown rhinoceros."

This information should be filed away for use if you ever encounter an ailing rhinocerous. — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

A Conservative View

Wallace Is Important, But McGovern More So

By J. J. KILPATRICK

DETROIT — I am in Michigan on the trail of the Hon. George Wallace, that preeminent burr beneath the Democrats' saddle, but plead your indulgence for one more look at the other George, the Hon. George S. McGovern. Wallace is important — his primary record is the most astonishing aspect of the presidential race — but McGovern in a sense is more important, if only because McGovern has some plausible chance of winning the White House and Wallace has none.

What continues to amaze the correspondents, covering the Odd Couple, is the apparent inability or unwillingness of the voters to distinguish between the two. Every correspondent tells the same story: One falls into conversation with a barber, a cab driver, a waiter, a factory worker:

"Who you going to vote for?"

"Wallace, I think."

"Yeah?"

"Or maybe McGovern. I dunno. One or the other."

Doubtless we ought not to be amazed. Most of us tend to suppose, though we know better, that some rational link exists between the voter and what he wants on the one hand, and the candidate and what he stands for on the other. As often as not, such links are forged of straw. Voters will support a candidate for all kinds of reasons unrelated to the candidate's position on particular issues.

Even so, it is baffling that so many ovets express a choice of Wallace "or McGovern." On most of the gut issues of this campaign, the two could not possibly be farther apart. Example: Busing Second example: Welfare.

Presumably everyone knows where George Wallace stands on the business of busing school children in order to achieve racial balance. he is the one candidate, without equivocation, who is absolutely against it.

But McGovern? He was interviewed in January by the Washington Post. He waffled, typically, with a cop-out answer on the need for quality schools, but his questioner persisted. Said McGovern: "Well, if I were president, I'd have no quarrel with the Supreme Court decision. I would do whatever was necessary to enforce it." Very well, asked the questioner, then you support busing for integration, per se? "Yes, I do." MGovern replied. "I think it's essential"

Everyone also knows, presumably, where Wallace stands on the general matter of public welfare. Nobody but nobody — not even Richard Nixon — has declaimed more fervently than Governor Wallace on the need for workfare instead of welfare. The Albaman wants to cut all government spending; he has made a prime target of "all these handouts."

Where stands McGovern on welfare? He is the principal sponsor of the breathtaking proposal advanced by the National Welfare Rights Organization, which calls for welfare beneifts to the typical family of four amounting to $6,500 in the next fiscal year. This compares with $2,400 in the administration's Family Assistance Plan.

According to a staff analysis prepared on April 24 for the Senate Finance Committee, 12 million persons now are eligible for beneifts under the present law on Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The estimated Federal cost for fiscal 1973 is $3.9 billion. Under the Nixon plan, 21 million persons would qualify at a starting cost of $5.5 billion.

If some of McGovern's unperceptive supporters will now hold onto their chairs: McGovern's bill (S. 2372) would make 97 million Americans eligible for AFDC payments, at an estimated cost for fiscal '73 of $64.4 billion.

In a speech at Iowa State University on January 13, McGovern advanced an alternative scheme to provide every family, regardless of its wealth, with an annual Federal grant of perhaps $1,000 per person. The plan would be financed by a massive "redistribution of income," by which staggering taxes would be imposed on all families with earnings in excess of $12,000.

With McGovern out in front of the pack, in terms of first-ballot delegates, it is high time the voters were getting to know him. They already know George Wallace. The two gentlemen truly ought not to be confused.

-- AND STILL CHAMPION!

Urban, Rural Inequities Apparent In A Western Regional Health Survey

By DR. WALLACE WOOLES
Dean, ECU School of Medicine

Have you ever wondered what the average health consumer is like?

According to a recent survey conducted by the Colorado-Wyoming Regional Medical Program, the typical Colorado health consumer is around 30 years old, white, occupies a house with 2.1 other people and lives in an urban area.

He has to wait only five days for an appointment with his doctor and 17 days for an appointment with his dentist. It only takes him about 30 minutes to get to his doctor or dentist. In the midst of this medical utopia' he has relatively few complaints about health services in his area.

These gross generalities paint a comparatively bright picture of health service in Colorado. However, if you read beyond the gereralities a closer inspection of the data reveals significant regional variations from the statewide average, and reveal the desperate medical plight of a large portion of the state of Colorado.

State-wide there is one doctor for every 700 people. Most doctors, however, are concentrated in and around the Denver area causing physician manpower shortages in other areas of the state. In Denver there is one doctor for every 300 people! Whereas the remaining areas of the state vary from one doctor for every 800 people to one doctor for every 2,500 people.

It is no surprise, therefore, that over half of the people living in urban areas thought the medical care they were receiving was quite satisfactory. On the other hand responses from 40 percent of the state, representing predominantly rural areas, indicate most people were not so pleased and in fact were downright dissatisfied.

The major complaints of this part of the state included long waiting cost, shortage of specialists and excessively long travel times to gain access to medical services and medical care.

It is interesting that a state different in every way from ours has the same basic problems about health manpower and medical care as North Carolina. It is becoming more and more obvious to most thinking people that for any state to advance and prosper the health care needs of all its people must be met; not just those who live in urban areas.

Until each state takes the necessary actions to solve these problems the situation is bound to worsen and create even greater inequities between urban and rural areas.

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A.SHIRES

It is May again and the roses are budding just in time for Mother's Day.

Tiny bright green compact car equipped with boat rack and carrying a boat much larger than the car.

City of Greenville trash collector describing what he finds along the streets and roadsides. Almost everything, he says, except money.

Fat lady waddling along on Greene Street eating an ice cream cone.

The tunnels of leafy green branches have come again along E. Fifth Street accented by the banks of beautiful azaleas on the ECU campus.

Man sitting patiently on a brick pillar on Dickinson Avenue, seine and minnow bucket in hand, awaiting his fishing companion.

Political Notes

Bowles Won Following His Plan To The Letter

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — When Skipper Bowles announced for Governor last October, veteran politicians sort of laughed and said he had plenty of money to spend but he couldn't win the nomination.

Bowles was undaunted. He said he had a plan and it would pay off.

The Greensboro millionaire planned all along to make TV the key to his campaign. He planned to advertise heavily through that medium and he did. He planned to get as much coverage as possible on the 6 o'clock news.

Bowles retained a polling firm that would keep him constantly aware of the issues on the minds of Tar Heel voters. It would also tell him where he stood in relation to Pat Taylor in the eyes of the voters.

The first thing the poll told Bowles last fall was that he wasn't known state-wide and his chief opponent, Taylor, was.

Bowles set out to narrow the identification gap and he wanted to do this early in the campaign. His TV spots started last December. The Bowles camp referred to this as their "Mini-Campaign." They wanted to surge for awhile, get their candidate known across the state, but were carefule not to peak too soon.

Taylor, meanwhile, was making public his polls which showed him with a huge lead. Rupublican gubernatorial candidate Jim Gardner told me a month ago:

"My poll shows that Taylor is eating Bowles alive."

Gardner obviously believed that, because his primary campaign was aimed at Taylor more than at Republican Jim Holshouser.

Bowles was determined to stick with his plan and he did. The TV spots continued. Bowles travelled the state and campaigned for long hours each day.

Then Bowles made his most famous commercial: "No loopholes...I will not raise taxes or ask for any new taxes."

At first it didn't seem like that big of a deal. It didn't seem to be catching on with the voters. But all of that changed later.

About two weeks before last week's primary, Bowles seemed to grab the momentum. Politicians running for office were saying that Bowles was beginning to move.

Bowles said himself in a Charlotte press conference that his poll indicated that he had moved ahead of Taylor and he hoped to win in the first primary.

Taylor, apparently feeling that Bowles had grasped the momentum so important in a campaign, retaliated with radio and TV spots about Bowles's record on taxes. Taylor pointed out that Bowles, as a State Senator, had voted for the gasoline tax and the tobacco tax and the soft-drink tax.

Taylor also said that Bowles ran for the State Senate two years ago on a pledge to repeal one penny of the gasoline tax but didn't do it once he got to Raleigh.

Bowles responded that Taylor was dealing in half-truths and kept on with his campaign. You could feel the tides switching in Bowles's favor.

But Bowles still did better than most people expected. He carried Wayne County by 2,300 votes, which is the home county of Lindsay Warren, Taylor's campaign manager.

Bowles carried Harnett County by 1,300 votes, which is the home county of Attorney General Robert Morgan, still considered by many to be the strongest politician in the state.

Taylor was thought to be unbeatable in the West, but Bowles won in Buncombe by 2,400 votes.

Bowles won the first lap by following his master plan almost to the letter.

Taylor Col. . .

(Continued from page A-4)

"Where are you going when you graduate?" one coed asked another.

"Just out into the big, beautiful world," the second replied with an ecstatic look.

Well, now it is a big beautiful world at times, but you gotta eat.

Public Forum

Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words

To The Editor:

How long is Greenville going to sit on its haunches and let us be subjected to hazards of so-called "exotic" animals in our city limits? Do we need to harbor such creatures as iguanas, boa constrictors, alligators, and whatever else some money-hungry factions desire to exhibit?

Another instance is the importation of African rats—monster size—brought here by the half-dozen. Five of the rats died in captivity and the sixth up to now was on display at a local pet shop—just staring and dying. What do we need this type of commodity for? Traffic in such type animals is against the law in many places—if Greenville does not have an ordinance to stop this, it is time on was set up.

Are our theatres in such condition that they need to draw patrons by "awarding" alligators, iguanas and snakes to the public? The public and our officials had better get action on a cease and desist against such practices before we find ourselves in the midst of a dangerous situation. The time to act is now!

Evelyn Beasley
Greenville

Tyner Col. . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

a reply," Lacheta said. That "one reply" contained an offer to work in Munich on a jointly-developed German-American space probe to the sun. "I accepted immediately."

Another caught in the economic squeeze was Dr. Ulf Bossell. He went to the United States from Germany in 1962, won his Ph.D degree at the University of California and in 1969 took a job teaching mechanical engineering at Syracuse University.

"I was given a promise of $50,000 for my research," he said. "But not a single penny of it came through. The money just was not there."

Bossel, 35, quit Syracuse, tried unsuccessfully to find a job in industry ("I was overqualified in aeronautics") and finally came back to work at the West German space agency in Goettingen, where, he said, "I have an excellent laboratory, a good salary and a 120,000-mark ($37,200) government grant to do my work."

Others, such as Stanford-trained geneticist Dr. Walter Doerfel, came back because they see improved academic prospects in West Germany.

"I had no trouble getting research money in the States," Doerfel told UPI at Cologne University.

McGovern's Share-The-Wealth Plans Frighten Demo Leaders

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

The polls and the Rhetoric in this election year constantly proclaim that never before have so many been so dissatisfied with so much, the implication being that the voters want a real chance at charge this time round.

Thus, it would seem, the ideal match would be between President Nixon, a middle-of-the-road man, although unorthodox at times, and Senator George McGovern, the boy wonder of the current political show, and straight out of far left field.

Nixon, thus far, has come forth with no second term program, as such. But the Washington word is that he wants to redress the nation's power centers, as represented by big business, big unions and big government. The aim would be a growing full employment economy, competetive in world markets and all with room for home social reforms.

McGovern, thus far, has no well defined platform. But he has said enough to make it clear that what he wants is a whole new economic ball game, keyed to sharing the wealth, whether you work or not. This is what McGovern has in mind when he talks about tax reform. It is the heart of his campaign from the Democratic left.

It is the big reason why Democratic "regulars" shy away from their biggest primary winner to date. Their verdict is that McGovern is "too wild" to have any chance of winning and that he would be one of the easiest of the many Democrats available for Nixon to beat. It is a belief that is shared by just about all party faction; except McGovern's, of course.

McGovern's campaign statements have shown little of what is involved in his share the wealth ideas. But an outline placed in the Congressional Record of April 7 give the directions.

Key to the proposal is a scheme to take some $43 billion away from one group of individuals and give it to another. This would be done by boosting income taxes on all those who earn more than $12,000 per year and using it to benefit those with incomes of less than that amount. Of the funds thus 'Redistributed," about $14 billion would go to those meeting poverty standards. And everyone, man, woman and child, would get federal grants of $1,000 per year — a sort of minimum income with taxes recapturing it from familes up the income line.

The so-called "rich" don't have the sort of maoney McGovern talks about. The biggest raid would be on the middle class.

On the business side, McGovern would be even more drastic, if anything. His treatment of corporations, through tax changes, would just about dry up the flow of private investment funds into business. The corporate income tax would be pushed back up to 52 per cent, from the present 48 per cent rate. And the special depreciation allowances written into the tax law since 1960 to encourage investment in job-making plant and equiptment would be withdrawn.

Any such program not only would send the stock market tumbling, but it would also jolt the nations's financial institutions, including the banks. The value of collateral held for loans would change over night.

This program would be on top of plans to cut the military establishment by about one-third —army navy marines and airforce. The retrenchment would bring a new wave of unemployment in the aero-space and munitions industries.

McGovern's schemes are seen as holding a real danger of bringing on a sharp recession, even a depression, if it even looks as if they might get a try. This, of course, is why so many Democratic leaders are trying to stay as far away as they can from the man who is their front runner at this time.

McGovern's nomination would guarantee a wide open split in the party at Miami and thus make a Nixon second term a certainty, according to party regulars. But they run the risk that if they give McGovern any reason to claim "I was robbed," then he might make an independent race with the same result.

President Nixon has his problems, of course. He is finding it tough to get out of Vietnam, except on the enemy's terms. His legislative program is bogged down in a hostile Democratic [illegible] are still a major headache.

But Nixon also has some great advantages. Economic recovery not only is gaining some speed, but is broadening its base — a fact the stock market is ignoring. Unemployment has stipped rising, at least for the time being. Real economic growth has been great enough to absorb the increasing labor force.

Nixon also has the advantage of being the President, not the challenger. And with more people working and making more money than ever before, there will be great reluctance to buy into a new venture, so to speak, especially one so uncertain as McGovern's.

It recalls the situation which saved Truman in 1948.

Retiring Isn't For 84-Year-Old William Doll Hines

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

William Doll Hines is 84 years old and works every day.

"I believe in keeping a clean heart, pure mind, loving my neighbors and praising the Lord," Doll emphasized. "If you do these things, you're bound to make it."

DOLL LEAVES FOR WORK. . .At the age of 84, Hines works every day and rides his bicycle to and from work each day—whether it is raining, snowing or sunshining.

He has been call Doll most of his life. "There were so many men named William were I worked, everyone began calling me by my middle name 'Doll'," he explained.

Doll began working for Export Leaf Tobacco Company in 1922, He still keeps the office straight, runs errands and sometimes works in the factory. He now works three hours each day and 12 hours on Saturdays. He works longer hours in the fall when the factory work is heavier.

He is not about to quit working. When not on the job he rides his bicycle all over town.

"I sometimes ride 50 miles a day," he said. "But, I ride a car church on Sundays. My daughter takes me to church."

Doll lives with his daughter, Rosa Campbell at 1302 S. Pitt St.

"My daughter takes care of me, feeds me good," Hines said.

He use to drive a car for the tobacco company, but after his boss died, Doll gave up driving. "My wife was scared of cars and so was I so I began riding my bicycle."

When asked if he had thought about retiring, Doll grinned and said, "I've thought about it, but the more I work the better I feel. I'm afraid if I retire, it might just get me down."

"As long as I'm able to work I will work," he emphasized. "Take my work away from me and I will be lost."

ENJOYS OUTSIDE WORK. . .Doll Hines enjoys the spring and summer months when he can spend his spare time working in his garden, tending flowers and trimming the hedges.

Doll has a garden to occupy his spare time and he enjoys tending the flowers, trimming the hedges and keeping the law mowed.

"I grow corn, salad, squash, collards, hot peper and tomatoes in my garden," Doll explained. "I use to have more than one-half acre of garden. I sold the vegetables of extra money. Now I just give the vegetables away to my friends and neighbors.

Born in Edgecombe County February 14, 1888, Doll was reared on a farm.

"I love the farm" he pointed out. "I loved the hogs, cows, goats and other aminals."

Doll farmed for a while before he began working with with the tobacco company, but sold his farm because of a shortage of help.

He has even sold goat milk. "I use to have goats and would sell about two quarts of milk each day."

Doll is a member of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. He used to be an active usher before he got "too old."

"I ain't swift enough for them now," he added.

He feels prayer has had much to do with his being able to work every day.

"I don't feel I have to quit work. It is good for me," he remarked.

Doll has some pretty strong ideas.

He is very much interested inpolitics and votes in every election. He listens to the news on the radio and television every day and reads his newspaper every night.

His favorite televion show are "Hee Haw" and "Green Acres."

"I like to keep up with things." he said with a twinkle in his eye.

Doll feels the Vietnam War is terrible.

"I've seen nothing good of the war," he said. "I have never seen anyhting like it."

He said he felt the U.S. could conquer anyone it got involved with, but this time seems to be different. "I just don't understand it," he added.

Doll lives by the golden rule.

"I treat my fellow man the way I wan him to treat me," Doll explained. "That is the way it should be."

He hasn't missed a day of work due to sickness since he started working for the tobacco company.

"I don't believe in doctors. I don't go to a doctor unless I have too. I doctor myself," he beamed.

The last time Doll remembers being sick is when he was 12 years old—he had malaria. That was the last time he took a doctor's medicine.

Doll, whose favorite foods are blackeye peas and pork chops, has a good appetitie. "I like most foods," he said, "but I don't care much for sweets."

"I am too old to think about marrying again," Doll said.

He has had two wives.

Doll was single when he came to Greenville 50 years ago from hsi native Rocky Mount, but married Maybelle Forbes Hines of Winterville later. They had five girls and one boy. Doll now have 24 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

After his first wife died about seven years ago, he married his second wife, Rosabelle Williams Hines, who died in January.

"I don't remember a day I haven't worked since I was about 15," Doll explained.

His father was 88 when he died and his mother was 82. His grandfather lived to be 108 and was picking cotton until his death. His grandmother was 98.

When asked if he was trying to break the family record, Doll smiled and said, "With the Lord's help, I may."

"I used to like to travel, but for the few years, I just want to stay around home and work and go to church," Doll said.

During the winter months when there is no gardening or yard work to do, Doll rides his bicycle around town and just "looks around."

"Ambition keeps me going forward," Doll emphasized. "I hope I never have to beg or live on anyone else. I want to earn my own living."

He feels other people his age should be given a chance to work. . .as long as they are able. "My work keeps me going."

May has been proclaimed Senior Citizen Month and the week of May 7-13 was observed as "Employ the Older Worker Week."

According to the local Employment Security Dommission Office, more than 900 workers, over the age of 40, are seeking work.

The purpose of the observance is to take time out to inform the public of the attributes of hiring an older worker.

In his proclamation, Governor Robert Scott stated that the senior citizens of North Carolina continue to contribute to the state's growth, development and leadership, serving yet to meet in their own way the expanding needs of a grwoing people.

First Saucer-Sighting 25 Years Ago This June

CHICAGO (UPI)—For some—especially those who have seen them—it may not seem that long ago, but this June marks the 25th anniversary of the first flying saucer sightings in the United States.

Whether natural phenomena, overactive imagination, or visitors from other planets, the idea of the saucers spread. Reports of them, according to Encyclopaedia Britanicca, have come from virtually every nation in the world.

"Flying saucers," perhaps because the term lacked dignity, eventually became "Unidentified Flying Objects," but whatever they're called, little else in the history of the world has aroused such a combination of curiosity and controversy.

Groups ranging from scientists to pilots, from politicians to clergymen studied them from every available angle. To the ordinary citizen the saucers stimulated the widest variety of emotions conceivable. And the public did not always accord the saucer sighters tolerant objectivity.

In fact, anticipated ridicule from scoffing neighbors may have materially reduced the number of reported saucer sightings. Although thousands of sightings were reported to official investigators, one survey estimated that about 5 million Americans had seen things in the sky they could not explain.

Since man's advent on earth people everywhere have witnessed mysterious flying objects, but never before had the skies yielded such a harvest of reported discs, blobs, streaks and clumps, mostly varicolored, generally lighted, frequently hovering and often traveling at fantastic speeds.

The sighting of strange things in the skies goes back probably to man's beginning, but in the United States the UFO story generally is considered to have begun with the sighting by a civilian pilot of a series of crescentlike objects over the mountain ridges in the vicinity of Mt. Rainer, Wash., in June, 1947.

First regarded as a bizarre, psychological phenomenon which would quickly fade away, the UFOs instead proved amazingly tenacious. There were 79 sightings that first year, 143 the second and in 1952 there were 1,501. Eventually the Air Force was charged with investigating the reports, primarily to establish whether the saucers posed a threat to the nation's security.

After studying the saucers for 22 years, and logging about 12,000 sightings, the Air Force investigation was ended, justifiably, when no indication could be established that UFOs constituted a hostile threat. A secondary objective of the Air Force study was to find out if the saucer reports contained any matter of potential scientific interest. This proved to be a more difficult assignment, for the scientific community in general hesitated to divert productive effort into the amorphous field of UFO research.

Liberation in Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI)—More than half of Bulgaria's present work force are women, says the official Bulgarian news agency BTA. This is seven times more than in 1946.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠6 ♡KQ1094 ◇AQ63 ♣AK5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ♠
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 2 — Both vulnerable, North-South have 40 part score, and as South you hold:
♠A974 ♡AQ962 ◇AQ82
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 3 — Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one spade and you hold:
♠8 ♡K62 ◇A732 ♣Q7542
What is your response?

Q. 4—As dealer, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQ4 ♡AQJ10 ◇AKJ4 ♣6
What is your opening bid?

Q. 5—Both sides vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠109 ♡A876 ◇864 ♣9864
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♡	Dble	?

What action do you take?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK1064 ♡KJ73 ◇74 ♣A6
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	Dble.	Pass	1 ♡
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A1052 ♡A864 ♣AKQ107
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Dble.	1 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A74 ♡82 ◇AK83 ♣AJ74
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

Sixteen Pitt Students Given NCSU Degrees

RALEIGH—A total of 16 Pitt County students were among the 2,600 men and women who were awarded degrees during the commencement exercises at the North Carolina State University here Saturday.

President William C. Friday and principal commencement speaker William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, joined thousands of relatives, friends and professors in applauding the graduates during the ceremony in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

Following are the students, their studies, parents and addresses:

DOCTORATE—Walter L. Cox Jr., vocational industrial education, formerly of Greenville;

MASTERS—Albert V. Lewis Jr., civil engineering, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lewis, Farmville;

BACCALAUREATES—Greenville: Frederick W. Derrick, math, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Derrick, 215 Kendall Court; Howard F. Hadley, economics, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hadley, 2607 Memorial Dr.; John P. Hatcher, electrical engineering, Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Hatcher, 1905 E. Third; William V. Tyson Jr., chemical engineering, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tyson, 224 Churchill Dr.; Katherine A. Withers, recreation and park administration, Mr.and Mrs. J. H. Withers Jr.,202 Kirkland Dr.

Farmville: Donnie R. Allen, engineering operations, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen; Franklin L. Bradham, politics, son of H. H. Bradham; James E. Moore, textile technology, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore; James Q. Wooten, conservation, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wooten.

Grifton: Thomas R. Jones, recreation and park administration, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones; Ted D. Taylor, wildlife biology, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Taylor.

Others: George A. Corbett, aerospace engineering, R. Corbett, Ayden; Amos L. Moore Jr., civil engineering, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore, Macclesfield; Jeffrey D. Rawls, mechanical engineering, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rawls, Rt. 1, Stokes.

Mexico Honors Benito Juarez

MEXICO CITY (AP) — This is known as the "year of Juarez" in Mexico.

Mexico City's International Airport will be called Benito Juarez Airport on July 18 to commemorate the death of Juarez 100 years ago. He was Mexico's great liberator.

There will also be ceremonies at Guelatao, Oaxaca, where Juarez was born, and in Mexico City, Veracruz and Ciudad Juarez where at one time or another he made his home.

Busy Day On Telephones

One of the busiest days of the year for telephone operators is here, according to Don Collier, manager here for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Collier stated that the number of people who call their mothers by long distance during this week-end has increased and that the volume of these calls reaches a peak on Mothers' Day.

For example, Collier said, in 1962 a total of 3,500 calls were made on Mothers' Day. In 1967, this number had increased to 8,500 calls and in 1971 had jumped to over 13,000 calls. Last year on Mothers' Day approximately 5,000 calls were handled by our operators and 8,200 more were dialed direct. This year 5,300 operator handled calls are expected and 15,000 direct dialed calls. "Completion of these calls is sometimes delayed, because during this period there is an upsurge in the number of calls to widely scattered distant points. This places an unusual load on circuits that are adequate at other times during the year," Collier said.

Collier suggested that telephone users place their Mothers' Day calls during the day in order that the calls may be completed with minimum delay. Since reduced rates are in effect all day during this holiday, there would be no advantage to placing the call at night.

Off-Limits To Art Scavenger

DENTON, Md. (AP) — A young man's bid to root in the Denton dump for the makings of art objects has been rejected.

Leo Sewell, 26, a part-time carpenter, showed a pop art wastebasket which he built from junk and said he was selling for $20. "This is my livelihood," he said.

But the county commissioners ruled that all scavengers are banned from the dump and that Sewell would have to do his trash-hunting elsewhere.

GOOD BYE MULE

MILLERSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Among the unsolved cases at the local police station is the theft of Elwood Diggs' mule.

Diggs said two men asked his father if they could borrow the 900-pound animal.

The elder Diggs, near-blind at 92, said he couldn't describe the thieves but that they drove off with the mule in a red truck.

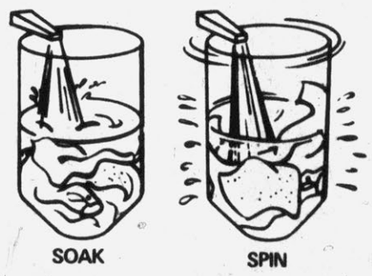
Washes 24 lbs. in 30 min.!

HOOVER

Spin-Drying Washer

Model 0519

Now with Automatic
DOUBLE-RINSE CYCLE!



BUILT-IN WATER SYSTEM

Family Size Loads... though compact, it still holds a full size family load of clothes!
Turbo-Action Agitation... actually surges the water through the wash getting clothes really clean!
Spins Damp-Dry In Seconds... extracts more water than ordinary washers. Leaves many items ready to iron!
Sanitary Space-Age Tub... no dirt catching seams! One-piece molded polypropylene tub is super-tough and sanitary.

No Installation... It's ready to use when you buy. Hook-up to sink—no special plumbing needed. Portable... rolls on casters.
We invite you to compare Hoover against other Twin-Tub Portables before you buy!

$188.00

Complete with Serve-A-Top!

Maxwell Brothers FURNITURE
604 GREENVILLE BLVD.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

Effective with all billings on or after May 15, 1972 Natural Gas rates under Schedule N-1 will be increased 0.2 cents per hundred cubic feet, to compensate for the same increase in cost of Natural Gas received from our supplier.

	Old Rate	New Rate
First 200 cubic feet	$1.50 min.	$1.50 min.
Next 800 cubic feet	.256 per ccf	.258 per ccf
Next 2,000 cubic feet	.216 per ccf	.218 per ccf
Next 47,000 cubic feet	.156 per ccf	.158 per ccf
Over 50,000 cubic feet	.116 per ccf	.118 per ccf

SAVE AT WINN DIXIE FOOD STORES

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

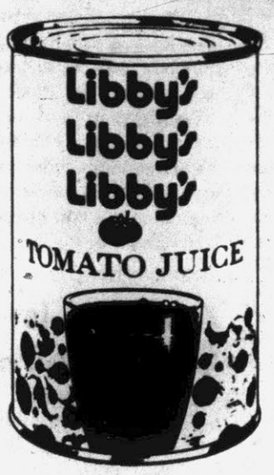
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

Prices good thru Wednesday, May 17

BLEACH 19¢

Arrow - Gallon Plastic

LIMIT ONE WITH $5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER, PLEASE.



LIBBY DELIGHTFUL - HEALTHFUL

TOMATO JUICE

3 1-QT. 14-oz. CANS $1.00

This Week Begins Our Final 5 Weeks

Castilian

DINNER PLATE

Here's dinnerware styled for today . . . sunlit gold with a dramatic black design. Pick up several dinnerplates at this week's special price.

39¢ with every $3.00 purchase

ASSORTED FLAVORS REGULAR & SUGAR FREE

CHEK DRINKS

NON RETURN-ABLE BOTTLES

5 1-PT. 12-oz. BTLS. 99¢

THRIFTY MAID EVAPORATED

MILK

5 13-FL. oz. CANS 75¢

THRIFTY MAID

SOUP

CREAM OF CHICKEN, CHICKEN NOODLE, CHICKEN n' RICE, MUSHROOM, BEAN OR VEGETABLE

10 10¾-oz. CAN 10¢

KRAFT'S 1000 ISLAND

DRESSING

Nothing Finer For Tossed Salad

1 Pint Bottle 59¢

BAKED LONGER — DIXIE DARLING® — TO LAST LONGER

SANDWICH BREAD	4	1½-LB. LOAVES	99¢
FRENCH HARD ROLLS	4	10-oz. PKGS.	99¢
PECAN OR COCONUT TWIRLS	2	6-oz. PKGS.	69¢

FAMOUS BUNKER HILL

BEEF STEW

2 POUND CAN OF GOOD EATING 79¢

YOUR CHOICE BRAND

BACON

HICKORY SWEET
2 1-LB. PACKAGES
OR
BOB WHITE
2-LB. PACKAGE

$1.00

MORTON FROZEN

POT PIES

6 8-oz. CHICKEN TURKEY or BEEF $1.00

W-D BRAND - U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

Shoulder ROAST

POUND $1.09

U.S. NO. 1 CLEAN WHITE

POTATOES

10-LB. V.V. BAG OF FOOD 39¢

BONELESS SHOULDER

STEAKS

LB. $1.19

35-40 LBS. AVG. Cut & Wrapped FREE

WHOLE BEEF **LOINS** LB. 99¢

PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE

STEAKS

LB. $1.49

TENDER SIRLOIN

STEAKS

LB. $1.39

WESTERN VINE RIPE CANTA-

Loupes

2 FOR $1.00

RED RIPE S T R A W-

Berries

3 PTS. $1.00

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM

Bars

PKG. OF 12 89¢

DIXIANA CUT CORN-MIX VEGS-GREEN

Peas

3 1-LB. 2-oz. $1.00

U.S. CHOICE W-D BRAND BEEF

The Smart Place To Go... For Good Things To Eat

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

LOCATED AT: 10th & CLARK ST.
& THE SHOPPER'S MART

At The MOVIES

Tice

SKIN GAME — A black and a white con artis team up in the Old South. The cast includes James Garner, Lou Gossett and Susan Clark. (PG) Sunday through Wednesday.

SUMMER OF '42 — A 15-year-old boy and a young older woman teach each other about love on a funny, gentle summer vacation. (R) Stars Jenniefer O'Neill and Gary Grimes.

"SEE NO EVIL" — Stars Mia Farrow. (PG) Double feature for Thursday through Saturday.

Plaza Cinema

THE GODFATHER—Marlon Brando stars as the syndicate chief in this film about the workings of the Mafia. (R) Sunday through Saturday.

Pitt

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW — Anarene, Tex., in 1950 is a small rundown town thriving on oil and boredom. Everyone spends their extra time at Ben Johnson's pool hall, restaurant and movie house. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

M-A-S-H — Concerns an unorthodox team of three highly skilled army surgeons stationed at a mobile army surgical hospital on Korea's 38th parallel during the Korean War. (R) Stars Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould. Wednesday through Saturday.

Park

THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINIS — No information available (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

THE RATS ARE COMING, THE WEREWOLVES ARE HERE — No information available. (PG) Thursday through Saturday.

PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW — A high school football coach builds championship teams exercises in his office, and initiates girls into reality, including sex, until he is forced to eliminate some of the girls and the police chief. (R) The cast includes Rock Hudson and Angie Dickinson. Late show, beginning at 11:15 p.m. for Friday and Saturday.

Meadowbrook

SHAFT — A black private eye gets involved in a power struggle between the Mafia and black mobsters in Harlem as he tracks down the kidnaped daughter of a Harlem kingpin who is being held by Mafiosi. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

FRIGHT — No information available. (PG) Wednesday through Friday.

HOSTILE GUNS-STAR SPANGLED GIRL—"Hostile Guns" is a western starring George Montgomery, Yvonne DeCarlo and Tab Hunter. (G)

"Star Spangled Girl" — The story of a patriotic small-town girl and her conflicts with two young magazine executives who she mistakenly regards as radicals (G) Stars Sandy Duncan. Double feature for Saturday.

Singing Tonight

ENTERTAINMENT ON THE EMMYS — The Johnny Mann Singers are part of the entertainment portion of the 24th Annual Emmy Awards Ceremony tonight over the CBS TV network at 10 p.m. Johnny Carson hosts the special telecast to honor this year's most outstanding television shows and performers with the coveted Emmy.

Dick Van Dyke Is Almost A Recluse

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dick Van Dyke has become something of a recluse since moving to Cave Creek, Ariz., away from old friends, the Hollywood treadmill and smog.

He and his wife, Marjorie, live in a contemporary 17-yearold house that sits in the middle of 180 acres of rangeland. Cave Creek itself runs through their arid property giving it more greenery than most of the acreage in the vicinity.

To give the place a feeling of the genuine West, Dick has stocked his "ranch" with five steers, a cow and two horses.

He doesn't do much horseback riding himself, but his daughters, Carrie Beth, 10, and Stacy, 17, enjoy riding around the ranch. Dick's sons no longer live at home. Christian is married and Barry, 20, works as a production assistant on his father's weekly TV show. He lives 40 miles away in Phoenix.

Marjorie has furnished the house to conform to the rugged country. Everything is simple and serviceable.

The floors are all tile and require no rugs or carpets. The walls are free of bric-a-brac except for Indian artifacts Dick has dug up on the property. The four-bedroom house has a connecting apartment in which Marjorie's parents live.

Because Marjorie and the girls do the cooking and housekeeping it is unnecessary for the family to hire even a cleaning lady.

Almost all of the walls in the house are made of glass, taking advantage of sweeping vistas of mountains, deserts and the cottonwood trees and shrubs along the creek. Another view provides a breath-taking panorama of mesas, buttes and mountains.

Dick has had an old bunkhouse converted into an office for himself. The outstanding piece of furniture there is a battered roll-top desk where he works on his scripts.

Few outsiders have seen Van Dyke's home—inside or out. He has conspired with the town folk not to tell tourists where he lives.

"So far not one of the local people has finked on me," Van Dyke said happily. "We seldom go out anyplace at all. Why should we? And I can't remember the last time we had anyone in for dinner.

There is a swimming pool on the property which the entire family enjoys. It is one of the few marks of modern civilization on the ranch.

When the Van Dykes' seek company—which is infriquent-enough they visit the Cave Creek Corral, an oldtime western saloon in the little town. It's a hangout for cowboys and prospectors, most of whom have never heard of Van Dyke because they don't watch television.

The Cave Creek Corral is the social center for the area. Van Dyke has attended weddings there.

Dick and his father-in-law have a small garden where they plant tomatoes, onions and radishes. Rabbits and squirrels eat everything but the tomatoes.

The nearest motion picture theater is 40 miles distant, so the Van Dykes content themselves with television.

Both Marjorie and Dick are amateur archeologists and constantly prowl and dig around their property for remnants of the Hohokam Indian tribe, which once inhabited the area. So far Dick has found pots, bowls and ax heads.

Van Dyke, in boots and jeans, is a man at peace with the world. He drives eight miles to Southwestern Studios in his jeep to work each day and straight back home again at night.

Address Is Celebrity-Maker

NEW YORK (UPI) —Public television stations WCVE in Richmond, Va., and WCAE in St. John, Ind., have received permission from local and postal officials to change their addresses to Sesame Street in honor of the popular television show which they broadcast.

"We have become an instant celebrity since the change," reported Bill Sippler, vice president and general manager of WCVE. "Parents ride past our location to show 123 Sesame Street to their children.

Ink Drain

CHICAGO (UPI) —To bring the nation up to date, American newspapers every day drain a virtual lake of ink.

To print all of the newspapers in the United States in a single weekday, according to Encyclopaedia Britanica, requires between 600,000 and 700,000 pound of ink—or, at the rate of 8 to 10 pounds per gallon — enough to float a respectable-sized ship.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Rev. Falwell
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:30 Evangeline
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 My Path
11:30 My Fav Martian
12:00 Felony Squad
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 AAU Champions
2:00 Stanley Cup
4:30 Backstage
5:00 Gentle Ben
5:30 Aminal World
6:00 60 Minutes
7:00 Amer Life Style
7:30 Amer Classic
8:00 Movie
10:00 Emmy Awards
11:30 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Capt.
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 My Three Sons
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Guide To Love
4:30 Banana Splits
5:00 Hogan's Heroes
5:30 Green Acres
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:30 News CBS
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Arnie
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Here's Lucy
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Sonny and
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch.7

SUNDAY
7:00 Gospel Singing
8:00 Dr. Hargis
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Hospitality
12:00 Tempo '72
12:30 Matinee
2:30 Sports
3:00 World Tennis
5:30 T.B.A.
6:00 Trevino Golf
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Jimmy Stewart
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Norris Turner
11:30 Tonight Show

MONDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Get Smart
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down to Earth
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Virg Graham
10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 News
1:00 Wants to Know
1:30 On a Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Peyton Place
4:00 Somerset
4:30 I Love Lucy
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 I Jeannie
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Laugh-In
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:30 Waters Fam
8:00 Streams of Faith
8:30 Faith For Today
9:00 Gospel Music
9:30 The Life
10:00 Reluctant Dragon
10:30 Doubledeckers
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Make A Wish
12:00 Lost In Space
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 Cinema
3:30 Encounter
4:00 Invitational
6:00 Auto Racing
6:30 Your Life
7:00 Lawrence Welk
8:00 FBI
9:00 Movie
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Showcase

MONDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 New Zoo
9:00 Rainbow Ridge
9:30 Montage
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer Style
11:30 Bewitched
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 One Life
4:00 Theatre
5:55 Ask Will C
6:00 News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 Gilligan
7:30 Untamed World
8:00 Cousteau Special
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett

Movies On Television

WNCT-TV

Sunday (8:00 p.m.) — "Fire Chasers"

Monday (11:30 p.m.) — "Night Of The Iguana"

Tuesday (11:30 p.m.) — "The Rounders"

Wednesday (11:30 p.m.) — "Valley of the Gwangi"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Duffy" (11:30 p.m.) — "The Learning Tree"

Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "Black Noon" (11:30 p.m.) — "Dracula Has Risen From The Grave"

Sunday (1:05 a.m.) — "Savage Wilderness"

WITN-TV

Sunday (12:30 p.m.) — "Anastasia"

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao"

Tuesday (7:30 p.m.) — "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing"

Friday (8:30 p.m.) — "Once Upon a Dead Man"

Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "One More Train To Rob" (11:45 p.m.) — "Rage of the Buccaneers"

WCTI-TV

Sunday (1:30 p.m.) — "Banning" (9:00 p.m.) — "Spartacus" (11:15 p.m.) — "Father Goose"

Monday (4:00 p.m.) — "Little Inferno" (9:00 p.m.) — "Fantastic Voyage"

Tuesday (4:00 p.m.) — "The Well" (8:30 p.m.) — "The Deadly Dream"

Wednesday (4:00 p.m.) — "The Pad (And How To Use It)" (8:30 p.m.) — "The Girl Who Knew Too Much"

Thursday (4:00 p.m.) — "Flight Angels"

Friday (4:00 p.m.) — "Angels Wash Their Faces"

Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — "Rio Grande" (8:30 p.m.) — "Death Takes A Holiday"

Radio Nostalgia Shows In Demand

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Tom W. Reed of Spokane has parlayed a lifetime goal to be a radio actor and a current national fad for nostalgia into a successful series of recreated oldtime broadcasts.

Reed has packaged old Jack Benny, Amos and Andy and Suspense Theater broadcasts and created his own series called Theater of the Mind. Both have met with good reception from radio station owners and nostalgia-minded individuals. He says about 15 stations in California, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming are running the series.

"By the time I was ready to enter radio drama, the field was on the way out," he said. "TV was on the increase and was here to stay."

A return of old movies and a resurrection of music and styles from the 1930s and '40s found Reed creating a series on old broadcasts and offering them to radio stations throughout the west.

"The reaction was so great from the public, stations wanted more when the series was over," he said, "so we created the Theater of the Mind. The demand has been so great we can't keep up with it."

Reed said he receives a large number of requests from individuals wanting to get the old broadcasts for home use, especially for tape recorders.

Reed believes nostalgia will continue and even grow and with it will be a return of a "degree of new radio drama."

Old Radio Stars Will Reminisce

"Playhouse New York" on WUNK-TV Tuesday at 10:00 p. m. will feature "The Great Radio Comedians".

Edgar Bergen, Jack Benny, George Burns, Jim Jordan (Fibber McGee) and other radio greats will reminise over the era when radio was king.

Better Reading Said To Result

NEW YORK (UPI) —A preliminary evaluation of the effectiveness of television's new educational series, "The Electric Company" indicates that young viewers made greater gains than non-viewers in learning large spelling patterns, sentence reading, and the final "e" on words.

These skills were taught during the 8 weeks of the half-hour daily show's 26-week season for seven-to-ten year olds.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Super" and "The Corner Bar" are two new weekly half-hour comedy series that ABC will use as summer replacements beginning June 21. They will be seen at 8 and 8:30 p.m. respectively, on Wednesdays. The network has "The Ken Berry Show," a comedy variety affair, set for summer use beginning July 15 in the 10-11 spot Saturday evenings. —— Looking ahead, Hallmark Hall of Fame will start its 1972-73 drama season in the fall on NBC with "The Hands of Cormac Joyce," 90-minute story about a fisherman and his family living on an island off the coast of Ireland. Veteran Irish actor Cyril Cusack, Stephen Boyd and Broadway's Colleen Dewhurst head the cast.

Comedian Jonathan Winters will star in a half-hour syndicated series, "The World of Jonathan Winters," that goes into production in Hollywood in June. A sponsor (Chevrolet) has ordered 26 shows for spotting in various markets around the country.

——

Two new shows for NBC's Saturday morning lineup of children's programs in the fall are "Roman Holidays" and "Around the World in 80 Days," both animation types. The former is a situation comedy about a typical family in ancient Rome, and the latter is an adaptation of the Jules Verne classic. In the Saturday lineup, the network will retain "The Pink Panther" for a fourth season.

——

ABC's "Make a Wish" information series for children will be back for its second season in the fall. The program is at 11:30 a.m. Sundays.

——

No. 18 coming up for Bert Parks. He will be back again as master of ceremonies for the annual Miss America Pageant, whose finals will be telecast from Atlantic City Sept. 9 by NBC. He's done the show annually since 1954.

Top Country & Western

Best-selling country-western records based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:

"Chantilly Lace," Lewis

"Do You Remember These," Statler Bros.

"Someone To Give My Love To," Paycheck

"Just For What I Am," Smith

"Need You," Rogers

"Me And Jesus," Hall

"Ain't Nothin' Shakin'," Craddock

"Touch Your Woman," Parton

"All His Children," Pride

"Grandma Harp," Haggard

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Artist Betty Petteway

Paintings And Green Plants

...Betty Petteway combines paintings and plants in her home

Light and air and spaciousness are factors that create an impression of critical selectivity in the paintings of Betty Petteway.

As associate professor of Art Education in the School of Art at East Carolina University, Miss Petteway said of her paintings "I put most of the image in a painting at the top, bottom, right or left of the canvas."

In recent paintings, the artist-teacher has evolved an approach that provides substantial areas of white or muted colorthat play around the image like currents of cool colored air.

This approach is further carried out in the arrangement of her paintings within her home. Stretches of off white wall separate each painting. Growing plants—light, medium, and dark green, reflect emerald tints in a flood of light filtered through thin white curtains.

The paintings, through form and color, become abstracted flowers of subdued brilliance, part of a planned landscape of art in which light, air, canvasses and living green become tools in the artists' hand.

"All my paintings involve figures," Miss Petteway commented, "based primarily on pattern and design. You could say mine is the intellectural approach to subject matter."

The figure, or the figure as a point of departure, is in nearly all Miss Petteway's painting a vertical, flame-like concept, that seem to parallel the upward growth of plants.

A native of Virginia, Miss Petteway observed that "North Carolina is my father's home state. My folks now live in Jacksonville, his original home."

A graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Miss Petteway has exhibited in numerous shows in which her paintings, etchings, and prints have been shown. Her work is in private collections in North and South Carolina and Virginia.

Jerry Raynor

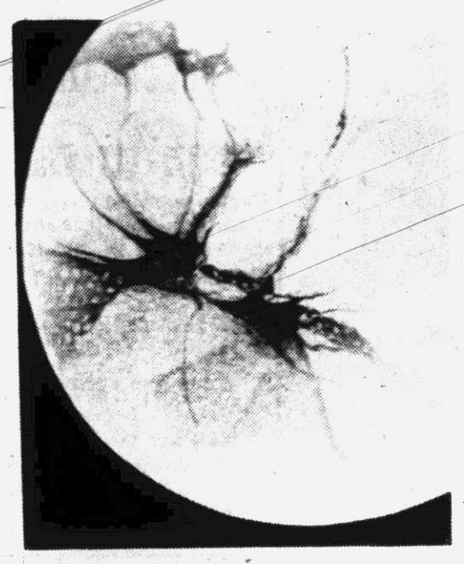
The annual spring Pitt County School Children's exhibit of art opens today at the Greenville Art Center with a reception from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

This year students from kindergarten through grade 12 are represented in this exhibit arranged by Pitt County's director of art in the schools, Freddie Outterbridge.

The public is invited to attend the reception, at which refreshments will be served.

... a Petteway vase of flowers

Rawl Hallways Scene of Student Show



...details of three student works at Rawl

Currently at Rawl Hall it's a case of a last round-up before summer vacation. On the third floor of Rawl, in both hallway, an exhibit of student work, mostly junior and senior art students, currently lines the walls.

This all-purpose exhibit includes works in many different media and from several departments wothin the art school — drawings, paintings, prints, ceramics, collages, watercolors, interior design sketches, etc.

Anyone seriously interested in taking this show in would be well advised to take along a flashlight, especially for the smaller hallway where most lights are out. Even in the dim light there appears to be some works worth the effort to attempt seeing.

Jerry Raynor

Music on Campus

Music in May is in the air at East Carolina University as five events are scheduled beginning today and continuing each day through Thursday to wind up the 1971-72 ECU season of music.

The calendar this coming week reveals:

TODAY — 3:15 p.m. ECU Symphony concert. (See separate story this page for details.

MONDAY — 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall. Michael Parker, senior piano recital. Parker does not give selections or other details.

TUESDAY — 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall — Israeli pianist Fedora Horowitz. (See separate story story this page for details)

WEDNESDAY — 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall — Chamber Singers Concert. (See seperate story this page for details).

THURSDAY — — 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall — M Bruce McDonald, senior recital, tuba and string bass. A double major in tuba and string bass, McDonald has played for Summer Theater productions, school plays and operas, and has performed with the ECU Symphony, the Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band and the Jazz Ensemble. He does not list selections for his program.

All the performances listed are without charge and the public is invited to attend.

ECU Symphony Concert Today At Wright

In its final concert of the currect season, the East Carolina University Symphony Orchester, conducted by Dr. Robert Hause, will present a concert this afternoon in Wright Auditorium at 3:15 p.m.

Allan Cox, a member of the faculty of the ECU School of Music, will be guest artist for a trumpet solo, Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto in E-Flat."

A graduate of the University of Nebraska and Wichita State University, Cox has performed as soloist with the University of Nebraska Band and Symphony Orchesta. He also performs with the ECU Wind Ensemble. Before coming to Greenville, he had been a member of the Lincoln Symphony; the Wichita Symphony; and the Wichita State University Brass Quintet.

The major selection of today's ECU Symphony concert is Shostakovich's 20th century masterpiece, "Symphony No. 5."

"I hope we will have a large audience for this final concert of the year by the ECU Symphony Orchestra," conductor Hause commented. "The program is appealing, with an outstanding trumpet soloist and the Russian masterpiece."

No admission is charged and the public is invited.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

Mysteries of the past, the fascination of ghosts and the strange world of the occult make interesting reading in the following new books.

MYSTERIES FROM THE FORGOTTEN WORLDS radically challenges man's view of his remote past. Charles Berlitz gives fascinating answers to the intriguing question — when did civilization really begin the the America? Making extensive use of the latest archaeological discoveries, he demonstrates that an advanced civilization existed in the Americas thousands of years before Columbus, and that the civilization was enriched by visitors from both Europe and the Far East. He also presents a strong arguement for the existence of the gendary lost Atlantis. In establishing these claims the author reveals fascinating historicaal puzzles, from descriptions of the numerous ruins and artifacts and ancient Eastern civilizations which have been discovered all over the western hemisphere, to accounts of the common memory of nearly all races of a highly advanced culture predating their own, to the wirtings of numerous ancient scholars and sacred books which support his case.

Hans Holzer, the famous psychic investigator and "ghost hunter", presents a guided tour of over fifty haunted houses, from simple cottages and farmhouses to mansions and fortresses in HANS HOLZER'S HAUNTED HOUSES. A pictorial register of the world's most interesting ghost houses, it lifts the veil of superstition and hysteria that has long covered these fascinating presences and reveals the true mysteries involved.

Why is human consciousness so narrow? Does man possess an undeveloped sixth sense? Is he approaching another level of evolution? These and other questions of the occult are answered by Colin Wilson in THE OCCULT. In the first part of the book Wilson argues the connection between creativity and psycnic sensitivity, the tapping of the subconscious mind for the forces that are normally inaccessible to consciousness. The second part is a history of mages and adepts set in their historical background. The third part concerns witchcraft, werewolves and vampirism, spiritualism, ghosts and poltergeists.

John Godwin's OCCULT AMERICA covers in depth the entire scope of one of the most amazing cultural phenomena of twentieth-century America: the renaissance of mysticism. It concentrates on the personalities, from psychotic cult leaders and dollar-hungry businessmen to gifted mediums and dedicated scientists, who are shaping the beliefs of an estimated 30 million Americans of all ages. Godwin's research included interviews with over 300 mystics and he describes his meetings with them in careful detail, from black masses and witches' covens to flying saucer conferences, spiritualist seances and dream experients.

The how's and why's of clairoyance, as well as a brilliant portrait of a warm winning human being are presented by Brad Steiger in THE PSYCHIC FEATS OF OLOF JONSSON. This is the first full account of the eerie achievements of this amazing psychic, including testamonials from America's ESP labs and private case histories that Jonsson has never before revealed. His sensational powers have made him a celebrity in his native Sweden for levitating objects, predicting the future, solving mysteries clairvoyantly and performing astounding "card trick" on decks which he never touched.

STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN, edited by Bernice Kelly Harris, is a collection of 68 stories relating to ghosts, ESP, reincarnation, coincidences, providences and illusions. Written by Members of the Chowan Creative Writing Group and Members of the N. C. Writers Conference, the stories reveal some fascinating tales and occurences in North Carolina.

Last Call

—A reminder. May 19 is the final date of viewing of the small but representative showing of authentic African ancestor and tribal sculpture at East Carolina University. The exhibit is in Room B-104 of the Social Sciences Building on campus.

Best Sellers

Fiction

The Winds of War—Herman Wouk

The Word—Irving Wallace

The Exorcist—William P. Blatty

The Assassins—Elia Kazan

Wheels—Arthur Hailey

The Blue Knight—Joseph Wambaugh

The Day of the Jackal—Frederick Forsyth

The Friends of Eddie Coyle—George V. Higgins

The Betsy—Harold Robbins

The Dead of the House—Hannah Green

Nonfiction

The Game of the Foxes-LadislasFarago

The Defense Never Rests—F. Lee Bailey

Eleanor and Franklin—Joseph P. Lash

Tracy and Hepburn—Garson Kanin

Open Marriage—Nena and George O'Neill

The Moon's A Balloon—David Niven

Jonathan Livingston Seagull—Richard Bach

The Truth About Weight Control—Neil Solomon

I'M O.K., You're O.K.—Thomas Harris

The Double-cross System in the War of 1939-1945—Sir John Masterman

Top Ten

"The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," Flack

"Rockin' Robin," Jackson

"I'll Take You There," Staple Singers

"Look What You Done For Me," Green

"I Gotcha," Tex

"Betcha By Golly, Wow," Stylistics

"A Cowboy's Work Is Never Done," Sonny & Cher

"Oh Girl," Chi-Lites

"Baby Blue," Badfinger

"Me and Julio Down By the School Yard," Simon

Israeli Pianist Tuesday Guest

Mrs. Fedora Horowitz, permanent soloist of the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, is the guest performer scheduled for the final event in East Carolina University's School of Music Festival '72.

At 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, the pianist will appear in concert at the Recital Hall in the Fletcher Music Center.

For her program, she has chosen compositions by four European composers — Haydn, Bartok, Ravel and Franz Schubert.

First on the program is Haydn's "Sonata in E Flat Major," a work in three movements. This will be followed by Bela Bartok's "Three Burlesques, Opus 8" and is in three parts — "Discussion;" "A Bit Tipsy" and "Capriccioso." The Ravel peice, "Sonatine" is also in three movements.

The major selection on Mrs. Horowitz's program is Schubert's "Sonata in B Flat Major," which is in four movements.

A native of Roumania, she graduated with honors from the State Conservatoire of Bucaresti. In Israel, she has gained a reputation as an outstanding recitalist.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Horowitz will also work with several ECU piano students in a masterclass beginning at 10:00 a.m. in Recital Hall.

Both the concert and the masterclass are open to the public. No admission will be charged for either of the events.

Chamber Singers Concert

The final performance for the current music season by an ECU group takes place Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m. at the Recital Hall when the East Carolina University Chamber Singers conducted by Dr. Paul A. Aliapoulios, appear in concert.

The first half of the two part program will be devoted to Handel's music for "Psalm 112." Soprano Jacquelyn Rausch is soloist. The instrumental ensemble for this work consists of Rodney Schmidt, violin; Nancy Chappell, violin; Mike Kinzie, viola; Marilyn Secor, viola; Linda Fryman, cello; Eugene Isabelle, oboe; John Coodall, oboe; Beverly Ervine, bassoon; and Robert Sullivan, harpsichord.

Following an intermission period, several shorter works will be presented by the group. These include Brahms' "Motet" from "Psalm 51," Part III, "Grant unto me the joy of Thy Salvation," with Alan Jones conducting; Faure's "Cantique de Jean Racine," Sheila Marlowe conducting; and Johnson's "Seven Japanese Tanka," David Faber, conducting.

Final selections are "The Sixty-Seventh Pslam" by Ives; Nystedt's "De Profundis;" and Toch's "Georgraphical Fugue."

The public is invited to attend the final Chamber Singers concert of the current season. No admission is charged.

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A TRIBUTE TO MOM

"God could not be everywhere, so he made Mothers," is an old proverb that so very well expresses the thought of Mother's Day. For, to us, Mother is exemplified by that certain look on a women's face when she comes into our pharmacy to have a prescription filled for her sick child.

When we fill these prescriptions, there is always one extra ingredient that goes into the medicine container—our prayer for a speedy recovery and the hope that the next time Mom comes in the look of anxiety will be replaced by a smile.

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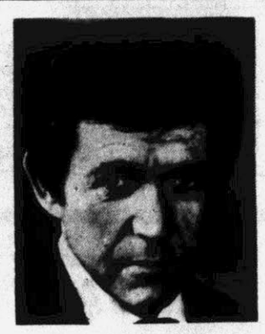

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ANOTHER PLS PRODUCTION

Between Us

Compliance Without Fuss Is Better For Everybody

by DR. 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.

"I had just made myself comfortable on my beach blanket," said the mother of two little girls. "I had helped my 8 year old Beth swim, helped Jill build a sand castle, and given them sandwiches, dessert and drinks when my 4 year old Jill's voice rang out, 'I want some ice water!' "

As Mother related, the following exchange ensued:

Mother: We didn't bring ice water.

Jill: But I want ice cold water!

Mother: Would you like some more chocolate milk?

Jill: (whining) I want ice water!

Mother picked Jill up, held her close and said. "I wish we had a giant cooler full of water and ice to give you."

Jill: Yeah.

Mother: How many ice cubes do you like in your ice water?

Jill: Twenty.

Mother: Would you prefer your ice chopped up?

Jill: (smiling): Yes.

Jill ran to the fountain and got herself some "regular" water. There were no more complaints. Mother invited cooperation, by avoiding logical arguments and long explanations. Instead, she granted Jill in fantasy what she could not give her in reality.

MOTHER WAS PLAYING indoor tennis with a friend. Her 4 year old, Ben kept wandering onto the courts. Exasperated, Mother said, "The management doesn't allow walking onto the courts." He quit instantly.

Young children tend to respond more willingly to brief rules, than to threatening commands or pleading requests.

GILL, three, came into the kitchen, took Mother's hand, led her to the living room and showed her his spilled milk. Mother said nothing but took him back into the kitchen and gave him a paper towel. He went back and wiped up the mess without comment.

Silent messages often diminish defiance and invite compliance.

RONA' MOTHER related the following: "I used to tell my 13 year old daughter, 'Today you'll wash your hair, launder your blouses and polish your shoes.' Rona rarely followed through. I decided to offer her choices. I handed her a list of chores that needed attention. I said, 'Check off the chores as you accomplish them. You can start with the ones that seem important to you.' Rona looked over the list but said nothing.

"In the evening she handed me back the list. She accomplished six of the ten tasks on the list. Near the remaining items there was a small note indicating a deadline for action."

In this way, much irritation was avoided. By allowing Rona choices, Mother supported her autonomy. As a result, more responsible behavior followed.

FATHER WAS READING the newspaper when 5 year old Dana started tapping her foot on the floor. Father's first impulse was to yell, "Stop it! Don't you see I am reading. Can't I have a minute of peace? You are so inconsiderate!"

But Father knew better. He looked at Dana and said, "Your foot is saying something. What does it say?"

"Don't read the paper now. Talk to me," answered Dana.

"Oh" said Father, I liks it when you put in in workds.

Father gave Dana a loving look. The tapping stopped.

This short dialogue indicates the power of empathic communication. Father's understanding words not only prevented a prolonged quarrel, but they also invited cooperation and evoked love.

CARL, 6, had a habit of bringing his toys into the master bedroom. As a result, there were scratches and dents in the furniture. Repeated reminders to keep toys in his own room went unheeled. Finally Mother placed a sign on her door saying "Boys — Not Toys!" The problem was solved.

Children often respond more readily to silent signs than to verbose Mothers.

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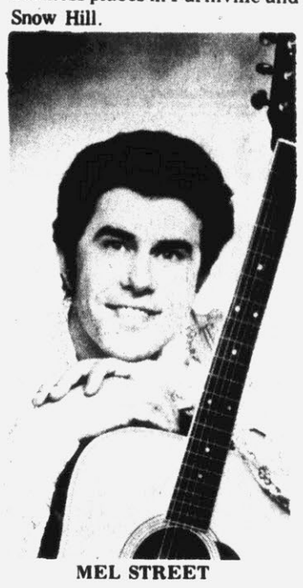
Set Benefit Music Show

FARMVILLE — A country music show for the benefit of the Farmville Police pistol range will be presented next Friday at 8 p.m. in the Farmville Junior High School gymnasium.

Mel Street, who recorded "Borrowed Angel," will be featured along with other country musicians. Gene Gray, Steve Hardy, Bob Brown, and Grant Bullock will emcee the show. Tickets may be purchased for $2 at the Farmville Police Department or at various business places in Farmville and Snow Hill.



MEL STREET

Marching Band Is TV Special Subject

The East Carolina University Marching Pirates is the subject of a 30 minute television special titled "The Biggest Band", to be shown over WITN-TV Thursday from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Technicians of WITN TV, Washington, spent many hours last fall filming the ECU Marching Pirates in preparation for this special. Shots of rehearsals and all performances are included. Interviews with student leaders: Terry Blalock, Atlanta, Georgia (drum major); Mel Hughes, Virginia Beach, Va. (drum major); Jeanne Bluford, Richmond, Va. (color guard commander); Debby Wyatt, Forest City, (twirler); Mike Price, Atlanta, Ga. (President, Band Council); and Marsha Eubanks, Atlanta, Ga. (Librarian and Band Council) are included as well as interviews with Lib Waters, majorette instructor, of Greenville, and the director, John Savage.

The special includes behind the scenes work that goes into producing a half time show. The WITN camera crew travelled to Raleigh, and shot segments of the N.C. State game half-time as well as all home games. The title "The Biggest Band" came from the Marching Pirates being the largest college band in the state this year, numbering 204 members.

The program reveals the extent of work that goes into these half-time productions put on by high school and college bands across the nation each fall.

All school bands within the channel 7 viewing area are being notified about this production.

Build Lake For Future Water

CONROE, Tex. (AP) — The $28 million Lake Conroe Dam, expected to be completed in early September, may not yield expected results of increased water supply for two to four years.

Designed partially as a reserve drinking water supply for Houston, the lake eventually will provide an additional 50 million gallons of water a day for the city.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

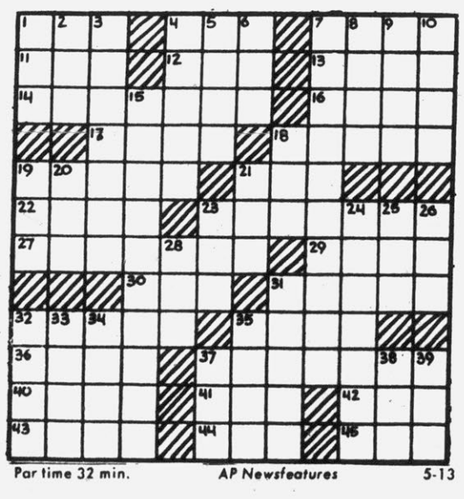
ACROSS

1. Thoreau's monogram
4. Italian commune
7. Nana's creator
11. Chit
12. Abner's friend
13. Touch
14. Treason
16. Nibble
17. Unruly hair
18. Corroded
19. Audible
21. Cake ingredient
22. Check
23. Unfolded
27. Amylon
29. Jot
30. Pitcher's edge
31. Punctuation mark
32. Fishing basket
35. Bill of fare
36. Audit
37. Quandary
40. Nest of boxes
41. Skit
42. Newborn lamb
43. Small horse
44. Affirmative
45. Watch

DOWN

1. Fruit of the rose
2. Fictitious name
3. Chaos
4. Pretext
5. Impolite
6. One of the March girls
7. Italian dessert
8. Death notice
9. Fruit jar ring
10. Sun disk
15. Mary Pickford role
18. Conceit
19. Branch
20. Meadow
21. Dusk
23. Telepathic gift
24. Heavy books
25. Ike's war command
26. Cupid's title
28. Salad ingredient
31. Prehistoric weapons
32. Fragment
33. Italian river
34. Gain by labor
35. Vermin
37. Appointed time
38. Chart
39. Some

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-13

Rare Glimpse Of HearstEstate

Tonight at 7 p. m., viewers of the second "American Life Style" program on WNCT-TV, Channel 9, will get a rare glimpse inside the late William Randolph Hearst's fabulous estate, San Simeon.

Host E. G. Marshall will guide the tour of the 430-square-mile estate on the California coast. Exotic animals roam at will and art and artifacts valued at more than $50 million, including Renaissance marbles and Flemish tapestries, Gothic mantelpieces and Roman sarcophagi, Enblish silver and Mexian saddles, and probably the finest collection of Madonnas in existence are assembled here. The newspaper magnate's life style is seen in this fairy tale castle.

Graduated From St. Augustine's

RALEIGH — Ida Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Rogers Jr. of Rt. 1, Farmville, was graduated recently from St. Augustine College here.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

Residents Get Job Preference

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mayor William Donald Schaefer wants his department heads to hire city residents for city jobs.

"Giving preference to city residents, as long as they are *qualified*, makes good sense," the mayor said. "We retain their salaries in the city and thus increase our tax base."

About $85 million of the city payroll now goes to persons living outside the city limits.

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Elizabeth City Takes Classic Title

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Elizabeth City's team captured the first annual American Classic Track Meet held yesterday at East Carolina University's track.

The meet was sponsored by the Belk-Tyler Company and Buster Brown Textiles.

Patterned after the Olympics, the meet had age classifications for boys and girls, dividing them into three groups for competition.

Eliazebeth City's team piled up 27 points to easily outdistance second place Farmville which finished with 18. Wilson was third with 17, while Kinston and Tarboro tied for fourth with 16.

They were followed by Plymouth with 10, Goldsboro and Rocky Mount with six each; Ahoskie and Edenton with five each; Williamston with four, Murfreesboro with three, and Greenville with two. Washington and Mt. Olive failed to score.

The top three winners in each event were presented gold, silver and bronze medals at the conclusion of their events, as is done in the Olympic Games. In addition, first place winners received trophies.

The troply presentations to the winners, to the winning, team and to Coach Paul Winslow Jr. of Elizabeth City, were made at a banquet held in Minges Coliseum Saturday night. Jim Beatty, former Olympic champion, was the special speaker for the occasion.

Age groups six and seven, and eight-nine competed on a decathalon oasis, scoring points for times and distances in the three events they participated in. These were the 50-yard dash, the standing long jump and the tennis ball throw.

The 10-12 year olds, competed in individual events. The leading pointgetter among the boys was William Burney of Kinston, who won the long jump, the high jump and finished second in the 880-yard run.

One other boy was a double winner, Harry Allen of Plymouth. He was third in the long jump and second in the high jump.

Among the girls, there were three double medalists. Sandra Hanson of Tarboro was the lead among the girls, winning the 50-yard dash and finishing second in the long jump.

Sheila Hyman of Plymouth finished third in the high jump and second in the 220-yard dash. Evelyn Davis of Goldsboro won the long jump and was third in the 50.

All winning points, distances and totals established records since it was the first event.

Summary:

6-7 Boys Decathalon: Preston Wood (Ahoskie) 344 points; Keiv Lewis (Tarboro) 340; Kirk Robinson (Plymouth) 330.

6-7 Girls Decathalon: Shirley Gay (Farmville) 239; Laura McCraw (Murfreesboro) 236; Kim Baker (Edenton) 228.

8-9 Boys Decathalon: Donald Giles (Tarboro) 384; Charles Moore (Farmville) 378; Chris Bradbery (Williamston) 369.

8-9 Girls Decathalon: Diana Gordon (Farmville) 335; Chonita Bowe (Elizabeth City) 316; Bernestine Haselrig (Greenville) 315.

10-12 Boys 110: Lonza Bartlett (Elizabeth City) :12.1; Carl Manning (Williamston) :12.3; Donnie Daniels (Greenville) :12.5.

10-12 Boys Long Jump: William Burney (Kinston) 15-½; Joel Bradbury (Wilson) 14-5½; Harry Allen (Plymouth) 14-5¼.

10-12 Boys High Jump: William Burney (Kinston) 5-10; Harry Allen (Plymouth) 4-4¼; Arnell Wilder (Edenton) 4-4¼.

10-12 Boys 440: Reggie Williams (Wilson) :63.7; Tyrone Perry (Elizabeth City) :65.5; David Proctor (Rocky Mount) :68.0.

10-12 Boys 880: Raymond Harrison (Rocky Mount) 2:31.5; William Burney (Kinston) 2:37.9; Iesler Jacobs (Plymouth) 2:38.0.

10-12 'girls High Jump: Elvie Willoughby (Farmville) 4-4; Nancy Pattison (Kinston) 4-4; Sheila Hyman (Plymouth) 4-2.

10-12 girls Long Jump: Evelyn Davis (Goldsboro) 7-6; Sandra Hanson (Tarboro) 7-3¾; Cynthia Moore (Elizabeth City) 7-0.

10-12 girls 50: Sandra Hanson (Tarboro) :6.4; Lillian Barnes (Wilson) :6.5; Evelyn Davis (Goldsboro) :6.7.

10-12 Girls 220: Delores Tyler (Elizabeth City) :30.0; Sheila Hyman (Plymouth) :32.2; Teresa Perry (Edenton) :31.6.

10-12 Boys 440 relay: Elizabeth City (Lonza Bartlett, Paul Sharrock, Wilton Dance, Shelton Brooks) :55.6; Wilson :56.5; Edenton :57.7.

10-12 Girls 440 relay: Elizabeth City (Tammy Bowe, Deborah Gregory, Delores Taylor, Winda McClease) :58.5; Wilson :59.5; Edenton :61.0.

Beatty: 'No Limitations'

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

"We can no longer talk about man's limitations but instead what man can really do in his best capacity."

With these words, guest speaker Jim Beatty, a former track star at the University of North Carolina, opened his remarks to approximately 600 boys, girls, coaches, and Belk-Tyler dignitaries last night at the first annual American Classic Awards Dinner.

After a dinner of fried chicken, Henry Thorpe, Program Director,coordinator and Publicity Director, recognized several distinguished guests including Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belk, founder of the Belk-Tyler stores; East Caroilna Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich, and Frank Miller, President of Buster Brown Textiles.

After a brief introduction, Beatty, a resident of Charlotte and a North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame member, spoke on looking at mans' achievements through sports. He began his remarks by telling the group of young participants in yesterday's competition that if they wanted to "feel ten feet tall, step on a field with USA on your jersy and you know you're representing the United States of America."

He began his remarks with the fact that no one thought there would ever be an athlete to break the four-minute mile "There were several who thought it could be done," Beatty added. "One of these people was Roger Bannister." Bannister had run the mile in the 1952 Olympics but was badly beaten. Instead of retiring, he began to train solely to break the four-minute mark.

"In May of 1954, Bannister ran the mile in a meet in England. As he fell across the finish line the announcer read off the winning time: "3.59...and no one needed to know the rest of his time because the mark had been broken."

Beatty concluded his remarks with a challenge to the youngsters. "Start now," he said, "to erase the cannots and impossibles out of your vocabularies." He cited further examples of achievements in sports that had never been thought possible: a 60-foot shot put, a 16-foot pole vault, all have been accomplished.

Then Beatty, Miller, and L.A. Bailey, Executive Vice President of Belk-Tyler Stores, presented awards to the winners of the American Classic Championships. (For results, see story elsewhere in the sports pages).

One young winner was so eager to recieve his trophy, that he almost passed by Miller and Bailey as he marched across the platform.

Bailey presented the team trophy to Elizabeth City.

Jim Woods, Sports Director of Greenville's WNCT, gave an award to Paul Winslow, coach of the winning Elizabeth City team.

Before closing, Thorpe introduced ECU's Track coach Bill Carson to give a comment on the Day's activities. "I was really impressed with the way the kids handled themselves on the field today," he said.

The Banquet was closed with all in attendance singing "God Bless America".

There will be a 30-minute special on the AC finals tonight on WNCT beginning at 7:30. The half-hour presentation will show highlights from yesterday's activities.

A group of youngsters race down the track during the 100-yard dash during Saturday's American Classic Finals At ECU.

Rain Delays 1st Indy Runs

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rain drenched several acres of speed fans and delayed the start of 500-mile race qualifications Saturday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The 33 fastest cars, in two weekends of 10-mile runs gainst the clock, will start the 56th 500-miler May 17.

It was obvious at dawn that continuing rain would postpone the scheduled 12 p.m., EDT, start, but thousands of fans were lined up for the 7 a.m. gate opening. The early crowd was estimated upwards of 20,000 by speedway officials—less than a tenth of the probable turnout if the weather had been good.

The attraction was a series of practice runs as much as 15 miles per hour faster than Peter Revon's year-old record of a little over 179 miles an hour. Revson himself had been practicing over 191 in his new McLaren-Offenhauser.

Former 500 winner Bobby Unser was favored to win the pole, the No. 1 starting position that goes with fast time on the first day of trials. Unser had been clocked at 194.721 m.p.h. in his new White Eagle-Offenhauser.

A rainout of the whole weekend would be welcomed by the Parnelli Jones garage and its "super team" of three former national champions, Al Unser, Joe Leonard and Mario Andretti. The team's new Colt-Offenhauser developed bugs in early practice, including problems with unique dihedral wings which were removed for further development work. Another week might make them competitive with the Eagles and Offenhausers.

"There's no doubt we would benefit from another week's work," Jones said Saturday.

Track officials were reluctant to turn loose the 800-horsepower cars when there was even a trace of moisture on the asphalt.

New treadless tires being used this year looked as if they would have a tendency to slide on a wet surface.

"I don't think the new slick tires make much difference as far as rain is concerned," Jones said. "You couldn't run in the wet with the slight tred we've been using."

Sports Classified
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
SUNDAY MAY 14, 1972

Scoreboard

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	12	7	.632	—
Cleveland	13	8	.619	—
Baltimore	11	9	.550	1½
Boston	8	11	.421	4
New York	7	13	.350	5½
Milwaukee	6	13	.316	6
West				
Minnesota	15	5	.750	—
Oakland	12	7	.632	2½
Chicago	11	9	.550	4
Texas	10	12	.455	6
California	8	13	.381	7½
Kansas City	8	14	.364	8

Results

Cleveland 7, Texas 3
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 3, 1st, 22 innings
Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 4, 2nd, 15 innings
Detroit 3, Kansas City 1
Baltimore at Chicago
New York at California
Boston 9, Oakland 6

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Texas (Broberg 2-2) at Cleveland (Perry 5-2)
Milwaukee (Lockwood 0-1) at Minnesota (Kaat 3-0)
Detroit (Coleman 4-2 and Timmerman 2-2) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 0-1 and Splittorff 2-3)
Baltimore (McNally 4-1) at Chicago (Bradley 3-1)
Boston (Pattin 0-4) at Oakland (Hunter 2-2)

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	16	7	.696	—
Philadelphia	14	9	.609	2
Montreal	12	10	.545	3½
Chicago	11	11	.500	4½
Pittsburgh	10	11	.476	5
St. Louis	10	13	.435	6
West				
Los Angeles	15	10	.600	—
Houston	13	9	.591	½
San Diego	11	13	.458	3½
Cincinnati	9	13	.409	4½
Atlanta	9	15	.375	5½
San Francisco	9	18	.333	7

Results

New York 1, San Francisco 0
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
San Diego at Montreal
Chicago at Atlanta, postponed
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Houston

SUNDAY'S Games

Los Angeles (Downing 1-2) at Philadelphia (Fryman 1-1)
San Diego (Kirby 3-1) at Montreal (Torrez 2-0)
San Francisco (McDowell 5-0) at New York (Sadecki 0-0)
Chicago (Pappas 3-2) at Atlanta (Schueler 0-0)
St. Louis (Spinks 2-1 and Santorini 2-3) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 0-3 and Billingham 0-5 or Hall 1-0), 2
Pittsburgh (Briles 2-0) at Houston (Wilson 1-2)

Marichal Loses Sixth In Row

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Buzz Capra and Tug McGraw combined for a three-hitter and Capra singled home the only run in the second inning as the New York Mets edged the San Francisco Giants 1-0 Saturday and extended Juan Marichal's losing streak to six games.

Cleon Jones singled to start the Mets' second and, with two out, Duffy Dyer outlegged a slow roller down the third base line. Capra then lined a single over short, scoring Jones.

Capra's biggest jam came in the third when one-out singles by Marichal and Chris Speier put runners on first and third. But Capra fielded Tito Fuentes' comebacker and started an inning-ending double play. The Giants' only other hit was a one-out double by Garry Maddox in the fifth.

Capra allowed all three Giant hits in his eight innings.

It was the 15th victory in 20 games for the Mets, leaders in the National League East. The Giants have dropped 16 of 21 and are last in the NL West. Marichal who has not won since opening day, allowed seven hits in seven innings.

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Speier ss	2	0	1	0	Harrelson ss	4	0	0	0
Fuentes 2b	4	0	0	0	TMartinz 3b	4	0	1	0
Bonds rf	4	0	0	0	Agee cf	4	0	1	0
Kingman 1b	1	0	0	0	Staub rf	3	0	0	0
Hendersn cf	4	0	0	0	CJones lf	3	1	3	0
Hart 3b	3	0	0	0	Boswell 2b	2	0	0	0
Maddox lf	3	0	1	0	Kranpool 1b	2	0	0	0
Rader c	3	0	0	0	Dyer c	3	0	1	0
Marichal p	2	0	1	0	Capra p	3	0	1	1
Howarth ph	1	0	0	0	McGraw p	0	0	0	0
Barr p	0	0	0	0					
Total	27	0	3	0	Total	28	1	7	1

SanFrancisco 000 000 000— 0
New York 010 000 00x— 1

DP—New York 2. LOB—SanFrancisco 5, New York 5. 2B—Maddox. SB—Agee S—Boswell.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Marichal (L,1-6)	7	7	1	1	1	4
Barr	1	0	0	0	0	2
Capra (W,2-1)	8	3	0	0	5	7
McGraw	1	0	0	0	0	3

Save—McGraw (5). T—2:14. A—35,780.

Lolich Gets Sixth Victory

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mickey Lolich became the major league's first six-game winning with a five-hitter and Bill Freehan drove in all the runs with a single and two-run homer as the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals 3-1 Saturday.

Pepsi Climbs Into 1st Place

Bobby Dough tossed the second no-hitter of the Babe Ruth season last night as Pepsi-Cola took over sole possession of first place. Pepsi downed previously unbeaten North Carolina National Bank, 14-0.

In the other games, Planters Bank beat Home Builders, 6-1, and Carolina Dairy downed College View, 5-3.

Pepsi now heads the league with a 4-0 record. NCNB is second with a 3-1 mark, while Planters and Carolina Dairy are both 2-2. College View is 1-3 and Home Builders is 0-4.

In the evening's opening game, Planters pushed over a run in the first to take the lead. Jim Wilson slapped a home run for it.

In the second, they added two, and that proved to be enough. Wayne Elks singled and stole second. Two wild pitches brought him the rest of the way. Greg Jester then walked and stole second. He scored when Jeff Bailey slammed a triple.

The third produced two more runs. Ed Connolly singled and Dennis Cristiano got the game's second homer, making it 5-0.

The final run came in the fifth, while Home Builders picked up its lone run in the seventh.

Cristiano hurled a two-hitter in getting the win. Connolly and Elks each had two hits to spark the Planters hitting.

Pepsi's Dough let only one batter reach base, when he walked Kelly Heath in the fourth inning. He stole second, and was then thrown out stealing third, enabling Dough to face only 21 batters, a near-perfect game. Dough struck out 11.

Pepsi gained the lead in the first with a run. T. J. Payne walked and took second on a passed ball. Bill Ellington walked as did Dough, loading the bases. A walk to Mike Brewington brought in Payne for a 1-0 lead.

Pepsi picked up another in the second. David Dixon walked and stole second. Payne walked and Curtis Lee singled, scoring Dixon for a 2-0 lead.

Two more came over in the third, upping the lead to 4-0. Dough singled and stole second. Levy Brock reached on an error and Dixon walked to load them up. Doug Causey was hit by a pitch, bringing in Dough, and Payne was walked, scoring Brock.

Pepsi then added one in the fourth, four in the fifth, three in the sixth and two more in the seventh.

Ellington, Lee, Macon Moye, Dough, Brewington and Brock each had two hits to lead the Pepsi parade at the plate.

In the final game, College View jumped into the lead in the fifth after four scoreless innings. Bobby Gadrow tripled and scored on an error. Greg Sasser singled and moved up on an error on the play. Lee Shearin was safe on another error, scoring Sasser. Keith Jones then singled to score Shearin for a 3-0 lead.

It didn't last long, however. Carolina Dairy came up with two in the bottom of the fifth to close the gap. Ed Clark singled and Wayne Miller got a hit. Wesley Deal singled in Clark and Jimmy Peszko got a hit to score Miller.

In the sixth, Carolina Dairy added three more to take the win. Dickie Johnson singled and stole second. Miller walked and after Johnson stole home, Deal tripled in Miller. Peszko reached on an error, scoring Deal.

Gadrow had three hits to pace College View, while Deal had two to lead Carolina Dairy.

Heard Opens 3 Stroke Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Easy-going Jerry Heard gunning for his second victory of the year, shot a three-under-par 67 Saturday and pulled away to a three-stroke lead in the third round of the $125,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

The 25-year-old Heard had a 54-hole score of 202—eight-under par on the Colonial Country Club course and the best ever for three rounds in this old tournament.

Veteran Phil Rodgers and Fred Marti were three strokes back at 205. Rodgers had a 68 despite a bogey on the final hole and Marti clipped one stroke off par with a 69 in the warm, sunny weather.

Dave Stockton, a former PGA champion, who shared first place after 36 holes, slipped to a 71 and was alone in fourth at 206.

Julius Boros, a 51-year-old former United States Open champion, bolted out of the pack with a brilliant 65, the best round of the day, and moved into position at 207, five strokes back.

Lee Trevino, one of the few of the stars competing in this prestigious event, finally broke par with a 69 but remained far, far back in the field at 213—11 shots behind the youthful leader.

Heard, back in action after a two-week rest, is in only his fourth year on the tour. He broke through with a victory in the American Golf Classic on the tough Firestone Course last year, won more than $100,000 and this season has a title in the Citrus Open and some $81,000 in winnings.

"I don't think I'm playing quite as sharp as I did at Firestone," the casual, relaxed young man from Visalia, Calif., said. "But my short game is ready good and I'm not throwing any shots away."

Heard's total, on rounds of 69, 66, 67 broke the old tournament record of 203 for 54 holes.

Heard, tied with Stockton after Friday's second round, took the lead alone when he chipped up to six feet and made the putt for a birdie four on the first hole.

He rolled in a 10-foot birdie putt on the third hole, then bogeyed the fourth from a bunker. He got the stroke back on the next one.

Milwaukee, Minnesota Play 36 Innings In Split Of Two Games

ST. PAUL—MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Ferraro's run-scoring single with two out in the 22nd inning gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday in the completion of a game suspended Friday night after 21 innings.

The regularly scheduled game then went 15 innings, setting an American League record for most innings in two consecutive overtime games by the same teams, with the Twins winning 5-4 on Eric Soderholm's two-out, two-run homer after Ferraro put the Brewers in front in the top of the 15th with his first major league home run.

The 37 innings—in less than 24 hours—wiped out the old AL mark of 36 set by the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox on July 12-13, 1951. The major league mark for the most innings in two consecutive extra-inning games by the same two teams is 40 by the Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs on May 14 and 17, 1927.

Although the final inning of Friday night's game was played Saturday afternoon, the 22 innings matched the longest night game in American League history and was only two short of the major league night mark. The longest game ever played was 26 innings, a 1-1 tie between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves on May 1, 1920.

Both teams sent their regularly scheduled starters to the mound in the suspended game, Bert Blyleven for Minnesota and Jim Lonborg for Milwaukee.

Ron Theobald led off for the Brewers with a bouncing single up the middle and Dave May sacrificed. After Bob Heise popped out, George Scott was purposely passed but Ferraro slashed his hit off Carew's glove into center field as Theobald raced home.

The Brewers had tied the game 3-3 in the seventh inning Friday night on Tommy Reynolds' pinch two-run single off Dave LaRoche after starter Dick Woodson loaded the bases.

The Twins had broken a 1-1 deadlock in the fifth off starter Bill Parsons on Carew's run-scoring single and a bases-loaded walk to Bobby Darwin.

After the seventh, relievers Earl Stephenson, Ken Sanders, Frank Linzy and Jim Colborn for Milwaukee and LaRoche, Wayne Granger, Ray Corbin, Bob Gebhard and Tom Norton for Minnesota matched scoreless innings until Blyleven and Lonborg took over in the 22nd.

Soderholm broke up the regularly scheduled contest with his first home run of the season after Jim Nettles drew a two-out walk from reliever Jim Slaton.

Milwaukee tied the game in the eighth as pinch-hitter Dave May opened with an infield single, took second on a sacrifice, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Bob Heise's grounder. Third baseman Soderholm had a chance for May at the plate but bobbled the ball.

George Scott's two-run homer gave Milwaukee a 2-0 first-inning lead. The Twins tied it in their half as Rod Carew's single scored Cesar Tovar from second and Rich Reese hit into a double play on which Danny Thompson scored from third.

Minnesota went ahead 3-2 in the second on Tovar's single after Soderholm had singled and moved to second on a fielder's choice.

FIRST GAME

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
DMay cf	8	0	1	0	Tovar rf	10	2	4	0
Heise 2b	10	0	1	0	Thompsn ss	10	1	0	0
Scott 3b	8	1	1	0	Carew 2b	7	0	5	2
Briggs 1b	2	1	1	0	Killebrew 1b	7	0	0	0
Ferraro 3b	7	0	1	1	Darwin cf	9	0	0	1
Lahoud lf	3	1	2	1	Braun 3b	10	0	2	0
Motton ph	1	0	0	0	Brye lf	6	0	3	0
BDavis lf	5	0	2	0	Mitterwld c	2	0	0	0
BCnglaro rf	9	0	1	0	Manuel ph	1	0	0	0
Porter c	7	0	0	0	Roof c	0	0	0	0
Auerbach ss	2	0	0	0	Nettles ph	1	0	0	0
Voss ph	0	0	0	0	Dempsey c	4	0	2	0
TReynlds ph	1	0	1	2	RWoodsn p	3	0	0	0
Sanders p	1	0	0	0	LaRoche p	0	0	0	0
Ratliff ph	1	0	0	0	Reese ph	1	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0	Granger p	1	0	1	0
Brett ph	1	0	0	0	Renick ph	1	0	0	0
Colborn p	3	0	1	0	Corbin p	1	0	0	0
Lonborg p	0	0	0	0	Monzon ph	1	0	0	0
Parsons p	2	0	0	0	Gebhard p	0	0	0	0
Stephnsn p	0	0	0	0	Kaat ph	1	0	0	0
Theobald 2b	5	1	1	0	Norton p	0	0	0	0
					Blyleven p	0	0	0	0
					Soderhlm ph	1	0	0	0
Total	76	4	13	4	Total	77	3	17	3

Brewers ..000 100 200 000 000 000 000 1— 4
Twins .....100 020 000 000 000 000 000 0— 3

E—Thompsoo, Porter, Scott. DP—Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 1. LOB—Milwaukee 16, Minnesota 23. 2B—Carew 2, Lahoud. 3B—Colborn. SB—Tovar 2, Scott. S—Porter, Thompson, D.May, Brye, Dempsey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Parsons	4 1-3	4	3	3	5	4
Stephensn	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Sanders	5	3	0	0	1	3
Linzy	3	2	0	0	3	2
Colborn	4	4	0	0	2	6
Lonborg (W,1-1)	1	1	0	0	0	2
R.Woodson	6 1-3	5	3	3	2	3
LaRoche	2 2-3	1	0	0	1	1
Granger	5	1	0	0	1	4
Corbin	3	1	0	0	1	4
Gebhard	3	3	0	0	2	1
Norton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Blyleven (L,4-2)	1	2	1	1	1	0

Balk—LaRoche. PB—Dempsey. T—5:47. A—8,628.

SECOND GAME

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
BDavis cf	3-1	2	0		Tovar rf	5	1	2	1
Linzy p	0	0	0	0	Thompsn ss	3	1	1	0
Motton ph	1	0	0	0	Killebrew ph	1	0	0	0
Slaton p	1	0	1	0	Norton p	0	0	0	0
Heise 2b	5	0	1	1	Renick ph	1	0	0	0
Scott 3b	6	1	1	2	LaRoche p	1	0	0	0
Lahoud lf	5	0	0	0	Carew 2b	6	0	3	1
TReynlds lf	1	0	0	0	Reese 1b	5	0	0	0
Voss rf	5	0	1	0	Manuel lf	2	0	0	0
Briggs 1b	3	0	0	0	Brye lf	5	0	0	0
Ferraro 3b	2	1	1	1	Nettles cf	5	1	1	0
Ratliff c	3	0	0	0	Soderhlm 3b	6	2	3	2
ERodrgez c	3	0	1	0	Roof c	3	0	1	0
Auerbach ss	6	0	1	0	Monzon ph	0	0	0	0
Lonborg p	2	0	0	0	Dempsey c	2	0	0	0
Stephnsn p	0	0	0	0	Blyleven p	3	0	0	0
DMay cf	2	1	1	0	Braun ss	2	0	0	0
BCnglaro cf	2	0	0	0					
Total	50	4	10	4	Total	63	5	11	4

Two out when winning run scored.
Brewers .....200 000 010 000 001— 4
Twins .....210 000 000 000 002— 5

E—B.Davis. DP—Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 2. LOB—Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 12. 2B—Roof, Voss, Soderholm. HR—Scott (2), Ferraro (1), Soderholm (1). SB—Carew. S—Heise, B.Davis, Monzon, Soderholm.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lonborg	4	6	3	2	5	1
Stephensn	3	1	0	0	0	1
Linzy	2	1	0	0	2	0
Slaton (L,1-5)	5 2-3	3	2	2	2	2
Blyleven	9	7	3	3	1	8
Norton	3	1	0	0	0	1
LaRoche (W,1-1)	3	2	1	1	1	3

WP—Blyleven. T—3:36. A—7,871.

Johnson's Homer Sparks Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Alex Johnson clubbed a three-run homer as the Cleveland Indians scored six times in the third inning Saturday and trimmed the Texas Rangers 7-3.

Rookie Dick Tidrow, 3-2, allowed only two hits through seven innings but lost his shut-out in the eighth and needed help from Steve Mingori as the Rangers scored all their runs.

The Indians' big third inning against ex-teammate Rich Hand began with singles by Eddie Leon and Jerry Moses. Tidrow walked and Del Unser's two-run double chased Hand.

An error by left fielder Frank Howard on John Brohamer's fly ball kept things going and Johnson then unloaded his fourth home run of the season

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Maddox cf	3	1	0	0	Unser cf	3	1	1	2
ONelson 3b	3	1	1	1	Brohamr 2b	3	1	1	1
Mincher 1b	3	0	0	0	AJohnson lf	3	1	1	3
Grieve lf	0	0	0	0	Phillips lf	1	0	0	0
FHoward lf	4	0	1	1	Nettles 3b	4	0	0	0
Paul p	0	0	0	0	McCraw 1b	4	1	1	0
Ford rf	3	0	0	0	Bell rf	4	0	3	1
Suarez c	3	0	0	0	Leon ss	4	1	1	0
Kubiak ph	0	0	0	0	Moses c	3	1	1	0
Billings c	1	0	1	1	Tidrow p	2	1	0	0
Harrah ss	4	0	1	0	Mingori p	0	0	0	0
Randle 2b	4	0	0	0					
Hand p	1	0	0	0					
Cox p	0	0	0	0					
Driscoll ph	1	0	0	0					
Panther p	0	0	0	0					
Blittner 1b	2	1	1	0					
Total	32	3	5	3	Total	31	7	9	7

Texas ..... 000 000 030— 3
Cleveland ..... 006 010 00x— 7

Eights Area Runners Qualify For State

Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE

W. M. "Booger" Scales reports that Gaylord Perry was upset when he was traded away from the San Francisco Giants following the close of last season. Apparently some people got the feeling that Perry must be washed up for him to have been traded.

But Perry isn't unhappy now. He's doing quite well with the Cleveland Indians, having already won five games for them. The club has also surprisingly been right up at the top of the league thus far. Whether it will continue is another thing.

And since Perry has left San Francisco, several others have joined him in making similar trips. Dick Dietz was traded to the Dodgers, Hal Lanier found a new home, and this past week, Mr. Giant himself was dealt to the New York Mets.

Booger says that when this final deal was concluded, Perry was gloating rather than weeping. If this keeps up, there's not going to be anybody left of the old Giants.

And oddly enough, the reason the Giants are making these trades is to get pitching. One wonders then why Perry was traded in the first place.

With Juan Marichal off to such a bad start, he'd better keep a bag packed; he could be next.

East Carolina University's baseball team has broken two streaks during the past two years. Last season, they had their first losing season in 36 years. This year, they got back on the winning track, finishing with a 19-10 record. They did surprisingly well against the Atlantic Coast Conference teams, beating all four of the teams they played.

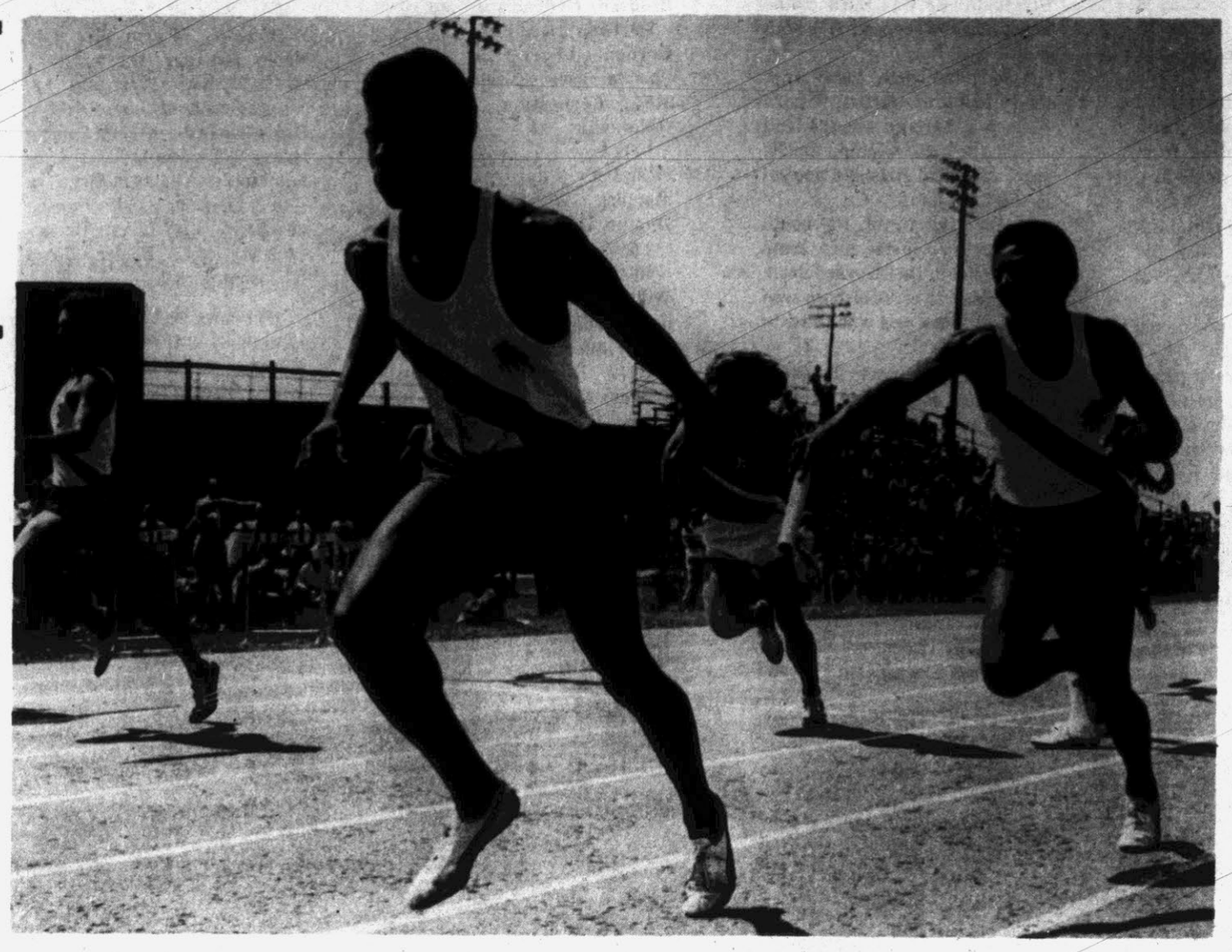
But this was an even-number year, and a string was snapped there. Since 1964, the Pirates have been traveling to the NCAA Regionals in Gastonia during the even-numbered years.

So, this year, the Bucs were established as the favorites in the Southern Conference race. Tradition dictated it. But three early season losses, all by one run, put them into a hole, and they were never able to get out of it, falling just short of winning the crown, and snapping the even-year streak.

Next season, the likelihood is that the conference, back up to eight members, will have a split, with four teams in each. The probable schedule will have a split, with four teams in each. The probable schedule will have the four teams in the same division playing home-and-home doubleheaders, with fewer meetings with the four cross-division teams.

Coach Earl Smith of East Carolina is for a split that would put VMI, Richmond, William & Mary and East Carolina into one division, while The Citadel, Furman, Davidson and Appalachian would be in the other. This seems to be the best way to divide the league.

When the season is over, the winner in each division would meet in a best-of-three playoff for the title and the regional berth.



Passing Off In Mile Relay

Two members of the Northern Nash High School mile relay team exchange the baton during the final running event of the Regional Track meet held here Friday. Northern Nash finished third in the event to New Hanover and Jacksonville, thus qualifying for the state meet next week. Eight area runners also qualifiied. Sanderson High School of Raleigh won the sectional title, with Hillside of Durham second and Rose High School third. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Eight area runners were among those who qualified for the North Carolina State High School Track and Field Championships to be held next Friday in Raleigh. The qualifications were made during the Regional meet held Friday at East Carolina University.

Rose High School had the bulk of those, with six, while Farmville Central and North Pitt each qualified one.

The top four finishers in each event qualify for the state meet.

Haywood Ray of Sanderson High School in Raleigh was the only double winner of the day, pacing the Spartans to the team championship along the way. Ray won both the 100-yard dash and the 220, both in fine times.

Ray's 9.3 100-yard time equaled the best mark in the nation among high schoolers. He ran a 21.2 time in the 220 to gain that victory.

Sanderson finished the meet with 33 points, while Durham Hillside had 23 to finish second. Rose High School was third with 17, followed by Union Pines with 16, Broughton with 15 and Jacksonville with 14½.

The remaining teams scored as follows: Tarboro 10, Sanford 9, E.E. Smith 8, Jordan Matthews, Wilson and 71st, 7 each; Chapel Hill, Pinecrest, Kinston, Northern Nash and New Hanover, 6 each; Edenton and North Pitt, 5 each; East Bladen 4; Washington, Burgaw and Terry Sanford, 3 each; North Johnson, Farmville Central, Lumberton, Wallace-Rose Hi,, Vance, Reid-Ross and Cary, 2 each; Pamlico, Hamlet, Scotland, Garner and Greene Central, 1 each; and South Johnson, ½.

Calvin Moore of Rose High School was the only local winner, capturing the long jump with a leap of 23 feet, 2½ inches. He was tied at that distance by Phillips of Union Pines, but won the title on the basis of having the second longest jump. Moore also captured the sectional title a week ago with a leap of 23 feet ¼ inch.

The other Rose qualifiers included Al Hunter, who finished third in the 11-yard dash with a time of 9.6; Jeff Cargile, who was third in the 880-yard run in his best time of 1:58.5; and Reggie Perkins, Marvin Reddick and Mike Harris, who teamed with Hunter to finish second in the 880-yard relay in 1:30.4.4.

Ronnie Wilkes of Farmville Central placed fourth in the long jump with a distance of 22 feet, 1½ inches to qualify, while North Pitt's Cleo Brown was second in the 880-yard run in 1:54.8, only a tenth of a second behind the winner.

In addition, Stevie Williamson of Greene Central placed fifth in the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet, 6 inches, while Hunter was fifth in the 220-yard dash in :22.1. They picked up points for their teams, but failed to qualify in these events.

Summary:

120 high hurdles: C. Romes (Hillside) :14.0; E. Romes (Hillside) :14.0; Phillips (Union Pines) :14.3; Roberts (Sanford) :14.4; Jackson (Washington) :14.7.

Shot put: Holladay (Sanderson) 55-10½; Medlin (Broughton) 54-11; Carruthers (Sanderson) 54-1½; Wulzyn (Burgaw) 53-8½; Anderson (Burgaw) 52-1.

100: Ray (Sanderson) :9.3; Newby (Jordan Matthews) :9.5; Hunter (Rose) :9.6; Suggs (Tarboro) :9.7; Moore (Pamlico) :9.8.

Mile: Ward (Chapel Hill) 4:15.5; Howard (Pinecrest) 4:29.9; Sidberry (Jacksonville) 4:31.8; Jones (North Johnson) 4:32; Bryant (Hillside) 4:32.9.

Long jump: Moore (Rose) 22-2¼; Phillips (Union Pines) 23-2¼; Roberts (Sanford) 22-9½; Wilkes (Farmville Central; 22-1½; Quick (Hamlet) 21-7¼.

880 relay: Tarboro (Tillery, Petteway, Howell, Suggs) 1:30.0; Rose 1:30.4; Northern Nash 1:30.7; Lumberton 1:31.4; Scotland 1:31.7.

440: Johnson (E.E. Smith) :49.0; Stallings (Edenton) :49.7; Burgess (Jacksonville) :49.7; Lisane (Wallace-Rose Hill) :50.5; Battle (Garner) :50.9.

180 low hurdles: C. Romes (Hillside) :18.90 Roberts (Sanford) :19.5; Phillips (Union Pines) :19.7; E. Romes (Hillside) :19.8; Best (Wilson) :20.5.

880: Quinn (Wilson) 1:54.7; Brown (North Pitt) 1:54.8; Cargile (Rose) 1:58.8; Southerland (Vance) 1:58.6; Collie (Broughton) 1:58.8.

Pole vault: Turner (Broughton) 14-0; Robinson (Broughton) 13-6; Walters (Terry Sanford) 13-0; Tate (Pinecrest) 13-0; S. Williamson (Greene Central) 12-6.

220: Ray (Sanderson) :21.2; C. Romes (Hillside) :21.3; Newby (Jordan Matthews) :21.9; Sugg (Tarboro) :22.0; Hunter (Rose) :22.1.

Discus: Carruthers (Sanderson) 161-0; Leavens (Jacksonville) 152-8; Way (Kinston) 143-1; Page (Reid-Ross) 141-9; Campbell (East Bladen) 140-5.

Two-mile: Schlesinger (Sanderson) 9:35.2; Warren (Kinston) 9:51.5; Martin (Seventy-First) 9:52.5; Gaylord (Cary) 9:53.5; Shepard (Edenton) 9:58.2.

Mile relay: New Hanover (Thomas, Green, West, Powers) 3:23.0; Jacksonville 3:26.6; Northern Nash 3:27.5; E.E. Smith 3:27.9; North Pitt 3:29.5.

High jump: McCrimmon (Union Pines) 6-6¼; Lovett (Seventy-First) 6-4⅜; McDowell (East Bladen) 6-2; Jackson (Washington) 6-2; Ingram (South Johnson) and Murphy (Jacksonville), tie for fifth, 6-0¼.

Robersonville Defeats Oak City; Grabs Another Martin Loop Title

ROBERSONVILLE — The Robersonville Golden Eagles added another Martin County Conference championship in baseball to their list Friday, downing Oak City, 12-5.

The victory was the 13th straight for the Eagles and left them with a 14-1 record on the year. They were 6-0 in the league.

The title was the sixth straight for Coach Noland Respess, and moved his charges into the State Playoffs again. They will play the winner of the Tidewater Conference on Tuesday. Details of the game have yet to be worked out.

Oak City proved to be the toughest nut the Eagles had to crack, as they struggled to gain a tie for the title with the Eagles.

Oak City took the lead in the third inning, pushing over four runs. Ken Spivey walked and Gene Scott doubled. Ronald Duggins walked and Marty Smith doubled, driving in all three base runners. Walter Lyon then singled, scoring Smith for a 4-0 lead.

Robersonville came right back, however, to score four in its half of the inning, tieing it up. Mike Matthews singled and Ricky Brown reached on a fielder's choice. Lloyal Corey walked, loading the bases, and Matt Wilson reached on an error, scoring Matthews and Brown. Summey Mobley walked, loading them up again, and Phil James singled to score Corey and Wilson and deadlock the game.

In the fifth, Robersonville broke it open with six runs, taking the lead for good. Brown reached on an error and Corey walked. Wilson doubled in Brown and Mobley reached on an error, scoring Corey. James doubled in Wilson and Matthews walked, loading them up. Ed Warren then doubled to drive in all three runners making it 10-4.

Oak City added one in the sixth and the Eagles picked up two more in that frame.

Oak City	004 001 0—	5 6 5
Rober'ville	004 062 x—12	6 1

Smith, Ross (5), Scott (6) and Duggins; Wilson, Farmer (5) and Jackson.

Little League Opening Play

The Greenville Little Leagues open the 1972 baseball season Monday with two games.

The North State League kicks off its season at Guy Smith Field at 5:30 p.m. as the Jaycees meet the Optimists.

The Tar Heel League will open its year at Elm Street, with the Exchange meeting Pepsi-Cola also at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, the Lions and R. C. Cola meet in the North State League, with the Kiwanis and Coca-Cola meeting Wednesday to complete the first round of play. Thursday, R. C. meets the Optimists, with the Jaycees and Coke playing on Friday.

Saturday, the Lions meet the Kiwanis at 4 p.m. at Elm Street.

The Tar Heel League's Elks and Integon meet Tuesday, while the Moose face the Graniteers on Wednesday. Integon and Pepsi start the second round of play Thursday, while the Exchange and Graniteers play Friday. The Elks and Moose finish the first week on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Elm Street.

The two leagues will alternate fields the rest of the season, with all Saturday games (except makeup) at Elm Street.

Both games will also be played at Elm Street on Wednesday, May 24, the date of the annual Little League Chicken Luncheon-Supper.

Game times will switch to 6 p.m. on June 5.

The schedule calls for the regular season to end on July 6, following the annual Moose Field Day on July 4. The league playoffs start on July 7, while the City Championship begins on July 11.

Homers Pace Bosox By A's

OAKLAND (AP) — Reggie Smith's two-run homer put Boston ahead in a three-run fifth inning and John Kennedy, who drove in five runs, delivered a three-run shot in the seventh to pace the Boston Red Sox to a 9-6 victory Saturday over the Oakland A's.

It marked the first time this season the Red Sox won three in a row and the first time the A's have dropped that many in succession.

The A's held a 4-3 lead on Reggie Jackson's three-run homer in the first inning and Dave Duncan's RBI single in the third when the Red Sox went to work on Kent Holtzman in the fifth.

Luis Aparicio singled and Smith cracked his second home run of the season for a 5-4 Boston lead. Duane Josephson then doubled and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Kennedy.

The Red Sox had scored twice in the first RBI singles by Josephson and Kennedy and once in the fourth on singles by Kennedy, Doug Griffin and pinch-hitter Rico Petrocelli.

In the seventh, with Joe Horlen pitching for the A's, Smith singled, Josephson walked and Kennedy unloaded his first home run of the season and his third hit of the game.

Jackson hit his second homer of the game in the ninth with the bases empty.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Harper cf	5	1	1	0	Campnris ss	4	2	2	0
Aparicio ss	5	2	1	0	Rudi lf	4	1	1	0
RSmith rf	5	2	3	2	RJackson rf	5	2	2	4
Josephsn 1b	4	2	3	1	Bando 3b	1	0	0	0
Gagliano lf	4	0	0	0	Anderson 3b	3	1	0	0
RMiller lf	1	0	0	0	Epstein 1b	4	0	1	0
JKennedy 3b	3	2	3	5	Mangual cf	4	0	1	0
Griffin 2b	4	0	1	0	Duncan c	3	0	1	1
Mntgmry c	4	0	0	0	L.Brown 2b	4	0	1	0
Krausse p	1	0	0	0	Holtzman p	1	0	0	0
Peters p	2	0	1	0	Horlen p	0	0	0	0
					Kilkenny p	0	0	0	0
					Alyea ph	1	0	0	0
					Knowles p	0	0	0	0
Total	39	9	14	9	Total	35	6	9	5

Boston	2	0	0	1	3	0	3	0	0—	9
Oakland	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1—	6

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Krausse	3	5	4	4	2	1
Peters (W,1-0)	6	4	2	2	2	3
Holtzman (L,4-2)	6	11	6	5	0	5
Horlen	1	2	3	3	1	1
Kilkenny	1	0	0	0	0	0
Knowles	1	1	0	0	0	2

HBP—by Krausse (Bando). WP—Krausse, Peters. T—2:38. A—20,567.

Pacers Grab Second Victory

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — After the second game of the American Basketball Association championship playoffs, New York Coach Lou Carnesecca said Indiana's muscular 6-foot-8 235-pound rookie George McGinnis looked like a heavyweight contender.

Carnesecca amended his evaluation following the third game Friday night.

"Now, you can say he's the champion," said the diminutive Nets' coach, who barely would reach McGinnis' elbow.

Carnesecca made his reevaluation after the burly McGinnis had wrecked the Nets, scoring 30 points and grabbing a game-high 20 rebounds as the Pacers posted a 114-108 victory and took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

"McGinnis was the key," continued Carnesecca. "We just couldn't stop him, especially in the third period."

The former Indiana University star, who dropped out of school after his sophomore season, scored nine points in the first five minutes of the third quarter, when Indiana took a lead it never relinquished.

McGinnis, whose pro career high is 35 points, said his performance against the Nets "was more sweeter than the other game, because it came in the playoffs."

Rick Barry, the leading scorer in the playoffs, led the Nets with 44 points, 24 in the first half. He now has a total of 107 in the three games.

But Barry and John Roche had their problems at the foul line, helping cause the Nets' defeat. Barry, the league's leading free throw leader during the regular season, hit only eight of 13 attempts and Roche, the rookie from South Carolina, was a woeful one-of-seven.

"When did you ever see Rick miss five or Roche go one-for-seven?" moaned Carnesecca.

Roche was particularly upset with himself.

"I never missed six shots in any game during college or with the Nets this season," he said, "It was frustrating and embarrassing."

The Nets will get a chance to square the series Monday night in the fourth game at the Nassau Coliseum.

Rose Fete Set Monday

The Rose High School Athletic Banquet will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Rose High School Cafeteria.

Dr. Leroy Walker, internationally known track coach from North Carolina Central University, will be the speaker for the event.

A number of the Rose athletes in all sports will be singled out for honors, including the Most Valuable Players in each of the sports the Rampants compete in, including football, basketball, wrestling, swimming, baseball, track, tennis and girls tennis.

Dr. Walker, one of the outstanding track coaches in the country, has served as the United States Olympic coach, and his teams at NCCU have won numberous championships. He is the author of several books on physical education.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at Hodges' Hardware, and will also be available at the door.

Hereford Qualifies

WERTER, Germany — Ed Hereford, a former member of the East Carolina University cross-country team, and now studying at the ECU-Bonn campus, has qualified for the Olympic trials in the marathon.

Hereford qualified by finishing 17th in a field of 218 in the fourth annual German Marathon Championships, a 40-kilometer race held in Werter. Runners from Belgium, England and Germany participated, but Hereford was the only American in the field.

His time, under two hours, 30 minutes, qualified Hereford for the Olympic Trials to be held in Eugene, Ore., on July 3. An expected 25 runners will compete in this event, with the top three to represent the United States in the Munich Olympics Games later in the summer.

Shirley's Gets Win

Only one game was played in the Industrial League Friday night. Shirley's squeezed by the Jaycees, 10-8.

The Jaycees scored first getting three in the first. Shirley's came back with a lone score in the bottom of the frame. The Jaycees got another one in the next inning on a homer by Paul to lead, 4-1. Shirley's pulled to within a run at 4-3 by pushing over two in the third. The Jaycees got another pair of runs in the fifth but Shirley's tied it up by pushing over three in the bottom of the inning. The Jaycees took the lead again in the sixth on a four-bagger by Goldfarr but Shirley's rallied for three in the bottom of the inning to take the lead.

Phillips led off with a triple and H. Briley walked. R. Briley got a hit to score Phillips and a home run by Garrett brought in the other three runs.

The Jaycees got a lone score in the seventh as Blaylock tripled and scored on a sacrifice.

Shirley's is now 1-1 while the Jaycees are 0-2.

Air Race In Wilson

WILSON— An Air Race with a full Air Show will be held at the Old Municipal Airport at Wilson next Saturday and Sunday.

The show is open to the public with no admission charged.

The race will be in memory of Richard Minges, Jr. of Fayetteville, who was killed in an air race in Cape May, N. J. last year.

The activities each day will get under way at 12 noon. Aircraft from the four branches of the military will be on hand for an aerial demonstration each day.

Sunday's Sports
Baseball
Semipro League
Greenville at Robersonville
Williamston at Farmville (2)
Jamesville at Hamilton (2)
Monday's Sports
Softball
City League
Shirley's vs. Burger King
Fieldcrest vs. Greenville Utilities
Hardee's vs. Four Seasons
Harbin's vs. Jaycees
Church League
St. James vs. St. Gabriel
Baseball
Little League
Exchange vs. Pepsi-Cola
Jaycees vs. Optimists

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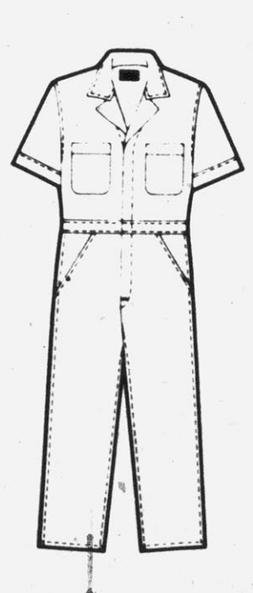

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Rampants Close Season With 4-2 Win

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

Rose High School closed out its 1972 baseball season with a win Friday as they eased past the Vikings of Kisnton 4-2.

Rampant pitcher, Lee Cherry went all the way for Rose to get his second over Kinston of the year. Cherry had hurled a 1-0 shutout win earlier in the season.

The Rampants had trouble getting hits Friday scoring all their runs on just four hits. Kinston banged out eight and put men on in every inning. The Rose defense would then tighten up and get the last out of each frame.

The Vikings got all their runs in the third but put men as far as second in the second, sixth, and seventh.

The Vikings put a man on in the top of the first as Duncan Charlton got a hit to center but he died at first. Then in the second, Curtis Howard got a single and stole second but a strikeout and a ground out ended the inning without a score.

Rose was having their troubles getting started, too. After being set down on order in the first, they put two runners on as Stanley Cobb led off the second inning with a walk and moved up as Harding Sugg reached on an error. Cobb stole third but the rally ended without a Rampant score.

Kinston finally broke the ice in the third getting all their runs. With one out, Dave Mills drilled a double into right-centerfield. He was caught going to third as Charleton hit a weak grounder back to Cherry who threw to third. Charlton stole up and a hit by Mike Hatcher brought him in. Hatcher moved to second on the throw to home. Don Mills hit a grounder in the hole between first and second base: Rampant John Barwick who had been playing close to the bag, made a good try for the ball having to go far to his left. He could not get control of the ball and Hatcher came around to score. Locke Conrad got a hit to move Mills to second but the next batter went down swinging to end the rally.

Rose came right back to tie it up. Jim McDermott started things off with a hit to left. Barwick followed with a hit to the same spot putting men on first and second. Both runners moved up as Robbie Cox hit a slow roller to the first baseman. Cox and Don Mills collided and the ball seemed to pop loose, but the umpire said Cox was out.

Randy McKinney reached on an error that let McDermott score. The Viking shortstop, backing up his teammate, also booted it and Barwick came in on the play.

Rose added another run in the next inning as Bill Lee walked and stole second. An error on the steal let Lee go to thrid and a hit by Sugg drove in Lee.

Kinston put a man on in the fifth as Charlton got a hit to center but was nailed as he tried to steal second. Rose pushed over its last run in the fifth Barwick walked and stole up. Cox drew a walk also. McKinney reached on a fielder's choice that got Barwick at third. Cobb rifled a shot to right to drive in Cox. McKinney moved to third on the play but was tagged out as the Rampants tried to work the double steal.

Kinston's Howard walked to lead off the sixth, but was thrown out as Rob Jones hit into a fielder's choice. Jeff Head hit a high bouncer to third that McKinney could not quite pull down. The next batter grounded out, however, ending the threat.

Kinston again threatened to score in the top of the seventh. Dave Mills got a single and stole second. Don Mills reached on an error two outs later. Conrad hit a grounder in the hole at short but Lee, ranging far to his right made a fine grab and threw to Barwick at second for the force on Don Mills and the last out of the game.

Don Mills and Charlton each had a pair of hits for the Vikings.

The Rampants finish the regular season with a conference record of 6-4.

Rose	ab	r	h	rbi	Kinston	ab	r	h	rbi
Barwick,2b	2	1	1	0	Da. Mills,cf	4	0	2	0
Cox,rf	2	1	0	0	Charlton,c	4	1	2	0
McKin'y,3b	3	0	0	1	Hatcher,ss	4	1	1	1
Cobb,cf	3	0	1	1	Do. Mills,1b	4	0	0	0
Lee,ss	2	1	0	0	Conrod,rf	4	0	1	0
Sugg,c	2	0	1	1	Howard,lf	2	0	1	0
Griffin,c	1	0	0	0	Jones,p	3	0	0	0
Dunn,1b	1	0	0	0	Head,2b	3	0	1	0
Brinkley,1b	0	0	0	0	Johnson,3b	2	0	0	0
Cherry,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	30	2	8	1
McD'tt,lf	1	1	1	0					
Dixon,lf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	22	4	4	3					

Kinston 002 000 0—2 8 3
Rose 002 110 x—4 4 2

E—Hatcher, Johnson, Charleton, Barwick, McKinney. PO—A—Kinston 16 8, Rose 18 11. LOB—Kinston 4, Rose 8. 2B—Mills. SB—Howard, Charlton, Mills, Lee, Cobb Barwick, S—Cherry

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Jones	5	4	4	2	4	1
Conrad	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cherry	7	8	2	1	2	2

A BUMPER CAMPAIGN

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Fans protesting the rumored move of Baltimore's professional football team to Florida have come up with a new bumper sticker:

"Don't Tampa With Our Colts."

Karate Victories

The Greenville Recreation Karate Club and the East Carolina University Karate Club took honors during the Southeastern Coast Karate Championships held last weekend in Charlotte.

The Greenville Club walked away with first, second and third place in the junior division on Form Competition. Al Gaskins took a first place, while Mac Davis won a second place. Ronnie Roodal won third.

In the pee-wee division, Ashley McDonald took third place in form. In the Kumite (sparring) competition, William Joyner took first place.

The East Carolina team won 19 trophies and finished the 1971-72 school year with the best record of any previous team. The club picked up 61 trophies out of four meets last year. This year's team put together 67 trophies in four meets. Competitions included the North Carolina State Championships, the Virginia Open Championships, the Southeastern and the Southern Coach Championships.

Cheryl Edwards, right, executes a roundhouse kick, against Vikki Morrow during a recent practice session. Miss Edwards took second place in Kata and in Kumite for Green belt girls during the Southern Coast Championships recently, while Miss Morrow won first in both Kumite and Kata for black belt girls.

Carolina Dairies, Pepsi-Cola Post Babe Ruth Victories Friday

Pepsi-Cola won its third straight Babe Ruth League game, downing Home Builders, 14-3. Friday night, while Carolina Dairies won its first, beating Planters Bank, 5-2.

In the opener, Curtis Lee hurled a two-hitter at Home Builders who scored its first runs after losing two shutouts. By the time they did score, however, the game was out of reach.

Pepsi pushed over four runs in the bottom of the first to get all the runs they needed. Lee got a two-out walk and Macon Moye doubled him in. Bobby Dough walked and stole second. T. J. Payne also walked, loading the bases. A pair of wild pitches brought in Moye and Dough and Mike Brewington walked. Levy Brock then singled to score Payne for a 4-0 lead.

They added four more in the second. Worth Albea walked and Bill Ellington got another. Moye reached on an error, as did Dough, scoring Albea. Payne reached on a fielder's choice, bringing in Ellington, and another error, on Brewington's ball, let Moye and Dough score.

Pepsi went on to score three in the third and two in the fourth finishing with one in the fifth.

Home Builders got two in the third and one in the fourth.

Moye had two hits to lead Pepsi, while Jon West and Joe Godette had the two Home Builders hits.

In the second game, Planters took the lead in the first. Greg Lassiter walked and Wayne Elks reached on an error. Ed Connally walked and Jim Wilson also drew a free trip, scoring Lassiter for a 1-0 lead.

It stayed that way until the fourth when Carolina Dairies tied it up. Dickie Johnson doubled, stole third and scored when Linwood Williams reached on an error.

In the fifth, two more came across for the Dairymen, putting them ahead for good. Grif Garner reached on a fielder's choice and Kevin Walker was safe on an error. Another error let both men come around to score, making it 3-1.

They added one in the sixth and one in the seventh for the five-run total, while Plantters picked up one more in the sixth.

Johnson led the Dairy hitting with two. Planters got only three scattered hits off Williams, who hurled the win.

First Game

H. Builders	002 01—	3 2 5
Pepsi-Cola	143 21—14	5 0

Second Game

Carolina D.	000 121 1—5	5 1
Planters B.	100 001 0—2	3 6

Four Winners In Church Play

Trinity, St. James, Oakmont, and Meadowbrook all recorded wins in Church League softball play Friday night.

In the first game, Trinity got all it needed in its 12-4 win over Black Jack, in the first as they pushed over five runs. Al Davis reached on an error as did Donnie Bower. Roy Selby got a hit to score Davis and another hit, by Smith Worthington, scored Selby. Jackie Moye smashed a home run to drive in Worthington.

Trinity added six more in the second and one in the sixth for their 12 run total. Black Jack got one in the first and three in the second.

Davis and Moye each had three hits to pace Trinity. Billy Elks had two for Black Jack.

St. James outlasted Presbyterian, 12-9, to give Presbyterian its first loss. St. James got a pair of runs in the first but Presbyterian tied it up with a pair in the bottom of the frame. St. James came back to take the lead in the top of the next inning rallying for five runs. Presbyterian, however, struck back for seven scores and the lead in their half of the frame, to go in front, 9-7.

Then in the fourth, St. James took the lead for good with three runs. Ed Mann doubled and Guy Howell walked. R.T. Harry doubled to score both runners and Joe Brown got a hit, scoring Harry.

St. James added another run in the sixth.

Oakmont rolled over Maranatha, 29-5. After pushing over five in the first Oakmont got the winner in the second. Johnson doubled and scored on another double, by Bill Berry. Danny Singleton smacked a home run to bring in Berry and Bobby Hall doubled and a single by Hersey Smithson brought in the fifth run. Phil Martin hit a homer to drive in Smithson.

Oakmont went on to add three in the third, four in the fourth, seven in the fifth, and four in the sixth.

Maranatha got two in the first and three in the fifth.

Meadowbrook skunked 1st Christian 7-0 in the finale.

Meadowbrook got all it needed in the first as Harris homered. They added two more in the next inning as Nelson singled and Wade was safe on an error. Flores got a hit to load the bases and B. Roebuck sacrificed Nelson across. O. Roebuck reached on an error that let Wade score.

Meadowbrook got two more in the third and two in the fifth.

Powell had three hits for the winners.

Immanuel leads the National League at 3-0, Grace is 2-0, Mt. Pleasant 2-2, Oakmont 2-2, Trinity 1-2, Black Jack is 1-1, and Maranatha is 0-4.

Meadowbrook is on top of the American Division at 4-0. Presbyterian is 3-1, 1st Christian is 1-2, St. James 1-1, St. Gabriel is 1-3 and Belvoir is 0-4.

Swim Club Signups

The Greenville Swim Club has announced plans for its summer competitive program. Two session will be held, June 6 to July 11 and July 14 to August 18.

A charge of $30 per swimmer for both sessions or $20 for one session is being made. Also AAU and East Carolina Swimming Association dues must be paid.

Swimmers must be able to swim (in one stroke) a minimum of 25 yards for eight and under, 50 yards, for 9-12 and 100 yards got 13 and older.

Ken Hungate and Ray Scharf will serve as coaches for the summer. No insurance will be in effect.

A parents meeting of interest swimmers is set for Monday, in Minges Coliseum's Room 144.

Further information can be obtained from Tom Johnson, president of the organization.

Bowling

City League

	W	L
Applied Systems	79	45
Challengers	76	48
Chatham Hot Dogs	75	49
Comedy of Errors	74	50
Piggly Wiggly	66	58
Bob's Homes	65	59
Trophy House	64	60
Nelson Realtor	56	68
Thorpe Music	55	69
Alpha & Omega	55	69
Upsets	48	76
Vepco	31	93

High game and series, Louie Brown, 247, 650.

Strikettes

	Points
Harris Market	256
M-K-Sullivan	232
Peppi's Pizza	227
Thorpe Music	214
Carolina Sales	168½
Lemon Tree Inn	167
Mind Benders	142½
Flanders Filters	138
The Ding Bats	136
Coca-Cola	133

High game, Velma Cannon, 200; high series, Peggy Sawyer, 545.

STEERING COLUMN

By Bill Brodrick

INIANAPOLIS, Indiana — Qualifications take place this Saturday and Sunday here at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to determine the starting line-up for the May 27th 500-mile race. The fastest average speed of a four-lap total turned in by a driver during those runs on Saturday will give that driver the number one starting position, regardless of anybody going faster on Sunday or next weekend when qualifications are terminated.

Speculation is running high as to what speed will be necessary to grab the "pole" position. Estimates run from 188 mph all the way to 194 mph.

It's a certainty that a new record will be established. Peter Revson qualified for the pole position last year at 178.969 mph. Early this week seven cars were running in the 185-188 mph bracket. Gary Bettenhausen cracked 190 mph.

Even though there are 81 automobiles entered in this year's Indianapolis 500-mile race, only a few can be counted as contenders to grab the number one starting position. The drivers who will be the most closely watched by the 250,000 people who find their way into the speedway facilities are Joe Leonard, Al Unser, Bobby Unser, Peter Revson, Mark Donohue, Gary Bettenhausen, A. J. Foyt, and Jim Malloy.

Grabbing the spotlight here at Indy this year are the cars themselves. They're the reason for the tremendous increse in the speeds. McLarens, Parnellis, Eagles. All with super slip-stream styling and the all-important wing.

The wing is situated above the engine, which is located behind the driver. Its principle is the reverse of an airplane wing. On an airplane, the wing pulls the plane up. On the Indianapolis race cars, the wing is turned upside down and the wing pushes the race car down to give better road-holding.

Drivers are running the 2.5-mile track at 95 percent full throttle. What used to be two long-straights and two short-straights, connected by four sweeping left-hand turns, is now two long-straights connected by two long left-hand turns.

Thirty-year old Bettenhausen said he believes his car, a Roger Penske prepared McLaren, is capable of running 195 mph here. The son of driving great, Tony Bettenhausen, also feels safer at the 190 mph speeds he's turning than when he qualified in the 170's last year. The reason for this goes back to the wing again and the stability that it gives the cars.

One of the busiest men here has been A. J. Foyt. He's a three-time winner of the Indy 500. Many say if he wins the face for a fourth time, he will retire from racing the Indy-type cars.

Foyt has been working the last 72 days building a brand new car.

"It's actually a 1973 car, but we decided to build it now," said Foyt. "I didn't plan to build a race car this year but started 72 days ago, working days and nights. It's fantastic, unheard of, to build on so late."

Foyt said his 1,350-pound car, a Coyote III, should attain 240 to 250 mph on the straightaway.

"I want to try to break my own record," said Foyt. "All the other guys are getting younger — I'm getting older." Foyt is 37.

A. J. said that a 190 mph run will be necessary to win the pole. "I hope to run that fast or faster," he said. "A 200 mph average is just around the corner, and I'd like to be the first man to do it."

It will be some sort of miracle if any driver hits 200 this weekend. In fact, 195 seems to be out of reach. This year they'll have to settle for a "slow" run of 190 mph.

In hitting .341 last year, Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates batted .356 at home and .327 on the road.

Ladies Winners

KINSTON — The Eastern Carolina Ladies Golf Association finals were held at Falling Creek Country Club in Kinston Friday.

Some 60 women from 10 Eastern Carolina golf clubs participated in the event.

Jeanette Thomas of Brook Valley finished with first low gross in A flight.

Joanne Proctor was first low gross and Evelyn Ward was first low het in D flight, while Ruth Billica took second low net in E flight.

The association will resume its meetings in September with Brook Valley hosting the first round.

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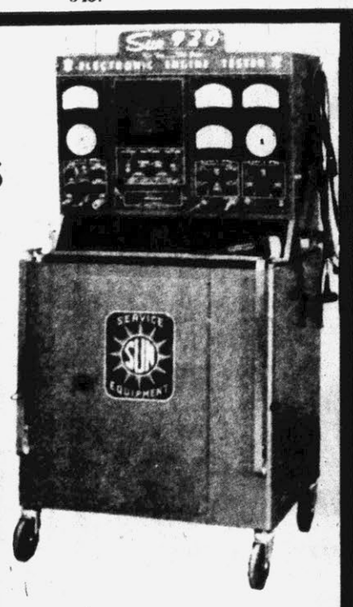

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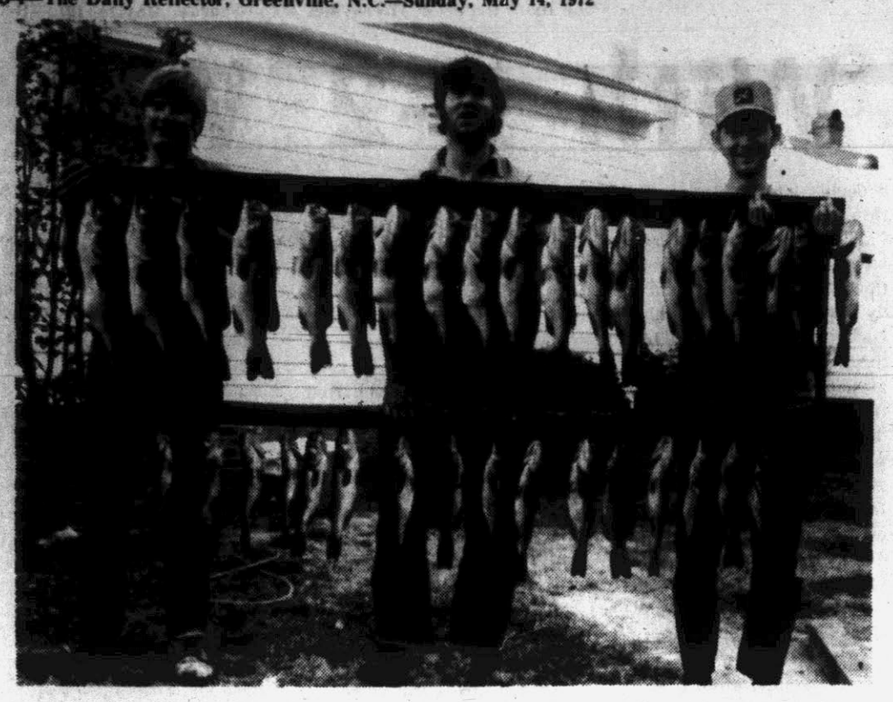

JUST PART OF CATCH . . . Bobby Smith, Dave Rogers and Milton Sawyer hold up 35 of the 74 bass they and Harold Harris caught during two days of fishing in Bath and Back Creeks in Beaufort County last week. The four men, fishing last Sunday and Monday caught the bass on fly rods. The largest of the fish taken weighed 5 pounds, 15½ ounces. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Wildlife Afield: Bass Won Pot

By Jim Dean

I could see the look on Larry Geldner's face when he wheeled his station wagon into the yard—the unmistakable and irrepressible look of complete triumph. Everybody else on the porch of the Caroland Farms fishing lodge at Poplar Branch saw it too, especially Larry's friend, Chris Wirtz.

"He's won the pot," he said. "That scoundrel has won the pot."

Larry leaped out of the wagon and strode to the back. He flung open the tailgate, reached in and yanked out a Currituck Sound largemouth bass capable of gulping a blue ribbon cantaloupe.

It weighed one ounce shy of eight pounds, the biggest bass I've personally seen that came out of the super-productive waters of what at least one writer has described as "the world's largest bass pond."

It is probably safe to assume that at least half of the dozen or so anglers staying at Dorothy and Colon Grandy's lodge had come in that day confident of winning the pot.

Chris, who rode with Larry all the way from Maryland to fish, had previously remarked that his better-than-five-pounder that day might win. Bill Fortune, of Roanoke, Virginia, had dashed those hopes with a bass over six pounds. There were several others in the five-pound class, and nearly everyone had limited out with eight fish apiece that day.

Needless to say, the conversation at Dorothy's table that evening was spirited. It almost always is.

If there is a bass spot in the world—and I include Florida's best—that is better than Currituck Sound day in and day out, I haven't heard of it. Sure, bigger and sometimes more bass are caught elsewhere, but how many places do you know where fishermen are disappointed if they don't get at least a limit of bass ranging from about two to five pounds? It is not exaggeration to say that Currituck is such a place.

But despite this excellence, Currituck can be a challenge. Hardly a week goes by during the spring and summer that someone doesn't call or write me asking how to get in on this bonanza. So, I'm going to try to answer some of the basic questions.

Most fishermen who are hankering for their first taste of Currituck largemouth express a desire to use their own boat and fish without a guide. It is a whim I usually try to discourage. Here's why. For one thing, Currituck is a very large piece of water. It can—and often does—get rougher than any inland lake in the state. Add to this the very real possibility of getting lost in the maze of marshes, creeks, duck ponds and islands.

Figure also that the thick Eurasian water milfoil grass makes it difficult to run an outboard, and even more difficult to operate an electric motor. Consider also that a first timer has little idea what to use and less idea of where to fish.

The answer is fairly simple. If you are planning a first trip to Currituck, get a guide. At the present rate, it will cost you $30 a day or $15 if you split it with a buddy. You'll never spend money more wisely because Currituck guides more than earn their pay.

When Joel Arrington and I fished there recently, Bud Lupton was the guide. He's good, and so are all the others who've guided me. They know exactly where to go based on wind and weather conditions—that's very important at Currituck—and they pole the boat all day while you fish.

Friends of mine who have tried to fish Currituck without a guide tell me that if the wind is up, it is virtually impossible to fish effectively without someone with experience to pole the boat.

Add to this the fact that a guide can instruct you on those methods and lures which produce best, and this is important because some techniques that work in farm ponds and inland lakes don't work well at Currituck. The guide also furnishes the gas and boat.

Finally, I would suggest that the angler planning to fish Currituck for the first time stay at one of the dozen or so lodges which cater to fishermen in the summer and hunters in the winter. Prices vary some from place to place, but you can get a package deal which includes room and board for well under $20 a day per person. If you split the guide fee with a friend, you can fish Currituck successfully and in comfort for about $35 a day.

On a later trip, you might decide to try a solo trip without a guide, but I sorta doubt it. After you've fished Currituck as a novice, you'll know why.

Tar Heel Outdoors: Fishing In Currituck

By JOEL ARRINGTON

It was not the first backlash of the day, nor the last. I cast a spoon tipped with pork rind into the face of a brisk southwesterly wind. The spool overran, the lure came to a halt in midair and fell short of the Currituck Sound marsh bank in about two feet of water.

As I picked at the birds nest, guide Bud Lupton said, "Get ready. There's a bass standing straddle of that spoon just waiting for it to move."

In seconds, I had the tangle out and began the retrieve. The lure wobbled less than two feet toward me, then began to move sidewarys. I raised the rod tip hard to set the hook and a bass exploded from the surface, throwing water and waving that pork rind like a flag.

"He's not big, but he's mean," said Jim Dean of Raleigh as he watched the rod bucking and the water swirling over the fish. Boated, the bass was smaller than I had estimated. It would have weighed about two pounds if we had taken time to weigh it, but Lupton removed the hook and strung the fish along with others we had caught that morning in early May.

Dean, an outdoor wirter, was after a story about a particular lure, a weedless streamer called a Marsh Hare, but in two days of varied conditions, we used practically evey lure that, in one season or another, is productive in Currituck's weedy brackish water.

Weedless lures and artificials which float and work over the grass are essential, for Currituck Sound is about 80 percent grown up in Eurasian water milfoil.

Lupton, of Poplar Branch, has been guiding parties for over 20 years. He believes the best lure in any season is an artificial worm. He likes worms about six to eight inches long rigged with a weedless hook or with weedless hooks fore and aft. He ties a clip-swivel ahead of the worm, but uses no weight because it catches in the brass. Such worms are best fished on spinning tackle because they are too light for most revolving-spool reels.

For a while one windy afternoon, Dean and I used slightly larger worms with 4-0 hooks threaded through the tip and the barb turned back and buried about three indhes behind. Although I caught no fish on mine, Dean was rewarded with two bass which we estimated would go over three pounds each.

After the first flurry of early season fishing in late April and May, topwater lures are excellent. Popping bugs on an eight-foot or longer flyrod consistently produce when fish are hitting on top and the wind permits flyrod fishing. Medium-sized cork bugs with rubber legs and hackle tails are most popular. Every known color probably has been used, but favorites are white, yellow and black.

At times, particularly early in the season and during weather changes in mid-season, bass are reluctant to hit topwater lures. Strangely, they will eagerly take streamer flies which run just two or three inches deep. Joe Brooks, fishing editor of **Outdoor Life**, introduced me to the Marsh Hare. It is a weedless streamer. Palmer tied with saddle hackle of varied color. The best producer for me last year and for Dean this spring was red and yellow tied on a long-shank 1-0 hook. The fly has white calf shoulders and a red or yellow tail. It is easier to cast in a high wind than a popping bug, and I have seen it outfish poppers by a wide margin on two occasions. This May, Dean caught a four-pounder on one, along with several smaller fish.

The best topwater plugs at Currituck are the Devil's Horse and the Jitterbug. Some days one is better than the other. Lupton likes the Jitterbug in July and August when the water is clear. He recommends a long cast.

"You can see those wakes coming from both sides when you drop that Jitterbug between the weed beds and the marsh bank," he said.

A Jitterbug crawls slowly over the surface, making a "glub, glub, glub" sound. The Devil's Horse is elongated and has propellers at both ends. It "swishes" the surface and is best when brought back with an irregualr retrieve.

I've had my best days on Currituck fishing a weedless spoon tipped with pork rind. The favorite is a Johnson Silver Minnow with white pork rind that has been split almost up to the hook. One spring Jim Dean and I did poorly with that combination and returned to Carond Farm Lodge at Poplar Branch to learn that several fisherman had limit catches on identical lures, except they used green rind. The next day, we filled our limit with that combination.

Colon Grady of Carolind Farm said that sometimes fish will hit nothing but spoons tipped with red rind.

Lubricant Draws Lot Of Praise

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of those does-just-about-everything products was introduced recently on the marine market and already has drawn high praise from a trio of the world's leading ocean racers.

Known as Sea-Film, it is a multipurpose lubricant for use on metal, wood, fiberglass or other hulls and on propellers, rudders, shafts, outboard and stern drive legs and all underwater fittings.

Con Aronow, Bill Wishnick and Vincenzo Balestrieri, all of whom have won major ocean racing crowns in recent years, say that when the clear, nearly frictionless coating is applied to wetted surfaces, skin drag is reduced significantly.

Aronow, who manufacturers the famous Cigarette boats, says that while Sea-Film is not an antifoulant, it does provide additional protection against marine growth, causing algae, grass and frequently barnacles to slide off hulls in normal water action or under a hosing.

Applied to propellers, Aronow says, it protects against pitting due to cavitation, erosion and corrosion.

When applied at the waterline, it prevents pollutants such as oil, tar and grease from bonding, thus permitting easy removal from the hull.

Applied topside, the colorless lubricant will help preserve the original color as well as reducing hull drag on heeling sailboats. It can be used on sail luffs which are raised in slotted masts and as a corrosion inhibitor on fittings.

Other suggested uses are for protecting boats stored outside in the off season and as an instant water repellant for sails, boat canvasses, navy tops, parkas and similar items which have lost their waterproofing.

Chemically, the coating is a fluorcarbon telomer, plus binders, which give long-lasting adhesion qualities. It is nontoxic and said to be ecologically acceptable. In contrast to other lubricants, the manufacturer says, it is less likely to dissolve away from surfaces, attract dust and dirt or become gummy.

Applied by spraying or with a cloth, it dries in minutes.

The manufacturer is Columbian Bronze Corp., of Freeport, N.Y.

MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORTT
Ducks Unlimited

GREEN-WINGED TEAL (Anas carolinense)

Smallest of the dabblers, the breeding range of this trim little duck extends from the Maritimes across Canada and from the central U.S. to Alaska. It is an early spring migrant, arriving soon after first pintail and mallard and well ahead of the blue-winged teal. Nests are located on dry land, usually well concealed in a grass clump or beneath low shrubs. Southward migration is leisurely the birds lingering as long as marshes with good feeding spots remain unfrozen.

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Life Preservers Now Required

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission reminds you that under the authority of the Federal Boat Safety Act of 1971, the Coast Guard has established a new regulations reguiring the use of Coast Guard approved lifesaving devices on all boats after April 17, 1972. The new regulation revises the present lifesaving device requirements and calls for the use of PFD's (personal flotation devices) on all boats including powered boats, canoes, sailboats, rowboats, and poled, paddled or towed recreational boats while on waters under the jurisdiction of the United States. Under the new regulation no person may use a boat less than 40 feet long unless there is at least one of the following on board for each person:

1. Life preserver
2. Ring life buoy
3. Special purpose water safety buoyant device
4. Buoyant vest
5. Buoyant cusion

No person may use a boat that is 40 feet or more but less than 65 feet in lenght unless there is atleast one of the folling on board for each person:

1. Life preserver
2. Ring life buoy

No person may use a boat that is 65 feet long or longer unless there is at least one life preserver on board for each person.

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Ideas And Poetry From ECU's Poet-In-Residence

ECU Poet-In-Residence Julia Fields

. . . . pondering a thought . . . . it could be . . . . that you're right.

Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor

Some poets have a disconserting way of shattering any lingering vestiges of the image of a poet as a person rather sheltered and withdrawn from the tough realities of everyday battles of life faced by most members of the human race.

Miss Julia Fields, Poet-in Residence at East Carolina University, is a prime case in point. Far from being a likely candidate for the traditional ivory tower, Miss Fields is perhaps typical of the new breed of poets who are right out front in the line of battle. Like any poet worthy of the name, however, words — words fashioned with a poetic rapport for the rich music of living — remain her basic tool.

After getting to know Miss Fields, no one could ever imagine this intensely alive young woman attempting to create poems from the fantasy world of day dreams or playing sophisticated punctuation games on a typewriter, calling the accidental results poems. Hers is an honest poetry of life, experienced or observed.

"I would never write poetry if I did not feel I was involved in something beyond poetry" is the way Miss Fields attempted to explain one reason she writes poetry.

This attitude is further reflected in a statement she made about teaching poetry to young people. "I'm against academic poetry," she said. "Until a young person goes to college, he shouldn't study any poetry except his own."

Miss Fields admitted with a smile that not all educators would agree with her viewpoint.

In talking about her role as a teacher — she teaches two courses at East Carolina, poetry and the literature of Black Americans— the poet said "I feel that in the classroom the teacher shares the right to learn more about literature and poetry along with the students. The day is past when teachers can fill themselves like so many tanks or reservoirs of knowledge. We can learn from the past, but we can also learn from the present and the student.

"As a teacher," she continued, "a poet can point out what other poets have said and hope it has meaning for the student. But we must always remember students have much poetry in themselves."

Inevitably, the conversation turned to "Mary," a rather long poem by present day standards, featured in "Tar River Poets: The Julia Fields Issue" published several weeks ago.

"The idea for Mary' came from a real incident" Miss Fields observed. "I was shopping at the J.C. Penney Store in Norfolk when I saw black ladies in uniforms standing in line, waiting for white ladies to get on an escalator.

"This made me angry, and the anger stayed with me long after I had boarded a bus coming to North Carolina. As I didn't have paper with me," she explained. "I wrote the first draft on the back of checks in my check book. It took 40 miles to write the first draft."

But "Mary" is much more than a protest against second-class citizen treatment received by black women from white women in one incident. The black man's treatment of black women is explicitly pinpointed in Miss Field's poetic anger as is society's expectation of a black woman to ..."Serve God. You serve God — you serve Everybody else. Like a good worker. Say yes Yes ..... Yes Lord."

And "Mary becomes a universal cry, a protest in poetry for all oppressed women from the heart of a perceptive woman who views life realistically with her eyes wide open.

When this reporter mentioned that he detected an implied warning that all the Marys of the world were saying "You'd better watch out," Miss Fields pondered the remark for a moment, tentatively smiled, then grinned. "I really hadn't intended to convey that meaning. But it could be. Maybe you're right."

And what about the reception of "Mary" by publishers? "It's a strange thing about Mary," Miss Fields commented. "Black publishers weren't responsive to it. I try to write to express something about people whose lives are run for them, people who receive welfare checks, food stamps. They're the people I like to write for, not the middle class black people."

Although "Mary" is the major poem in "Tar River Poets: The Julia Fields Issue," she is represented by four shorter poems. One of these, "Dichotomy," is a haunting, visually evocative statement of the dual theme of Holy Communion and the betrayal of Christ for 30 pieces of silver, written in a framework of counterpoint.

A child of the Deep South, Miss Fields describes her native Uniontown, Alabama as a place in "central Alabama in the heart of the black land. There used to be cotton raising but now its dairy farming and the growing of vegetables. Miss Fields said "I was born on a farm, land my father owned. I love the land."

She spoke about the joy of walking barefoot in a new ploughed field near Greenville. "I did just that the other day, and whoever owns the land must have understood my feeling, for he smiled and waved to me."

Despite her love of the land, Miss Fields makes it clear her abiding concern is for people, first and always. "I respect all who are concerned about ecology," she smiled, "but I feel nature can take care of itself. Personally, my interest in vegetation does not extend beyond the dining room."

Her views on other forefront topics of the day are equally candid. On Women's Lib she notes: "I was born liberated. We don't need a women's liberation in this country. The whole thing is a ploy which clogs and contains the Civil Rights movement. It's a fight by certain white women for equal power in America's power structure."

On black power Miss Fields commented: "Black power does not need images unless the images are good for black people. The symbols — war, sex, crime, art, anything — serve no purpose unless they serve the purpose of the black people."

On fundamental relations between men and women, Miss Fields said "I think one major difference is that the black man reacts basically from his emotions, whereas the white man seems to react from emotion and intellect."

The image of a woman poet as a frail, remote type of individual is another image Miss Fields effectively topples. A vibrant, physically beautiful woman, Miss Fields in conversation is a study in animation. It is no surprise that she admitted she was at one time a professional model.

Before coming to East Carolina University for a one-year assignment, Miss Fields has previously taught in Alabama and at Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va. A volume of her verse "Poems" was published in 1968 by Poets Press. She has been the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and Arts. Her short stories and poems have been published in magazines and collections in the U.S., England and Holland.

With two other North Carolina based writers — Bertha Harris of the University of North Carolina, Charlotte; and Carolyn Kizer of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill — Miss Fields recently toured points in the state on a circuit of readings.

"This reminds me," she smiled, "that I want to tell you what I think about Vernon Ward. He's not only a poet, but a really fine person." (Ward is a poet, instructor, chairman of the Poetry Forum at East Carolina University, and editor of the "Tar Heel Poets" series.)

On future plans, Miss Fields mentioned she is considering the possibility of developing a program in black art and poetry at A and T University in Greensboro.

"I really haven't decided on this yet," she smiled, "but you know a poet needs to move from place to place now and then."

DICHOTOMY

Take, eat ....
The while,
Two eyes gazed
Take, drink ...
And gazed—
Burned you through
For this ...
And remembered
Is my body ...
And envied
And this ...
And betrayed
Is my blood ...
And sold
This do ...
For
In remembrance ...
Thirty silver coins
Of me.

MARY

Moaning and groaning, I do despise.
Whatever I got to do, I do.
Life ain't never smothered me
With no kisses and never
Sent me no I.O.U.
I'm a black woman.
That means I,ve been standing —
I've been standing on my
Feet so long my tail
Bone just pushes out
Behind me. I ain't never
Sit it flat. It's out there.
.....
I used to think when I was
Young, just once, just once
A good man, a good
Man would say, "Easy now,
I'll take care of this
Or that for you. I be
There one hour before the
Rent man come because
You're fine and sweet as
Berry wine, and just because
You are, this is for you:
Roses in January, fur in
July and the longest green
You ever had or ever seen."
.....

..Two excerpts from the poem "Mary," appearing in "Tar River Poets: The Julia Fields Issue," Winter 1972. East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. Poetry Forum Series Number 11

LOOKING FOR RAP

Used to be
you could
at least find the body
sometime
hangin
from
a
tree
Sometime
like in Misippi
floatin in a river
But now, now they say
they cant even find
the body.
Look like Somebody
incompetent
Look like Somebody
fallin
down
on the job.

Professor, Researcher In Math To Visit India

Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor

On Thursday Dr. Lokenath Debnath heads out from Greenville for a westward journey to India's thronging metropolis, Calcutta.

For the native of the former State of Bengal in India, this will be Dr. Debnath's second return to the university where he received the first three of five degrees in mathematics.

In discussing his teaching and touching on some of phases of research he has conducted since he first came to East Carolina University in 1968, the professor of mathematics unfolded glimpses into the intricate world of pure and applied math.

"I've conducted various kinds of research," Dr. Debnath said, "some in pure math, some in applied math."

He cited as an example, one of the phases has dealt "with the generation of waves by thunderstorms." This particular field of research involves close analysis of a natural phenomena under varying conditions.

"Among researches I have taken part in is a study of the earth's liquid core. This is a study of the problems of the magnetic order of geophysical fluid dynamics."

For the average laymen, of course, such specialized methods of applying the principles of mathematics is a world of confusing technicalities. But even in a casual conversation, the ECU professor has a knack of making the ideas seem relatively easy to grasp.

For his forthcoming visit to the University of Calcutta, Dr. Debnath listed three basic topics that will constitute the main part of his lectures.

"The first is recent developments in 'Unsteady Hydrodynamics of Hydromagnetic Boundary Layers," the youthful professor remarked. "The other two topics are 'Dynamics of Oceans with Special Reference to Water Waves' and 'Stratified Rotating Fluid Flows.' "

Intensive research, Dr. Debnath admitted, "gives me little free time for hobbies and sports." He mentioned soccer, badmintion and volleyball as his favorite sports, but added "I'm limited now to taking exercises."

Like many Indian scholars, Dr. Debnath has followed the tricontinent pattern in receiving his education. "My first degrees," he said, "were all earned at the University of Calcutta." These were the B.S., M.A. and PhD.

"In England, I studed at the Imperial College of Science and Technology at the University of London, where I received a second masters and a second doctorate." He has also engaged in post-doctorate studies at the University of Cambridge in England. Some of his schooling in England was covered by a Commonwealth of India scholarship.

In the U.S. his education has taken the ultimate path of scholarship, that of origianal research in a specialized field.

Dr. Debnath revealed that for the three month lecture trip his wife and 14 month old son, Jayanta, will accompany him.

Mrs. Sadhana Bhowmik Debnath is a scholar in her own right. Like her husband, she has earned a doctorate — her field is chemistry.

"She is also a native of the former State of Bengal," Dr. Debnath said. "Bengal now of course is part of the newly created state of Bangladesh." He said they would not, however, have any reason to attempt a visit to their childhood land, as their families left the area years ago.

"We will be seeing my wife's parents who now live in Bombay."

Although teaching and research are the two most important phases of Dr. Debnath's career, writing also ranks high in the achievements of the busy professor.

Two textbooks bearing his name have already been published. The first, "Elements of the Theory of Elliptics and Associated Functions, With Applications" was co-authored with Mahadev Dutta. "I use this textbook in teaching some of my most recent courses," he noted. (He teaches graduate courses in math and physics). A second book which he authored alone is entitled "Elements of General Topology."

A third book , now completed and in the hands of publishers and due to appear soon is "Introduction to Vector and Tensor Analysis."

"Just now I'm thinking about writing, with my wife, a book treating on artery blood flow. We have a common bond of interest in this field." He acknowledged this is somewhat a matter of applying mathematics to the human anatomy.

Turning for a moment from the technical to an everyday topic—eating habits, Dr. Debnath said the change from Indian to American food had posed no problems. "Of course my case was a gradual transition, from Indian to British to American foods," he remarked.

"Our eating habits, I once told a friend asking me about this, is to have a British style breakfast, an American style lunch and typical Indian meals at dinnertime."

About his reasons for choosing Greenville and East Carolina University as a place to live and work, Dr. Debnath's main reason is a bit unusual. "The warm climate with a mild winter and hot summer appealed to me." he saiid. "I come from a hot country. In making my decision the factor of climate definitely influenced my choice."

By going to Calcutta at this time of year, Dr. Debnath will be in the position of having the comfort of familiar warm weather in his native country and still return to the adopted delights of August in Greenville.

For the Indian native too, as he pointed out, "the lecture trip is another return to my old alma mater."

"It might be nice," he mused, "if time permitted travel by ocean. It would be a fine opportunity to study waves, but for now such a trip is not possible."

THE ART OF RESEARCH .... calls for concentration, patience and reams of paper. Dr. Lokenath Debnath, shown here working at his desk in the Math Department at ECU, leaves Thursday for India.

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

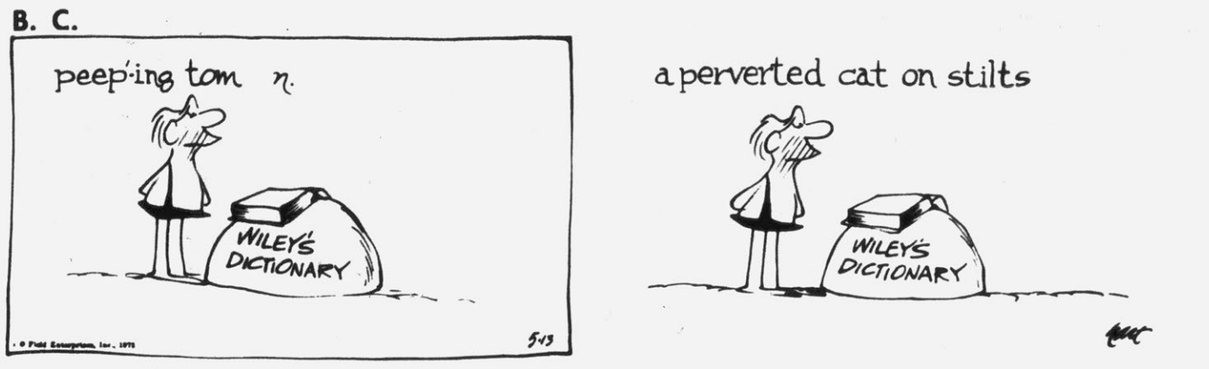
	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
AbbtLb 1.10	480	69⅝	68⅛	69⅛	+ ⅛
ACF Ind 2.40	655	43¼	41½	42⅝	+ ¼
Ad-Millis .20	115	9	9	9	
Addresso .60	451	37	35⅞	37	+ ⅛
Admiral	415	22⅜	20⅝	22½	+ ⅛
AetnaLife 1.68	871	85	83½	84⅜	+ ⅜
Air Prod .20c	138	83	80⅜	83	+ ⅛
Airco .40c	x521	20	19½	19⅝	
Akzona .1a	248	28⅛	27¼	28	+ ⅛
AlcanAlu .80	621	22⅞	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Alleg Cp .20c	785	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅛
AllisLudlm 1	764	28	26⅞	28	+ ⅛
AlleqPw 1.40	565	22¾	21⅝	22¾	+ ⅛
Allied Ch 1.20	1528	35	33	35	+ ⅛
AlliedSt 1.40	590	35⅝	33⅝	35⅛	+ ⅛
AllisCh .30r	260	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Alcoa 1.80	1066	49⅜	48	49⅛	+ ⅛
AMBAC .40	702	19	18⅜	19	+ ⅛
Amerada 2.70	170	44⅜	43⅛	44	+ ⅛
Amerada Pf 4	20	80	80	80	
AmAirlines	1066	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
AmBrands 1.40	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
AmBroadc .60	1066	22⅜	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
AmCan 1.20a	1066	30⅜	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅛
AmCyan 1.20	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
AmElPw 1.80	1066	30⅜	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅛
AmExpress 1.20	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
AmHomePd 1.20	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
AmMotors .60	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
AmSmelt 1.60	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
AmStand 1.60	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
AmTel&Tel 2.60	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
AmTobacco 2.60	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
AmWater 1.20	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Ampex	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Anaconda 1.20	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Anheuser 1.20	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
ArchDan 1.20	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Armco Steel 1.60	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Armour 1.60	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Armstrong 1.60	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Arvin Ind 1.60	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Ashland Oil 1.60	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Atlantic Rich 1.60	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Avco Corp .60	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Avnet Inc .60	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Avon Prod 1.60	1066	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
— B —					
BaldwLim 1.60	538	30	28⅛	29	+ ⅛
Bait GE 1.89	1840	29	28	28	+ ⅛
BaltFds 1.16	832	44	43	43⅞	
Bankman .50	123	50	47	49¾	
BeechAr .60b	248	22⅞	21¾	22⅝	
Bell How .60	x235	67¼	64⅝	66⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix 1.60	355	43¾	42	44⅜	+ ⅛
BenefiCp 1.10	866	35	33⅝	44	+ ⅛
Bengue	936	6⅝	6	6	
Beth Stl 1.70	1754	32¼	30½	32⅜	+ ¼
Block HR .24	x958	20	19⅜	19⅜	
Boeing Co .40	1471	21⅜	20	20¾	+ ⅛
BoisCas .25b	4572	15⅜	14½	14⅝	
Borden 1.20	1066	29⅝	27½	28¾	
BorgWar 1.25	417	35⅛	33¾	35⅛	
BristMy 1.20	1447	59⅜	56¾	57¾	
Brit Pet .38b	514	14⅜	13⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Brunswk .16	1082	51	46½	51¾	+ ¼
Bucy Er 1.20	x649	25⅛	24¼	25	+ ⅛
Budd Co	355	18	16⅛	17⅞	+ ⅛
BulovaW .60	89	16	15	16½	+ ⅛
Bunkr Ramo	2077	12⅛	11	12¼	
Burl Ind 1.40	510	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
BurlNor 1.50	263	47¾	44⅝	47½	+ ⅛
Burrghs .60	594	170⅛	165	170	+ ⅛
— C —					
Cadence Ind	145	12⅜	10⅞	11¾	+ ⅛
Cal Fmant	258	8⅛	7¾	8	+ ⅛
CampRLk .45	520	34	31¾	32⅝	+ 1⅝
Camp Sp 1.10	442	28	26	27¾	+ ⅛
Caro PL 1.46	1241	25¾	24⅞	25½	
CarrierCp .60	x307	45¼	43⅝	44⅛	+ ⅛
CartWal .40a	544	23	21½	22¾	— ¼
CastleCke .60	312	17⅞	17	17¼	+ ⅛
CaterTr 1.40	1600	52⅝	49⅞	52⅝	+ ⅛
CelaneseCp 2	657	59¼	58½	59	
Cenco Ins .30	310	51¾	48	50¾	+ ⅞
CenSoWt 2.08	779	43¾	42¼	43	
Cerro Cp	392	15⅝	14⅛	15½	+ ⅛
Certteed .80	848	54⅞	52¼	54	
CessnaAir .70	275	29⅛	28	29⅛	+ ⅛
ChesOh .75e	190	56½	54⅞	56⅜	+ ⅛
ChiPneuT 2	244	42¾	41⅛	41½	+ ⅞
Chris Craft	471	7¼	7⅛	7⅜	
Chrysler 1	3797	34¾	32½	33¾	— 1⅜
CIT Fin'l 2	3780	47	45	46½	
CitiesSvc 2.20	1414	36⅞	35⅞	36⅝	
Clark Eq 1.40	x289	55	53¼	54½	
ClevElIll 2.28	514	33¼	33	33	+ ⅛
CoraCol 1.64	596	129	123¼	129	+ 1¼
Colg Pal 1.46	552	62	60⅛	62	+ ⅛
Collins Rad	170	17¼	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
Cololntst 1.60	128	30¾	30	30¼	+ ⅛
CBS 1.40b	1278	50⅞	48⅞	50⅛	+ ⅛
ColuGas 1.82	250	30	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
CombEn 1.45	508	66¼	64	66¼	+ ⅛
ComiSolv .40	196	21¼	20⅞	21½	+ ¼
ComwEd 2.20	1498	35¼	34⅛	34⅝	+ ⅛
Comsat .56	x917	64⅝	60⅝	64⅛	+ 2⅛
Con Edis 1.80	725	25¼	24⅞	25⅛	
Con Fds 1.25	760	39	37	38¼	+ ⅝
ConNatG 1.95	244	29	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Power 2	950	29	28	28⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Air Lin	1379	26⅛	23½	25¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can 1.60	1556	31¾	29¼	29⅝	+ 1¾
Contl Corp 2b	583	47⅛	44⅛	47	+ 1¼
Cont Oil 1.50	x1690	27½	26⅛	26⅝	
Cont Tel .80	890	20½	19½	20	
Control Data	1627	62½	59¾	62	+ ¾
Cooper In .80	115	25¼	23⅝	25¾	+ 1⅛
CorGlW 2.50a	195	227	222	226½	+ ¾
Cowles Com	211	10¼	9½	9⅞	— ¼
Cox Bdcst .30	731	41	38⅞	40¼	
CPC Intl 1.70	580	34½	33⅛	34	— ¼
CrouseH 1.04	68	39⅛	37⅝	38½	
CrowColl .52f	1086	11½	10½	11⅛	
Crown Cork	890	22⅝	20⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
CrwnZell 1.20	1528	32⅜	30⅜	32	+ ⅛
CurtissWrt	1710	28⅛	26¼	26⅞	
— D —					
Dan River	247	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Dart Ind .30b	x1099	55¼	52¾	53¾	— ¾
DaycoCp 1.14	158	20¼	19⅛	19⅝	— ⅝
DaytnPL 1.66	257	23⅞	23	23¼	— ½
Deere Co 2	755	62¾	59¼	62¼	+ 2⅛
Del Mnte 1.10	304	22½	21¾	22¼	— ⅜
Delta Air .50	1208	55¼	52⅜	55¼	+ ⅞
DennyRst .04	1430	15½	14½	15⅜	— ⅛
DetEdis 1.40	551	20¼	20	20⅛	
Diam Sham 1	387	20⅜	18½	20	+ ¼
Dillon .80b	122	35⅞	34½	35¼	+ ⅛
Disney .20b	720	173⅞	166½	173⅞	+ 3½
Diversfd Ind	358	4⅞	4½	4⅝	
DrPepper .40	x334	50⅝	47⅝	50⅝	+ ⅞
DomeMns .80	456	71	67¼	69¼	+ 2
DowChm 1.80	787	89	87	88½	— ¾
DressInd 1.40	405	36⅛	35⅜	36⅛	+ ⅛
Duke Pw 1.40	730	23⅝	22¾	23	+ ⅛
duPont 1.25e	581	163	159⅛	163	
DugLt 1.66	278	24⅛	23½	24	— ⅛
Dynam Am	206	8⅞	8½	8½	
— E —					
East Air Lin	2367	28	25¼	28	+ 1⅜
EasKod 1.04a	2192	120⅛	114⅝	119⅞	+ 2⅛
Eaton 1.40	316	46¾	44⅞	45	— 1⅝
Echlin Mfg	691	32¾	29¼	32½	
EG&G .10	395	23¾	22⅛	22⅞	— ⅜
ElPasoNG 1	787	18½	17¾	17⅞	
ElPraCp 1.20	200	36¾	35¼	36⅜	— ⅜
Emer El 1.20	869	82¼	79	82	+ 1
Essexint 1.20	257	50¼	48½	50¼	+ ¾
Ethyl Cp .84	574	26⅜	24¾	26⅛	+ ¼
EvanPd .30c	1512	27¼	25¼	26¾	— ¼
— F —					
Fairch Cam	1469	36¼	32⅝	35⅛	+ 2½
Fair Ind .15e	206	10¾	9⅞	10½	— ¼
Fansteel Inc	409	14¾	13¾	14⅜	— ⅛
Fedders .50	x815	38¼	36½	38	+ ¼
FedNMtg .30	3693	23¼	21¾	23	+ ¼
FedDStr 1.04	1093	53	51	52½	— ¾
Filtrol 1.40	42	28¼	26¾	26¾	1½
Firestone .83	460	25¼	24⅛	24⅞	+ ⅛
FstChrt 1.42f	613	28¼	26½	27⅞	
FstNCity 1.32	1785	57½	55½	56	— 1⅜
Flintkote 1	407	32⅞	31⅜	32	
Fla Pow 1.74	263	40¾	39½	40½	
FlaPwLt 2.20	x1121	61¼	59¼	61	+ 1⅜
FMC Cp .85	663	26½	25⅝	25⅞	— ¼
FdFair .32r	125	13⅝	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
FordM 2.70	1963	70	67½	68⅜	— 1¾
ForMcKS .80	309	24⅞	23	24⅝	+ ⅝
FreepMin .80	x273	21	20¼	21	+ ⅜
Frueht 1.70	316	42	39⅝	40¾	— 1⅝
— G —					
GAC Corp	490	11⅜	10½	11⅛	+ ¼
GAF Corp .40	1262	23	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅞
Gam Sko 1.30	462	37½	34⅝	37	+ ¾
Gannett .48	272	73¾	70	73¼	
Gen Dynam	736	32½	29¾	31¾	+ ½
GenElec 1.40	2385	68	64	68	+ 1½
GenFood 1.40	x2061	28½	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅝
GenMills .96	223	48½	47½	48⅛	+ ⅛
GenMot 1.95e	3283	79⅛	76¼	77⅛	— 1⅞
G PubUt 1.60	x1903	21⅛	20½	20⅝	— ¼
GnTelEl 1.52	2508	31⅜	29¾	30	— ⅞
Gen Tire 1b	x576	29¾	27	29¼	— ⅛
Genesco 1.70	2336	24¾	21¾	22½	— ⅝
GaPacif .80b	935	44¾	42¾	43½	— 1⅜
Gerber 1.35	x315	34¼	33⅛	33¼	— ⅛
GettyO 1.17e	289	72¼	68	72¼	+ 4¾
Gillette 1.40	1760	43¾	41⅛	43¾	+ 1
GlenAld .20e	459	11¾	10⅞	11¼	
Global Marin	1507	21¼	18⅝	22½	
Goodrich 1	491	27¾	26½	27	— ⅛
Goodyr .88	x3201	31⅜	29¾	30¼	— 1
Grace 1.50	x1124	25⅞	25⅛	25⅜	+ 1¼
Grant W 1.50	1539	40½	38¾	38¾	1½
GrtA&P .80	x1198	18⅝	18⅛	18½	⅛
GtWnFin .15e	x1231	29⅛	26¼	27½	1¼
Gt Wn Unit	277	12¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ½
Grn Giant .96	139	24½	23⅛	24½	+ ⅛
Greyhound 1	1216	18¾	18¼	18⅜	
GrummnCp 1	230	16	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil 1.50	8317	24¾	24	24¾	
GlfStUtil 1.84	1180	19⅜	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅝
GulfWn .60b	1796	43¾	39⅜	40½	— 1⅛
GlfWnInd wi	1985	14¼	12½	14	— ⅛
— H —					
Halliburt 1.05	553	94¾	90½	94½	+ 2
Harris Int 2	416	55¼	53	54½	— ½
HectaM .33	x210	16¾	15¾	15⅝	— ¾
Hercules .53e	608	63½	61¾	62½	— 1¼
Heublein .88	991	53¾	50¼	52⅝	+ 1⅝
Hew Pack .20	857	58	51⅜	57	+ 1½
HoerWar .90	114	34½	31½	34½	+ 1
Holl Electrn	446	29⅞	24½	29⅞	+ ⅜
Holiday Inn .27	686	51¼	49⅛	51⅜	+ ¼
HollySug .20c	73	16¾	15½	16	+ ¼
Homestke .40	820	25⅞	23⅝	24	— ⅜
Honeywl 1.30	663	148	140⅜	146⅝	+ 2⅝
HousehF 1.20	1408	53¼	51½	51¾	— 1½
HoustP 1.36	1308	44⅞	43⅞	43⅞	— ½
Howmet .70	245	15⅞	15¼	15¾	
— I —					
IdahoPw 1.70	214	30¾	29½	30¾	+ ¾
Ideal Bas .70	301	19⅛	18¼	18½	— ½
Ill Cent 1.18	455	36¾	35	35⅞	+ ⅛
Imper Cp Am	671	14¾	14⅛	14⅜	— ¼
NA Cp 1.40a	805	53⅜	51	53⅛	+ ⅛
InderRd 2.08	x781	65½	64	65¼	+ 1⅜
Inland Stl 2	287	34⅛	33⅜	34⅛	+ ⅛
InspirIns 1.80	57	28¾	28	28½	+ ⅛
IBM 5.40	1492	387	379	382	6¾
IntHarv 1.40	742	30⅞	29⅝	30⅛	— ¼
IntMinCh .20	637	20¼	19	20⅛	+ ⅛
IntNickel 1	1997	31¾	30¾	30¾	⅝
IntPap 1.50	1037	39⅛	35½	38⅞	+ 2⅛
IntT&T 1.19	5214	54¼	52¼	53⅛	— ¼
IvoBeet 1.48	234	29⅝	28⅜	29¼	+ ⅛
IvoPSv 1.44	44	21⅞	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Ivo Corp	2102	65⅝	60⅛	65⅝	+ 3⅜
— J —					
Jewel Co 1.60	124	56⅞	53⅛	53⅝	2⅞
JohnMan 1.20	511	35¼	34⅛	35¼	+ ¼
JohnJon .40a	680	117⅜	114	117⅜	+ 1⅞
JonLogn .80	567	54¼	53⅜	54¼	+ ½
JonCau .50c	101	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	+ ¼
Jostens .73	88	34⅞	33¾	34	½
Joy Mfg 1.40	248	62⅛	59½	59¼	2⅝
— K —					
KaisAlum .50	473	21⅝	20	21¼	½
KanGsEl 1.48	79	24½	24	24¼	¼
KanPL 1.43	130	26⅞	25¼	25¼	+ 1½
Kat'l Ind	187	11⅝	10½	11¼	
KayserRo .60	104	19½	18¼	18⅞	— ⅛
Kennecott 1	1618	24¼	23¼	24½	+ ⅛
KerrMcG .60	367	48¾	47⅛	48	— 1⅜
KimbClk 1.20	952	34	30⅛	32⅞	+ ⅛
KnightN .06e	392	45	42⅝	45	+ 1
Koppers 1.60	106	36¾	35	36	¼
Kraftco 1.77	x706	44⅝	44	44¼	+ ¼
Kresge SS .52	1547	114½	107⅛	114⅛	+ 3¼
Kroger 1.30	1958	29½	27⅝	27⅝	1⅜
— L —					
LearSieg .20	534	11⅞	11	11¾	⅛
LehPCorn .60	x134	18⅛	16¾	17¼	— 1
LehVal Ind	191	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	⅛
Lehman .96e	263	16⅞	16½	16⅞	— ⅛
Levitz Furn	2013	48	45⅛	45⅝	2⅛
LibbOFd 2.20	351	44¾	43	43½	1⅛
LibbMcNL	137	6⅝	6	6⅛	⅛
Liggt My 2.50	x1265	71⅛	67⅝	68⅛	— 2¼
LittonInd .69f	1792	17¼	16⅜	16⅞	
Lockheed Air	626	12½	11½	12½	+ ½
LoewsCp 1.04	1660	55	52¾	55	
LoneStarIn 1	492	25⅛	23¼	24½	+ ½
LoneSGa 1.36	233	28⅛	26¾	28⅛	+ ⅜
LongISLt 1.42	1550	21¾	20¼	21	⅝
LTV Corp	599	11⅛	9¾	11⅛	+ 1
LuckySt .50b	458	19¼	18½	18¾	⅛
LukenSt .25e	94	21⅝	19¾	21⅝	+ ¾
LVO Corp	328	8	7¼	8	+ ½
Lykes Yngst	783	11⅛	9¾	11	+ ⅞
— M —					
Macke Co .30	119	15⅞	14⅞	15½	½
Macy RH 1	340	40⅛	38	38⅜	— 1⅞
MadSqEd .15e	294	14½	14⅛	14¼	
Magnvox 1.20	1915	40¾	36⅝	39½	+ 1⅞
Marath 1.60	x770	29¾	28¼	29⅛	+ ⅝
Marcor .80	1039	28¼	26⅞	27	— 1¼
Mar Mid 1.70	329	33⅛	32⅜	32½	+ ⅛
MartinM 1.10	642	23½	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
MayDStr 1.60	x516	48	44¼	47½	+ ¾
Maytag 1.10a	112	44	42½	43⅝	+ ⅜
McDonD .40b	1488	43¼	38⅛	42⅛	+ 1½
McGrwH .60	497	19	18⅝	18⅞	
Mead Cp .60	881	19¼	18⅛	19¼	+ ⅜
Melv Shoe	1093	36¼	32	32	— 4½
Memorex Cp	1873	33⅜	30¼	32½	+ 1⅛
Merck 2.20	482	142⅜	136¼	138½	— 2½
Merck Co wi	89	71¼	69	70¼	— ½
MGM	153	19⅛	18	18¾	— ¼
Microdot .10e	570	22¼	19¼	22¼	+ ½
MidSUtil 1.06	2043	21¾	20⅝	20⅞	— ¾
MinnMM 1.92	770	145⅝	139¼	144⅜	+ 2⅛
MinnPL 1.36	x155	20⅞	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
MobilOil 2.60	3557	51¼	49½	50¼	1
Mohas 1.10	180	44½	42⅝	44¼	+ ½
Monsant 1.80	x1319	55¼	54	54⅛	— 1⅛
MontDU 1.94	42	32¼	31⅜	31⅝	⅝
Mont Pw 1.68	140	28⅝	27⅞	27⅞	— 1¼
MorNor .84	333	32	29½	31¼	¼
Motorola .60	646	101	97	101	+ 1
MtFuel S 1.80	55	36	35	36	+ ¼
MtStaTT 1.36	134	21¾	20⅞	21	— ⅛
— N —					
Nabisco 2.20	257	57¼	55¼	56⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Airline	449	47	42⅝	47	+ 2
Nat Can .45	x316	14½	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
NatCashR .40	1677	30½	28⅛	30½	+ ¼
Nat Distil .90	358	16⅜	15⅞	16¼	— ⅛
Nat Fuel 1.74	89	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅞
Nat Gen .20	972	25⅜	23½	25⅛	— ½
Nat Gyp 1.05	791	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛	
Nat Indust	215	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
Nat Steel 2.50	482	43	41¾	42⅞	+ 1⅛
Nat Tea .80	x70	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Natomas .25	1493	71	64¾	71	+ 4⅜
NevPow 1.30	51	32⅞	31½	32⅝	+ ⅝
Newbrry 1.20	139	21½	21⅛	21½	+ ¼
N EngEl 1.62	218	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	+ ¼
NewmntM 1.04	805	32⅞	31⅛	31¾	— 1¼
Niag MP 1.10	473	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
NL Ind 1	1132	14⅞	14¼	14¾	+ ⅜
Norfolk W .5	189	78	76½	77⅜	⅜
Norris Ind 1	x399	53¾	52¼	53⅝	
No Am Phil 1	153	37⅛	35⅜	36⅛	— ⅝
NoAmRk 1.40	460	33½	31⅛	33⅜	+ 1¾
NoNGas 2.60	285	44½	43⅜	43⅞	— ⅜
NoStaPw 1.70	339	27	25½	25½	— 1½
Northrop 1	106	24⅜	23¼	24⅛	+ ½
Nwst Airl .45	865	50⅜	47⅜	50⅜	+ 2⅜
NwtBanc 1.40	465	42½	40½	42⅛	— ½
Norton 1.50	34	36¼	34⅞	36¼	+ ¾
NortSim 1.37f	1497	67¾	63¼	65⅛	+ ½
— O —					
OccidP .12p	2577	13	11½	12¾	+ ¾
OhioEdis 1.54	1082	23	22½	22⅝	½
Okla GE 1.28	289	23½	22⅞	23¼	
OklaNGs 1.24	98	18⅝	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Olin Corp .88	523	17½	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅜
OmarkIn .62f	210	12½	11⅞	12¼	— ¼
Otis Elev 2	226	39¾	37⅝	37⅝	— 1⅞
Outbd Mar 1	x352	56⅝	52⅜	55⅝	— 1⅛
Owen Cng .78	227	51⅛	49	50¾	+ 1
Owen Ill 1.40	722	51⅝	48¼	50½	+ 1½
— P —					
PacGsEl 1.72	840	28	27¼	27⅝	— ⅜
PacLtg 1.68	216	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ ½
PacPetrol .40	428	32½	31⅜	31½	— ⅞
PacPwL 1.44	401	22⅞	21⅞	22	— ⅛
Pac T&T 1.20	209	18⅛	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
PanAm Sul	151	11⅛	10½	11	+ ¼
PanAm WAir	2244	14¾	13¾	14½	— ⅛
Penn EP 1.80	341	35½	34¾	35	— ¼
Penn Cent	1024	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
PenDix .03e	157	10¾	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Penney 1.04	991	75⅜	69⅝	75	+ 3¼
PaPwLt 1.60	600	24⅝	23⅜	24⅝	+ ½
PennzUn .80	1641	21¼	19¾	20⅝	— ⅜
Peps Co 1	716	80½	76¾	80⅜	+ 2⅜
Pfizer .60a	3076	39½	37¼	39½	+ 1¾
Phelps D 2.10	979	42	40¼	41⅛	— ¾
Phila El 1.63	694	23¼	22½	23⅛	+ ⅛
PhilMorr 1.24	1199	92¾	89	92½	+ 1
PhillPet 1.30	1946	28¼	26⅜	28	+ ½
PitneyB .68	1464	20¾	19¾	20⅛	— ¾
Polaroid .32	2784	138¾	130¾	136⅞	— 2⅛
PortGEl 1.42	83	22	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
PPG Ind 1.46	x307	47½	45	45⅛	— 1⅞
ProctGm 1.50	547	95⅜	93	94	— 1⅝
PubSCol 1.12	798	20¼	19⅜	19½	— ¾
P SvEG 1.72	3893	24⅝	23⅞	24⅛	— ¼
Publkind .30f	116	5½	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Pueblotn .28a	939	12⅞	11	11⅝	— 1¼
PugSPL 1.84	100	29⅞	28⅝	29½	+ ¼
Pullman 2	x114	39¾	38½	39	
— Q —					
Questor .50	151	19⅞	18⅛	19⅜	— ⅝
— R —					
RalstonP .70	1005	39¾	38¼	38¾	— 1
Ranco Inc .92	202	25⅜	23¼	24⅞	— ½
Raytheon .60	1591	41⅞	39¼	41¾	— ⅛
RCA 1	3222	37½	34¼	36¾	+ ⅛
vjReading Co	123	2⅛	2	2⅛	
Rdg Bate .25	814	27⅝	24¼	27½	+ ½
Reich Ch .20	399	13⅝	12¼	13¼	+ ¼
Repub Stl 1	275	24	23⅛	23⅞	+ ⅜
Revlon 1	396	70¾	69½	70¼	— ½
Reyn Ind 2.50	1376	71¼	68⅞	69¼	— 2½
ReynMet .60	679	20	18⅞

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-6)

Delaware Group:				
Decatur Inc	12.15	11.97	12.15	+ .02
Delaware Fd	13.57	13.23	13.57	— .01
Delta Trend	8.53	8.12	8.53	+ .07
Directors Cap	7.96	7.69	7.96	— .10
Dodge&Cox n	16.89	16.49	16.89	+ .04
DrexelEquity n	14.47	14.25	14.45	— .11
Dreyfus Grp:				
Dreyfus	13.24	12.90	13.24	.....
Leverage	17.65	17.08	17.65	+ .13
Special Incom	8.45	8.35	8.45	+ .01
Eaton&Howard:				
Balance Fund	10.18	10.06	10.18	— .01
Growth Fund	17.35	16.67	17.35	+ .18
Income Fund	6.57	6.53	6.57	.....
Special Fund	11.27	10.88	11.27	— .01
Stock Fund	14.33	14.03	14.33	+ .05
Eberstadt Fd	14.66	14.38	14.66	— .06
EDIESplGrth n	30.17	29.30	30.17	— .16
EFC Managemnt:				
Equity Grow	9.85	9.56	9.85	+ .02
Equity Progrs	4.62	4.44	4.62	+ .03
Fund of Am	9.09	8.89	9.09	— .02
Egret Growth	14.13	13.85	14.13	— .01
Elfun Trusts	21.02	20.52	21.02	+ .15
Emerging Sec	7.17	6.81	7.17	— .03
EnergyFd n	12.89	12.63	12.89	— .03
Equity Fund	9.34	9.22	9.34	— .03
FD Capital Fd	5.06	4.93	5.06	— .04
Fairfield Fund	12.04	11.58	12.04	+ .05
FarmBurMut n	10.49	10.30	10.49	— .04
Fidelity Group:				
Bond Deb	9.79	9.75	9.79	+ .04
Capital	13.53	13.25	13.53	— .09
Contrafund	9.76	9.51	9.76	+ .03
Conv&Snr Sec	9.50	9.35	9.50	+ .03
Destiny	8.28	7.96	8.28	+ .09
Essex	15.93	15.11	15.93	+ .25
Everest	13.43	13.17	13.43	— .11
Fidelity	17.46	17.15	17.46	.....
Puritan	10.67	10.54	10.67	— .03
Salem	5.86	5.73	5.82	— .08
Trend	28.01	27.20	28.01	+ .16
Financial Prog:				
Dynamics Fd	4.68	4.48	4.68	+ .07
Indust Fund	4.26	4.19	4.26	+ .01
Income Fund	6.19	6.09	6.19	+ .01
Venture Fnd	4.94	4.79	4.94	.....
FirstFund Va	12.59	12.36	12.58	— .07
Fst Investors:				
Discovery	8.96	8.17	8.90	— .21
FundGrowth	11.67	11.21	11.67	+ .14
Stock Fund	10.00	9.85	9.99	— .03
FirstMultifnd n	10.94	10.59	10.94	+ .07
First Nat Fund	7.38	7.23	7.35	— .08
First Sierra Fd	6.13	5.94	6.13	+ .02
Found Growth	5.14	5.00	5.03	— .07
Founders Group:				
Growth	19.33	18.60	19.33	+ .17
Income	13.35	13.21	13.35	+ .01
Mutual	9.49	9.34	9.48	— .07
Special	14.19	13.48	14.19	+ .20
Foursquare Fd	10.26	9.96	10.26	+ .09
Franklin Group:				
DNTC	11.45	11.13	11.45	+ .16
Growth	8.02	7.83	8.02	+ .08
Utilities	5.40	5.35	5.38	— .07
Income Stk	2.17	2.16	2.17	— .01
US Govt Sec	10.22	10.20	10.21	.....
FdForMutD n	11.81	11.48	11.81	+ .06
Fund Inc Grp:				
Commerce Fd	11.10	10.78	11.10	+ .04
Impact Fund	9.78	9.32	9.78	+ .19
Indust Trend	14.83	14.34	14.83	+ .07
Pilot Fund	8.69	8.40	8.69	+ .09
Gateway Fund	12.41	12.02	12.41	+ .05
GenElS&SPr Fd	35.65	34.81	35.65	+ .20
Gen Securit n	9.19	9.01	9.19	.....
Gibraltar Fund	7.41	7.13	7.41	— .02
Group Sec:				
Apex Fund	8.78	8.53	8.78	— .01
Balanced Fnd	8.60	8.46	8.53	— .09
Common Stk	12.45	12.21	12.35	— .16
Growth Fd Am	7.45	7.26	7.40	— .08
Growth Ind n	23.85	23.53	23.84	— .14
GuardianMut n	26.01	25.69	26.01	— .12
Hamilton:				
Fd HFI	4.72	4.67	4.71	— .03
Growth Fund	8.88	8.62	8.88	+ .04
Income	6.36	6.27	6.36	.....
H&C Fund n	15.95	15.17	15.95	+ .22
H&C Levrge n	12.35	11.63	12.35	+ .29
Hedberg Gordn	8.70	8.56	8.69	— .05
HedgeFund n	10.18	9.33	10.18	+ .02
Heritage Fund	2.70	2.54	2.70	+ .06
HoraceMann Fd	18.46	18.08	18.46	+ .10
ISI Group:				
Growth	4.60	4.47	4.60	— .01
Income	4.05	4.03	4.05	— .02
Trust Shares	12.74	12.64	12.74	.....
Trust Units	3.44	3.41	3.44	.....
Imperial CapFd	11.08	10.87	11.08	.....
Imperial Grth	9.16	8.85	9.16	+ .09
Income Fd Am	14.50	14.20	14.28	— .34
Income Fd Bos	7.36	7.31	7.32	— .05
Industry Fund	5.65	5.30	5.65	+ .10
INTEGON Grwt	11.00	10.85	10.95	— .08
Invest Co Am	14.69	14.41	14.69	— .03
InvestGuil n	10.69	10.37	10.69	— .08
Invest Indicator	8.15	7.60	8.15	+ .17
Invest Tr Bos	12.34	12.15	12.34	— .03
Investors Group:				
IDS New Dim	7.14	6.92	7.13	+ .05
Mutual Inc	10.53	10.39	10.47	— .02
Progressive	5.99	5.81	5.96	— .01
Stock	21.28	20.85	21.09	— .09
Selective	9.57	9.56	9.57	.....
Variable Pay	9.18	8.98	9.13	— .01
Invest Research	6.82	6.40	6.82	+ .21
Istel Fund Inc	22.93	22.52	22.87	— .17
Ivy Fund n	8.96	8.79	8.91	— .07
JanusFund n	18.65	17.73	18.45	+ .28
John Hancock	8.95	8.76	8.95	+ .03
JohnstnMut n	27.61	26.79	27.61	+ .36
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	7.61	7.21	7.61	+ .15
InvestBd B1	19.16	19.14	19.16	+ .03
MedGBd B2	20.49	20.42	20.45	+ .06
DiscBd B4	9.18	9.14	9.18	.....
IncomFd K1	8.22	8.10	8.22	+ .04
GrowthFd K2	7.33	6.97	7.33	+ .14
HiGrCom S1	22.06	21.64	22.06	+ .05
IncomStk S2	11.56	11.38	11.56	— .02
Growth S-3	9.72	9.45	9.72	+ .04
LoPrCom S4	6.65	6.31	6.65	+ .09
Polaris	5.80	5.47	5.80	+ .11
Knickrbck Fund	7.40	7.28	7.38	— .06
Knickrbck Gth	10.89	10.64	10.89	— .04
Lenox Fund	7.62	7.33	7.62	+ .02
Lexington Grth	10.88	10.46	10.88	+ .19
Lexington Rsch	16.90	16.51	16.90	+ .10
Liberty Fund	6.93	6.81	6.93	— .02
Life Gth Stk	7.03	6.83	7.03	+ .02
Life Ins Inv	9.03	8.85	9.03	— .04
Lincoln Nat	12.92	12.63	12.88	— .11
Ling Fund	4.57	4.48	4.54	— .05
Loomis Sayles:				
Canadian n	30.80	30.53	30.80	— .01
Capital n	13.71	13.31	13.71	+ .09
Mutual n	15.46	15.21	15.46	+ .03
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	7.24	7.11	7.24	.....
AmBus Shr	3.41	3.38	3.40	— .02
Bond Deb	11.57	11.48	11.57	+ .02
Lutheran Broth	11.65	11.49	11.60	— .07
MagnaInc Trust	9.26	9.20	9.26	.....
MagnaCap Fnd	12.57	12.15	12.55	— .21
Manhattan Fd	5.67	5.44	5.67	+ .05
Mark Grwth n	5.72	5.59	5.72	— .07
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	8.59	8.48	8.59	— .03
Independ Fd	8.08	7.90	8.08	— .03
Mass Fd	12.11	11.91	12.11	+ .04
Mass Financl:				
MIT	12.97	12.78	12.97	— .06
MIG	14.73	14.37	14.73	+ .09
MID	15.14	15.04	15.14	— .02
MFD	15.54	15.17	15.54	+ .08
Mates Invst n	4.20	4.07	4.20	.....
Mathers Fnd n	16.64	16.10	16.64	+ .05
Mid Amer	6.48	6.33	6.43	— .03
MIF Fund	8.45	8.30	8.45	.....
MIF Growth	6.04	5.87	6.04	+ .04
MutOmaha Gt	6.53	6.37	6.53	— .01
MutOmaha Inc	10.98	10.86	10.98	— .03
Mutual Shrs n	17.59	17.38	17.51	— .16
Mutual Trust n	2.05	2.03	2.05	+ .02
NEA Mutual	10.92	10.69	10.92	— .02
Natl Indust n	12.25	11.93	12.25	— .05
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	10.92	10.77	10.77	— .18
Bond	5.19	5.18	5.18	.....
Dividend	4.25	4.20	4.25	.....
Growth	10.18	9.93	10.18	.....
Preferred	7.26	7.18	7.22	— .08
Income	5.50	5.45	5.50	.....
Stock	7.88	7.79	7.84	— .07
Nel Grth Fund	10.70	10.44	10.70	+ .08
Nel Side Fund	18.04	17.59	18.04	+ .15
Neuwirth Cent	8.22	7.72	8.22	+ .13
Neuwirth Fund	12.74	12.25	12.74	+ .05
New World Fd	14.17	13.89	14.17	+ .04
Newton Fund	20.82	19.98	20.82	+ .10
Nich Strong n	24.96	23.76	24.96	+ .46
Noreast Inv n	15.85	15.83	15.85	+ .01
Oceanogrphic n	8.47	8.28	8.47	— .02
Omega Fund	8.57	8.33	8.57	+ .03
100 Fund	14.57	14.20	14.57	.....
101 Fund	9.31	9.22	9.31	— .01
One William n	17.51	17.22	17.49	— .09
ONeill Fund n	14.56	13.93	14.56	+ .15
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	9.60	9.24	9.60	+ .12
AIM	13.86	13.29	13.86	+ .17
Time	11.25	10.79	11.25	+ .16
Over Count Sec	12.02	11.84	11.84	— .19
Paramt Mutual	8.78	8.67	8.78	— .02
Paul Revere	9.11	8.81	9.11	+ .10
Penn Square n	7.74	7.58	7.73	— .04
Penn Mutual n	4.74	4.45	4.74	— .02
Phila Fund	16.00	15.66	16.00	— .06
Pilgrim Fund	11.59	11.38	11.55	— .06
Pine Street n	11.86	11.65	11.85	— .06
Pioneer Enterp	9.56	9.35	9.56	— .06
Pioneer Fund	12.46	12.29	12.44	— .06
Planned Invest	12.90	12.57	12.90	— .03
Pilgrowth Fnd	14.76	14.40	14.76	+ .06
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd n	32.14	31.42	32.14	+ .03
New Era n	11.29	11.08	11.29	+ .01
New Horizn n	42.99	41.50	42.99	+ .42
Pro Fund n	12.02	11.64	12.02	+ .07
ProPortfolio n	7.11	7.01	7.03	— .09
Providnt Fund	5.25	5.09	5.25	— .01
Providor Grth	8.96	8.79	8.96	— .04
Pru SIP	11.32	11.09	11.32	+ .01
Putnam Funds:				
Equit	11.14	10.60	11.14	+ .17
George	16.17	15.82	16.17	+ .11
Growth	12.58	12.22	12.58	+ .08
Income	8.47	8.38	8.47	+ .04
Invest	10.29	9.97	10.29	+ .12
Vista	11.92	11.28	11.92	+ .20
Voyage	10.94	10.37	10.94	+ .26
Revere Fund	12.30	11.77	12.30	+ .17
Rinfret Fund	15.67	15.05	15.67	+ .26
SagittariusFd n	3.66	3.53	3.66	— .02
Schuster	17.93	17.53	17.93	— .13
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	14.77	14.70	14.77	+ .02
Special n	38.63	37.79	38.63	+ .17
Balanced n	16.83	16.65	16.83	— .07
CommonSt n	11.52	11.30	11.52	— .02
Security Funds:				
Equity	4.50	4.32	4.50	+ .07
wl4 tcfu v Weekly Investing 8 yrs				
Invest	8.17	8.08	8.16	— .05
Ultra	11.10	10.56	11.10	+ .01
Selected Funds:				
Select Amer	10.28	10.13	10.28	— .03
Select Opport	17.37	16.57	17.08	— .21
Select Specl	17.48	16.88	17.48	— .05
Sentinel Growth	9.93	9.59	9.93	+ .10
Sentry Fund	17.22	16.66	17.22	+ .23
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	4.56	4.43	4.56	.....
Enterprise Fd	7.46	7.24	7.46	+ .03
Fletcher Fd	6.25	6.09	6.25	— .06
Harbor Fund	8.85	8.75	8.85	— .01
Legal List	6.64	6.51	6.57	— .08
Pace Fund	12.22	11.81	12.22	— .03
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	29.18	28.16	29.12	— .13
Income	18.70	18.62	18.70	— .01
Invest	11.76	11.48	11.76	— .02
Shrmn Dean n	17.84	17.32	17.75	.....
Side Fund	10.84	10.48	10.84	— .01
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	10.94	10.56	10.94	+ .02
Invest	12.12	11.90	12.12	.....
Trust Sh	9.32	9.16	9.32	+ .01
Venture Shr	13.31	12.70	13.31	+ .21
SmthBarEqt n	13.04	12.66	13.04	+ .01
SmthBarl&G n	13.07	12.90	12.95	— .10
SoGen Int	14.16	13.77	14.16	+ .02
Southwstn Inv	9.22	9.02	9.22	— .03
SouthwnInv Gth	9.20	8.82	9.07	— .11
Sovereign Inv	13.07	12.87	13.07	— .04
Spectra Fund	9.00	8.65	8.94	— .23
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	5.83	5.69	5.83	— .01
Diversified F	5.88	5.80	5.88	— .02
Progress Fd	7.18	6.91	7.18	+ .03
StatFarmGth n	4.69	4.62	4.69	— .01
StatFarmInc n	10.14	10.06	10.09	— .06
State St Inv	50.84	49.83	50.84	+ .03
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind n	4.86	4.66	4.86	+ .05
AssoFTrust n	1.31	1.30	1.31	.....
Fiduciary n	7.64	7.49	7.64	— .03
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	23.35	22.89	23.35	+ .12
Cap Op n	11.38	11.12	11.38	+ .06
Stock n	16.79	16.38	16.79	+ .13
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	7.97	7.76	7.97	— .01
Income	9.53	9.38	9.49	— .06
Summit	13.11	12.73	13.11	— .02

B. C.



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BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

Reflector Classified

Dial Reflector Classified

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Guy Sutton, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at P.O. Box 3392, Greenville, North Carolina or to Harrell & Mattox, Attorneys, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before October 25, 1972, or this Notice will be pleased in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 20th day of April, 1972.

ELSIE SUTTON and
ROBERT STEELE SUTTON
CO-EXECUTORS
Harrell — Mattox Attys.
April 23, 30, May 7, 14.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualifiec as Administratrix of the estate of Roy Page Gaskins deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of October, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 19th day of April, 1972.
Catherine R. Gaskins
Administratrix
Rt. 2, Box 326
Greenville, N.C.
April 23, 30 May 7, 14

CARD OF THANKS

THIS IS TO TELL you that your kind expressions of sympathy was deeply appreciated. Clarence Williams and family.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK WILDCAT, 1967 doctor's car, excellent condition, air condition. $1595. 758-4927 between 9 am - 5 p.m.

CAMARO 327, 1968 Automatic, air, power steering, stereo, tape, very good condition. Call 758-2105 after 3 p.m.

CHEVELLE 1968 MALIBU, 2 door, hardtop, 307 automatic, with air. $1475. 1965 Chevelle, 4 door Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, $475. 1964 Fairlane, 2 door, hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, $475. Call 752-2572 day, 752-5245 night.

(2) CHEVROLET IMPALAS 1970, 4 door hardtop, fully equipped. Call 746-3141 at Pinner-White, Ayden.

CHEVROLET 1967 IMPALA, two door, hardtop, almost new tires, very good condition, $850. Call 756-0360 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1965 2 door, Impala Sport coupe A-1 condition, $850. Call 758-1386 after 5 p.m.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

CHEVY II 1968 Nova, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, one local owner. Pinner-White, Ayden, or call 746-3141.

DOGS & PETS

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies. AKC Registered. $100, salt & pepper. 758-0124 after 6 p.m.

SEAL POINT SIAMESE kittens for sale, 8 weeks old, trained. One Blue Point. Call 758-0551.

CHIHUAHUA, for sale, Call 752-7096, O.C. Haddock.

TWO FEMALE BLACK AKC registered poodles. Call Joe, 752-6797.

Mills Pet Shop
E. 10th St. Extension
(opposite the Putt-Putt)
Greenville, NC 752-6425

We Board Dogs
($1.00 per day)
We have a vareity of AKC pups.

FOR SALE, Three male AKC German Shepherd puppies, two white and one black and silver. Call 758-1203.

AKC TOY POODLES, clipping and grooming, professional style, stud service available. 758-2681.

SIX WEEKS OLD Sexlink baby chicks for sale. Call Mrs. Lloyd Fornes, Sr., 756-1639.

NEW SHIPMENT OF EXOTIC ANIMALS AND BIRDS JUST ARRIVED FROM FLORIDA!

SNAKES

Baby Boa's	2½ ft.	$9.95
Large Boa's	4-7 ft.	$18.95 and up

BIRDS

Laughing Thrush one only	$19.95
Red Bill Blue Magpies	$36.95 Each

CATS & ANIMALS

Chipmunks	each $6.95
Asian Chipmunks only one	$18.95
New shipment Ring Tail cat kittens. Were $100 Now	$54.95
Baby Red Foxes	each $36.95

LIZARDS

Asian Water Dragons	$15.95 each
Large Iguana	$8.49 each
Baby Iguana	$1.99 each

25 Breeds Of ACK Puppies In Stock To Choose From

PET KINGDOM
WEST END CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER
756-7387

Autos For Sale

FIAT 1965 SEDAN, excellent condition, $395. 752-6152.

THE BIGGEST SELLING SMALL CAR IN EUROPE
FIAT
BROWN-WOOD
Pontiac-Cadillac-Fiat
Dickinson Ave 752-7111

FORD LTD 1967, 4 door, hardtop, power brakes and steering, air, excellent condition, $1250 firm. 758-4361.

FORD, TWO DOOR hardtop, 1966, automatic transmission, power steering, 1968 Ford LTD seats, motor reworked. $795. 758-5784.

FOR SALE: 1971 Fleetwood Cadillac Brougham, fully loaded; over $10,000 new. Approximately 11,000 miles. Contact 919-946-6521, Washington, North Carolina.

KINGSWOOD 1969 STATION wagon, V-8, auto, power steering, air. Dowtowne Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

GRAND PRIX 1969, Super J, fully equipped. Pinner-White, Ayden or call 746-3141.

MAVERICK, 1970 2 door, cruise-o-matic, 6 cylinder, air condition, white tires, and radio. F and D Motors, Bethel, 825-4450.

PLYMOUTH 1970 FURY III, 4 door, all normal equipment, air condition, one owner, low mileage. Just like new. $2495. Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1966, new tires, excellent 2nd car. $600 or best offer. Call 758-5643.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1971 gold, black top and interior, $1400. Must sell. 758-0580.

CAR APPEARANCE reconditioning: interior cleaned, waxed and washed, engine steamed, cleaned and painted. Auto Salon Inc. 756-7611.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. $1150. Call 758-4698.

XKE JAQUAR, TAPE, new top, excellent condition. Call 752-3300 after 6 p.m.

Trucks for Sale

1968 FORD PICKUP, long wide body, 8 cylinder, straight drive. $1500. Call 752-2572 day, 752-5245 night.

Cycles for Sale

BSA 1970 650. Must sell. 752-4236.

1971 HONDA 350, CL. Call after 5, 758-3768.

1971 HONDA CL, low mileage, like new, high rise, upswung megs. Call 756-3175 day, 756-0995 night.

HONDA SI-125, $375. Call 758-1570 after 6 p.m.

SUPER SUMMER
HONDA
SALE
Come by and see these bargains on used Hondas
1971 Honda Trail 70, 3 in stock now only $200.00
1971 Honda CB350 red, only $500.00
1971 Honda SL125 green, only $300.00
1970 Honda QA50 green, only $100.00
1972 Honda SL 350, $795
1971 Yamaha 360 MX $695
1970 Honda CB 750, $1295
1972 Yamaha MX125, only $495.00
Stan's Sports Center
1025 Evans Street
758-3613

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

"BASS BOAT", 1968 CUSTOM Angler, 40 h.p. Johnson, electric motor, depth finder, rig for bass fishing, A-1 condition. $1195. Call Barney Barrett, 758-2413 day, 756-4140 night.

1955, 12' CAROLINA Run-A-Bout with trailer, 35, h.p. Mercury outboard motor. Call Marie Wallace, 752-7026 mornings or after 10 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

GIRLS, GIRLS, Needed for summer work, college students and high school prefered. Call 752-2929 for personal interview.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Good shorthand, typing 50-60 wpm, personality plus, good location. One girl office. Nice Boss. Call Carolyn Meeks, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST: Shorthand not necessary, just type, file, and greet. Good phone voice. Excelent salary. Call ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

BOOKKEEPER: Experienced full charge sought immediately by prestige company. Salary comensurate with ability. Hurry, needed today! Call ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST: $325 Up. Fee Reimbursed. Good typing skills and average shorthand will land this job for you. Immediate opening. Call Susan Allers, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Excellent salary. Local law office has opening for qualified secretary. Some legal experience preferred. Ideal candidate would be skilled in typing, shorthand and general office. Dunhill — 758-2107.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. $80-$100. Established local company has immediate need for experienced secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Will greet the public as front office manager. Excellent opportunity Fee reimbursed. Dunhill — 758-2107.

BOOKKEEPERS. $85-$125 week. Duties will include posting checks, payroll and some typing. Ready to hire. Dunhill — 758-2107.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY. Experienced woman with good typing and shorthand needed by local concern. Must be able to meet and deal with the public. Dunhill — 758-2107.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. Excellent working conditions and location for someone seeking a permanent position. Benefits and salary above average. Dunhill — 758-2107.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES Fee Paid. National Company seeks qualified ladies with good typing and shorthand skills. Excellent salary and benefits. Dunhill — 758-2107.

SECRETARY. Top local firm needs someone to handle typing and general clerical duties. Good salary and desirable hours. Dunhill — 758-2107.

Female Help Wanted

SECRETARY POSITION available. Local Company, one girl office. Benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 727, Greenville, NC 27834.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS needed, experienced only. Apply Prepshirt Manufacturing, N.Green St. Greenville. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Male Help Wanted

NEEDED: Log truck driver, chauffeur license required, sawyer for small Lane Saw Mill. Apply to E. C. Lewis, Rt. 6 Greenville, or call 758-1834.

SALESMAN WANTED. Must be aggressive, neat appearance. Capitol Mobile Homes, Greenville.

Are You Now In Sales

Would you like to double your income? Full time with national company. Great future. No investments.

Write To Box 17607
Raleigh, NC 27609

Sending short resume and telephone number.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS wanted. Apply in person, J. H. Hudson, Inc., 7 a.m. Monday-Friday.

SUMMER WORK for two or three college or high school men. Age minimum 18, outside work, expense paid travel. Work from Florida to New York. Call 758-4263 between the hours of 8-5. Federal minimum wage or better.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Involves general repair & maintenance of swimming pool units. Requires mechanical ability and experience in building and equipment repair. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply at
Personnel Office
207 Administration Bldg. ECU
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STUDENTS. LOOKING for summer work, making great earnings. Please call for personal interview, 752-2929.

ATTENTION. NEED three men immediately, aggressive, neat and ambitious. Please call 756-1115, ext 204, Mr. Franklin.

CONSTRUCTION COORDINATOR

Large real estate developer needs construction coordinator to take charge of the construction of a development. Must have experience in dams, roads & general construction. Ability to negotiate contract, with sub-contractors, in work with local & state agencies a must. Must be capable of making decisions, working long hours, (7 days a week if necessary), and be able to start May 1, 1972.
If you can handle this position, you will have the opportunity to join one of the fastest growing, and most exciting companies in the field today.
You will also have the opportunity to earn a very substantial income. Please send resume, present earnings, and telephone number to:

Great Northern
Development Co.
P. O. Box 98
New Bern, NC 28560

SALES AND SALES Management opportunities now in Eastern North Carolina with Northwestern Mutual Life. Our 115 year record of quality life insurance at low net cost is creating unprecedented demand for our services. Send resume to NML, P.O. Box 71 Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

SALES

**LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT "PRODUCT"? IN

Daily Reflector Classified Ads Work For You

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

RECEIVED SHIPMENT OF roll-a-way beds and mattresses. Compare and see savings. Thompson's Discount, 802 Clark, St., Greenville.

DO YOU recognize these names — Lee's, J.P. Steven's, Gulistan and Fieldcrest. They make the finest carpets available and they are all at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

SET OF HONDA racks. Call 758-3023 after 5:30 p.m.

BSR McDONALD 300 automatic turn table, retail $44.50, two years old, $20. Call 752-6899.

Sporting Goods

18' NOMAD CAMPER trailer, sleeps six, fully self contained. 758-0994 day, 758-1855 night.

COX CAMPING trailer, sleeps 5, excellent condition, $550. Call 758-3698.

INSTALLATION SERVICE

WATER HEATERS, STORM doors and storm windows, completely installed. Call Wicks Lumber on 264 By-Pass, Farmville, 753-3111.

INSURANCE

N.C. INSURANCE Agents. Now you can offer guaranteed issue life (ages 28-86), existing conditions, A & H for infants through senior citizens. Non-cancellable plans. (N.C. licensed). All counties available. Write today to Agency Director, Box 457, Elizabeth, N.C. 28337 or call 862-4357 for appointment.

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INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS

Ed Tipton Agency
In Tipton Annex
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Call 756-1341.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

FOR RENT, MOBILE home lots. See Bruce McLawhorn, six miles east of Greenville on 264

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home, located Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 756-3517.

TWO BEDROOMS, 12 wide, with air conditioner. Shady Knoll. Call 752-7076 or 756-4997.

TWO AND THREE bedroom mobile homes, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286 or 825-5391

1971 TWO BEDROOMS 50 x 12, located Lot 1, Cedar Lane, central air, fully furnished, washer and water furnished. Available June 1. Call 758-2250 or 756-3479.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER with washer and air conditioner, near city. $65 per month. Call 752-6355.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, Pactolus Hwy. Call 756-2861 or 752-3225.

TWO BEDROOMS, 52 x 12 like new, fully furnished, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, washer and 8 x 10 outside storage room located at Shady Knoll. Call 756-3504.

FOR RENT at Pineview Court, 12 x 60, two bedrooms $97.50. 10 x 50 two bedrooms, $80, 10 x 45 two bedrooms. $75. Call 758-3644.

Mobile Homes for Sale

SALE OR RENT. Two bedrooms, fully carpeted, total electric, 1½ baths. Call 752-3525 after 5 p. m.

CLEAN 10 x 55, 2 bedrooms, washer, large air conditioner. Call 758-6506 day, 756-4256 night.

RITZCRAFT COMPLETELY furnished, pay small equity and assume payment of $77.59 a month. Call 758-0751.

1971 RITZCRAFT 12 x 65 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with extras. Small equity and loan assumption. Call 758-1386 after 5 p.m.

12 x 46, 1971 mobile home, two bedrooms, air conditioned, completely set up and ready to be moved into July 15, 1972. Ideal for married couple going to college, Hillcrest Trailer Court, 1400 E. 10th St., Lot 14, $3,500. Call 758-5643.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, 8 x 45, Riverside Trailer Park. 756-4758 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE
1969 Wedgewood
Mobile Home

60 x 12, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, completely furnished, excellent condition. $4495. Contact:

James Loftin
752-4126
Between 8:00 to 5:00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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OPPORTUNITY

FOR RENT. ESSO service station at 10th and Evans. Financing available 756-1470 Carawan Oil Co., Greenville.

DO NOT READ
UNLESS YOU WANT A
NEW HOME
A NEW CAR
OR A BANK ACCOUNT

Potential of $15,000.00 per year
No Selling
Process paper work
Want ONE Exclusive Master Distributor in area.
Investment of $2,000.00 required.
Guaranteed return of your investment

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PROFESSIONAL

"TO PRINT OR NOT TO PRINT" Let Creech and Jones Business Machines help you make the decision on your next Victor Calculator. "Factory Authorized Service", 103 Trade St., 756-3175.

SEPTIC TANK, LANDSCAPING, farm ditching and general back hoe and loading work. Call Joe Rogers, 746-4598.

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REAL ESTATE

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in
real estate
CALL OR SEE
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List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche PL 8-3911,
Night PL 2-4409

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PROFESSIONAL

GUN REPAIRS. E. J. Peaden's Gun Store, 805 Dickinson Ave. Open 1-6 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday.

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Custom, Residential and Commercial Building, Featuring American Classic.

AMERICAN CLASSIC ★★★ HOMES ★★★

Call for Quotations and estimate day 756-0911, night 756-3484

TIPTON
Builders, Inc.
General Contractor
License No. 5565
234 Greenville Blvd.

AMERICAN CLASSIC ★★★ HOMES ★★★

LOOK

We have 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, kitchen with built-ins, and garage.

Down Payment, $200
Monthly Payment, $75-$90

Come in and see if you qualify under the "235" Program.

Thomas Realty Co.
105 Greenville Blvd. 756-5166

IF YOU WANT TO SELL WELL, get good results with Want Ads. Dial 752-6166 to place your ad today!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Houses For Sale

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MORE AND MORE VALUE SHOPPERS read Want Ads to get good car buys. Check now!

205 E. 12th St. Nice size living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and one bath, payments less than rent. Call M.B. Massey Jr. or E.L. (Snag) Clark, day 752-3900 or night 756-1265, 756-2385.

COLOR TV MAKES A GOOD BALL GAME BETTER! Check the Want Ads for Today's better buys!

BY OWNER. THREE bedrooms included heated garage, split level home. Central air, unusually attractive exterior, interior and lot. Appraised $28,000. Priced for quick sale $26,500. Girfton, 20 minutes from Greenville. Call 524-5253 after 5:30 on week days, weekend 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

JUST ONE BLOCK from Eastern Elementary School. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, fenced in backyard. $21,500. Estate Realty, 752-5058 or Phil Dickerson 756-4387.

507 PINE ST. Living room, den-kitchen combination, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, loan assumption, $135 monthly payments, acceptionally nice. Call M.B. Massey Jr. of E.L. (Snag) Clark, day 752-3900 or night 756-1265, 756-2385.

2507 EAST THIRD, three large bedrooms, large formal dining, large living, large kitchen and utility room. $18,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615, Mike Joyner, 756-1062.

FIVE ROOM FRAME dwelling with garage, 111 South Jarvis St. Vacant, will finance for suitable purchaser, 6 percent, reasonable down payment $8500. Call 756-2230, Corey.

RENTALS

SPRINKLED STORAGE and Commercial space, any amount to fit your individual needs, excellent access. Contact Phil Carroll, 752-5577.

TRAILER SPACES FOR rent. Call 752-7561.

NEW BUILDING FOR rent, 30 x 50, could be used for most anything. Call 752-2976 after 6 p. m.

FOR A CLOSE UP LOOK AT LIFE, read the "Personals" column in today's Want Ads.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THE DEAL MAKER'S
SPRING
CLEARANCE
SALE

See These and Many Other Good Clean Used Cars That We Have on Hand

PRICES ARE SLASHED

1971 Torino GT

2 dr. Fastback, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, nice one owner car.

1971 Toyota

Automatic, vinyl roof, nice local owned car.

1969 Ford F-100 Ranger

V-8, automatic, power steering, like new, one owner Truck.

1969 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Doors

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition, vinyl roof, radio, nice car.

1969 Fairlane Station Wagon

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, nice local owned car.

1968 Ford Galaxie 500 2 Doors

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, bronze, white vinyl roof, matching vinyl interior.

1965 Chevrolet Impala

2 dr., hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air condition, real sharp.

LET THESE SALES PERSONNEL HELP YOU
Bob Helmick General Manager
Brownie Tripp Sales Manager
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Brinkley Moore, Kenny Smith, James Langley, Bonnie Smith, John McKeon, Tom Dail, Kenneth Nelson

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Remember, Hastings will better any advertised deal on any new Ford.

East 10th St. Ext. 758-0114

CAMPER SPECIAL!

1972 F250 ¾ Ton Camper Special

- 2 Tone Paint
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- Sliding Rear Window
- Cruise-O-Matic Transmission
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- Special Camper Equipment
- 750 x 168 Ply Tube type tires

SALE PRICE $3852

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*Time to service route
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*DESIRE FOR SUCCESS

*HIGH PROFIT PRODUCTS

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We invite you to verify our company's background, as we SHALL YOURS. Distributors are personally selected and trained by our route marketing people.

Small investment can be worked into a full time family business with the assistance of a nationwide, experienced firm who works for YOUR SUCCESS, with a proven program.

WRITE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. NO OBLIGATION. ENCLOSE PHONE NUMBER AND STREET ADDRESS for immediate reply.

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- Free Pick-Up and Delivery
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See us today for your tire needs.

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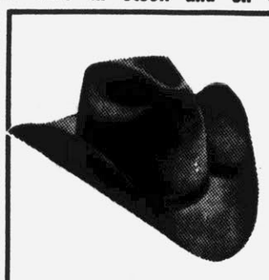

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In stock to choose from.
Prices start at
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(2) 1972 COUGARS
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Fully equipped
Prices start at only
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MONTEGOS
3 in stock, 3 on order
(2) 4 door Pillar hardtops
(1) 2 door, hardtop, fully equipped.
Prices start only
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11 MONTEGOS
In stock, 5 on order
(2) 2 Door Montego MX'S
(4) Montego 4 dr. Brougham
Prices start at
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In stock, 5 on order
(4) 2 doors
(3) 4 doors
(3) GT'S
Prices start at
$2264.72

MARQUIS
4 in stock
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6 on order
All are fully equipped.
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7 MARQUIS BROUGHAMS
In stock, 7 on order
(4) 4 dr. Pillar hardtop
(3) 2 dr., hardtop
All are fully equipped
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2 COLONY PARKWAGONS
2 on order
Fully equipped with split bench seats.
Prices start at
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MARK IV
1 in stock,
3 on order
These cars have everything
Prices start at only
$8346.95

30 CAMPERS
In Stock and On Order.
Buy now and beat price increase.

LINCOLNS
2 in stock, 3 on order
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(1) 4 door
Prices start at
$6740.95

17 AMERICAN MOTOR CARS
In stock, and 13 on order
We have the car to suit everybody's needs.

These prices do not include NC Tax, Tags, and Service

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He's a Joe Pecheles Volkswagen Man

And he can put you behind the wheel of a Volkswagen for less money—for several reasons. One is he can give you a better trade-in deal on your present car! Check around. Then let Al Jones show you we mean what we say. His many years of experience in the business can mean a lot to you.

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Find the dependable firm to put your car into vacation-safe condition in today's Daily Reflector Classified Ads

RENTALS

PASTURE FOR RENT. Call Lonnie Staton, 758-1816.

STORAGE SPACE, sprinkled building, solid brick construction, concrete floor, heated building. Contact ABC Moving & Storage.

Apartment For Rent

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. Call 758-5864

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1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available
Washer - Dryer Hook-Ups
Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225

LARGE THREE ROOM furnished apartment, air condition, one block from university. Call 752-4020.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS, one bedroom furnished, heat, air condition and water furnished. Call day 752-6137 or night 756-3465.

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121

CHALET APARTMENTS, Winterville, N.C., 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 746-4310.

ONE BEDROOM, DOWN stairs unfurnished, private, front and back entrance. Convenient to University and down town. $65. Call 752-4359.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Beautiful completely furnished one and two bedroom apartments, utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

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- 2-bedroom,
- electric heat,
- 6-closets, fully carpeted,
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- club house, swimming pool,
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Near Shopping Centers, schools, churches & university.

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Tel.: 756-4151

EQUIPPED WITH Hotpoint MAJOR APPLIANCES

AYDEN, N. C., TWO bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished carpeted, available June 1. Call 746-6116 day, 746-3308 night.

IN WINTERVILLE, 3 room, air condition furnished. First floor, married couples perferrable, reasonable. Call nights 756-1620.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM duplex apartment, air conditioned, $100 per month. Available June. Call 756-5020.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, Washington St. in Meadowbrook. $50. 756-1307.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, married couple, no pets, $92. 704 E. Third St., 752-4717.

FURNISHED ONE LUXURY bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to ECU. $100. 752-3804.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Strawberries picked or pick your own. Rhodendrons now in bloom, cabbage and collard plants.
Call 756-3626

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Ready for picking.
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Watch for signs.
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Are you paying rent? Are you a Veteran? If so you can own your own Mobile Home with no down payment.
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Lee St. Ayden
746-6892

Apartment For Rent

OAKMONT Square Apartments
1212 Redbank Road
Telephone: 756-4151

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment, wall-to-wall carpet. 507 W. 3rd St., Ayden. Call 527-0711 Kinston.

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First. 752-5700.

FURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment, accomodates four girl students, private bath and entrance, rooms also available near college. 758-2201.

UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment for settle couple, no pets, utilities furnished, $100 per month. Call 752-3380, 400 Holly St., Greenville.

STADIUM APARTMENTS, located 14th. St., between men's dormitory and colosseum. Sell your car, you will not need it. Call 752-5700.

FURNISHED, NEAR downtown and university. Couple only. Mrs. D. M. Clark, 409 Holly St., Greenville.

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Stratford Arms Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

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Clean Field — No Weeds or Grasses
Pick your own

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Hwy 264 West
(5 miles from Moose Lodge)
Phone 756-1854

Apartment For Rent

ONE BEDROOM DOWN stairs unfurnished private front and back entrance. Convenient to University and down town. Married couple or elderly person. $65. Call 752-4359.

APARTMENT RENTALS: University Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. 746-4310.

CEDAR LANE APARTMENTS, one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. 752-7065 or 756-3936.

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM brick house, unfurnished, Jefferson Dr. 756-4758 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent in Ayden, Call 752-3373.

202 N. LIBRARY St., Three bedrooms, one bath, living room, kitchen-breakfast room combination, fenced backyard, couple only. $140 per month. Call for appointment 756-4642.

Office Space For Rent

687 SQ. FT., including private office and storage room, 219 Cotanche St. Parking spaces available. Contact Max Joyner or Jim Lanier at 752-5505.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Butch Grubbs

GREENVILLE'S FINEST USED CAR CENTER

1971 Ford Ranch Wagon
Loaded, plus air condition. **$3295**

(2) 1971 Pinto
2 dr., hardtops, automatic, and 4 speed.
$1795

1971 LTD
2 dr., hardtop, vinyl roof, loaded, air condition, real sharp.
$3795

1971 Pontiac Le Mans Wagon
Loaded, plus air condition, low mileage.
$3595

1971 El Camino
$3195

1971 Ford Pick-up
$2395

1964 Ford Pick-up
$895

(2) 1972 Olds Cutlass
2 dr., hardtop, vinyl roof, loaded, plus air condition, one is brown, the other is beige. Sharp
$3795

Lenwood S. Heath

GRUBBS MOTOR COMPANY
South Memorial Drive 756-6633

Office Space For Rent

THREE OFFICE UNIT for rent located at 208 E. Third St., Rent of $145 per month, includes utilities and janitor. Adequate parking is available. Call 752-7137.

PUSH THE PROFIT BUTTON! Advertise schools or instruction

OFFICE SPACE, AVAILABLE June. Approximately 1200 sq. ft., East Tenth St., with parking. Call 758-4257 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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PRIVATE ROOM FOR women with kitchen priviliges. Call 758-0569 after 6 p.m.

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR girls only, also a furnished apartment. Call 758-1200.

BOYS, FALL QUARTER, central air and heat, wall-to-wall carpet, refrigerator, private entrance. 756-3563.

ROOM FOR RENT with kitchen privileges, $35 per month, women only. Janie Everett, 1204 N. Pitt St., 758-5930.

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH central air and heat, for college or working boy. Call 756-0513.

RESORTS

OCEAN FRONT, MOBILE home for rent, three bedrooms, two baths, air conditioner, at Salter Path. $150 per week, 752-7246.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TEXAS TOPPERS
Pre-Vacation Camper Specials

8½ 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**

Price does not include NC tax and tags

Complete line of Pick-Up Campers, Pull Trailers, & Skamper Pop-Tops.
30 units in stock and on order to choose from
OPEN SUNDAY 1 UNTIL 6 P.M.

SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS
Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

RESORTS

ATLANTIC BEACH. SUMMER rental, by weeks, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath houses, 150 ft. from ocean. Call 752-5778, 752-3832.

CLEAN COTTAGE, Atlantic Beach. Call Ayden, N.C. 746-3284.

CANAL-FRONT lot at Swan Quarter, utility building including bathroom and septic tank installed. Used of boat ramp and swimming beach included. Call 756-2595.

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MAN WITH TRACTOR, bush-hog and disc harrow, to clear two acres of small pine. 756-4081 after 6 p.m.

PICTURE FRAMING done by Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop and vocational Rehabilitation Center. Frames that bring out the beauty of your pictures. Come and select your framing from our wide variety.

Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY CASH for small track of land on highway near Greenville, west side, cleared or wooded, crop allotment not important. Write to "Land", P.O. Box 1494, Greenville.

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DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.

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We Have All The Plants Needed For Landscaping, including Chinese, Japanese, and other Hollies. Azaleas, Camelias, Shade Trees, and Ornamental Trees. Fruit and Pecan Trees, Bedding Plants, and Ground Covers.

We will give free estimates of the plants you need to landscape your home or office.

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4 miles west on US 264 on the way to Farmville.

Our Prices Are Reasonable.

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Phone 758-0779

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GET MORE WITH **LES**

(1) 206 Greenbrier Dr.
3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 2 car carport, storage, large lot, front porch. Price $28,000.

(2) 2804 Edwards St.
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and garage newly painted on inside Priced $15,000.

(3) 100 acres of land more or less on Hooker Road. Ideal for subdivision or apartments.

LISTINGS NEEDED:
Houses, Farms, & Woodsland to sell. Have buyers.

Member MLS

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY
OFFICE 752-2715
Home 756-1179

Wanted To Buy

BUYING OLD FURNITURE, glassware, lamps, picture frames, war relics and miscellaneous. Faye, 756-7782.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

Wanted To Rent

MARRIED COUPLE WANTS home in country with bathroom. Will make repairs. Please write James W. Daniels, Rt. 1, Box 38, Robersonville.

WANTED: HOUSE IN country for three working girls. Contact 746-6082 or 758-5203.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Rent

TWO OR THREE bedroom house in desirable neighborhood, central heat necessary, 758-6506 day, 756-4256 night.

HOUSE IN AYDEN, or Greenville area. Call 746-6146, Ayden.

COUPLE DESIRES TO rent house in country. Call 756-5736 after 5 p.m.

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FULL LINE OF CHRYSLER BOATS, MOTORS, ACCESSORIES
Marine
We Honor Charge Cards
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AMF Electric Start, 8 horse power 36" mower. $629.95 plus tax
HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.
Memorial Drive

Little University
Kindergarten & Nursery
Summer program for school age children.
Call 752-7148
315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

BEAUTIFUL GLENWOOD LAKE

SEE THESE 3 BEAUTIFUL HOUSES, PICK YOUR OWN CARPET

25 Beautiful Wooded and Lake Front Lots in GLENWOOD.
BUILDER OF FINE QUALITY AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

Thomas Realty Co.
105 West Greenville Blvd. 756-5166

DO YOU HAVE

. . . and older relative or parent living you? This lovely brick, split level offers an ideal solution! Flexible floor plan - UPPER LEVEL - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. MAIN LEVEL - living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining combination. LOWER LEVEL - bedroom and full bath, with private entrance, utility room and enclosed garage.

OR can be used as 4 BEDROOMS - OR 3 BEDROOMS and Den. Lower Level also ideal for RENTAL. Located on large lot near the university. Extras include new furnace and central air, large fenced back yard, brick patio and grill.

BOWEN REALTY
752-7194
Sunday Call Trish Byrum, Realtor 758-5017

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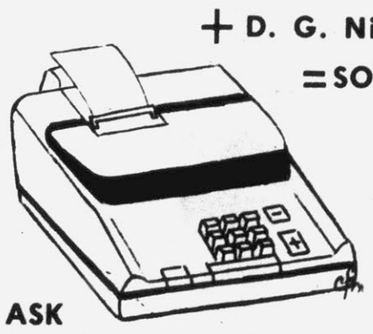
+ D. G. Nichols Agency
= SOLUTIONS
It Really adds up!



ASK
D. G. Nichols Agency
123 W. 4th Street
Greenville, NC
752-4012 OR 752-4364 758-5297

STOP! ASK YOURSELF

"Where will I be if I continue to rent?"

"Whose pocket will those rent payments be going?"

YOU CAN BUY YOUR VERY OWN HOME WITH PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

We have a beautiful selection of custom crafted home - lovely interiors displaying fine workmanship featuring

1. Ceramic tile baths with decorator
2. Country - size kitchens with built-ins
3. Spacious Living rooms
4. Lots and Lots of actual living space in the home

"WITH PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT", THE MINIMUM INTERESTS YOU PAY ON AN FHA 235 LOAN IS 1%

THINK OF THE INVESTMENT FOR YOUR FAMILY

You need to call us or come by to see us so we may help you get a home with payments you can afford.

WE CAN SERVE YOU
GREENVILLE REALTY COMPANY INC.
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$1,000 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who entered Bracebridge Hall near Old Sparta, N.C. on April 27 and 28 and removed antiques of sentimental value or for information leading to the return of these antiques.

Call
Marvin Horton,
Attorney at Law
Tarboro, N.C.
919 823-3183

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Get It Here

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- Chrysler Motors 3.6 to 150 hp.
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WE HONOR CHARGE CARDS
CHRYSLER Marine

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1972

CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You would be wise to investigate any way you can improve your life and activities, since this Sunday finds you most logical in your reasoning and able to extract the best from the principles and teachings that do mean the most to you. Take the time to telephone or visit with neighbors, kin, good pals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you attend services today, you find that all falls into place for you and life becomes smoother, more enjoyable. Sit down and write those from whom you can get the information you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to study into ways and means for adding to present prosperity and for getting the right ideas, plans made. Change your budget some to make it more workable. Think cleverly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Social activity is the best outlet for you today, since it brings you much happiness, interesting ideas and good fun. Take those treatments that make you feel stronger and look better. Change your methods some with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to prepare yourself well now if you are to make changes that are vital to your progress in the near future. The evening should be spent romantically. Forget the humdrum of daily living.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact good friends and deepen your relationships by using tact and charm. Through them make new acquaintances who eventually will become close pals. Show you are an original and interesting person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to delve into whatever is of civic or charitable interest. Show you are a fine citizen. You can meet one who can be most helpful to your interesting career. Be friendly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact lofty thinking individuals and exchange ideas that will add much to your present wisdom and make your life more ideal in the future. Plan some travel now that is important for you. Count the cost well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan to see those individuals who can be an inspiration to you in the future, and make your life more as you want it to be. Loved one appreciates you more now, and this is helpful, also. Take care of your diet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Sit down with associates on this free day and talk over how to make all of your operations more efficient in the days ahead. A good day for a reconciliation with one who has acted in an obstinate manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A fine day to show appreciation to those who have done you big favors in the past. If your diet is not right, this is a good day to do something about it. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An ideal day for the entertainment you want and for becoming a happy person. Get those creative talents working well, also. Make this a particularly interesting evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to have real harmony at home by seeing to it that everyone there goes along with your own ideas. Do some entertaining at home that gives everyone much pleasure. Get rid of outworn furniture, etc.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those resourceful young people who hides real ability under a rather bland expression, who could be a great success in anything connected with undercover work, writing, buying, selling, dealing with the public, etc., provided the right education is given. As parents you must insist that your child persevere with studies at college, even though the desire for money makes this youngster want to leave school ahead of time.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, MAY 15, 1972

CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when it would be wise to refrain from any argument or disagreement with anyone and to take it easy so you don't wear yourself out. It is a very good day for keeping a smile and giving special consideration for everyone you come in contact with, and thus avoid possible trouble.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Instead of getting into an emotional scene with kin at home, try to carry on harmoniously and all is fine. Much care with clothing can save you money. Don't neglect to pay an important bill.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you give credit where credit is due with associates, you get far better results. Be alert and travel with utmost care, especially in the early evening. Plan some fun for yourself tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget about going off on an expensive tangent and see what you can do to build up a good, financial reserve. Some fine ideas can now be obtained by contacting a business expert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your personal affairs well and then do what you can to make them run more smoothly. Use a tactful approach for best results. Forcefulness with others gets you nowhere.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what it is you want to accomplish and then take steps in the right direction. Use that fine smile more instead of scowling and you can achieve your aims easily. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good friend can be helpful to you now, but you must not criticize or be demanding. Attend a social event tonight and all is fine. Eat and drink moderately and keep trim. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you show appreciation for the accomplishments of bigwigs, you can gain their backing now. Take care you don't go against regulations that apply to you. Show that you are a good citizen.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You first must take care of duties that are important before you go after new interests. You can now gain the favor of one whose ideas differ from yours. Compliments can be helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in discussions with experts, but don't do all the talking yourself. Show more devotion to mate and gain much this way. Forget any cross words that come to your mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what an associate expects of you and try to please so that you have more success in the future. Don't get into an argument with one who opposes you. An appeal to reason is best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Follow through on work ahead of you and please associates instead of making radical changes or taking unnecessary risks. You can look better and feel better by getting garments you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) After taking care of your duties go out with associates or friends and have a delightful time. Maintain a cheerful manner. Dress in style and make a fine impression on others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY .. he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who can get almost anything desired by the mere charm of a smile. Any forcefulness, however, could be met with much opposition. There is a romantic nature here with much love of life, and having much intellectual rapport with others. Give as many social and cultural advantages as you can.

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Generally Speaking, Hippies 'Fell Back'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Whatever happend to the youngsters who treked to San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury to become hippies and thumb their noses at the "Establishment?"

Scientists four years ago wanted to know what the answer would be and started keeping tabs on 250 young drug users.

The researchers for the Haight-Ashbury Research Project have been able to keep in touch with about 80 per cent of the volunteers they have been studying, says project director Stephen Pittel.

Generally speaking, he said, most of them have become "resocialized" or dropped back into society.

The most nearly resocialized come from families "with a more authentic involvement in the community" than the others, Pittel said.

He said 70 per cent of these have parents who are regular church goers, compared with 15 per cent for those the scientists considered the least resocialized.

Fewer drugs are being used by the subjects than four years ago. The only drug showing a significant increase is alcohol.

Pitell said 60 per cent have continued to use psychedelics and marijuana but at a considerably reduced rate.

"They still think of themselves as much more hip than straight," he said, "but they've found it too much of a hassle to remain dropouts."

A GIFT OF ART

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A select group of 53 paintings and drawings by 20th century Latin-American artists has been given to the University of Texas art museum by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Duncan of New York City.

Greenville School Menu

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

Monday - hamburgers in buns, french fries, baked beans, applesauce cake with raisin sauce, milk;

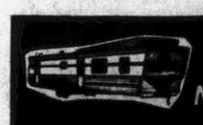
Tuesday - baked ham, potato salad, corn, rolls, prunes, milk;

Wednesday - spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, french rolls, apple pie, milk;

Thursday - beef stew, broccoli, rolls, oatmeal, cookies, milk;

Friday - tuna fish salad, peas, carrot and pineapple salad, rolls, chess pie, milk.

South African diamond miners have to dig up and sift 100 million pounds of sand and gravel for each pound of gems they find, says National Geographic.



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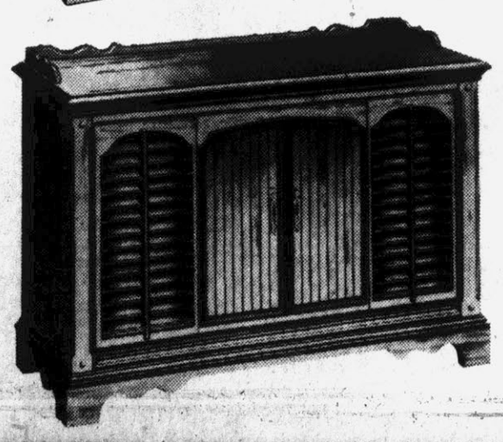

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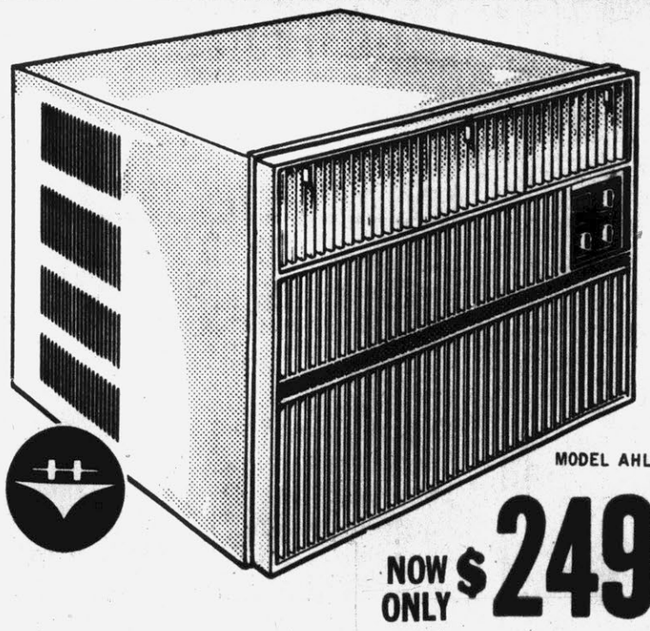

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'Something From Nothing' Tells Story

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor

"Don't throw it away, use it again," says Mrs. Hazel Bright, who often originates something from nothing.

Occupational therapy instructor at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Mrs. Bright has created a handbag from a cigar box, flowers from egg cartons, and wall plaques from meat cartons, to name a few.

Her cigar box handbag was first covered with masking tape, stained and then hand painted with owls. From pastel colored styrafoam egg cartons, she created gladioli sprayed other colors and shasta daisies.

Other ideas include candleholders from discarded bed posts, sconces from mule hanes and miniature tables and chairs from large tin soft drink cans.

"It's hard to explain how I originate new craft ideas. For instance, I might start one project and immediately see another idea before the first project is completed," she said.

"In occupational therapy here at ARC, we are trying to re-educate the patients to a wholesome type activity to be used at home during their leisure time. We teach them something that they enjoy doing and will take pride in the finished product.

"The craft sometimes helps rebuild a shattered self concept and has been used by some patients, upon discharge, to supplement the family income. When a patient perfects a craft, this is when I feel I have really accomplished my goal," Mrs. Bright added.

Unique Program

"We have originated a program which is quite unique because we are limited in space and funds. Thusly we started recycling bits and pieces people might discard or using inexpensive materials which can be created into useful and beautiful additions to patients' homes. This affords the patient, when discharged, a possible foundation to continue using items he might have at home such as in furniture refinishing.

"Wood work is a favorite with the patients. The men also like furniture refinishing and the women enjoy needle crafts. A variety of projects in decoupage are popular with both," Mrs. Bright remarked.

"The crafts are completed by the patients either for themselves or families. Each patient is encouraged to find his own craft. I like them to have freedom of choice — their enthusiasm is greater," she continued.

"Other people have shared their craft ideas with me. One example is a humming bird feeder which is constructed from a small glass bottle, rubber stopper and plastic tube. The feeder is filled with colored water and sugar to attract humming birds," Mrs. Bright pointed out.

Three ARC patients were asked their opinions on the occupational therapy classes.

"I really enjoy the crafts because you don't have time to look back and become depressed. It's relaxing and you feel that you are putting time to a constructive use. I especially like working with my hands, knitting, crocheting and wood work," said a nurse.

A textile worker commented, "O. T. is designed to help us spend our idle time doing something other than drinking. The classes makes time go by faster and the days seem shorter. We are learning something we can do at home and it's something I never did before."

"I don't have natural talents for painting and wood working. My hobbies are outdoor sports — golf and gardening. In my spare time, I also like to read. I was never exposed to working in arts and crafts. Here at ARC, I created a couple of plaster plaques, which I found-interesting and it gave me a sense of accomplishing something — I was really pleased with my efforts.

"I have learned to do something new and it's a good way to pass time. I have always been fascinated by older people who knitted and crocheted and I wanted to learn to knit, which I have done. I don't think there's anything nicer than hand knitted socks or gloves. It gives me peace of mind and a certain pleasure to be able to knit. I had not idea it would interest me, but it did," said a lawyer.

Mrs. Bright, who says she has been doing needlecrafts for a long time, was taught to knit at the age of 15 by a deaf lady. She taught needlecrafts at Pitt Technical Institute for several years prior to teaching crafts at the Greenville Nursing Home for two years.

Enjoys People

"Working with people and doing the things we are doing just means the world to me. The best description of my job is that I am doing the work I love with people I admire and respect," she stated.

She lives in Grifton with her husband, Dr. E. B. Bright, who is dean of instruction at PTI, and two of their four children.

In Grifton, Mrs. Bright works with teenagers teaching them crafts "which I find is a neglected area and one I hope to devote more time to in the future. They are very receptive and eager to learn."

A member of the First Baptist Church, Grifton, Mrs. Bright works with the young people as a substitute teacher for two classes.

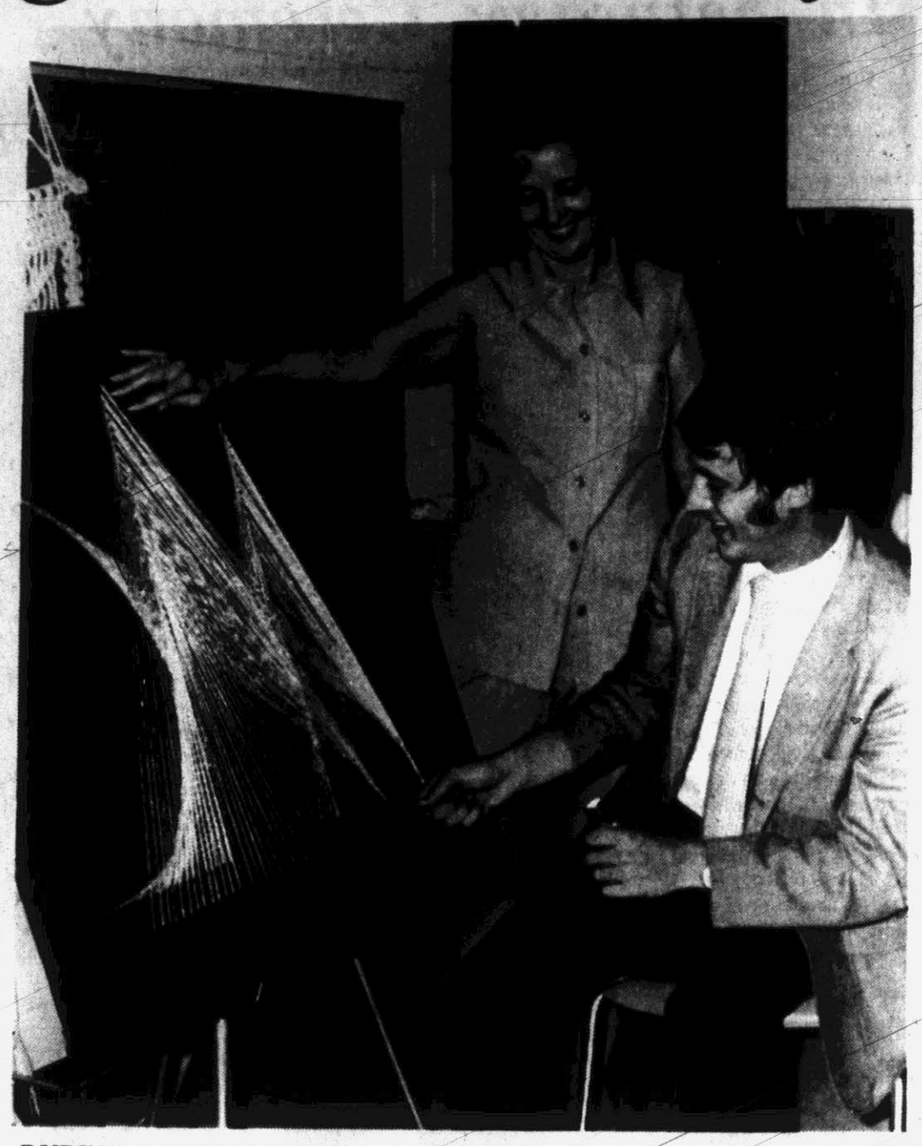
She gives most of her crafts as gifts and rarely sells any of them. She has exhibited items in various craft shows in eastern North Carolina and at the Pitt County Fair.

Tucked away in Mrs. Bright's list of things to do are writing poetry and oil painting. Her unfulfilled dream is to work with the prison system teaching crafts.

"I have so many dreams, I would have to live nine lives to get around to everything. Another dream is to have a craft shop, where I could teach young people, and to spend a summer at the Penland School of Crafts," Mrs. Bright concluded.

INKLE LOOM USAGE . . . which is a Holland-type hand loom, is demonstrated by Mrs. Hazel Bright. The Loom is used for making belts, guitar straps, tote bags and place mats from yarn.

WOOD REFINISHING . . . in the Occupation Therapy classes at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center is enjoyed by men patients. Mrs. Bright lends a hand in sanding a table top.



DURING A LUNCH HOUR. . .Mrs. Bright explains the procedures in creating a string sculpture boat to Phil Ellis, who is a member of the ARC Vocational Rehabilitation staff.

With The Women

ECU French Enthusiast To Be Guest Of France

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

French words came over the telephone line for Miss Becky Ayers, an East Carolina University sophomore.

By being able to converse with the lady calling from the French Embassy in Washington, D.C., she gained for herself a visit to France as a guest of the French government. The deciding factor in the Embassy's extending the invitation was whether the recipient could speak and understand French reasonably well.

Becky will arrive July 13 at a camp in Bourbonnaise province in the Massif Central (mountains in the center of France) to participate in Le Connaissance de la France, a program for persons from many countries to get to know the French people and their culture. About 50 persons between 18 and 30 years old will live in an inn called Mont Lecon and will get acquainted with France and one another as they enjoy hiking and other sports, music (Becky will take her flute.) and other activities. They will spend five days in Paris, also.

Once a math major, Becky changed to French last year, simply because she found she enjoyed it so much. She studies the language three years in high school and has taken a course every quarter since she has been at ECU.

"The remarkable thing about Becky," said Miss Grace Ellenberg, an assistant professor of French at the University, "is her initiative. This trait won this opportunity for her and made her the first East Carolina University students to participate in Le Connaissance de la France."

Becky said she wrote to the French Embassy after Miss Ellenberg told in class about such programs sponsored by the French government. The embassy's answer included information about Le Connaissance de la France and she immediately applied, giving Miss Ellenberg and her minister as references.

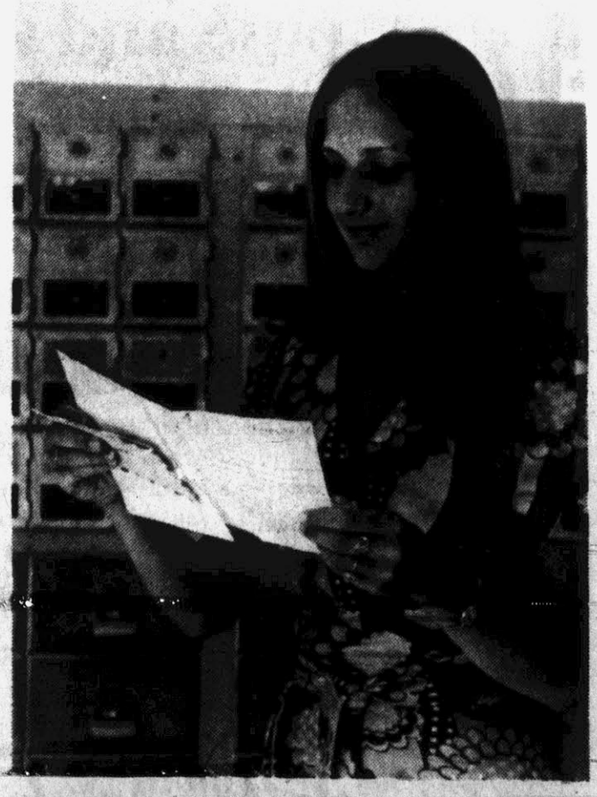
"I highly recommended her," Miss Ellenberg said, "because she had evidenced so much interest in things French. In addition to excelling academically, she regularly attends Le Table francais, a nce • a-week French speaking meal at the Pamlico Room on campus which anyone interested in practicing his French may attend. Also, she has kept up lively correspondence with two French pen pals."

Becky and her French friends, Roger Andlauer of Strasbourg and Marie Jo Favet of near Grenoble, write in both French and English in each letter exchanged so each can practice the other's language. Each corrects minor errors to help the other with usage.

Becky will visit Roger's family in Strasbourg a few days before she returns home after her stay at Bourbonnaise le Coeur. Then in the fall she'll see Marie Jo when she goes to Lyons, France to the extension of the University of North Carolina there for her junior year abroad. She'll come home between camp and the school year, however, to see her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Ayers of St. Pauls, and to work for a while. She'll go back to France by boat with other UNC students in early fall. The Lyons curriculum will consist of general courses, but all will be conducted in French.

From the time school is out at the end of this month until she leaves July 11, she will work as a waitress in Fayetteville, saving for her flight to France. Once she gets there, she's the guest of the French government, but she must pay her own way there and back.

Becky says she probably will teach French as a career and that she plans to get her master's degree immediately after she completes her undergraduate degree.



ECU FRENCH MAJOR . . . Becky Ayers reads a letter from one of her two pen pals. She plans to see both of them during the next few months.

Woman Joins Rescue Team

LORING AFB, Maine (AP) — Help looks good in any guise when you need it, but it would look especially good in the guise of pretty Sgt. Marilyn L. Pierce being lowered on the hoist cable of a rescue helicopter.

The 20-year-old medic, who has been in the Air Force for two years, is the first woman flight crew member of an air rescue team in Air Force history.

After training as an aerospace medical specialist at Sheppard AFB, Tex., she went to Brooks AFB, Tex., for further instruction and was assigned to duty in the Flight Surgeon's Office at Loring AFB. She volunteered when Loring's Detachment 10, 44th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, was being formed on base.

"I thought it would be exciting and challenging work," explains the auburn-haired native of West Covina, Calif. "I guess I was looking for a little adventure too."

Although she has not yet participated in an actual rescue, she and the crew have regular practice flights in which all kinds of emergencies are simulated. When a crash or emergency does not involve fire, and if the helicopter is unable to land because of rough terrain or dense ground cover, Sgt. Pierce is the first one out of the aircraft, riding down to the scene on the hoist cable.

"I determine the steps to be taken for the care of any injured personnel, administer on-the-spot first aid and direct the crew in the hovering copter to lower a rescue lifting device for the injured person," she says.

If the patient is badly injured, she might load him into a Stokes litter, a kind of airborne stretcher, or into a rescue basket. For less severely injured persons there is a forest penetrator, a device which is lowered and on which a patient climbs, or is placed.

Once the victim is safely in the aircraft the sergeant rides back up on the hoist and continues treating him on the ride to the hospital.

If there is fire in connection with a crash or other emergency the firefighters in the crew would go in frist to bring out the survivors. Sgt. Pierce would assist the firemen in deplaning and take over the care of any injured personnel when they were brought out. She also operates the rescue hoist when necessary.

She describes herself as being cool in emergencies because her hospital training has conditioned her to handle situations which might make other women squeamish.

"Oh, I might get a little upset after it's all over," she admits, "but during the crisis I know I would stay calm and do my job."

She rotates every other day from alert into the Flight Surgeon's Office, where she assists in physical exams and other medical procedures.

Sgt. Pierce has two more years in the Air Force and then plans to go to college and become a registered nurse, returning to the service as a flight nurse.

"There's no possibility of marriage on the horizon," she declares, "but even if I did get married I would still get into the Air Force Reserve and stay in the medical program."

Hood-Turnage Vows Said In Saturday Ceremony

Miss Janet Sue Turnage became the bride of James Gillespie Hood on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in a double ring ceremony performed in Hooker Memorial Christian Church.

Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Robert G. Hufford. Mrs. Herbert Carter of Greenville, organist, and Mrs. John Kuhn of Orvido, Fla., soloist, presented a program of nuptial music.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Earl Turnage Jr. of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eskin Hood of Brunswick, Ga.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white cotton voille. The fitted high rise bodice featured a V-neckline encircled in a bias flounce ruffle and long Juliet sleeves banded with a deep cuff of embroidered organza and white satin ribbon. Embroidered organza and ribbon formed a belt finished with tiny streamers ribbons at the back waist from which flowed the circular skirt and built-in chapel train finished with a flounced hem.

Her bouffant veil of tiered silk illusion was attached to a bandeau of pink and white flowers. The bride carried a semi-cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses, baby's breath, tips of greenery and a cattleya white orchid tied with satin.

Mrs. Barry Williams of Atlanta, Ga., was matron of honor. Miss Pam Turnage of Greenville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Susan Hice of Chapel Hill, Miss Dot Bealle of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Richard Schott of Johson City, Tenn., were bridesmaids.

Her attendants were gowned alike in floor length dresses of red, blue, yellow and white plaid. The fitted shirtwaist bodice feathred a split coltan neckline trimmed in white linen and bishop sleeves finished in a narrow linen cuff. A bias sash of linen encircled the waist from which flowed the gathered skirt.

Their flowers were nosegays of yellow and white daisies tied with white satin bows with long streamers.

Flower girls were Joey and Christie Hu. Their gowns were fashioned of white dotted swiss with cup sleeves and jewel neckline with ruffled bib edged in red with red satin bow at neckline. They carried spring bouquets baskets of white daisies and trimed with red satin streamers.

MRS. JAMES GILLESPIE HOOD

Jim Scruggs of Raleigh was best man. Ushers were Jeff Maddox and Bill Vied of Atlanta, Ga., David and Ed Turnage, brothers of the bride, of Greenville.

For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Turnage wore a long sleeved pale yellow dress of silk worsted, accented with white pearl trim and matching accessories and wore an orchid corsage.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a silk worsted princess line dress, accented with pearls at neckline in mint green with jacket and matching accessories with a white orchid corsage.

The grandmother of the bride selected a dress of pale blue silk linen with matching accessories and a white orchid.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents in the church fellowship hall.

For a wedding trip, the bride changed into a multi-colored dress and cape ensemble of ribbed pique in reds, greens, blues, yellow and white, white accessories and an orchid corsage.

After a trip to Mexico, the couple will reside in Atlanta, Ga.

After-Rehearsal Party

Following the Hood-Turnage rehearsal on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hood entertained the members of the wedding party and other guest at a rehearsal dinner at the Candlewick Inn.

The tables were set with white linen cloths and centered with arrangement of spring arrangements of yellow and white daisies and candles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Turnage Sr. of Farmville, grandparents of the bride, gave a luncheon in honor of the couple on Friday. The Shamrock Restaurant was the scene of the gathering of friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom.

Shower Given Miss Bland

Miss Claudia Sue Bland, bride-elect of Gary Wayne Harris, was entertained Friday night with a lingerie shower at the home of Mrs. Garland Buck.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Buck, who presided at the bridal registry.

The bride's table was covered with a green linen cloth centered with an arrangement of white roses and baby's breath flanked with burning tapers on either side. Wedding bells and satin bows were attached at the corners.

Miss Bland was remembered with a corsage of white daisies which complemented her green and white polyester ensemble.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Harold Barnes and Miss Gayle Griffin.

Wedding Invitation

Mrs. Lloyd G. Peaden requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Virginia Carol Moore, to Walter Lee Tugwell Jr. on Sunday, May 21, at 4:00 p.m. in the King's Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church, Rt. 1, Fountain. No invitations were mailed.

Birth

Cannon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon, Ayden, a son, Shannon Brad, on May 4, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Cannon is the former Katherine Stallings of Trenton.

A spatula is a handy tool with a limber blade and dull, straight edges. You can use it to pack shortening into measuring cups or spoons, level off ingredients when measuring, spread sandwich fillings, frost cakes, and loosen baked foods from pans.

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS

Announcement of 1972-73 marshals and cheerleaders, production of a one-act play by the drama club, and presentation of the RHS band concert were highlights of the events at Rose High School this week.

To assist at graduation activities and spring concerts, 24 students with the highest grade averages in the junior class were recently named marshals.

Anticipating setting up chairs for commencement and their other duties as marshals are Maurice Sheppard, Kimberly Simpson, Mickey Terry, Lyle Barlow, Pat Chenier, Darrell Davis, Lynn Dodds, Wanda Elks, Linda Gallope, Jeannie Hagan, Elaine Hawkins, Becky Jones,

Beth Lambeth, Nancy Martin, Mary Bryan Matney, John Allen Tucker, Charles Tyson, Debbie Webb, Larry White, Wanda Matthews, Steven Mitchell, Kenneth Powell, George Price, and Jennifer Schaal.

Cheerleaders Named

After two weeks of strenuous practice, 26 freshman, sophomore, and junior girls were successful in cheerleading tryouts May 5 and May 8.

Voted head varsity cheerleader was Kate Welch. Fawn Staton was chosen co-head and Amy Leggett, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of next year's varsity squad are Donna Adams, Nancy Cleetwood, Nancy Deyton, Ginger Flye, Ingrid Renee Jones, Annis Paschal, Shelby Sherrod, LeAnne West, and alternates Charlene Vines and Lynn Cargile.

Cheering for next year's junior varsity teams will be Sharon Goodson, Beth Cherry, Denise Holliday, Anita Ebron, Helen Ruth Fleming, Natalie Fleming, Kelley Gardiner, Debbie Goodson, Kathy Harrington Kathy Still, Pat Taylor, and alternates Renee Ivey and Rose Mary Stocks.

To encourage school spirit as Rampant mascots will be Lynn Laughinghouse and Patricia Williams.

Under the direction of Drama Club president Jan Durham, the "Masque and Cloak" presented the one-act comedy "Three on a Bench" Thursday and Friday nights.

Members of the cast were Carol Ostrow, Fred Vultee, Vicky Vultee, and David Prewett. Set design was by Bettie Jo Carroll.

Other members of the production staff were Julia Cleveland, Marilyn Corbett, Joe Swain, Melinda Deyton, Marcia Achiller, Linda Williamson, Susie Hill, Kathy Kirk, and Curtis Garris.

Tennis Team

On the way to the top, four members of the RHS girl's tennis team qualified for sectional competition with three continuing to the state meet and two to the quarter finals.

Vickie Davenport and Chip East participated in the doubles division and proceeded to the quarter finals where they finally met defeat from the girls who became finalists. Singles netters Susie Pittman and Becky Piner played in the sectionals, and Susie made it to the state event.

The girls tennis team finished the season with a 7-5 record including a tremendous upset over Goldsboro. Coach Sandra Barnhill explains "Our success this year was due to a great team effort. In two short years the girls progressed from scratch to a team that sent three to the state match."

After a feast of barbecue and fried chicken, Fred Vultee was named president of next year's Health Careers Club at the group's annual banquet Tuesday night.

To serve as other club officers are Jerry Leggett, vice president, Shirley Jones, secretary, and Chris Colcord, treasurer. Vicky Vultee was named the Health Careers Club "member of the year."

Five candystripers received their caps for 100 hours of volunteer work at the hospital. Presented with these awards at the banquet were Vicky Vultee, Susan Clark, Nancy Murray, Shirley Jones, and Vanessa Sanders.

Earning 50-hour pins for their services were Nancy Deyton, Jenny Dempsey, Peggy Weimer, Annie Young Clark, Lois Brown, Sally Boyette, Karen Faser, Nancy Brown, Cindy Thompson, Chris Colcord, Gary Walton, Jerry Leggett, Fred Vultee, and Jane Ferguson,

Omitted from last week's list of 1971-72 Visa staff members were Jan Durham, Debbie Hartsell Joe Swain, Jamie Jacobson, and Delores Harris. Fred Vultee's name was left out of a recent listing of next year's staffers.

New Officers Installed

The Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society officers for 1972-73 were installed Tuesday night by Kemp Baldwin.

Officers are: President, Evelyn Moye; First Vice President, Thadys Dewar; Second Vice President, Edna Earle Baker; Recording Secretary, Jessie Little; Corresponding Secretary, Carolyn Fulghum; and Treasurer, Ruth Jones.

The program topic for the evening was "What Have You in the House?" The Personal Growth and Services Committee, headed by Irene Fleming, was in charge of the program.

During the business session, a report on the state convention was given by members who attended the convention.

President Bonnie Harrington presided at the meeting and welcomed visitors and two new members.

The meeting was held at the Woman's Club.

Historian Writes About Women

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Black women have been doubly oppressed," says Dr. Gerda Lerner, a history professor who spent four years uncovering the history of black women. "They have shared in the oppression of their race, and they have shared in the oppression of women.

"But their history is not one of victims. It is a history of achievement against great odds, of community and institution building, of sharing in the fight against race discrimination and of many outstanding individuals."

Dr. Lerner, who teaches at Sarah Lawrence College, has written a 630-page book, "Black Women in White America," as the result of her research. The documentary history for the most part lets black women speak about their past for themselves.

Why would a woman who is not herself black devote so much time to this project? "No black woman had happened to do it," Dr. Lerner replies. She says she plans no more books on the subject, but that she hopes her book will be a foundation on which the history of black women can be built.

"When I began researching I didn't know if I'd find much documentation," the historian says. "Everybodyloold me I wouldn't. But now I have enough material for a three-volume history."

Among Dr. Lerner's findings:

Black women have built orphanages, old age homes and settlement houses in virtually all communities where there are blacks. One such settlement house is the Neighborhood Union in Atlanta, which Dr. Lerner says has served the community for over 50 years.

During the days of slavery, black women had many ways of educating themselves, ranging from eavesdropping when the daily newspapers were being read in the homes where they worked to setting up "midnight schools" that met from midnight until 2 a.m.

"Black women shared the oppression of all slaves," Dr. Lerner says. "But in addition they were exploited as breeders of slaves and as sex objects of white men."

Since slavery, Dr. Lerner says, "In a society in which we have assumed woman's place is in the home, black woman's place has been in the white woman's kitchen. To many black women, liberation means being in their own kitchen supported by their own men."

Although Dr. Lerner says black women traditionally have felt their liberation as women comes after the liberation of their people, she also points out that unlike white women who are raised in the expectation that marriage is their main career, black women are raised in the expectation that they will have to support themselves. And she notes that in the professions which have been opening up to blacks recently, white businessmen have often preferred hiring black women to black men. "The black man was perceived as being more of a threat," Dr. Lerner says, "whereas the women were considered to be more docile."

But though they may have greater visibility in the professions, Dr. Lerner says statistics show there is a higher percentage of black women than any other group in low paying jobs, and that the median annual wage is lower for black women than for any other group.

Dr. Lerner admits the question of whether black matriarchy is a fact comes up frequently in interviews and conversations. Her reply is studied.

"Black matriarchy is a cruel hoax," she says. "Matriarchy means wielding influence over your own life and that of others and making essential decisions in society. Far from having such power, black women have been among the most economically degraded members of society.

"An abandoned mother living in poverty bears an additional burden. She's not a matriarch."

When vegetables, fruits, nuts, and other foods need to be cut, it is safer to use a cutting board than to cut against your thumb. The board should have a smooth top.

Rev. Conklin Gives Program

The Rev. Gordan Conklin conducted the Bible study at the meeting of the Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons held Tuesday night.

Mrs. Thomas Hannaford presided at the business meeting. It was announced that Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, president, was attending the 30th annual national convention in Columbus, Ohio.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Luther Moore with Mrs. C. A. Bowen as the assisting hostess.

The next meeting will be held in September.

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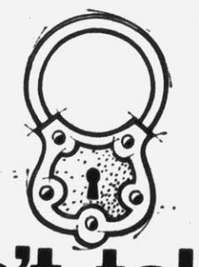

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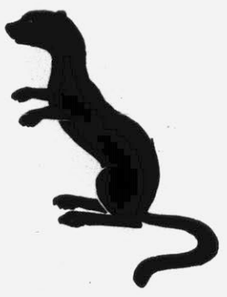

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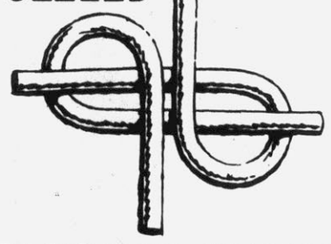
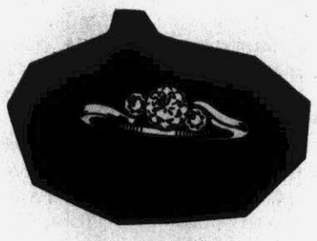


BY "BARGAIN" DIAMONDS?



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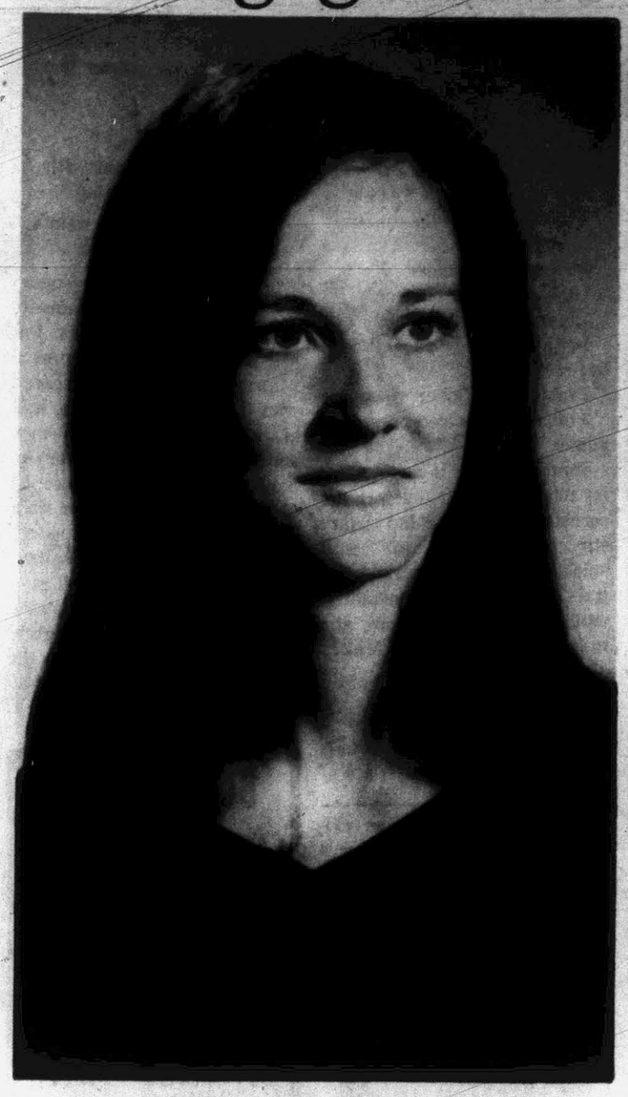
Engagements Announced



MISS ADDIE GWENDOLYN HARRELL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Harrell of Greenville, who announce her engagement to John Lewis Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Mullen of Cary. The wedding will take place June 25.

MISS DIANE LYNN WALDMAN. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rastocan of Napoleon, Ohio, who announce her engagement to James Herbert Forrest, son of Mr.and Mrs. Herbert H. Forrest of Winterville. The wedding will take place Aug. 5.

Collection Is 'Dedicated To Consumer'

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If ever there was a dress, a plain simple nonfadish dress, it's at Jerry Sliverman, in the Shannon Rodgers collection, "dedicated to the consumer."

The day look often has a jacket—and sometimes a coat.

Beauty Queen Turned Down

LEICESTER, England (WNS) — Beauty queen Chris Roberts threatened to sue when she was turned down for the job of human cannonball in May's festival here. "I'd pull far more attention than the 60 men against whom I competed for the job," she insisted. "But I was turned down simply because I'm a woman." John Weston Webb, who is in charge of the cannon, agreed and explained, "Women are the wrong shape because too much of their bodies touch the barrel." Miss Roberts says nonsense and adds that she has loved exciting jobs ever since she fell 45 feet from a window.

It's a narrow A-line with fitting bodice.

It might come in grey wool with white embroidery for interest. It might be a tweed "prayin' and drinkin'" dress, as it was jokingly called with chiffon and velvet top, covered by a prim matching tweed jacket.

The dress might have a two-piece look, like a red jumper with beige sleeves.

For evening, the short cocktail dress is back. Mollie Parnis showed it in her Boutique collection, as well. At Jerry Silverman, this revived style turns up in black with a deep square neck, or brown velvet with a shimmer blouse underneath.

At Concept VII by Jack Bodi, in its second year, the dress has that "illusion of parts" look—a one piece dress with the look of sweater over blouse and skirt.

For the men, Oscar de la Renta's collection, Designs for Men, a division of After Six, Inc. restates the plaid theme in a conservative silhouette. Some sports coats take a patterned sweater.

"The odd sweater is the single most important thing for fall," says Ken O'Keefe, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association, at the Thursday showing.

"It pulls shirts, slacks together. It's the catalyst," he says.

Try a brown and black plaid jacket with coordinating tweed pants and random patterned shirt, another comer for fall.

"Plaids are in everything, tailored sportswear, the young look, socks, underwear, everything but the kilt, and that may not be far behind," says O'Keefe.

Is your hairdresser a member of the N.H.C.A. of N.C.?

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Well-Meaning Aunt Eases His Sorrow

By Abigail Van Buren
[© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: My sister and her husband separated about three months ago. They have two children, 6 and 3. The father moved to a neighboring state [with another woman], but before he left, he promised the six-year-old that he would write to him.

Abby, that poor kid has been going to the mailbox looking for a letter every day since his father left and so far he hasn't received a line.

Would it be wrong of me to write a letter, making believe it was from the lad's father? I'd say something like, "The reason you haven't heard from me is because I've been so busy getting settled;" then I wouldn't mention anything about writing again, so the little fellow wouldn't get his hopes up and expect another letter.

I know it would make my nephew very happy, and there would be no harm done.

What do you think, Abby? AUNTIE

DEAR AUNTIE: I think you mean well, Auntie, but I'd advise against it. William Penn said: "A good end cannot sanctify evil means, nor must we ever do evil that good may come of it." I'm with William.

DEAR ABBY: This is my problem and you are my last resort:

Five months ago my father in law borrowed a large amount of money [for us anyway] because he said he wanted to get a divorce. At the time we didn't know that he was planning a big wedding and a two-week honeymoon in Mexico.

The unwritten agreement was that he would pay us back in 60 days. Well, it is now five months later and we have not seen one dime of our money.

My husband has been out of work and our baby has been sick off and on for the last couple of months, and we could sure use our money.

If my father in law didn't have the money, I could understand, but he seems to have money for furniture and house improvements. Any suggestions? HOPEFUL

DEAR HOPEFUL: It's those "unwritten agreements" that are hard to hold people to. Talk to a lawyer. You may have given your father in law a much more generous wedding gift than you intended to.

DEAR ABBY: Larry and I are in our twenties and have been married for two years. We have been a happy couple up to this point except for one thing.

Last summer Larry started to bet on the horses, and ever since then he has been betting them regularly. He goes to school during the daytime, but he works a 4 p. m. to midnight shift. Right now he is off work with a broken leg [skiing] but he goes to BINGO every chance he gets.

The way Larry gambles we can't save anything. I work and do my part, but I can't carry the whole load.

If it weren't for Larry's gambling he would be a perfect husband. He doesn't drink or smoke and he is very respectable. He says he loves me and I come first, but I am beginning to wonder.

Have you any suggestions?

FIRST [AFTER GAMBLING]

DEAR FIRST: My guess is that Larry is a compulsive gambler, and unless he is willing to help himself, no one can help him. I can put him in touch with GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS if he can't find it listed in his telephone directory. I'm not a gambling woman, but it's eight to five they can help him. Good luck.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Bride-Elect Entertained

Miss Claudia Sue Bland, bride-elect of Gary Wayne Harris, was entertained Saturday night at a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Mary Brewer.

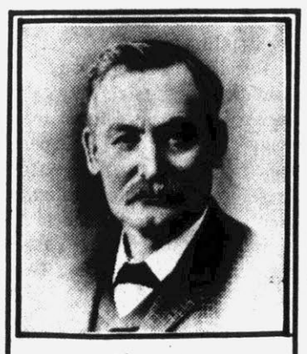
The guests were greeted by Mrs. Brewer.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cutwork cloth centered with an arrangement of yellow and white pansies interspersed with baby's breath and greenery flanked by yellow candles on either side. Green and yellow satin bows and wedding bells were attached at the corners.

Punch was poured by Mrs. Lurleen Averette and Mrs. Sarah Adams. Cake was served by Mrs. Peggy Hall and Mrs. Ann Taylor.

Miss Bland was remembered with a white mum corsage which complemented her yellow and green floral print sheath.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Averette, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Maggie Bland and Mrs. Runelle James.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Machine Washable
45" wide, Oriental flavor
Nylon Bubble Knit Solids
Our regular 4.49,Washable, stretchable
45" wide
Cotton Pucker Knit Solids
Regular 4.99
100 percent Cotton pucker knit solids
We have the pattern for this fabric!
45" wide
Celera Heather Knits
Regular 5.99
Ponte Roma stitch with coordinating striped rib
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Crepe Stitch Polyester Doubleknit Solids
Regular 4.99 stock
Spring color range
Machine washable
60" wide
4.88 YD. Values to 7.99
Printed Polyester Doubleknits
Regular 7.99
100 percent Polyester Doubleknit Crepe Stitch Screen Prints
60" wide
Machine Washable
Black & White Monotone Doubleknit Prints
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Engagement Announced

MISS SADIE MAE BATTLE. . .is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle B. Battle of Greenville and the late Mr. James E. Battle, who announces her engagement to Robert Atkinson Jr., son of Mrs. Mildred Atkinson of Greenville and the late Mr. Robert Atkinson. The wedding will take place July 8.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Katherine A. Inman of Greenville was among 260 juniors honored at a Junior Scholar reception at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro last week.

The junior scholars were invited to the reception on the basis of their academic achievements at UNC-G. The 260 students were selected from a junior class which numbers 1,151.

In addition to honoring students' outstanding academic achievements, the reception also had as its purpose informing these rising seniors about graduate study opportunities at UNC-G and elsewhere.

At the reception, the students were greeted by UNC-G Chancellor James S. Ferguson.

Katherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Clifford Inman, 104 N. Sylvan Dr.

The Liberty Free Will Baptist Church, Durham, will be the scene of the July 1 wedding of Pamela Horne and Raymond Stokes.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hillside High School, Durham. She is now employed in the public relations division of N.C. Bue Cross and Blue Shield.

Her fiance is employed by Terminal Communications, Inc., Raleigh, and attends North Carolina State University.

The couple plan to live in Durham following their wedding.

An Aug. 5 wedding has been planned by Diane Lynn Waldman and James Herbert Forrest.

Diane is a graduate of Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, and is presently employed by the L Anse Creuse Elementary School System, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

James is a graduate of East Carolina University and is now a commercial sales representative for the Union Oil Co.

Engagement Announced

MISS PAMELA ANN HORNE. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Lafon Horne of Durham, who announce her engagement to Raymond Franklin Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond Stokes of Rt. 4, Greenville. The wedding will take place July 1.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SATURDAY DINNER

Smoked Tongue
Phyll's Raisin Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Green Beans
Salad Bowl Bread Tray
Pound Cake Beverage

PHYLL'S RAISIN SAUCE

A sweet topping for tongue.

½ cup raisins
1¾ cups apple cider
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1-3rd cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons diced preserved ginger

Simmer raisins in apple cider for 10 minutes. Stir together the cornstarch, mustard and sugar; stir in cider vinegar until smooth; stir into raisin mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear; stir in ginger. Serve hot. Makes about 2 cups.

COMPANY LUNCHEON

Seafood Salad Rolls
Gourmet Strawberry Bars
Beverage

GOURMET STRAWBERRY BARS

1 cup (2 one-quarter pound sticks) butter
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
2 cups unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
½ cup strawberry jam

Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg yolks. Gradually stir in flour, then walnuts. Pat half the mixture into a buttered 9-inch square cake pan; spread with jam. Shape remaining half of mixture into a 4½-inch square and chill if necessary to have very firm; cut into 14 strips; place strips over jam with edges touching to cover jam as completely as possible; smooth edges with a small metal spatula. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until lightly browned—55 minutes. With the spatula, loosen edges. Cool in pan and cut into small bars.

Group Clothes Most Of Country

By BEVERLY GILMORE
Staten Islandlcdvance Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — We clothe most of America but we don't make news copy and we've been ignored by the press. Art Ortenberg, president of Design America and a design consultant, succinctly described the group of 70 young designers who belong to the organization begun five years ago.

"We have the vitality and originality of volume American designing—as opposed to Paris couture and ready-to-wear or Seventh Avenue. But we haven't received much recognition."

The houses represented by the designers in Design America are familiar names. But the designers behind the name brands seldom are in the news. "We're pretty serious and we don't go in for hob-nobbing. Our membership is talented and professional."

White Stag, Bobbie Brooks, Charlie's Girls, Stretchini, Alley Cat, Hang Ups, Country Set, John Meyer and Youth Guild are a few of the well-known houses these designers work for. The group also has members who are textile designers with their own studios.

Ortenberg, relaxing in his Greenwich Village duplex, plunked stocking feet atop a plexiglass coffee table and explained how—through enthusiasm and need—the group grew from 12 charter members to its present size in just five years.

"The average age of the designers is late 20. We design the lowest price ranges of clothes that are original—not knockoffs (a market term for copies) or adaptations.

"Many of the designers work in the junior-size market—it's diversified and there is a great deal of freedom there."

A few represent children's house and some also have their own boutiques. Mainly they are graduates of Pratt Institute, Fashion Institute of Technology, Parsons and Rhode Island Schools of Design.

"They stay close to the schools and are super-involved. Many of them teach, and there is a committee within Design America that stays in touch with new graduates, aiding them in job placement." With the group's dues, 10 scholarships for underprivileged, talented young people are given annually.

Design America has put on benefit bazaars and shows to aid such groups as the Greenwich Village Settlement House, made a movie for Cone Mills showing "honest fabrics in honest American clothes," and has worked with the Wool Bureau and the Alamac knitting company. The money from the promotional efforts also goes in the scholarship fund. Currently the group is working with the city Economic Development Administration to stage a "fashion week in the city."

Keeping membership up to date probably is the hardest task. Young designers tend to move around in the market, and Design America usually revises its list of members and their affiliations every two months.

"Seven or eight years ago," Ortenberg observed, "an FIT graduate might become a superstar overnight. Now it's much more a system of learning the dreary tools of the trade.

"Today most designers are marketing designers, that is, they design in the context of their customer. They have to learn who it is. They make personal appearances; they're aware of the consumer and constantly are checking out the current scene on their own. Sometimes it's a matter of 'standing on the corner, watching the girls go by'."

ART ORTENBERG, president of Design America, and head of a fashion consulting firm, speaks for 70 young designers whose originality projects an American image into volume-produced clothing.

Husband, Wife Switch Roles

MONTPELLIER, France (WNS) — Housewife Monique Rocher, 62, was pleased as punch when her 65-year-old husband Bernard reached retirement age and came home to live. "What's good for the gander is good for the goose," she told him, applied for his saleman's job and got it. Bernard, now doing the family cleaning, and cooking agrees. "My wife has worked long and hard in the home," he said. "She deserves a look at the outside world of business."

Mother Is A Beauty Queen

FIFE, Scotland (WNS) — Helen Rolland, 37 years old and a mother of three, enrolled in Kirkcaldy Technical College here last year after her husband died. Now she has won the title of Charities Queen in the college beauty contest against coeds half her age. "I only entered the contest for a laugh," she said. "I was shattered when the result was announced. Mrs. Rolland is studying hotel management so that she can pay for the college educations of her children: Alex, 16, Suzy, 15, and John, 12.

Bean Soup Texas Style Is Fiery, Rich, Filling

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

The late Will Rogers once said he judged a town by the caliber of its chili. If so, the homespun philosopher must have loved most communities in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

But the spice-laden cuisine of Texas in particular goes far beyond chili. It includes such ribsticking delights as smoked barbecued ribs and a wonderful bean soup that has captured the fancy of Clint Murchison Jr., owner of the Dallas Cowboys football team. He has named the soup after his football outfit.

Deciding to popularize the soup and a special Texas chili whose recipe he refuses to divulge, Murchison has opened the Dallas Cowboy, a spacious restaurant in midtown Manhattan. It is said to be one of the few places along the eastern seaboard serving true Texas fare.

Texas specialties include such tangy dishes as tortillas (corn cakes) quartered, deep-fried and served with red beans and chopped pickled pigs' feet, roast suckling pig with pinon-nut dressing and a classic dessert of the region—pecan pie which is also one of Murchison's favorites.

Much of the Southwest's cookery traces back to the days of the Spanish conquistadores who learned from the Mayan and Aztec Indians how to perform feats of magic with corn and produce tortilla cakes and tamalis; husked cornmeal blanketing a nugget of chopped, spiced meat. They also learned how to puree the avocado, season it with hot red peppers and produce gucamole, the appetizer that is popular at cocktail parties all over America.

Indians still contribute to the cookery of the Southwest. In some areas Apache women stand near the roadside making fried bread in deep skillets. This dish was once made to feed Apache warriors before they went into battle.

The people of Texas have some fixed notions about food. For instance, they scorn beans with their chili, preferring the fiery dish in unadulterated form. This does not mean that they don't like beans, as evidenced by Clint Murchison's Dallas Cowboy soup. Here is his recipe:

2 pounds dried white pea beans
6 quarts water
½ pound bacon diced
1 pound diced ham
1 teaspoon Tabasco
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons seasoning salt
1 cup catsup
4 cups chopped celery
2 chopped onions
2 chopped carrots
3 chopped cloves
1 small chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon paprika

Use large soup pot, first cooking bacon about 5 minutes. Then lightly saute vegetables until wilted. Add all rest of ingredients and cook 2 or 3 hours until beans are tender. Season to your taste.

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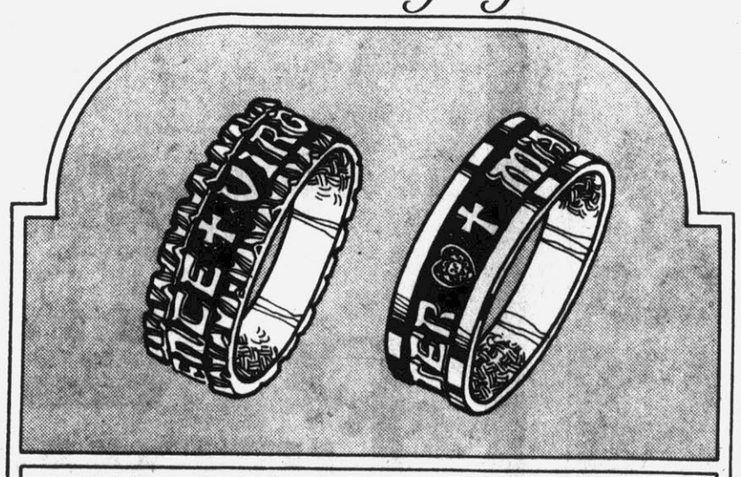

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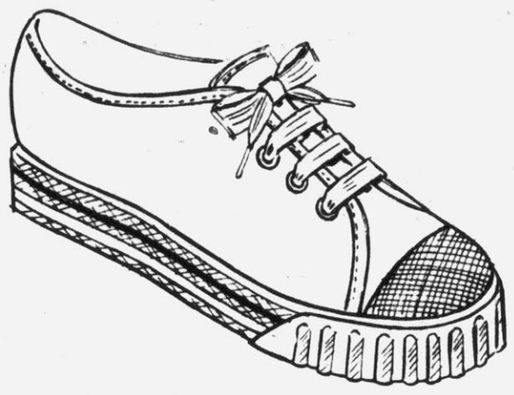

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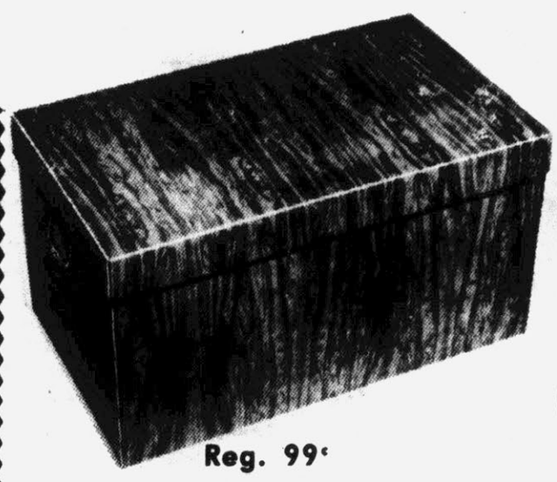

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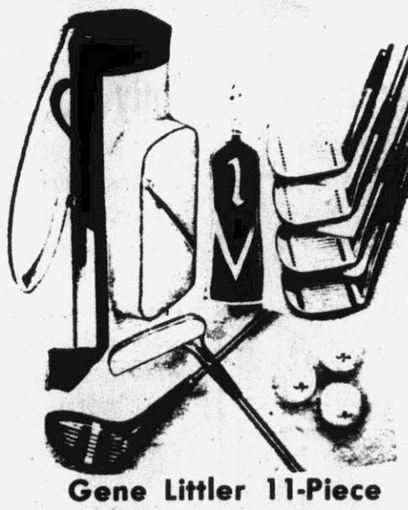

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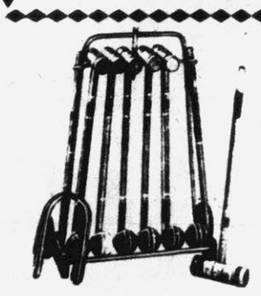

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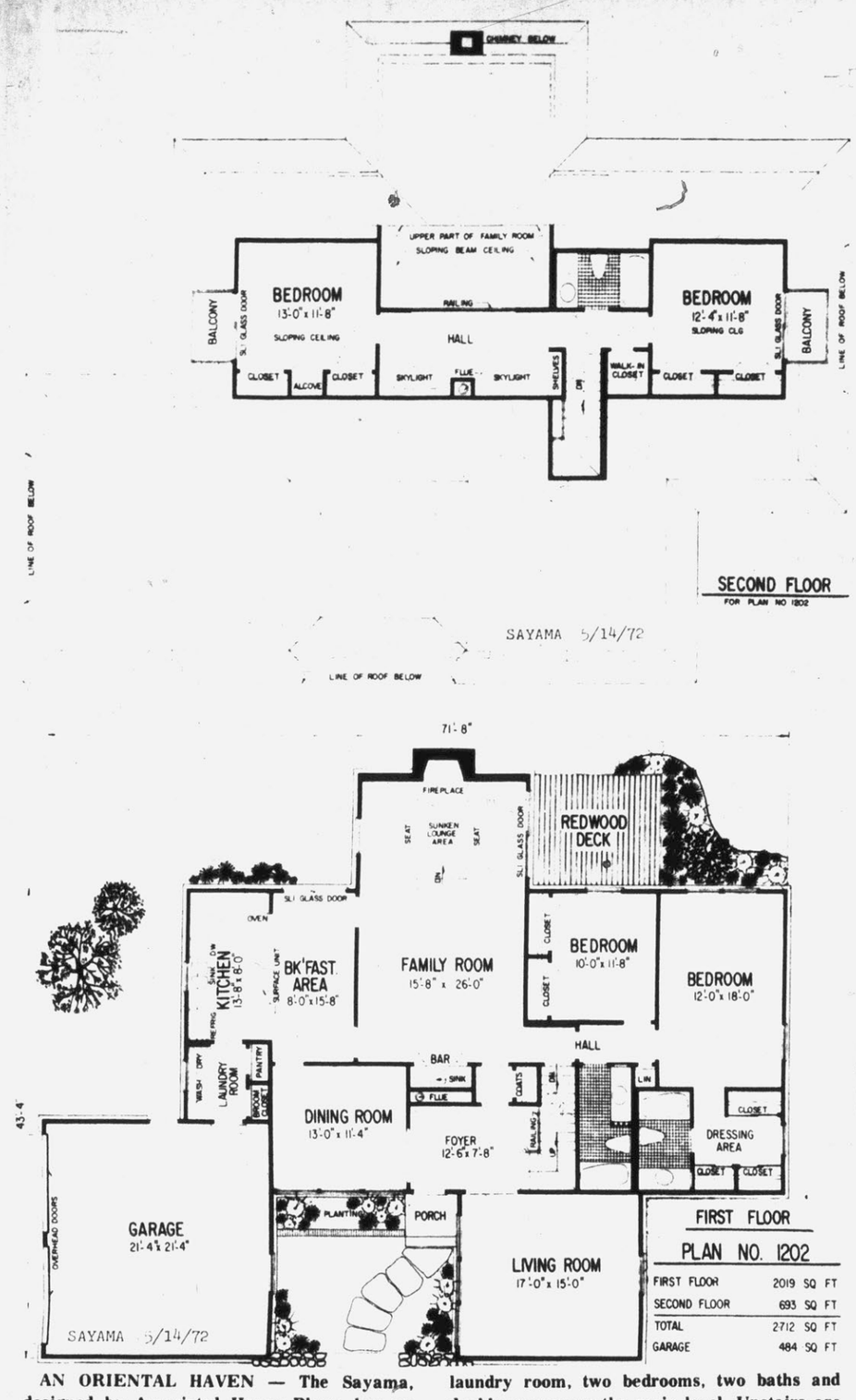

AN ORIENTAL HAVEN — The Sayama, designed by Associated House Plans, has an oriental flavor that is pleasing and comfortable. It features a family room with fireplace and sloping ceiling, living room with sloped ceiling, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, two bedrooms, two baths and double garage on the main level. Upstairs are two bedrooms, a bath and a study hall overlooking the family room. The garden entry and redwood deck at rear are additonal refinements.

By GERRY BISHOP

There's an Oriental flavor to the Sayma, as the name suggests.

The garden entryway is distinctive. It sets the mood for the over-all design that is presented by Associated House Plans.

The redwood deck at the rear is another outdoor touch that enhances the Sayama's appeal, especially in good weather. The deck adjoins the family room, a charming activites center that features a sunken lounge area around the fireplace.

Sloped ceilings in the family room and living room add to the decor which puts a premium on spaciousness.

The kitchen, usually large, has lots of room for dining. An island range separates the breakfast area from the work area. Sliding glass doors provide access to the back yard. They also assure an ample supply of natural light to make the kitchen a cheerful work place.

Most of the action in the sayama is on the first floor which has a foyer, dining room, two bedrooms, two baths, laundry room, double garage, living room, family room and kitchen.

Two bedrooms with small balconies, a bath and study hall comprise the second floor.

This home could be built with a basement or crawl-type foundation.

Oriental styling lends distinction to the exterior. The Sayama would be a welcome addition to the finest neighborhood. Gables provide an interest pattern to the roof line. It's a colorful layout that would pose an interesting challenge to a landscaper.

The garden-type courtyard leading to the main entrance has a planter box and additional space for shrubs and flowers.

A large foyer receives incoming traffic. It has a coat closet and stairs leading to the upper level.

The living room at the front is isolated from the main traffic flow. Its fine dimensions — 17 feet by 15 feet — and location are ideal for formal entertaining.

The family room — a spacious 16 feet by 26 feet — is centrally located. Informal activities would center there. The large fireplace with its sunken pit, the sloped ceiling — similar to the one in the living room — and small bar with sink create a perfect setting for partying or relaxation.

Glass doors connect to the redwood deck for additional summer convenience.

Despite its size, the kitchen would be an efficient work area. Appliances are strategically located to save steps. The double sink is under a window overlooking the side yard.

Adjacent to the kitchen and connecting to the garage is the laundry room, which includes space for a washer, dryer, pantry and broom closet.

The dining room — nearly square — is just a step away from the kitchen.

Also on the main level is the master bedroom — 12 feet by 18 feet. It has a private bath, dressing area and three closets.

The smaller bedroom on the first floor has two closets and is across the hall from the second bath. This room also could be used as a study or office.

The upstairs bedrooms would be fine for teen-agers who could use the study hall to advantage. It's actually a balcony overlooking the family room.

The over-all dimensions are approximately 72 feet by 43 feet. Living area totals 2,019 square feet on the first floor, 693 square feet on the second level and 484 square feet in the garage.

A Little Paint Goes A Long Way In Upgrading House Or Neighborhood

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Spring is a good time to give your house a shot in the shingles or shakes.

If you can provide the spark for such action in your community, you may find your property values have escalated.

For example, in one town where property values seemed to zoom overnight, it was really a gradual upgrading that turned the tide. The entire town, populated mainly by blue collar workers, suddenly appeared to have been washed, dyed, starched and pressed. But the cobwebs hadn't really disappeared overnight. It was a long process that finally brought a town to life.

The frame houses wear new colorful coats of paint instead of long-time weathered non-descript khaki color that seemed to be a house uniform. Yards have been cleared of overbrush and the houses look sturdy. Other than that, nothing had been added or removed.

And that may be the real secret of it all.

Years ago in posh adjacent towns people remodeled in a pattern of modernization, but the six-day-a-week workers in X-town couldn't afford to do it. They didn't have time to shear off the porches or dormers or to change the pitch of their roofs that now give the town a distinctive look with their old-fashioned architecture.

It is a lesson to those who can only upgrade a house by remodeling it. The original architecture of a house may have a lot of charm going for it.

Many of these old houses are the braced frame type—Victorian and Colonial—with some old farm houses and salt boxes. Gingerbread scrollwork and fretwork were left on porch posts, overhanging cornices, turrets. Little farmhouses maintained their character with narrow clapboards renewed, not replaced with wider ones. And they retained shutters and porches while nearby towns ripped them off.

Sagging roofs were adjusted, although this can be a costly project necessitating the rebuilding of the roof and some of the framing. In some instances slight sags were left for effectiveness. Why not, things sag with antiquity.

Many houses are painted bright white with vivid blue, green, yellow or pink shutters, door and trim. It gives a look of old-fashioned gingham. Some houses wear darker coats—curry, deep gray, deep blue and muted greens—that call to mind the old homes of Colonial Williamsburg.

These houses were well built and settled without too much shrinkage, so they look sturdy. The town is populated with fine carpenters, plumbers, cabinet and mill workers, whose forbears built these houses to last. Now the building acumen is paying off for their descendants who keep them in good repair.

There are no rotted, loosened or worn porch floors. Railings look as strong as new ones would be, and perhaps they are new.

In assessing how the lesson of this town can affect your own home, it might be as simple as this: repair everything, don't tear anything off your house, and consider color an important key to house charm.

Many people delay a fix-up program because their plans are too ambitious. They plan to remodel this or that "when John gets a raise" or when they have accrued enough money to do the work. Meanwhile the house runs down. It is far better to repair and refurbish what one has at hand and enjoy it now.

Brick houses can be updated. Nothing is duller than rows and rows of all-alike brick houses. Whitewashing brick can give it distinction. As that kind of look ages with the red brick showing through, it provides another kind of handsome look. For a special pick up, paint the door bright yellow, blue or tangerine to individualize your home.

You can always say someone dared you to do it, if neighbors challenge your artistry. And you will notice that before long they will take the cue and the old neighborhood may lose its fuddy-duddy look.

Garden Clinic

N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. What is the advantage of pinching or pruning tomato plants? (G.C., Kannapolis)

A. Pruning cuts down on excess foilage, which causes fruits to be later and smaller, and which makes it more difficult to control diseases and insects. Indeterminate varieties of tomatoes — those that are supported by stakes or terllises — are normally pruned to one main stem. Suckers or shoots appearing on the main stem at each leaf axil should be broken out before they get four inches leaf axil should be broken out before they get four inches long. (Albert A. Banadyga, extension horticulturist)

Q. Why does our euonymus often fail to have berries? It has masses of blooms each spring, but seldom has berries in the fall. (Mrs. J. K., Pink Hill)

A. Some species of euonymus are alternate bearing. They have a heavy crop of fruit one season and few or none the next. Rain at the time pollen is ripe causes the pollen to be sticky and not easily spread by wind and insects. All berried plants benefit from a spring application of a complete fertilizer high in phosphorus and potash. These supply necessary nutrients for strong flowers capable of forming healthy berries. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

You are being continually warned about the sharp practices of a small minority of home repair and remodeling contractors. I have often sounded the trumpet myself.

There's no doubt that thousands of home owners are fleeced every year by fly-by-night operators. But sometimes I wonder. Would all of these frauds be taking place if many of the victims weren't themselves trying to get something for nothing in the first place?

What is it that makes some persons believe such ridiculous sales pitches that they must have figured out that the individual or company was in business solely for the purpose of losing money?

Take the gimmick of the two men in a truck who say they have been working in the neighborhood and have some blacktop left which they don't want to take back to their shop and which they can use to repave your driveway for an astonishingly low price.

Why do those who fall for this nonsense express such indignation when the blacktop proves to be as useless material that won't stand up under auto traffic?

Have they really forgotten that they recently got an estimate for the same job from a local contractor and that it was five times as much as the price quoted by the sharpies?

Why do they take the word of two strangers in preference to that of a man who has been in business in their neighborhood for 15 years?

In these days of high labor and material costs, it is only natural that all of us are looking for bargains. But there's a big difference between a bargain and a price so much cheaper than average that it should immediately generate suspicion!

Estimates by contractors for the same project may differ, but if one is far, far lower than the other, better check into exactly what you're getting. One may be giving you plywood that retails at $4 for a 4 feet by 8 feet panel, the other plywood with a price tag of $8 a panel. You may feel that the $4 panel will do very nicely. And you may not care too much about the skill of the workmen involved because you want the job done at the cheapest possible price. But make your decision out of knowledge and not indifference or ignorance—or because you think someone you never saw before has decided to lose money on the job simply to do you a favor.

The one sure thing is that unless the honest businessman makes a reasonable profit, he won't have a business.

(The solutions to 35 common household problems are given in Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—In reading some instructions about putting on a stucco finish, I came across the term "scratch" coat. What does it mean?

A.—The first coat is called the scratch coat simply because it usually is scratched with a piece of wire mesh, nail or special tool. By creating these irregular indentations in the surface, the worker is providing a suitable gripping base for the second coat.

Q.—I have to make a patch in our concrete driveway. How soon after the repair can the driveway be used?

A.—If you mean how soon can an auto be run over the patched area, better make it three or four days at the least, preferably a week. Wet the patch a couple of times a day during that time. This will prevent the spot from drying out too quickly, which may lengthen the period before it can be used but will add considerably to its strength.

Q.—We have a large four-car garage that takes care of the four families in our small apartment building. I usually have most of the repairs done, but thought I might tackle this problem myself. There's a small leak in the garage roof, which is almost flat and is covered with heavy roofing felt. The water comes through only at one point and it's just a tiny drip, but I want to fix it before it gets worse. I went up on the roof and notice that, in the area where the leak is, the felt is cracked. Can I fix the leak without doing over the entire roof?

A.—Probably. Try it and see. But if the roofing material is very old, it may be that other leaks will occur in other places as time goes on, in which case new felt will have to be installed. To make a patch, cut back from the cracked portion to remove all loose roofing that has lifted away from the protective layers below it. Spread roofing cement over the area. Cut a piece of new roofing felt large enough to cover the damaged portion plus a 3-inch overlap on all sides. Press it into the cement, flattening it out as much as possible but being careful not to break it. Spread more cement over the edges of the patch. The job is done. But some roofers feel that the patch gets better initial protection if it is then covered with a little dry sand.

In making this repair, walk and move around as though you were stepping on eggs and didn't want to break them. Too often, a successful patch is made, only to have the workman split some other section of the roofing felt and cause a new leak.

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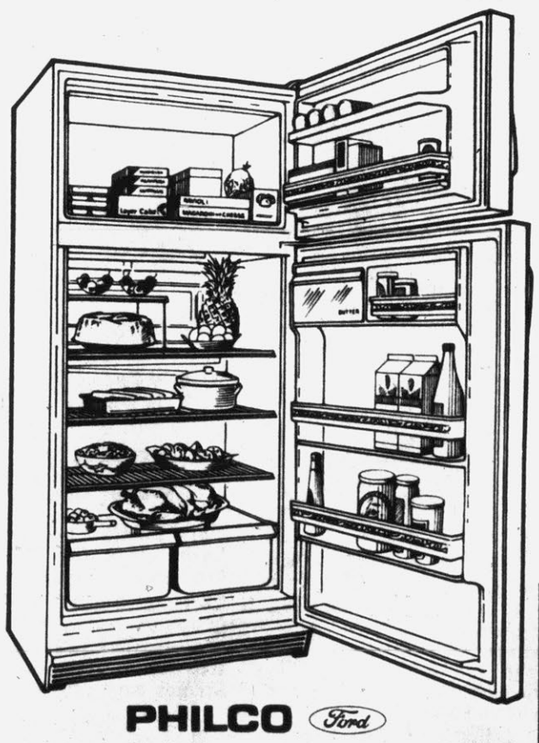

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• Beige • Taupe • Coffee

Recall ® and multifilament yarns for superior fit and wear. Fits 5'1" to 5'8" tall; 100 to 150 lbs.

STRETCH ORLON AND NYLON

Mens Hose

39¢ *King's Low Price*

Orlon acrylic-nylon blend in Spring colors. One size fits sizes 10 to 13.

TODDLERS 2 PC COTTON

Mesh Sleepers

$1 *King's Low Price*

Short sleeve V-neck top, long leg pant. Gripper waist. Cool cotton mesh in pink, aqua or maize.

Sizes 1-2-3-4

King's Reserves the Right to Limit Quantities . . None Sold to Dealers

GREENVILLE
Greenville Blvd.
U.S. Rte 264
Opposite Pitt Plaza

WILSON
Ward Blvd. Next to Parkwood Shopping Center
OPEN SUNDAYS
Also at other King's Stores in North Carolina

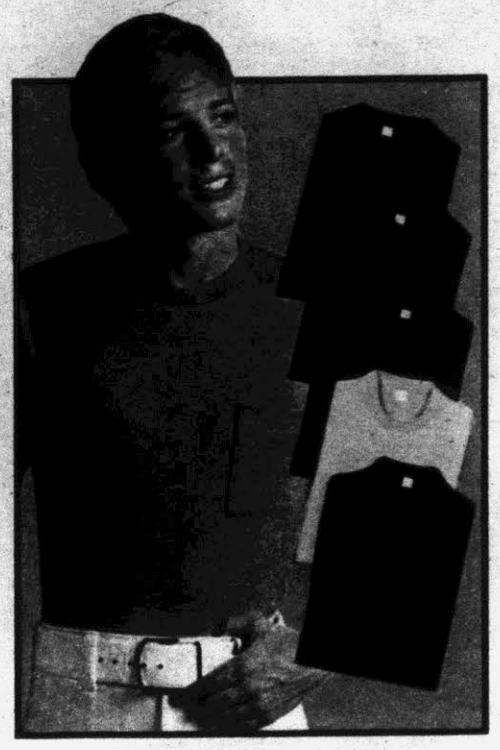
GOLDSBORO
Berkeley Boulevard South of U.S. 70
Next to Seymour Johnson AFB

FRAYED LEGS! CLASSICS!

Mens Shorts

$2 *King's Low Price*

Frayed cut-offs with 4 pockets, wide belt loops. Ivy with western pockets. Easy-care fabrics in sizes 29 to 38.



FASHION COLORS!

Pocket T-Shirts

$1 *King's Low Price*

Versatile cotton knit shirts with taped crew neck and pocket. Shrink controlled, colorfast. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

100% POLYESTER

Mens Knit Slacks

Dress Flares!
Ivy Models!

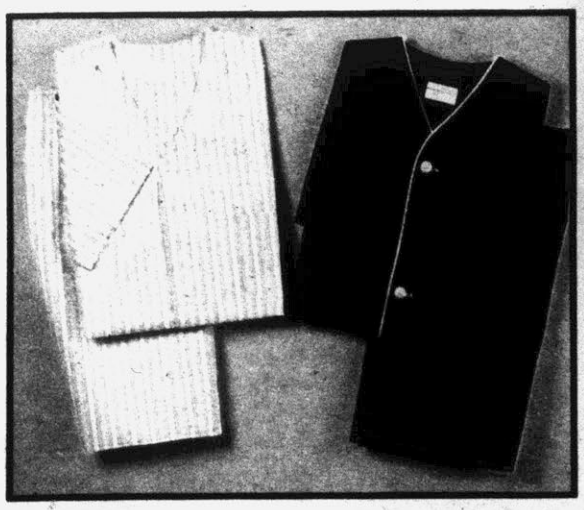
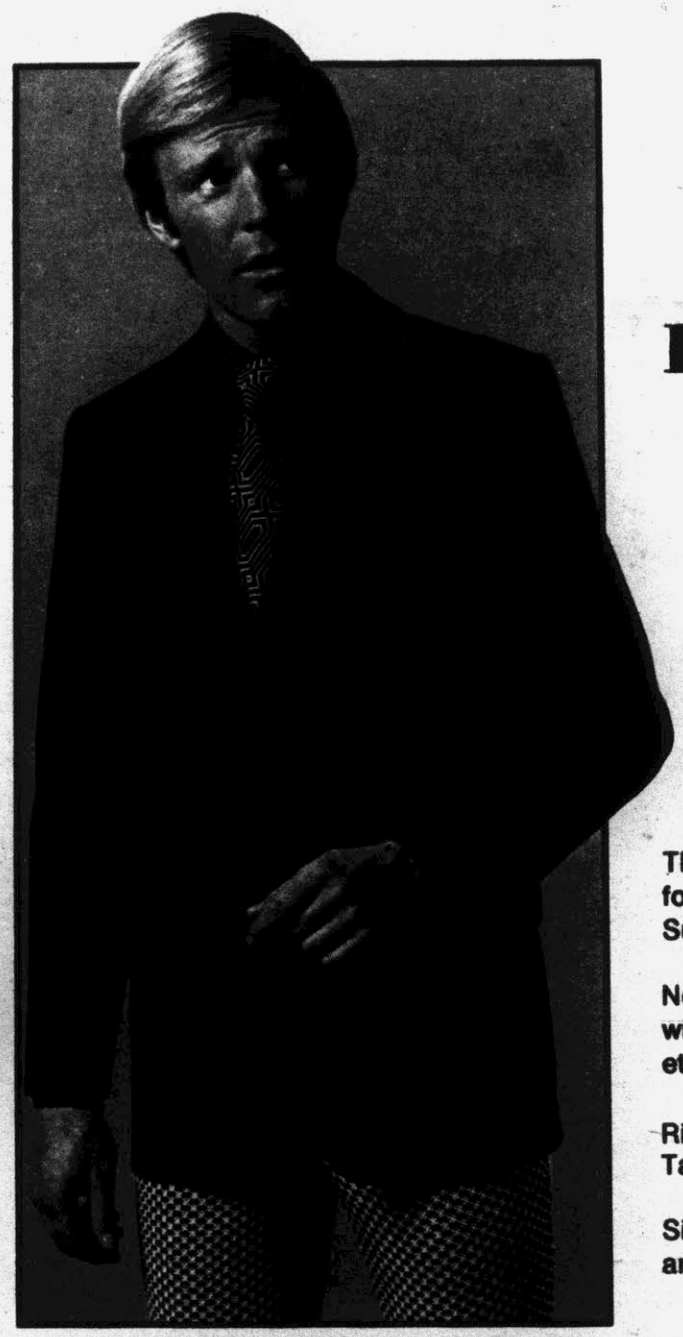
7.77

These remarkable slacks give perfect, lasting fit . . . move with you, snap back into shape! Flared model with wide belt loops, Ban-Rol ® waistband. Straight leg styles, too. Light blue, navy, brown, tan, berry. Sizes 29 to 42.

PERMANENT PRESS

Shorty Pajamas

1.99

Polyester and cotton short sleeve tops, knee length bottoms. Solids and fancies. Sizes A, B, C, D. Made in U.S.A.



MENS

DOUBLE KNIT Polyester Sport Coats

24.90

The Fabric of the 70's . . . for Fashion, Freedom and Superb, Lasting Fit

Newest 2-Button Models with Western Flap Pockets and Center Vent

Rich Shades of Brown, Tan, Navy or Burgundy

Sizes 36 to 46 Regular and 38 to 44 Long

TWO POPULAR LIGHTWEIGHT STYLES!

Mens Golf Jackets

3.66 *King's Low Price*

Fine fabrics including polyester-cottons, rayon-cotton tackle twills, cotton poplins. Regular collar model with adjustable side tabs, storm collar model. Both with zip fronts. Assorted spring colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

YOUNG MENS

Flared Denim Jeans

FOR GUYS AND GALS!

$3

Exciting new fabrics and colors! Zipper and button thru fly models in striped, fancy and solid cotton denims. 28 to 38.

This Item Goes **ON SALE THURS** May 18

Mens Sport and Knit Shirts

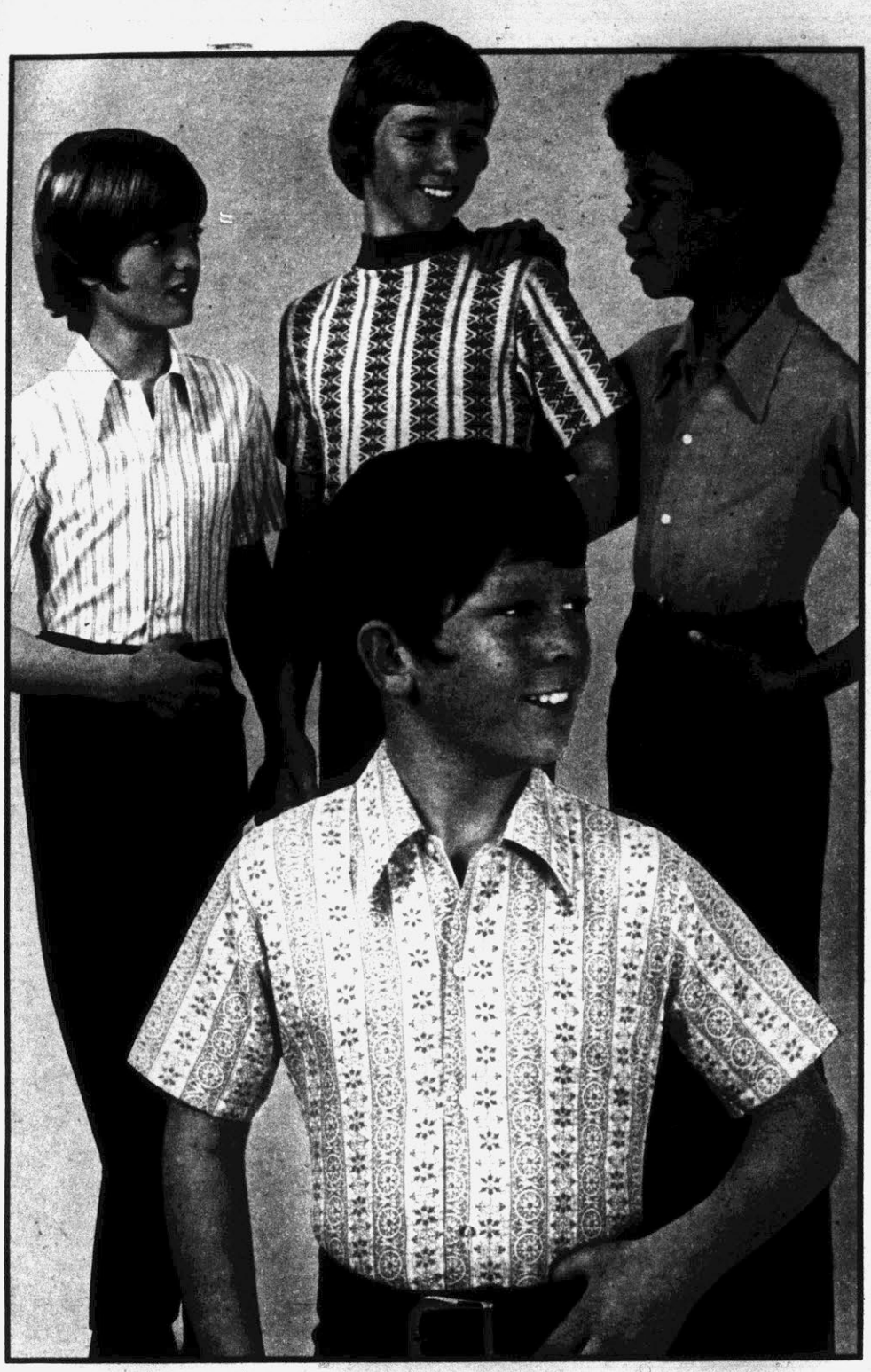
Taped necks, crews, Wallace Beery knits in stripes and wheel patterns. No-iron sport shirts in fashion prints. Acrylics, cottons, polyester-cottons. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

1.88

Mens Ban-Lon® Knit Shirts

Collars and placket models in a burst of spring solids and stripes. Crews with striped trim. 100% Textralized Ban-Lon ® nylon for easy care. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

2.88

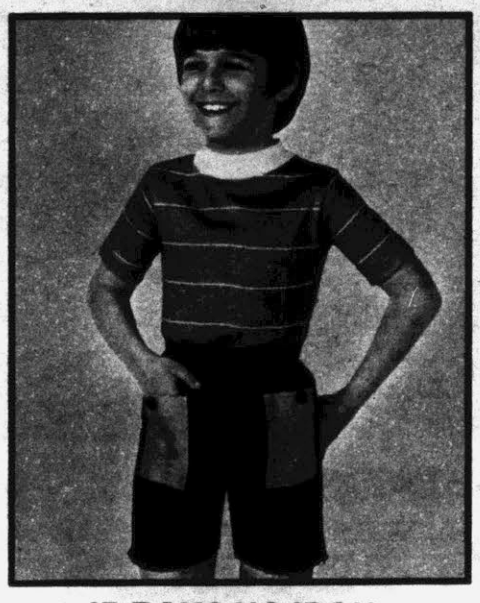


FRAYED LEG OR HEMMED

Walk Shorts

1.77

Frayed bottoms in solid cottons; hemmed in cotton-polyester solids and fancies. Regular and slim sizes 8 to 18.

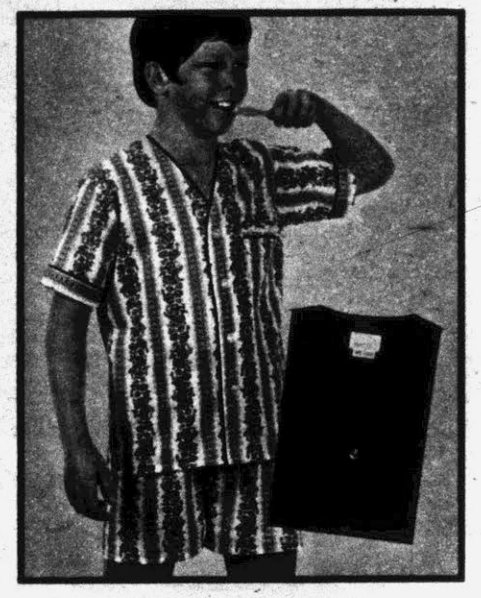


JR BOYS NO IRON

Shirts 'n Shorts

78¢ ea

Mix 'n match! Knit shirts, boxer shorts. Solids, patterns. Sizes 3-7.



BOYS SHORTY

Pajamas

1.28

Polyester-cotton solids, fancies. Short sleeve, knee length. 6 to 18.

BOYS SHORT SLEEVE PERMANENT PRESS

Sport and Knit Shirts

SPORT SHIRTS

- The Season's Newest Solid Colors and Wallpaper Stripings. Latest Fashion Collar Models.

KNIT SHIRTS

- Wallace Beerys, Crew Necks, Scoop Necks. Easy-Care Fabrics in Popular Fashion Colors, Patterns.

1.37

Sizes 8 to 18

CUSHION FOOT

Boys Socks

3 pr 69¢

100% cotton in white, dark, fashion shades, stripe and solid tops. Sizes 7 to 10½.

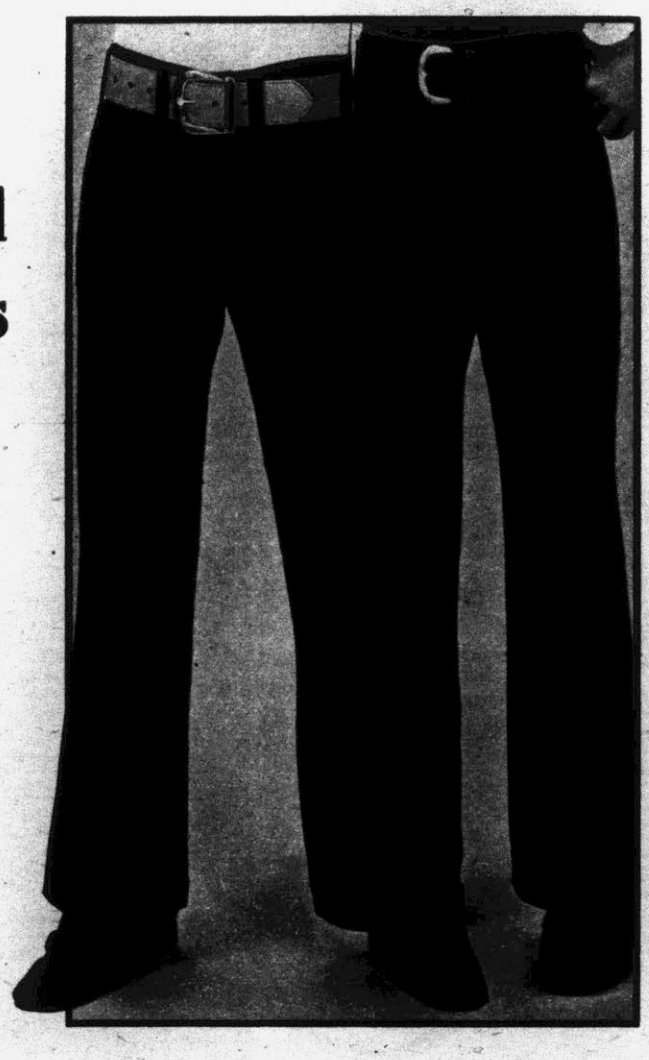
BOYS

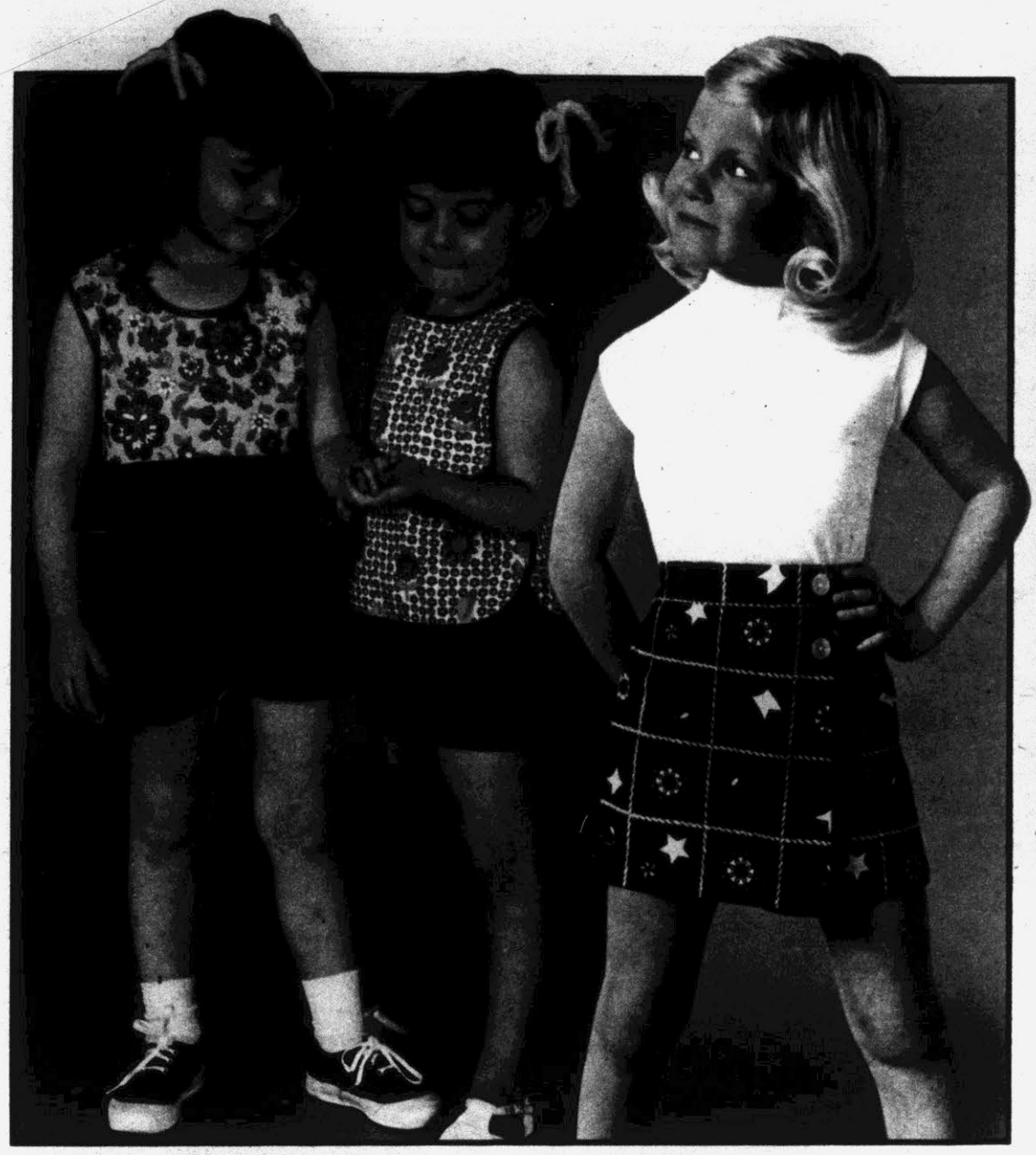
Flared Slacks

2.44

- 4 Patch Pocket Mariners in 100% Cotton Solid Colors, Blue Denims
- Cartoon Models in Brushed Polyester and Cotton
- Striped Jeans in Easy-Care Cotton and Polyester

Sizes 8 to 18





FOR A SUMMERFUL OF SUNNY DAYS . . .

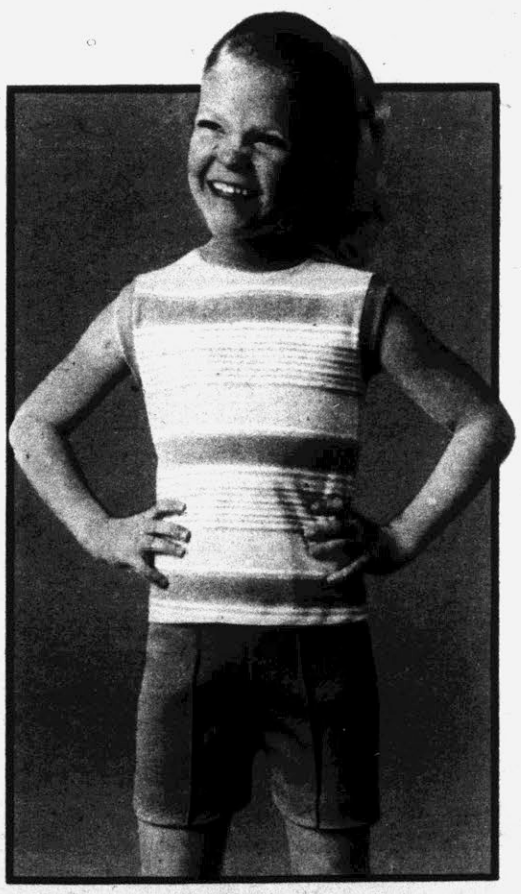
Little Girls Playwear

Sizes 2 to 6x

99¢

King's Low Price

Carefree play togs in cottons, permanent press fabrics. 2 pc short sets, scooter skirts, pinafores, bubble suits. Pastels, prints.



LITTLE GIRLS

2 Pc Nylon Shorts Sets

1.66

Striped tops with crew or V-necks, color-matched solid shorts. Stretch nylon in navy, powder blue, pink, orange, green. 3 to 6x.

MIX OR MATCH

Girls Nylon Separates

Stretch nylon shells in animal prints, solids, stripes. Pull-on jamaicas in rib knits. Navy, red, blue, lilac. Sizes 7 to 14.

2 for $3

GIRLS

STRETCH NYLON

Tops

$1

Sleeveless tops of textured stretch nylon in red, navy, white, maize, blue.

Sizes 7 to 14

Scooter Skirts

1.44

Pleated or panel front styles with buckle and button trims. Navy, red, white, pastels and prints.

Sizes 7 to 14

FOR BIG AND LITTLE GIRLS!

No-Iron Sleep Fashions

2 for $3

Airy cool baby doll pajamas, waltz gowns and full length gowns in permanent press polyester cottons. Solids, two-tones, prints, assorted trims.

Sizes 4 to 14

LITTLE GIRLS STRETCH TERRY

Rompers

$2 *King's Low Price*

The "in" way to dress for a day of fun! Zip-front romper suits of cotton-nylon terry, wash and dry in a wink. Solids, stripes Sizes 4-6x.

MISSES AND WOMENS CAREFREE

Shifts and Culottes

$3 *King's Low Price*

Pastel cotton poplin perma-press shifts. Print pockets, two tones, schiffli embroidered styles. S-M-L and 40-46. Printed cotton duck culottes, 8-18 and 16½-24½.

Instead of a Diaper-and-Pants!

Daytime 30's Pampers®

1.38

Keep baby drier, more comfortable. Easily disposable.

TOTS NYLON

Shorts Sets

1.48

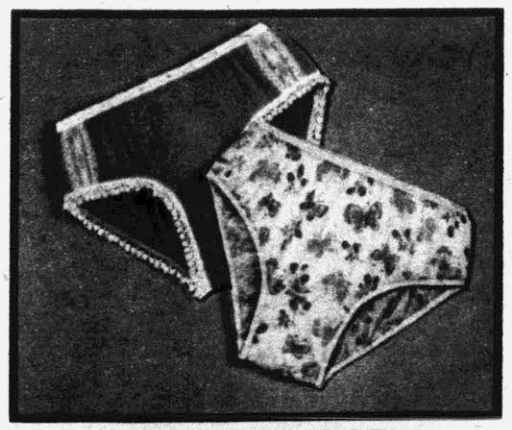
Sleeveless striped tops, solid shorts, stitched creases. In stretch nylon, sizes 1 to 4.

TERRY

Training Pants

28¢

Comfy cotton terry with double thick crotch, elastic waist White and pastels in sizes 1 to 6.



GUARANTEE

The entire leg portion of this garment is guaranteed not to run. The TRIKE nonrun feature is achieved by a unique knitting technique. Independent laboratory tests prove that no other technique can produce as true a non-run. If you are not completely satisfied with the garment, return it with the sales slip and you will receive a replacement free.

FAMOUS MAKERS

Panty Hose

Guaranteed Non-Run!

78¢

Fits better than skin Sheer, stretchable. Suntan, beige, coffee. Sizes to fit 100 to 150 lbs.

SEAMLESS MESH

Stockings

Guaranteed Run-Proof!

26¢

Runguard toe and welt, reinforced toe, nude heel. Beige, cinnamon, coffee, taupe. Sizes 9 to 11.

DELIGHTFUL NEW PERMANENT PRESS

Sleep Fashions

- Gowns • Baby Dolls
- Ruffled Hem Lady Dolls
- Button-Front Sleepcoats

$2 *ea*

Cool and carefree polyester-cotton in pretty pastels. Gowns with embroidery panel and sleeve, lace trim. New lady dolls with ruffled cocktail hem. Embroidered yokes, frilly trims. Sizes S-M-L (gowns S-M-L-XL)

NYLON TRICOT

Panties & Bikinis

3 *pr* **$1**

Nylon satins, lacy trims, prints, pastels, white. Sizes 5 to 7 or 5 to 8.

MACHINE WASHABLE

Terry Scuffs

58¢

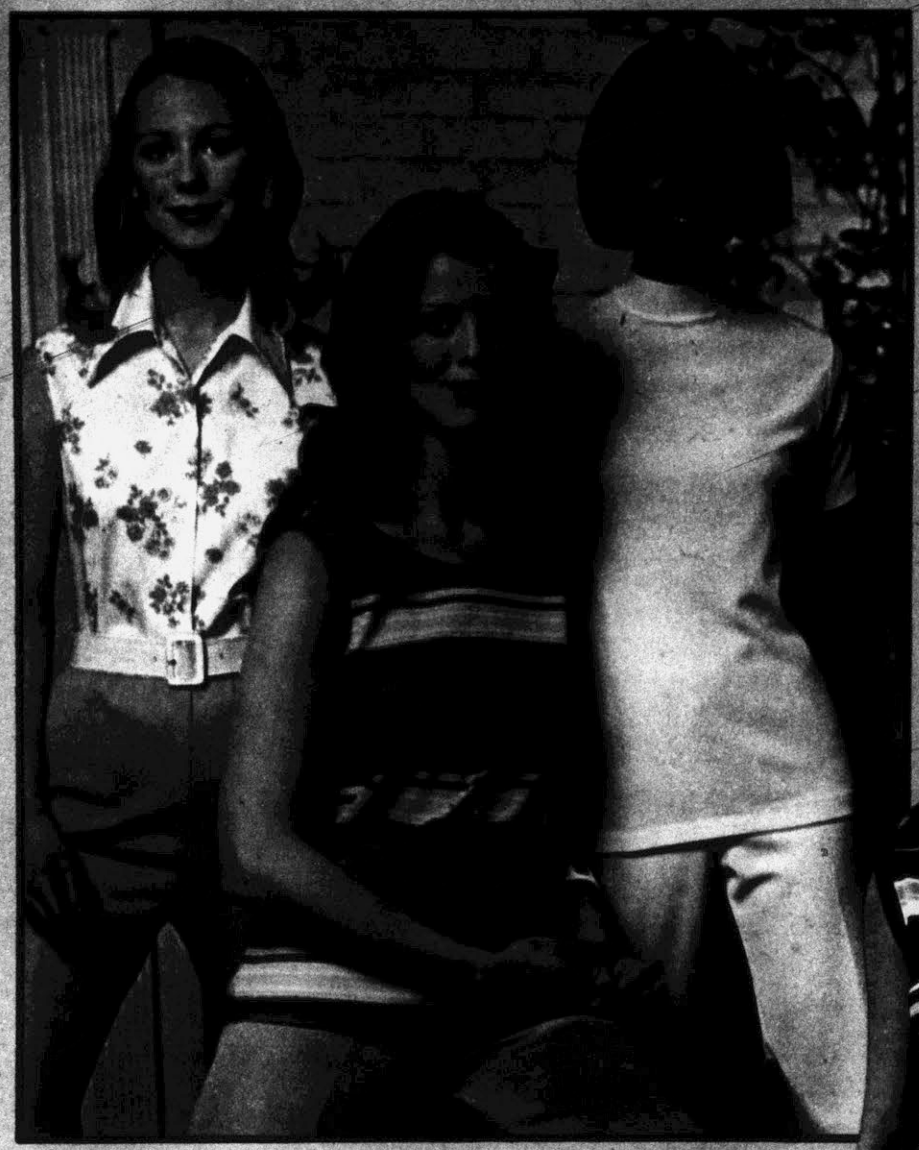
For beach, bedroom, poolside. Pink, blue, maize, mint, orange. S-M-L-XL.

FAMOUS MAKERS

Fashion Bras

1.44

Softly contoured with Kodel polyester fiberfill for today's look. White, blue, maize. Sizes 32-36A 32-38B, 34-42C.



TANKS! SHELLS! SLEEVELESS SHIRTS!

Summer Fun Tops

2 for $3 *King's Low Price*

Easy care nylons, cottons and blends in stripes, solids and prints. Sizes small, medium and large.

SEE THE FAMOUS LABEL IN EVERY PAIR!

Cotton Denim Jamaicas

You'll recognize the famous pocket back patch! 4-pocket, fly front models. Frayed legs in navy, white, fashion solids ... hemmed legs in colorful combinations. 8 to 18.

1.99

Pick Your Playwear Favorite . . .

Terry Rompers!
Jamaica Sets!

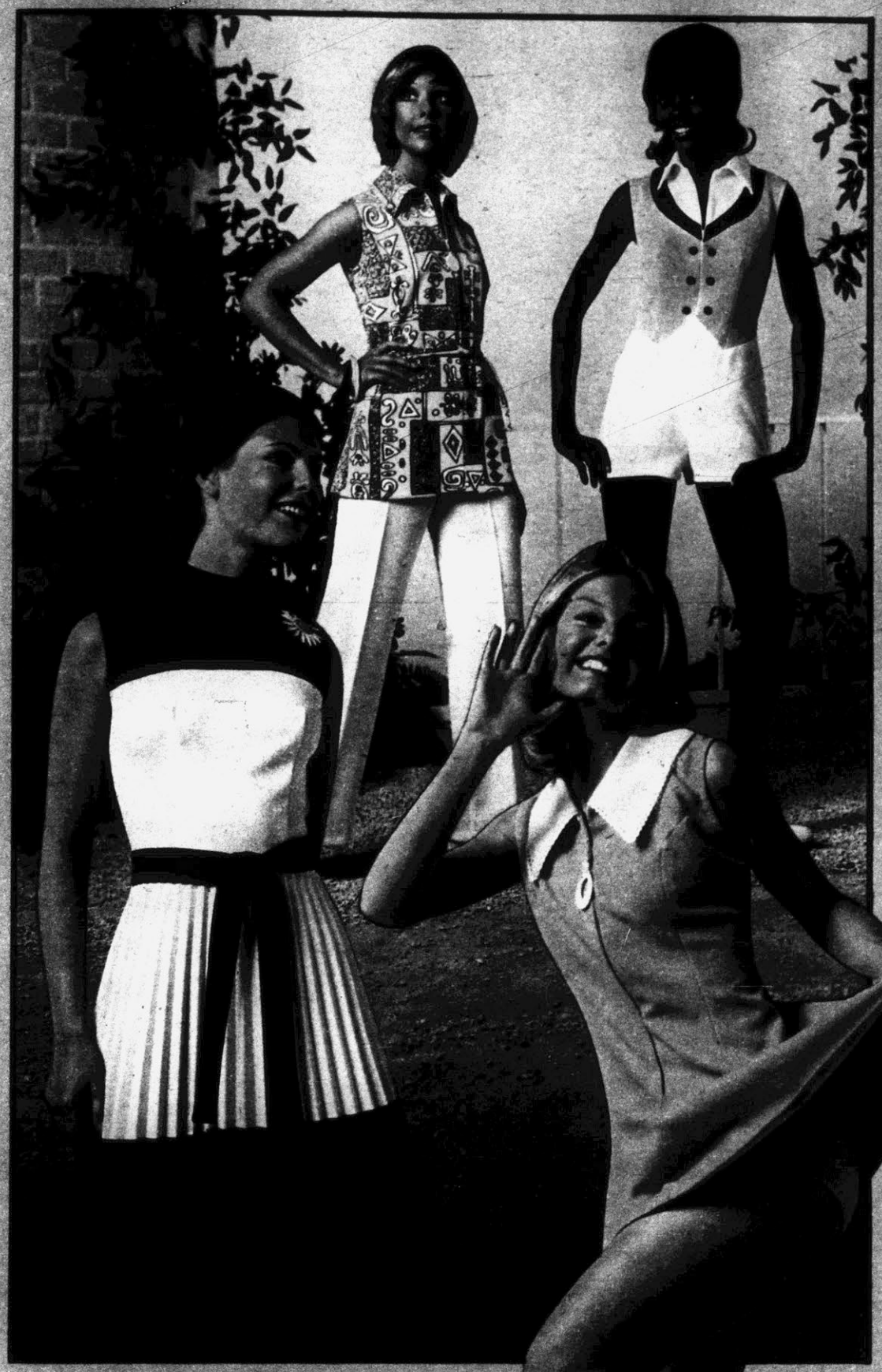
Your Choice **$3**

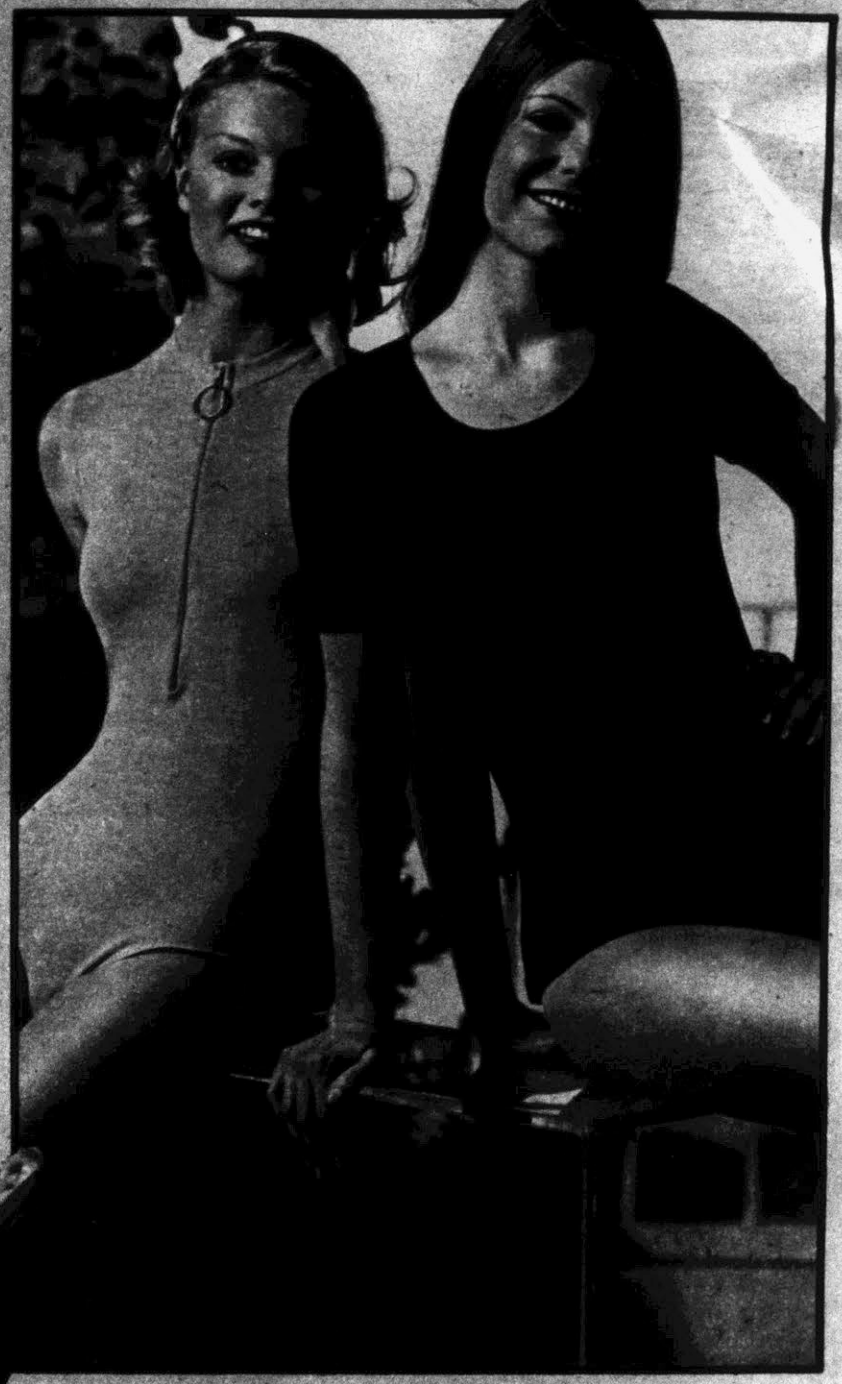
TERRY ROMPERS

Fashion's new casual in cotton-nylon stretch terry stripes and solids. Some with cuffs. Sizes S-M-L.

JAMAICA SETS

2 pc stretch nylon jamaica sets with striped tunic tops and matching solid shorts. Sizes 10 to 18.





The Great Body Suit!

100% Ribbed Stretch Nylon

1.99 *King's Low Price*

Lithe, lean, sleek-fitting! Team them with all your shorts, skirts, low-slung jeans. Sleeveless or short sleeved in several styles. Snap crotch. Fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L.

THE SEASON'S TOP FABRIC!

Double Knit Polyester

- Dresses • Sizzler Sets
- Rompers • Pant Suits

$9 *King's Low Price*

Washable, wrinkle-free double knit polyester in the newest fashions at one low price! Solids, 2-tones, pleaters . . . many more not shown. Luscious pastel shades.

Sizes 3 to 11 • 7 to 15 • 10 to 18

MENS CALENDAR AND LADIES SPORT & DRESS

Watches

4.68

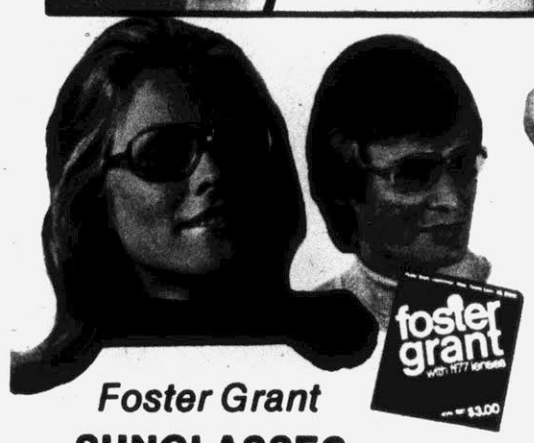
Guaranteed Swiss movements, leather and expansion bands. Date changes automatically on calendars.

FOR MEN AND GIRLS

ELECTRIC HAIR STYLER

5.77

For a perfect natural hair-style. With comb and brush.

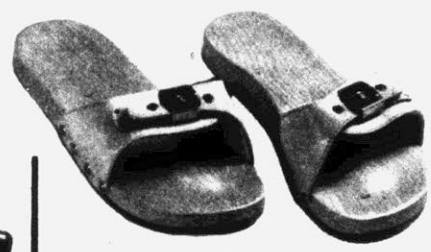


Foster Grant

SUNGLASSES

1.22

Fashion frames and lenses for both men and women.



Dr Scholl's

EXERCISE SANDALS

8.99

Flatter feet, make legs shapelier.

Johnson & Johnson

BABY POWDER OR BABY OIL

88¢ ea

24 oz Powder • 16 oz Oil

Curad

PLASTIC STRIPS

2 Boxes of 100 **99¢**

Johnson's

COTTON SWABS

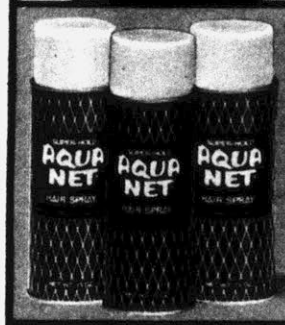
77¢

Pkg of 400

Goody

PONYTAIL HOLDERS

3 for 88¢



Aqua Net

HAIR SPRAY

3 for 99¢

13 oz Reg, Hard to Hold, Unscented

Gillette

RIGHT GUARD

2 for 99¢

4 oz size

Jergens

SOAP

10 for 88¢

Bath Size

Listerine

MOUTHWASH

1.07

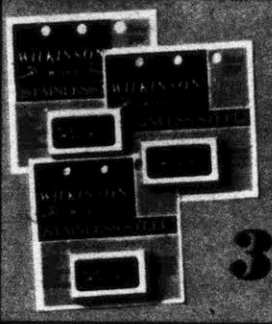
Big 32 oz Bottle

Colgate

SHAVE CREAM

3 for 99¢

11 oz Reg, Lime or Menthol



Wilkinson

SWORD BLADES

3 Pkgs of 5 88¢

Close-Up

TOOTHPASTE

2 tubes $1

6.2 oz size. Reg or mint flavor.

Pepsodent

Adult Size

TOOTH BRUSHES

4 for $1

KING'S DAYS SALE

Starts Monday, May 15

CHILDRENS

Sneakers

88¢

Cushioned innersoles and bound edges. 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3.

This Item Goes ON SALE THURS May 18

BOYS RUGGED CANVAS

Sneakers

1.22

Fully cushioned tough sport-striped canvas uppers. Sizes 7 to 2.

MENS AND YOUNG MENS

Sport Shoes

2.66

U-throat vamp, toe guard. Olympic striping. 7 to 12.

EVERYTHING FOR HOME ENTERTAINMENT AT KING'S SAVINGS!

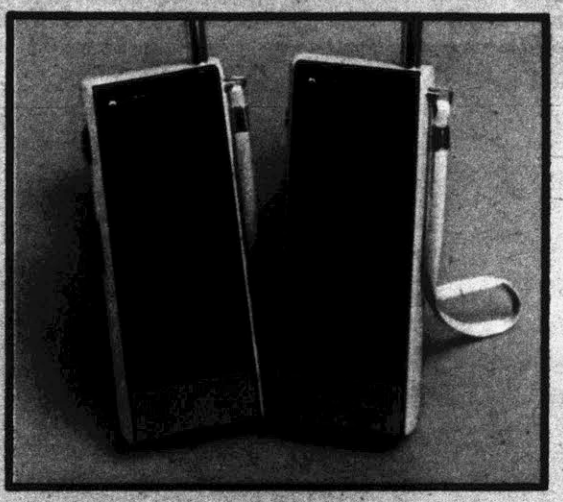
CASSETTE TAPE

Recorder & Player

19.90

Solid state design. Pushbutton operation. Uses 4 "D" cells or AC jack. Recording vumeter.

Rotary Knob AC-DC Model **19.90**



MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL

Walkie Talkies

12.88 pair

Transmits, receives voice or Morse code. Channel 14 crystal, vol. control.

8 TRACK AUTO

Stereo Tape Deck

49.97

Full dimensional stereo sound, precision craftsmanship. Solid state. Separate tone, balance, volume controls. Walnut grain.

Wildcat

Stereo Phono

38.48

Automatic, jam-proof, 3-speed changer, stereo cartridge with diamond stylus. Slim luggage cabinet. 6" speakers. #V936/6.

Lucite® House Paint

Easy to apply, fast drying, tops in long lasting protection! Soap and water clean-up. Built-in primer. White, decorator colors.

6.49 *gal*

Lucite® Exterior Enamel

Brightens shutters, doors and trim. Looks fresh longer. Easy to apply, dries fast.

2.97 *qt*

KING'S LATEX EXTERIOR

House Paint

3.99 *gal*

Applies easily, dries quickly. Soap and water cleanup. White and colors.

Unconditionally Guaranteed!

Tread Tires

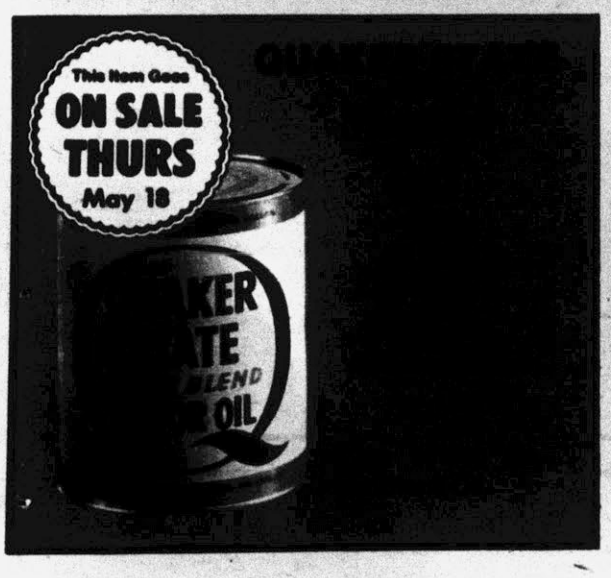
775/750 x 14	**8.97**	Plus 40¢ FET
650 x 13	**9.97**	Plus 35¢ FET
825 x 14	**9.97**	Plus 45¢ FET

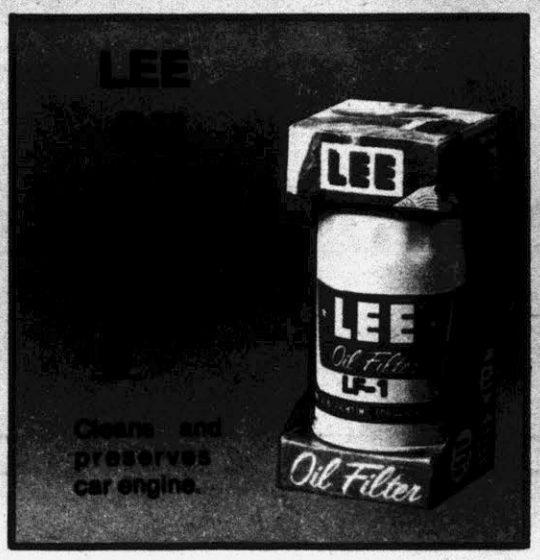
No trade-in needed. 12 month guarantee against road hazards and defects. Blackwalls only.

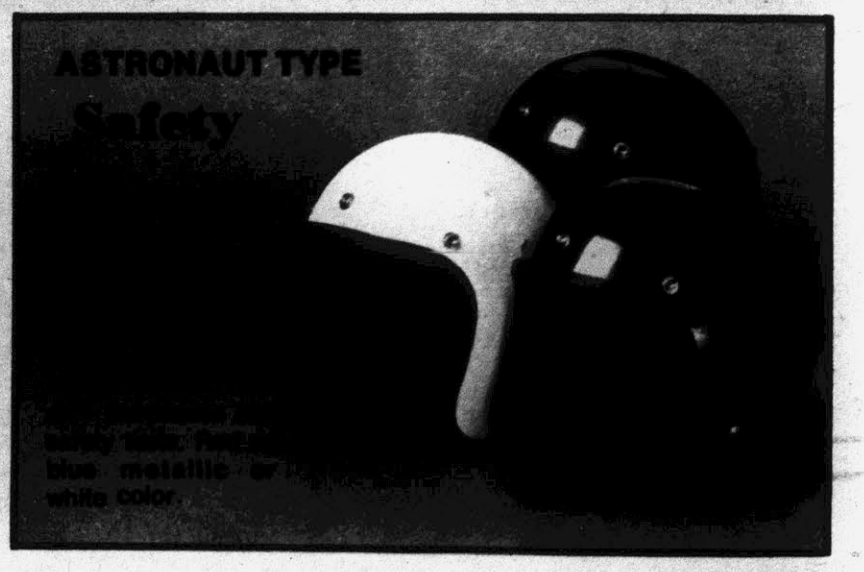
Household Tools

Hammers, wrenches, pliers, saws, tape, socket sets, awls, nuts and bolts . . . everything for the home and shop.

38¢ *ea*

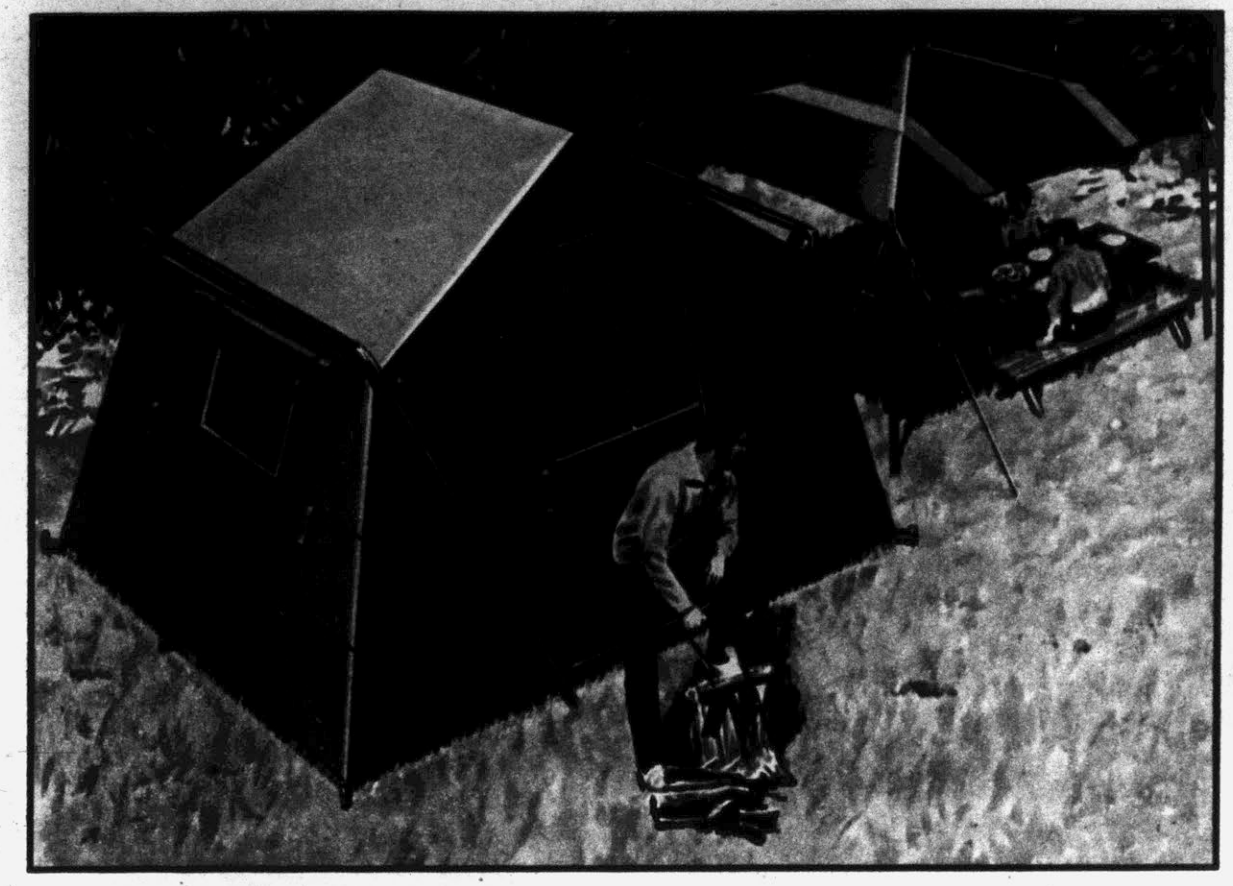






KING'S DAYS SALE

SALE STARTS MONDAY, MAY 15



8 x 10 OUTSIDE FRAME

Cabin Tent

41.90

Durable gold and brown drill with sewn in floor. Big screened windows, zippered door. Storm flaps. Sleeps four.

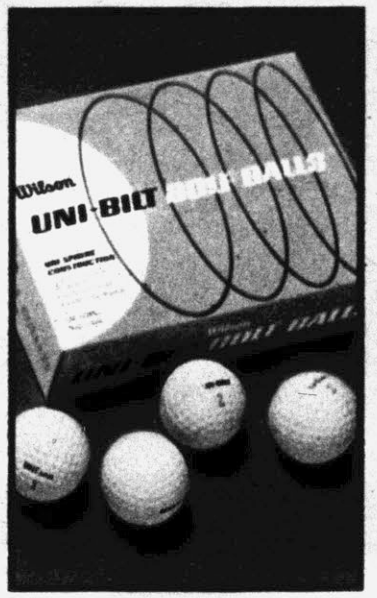
BIG 12 x 12 FOOT

Dining Canopy

17.97

Aluminum frame, sets up in a jiffy! Colorful blue and gold tent twill . . . colorfast, durable. 8 ft center, 6 ft side height.

9 X 12 FT OUTSIDE FRAME TENT 51.80



WILSON

Unibilt

Golf Balls

$5 doz

Unisphere construction for distance, accuracy. Meets USGA specs.

SPALDING

Fluorescent

Tennis Balls

3 for 1.50

Ideal for any type of court surface! In fluorescent yellow or fuschia.

3 SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT

Touring Bikes

For Men or Women **44.80**

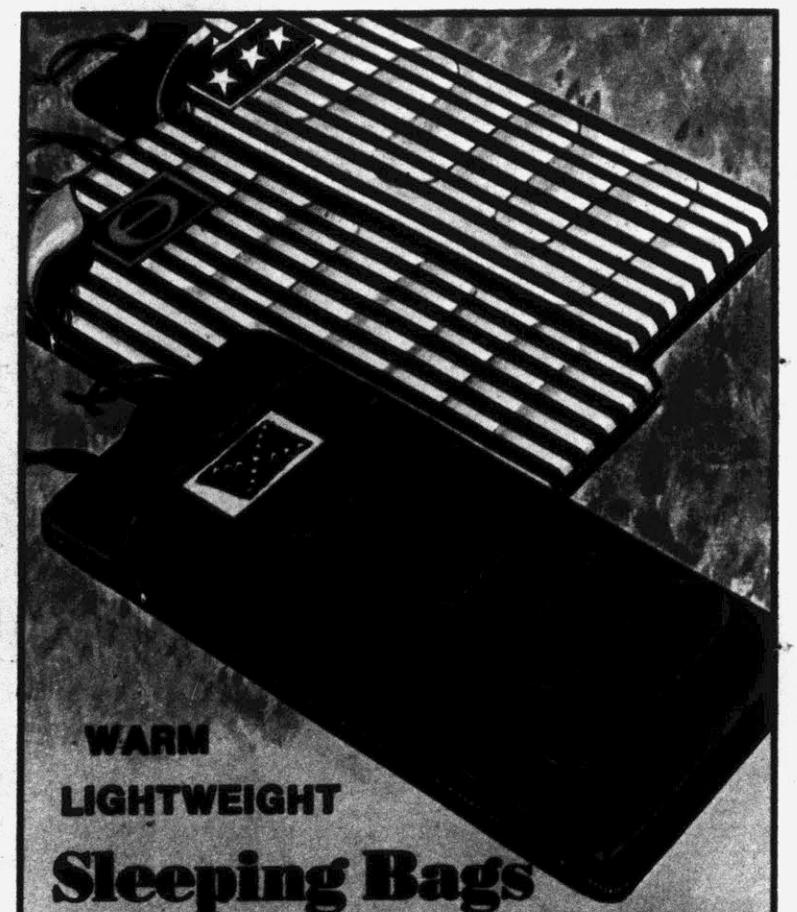
Classic continental style with trigger shift gear control, front and rear caliper brakes. 26 inch size for men and women.

27" MENS 10-SPEED

Racing Bikes

69.80

Designed for safety and speed. Dual safety brakes, wrapped handlebars, 22" frame, 27" wheels. Gum dip tires.



WARM LIGHTWEIGHT

Sleeping Bags

3 lb Polyester Fill Wash 'n Dry Nylon 9.97

New Americana styling! Your choice of red-white-and-blue, ecology or rebel designs. 33 x 77" finished size.

Scout Size 33 x 66 Finish Size Sleeping Bags with 2 1/2 lb Fiberfill 4.97

Mummy-type Back-Pack Bags with 3 lb Polyester Fill, Nylon Cover 12.97

DISPOSABLE

Vacuum Liner Bags

32¢ *pkg*

Assorted styles to fit most cleaners.

WRINKLE-SHEDDING

Polyester Double Knit Fabrics

2.66 *yd*

Wrinkle shedding and packable, easy-to-sew and care for. All the latest shades, 58 to 60 inches wide.

Indoor-Outdoor Room Size Rugs

5 ft 6 inches x 8 ft 6 inches **9.88**

8 ft 6 inches x 11 ft 6 inches **19.88**

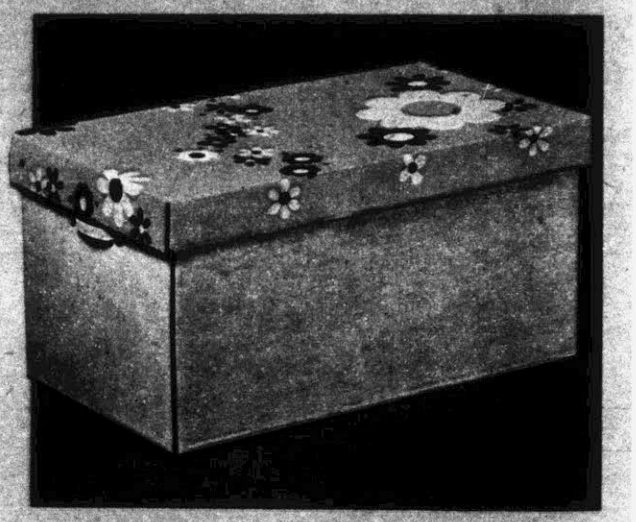
Use it anywhere! Tough stainproof polypropylene olefin pile tufted into polypropylene backing. Reinforced with Durogan® waffle rubber. Vibrant shades of red, green, gold, blue/green, orange.

CHEST OR UNDERBED

Storage Chests

$1 *ea*

Sturdy fiberboard, attractive floral design. Two styles.



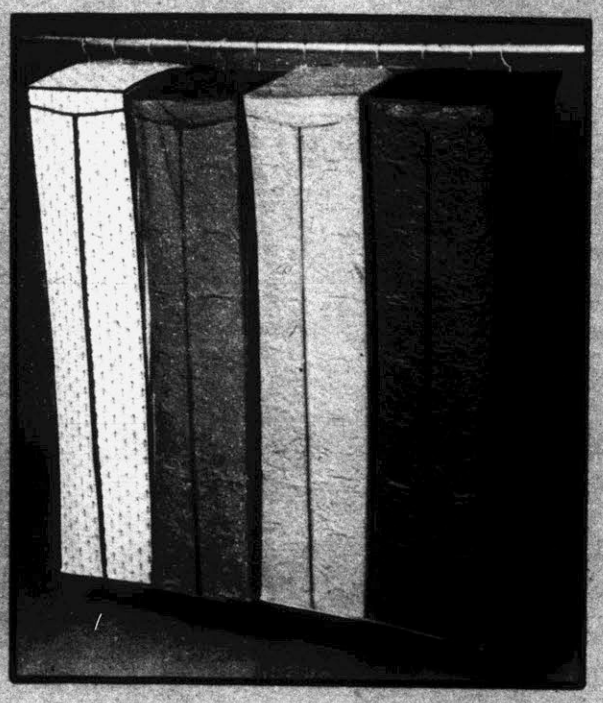
Orlon® Sayelle Yarn

78¢

4 oz Skein

Machine washable, mothproof orlon acrylic in 15 rich colors.

* Dupont Registered Trademark



JUMBO 54 INCH

Garment Bags

$1 *King's Low Price*

Holds up to 16 garments. Strong plastic. 3-hook frame, zipper. Jumbo size.

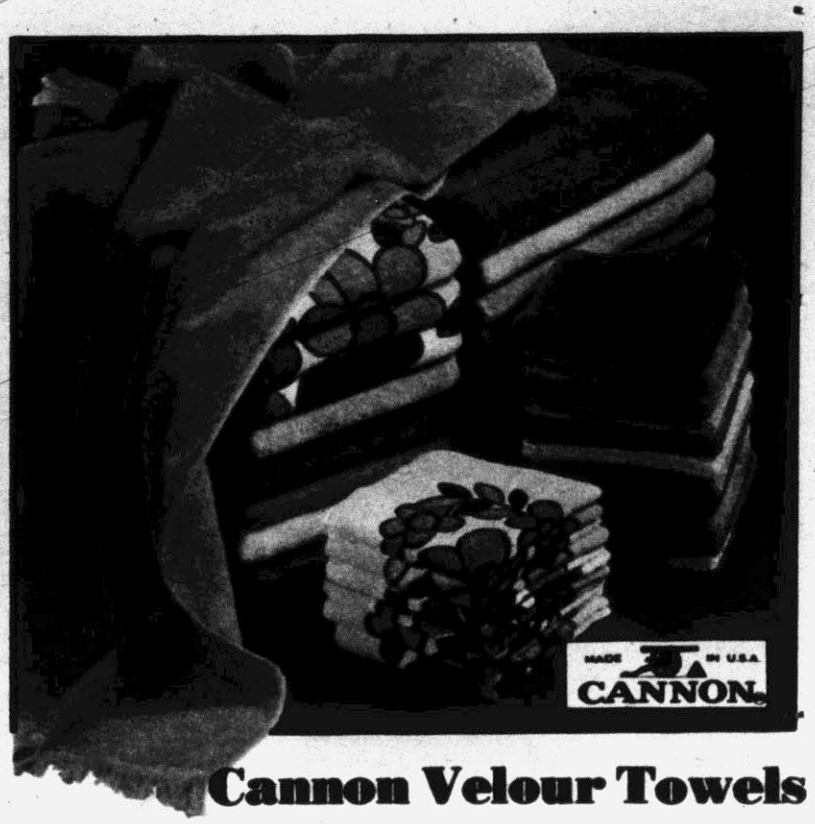
PERMANENT PRESS PRINTED COTTON PLISSE

Bedspread Ensembles

Twin or Full Size Spread **4.64**

Matching 63" Drapes **3.94**

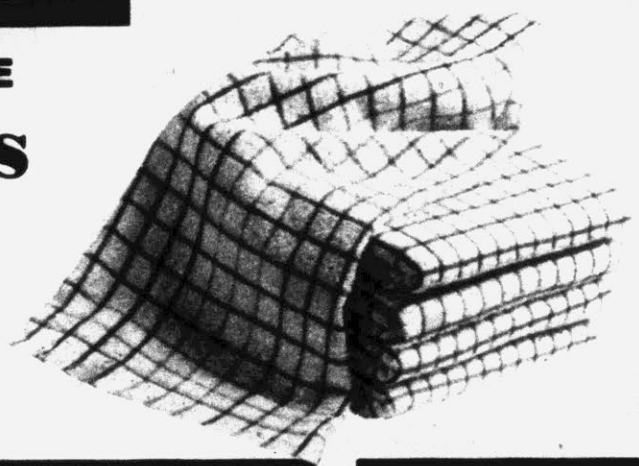
Fresh, summer floral print on easy-care cotton. Machine wash and dry, never iron. Ruffled all around for extra charm. Rose, gold, blue, lilac.



Cannon Velour Towels

Hand Size . . . **60¢**
Washcloths . . . **40¢**
Bath Size **$1**

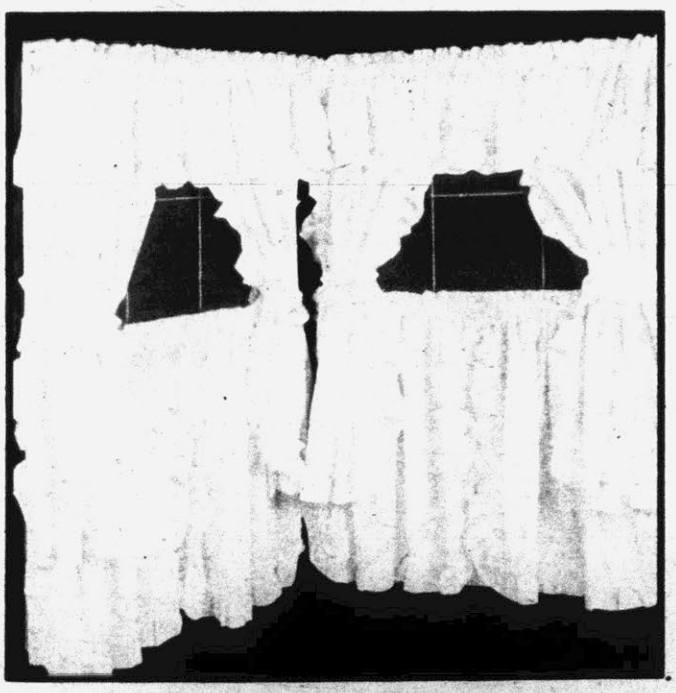
Super-absorbent cotton terry sheared velour on one side, double looped on other side. Mix 'n match prints and solids.



FAMOUS NAME FINGERTIP OR DUNDEE DISH TOWELS

4 for $1

Solids, Prints, Jacquards and Dundee checks.



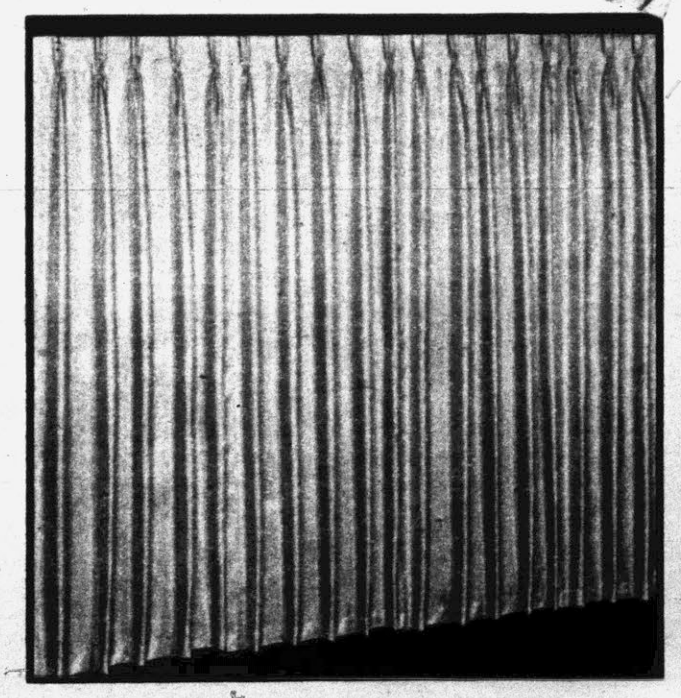
FORTREL ®-AVRIL ® CAPE CODS

24", 30" or 36" Long **1.66**

Valance **99¢**

Permanent press Celanese * Fortrel * polyester-Avril * rayon. Tiebacks included. White, gold, green, yellow or melon.

* *Fortrel is a TM of Fiber Industries, Inc.*



NO-IRON FIBERGLAS ® DRAPES

63" or 72" Long **2.99**

Fire-safe, handwashable. 48" heading. 5 deep pinch pleats to each panel. 2" hems. White, beige, gold, olive, raspberry, blue.

* *Registered TM Owens-Corning*

NYLON FURNITURE THROWS

60x72 Size **2.24**

72x90 . . . **3.44**
72x120 . . . **4.64**

Multi-purpose furniture throws of machine washable, no-iron nylon. Urethane foam back prevents slipping. Fringed all around.

Cannon
NEVER-IRON
Printed Sheets

72x104 or Twin Fitted **1.99**

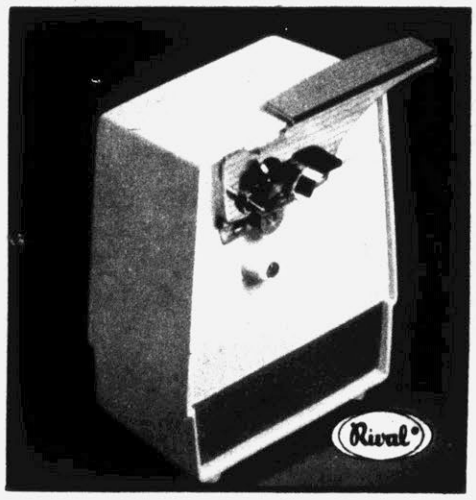
81 x 104 or Full Fitted	**2.99**
90x120 or Queen Fitted	**3.99**
108x120 or King Fitted	**4.99**
Pillow Cases	**2** for **1.99**
King Size Cases	**2** for **2.49**

Cotton-polyester, dainty floral dot design. Flex-O-Matic fitted bottoms. Pink or gold.

45 PIECE SERVICE FOR 8
Melamine Dinner Sets

Dishwasher safe, break-resistant. 8 dinner plates, 8 desserts, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 bread and butters. Plus platter, vegetable dish, creamer and covered sugar bowl. Two lovely patterns.

7.96



RIVAL ELECTRIC
Can Opener

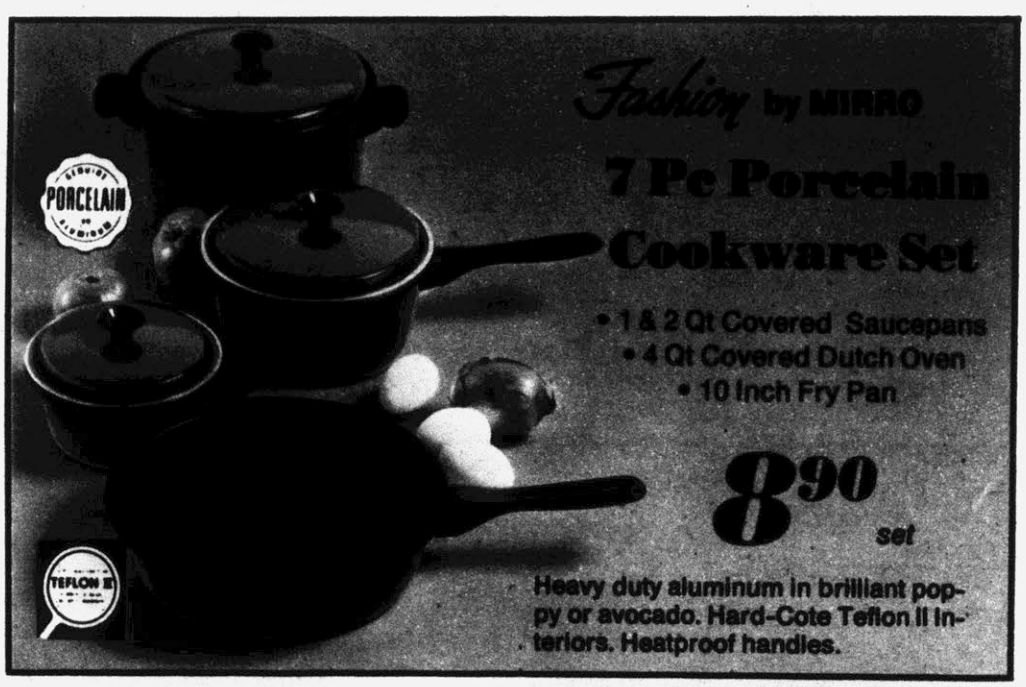
5.99

Super-hard cutting wheel. Removable magnet. Model #753R.

PROCTOR-SILEX
Toaster

6.60

Color control. Snap-out tray. 1 yr guarantee. #20634.



7 Pc Porcelain Cookware Set

- 1 & 2 Qt Covered Saucepans
- 4 Qt Covered Dutch Oven
- 10 Inch Fry Pan

8.90 set

Heavy duty aluminum in brilliant poppy or avocado. Hard-Cote Teflon II interiors. Heatproof handles.

HAMILTON BEACH
Hand Mixer

6.96

Lightweight, versatile, 3 speeds. Beaters eject to clean. #97/99

4 Ceramic Mugs and Mug Tree

1.38

Honey, avocado or blue.

McGRAW-EDISON
20" Fans

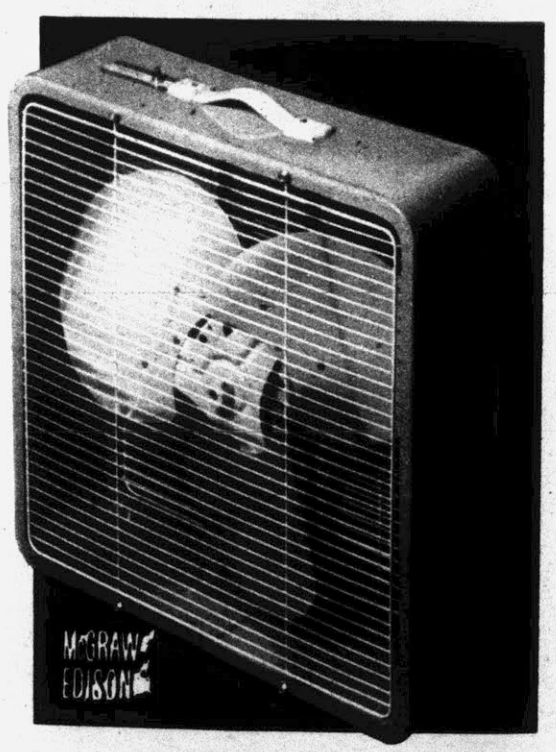
for Table or Window

11.99

Powerful portable with push-button control. Cools up to 5 rooms as an exhaust fan.

2-SPEED 20" FAN 13.88

3 SPEED 20" FAN 17.88



44 QT PLASTIC

Wastebasket

58¢

Graceful design, easy care plastic. 15" top diameter. Assorted colors.

20 GAL PLASTIC

Trash Barrel

1.58

Rugged ribbed plastic won't break. Metal lid-lock handles. 22" tall.

HEAVY PLASTIC

Barrel Liners

Pkg of 20 **68¢**

Heavy, leakproof plastic liners fit 20 gal trash cans. With ties.

Plasticware

- Rect. Dish Pan • 3 Pc Bowl Set
- 12 Qt Round Waste Basket
- Spout Pail • Bu. Laundry Basket
- Shoe Box • 5 Comp Cutlery Tray
- Colander • Rect. Waste Basket
- 15 Qt Round Dish Pan • 10 Qt Basket

29¢ *ea*

Unbreakable Plastic in Decorator Colors

BISSELL

Carpet Sweeper

6.99

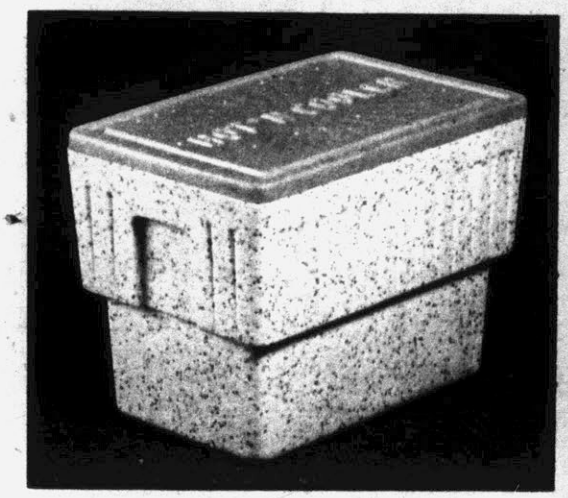
Rotary brush whisks up grit, lint, thread, litter . . . fluffs up carpets. Dual dustpans, easy to empty. Americana model.

Deluxe Plasticware

- •Bu•Tub •Vegetable Bin •Spout Pail
- 30 Qt Round Swinger Waste Basket
- Laundry Basket • Rec. Waste Basket
- 36 Qt Round Waste Basket • Dish Pans
- 3 Pc Bowl Set • Ice Cube Bin & Tray

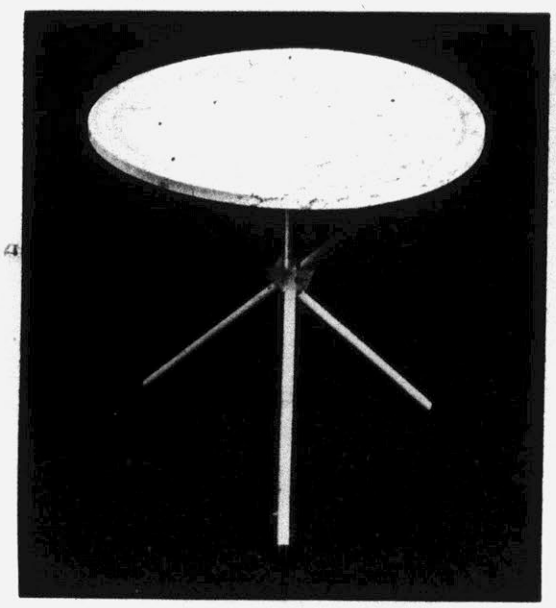
$1 *ea*

Extra Heavy Plastic in Decorator Colors



30 QT HOT 'N COLD
Foam Chest
88¢

Keeps hot food hot, cold things cold. Featherweight. Built-in handle.

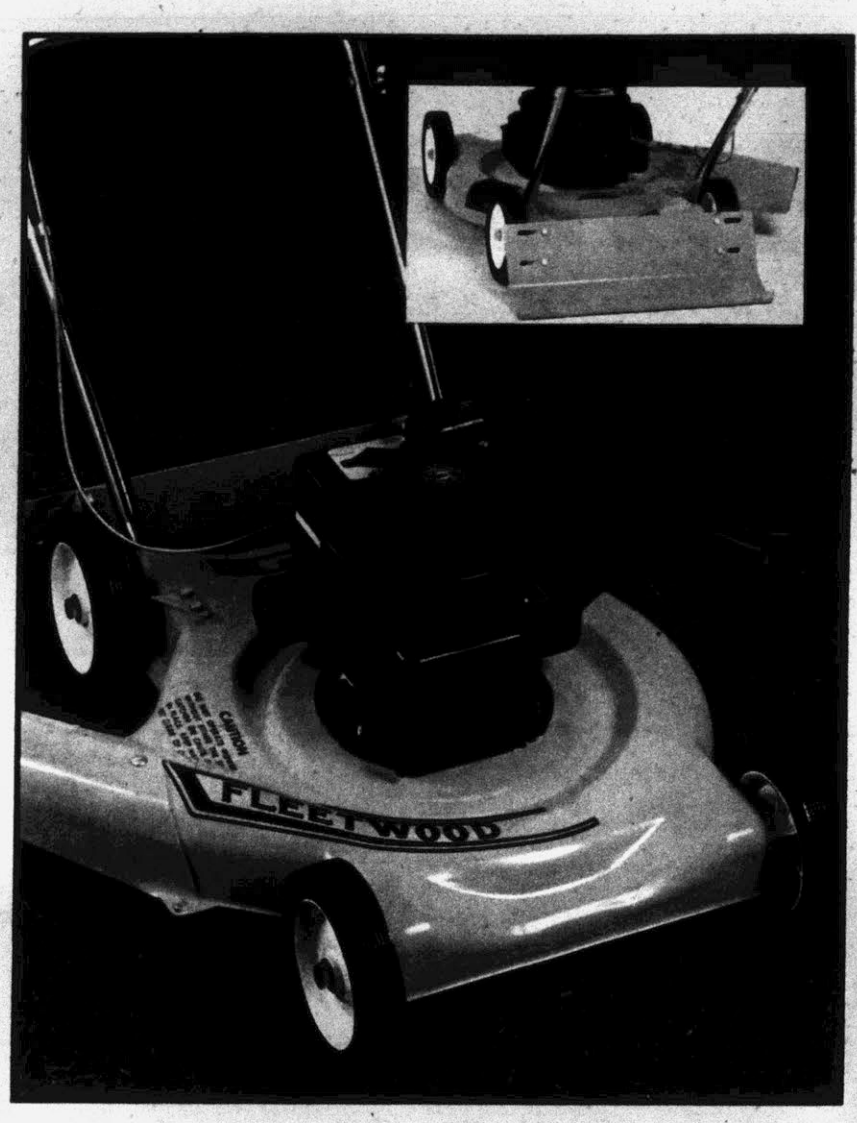


19" DECORATED METAL
Patio Table
$1

Attractive decorated top, sturdy white enamel finished legs.

DEEP DISH 9"
Paper Plates
100 for 49¢

For home or picnic use. In white.

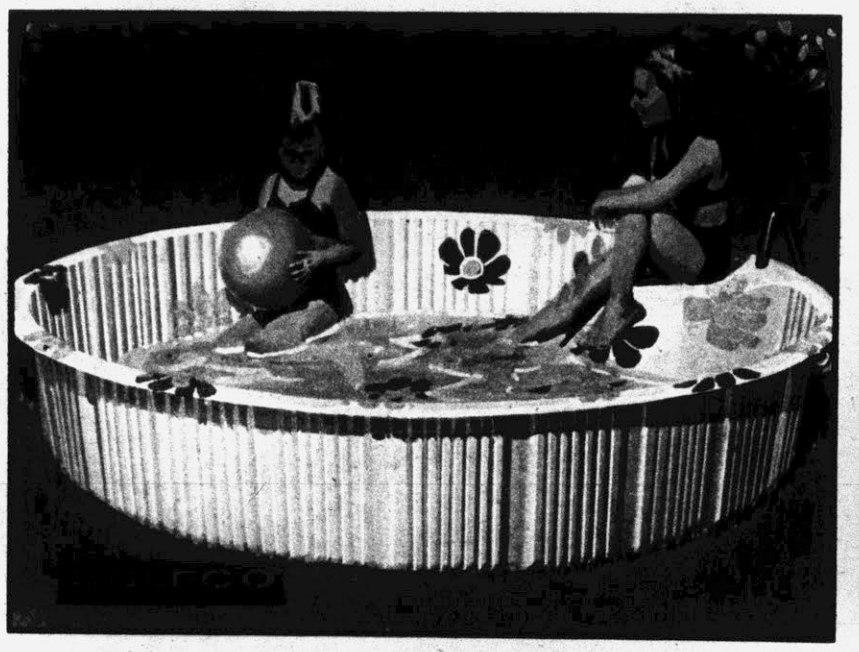


3 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
20" Rotary Mower

Fleetwood aero-deck for efficient discharge. 7" wheels, recoil starter. Throttle on handle. Easy to assemble. **49.90**

Deluxe 20" mower with 3 1/2 HP Engine E-Z Height Adjustment Feature **59.90**

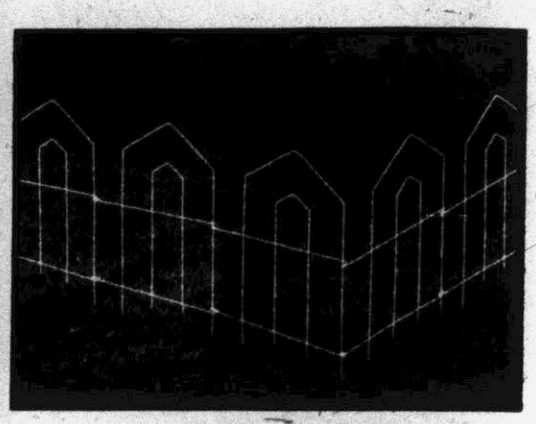
Equipped with all U.S. Govt Regulation Safety Standards



COLECO 6 FOOT
Slide 'n Splash® Pool

With Slide and Ladder **9.99**

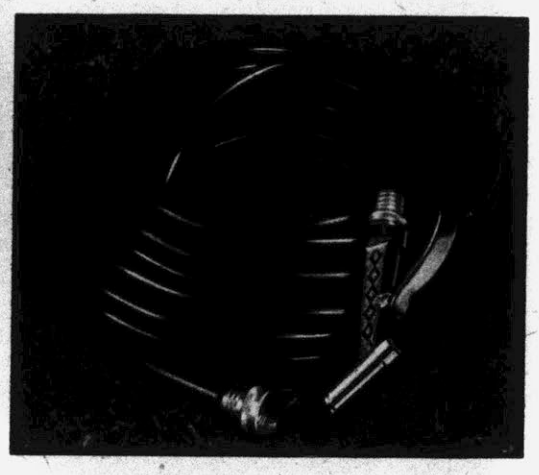
Tough, no-leak, no-seam linear polyethylene pool, 15" deep. Metal ladder with plastic step. Large drain plug.



GOTHIC 10 FOOT
Folding Fence

18" High x 10 Ft **$1**

White vinyl coated steel. For flower beds, driveway markers, tree guards.



50 FT GARDEN HOSE

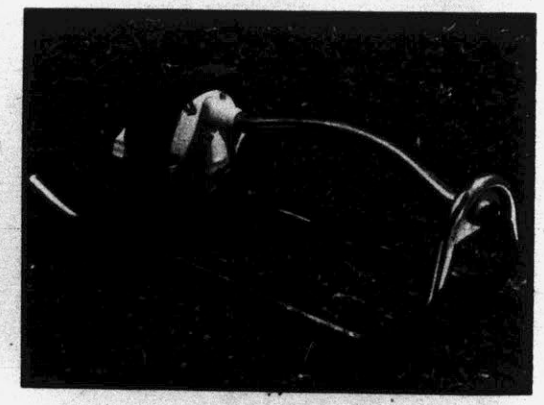
1/2" diameter plastic. 5 year guarantee. **1.38**

1/2", 4-ply, nylon reinforced. 12 yr guarantee. **2.38**

ALL METAL HOSE HANGER

Holds 50 ft of hose, neatly coiled. Prevents tangling. **39¢**

JET STREAM PISTOL NOZZLE **68¢**



MELNOR OSCILLATING
Sprinkler
2.39

Famous "Rain Wave" with oversize area coverage. 16 openings, dial control.

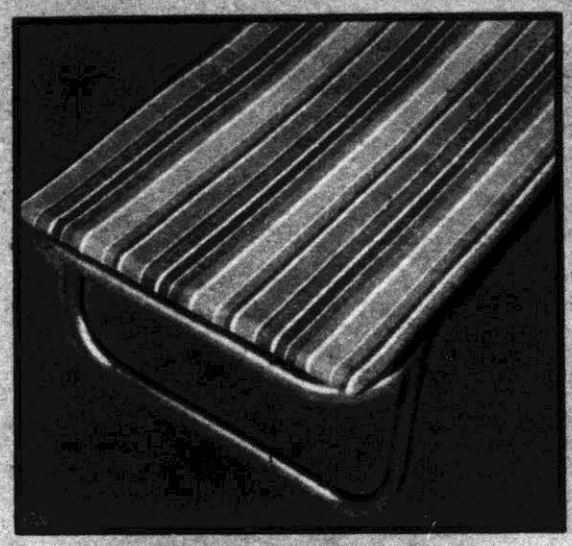
DESIGNED FOR SAFETY!

3 HP Mini Bikes

109.90 King's Low Price

For safe, speedy fun! Features internal expansion brake, motorcycle hand throttle control. Steel wheels for extra durability. 3 HP 4-cycle engine. Mod styling.

3 1/2 HP MINI BIKE 139.90



72 INCH ALUMINUM

Folding Bed

9.97

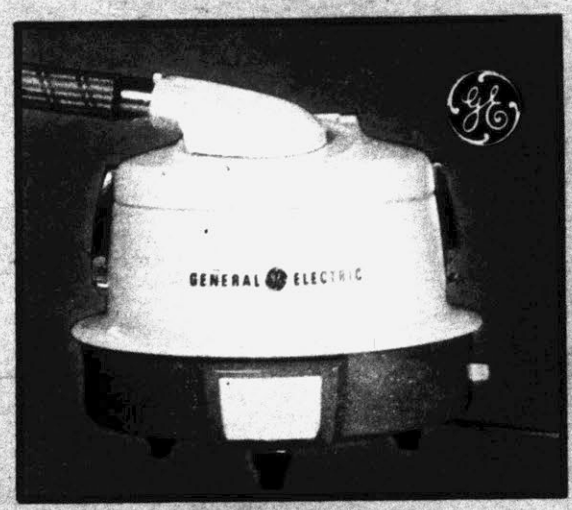
1½" thick foam mattress. Aluminum frame, comfort spring. 24"x72".

ROYAL SIGNET

Typewriter

29.90

Full 84 character keyboard. Touch set margins. 1, 1½ and 2 line spacing. Case.



SWIVEL TOP

Vacuum Cleaner

24.90

With rug and floor tool, crevice tool, dusting brush, upholstery and fabric nozzle, 2 wands, woven hose.#C-14

WESTINGHOUSE

Light Bulbs

4 bulbs 58¢

Stock up now on 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt sizes.

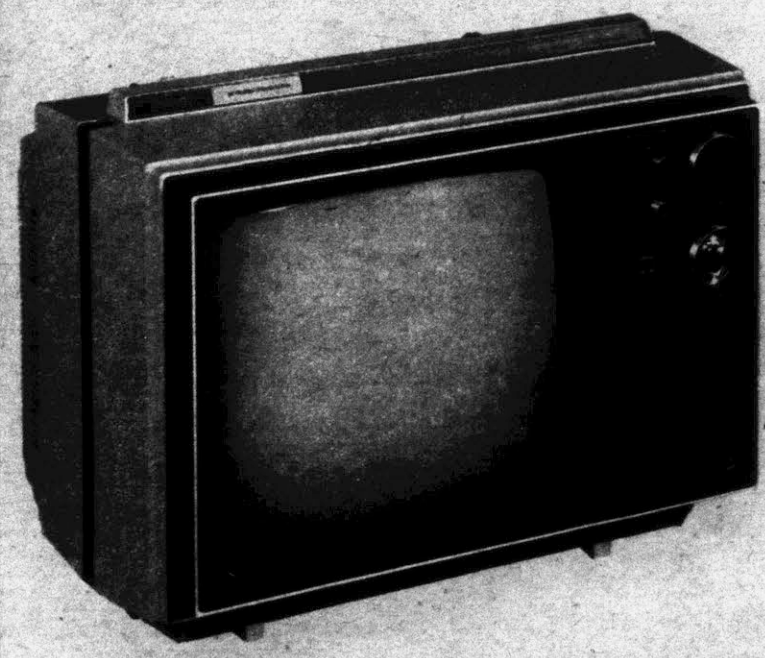
Compact Refrigerator

2.1 cu ft capacity **59.90**

Frozen food compartment with anodized ice tray. Door storage, slide-out shelves, magnetic door. Quiet operation.

Coppertone with Walnut Grained Door . . . 69.90

BRILLIANT, SHARP PICTURE... COMPACT STYLING!



12" (diag. meas.)

BLACK & WHITE

Portable TV

59.90

Full fidelity sound. Dynamic front-mounted speaker. All channel UHF and VHF reception.

KING'S DAYS SALE

Our Great Savings Event of the Season!

TUBULAR VINYL

Sun Lounger

Converts to Chair

9.90

Sturdy steel frame that adjusts to many positions. Fingertip control. Cool, cushiony comfort!

MATCHING VINYL CHAIR

7.99

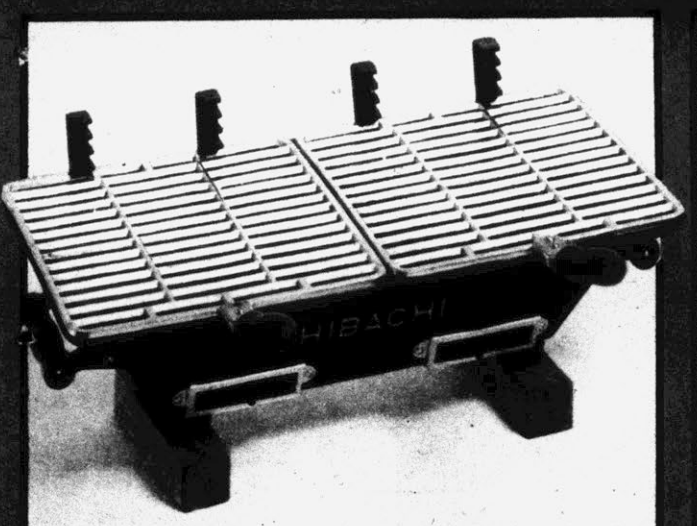
5 WEB ALUMINUM

Folding Chair

2.99

1 inch hi-strength aluminum tubing. Contour seat and back. Multi-color webbing.

MATCHING CHAISE . . . 6.99



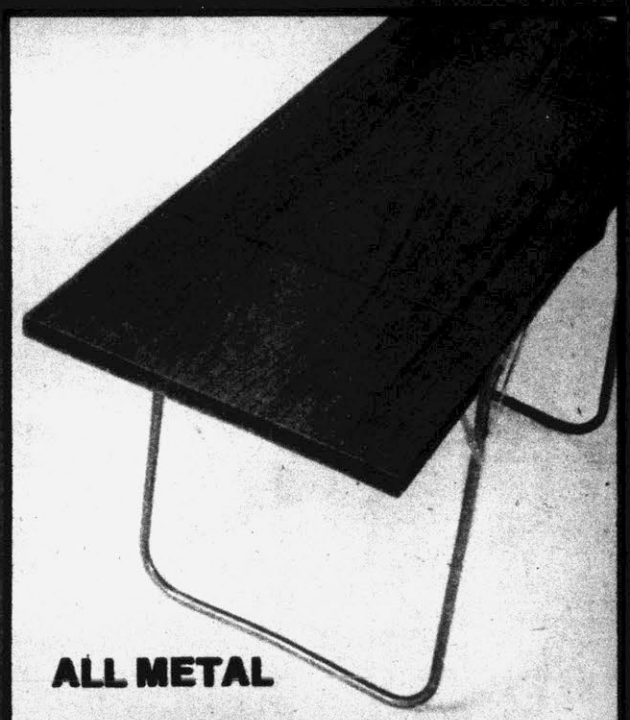
10" x 17" TWIN GRILL

Double Hibachi

5.99 *King's Low Price*

With draft control. Adjusts to 4 heights.

10" x 20" DELUXE DOUBLE HIBACHI 7.99



ALL METAL

Folding Tables

24 x 60" Size **6.97** *30 x 70" Size* **9.97**

Easy-clean burn-resistant top. Walnut wood grain color top, bronzetone legs. Handle.

FOAM FILLED VINYL PADS

For Chair **99¢**

For Chaise **2.38**

Inch-thick pads, floral covers.

4" POTTED LIVE GERANIUMS

68¢

In bud and bloom. Guaranteed to grow. Assorted colors.

Family Weekly

MAY 14, 1972

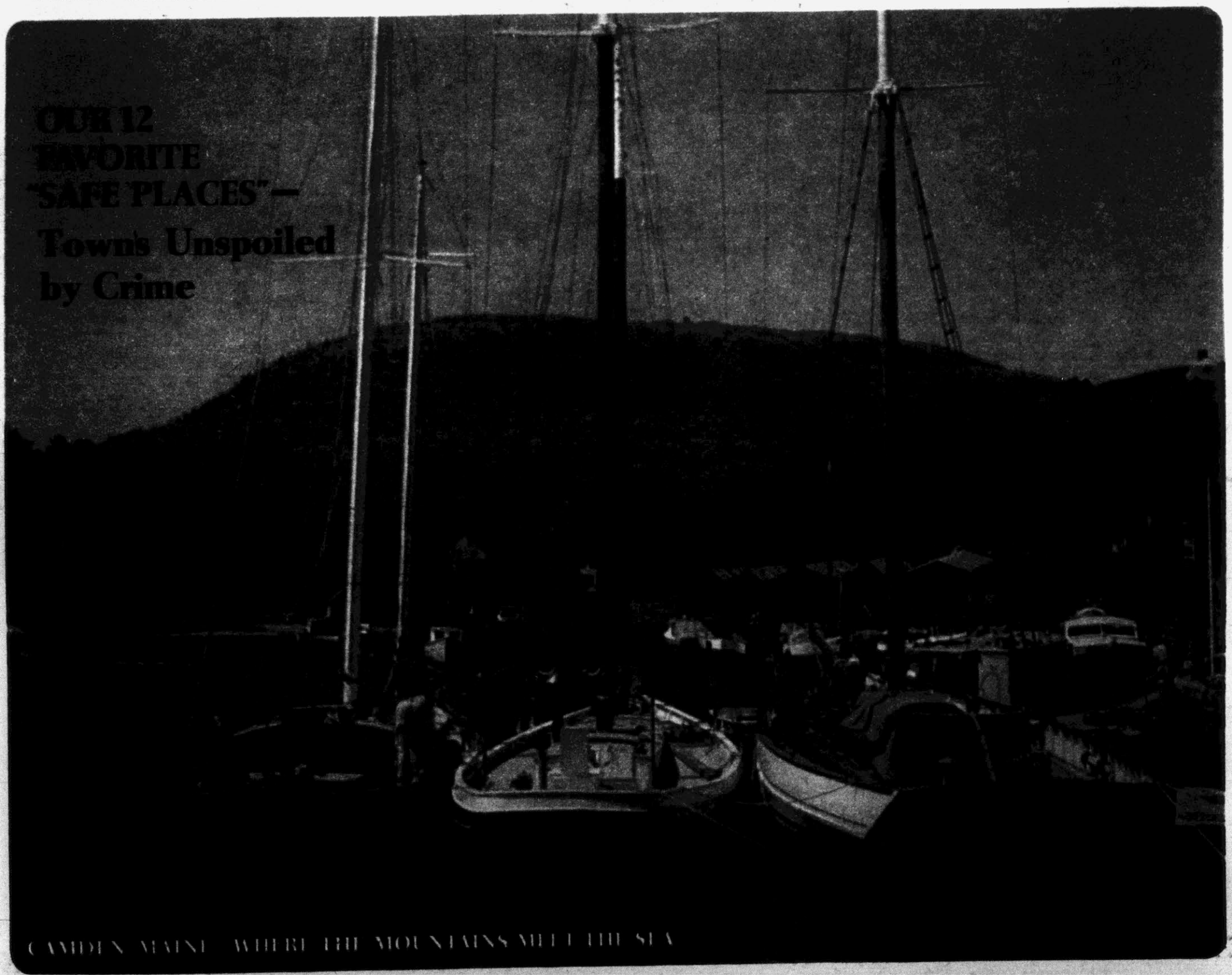
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Test Your Insight: How Do Americans View Themselves?

Actor Lee Marvin: "My Cheap Way To Feed a Big Family"

Special Cookbook To Help You Plan Summer Parties

OUR 12 FAVORITE "SAFE PLACES"— Towns Unspoiled by Crime



CAMDEN, MAINE—WHERE THE MOUNTAINS MEET THE SEA

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 DANNY THOMAS

I understand the children's research hospital you founded, St. Jude, has come up with a cure for malnutrition among this country's poor kids. True?—M. Williams, Chattanooga, Tenn.

● Well, that's an oversimplification. But Dr. Donald Pinkel, the medical director at St. Jude, tells me he and his staff have found a way to prevent malnutrition among small infants—if only the country will listen. Their studies show that if impoverished babies are fed a commercial infant formula, fortified with iron and vitamins (at a cost of 21 cents a day per child), malnutrition is prevented. If the country can find it in its heart to afford 21 cents a day per starving child, these babies can grow up to be healthier and possibly more intelligent. I say more intelligent because research shows undernourished infants actually have smaller brains than well-fed babies. And without proper brainpower, they'll never climb out of poverty. But some politicians and sociologists say this answer is too simple—and too cheap. Their argument is that you can't eliminate malnutrition until you've gotten rid of poverty. This is just a cop-out. We may never be able to get rid of all poverty. But we can prevent infant malnutrition, right now, and for not that much cost.

FOR LILY TOMLIN of "Laugh-In"

Do you write your own scripts for Edith Ann and Ernestine? If you don't, who does?—John Bergholm, Nabnasset, Mass.

● When I first came to NBC for Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In," I wrote the scripts—until the show's writers got better acquainted with my gal characters. Then they began writing them and still do it.

FOR ROD SERLING

You've been frightening me for years—first with "The Twilight Zone" and now with "Night Gallery." What frightens *you*?—F. Sanderson, Titusville, Fla.

● Well, I've never had a frightening experience of an occult nature, if that's what you had in mind. I guess I get scared by the same things that scare everyone else—like, say, walking through empty old houses late at night.

FOR GRAHAM KERR, the Galloping Gourmet

Do you drink all that wine on your TV show or is it colored water?—Ann Rolcovage, Hop Bottom, Pa.

● I actually drink about a fourth of a cup of wine on each show—just enough to keep my tongue moist. I couldn't pretend it was wine if it wasn't because that would be a cheat, and then you wouldn't believe anything I did.

FOR BART STARR, Green Bay Packer quarterback

It's reported you will retire from football before next season. True?—J. Williams, Champaign, Ill.

● My future in professional football won't be determined until next month. I am presently on a training schedule that consists of special resistive exercises which, hopefully, will allow my arm to regain its full strength.

FOR CANDY JONES, head of Candy Jones' Career Girl School

What do you look for in a girl who wants to be a model?—Michelle Fomous, Scranton, Pa.

● We look for the three B's—Beauty, Brains, Breeding. Experienced or inexperienced, we consider all races, and we represent girls from age 12 to their mid-fifties. Skin, hair, teeth, speech and overall photogenic qualities are screen-tested on our closed-circuit television. Personality, salesmanship, facial animation and a positive, enthusiastic attitude—all rate high.

FOR ELIZABETH BAUR, actress

Do you have any special "gimmick" you use when you audition for a role?—Diane Terry, Bloomington, Ind.

● After "Lancer" went off, I went on auditions for roles I know I should have won. But I didn't get them. My agent checked and told me the producers felt I "didn't have enough energy." I just walked in quietly, introduced myself, then got to the reading. Well, the next interview I went into that office bouncing off the walls, being the jerk of the century. I got the part. You just have to be bigger than life in an audition.

FOR CARROLL O'CONNOR

Why do you wear your rings on the second finger from the thumb instead of the third finger, as most people do?—Deborah Raslawski, East St. Louis, Ill.

● The ring on my right hand is a family ring, and the only finger it fit was the middle one. I don't want to alter it for obvious sentimental reasons, so I just wear it on the middle finger. I like the way it looks. To balance the ring, when I was married, I had the wedding ring fitted for the middle finger on the left hand.

FOR ALEX WEBSTER, coach of the New York Giants

What kind of changes do you think will be evident in the team's playing now that you've lost Fran Tarkenton?—W. Eilers, Baltimore, Md.

● We've lost something, but we may be able to gain something, too. We've lost Fran's ability to scramble, and that ability was always a factor in our offense. But because he could do it, we would send two men out of the backfield as receivers, and maybe that wasn't always a good thing.

FOR SIDNEY POITIER

You don't seem to be as angry about racial prejudice as, say, your friend Harry Belafonte. Is this just a surface impression or is it the truth?—F. Eckert, Tucson, Ariz.

● Well, partly it's that Harry is much more volatile, much more public than I am. I'm really a very private person. I'm angry, but the black thing is only a part of my anger. Even if the whole thing were reversed, and whites and blacks suddenly loved each other, I'd still be angry – because I don't think our value system, based on "making it," is sufficient to produce an America that is capable of doing our most urgent task at hand. In my opinion, we must make this country infinitely more caring about people, infinitely more respectful of the value of human life, infinitely more energized to selflessness and compassion.

COVER Photo by: H. Armstrong Roberts

May 14, 1972 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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KALEIDOSCOPE

WORLD'S LARGEST BED
was a 19 by 12½ foot monster created in 1434 for Her Highness Isabella of Portugal.

THE SMALLEST COMMUNITY
in the world is Aenales, Spain, with a population of 1.

LONGEST SHOWER BY A WOMAN
was 97 hours, 1 minute, January, 1969, in Michigan. The record holder prefers to remain anonymous.

FIRST CIGARETTES
were those made in 1832 by Egyptian soldiers who rolled pipe tobacco in paper.

SPEND A MILDER MOMENT WITH RALEIGH
A special treatment softens the tobaccos for a smoother, milder taste.

START FRESH WITH BELAIR
Just the right touch of menthol.

MOST SUCCESSFUL CIGARETTE COUPON PLAN is the Raleigh coupon program with an average 4 million coupons redeemed every day for valuable free gifts. For free catalog, listing over 1,000 gifts, write: Box 12, Dept. S Louisville, Ky., 40201

Raleigh

FILTER LONGS

BELAIR

Filter Longs

...ing: The Surgeon General Has Determined
Th... Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Raleigh Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Belair Longs, 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '71

HABAND'S "Make-you-look-slimmer"

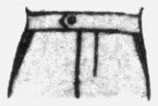
BELTLESS SLACKS

for comfortable leisure time

EASY LIVING

Easy living starts after work! And calls for Easier Slacks: Easier to get on over your shoes. A little easier in the knees, crotch, and thigh. Lets you bend easier when you snap the leash on Fido's collar. Easier in the seat when you squat to find the proper can of red paint on the bottom shelf.

Haband's EASY LIFE
neat–trim–comfortable



and no belt at all
FLAT FRONT

2½ INCHES of S-T-R-E-T-C-H Built In on Both Sides let Slacks Float with your every move.

EASY ON THE WAIST!

Notice in the pictures how two gentle stretch inserts at the waist give a l-i-t-t-l-e when you sink down into your easy chair or get up from the dinner table.

And Easy on the Pocketbook – TWO TIMES OVER!!

Look! Easy Life Slacks don't cost much to start with – you get TWO pair for $13.95! And they cost you NOTHING to maintain: No Cleaner's Bills – No Pressing Bills – and you save expensive wear and tear on your more costly clothes. (The coming Easy Life months are very hard on clothing.)

Permanent Press FULL WASH AND WEAR
NO CLEANING BILLS!
NO PRESSING BILLS!

PLUS Long Long Life because you're getting
65% "DACRON®" polyester
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YES, CHOOSE ANY 2 PAIRS for only 13.95
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WE CARRY ALL THESE SIZES IN STOCK
WAISTS: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39 40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52
INSEAMS (Ready to Wear!) 26-27-28-29-30 31-32-33-34

Colors	How Many	Waist Size	Inseam Size
GOLD			
OLIVE			
RUST			
BLUE			

3 for 20.75 4 for 27.20
HABAND PAYS POSTAGE & HANDLING

Guarantee: If upon receipt of the slacks I do not choose to wear them I may return them for full refund of every penny I paid you.

84A-01

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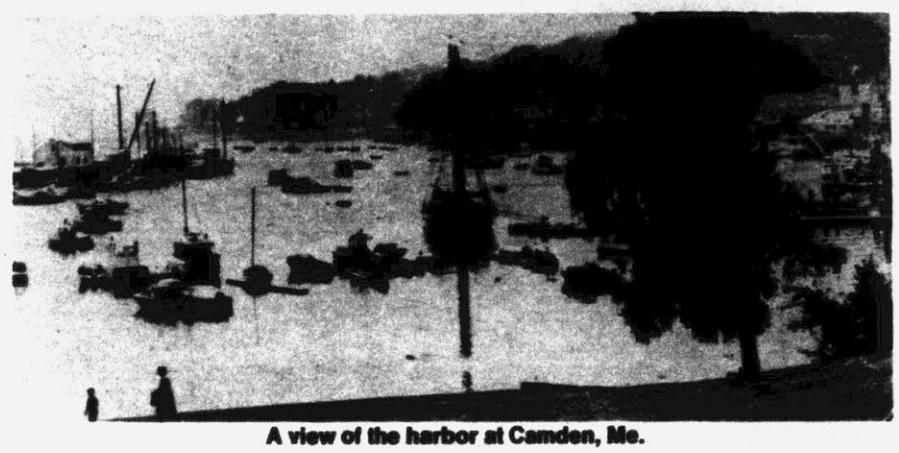
Street.....

City & State..... ZIP CODE

Our 12 Favorite Safe American Places

David and Holly Franke, authors of "Safe Places," pick their favorite spots for "Family Weekly"



A view of the harbor at Camden, Me.

"In Wyoming, we first ran into an attitude that followed us throughout the West, and later in New England—a strong desire to avoid publicity that would attract outsiders. . . . In the West, they feared a migration away from overpopulated California; in the East, of course, the specter was of hordes of New Yorkers."

America the Beautiful has special meaning for us. Recently, we spent four months on the road, traversing this nation from coast to coast and from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande. Our search was for unspoiled America—for havens of peace and quiet where the air is pure, where the automobile and neon tube are under control, where citizens can walk the streets without fear.

We found our havens, dozens of them, and we tell about them in our 938-page guidebook, "Safe Places." At a time when our major cities seem to be disintegrating, they offer renewed hope for America, for they combine healthy local economies with a spirit of energy and optimism on the part of their residents. We city slickers were impressed by the quality and variety of their community life, by the sparkling-new medical, educational and public facilities in these small towns and small cities.

We found friendliness and a helping hand throughout the country, but in Wyoming, we first ran into an attitude that followed us throughout the West, and later in New England —a strong desire to avoid publicity that would attract outsiders. Too many people would spoil their Eden, they seemed to be saying, and they wanted to avoid the mistakes and problems of the big cities. In the West, they feared a migration away from overpopulated California; in the East, of course, the specter was of hordes of New Yorkers. While the Midwest and South remain growth-oriented, even there people are becoming more selective: they want only small, clean industries that will not pollute the environment or dominate the economy. A commendable attitude, we believe.

Limited land, housing and employment—as well as a skeptical attitude toward growth—will protect these communities from any overnight invasion by the masses. But the openings are there for the retiree or the young family willing to search for them, and the rewards are great. Peace of mind for your family's safety, an escape from the rat race, the beauty of nature—these are just some of the rewards.

What follows are our own personal choices, listed in no particular order, of the 12 most livable places in the nation. *Please turn page.*

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Prices are per person based on two or three in a room. For a single room add $3 per day. Deduct $100 from price of tour for each child age 2 to 12.

THE ITINERARY

Day 1-2. Depart New York (JFK Airport) or other gateways via scheduled Lufthansa Jet (economy class) overnight to Munich. Certain departures arrive in Frankfurt and itinerary is reversed. Enjoy renowned Lufthansa cuisine and inflight service as you wing to the olympic city of Munich. You will be met by your private motorcoach and escort and driven through the scenic Bavarian Alps and quaint villages to Vorauf, your own chalet village and sports center. Rest of the day at leisure.

3rd Day. Today you will enjoy a special excursion to beautiful Salzburg, birthplace of Mozart. Visit the house where he was born, the hall where the famous Mozart Festival is held. You will hear the renowned church bells of Salzburg, see the Archbishop's castle and visit Heilbrunn with its exquisite fountains.

4th Day. This day has been reserved for your own individual activities at your chalet village. There will be an optional excursion to Innsbruck or rent a car and visit the 1972 olympic city of Munich or Garmisch, site of German Alps highest mountain, Zugspitze.

5th Day. This morning you drive thru bustling cities and more quaint villages via Stuttgart through the scenic Black Forest via Freudenstadt to lovely Baiersbronn, your overnight stop.

6th Day. Depart Baiersbronn to Baden-Baden and on to the romantic magnificent old city of Heidelberg, home of the famous operetta "The Student Prince." The city-tour will take you to the famous castle with its big cask, the university and Student Prison. We depart Heidelberg and go on through the Rhine-Valley to Rudesheim, a gay city with innumerable wine tasting cellars. Our romantic overnight-stop-village is Boppard in the heart of the Rhine-Valley.

7th Day. Today your motorcoach leaves for a spectacular drive ~~along the~~ Rhine River. See the famous Rhine vineyards, old castles, busy Coblenz, and West Germany's capital Bonn. We continue to the old Roman city of Cologne with its XIIth century cathedral. After a short drive continue to Aachen, once Charlemagne's capital and the site of a 14th century Town Hall. Here the Roman Emperors were coronated.

8th Day. Leave Germany and cross into the Netherlands. Your route will take you past Maastricht and Eindhoven to Utrecht. Continue through Central Holland to Amsterdam, our overnight city.

9th Day. The morning has been reserved for visits to some of the best known sights of Amsterdam. This includes the Rijksmuseum with its outstanding collection of Dutch and Flemish art, a diamond cutting factory, the Mint-Tower, the Stedelijk-Museum, Rembrandt House, Anne Frank's House, and a sightseeing canal cruise.

10th Day. Your tour departs this morning for your next country—Belgium. We go to Rotterdam, Breda, Antwerp and Gent, the busy textile and flower center. You will visit the famous castle of the Counts of Gent, and also see world famous paintings by the masters in the old churches. We move on to the capital of Belgium, Brussels, the city that glows at night.

11th Day. You depart from Brussels for a leisurely drive through the beautiful countryside via St. Quintin on your way to romantic and exciting Paris.

12th Day. Today you see Paris! The Eiffel Tower, Ile de la Cité, Notre Dame, Montmartre, Arc de Triomphe and other exciting highlights. Time is left for shopping.

13th Day. Off we are again through the Ile de France and Champagne country to Colmar, a city that preserved its appearance as a medieval Alsatian town. Your overnight stop is here, where you will also visit the famous Isenheimer Altar.

14th Day. Today we depart Colmar and cross back into Germany through Freiburg, the old university town and gateway to the Black Forest. Continue through picturesque countryside and arrive in Kempten.Allgäu, your overnight stop.

15th Day. With a collection of wonderful memories you are driven to Munich Airport for some last minute duty free shopping before boarding your Lufthansa Jet for your flight home.

SUNJET TOUR 1 DEPARTURES

From New York to Munich
(unbracketed numbers)

From New York to Frankfurt
(bracketed numbers)
June: 17, [20], 22, 24, 26, [27]
July: 1, 3, [4], 8, 10, [11], 13, 15, 17, [18], 20, 22, 24, [25], 27, 29, 31
Aug: [1], 3, 5, 7, [8], 10, 12, 14, [15], 17, 19, 26, 28, [29], 31
Sept: 4, [5], 7, 9, 11, [12], 14, 16, 18, [19], 23, 25, [26], 28, 30
Oct: 2, 3, 5, 7, 10, 12, 14, 16, 17, 21, 23, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31
Nov: 7, 9, 11, 18, 21, 25

From Philadelphia/Boston to Frankfurt
June: 21, 28—July: 5, 12, 19, 26
Aug: 2, 9, 16, 30—Sept: 6, 13, 20, 27
Oct: 4, 11, 18, 25—Nov: 1, 8, 15

From Chicago to Frankfurt
June: 20, 25, 27
July: 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 30
Aug: 1, 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 27, 29
Sept: 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, 26
Oct: 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, 29, 31
Nov: 5, 7, 12, 21, 26

From Los Angeles to Frankfurt
June 25—July: 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
Aug: 6, 13, 20, 27—Sept: 3, 10, 17, 24
Oct: 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
Nov: 5, 12, 28

Most travel plans ask for $100 as a deposit. As a Family Weekly reader, you need only send our special low reservation deposit of $10 per person to reserve your Sunjet-Holiday—fully refundable, of course!

12 American "Safe Places" *Continued*

Woodstock, Vermont

The country's first ski tow was opened here in 1934, and a quarter of Vermont's ski areas are within 40 miles, but Woodstock's character remains that of an unspoiled New England village. It has graceful old homes, churches whose towers house four bells cast by Paul Revere and his family, Laurence Rockefeller's Woodstock Inn, and what is perhaps the most famous village green in Vermont. Spring is maple time, with sugarhouse parties and sugar-on-snow, a Vermont delicacy. The summer and fall bring auctions, antique sales, church suppers, country fairs, community picnics and foliage tours. Winter brings sleigh rides, winter carnivals, plenty of snow and plenty of skiing. Four seasons of life as we think it should be lived.

Coconino County, Arizona

If you want desert country, it is here in its greatest glory, for nature exhausted the colors on her palette when she created the Painted Desert. If you want mountains, the San Francisco Peaks rise to elevations of more than 12,000 feet. And canyons! What other area can claim both an Oak Creek Canyon, with its intimate beauty and rippling mountain streams, *and*–Grand Canyon! Here, too, are vast ponderosa forests and air rated as the purest in the nation. Flagstaff serves as its trading and cultural center, while Sedona is a haven for artists and retirees in the Red Rock country, the locale for more than 40 Western movies. Buy a couple of acres adjoining a national forest, and it's almost as if all that were yours too. Wherever you live, the wilderness is just minutes away.

Camden, Maine

A home for poets, writers, musicians, artists, sculptors, craftsmen . . . and boatbuilders, lobstermen, sailmakers . . . as well as retired professors and military officers, and young professionals who find it an inspiring setting for their work. Mountains meet the sea at Camden, a picture-book New England community that is at once a fishing village, a windjammer port, an arts and crafts center, and a home to small publishing, blueberry, textile and nautical industries. Serious crime is almost unknown–the biggest problem is kids stealing street signs. Edna St. Vincent Millay, who grew up here, was inspired by the views of Penobscot Bay; you will be too.

A lighthouse on the Oregon Coast

Wellesley, Massachusetts

This is what suburbs should look like. Its attractiveness and charm proceed from a harmonious blending of winding tree-shaded streets, stylish homes (with Colonials in favor) and a downtown that avoids the neon-alley look. Nature makes its contributions, too, in the lakes and streams with hiking trails alongside, the wooded campuses of Wellesley College and Babson College, and the geese and ducks at play around town hall. The location is ideal. You're next door to Boston, and within a two-hour drive is all of Southern New England, from the Berkshires and White Mountains to the beaches of Cape Cod.

Cape Cod's North Shore

Cape Cod is sand dunes, cranberry bogs and wild beach plums; windmills, clambakes and Indian summer; little theater, antique shops and glassworks; shingled cottages, rose-covered cottages, salt-swept cottages. Above all, it is 300 miles of coastline with majestic beaches, intimate coves and snug harbors. Avoid the south shore–it is one long traffic jam, one big hamburger stand. The north shore remains surprisingly unspoiled, however, the way all of Cape Cod must once have been. There the magic and beauty remain.

Glenwood Springs, Colorado

Wake up to a panoramic view from your home, get in some trout fishing on the Roaring Fork or Frying Pan rivers, spend the afternoon on the mile-wide slopes of Aspen, and cap the day with dinner at a gourmet restaurant and a concert by a renowned orchestra. That's the life you can enjoy around Glenwood Springs, combining ready access to Aspen with a stability that Aspen itself lacks. Big game abounds. Mountains protect you from the harshest elements of winter weather. Crime? It's so safe, we arrived to find the police station closed for the weekend.

Big Sky Country

We dream of owning a ranch in the lush meadows of Wyoming's Jackson Hole, with our front porch facing the majestic Tetons, their peaks jutting up more than a mile above the valley floor. That's an expensive dream, but to the north is Red Lodge, Mont., a very Western-looking town, with a wide main street and shops displaying Stetsons and Levis in their windows–and at reasonable prices. In between is the Beartooth Range of the Rockies, a vast expanse of forests, gushing mountain streams, primitive areas, Arctic tundra and glacial lakes. All this and Yellowstone too!

Belvedere, California

On the north shore of San Francisco Bay, in famed Marin County, Belvedere's mountainside and waterfront homes offer breathtaking views of San Francisco, the Golden Gate Bridge and Sausalito. Executives commute by passenger ferry to offices across the Bay, and social life centers around the oldest yacht clubs on the West Coast. All the attractions of the nation's most beautiful city are less than an hour away, yet here you are safe from the violent crime that captures headlines in California. Only those with money need inquire: Houses begin at $55,000, and zoom up from there.

Lexington, Virginia

Here, in the beautiful Valley of Virginia, you can walk the streets, visit the homes and attend the churches that were here when George Washington endowed the college that now bears his name . . . when Stonewall Jackson taught science and mathematics to the cadets of Virginia Military Institute . . . and when Robert E. Lee spent the last years of his life as president of Washington College, now Washington and Lee University. Lexington has history and architecture matched by few towns, yet is relatively undiscovered by tourists.

Fairhope, Alabama

In its stately old homes, moss-draped trees, and azalea and dogwood foliage, you can see the heritage of the Old South. But Fairhope is much more, too–a town enjoying the French and maritime cultural influences of the Mobile area, with minimal taxes and a low cost of living, a gracious style of life, a zesty cultural calendar, and excellent swimming and fishing in the Gulf of Mexico and Mobile Bay. This is what much of Florida was like before its population explosion.

Sleigh riding in front of the Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vt.

The Oregon Coast

Like everyone before us, we came under the spell of its densely wooded mountains, precipitous cliffs and jagged rocks, some of them throwing waves hundreds of feet into the air, others teeming with sea lions. If you have to work for a living, our Safe Place of North Bend and its sister city of Coos Bay offer most of the jobs. The ocean, bays, lakes, rivers and sloughs around North Bend make it a fisherman's paradise, too, and whenever you tire of the fishing and swimming and hiking and rock hunting, you can just find yourself a spot on a cliff, take in the view of the sandhills and beaches and cragged rocks surfacing beyond the shore, watch the sun as it sinks into the vast blue-green Pacific with a blaze of color that shimmers through the clouds and dream.

Big Bend Country

West Texas is one of the nation's best-kept tourist and retirement secrets, with desert scenery and climate rivaling that of Arizona and Southern California. Only here the crowds haven't arrived yet. Championship rodeo teams are the pride of the college at Alpine, a Western cow town. Big Bend National Park contains some of the nation's most spectacular desert-mountain country, and El Camino del Rio—a little-known highway following the Rio Grande—is one of the most scenic routes this side of the border. All about you are the Indian and stagecoach trails, the military forts and smugglers' routes, the abandoned mines and ghost towns of the Old West . . . waiting for you to add your tracks to those of Cabeza de Vaca, Chief Victorio, Pancho Villa and Black Jack Ketchum.

The Grand Canyon's Kaibab Trail, Coconino County, Ariz.

"Safe Places," by David and Holly Franke (Arlington House, $13.95), is a compendium of 50 communities that have more or less been bypassed by the ills of modern living. Places, in other words, that are not only beautiful, but where people can still leave their doors unlocked. To buy your copy at a special price, send $11.95 to "Safe Places," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Makes checks payable to "Safe Places." The book is designed, say the publishers, "for retiring people who want to spend their golden years in peace; for young families in search of good schools and clean air; for Americans of all ages in search of a real home."

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QUIZ / By John E. Gibson

How Do We Americans Really View Ourselves?

True or False: Most Americans are pretty satisfied with the way they are spending their lives. *(See number 6.)*

It has been said that as a man believes, so is he. In this True or False quiz, we take a look at some of the attitudes and beliefs of Americans.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Most Americans believe that this country has the best food, the most beautiful scenery and the best-looking women.

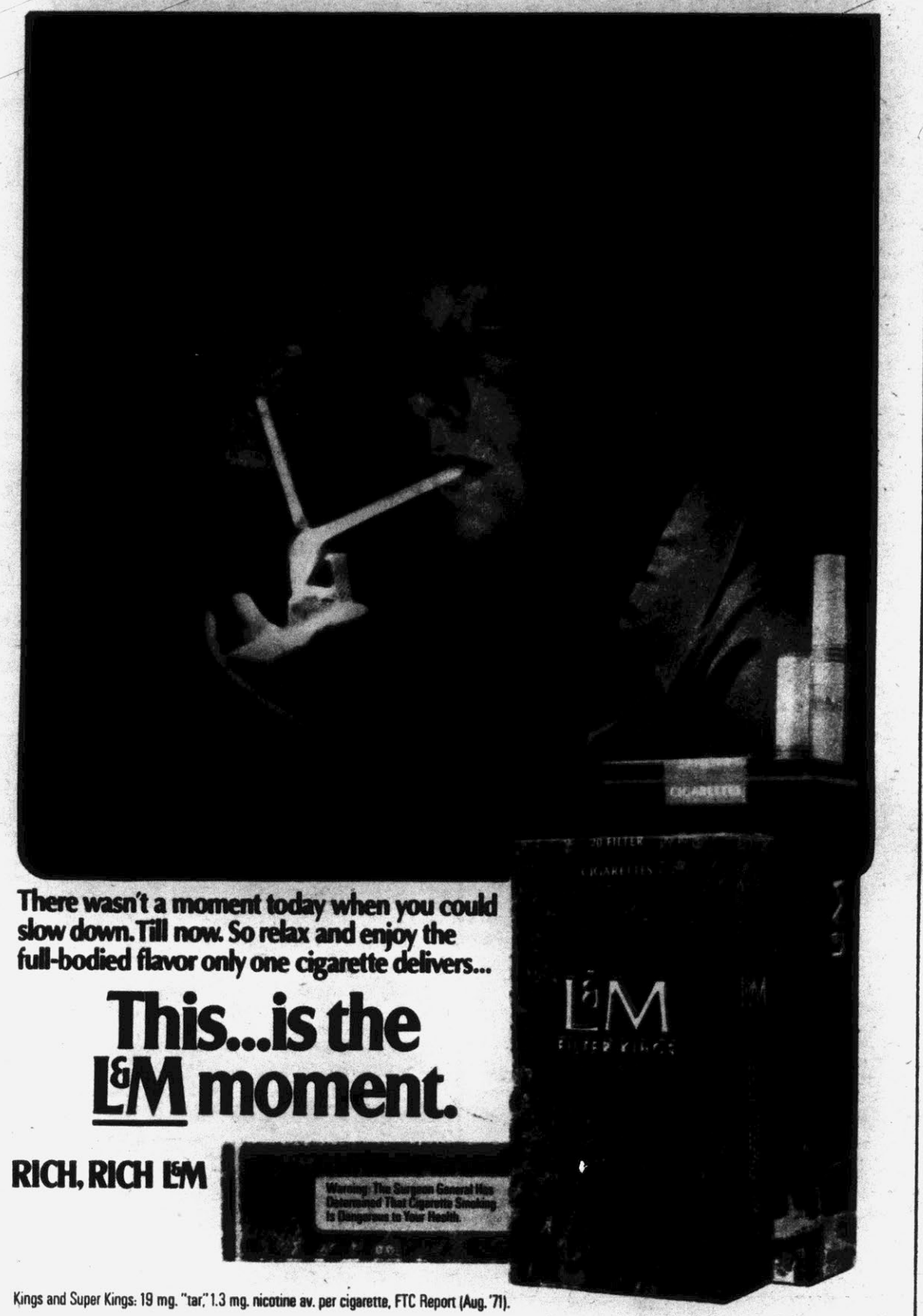
2. American men are more cynical in their beliefs and attitudes than women are.

3. Our popular idea that the bachelor leads "a carefree, happy-go-lucky life" is a myth.

4. Most of us believe that intelligence tests provide an accurate picture of a person's capabilities and his overall potential.

5. Americans with the least security worry the most about the future.

6. Most Americans are pretty satisfied with the way they are spending their lives.



ANSWERS

1. *True*. In a nationwide survey of men and women from all walks of life, the U.S. was ranked tops on all three counts. Sweden and France scored second and third respectively on beautiful women; Switzerland, followed by Germany, rated next to first place on scenery; as for food, France was voted second place, with Italy third. Could Americans be prejudiced? Possibly—for an international survey (which included the U.S. and five other countries) showed France getting the most votes for best food; Sweden and France tied for beautiful women; and Switzerland taking the laurels for the scenery.

2. *True*. Studies show that women are more believing, have more faith, are more religious, more trusting in Providence, than men are. Men, investigations have shown, tend to have a more tongue-in-the-cheek attitude toward things they can't see, feel or touch, and are less concerned with spiritual considerations than women are.

3. *True*. Studies show that the attitude and outlook of most bachelors are far from carefree, and that the married man is significantly happier. When a married man does find himself leading an unhappy life, he still has an advantage over the bachelor—he has somebody to put the blame on.

4. *False*—according to the findings of two national public-opinion surveys, which showed the average person has misgivings about the use of intelligence tests. A chief concern was that insufficient allowance is made for possible changes in either the person or his future environment. Most people, the surveys showed, are inclined to believe that intelligence increases throughout life. Other major objections were that the tests amount to an invasion of privacy, and that they only partly measure a person's talent and abilities, overlooking many valued qualities.

5. *False*. A sociological study has shown that people with the least security—in terms of income, status or material possessions – are much more inclined to live in the present, making the best of today and shrugging off concern for the future with a tomorrow-will-take-care-of-itself attitude. People in the more comfortably-well off income brackets were found to be much more security-minded.

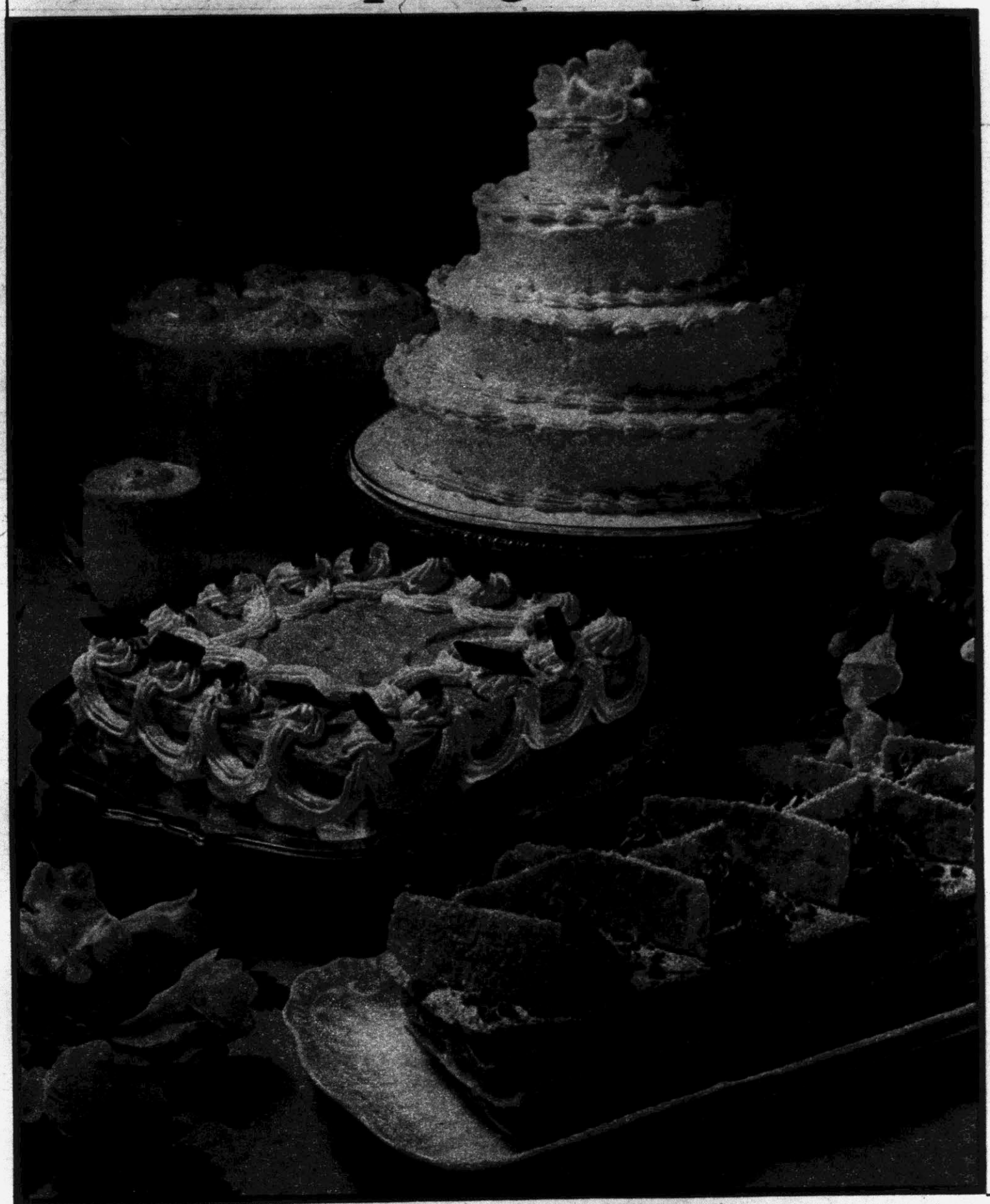
6. *True*—according to the findings of cross-sectional surveys conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. People were asked: "In general, how satisfying do you find the way you're spending your life these days? Would you call it *completely* satisfying, *pretty* satisfying, or *not very* satisfying?" Twenty-four percent answered *completely*, 66 percent said *pretty*, and a disgruntled 10 percent answered *not very*.

Everyone loves a party—family and guests alike. These recipes are planned to please the busy hostess. Several can be made weeks ahead and frozen, waiting for party day. Other recipes are easy to prepare one day ahead or on party day. Look and see if our ideas won't help you with your upcoming celebration.

FAMILY WEEKLY
COOKBOOK

By Marilyn Hansen

Decorative Delights For Your Spring Party



An array of party-pretty recipes to enchant your guests: Coffee Charlotte Dessert, Golden-Blossoms Cake, Citrus-Sparkle Punch, Strawberry Sherbet and Chocolate Pastry Dessert. Combine or mix the recipes to suit your party.

COFFEE CHARLOTTE DESSERT

2 tablespoons instant quality coffee
¾ cup hot water
32 regular marshmallows, cut in small pieces
2 cups (4½-oz. container) frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 pkg. (3 ozs.) ladyfingers, split
1½ cups (¾ of 4½-oz. container) frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 square unsweetened baking chocolate

1. In medium saucepan, dissolve instant coffee in hot water. Add marshmallows. Stir over low heat until marshmallows are completely melted. Chill until slightly thickened.

2. Fold 2 cups whipped topping into coffee mixture smoothly.

3. Line an 8-inch-square pan with double thickness of wax paper, extending paper above top of pan.

4. Arrange half of ladyfingers in single layer on bottom of pan. Top with half of coffee mixture. Cover with another layer of ladyfingers and top with remaining coffee mixture. Freeze until firm (takes about 2 hours).

5. Overwrap with foil, seal with freezer tape, label, date, return to freezer.

6. To serve: Lift dessert out of pan with wax paper. Carefully remove wax paper from dessert, place on serving platter.

7. Spoon 1½ cups whipped topping into pastry bag with Number 7 star tip. Pipe scallops and rosettes around edge of dessert as shown in picture. Refrigerate until serving time.

8. To make chocolate curls: Allow chocolate square to soften slightly in warm oven about 2 minutes. Make curls with a vegetable peeler, scraping carefully across surface. Place on dessert as pictured. *Makes 8-10 servings**

*For a larger dessert put 2 Coffee Charlotte Desserts together. Decorate outer borders of dessert. Leave center plain or write an inscription on it: "Happy Birthday," etc.

GOLDEN-BLOSSOMS CAKE

1 pkg. (18.5 ozs. or 18½ ozs.) yellow or white cake mix
1 envelope whipped topping mix
4 large eggs
1 cup cold water
Sunny Butter Frosting (recipe below)

1. Combine cake mix, whipped topping mix (do not whip; use right from envelope), eggs and water in large bowl of electric mixer. *(Continued on page 10)*

(Continued from page 9)

2. Blend at low speed until moistened. Beat at medium speed for four minutes, scraping sides of bowl occasionally with spatula. Timing is important here, do not under-beat.
3. Preheat oven to 350°F. Spoon the following amounts of batter into the greased and floured pans:
9-inch pan—3 cups batter
7¼-inch pan—2¼ cups batter
5½-inch pan—1¼ cups batter
3¼-inch pan—remaining batter
4. Bake the two larger layers for 30-35 minutes and the two smaller layers for 25-30 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center of each comes out clean.
5. Cool cakes in pans 10 minutes; then remove from pans and finish cooling on racks.
6. Frost tops of layers with Sunny Butter Frosting; stack and frost sides of cake. Use a small spatula to achieve smooth effect.
7. Spoon remaining frosting into pastry bag with Number 32 star tip. Make shell design at edges of layers as pictured.
8. Place cake on 9-inch foil-covered cardboard circle. Place in freezer until frosting is firm.
9. Remove cake from freezer, cover with plastic bag. Seal to cardboard with freezer tape, label, date, return to freezer.
10. To serve: Remove plastic bag from cake. Allow to thaw at room temperature 2-3 hours.
11. Place cake on serving plate or cake stand. Garnish with flowers, if desired. (Flowers pictured are freesias.) Always place flowers on a doily, never directly on cake.

Makes about 20 servings

SUNNY BUTTER FROSTING

- ⅓ cup orange-flavored instant breakfast drink
- ⅓ cup water
- ¾ cup butter, softened
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ lbs. unsifted confectioners' sugar

1. Dissolve instant breakfast drink in water. In large bowl of electric mixer combine butter and salt.
2. At low speed, gradually add about half of the sugar, blending well. Scrape sides of bowl and beaters occasionally with rubber scraper.
3. At low speed, add remaining sugar alternately with liquid, beating after each addition until mixture is smooth.
4. At medium speed, beat until of proper spreading consistency.

Makes 3½ cups frosting

CITRUS-SPARKLE PUNCH

- ⅔ cup grapefruit-flavored instant breakfast drink
- 1 qt. cold water
- 2 cups ginger ale, chilled
- Strawberry Sherbet (recipe below)

1. In pitcher, stir instant breakfast drink into water; stir to dissolve. Cover, refrigerate.
2. Just before serving, pour into chilled punch bowl, mix in ginger ale. Float small scoops of Strawberry Sherbet on punch.
3. Ladle into punch cups and top with scoops of sherbet.

Makes 2 qts., 16 half-cup servings

CHOCOLATE PASTRY DESSERT

- 1 pkg. (11 ozs.) piecrust mix
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- Water
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup water
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- ½ cup sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon rum or 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 4 cups (9-oz. container) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar
- ¼ cup chopped pistachio nuts, walnuts or almonds

1. In medium bowl combine piecrust mix and sugar; prepare piecrust mix with 1 tablespoon more water than directed on package.
2. Place dough directly on outside bottom of 15x10x1-inch jelly-roll pan. Roll dough to completely cover outside bottom of pan.
3. Preheat oven to 450°F. Measuring across long side of dough mark off 4 sections 3¾ inches wide and 10 inches long. Pierce with fork.
4. Measuring down on one section, mark off eight 1¼x3¾-inch strips. Pierce with fork.
5. Bake 8-10 minutes. Cool completely on rack. When cool, cut with sharp knife into sections on pierced lines.
6. Combine gelatin and water in saucepan; let stand 5 minutes to soften. Add chocolate, sugar and salt.
7. Stir over low heat until chocolate and sugar are melted. Cool slightly; blend in rum.
8. Spoon whipped topping into a large bowl, fold in gelatin-chocolate mixture thoroughly.
9. Spread 1 cup chocolate mixture over each of two large pastry strips; stack. Top with third large pastry strip.
10. Spoon remaining chocolate mixture into pastry bag with Number 8 star tip. Make 8 rosettes on top of pastry, spacing evenly in pairs.
11. Place pastry on foil-covered cardboard; freeze until firm. Remove from freezer, overwrap with foil, seal with freezer tape, label, return to freezer.*
12. Place small pastry strips on foil-covered cardboard, overwrap with foil, seal with freezer tape, label, date, freeze.
13. About 1½-2 hours before serving, remove pastry and pastry strips from freezer. Remove foil, refrigerate about 1½ hours to thaw.
14. When ready to serve, arrange pastry strips on top of pastry between rosettes. Cut 2 pastry strips in half and place lengthwise between rosettes. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and chopped nuts.
15. Place on plate. Serve immediately or refrigerate until serving time. *Makes 8 servings*
*Or assemble dessert completely without freezing, refrigerate until serving time.

STRAWBERRY SHERBET

- 1 pint strawberries, washed and hulled
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup light corn syrup
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup frozen whipped topping, thawed

1. Place strawberries and lemon juice in an electric blender container. Cover and blend until smooth.
2. Pour into bowl; stir in sugar, corn syrup and salt.
3. In medium bowl, beat egg whites till stiff. Fold into strawberry mixture, smoothly. Fold in whipped topping thoroughly.
4. Pour into 1½-qt. freezer container. Cover, freeze until firm, about 3 hours. Remove from freezer 10 minutes before serving. *Makes about 4¾ cups or 8-10 servings*

Frozen-Fruit Medley, cool and colorful, adds a light accent to your buffet table.

FROZEN-FRUIT MEDLEY

1 pkg. (3 ozs.) mixed fruit, strawberry or lemon flavor gelatin
Dash salt
1 cup boiling water
½ cup pineapple liquid
¼ cup lemon juice
⅓ cup mayonnaise
2 cups (4½-oz. container) frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 can (8¾ ozs.) pineapple tidbits, drained
1 medium banana, diced
½ cup fresh strawberries, washed and halved
¼ cup green grapes, washed and quartered
¼ cup chopped nuts
1 pt. strawberries, washed
1 small cluster green grapes, washed
Mint leaves

1. In medium bowl dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Stir in pineapple liquid and lemon juice. Add mayonnaise, beat with wire whisk until smoothly blended.

2. Cover with foil or plastic wrap, refrigerate until very thick.

3. Stir whipped topping into gelatin mixture smoothly, blend with wire whisk.

4. Stir in pineapple tidbits, banana, halved strawberries, quartered green grapes and chopped nuts. Pour mixture into a 1½-qt. ring mold. Cover securely with foil, label, date, freeze overnight, or until firm. (Or store up to 1 week in freezer.)

5. To serve: Unmold by placing hot, damp dish towel around mold. Place on serving plate or cake stand.

6. Let stand at room temperature 30-45 minutes before serving. Place strawberries, grape cluster and mint leaves around mold for garnish.

Makes about 6 cups, 10-12 servings

The Family Weekly Foodshelf

Turn canned spaghetti and meatballs into a tasty casserole for fast family eating

QUICK SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

Preheat oven to 375°F. Spoon 1 can (15 ozs.) **spaghetti and meatballs** into 2-qt. casserole. Cut four **frankfurters** in chunks. Place half on top of spaghetti. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon **wheat germ** and dash **pepper.** Spoon 1 can (16 ozs.) **cut green beans, peas** or **peas and carrots,** drained, over mixture. Dot with ½ cup grated **Cheddar cheese** or **cottage cheese.** Spread 1 can (15 ozs.) spaghetti and meatballs over all, top with remaining frankfurter chunks, 1 tablespoon wheat germ and dash pepper. Bake for 40-45 minutes, until casserole is bubbly.

Makes 6 servings

fudgie scotch squares

Half chocolate, half butterscotch. A unique new chewy taste combination that's really easy to make with Nestlé's Semi-Sweet and Butterscotch Morsels and Borden Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk. Here's how you do it. First, preheat your oven to 350° F. Blend together:

1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
1 can Borden Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)
1 package (1 cup) Nestlé's® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
1 package (1 cup) Nestlé's® Butterscotch Morsels
1 cup coarsely-chopped walnuts

Mix well and press mixture into *very well-greased* 9" square pan. Bake at 350° F for 30-35 minutes. Cool for 45 minutes and cut into 1½" squares (makes 36). Then stand back and bask in the glory of the ooo's and aah's.

A picnic can be a mini-vacation when you prepare the fixings before you go, and store them in the refrigerator wrapped in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Then at barbecue time they're all ready to go on the grill. So try our fix-ahead picnic ideas. You'll have more time for more fun with your family and friends.

MEAT LOAF HERO Serves 4

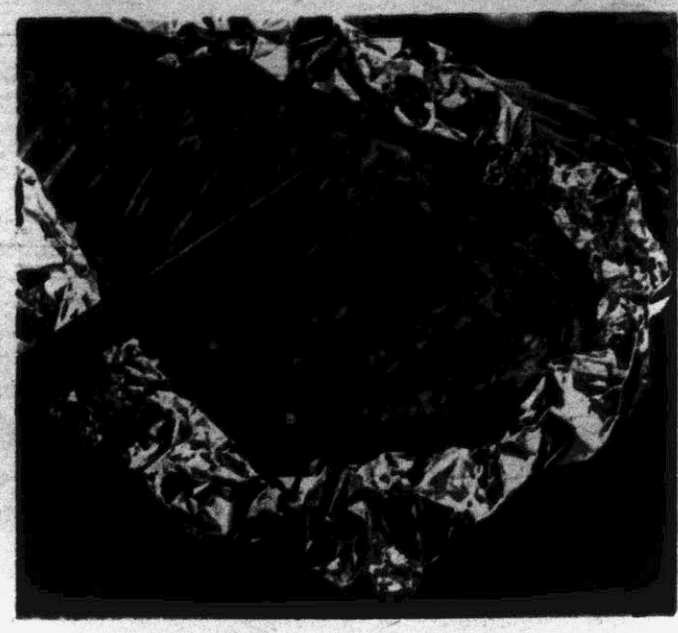
1½ pounds lean ground beef
½ cup evaporated milk
¼ cup bread crumbs
1 egg
1 medium onion, minced
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ Tbsp. prepared mustard
⅛ tsp. garlic powder
¼ tsp. Tabasco Sauce
1 loaf Italian bread, split lengthwise
8 strips of American cheese
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Mix ground beef with the next 9 ingredients. Place bottom half of bread on large sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Spread meat mixture on bread. Bring foil up and double-fold top and ends. Place on grill 2 inches above hot grey coals, meat side down. Cook 45 minutes. Open foil and top with cheese strips. Rewrap loosely and return to grill for 5 minutes, bread side down. Toast top half of bread on grill, cut side down. When ready to serve, open foil and replace top. Cut into serving pieces.

SWEET AND SAUCY SPARERIBS Serves 4

3 pounds lean spareribs
Marinade:
¼ cup soy sauce
½ cup corn syrup
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 clove garlic, crushed
½ tsp. dry mustard
⅛ tsp. ground cloves
⅛ tsp. Tabasco Sauce
¼ tsp. salt
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Trim fat from spareribs. Combine and blend marinade ingredients. Place ribs on a piece of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap large enough to enclose completely. Turn up foil and pour marinade over ribs. Close foil with double-fold across the top. Let stand at room temperature for 2 hours. Place foil-wrapped ribs 6" above hot grey coals. Cook 1 hour, turning occasionally. Open foil, cut into serving pieces.



Some hot picnic ideas for keeping the cook cool

(Creative picnic cookery from Reynolds Wrap)

Always line your grill with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. The foil reflects the heat evenly over the entire grill surface. And at clean-up time, just bundle up the ashes in the foil and throw away.

PEPPERS MEXICALI Serves 6

6 medium green peppers
1 can (15 oz.) chili with meat
1 can (12 oz.) kernel corn, well drained
¾ cup catsup
¼ tsp. Tabasco Sauce
¾ cup bread crumbs
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Slice top from peppers, remove seeds and membranes. Drop into boiling water, cook for 5 minutes. Drain and cool. Place each pepper on a length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Divide mixture equally and fill each pepper. Wrap foil closely around peppers and double fold at top. Place 6 inches above hot grey coals. Cook for 30 to 40 minutes.

CHICKEN BOUNTIFUL Serves 4

1 broiler-fryer, 2½ lbs., cut-up
Paprika
1 can (1 lb.) boiled onions, drained
1 can (1 lb.) potatoes, drained
1 can (1 lb.) carrot slices, drained
1 can (15½ oz.) cut green beans, drained
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
4 tsp. dried salad herbs
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Rinse chicken and pat dry. Season with salt and pepper. Divide chicken into four equal portions. Place each portion on a square of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Sprinkle chicken generously with paprika. Divide vegetables equally, and add to chicken portions. Spoon on soup and sprinkle with herbs. Twist foil at top to make a bundle. Place bundles 4 inches above hot grey coals and cook for 1 hour. Serve in foil.

TIPS FOR CAMPERS

Whether you're a tenderfoot or a camping "buff," here are some ideas to help make your chores and cooking easier. **Disposable Dishpan:** scoop a hole in the ground and line it with 2 layers of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. **Drinking Cup:** Mold a double thickness of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap round the bottom of a metal can. Lift off foil, crimp edges to make a secure rim. **Need a strainer?** Just puncture small holes in the bottom of the foil cup. **Make a breadboard** by placing a strip of Reynolds Wrap on any flat surface. **Sugar, flour, salt** stay dry when you wrap the packages in Reynolds Wrap. **When roasting food on a spit,** wrap the food in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. This bastes the food automatically. When the food is almost done, remove the foil so it will brown.

Reynolds Wrap...Oven-tempered for flexible strength

Lee Marvin: Got a Big Family?

Try "Mob Soup."

Lee and his wife Pam on location during the filming of "Prime Cut."

By Lee Marvin, as told to Helen Dorsey

When I got married, I had four kids from a previous marriage; Pam also had four, and now we've got a grandson. So we've really got a big family, even though there are only four kids living at home. We've made all kinds of soups, nice lentil soup, but mostly "mob soup." In other words, you pretend it's the Depression, and you serve it with lots of French bread and things like that. It's good and cheap!

One of my favorite morning things is eggs ranchero. I don't know how popular that is across the country, but it's really satisfying. Just be sure you've got some refried beans. Throw the eggs in the frying pan; bubble the beans in a skillet, mix 'em around—that gives them that *mama mia!*

LEE AND PAM MARVIN'S "MOB SOUP"

- 4 lbs. fresh tomatoes, peeled and diced
- 2½ qts. water
- 1 small turnip (about 4 cups), peeled and diced
- 1 cup onion flakes
- ¼ cup celery flakes
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 3 tablespoons basil leaves
- 1½ teaspoons instant minced garlic
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 lb. eggplant, peeled and diced
- 4 cups diced cabbage
- 1 small cauliflower, cut into flowerets
- 2 cups corn off the cob
- 2 cups carrots, peeled and sliced
- 4 small (¾-lb. each) zucchini, peeled and sliced
- 2 cups potatoes, peeled and diced
- ¼ cup parsley flakes

1. In a large pot combine tomatoes with water; bring to boiling. Add turnip, onion and celery flakes, bay leaves, salt, 1½ teaspoons of the basil leaves, minced garlic, sugar and black pepper. Cover, cook 1 hour.

2. Add remaining vegetables and cook 45 to 60 minutes longer, or until vegetables are tender.

3. Add remaining 1½ teaspoons basil leaves and parsley flakes.

4. Serve with long loaves of French or Italian bread broken into hunks.

Makes 12 servings

LEE MARVIN'S EGGS RANCHERO

- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- ¼ teaspoon instant minced garlic
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 can (8 ozs.) tomato sauce
- 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
- 1½ teaspoons chili powder
- ½ teaspoon marjoram leaves
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 tortillas and oil
- 4 poached or fried eggs
- Refried beans (recipe below)

1. Mix minced onion and garlic in water; let stand 10 minutes to rehydrate.

2. In a medium skillet heat oil. Add rehydrated vegetables and sauté 2 minutes.

3. Add tomato sauce, parsley flakes, chili powder, marjoram leaves and salt. Cook uncovered 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

4. Meanwhile, fry tortillas in hot oil for 2 minutes, turning once. Drain on paper towels.

5. Place one egg on each tortilla. Spoon sauce over egg and serve garnished with refried beans or pork sausage, if desired.

Makes 4 servings

REFRIED BEANS

- ¼ cup instant minced onion
- 1 teaspoon instant minced garlic
- ¼ cup water
- 2 tablespoons bacon fat or lard
- 1 can (1 lb. 4 ozs.) red kidney beans, well drained and mashed
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- ½ teaspoon oregano leaves
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese

1. Mix minced onion and garlic in water; let stand 10 minutes to rehydrate.

2. In a medium skillet heat bacon fat. Add rehydrated vegetables and sauté 5 minutes. Stir in beans; cook until dry.

3. Add tomato paste, chili powder, oregano, salt; mix well. Add cheese and cook only until hot and cheese begins to melt.

Makes 4 servings

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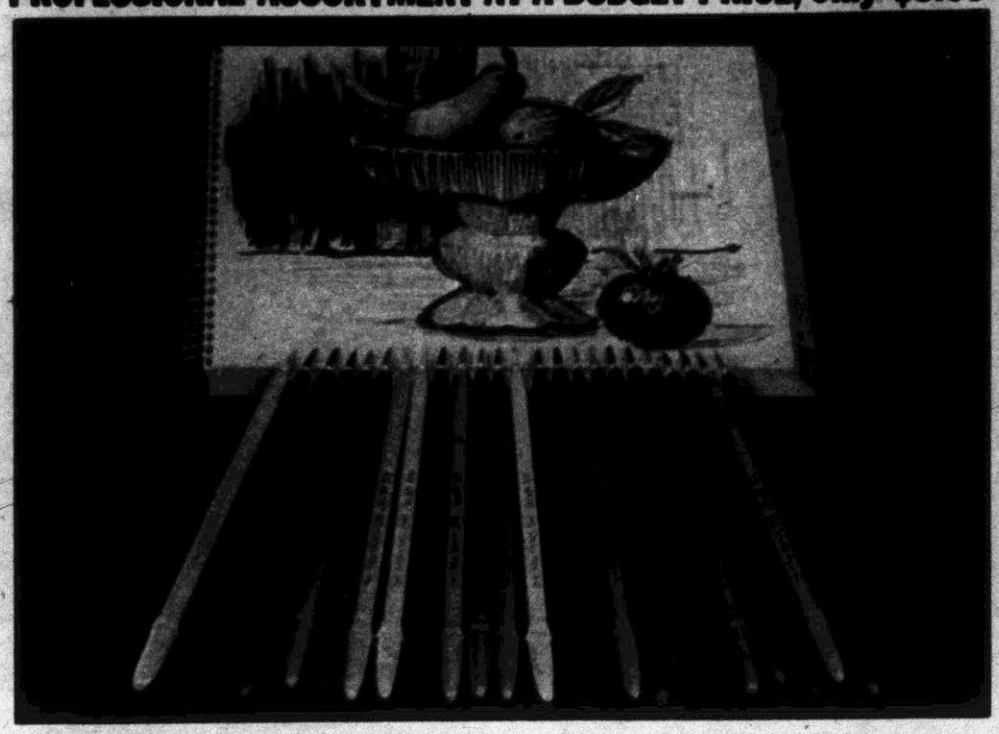

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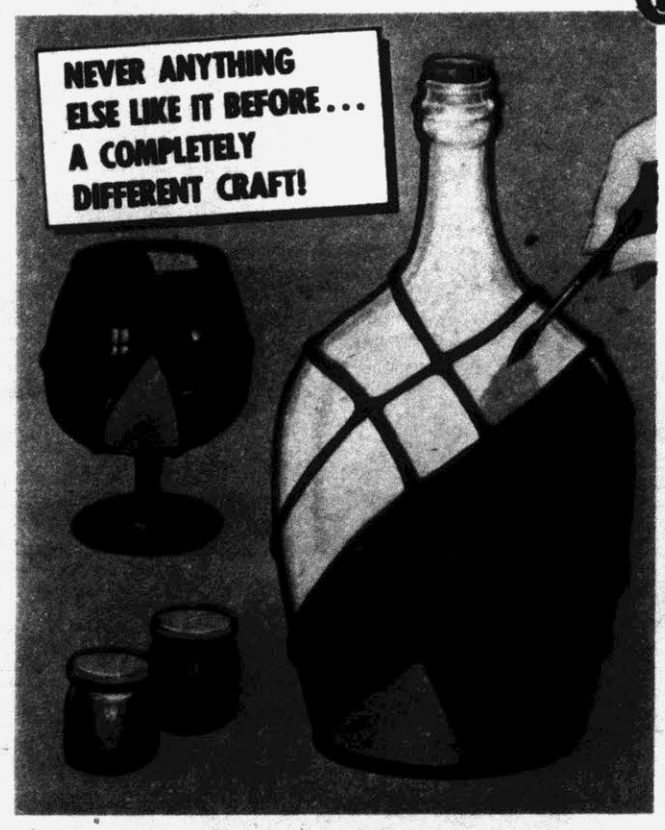

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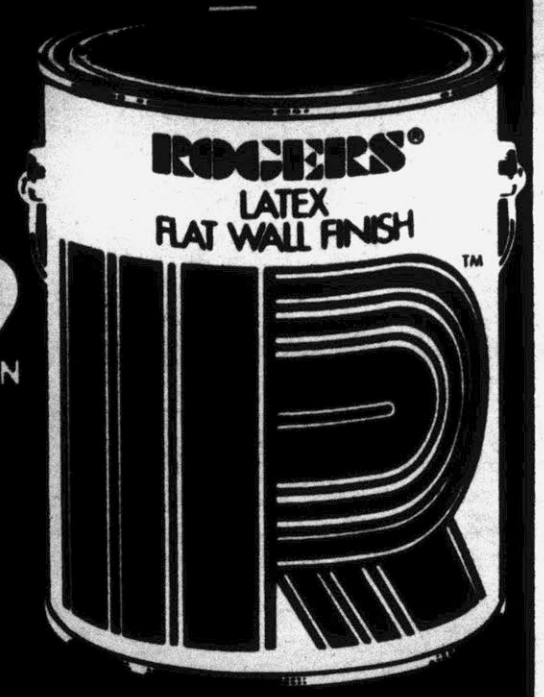

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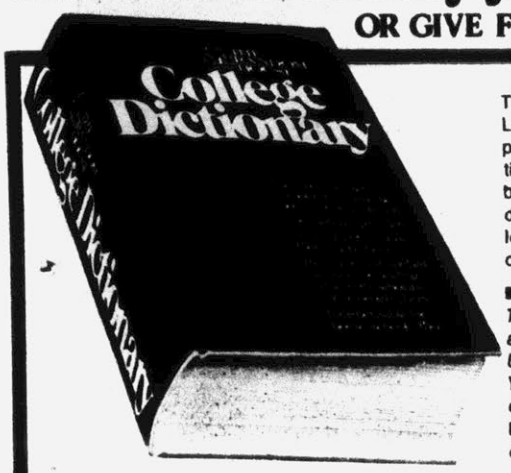

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The Diet Watch

How to Cut Down on Those Tempting Meat Fats

Those delicious fats, such as the fat edging a charcoal-broiled steak, have *twice* as many calories as sugar, ounce for ounce. But, dieter or not, you still need some fat to stay healthy. So the idea is to **cut down, not cut out,** and there are some easy ways to do it. When eating a steak or chop, for instance, **cut off the edge of fat all at once and set it aside, rather than at each bite.** It's a once-and-for-all way to eliminate the tantalizing temptation of leaving a bit of fat on each mouthful. Do it even at a dinner party—your hostess will forgive you (she's probably dieting, too). At home, if you're cooking your own steak, **cut off all but an eighth of an inch of fat around the rim before cooking**—and of course broil the steak instead of sautéing or frying it.
—By Harriet La Barre

Jobmanship

Horatio Alger Would Not Have Pleased Every Boss

If you work for a small business, you may believe that your boss will value you if you are a hustler filled with practical ideas for building business volume, size and diversity. Not necessarily. Studies show that **people who were "pushed into" business by unemployment or fear of unemployment or retirement will usually resist your ideas.** They simply want to "make a living." Not only will they turn away from your expansion suggestions, they may even regard you as a nuisance. If you are bursting with ambition and inventive commercial plans, you need a small-business boss whose basic aim is making a lot of money or building an industrial empire. He will treasure you! However, if you aren't that ambitious, settle in with the other kind of boss. You and he will treasure each other! **—By S. R. Redford**

Sports Mini-Profile

MARK DONOHUE:

"A College Degree Does Not Make Me a Smarter Driver"

Mark Donohue once worked for a pulverizing-equipment company in Perth Amboy, N.J. "I never want to return to anything like that again," he shudders. Chances are he never will have to. The blond-haired 35-year-old is too successful at pulverizing his opponents in the world of auto racing. . . . Not satisfied with success in Indianapolis-style cars, Donohue also is competing this year on the NASCAR Grand National circuit, long the stronghold of Southern stock-car stars. **"I know it'll take a while before I'm competitive against them," Mark acknowledges, "but I see no reason why I shouldn't do well eventually. Racing is my business, after all."** . . . Few take the racing business as seriously as this mechanical-engineering graduate from Brown University. "People talk about our success as if there was some sort of magic involved. Believe me, nothing could be further from the truth. Hard work is what makes us successful." . . . Mark scored his biggest victory of 1971 at the inaugural running of the Pocono 500 for Indianapolis-style cars. While many are impressed by Donohue's engineering background, he scoffs at the suggestion that this gives him an edge. **"If I had to design anything tomorrow, I'd be in serious trouble. Everyone involved with cars knows the same things about them as I do.** Maybe I can just articulate them better." **—By Larry Bortstein**

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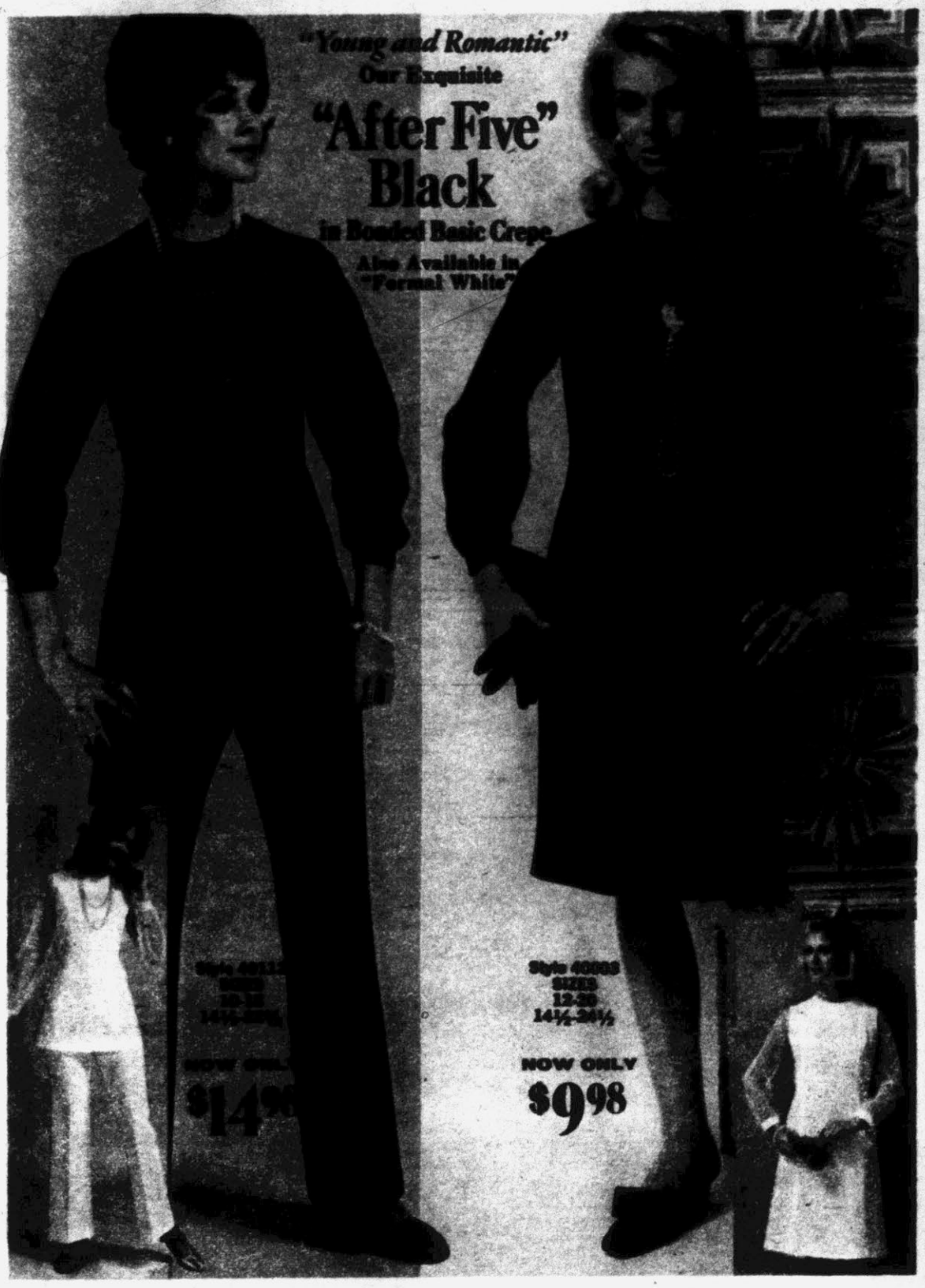

STYLE 40003 — The dress that is always in perfect taste, looks expensive, and usually sells for much more. In new Bonded Rayon Crepe, it never loses its shape and makes the most of yours. Slimming, slightly flared "A" line, see-through "illusion" sleeves and elegant jewel neckline. Beautifully detailed and meticulously tailored — with convenient back zipper. Colors: Midnight Black and "Formal White." **Sizes: 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½ only $9.98,** also extra large sizes: 26½ to 32½ and 46 to 52 only $10.98.

STYLE 40112 — PANT DRESS in same miracle fabric as dress but with smartly flared pants. Back zipper on tunic. (Included in the price is a lovely 60" rope of simulated pearls). **Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½ only $14.98.**

Act Now! **3 WAYS TO ORDER: PREPAID • C.O.D. • USE YOUR CHARGE CARD!**

greenland fashions, Dept. 8993, 4500 N.W. 135th Street, Miami, Florida 33054

(Send me the following, on a 10-day money back guarantee)

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		Add 85¢ postage per item		
			TOTAL	

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Acct. No. _____

Good Thru _____

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Acct. No. _____

INTERBANK NO. _____
(Find above your name)

Good Thru _____

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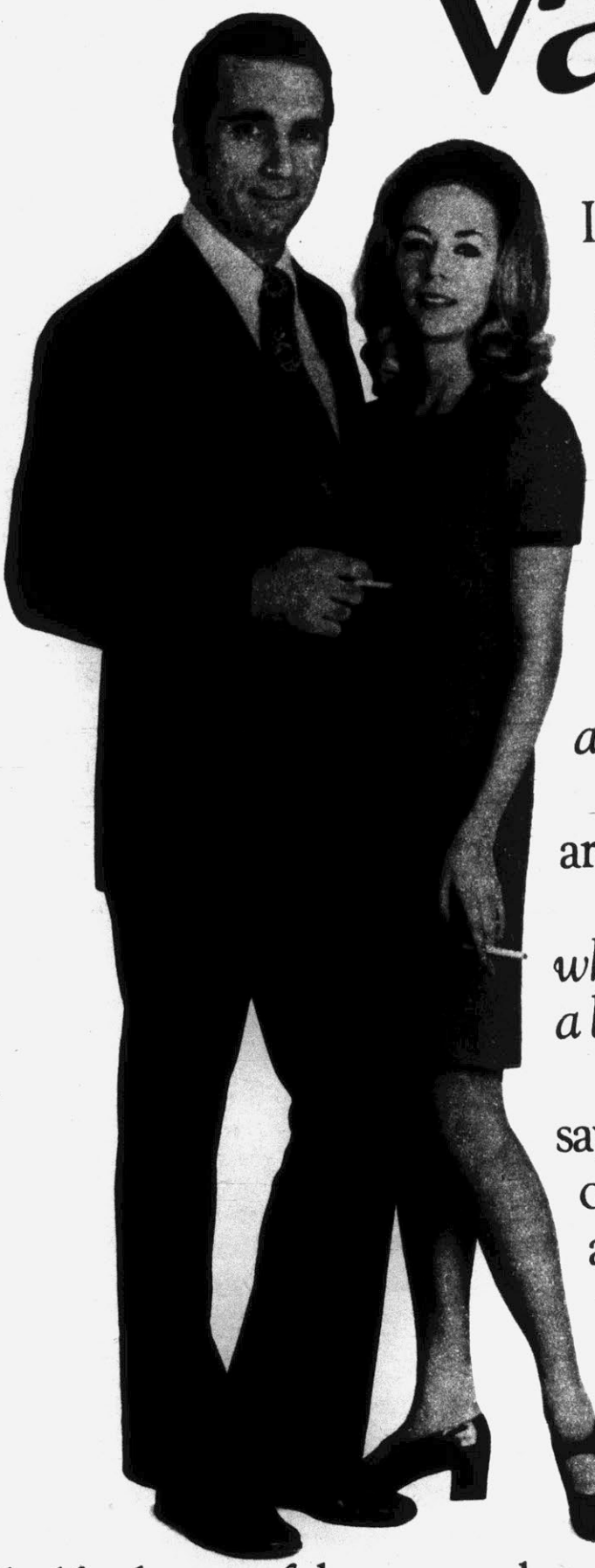
Why we smoke Vantage.



Joan started smoking Vantage about a year ago. I began when you came out with your menthol.

Oh, Lou and I were concerned about smoking a long while before that. You can't read in the papers day in and day out what they're saying about smoking and not be concerned.

I guess we like smoking too much to want to stop. Funny thing about our old brands, though. We felt guilty smoking them.

Well, Lou, the people who are against smoking accomplished that much.

Yeah, we even tried some of those new low 'tar' cigarette brands. They tasted like nothing, so much blah.

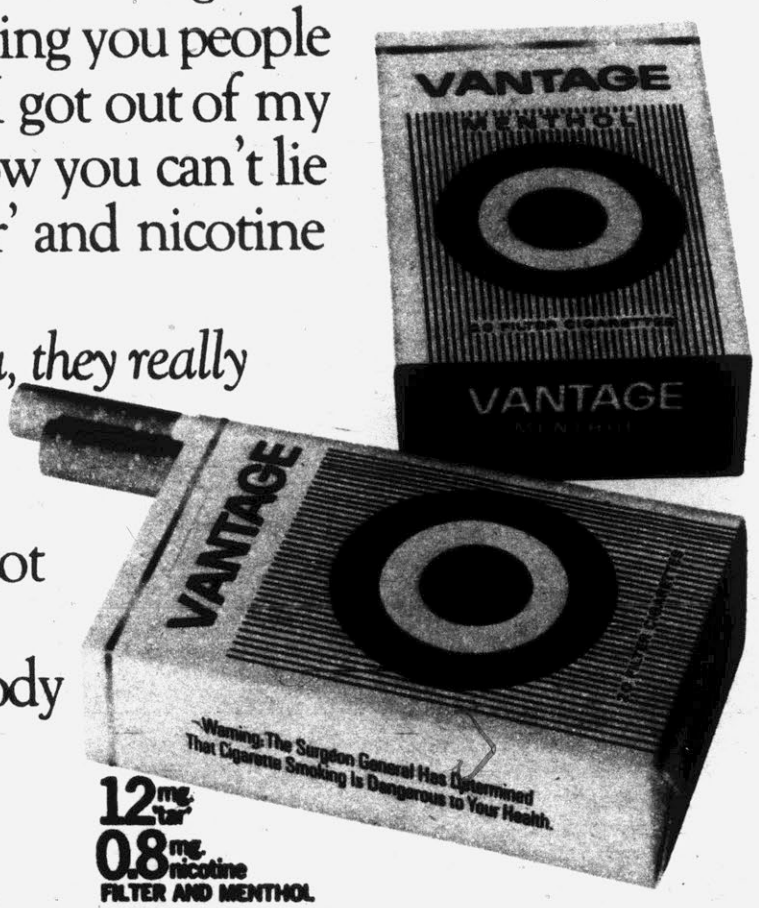
And I have 4 children and run around the house the whole day cleaning up after them. When I sit down for a break, I want a cigarette I can get some taste out of.

Vantage is everything you people say it is. Same flavor I got out of my old brand and I know you can't lie about those low 'tar' and nicotine numbers.

You're right, Lou, they really are fantastic.

I'm a one man band for them, got half a dozen of the guys who work with me to go over to them. We'd recommend Vantage to anybody who smokes.

Louis Amato, Joan Amato, Northport, New York



Filter and Menthol: 12 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 71 (Menthol by FTC method)

A Reader Takes Issue:

After FAMILY WEEKLY's article last February by convicted murderer Leaman R. Smith, "What Death Row Has Taught Me About Living," letters poured in from readers all over the country. Many were sympathetic with Mr. Smith. The following is a letter that we felt was particularly articulate for the opposing side.

—The Editors

Leaman R. Smith, A-85506

An Open Reply to Death-Row Author Leaman R. Smith

In the February 27 issue, FAMILY WEEKLY published an article by Leaman R. Smith entitled, "What Death Row Has Taught Me About Living." I'm afraid Mr. Smith only convinced me that his ordeal on death row really has taught him very little. He mentions that he learned to face reality and stop indulging in self-pity. Yet he closes with an obvious appeal for sympathy motivated by self-pity.

Mr. Smith mentions a survey showing that 91 percent of people questioned admitted having done things for which they could legally be imprisoned. That statistic is probably close to the truth. How many of those people, though, had only done a *single* such act, for which they would probably have been given a suspended sentence? And how many of the 91 percent he calls his fellows would have taken the life of a police officer in the midst of a crime? No, I think most of us have very little in common with Mr. Smith.

The greatest deterrent to crime yet devised, since we have not been able to eliminate the motivation toward crime, is the certainty of detection, capture and punishment. The 91 percent cited by Mr. Smith are not a symbol of brotherhood with *him;* rather, they are a monument to our citizenry's failure to care.

How many hardened criminals are walking the streets today because citizens will not report criminal acts, will not appear as witnesses; in short, will not "get involved"? Why is it so reprehensible for an American to report somebody who is assaulting or stealing from his neighbor? If every citizen were to report criminal acts to proper authorities, we could reduce our crime/conviction ratio enormously, secure proportionate reductions in our insurance premiums and greatly improve the personal security and happiness of our daily living.

What good does Mr. Smith's punishment really do? By his capture, trial and execution, other young men and women are made aware that the law *does* operate to apprehend criminals and mete out justice. By this knowledge they may be deterred from following Mr. Smith's example and instead encouraged to make their way within the law. To let him go free or reduce his sentence would do just the reverse and encourage more to enter the field of crime.

Why should Smith *not* be punished? Would it give life back to those from whom he violently took it? Would it give comfort to their widows and children? Would it make our citizens feel safer walking the streets, or going about their daily lives? Would it help our policemen do a better job of protecting us? In point of fact, Mr. Smith, *what have you done to deserve to live?*

If you don't know the answer to your question, Mr. Smith, I don't believe you have much to offer society. And if society does not recognize the answer, I fear that it has little to hope for except more crime, more fear, less individual freedom and less enjoyment of life in these United States.

—Victor T. Lyon, Hobbs, N.M.

BACK SUPPORTER

...as you zip away stomach bulge!

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Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for total of $ _____

N.Y. residents add sales tax.

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ADDRESS _____

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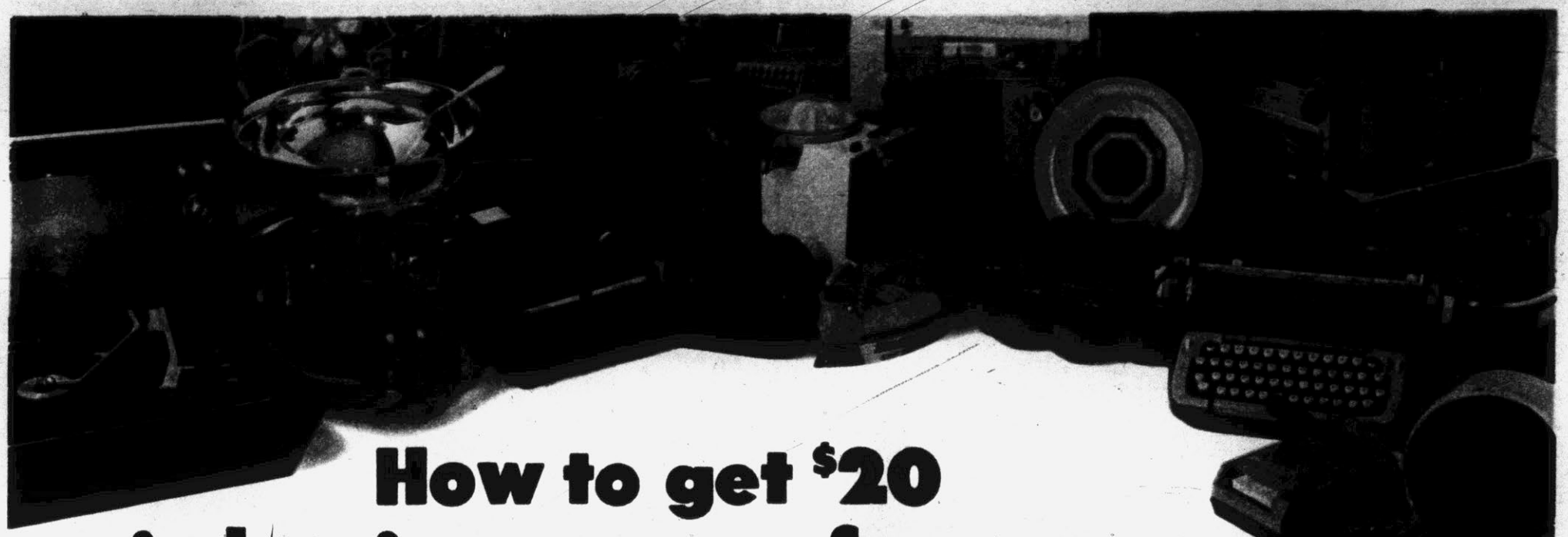

How to get $20 in buying power—for every ten bucks you spend!

Do you have to "know somebody" to buy at factory prices? Yes, you do. Us. Unity Buying Service.

Join us . . . and you'll *never* pay regular prices again.

To be specific, you'll get about $2 worth of merchandise for every dollar you spend. How is this possible? *Simple.* You'll have an "in." You'll be part of a special group of people who *never* have to pay store prices . . . a privileged "inner circle" of consumers who buy all the things they need and want – *and can save up to 50% or more on every purchase they make.*

Our organization can be described in one simple sentence: We enable you to buy nationally advertised, brand-name merchandise at DIRECT FACTORY PRICES plus a 6% service charge.

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- $18.85 for a nationally advertised watch listed at $41.95
- $21.95 for 7½" saw listed at $49.95
- $12.15 for an automatic electric blanket that lists for $24.95
- $13.95 for a famous-make spinning reel that lists for $26.95
- $35.00 for a portable sewing machine selling for $99.95
- Yes, that's all you pay plus 6% service charge and shipping.

And I'm talking about savings on famous-brand merchandise. Names like Kodak, Gruen, Polaroid, Schick, Royal, Remington, Webcor, West Bend, Oster, Regina, MacGregor, Oneida – and more than 200 other nationally known manufacturers.

Unity gives you the power of numbers . . .

How can Unity offer merchandise at such exclusively low prices?

Well, suppose you could buy direct from the factory. Your cash savings would be enormous.

But you're only one person. Chances are that no manufacturer will sell directly to you. *But we represent 400,000 members – and that's a lot of buying muscle!* So we're able to buy direct at factory prices.

HOW MUCH DID YOU OVERPAY TODAY?

If you just bought this top-quality portable hairdryer for $22.95, you overpaid by $12.46!

If you just bought this famous-name blender for $36.00, you overpaid by $17.10!

If you just bought this nationally advertised cookware set for $34.55, you overpaid by $19.56!

And we sell to our members at . . .

The factory price, plus 6%, plus shipping charges. Period.

That 6% is to help us cover our administrative costs and make a profit. No store, no matter how large, can make that statement.

Everything you buy is brand new, first quality, and fully guaranteed

No "seconds" or "discontinued models." Every item is brand new, first quality, and in the *original factory carton.*

With few exceptions like bulky furniture, all items are stocked in our modern warehouse where all orders are filled and shipped promptly. Remember we are *not* brokers or agents – *we stock our merchandise.*

Everything comes with the manufacturer's full guarantee. And with our own guarantee on top of that: if you are ever dissatisfied, for any reason, with anything you buy from us, let us know within 10 days . . . we will either exchange it or give you a refund.

Prove it to yourself!

In a "nutshell" we are *promising you* up to two dollars' worth of buying power for every dollar you spend now. This may seem to be too good to be true . . . and these days, we can understand that!

So what other proof can we offer you that Unity Buying Service is *for real?* Just this: test the Service at *no risk.* Here's how: Send us the *membership application* with your $6 annual membership fee. In return, we will rush you . . .

- Our beautiful 436-page current catalog, picturing in full color most of the 10,000 items you can buy at huge discounts. This catalog will show you the manufacturer's suggested list price or the fair comparison price. But to find out what *you* pay, you must turn to your . . .
- FACTORY PRICE BOOK, where you'll find the Dealer Cost of every item, and, lowest of all, the Factory Price you pay plus 6% service charge.

Then start comparison shopping. Check the prices in our Factory Price Book against any store or discount house in your area. We know they can't beat us.

No minimum purchase!

You can buy one item – 10 items – 100 items – *or nothing at all.* There is no limit, and no minimum purchase. The choice is yours.

Act now!

We print a limited number of catalogs each year. Once our supply is exhausted, we will not be able to accept new members until a new catalog is printed next year. All memberships are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Membership applications received too late will be returned. Mail your application *right now!*

You can depend on UNITY BUYING SERVICE –

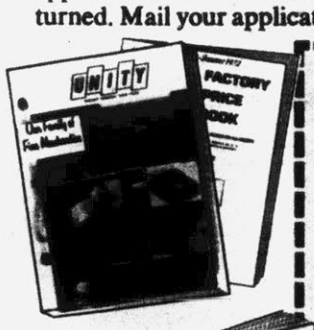
Unity has been in business for over 10 years. Since the day we opened we've been pledged to prompt, efficient, dependable service. Maybe that's why we've become America's Number One factory buying service.

We do an annual business that runs into millions of dollars. In the last five years alone, we've sold more than $100,000,000 – that's ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS – worth of merchandise.

Outstanding Bank and Credit References. Unity is a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Mt. Vernon, New York and will furnish bank references upon request.

Orders are processed within 48-72 hours, and shipped direct through U.S. Mail, United Parcel Service, Railway Express or insured trucking firms.

Unity Buying Service, Inc.
Mt. Vernon, New York 10551



EXTRA BONUS **with one-year membership only. We will include Better Business Bureau's CONSUMER BUYING GUIDE Free. Keep this valuable book even *if you cancel membership.***

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Yes, I'm tired of paying today's high prices. Enroll me as a member of Unity Buying Service and rush my giant colorful 436-page current catalog and confidential Factory Price Book. I understand there is no obligation to purchase anything. However, any merchandise I do decide to buy will always be shipped direct to me at low factory prices plus 6% service charge and shipping. If not satisfied with any shipment, I may return the item for exchange or refund.

CHECK ONE:

☐ I am enclosing $6 to cover one full year's membership. Include the Better Business Bureau's *Consumer Buying Guide* Free – mine to keep in any case!

☐ I am enclosing $2 to cover a three-month trial membership.

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Address_____ Apt. #_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

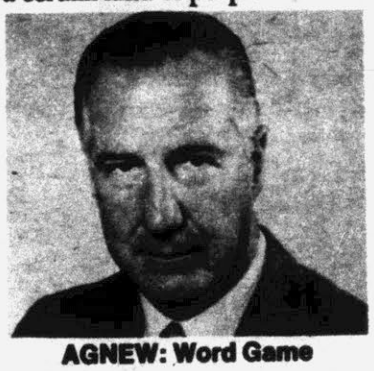
NO-RISK GUARANTEE: If not delighted I can cancel membership and return all membership material within 30 days for prompt refund of my membership fee.

What in the World!

BELEAGUERED GEORGE BISSETT
"You mean Tom Jones looks like *me*!"

A less honest man would take unscrupulous advantage of the likeness—but not George Bissett. He says. The pretty girls all take him for singer Tom Jones, but he'd really like to be left alone to earn a living as a part-time barman and model. He insists. "I've had this trouble for five or six years now," he complains. "Girls gaping at me everywhere I go. I get a bit annoyed. I try to tell them I'm not him, but most of them won't believe me. The ones who do are very disappointed—and show it!" Courage, George, nothing to do but grin and bear it.

Book Quote: This is Spiro Agnew's half brother, insurance man Roy Pollard of Baltimore, talking: "I don't go for the big words that Spiro uses. I wonder where in heck he gets all the words he tosses into his speeches. I think he's deliberately digging them up or having research on it, I don't know. I think he's doing this now simply for effect. About a year ago I said to him, 'Spiro, all these big words you're using. You have a wonderful command of them. I think they're fine for a certain kind of people. But actual-



AGNEW: Word Game

ly, what you're trying to do is to reach Mr. Middle-Class Man and average people. Why don't you use words that can be understood by everyone?' Well, he disagreed with me. He said, 'I'm doing this intentionally. I think I'm doing the right thing.'" – From "White Knight: The Rise of Spiro Agnew," by Jules Witcover (Random House, $10).

MRS. FLORENCE BARNABY, 84
An exception to the rule

Mrs. Florence Barnaby, 84, lives in a house without electricity, indoor plumbing or heating system, in Brookline, N.H. She rides her bicycle into the village every day, and to Pepperell, Mass., seven and a half miles away, twice a month for Golden Age meetings. "Just say I'm content," she says. "I think easy living has spoiled many Americans." (She uses kerosene lamps, chops wood for her stove and lugs water from a spring a half mile away.) The widow's only income is a small Social Security pension. "It isn't much; still I make it do." Her hobby is reading: "I've got good eyes." She allows herself two luxuries—a transistor radio and a telephone. She says, "I'm happy with my little old house. I've got a beautiful location on the edge of the woods. I've got fine friends and neighbors. What more could I want?"

DATES: Sunday is Mother's Day. This is Police Week. **Saturday** is Armed Forces Day, and Preakness Day at Pimlico, Md. Miss U.S.A. finals are **Saturday** in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

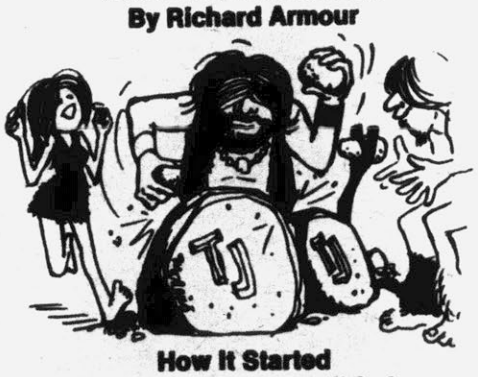
ANNIVERSARIES: Amelia Earhart took off from Newfoundland 40 years ago on the first solo flight by a woman across the Atlantic, landing in Londonderry, Ireland, the next day.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Bobby Darin 35; Patrice Munsel 47. **Monday**—Eddie Arnold 54; James Mason 63. **Tuesday**—Henry Fonda 67. **Wednesday**—Dennis Hopper 36. **Thursday**—Perry Como 59. **Friday**—David Hartman 35. **Saturday**—Moshe Dayan 57; James Stewart 64.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Patrice Munsel and David Hartman

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



How It Started

Stone Age man, I think you'll find,
Had music, too, of crudest kind.
It had a beat and it was loud
And Stone Age man was very proud.
Two stones together he did knock,
And found it good, and called it "rock."

Not only do most of us have trouble thinking on our feet, sitting down doesn't seem to help much, either.
—Arnot L. Sheppard, Jr.

The thief admitted to having repeatedly broken in the same dress shop.
"What did you steal?" asked the judge.
"A dress for my wife," he explained, "but she made me exchange it three times." *—Dorothea Kent*

The lodge brothers filed out 10 minutes after they had entered their meeting place.
"What's wrong?" a late arrival asked.
"No leader," replied a brother sadly. "The Grand All-Powerful Invincible Most Supreme All-High Courageous Unconquerable Potentate had to stay home and baby-sit." *—Thomas LaMance*

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

My grandson Tony, age four, was sitting at the table having lunch with his sister and two little girl cousins. He asked them, "Do you like worms?" When they answered with "Oh, no," "Ugh," and "Yuck," he said:
"Oh, I don't mean to *eat* – I mean just to *be with*."
—Iris Taylor Salem, Ore.

Thought for the day: Do you realize we're living in a world where buttons smile and people don't? —Robert Orben

SOUR GRIPES

Some women envy actresses,
Those who have great beauty.
Some girls begrudge a stewardess
Her exciting duty.
But I can say quite honestly
There's just one group I hate—
That lucky sisterhood of girls
Both rich and underweight!
—Sue Culp

"I gotta see a psychiatrist one of these days," the man confided to his friend. "I've been talking to myself."
"Aw, that's nothing to worry about," his friend scoffed. "Everybody talks to himself now and then."
The man lapsed into a brief silence, thinking. No matter what problem he mentioned, it always seemed his cynical friend would refuse to take it seriously. "Can I use your phone?" he asked.
"Aw, c'mon," the skeptic protested. "You're not going to call a psychiatrist, are you?"
"Oh, no," the man replied. "I just want to ask myself what I think about your opinion." *—Dean Morgan*

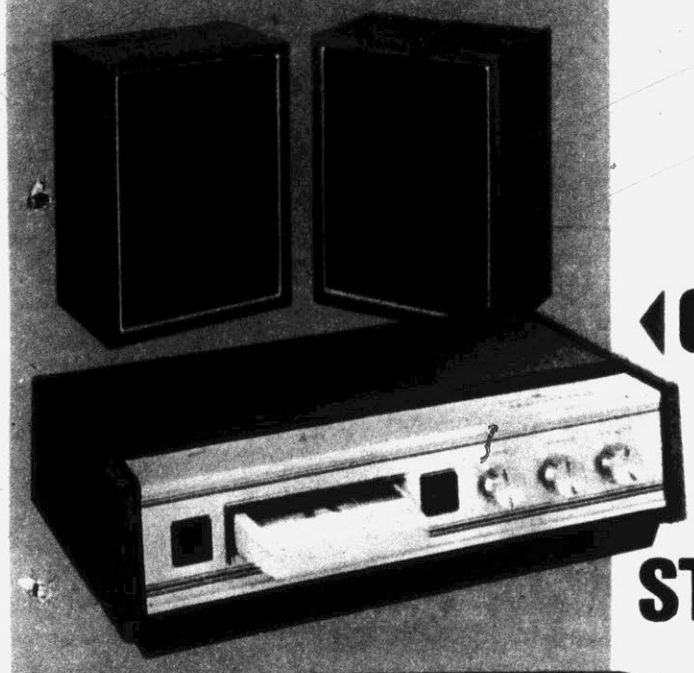
By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"Don't give me that conservation bit! It won't pollute the waterways if you take a bath!"

Now...join a Capitol Stereo Music Club! Take either of these outstanding $89.95 values for just $19.98

when you agree to buy just one record or 8-track cartridge now and as few as 12 more during the next two years.



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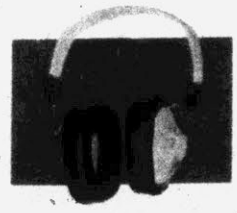

YOUR RADIO/PHONO HAS THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES!

- High-powered AM-FM Radio with AFC lock-in control
- Stereo Phonograph with two full-range modular speakers
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- Stereo headphone jack for private listening enjoyment
- Simulated wood-grain enclosures for added protection, tinted dustcover
- Auxiliary jacks for stereo tape deck
- 90-day warranty on parts and service

Yes, as a special introduction to America's fastest-growing full-service stereo music clubs, you can actually own either the AM-FM Radio/Stereo Phonograph or the 8-Track Stereo Cartridge System for just a fraction of their retail value. Superbly engineered by Longines Symphonette, either of these entertainment systems is yours for just $19.98 (plus shipping/handling) with new membership in Capitol Stereo Music Clubs!

As a member of a Capitol Stereo Music Club you receive the Club's colorful magazine FREE every 4 weeks. It features top recordings by all your favorite performers . . . Glen Campbell . . . Aretha Franklin . . . Johnny Cash . . . Mantovani . . . Carole King . . . The Carpenters . . . Burt Bacharach . . . Engelbert Humperdinck . . . Dean Martin . . . Grand Funk . . . Neil Diamond . . . The Who . . . Merle Haggard . . . Tom Jones . . . Dionne Warwicke . . . Elton John . . . The Osmonds . . . Three Dog Night . . . Joni Mitchell . . . Hank Williams, Jr. . . . Bobbie Gentry . . . Bill Cosby . . . Peggy Lee . . . and many more!

Earn FREE records or cartridges! Here's how to cash in on great savings. Once your membership agreement is completed you become eligible for the Club's special bonus program. Every selection counts toward additional FREE selections. You can save up to 50% on your favorite music!

How the Clubs work: In each issue of the Club magazine you'll find a review of the Selection-of-the-Month plus scores of other record or cartridge selections from which you may choose. Club price never exceeds suggested retail price ($4.98 to $6.98 per record, $6.98 to $7.98 per cartridge). To receive this selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically.

If you wish to take alternate or additional selections . . . or no selection at all . . . simply mark the Selection Notice appropriately and return it by the date specified. You always have at least 10 days to make your decision. From time to time, the Club will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by doing nothing. The choice is always yours.

All purchases, with the exception of occasional extra money-saving sales, will count toward fulfillment of your enrollment agreement. All purchases fully guaranteed. You must be delighted with every Club selection or you may return it within 10 days for full credit.

Send no money. Act now to take advantage of these exclusive Club benefits—plus your own AM-FM Radio/Stereo Phonograph or 8-Track Stereo Cartridge System for just $19.98 (plus shipping/handling)! Optional stereo headphones (with either system) for just $4.98 extra.

SEND NO MONEY! FILL IN AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

CAPITOL STEREO MUSIC CLUBS

Thousand Oaks, California 91360 • Member Service Center

Please enroll me according to the above announcement in the Club division checked here and send the entertainment system corresponding to that division.

(CHECK ONE ONLY):
☐ **RECORD DIVISION (AM-FM Radio/Stereo Phonograph)**
☐ **CARTRIDGE DIVISION (8-Track System)**

Send this selection as my first Club purchase

Send my first selection and bill me at regular Club price plus shipping-handling. Bill me just $19.98 plus shipping-handling and send my Longines Symphonette Entertainment System. During the next two years I agree to buy just 12 more selections at regular Club price plus shipping/handling . . . and I may cancel my membership anytime thereafter.

If I continue, I am eligible for the Club's special bonus, all purchases count toward additional FREE selections. All orders subject to acceptance at Club Headquarters.

☐ **Check here for optional stereo headphones (just $4.98 extra with either system).**

IMPORTANT: Please check one. The music I like best is:
☐ Now Sound ☐ Country Sound ☐ Popular Vocalist ☐ Easy Moods
☐ Jazz ☐ Classical (records only) ☐ Movies & Shows (records only)

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs. _____
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Address _____

City _____ State _____

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CHOOSE YOUR FIRST SELECTION FROM THESE TOP HITS!

advertisement

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

$5,000.00

RENEWABLE TERM LIFE INSURANCE—FOR ONLY

$1.15 A MONTH

Up to Age 30!
And Low, Low Rates Thereafter...Up to Age 70!

AND ALL DIRECTLY BY MAIL!

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 ½ 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 insurabifity 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 Waved 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.

Turn Page for Low Low Monthly Rates▶

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

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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: ½ 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.

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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!

advertisement

CONFIDENTIAL APPLICATION FORM

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

1. 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 _____
2. Spouse's Name _____ Date of Birth _____ Place of Birth _____ Height ____ Weight ____
3. Names and Dates of Birth of Children _____
4. 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.
5. 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? _____
6. 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? _____
7. Name and address of Family Doctor _____
8. 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 — 6018

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

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WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

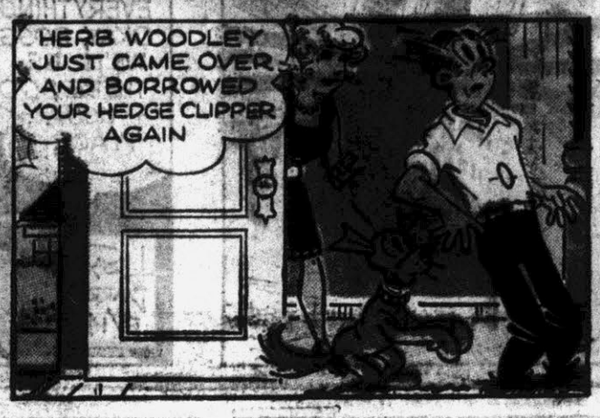
GREENVILLE, N. C.

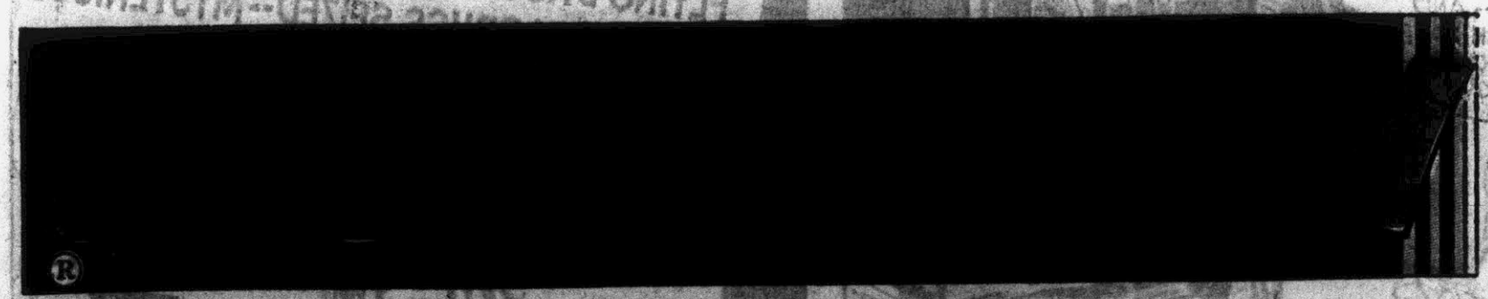
TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

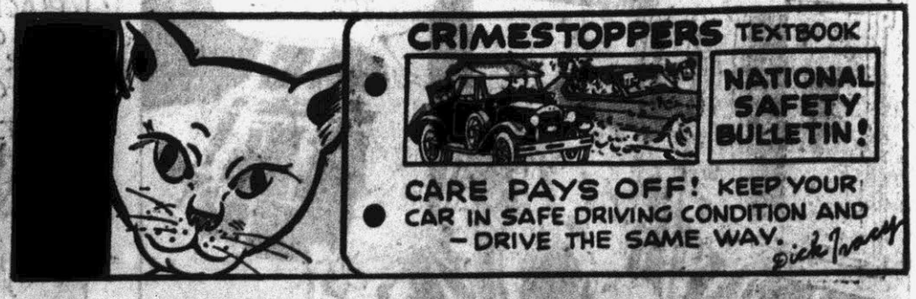
SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1972

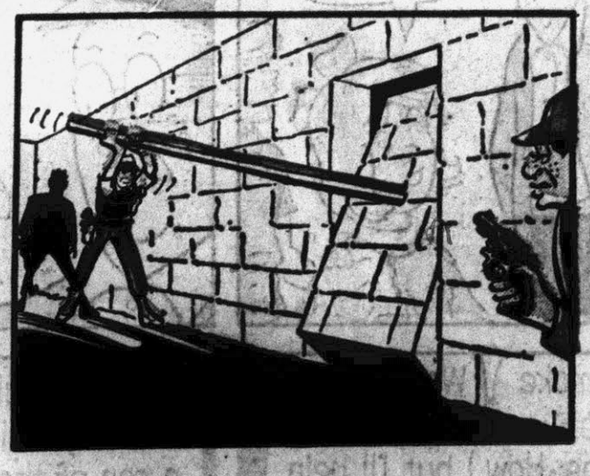
BLONDIE

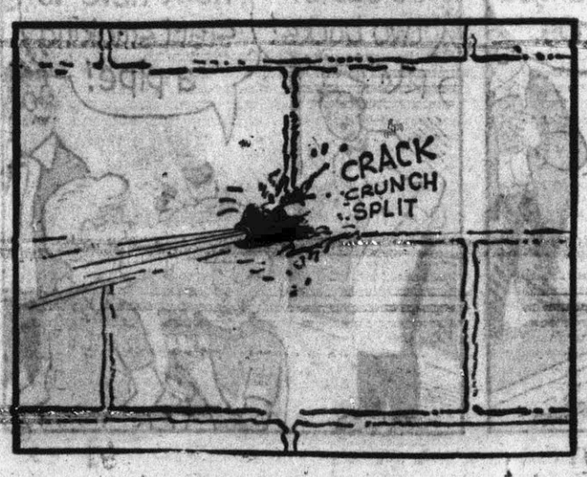
by CHIC YOUNG

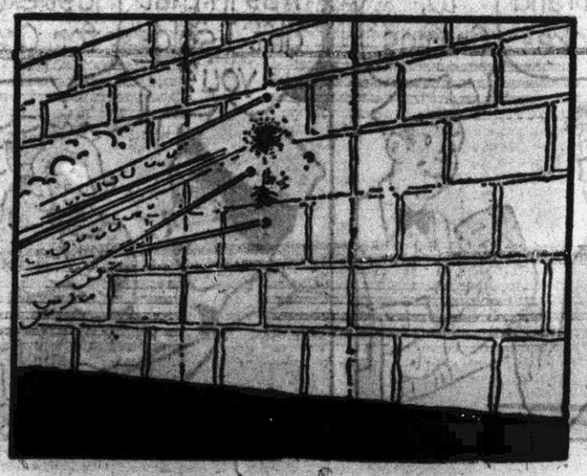


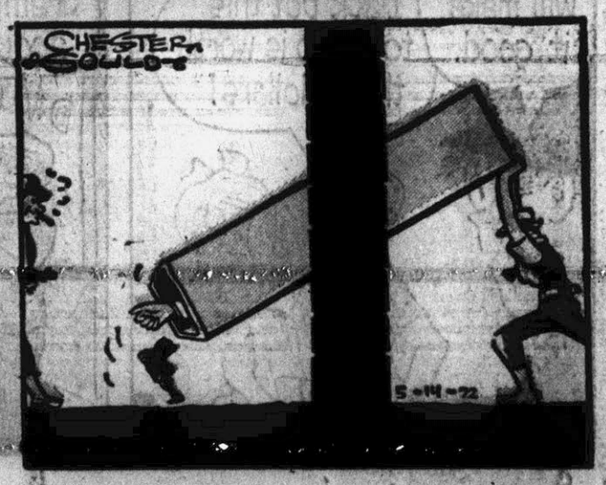






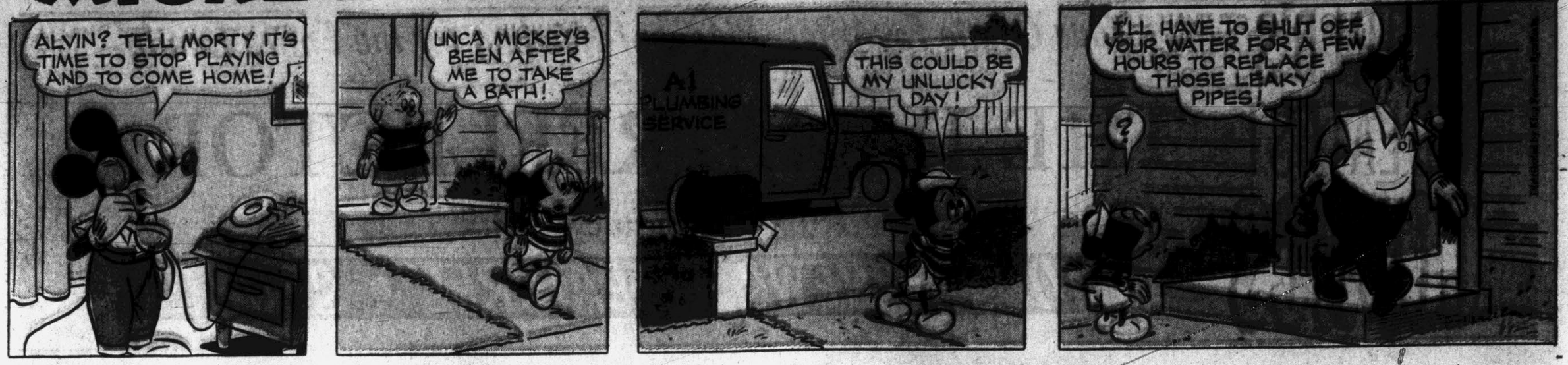






MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry

BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEENEY
BY
ROY CRANE

C'MON, SWEENEY, IF YOU'RE GOIN' FISHIN'!

YEAH, WE GOTTA DRIVE ALL THE WAY TO THE COAST.

I'M COMING, GANG!

HOT DINGIES! I HAVEN'T BEEN SALT WATER FISHING IN AGES!

WE'RE GONNA TRY FOR TARPON!

WHAT A PERFECT DAY FOR FISHIN', GANG!

YEAH, I HEAR THE TARPON ARE HITTIN' PRETTY GOOD!

LET'S HAVE A POOL FOR THE GUY WHO CATCHES THE BIGGEST AND THE MOST!

GOOD IDEA!

COUNT ME IN!

BOW!

SWEENEY'S GOT A STRIKE!

A TARPON! A BIG ONE!

LOOK AT THAT BABY JUMP!

WATCH THAT WATER SKIER! HE'S CROSSIN' YOUR LINE!

REVERSE ENGINES!

SPLASH!

DANG IT! I THINK THE LINE SNAPPED!

NOPE... HE'S STILL ON IT! I'VE GOT HIM!

5-14

WHATSA BIG IDEA? YOU TRYIN' TO DROWN ME?

HAW, HAW, SWEENEY CAUGHT A WATER SKIER!

HA, HA, SOME CATCH!

WAIT A MINUTE... HOW MUCH DO YOU WEIGH, FELLA?

210 LBS. WHY?

WHEE! I WIN THE POOL FOR THE BIGGEST AND THE MOST!

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY
BILLY THE KID WASN'T SO TOUGH WHEN HE WAS GROWING UP IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK—1872

'FRAIDY CAT!! BILLIE BONNEY'S A LITTLE SISSY 'FRAIDY CAT!!

CRYBABY BONNEY! RUNNIN' HOME TO MAMA! YAAAHH!!

LET'S SEE YA KNOCK THE STICK OFF'N MY SHOULDER!

I'LL GET EVEN WITH THEM WHEN I'M A COWBOY! I BETCHA THEY'LL BE SCAREDY CATS THEN!

NEVER MIND, BILLY, DEAR—WE'RE MOVIN' FROM HERE! DADDY IS TAKIN' US OUT WEST WHERE A BOY CAN GROW UP RESPECTABLE...

DUNN & SCATTO

5-14

EVERY KNIFE IS DULL! CAN'T EVEN CUT CARROTS!!

SO HUBBY GRABS A BLADE TO SHARPEN IT....

IT SLIPPED! I'M CUT!!

OW!

Thanx to BILL POST, PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

THE CAMERA NUT WHO ADJUSTS HIS LIGHTS SO YOU CAN'T LOOK GOOD...
Thanx to MRS. H.J.W., OGALLALA, NEB.

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[illegible] AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

THE "GYPSY WOMAN" DOES A BRISK TRADE SELLING CHARMS TO THE RED TROOPS.

HEE, HEE! DON'T OPEN IT, MY FAIR BUCKO, OR THE MAGIC WILL DEPART. JUST HOLD IT OVER YOUR BELOVED'S HEAD...

UGH! HOW LONG CAN I KEEP THIS UP? ... BETTER MAKE ANOTHER BEFORE THE NEXT LOVELORN SOLDIER TURNS UP...

MEANWHILE, TERRY HAS MANAGED TO REPLACE ONE OF THE CAMERAMEN.

I JUST NEED THE PHOTOGRAPHER. OVER HERE!

TILT! IF BALDOR GETS A LOOK AT MY FACE...

TRY TO COVER UP, STALL...

I WANT A SHOT OF THE OLD FRAUD WHO'S INTERFERING WITH MY FILM!

YOU, IN THERE! COME OUT. LET'S HAVE A LOOK AT YOU.

A SHY ONE, EH? HERE! I WANT TO SEE YOUR FACE...

MAGGIE!

STAND VERY STILL, BALDOR. IT'S THE SAME HARDWARE YOU SO ENJOYED WAVING AT ME!

TERRY! HOW DID YOU...? I'M SO GLAD.., WHAT CAN WE DO?

FRAULEIN, GOT ANOTHER LOVE CHARM? LET'S GIVE IT A REAL TEST!

PEANUTS

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by Schulz

MOM?

THEY'LL DO!

SIGH

Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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I'VE NEVER REALLY THOUGHT OF MYSELF AS A MOTHER-SUBSTITUTE...

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: CAUTIOUS AS KLEPT IS, HE YET MAKES ONE MISTAKE. HE STANDS UPON A HIGH POINT TO VIEW THE ROAD BEHIND AND SEES PRINCE VALIANT IN THE DISTANCE... AND VAL SEES. HIM.

KLEPT RIDES ON IN THE GATHERING DARKNESS UNTIL HE FINDS A DENSE THICKET. HERE HE DISMOUNTS. HE IS CONFIDENT AS HE PLANS A DECEPTION, FOR NO ONE OUTWITS KLEPT!

NOW HE LIGHTS A FIRE AND, AFTER IT IS BURNING BRIGHT, HE POURS WATER ON IT TO INCREASE THE SMELL.

WHEN VAL RIDES UP IT IS DARK. HE TETHERS ARVAK AND FOLLOWS THE SMELL OF SMOKE INTO THE THICKET.

JUST A SMOLDERING FIRE, NO PREPARATIONS FOR A CAMP. TRICKED! PERHAPS EVEN NOW THE THIEF IS STEALING ARVAK.... AND VAL SMILES.

HAD THE THIEF TAKEN HIS OWN MOUNT HE WOULD HAVE MADE SOME SOUND. VAL MOVES BACK AND FORTH UNTIL HE CATCHES THE SMELL OF A HORSE AND FOLLOWS IT UPWIND.

AS HE LEADS IT OUT TO THE ROAD HE HEARS ARVAK SNORT, HOOFS POUND, AND A HUMAN CRY OF PAIN.

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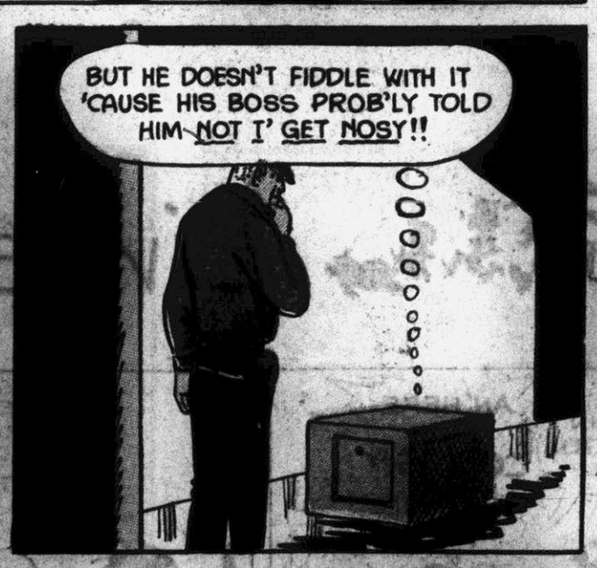
ARVAK IS PRANCING AND THE THIEF'S CLOAK IS TRAMPLED IN THE MUD. FOR THE GREAT WAR-HORSE ACKNOWLEDGES BUT ONE MASTER.

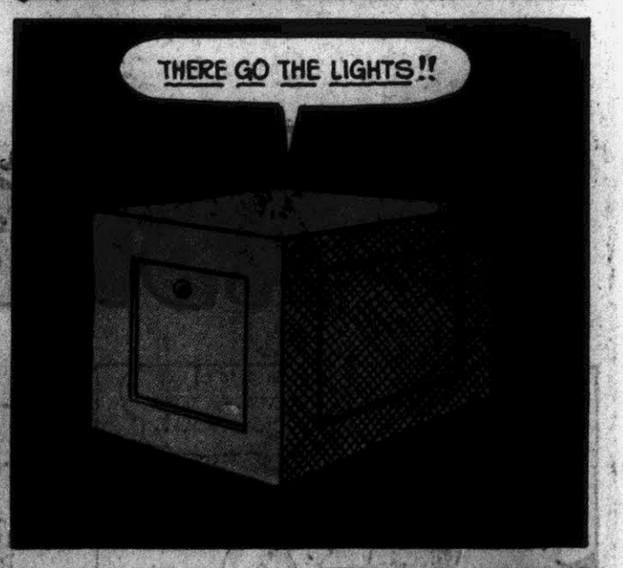
NEXT WEEK- **The Sword's Revenge**

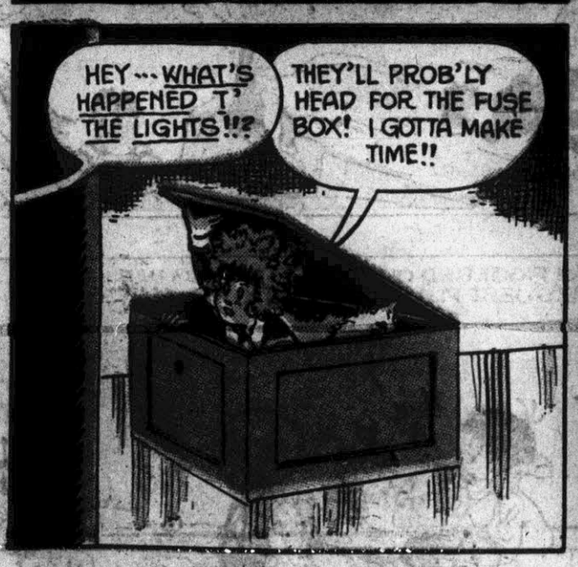
5-14 1840

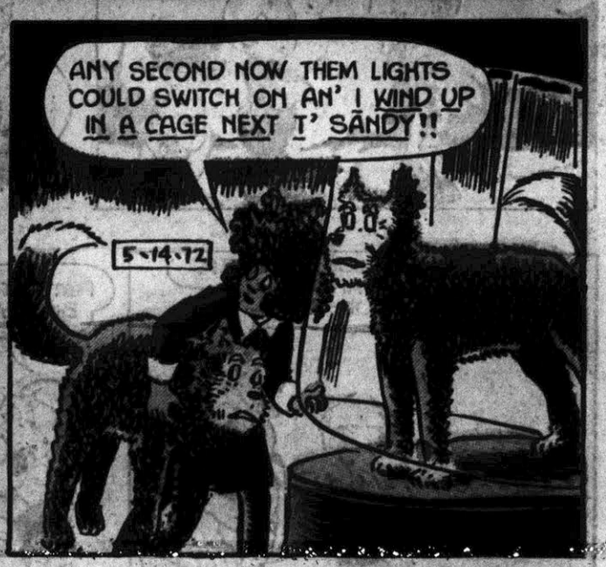
ANNIE AND THE MODEL OF SANDY ARE CONCEALED IN THE PACKING CASE DELIVERED TO THE WAX MUSEUM!



MEANWHILE, THE ASP HAS GAINED ACCESS TO THE WAX MUSEUM'S BASEMENT...





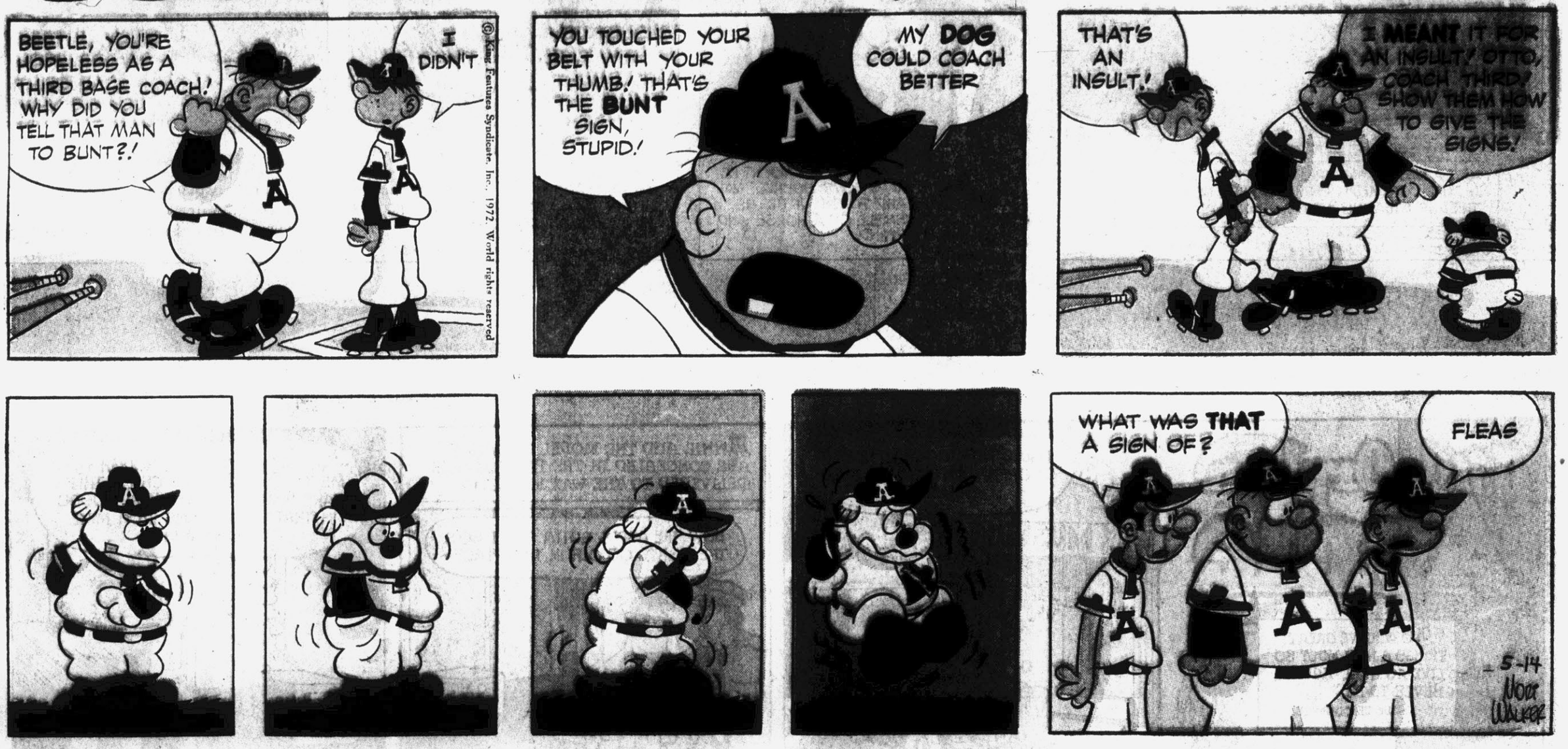


BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

beetle bailey

by mort walker



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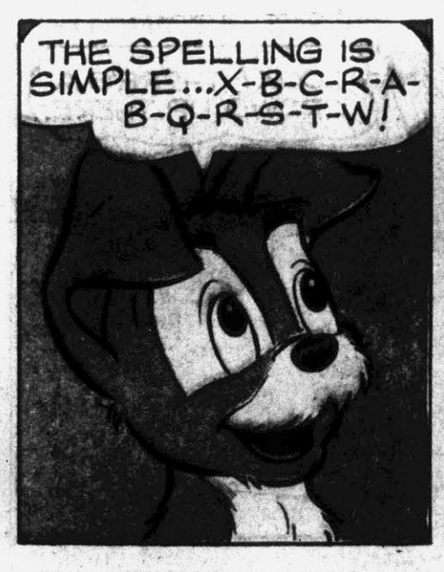
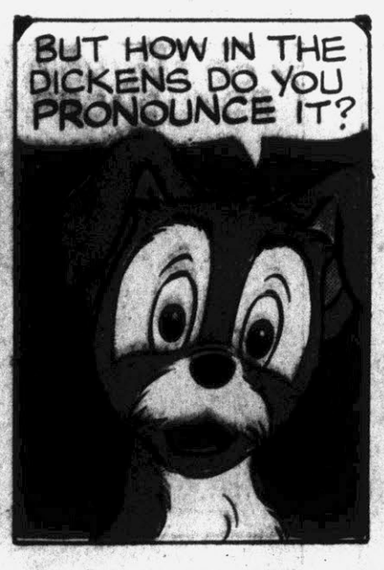
Live and Learn—

WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

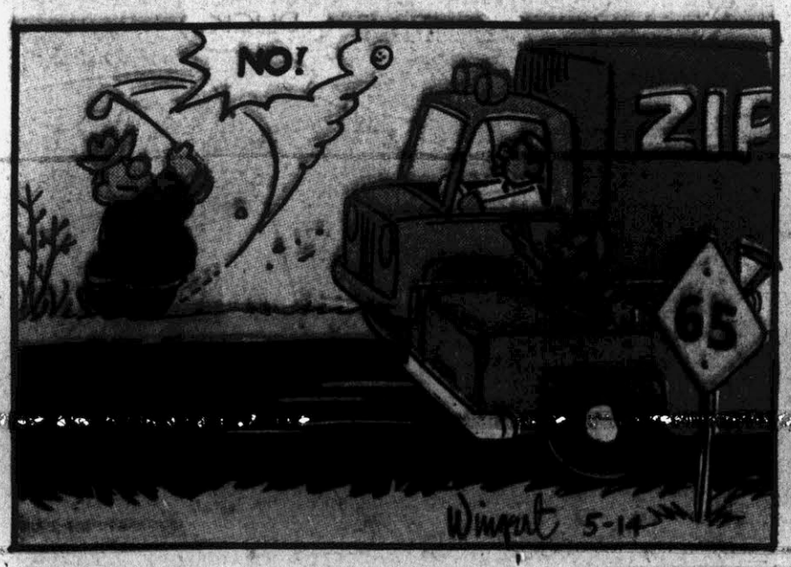
WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP





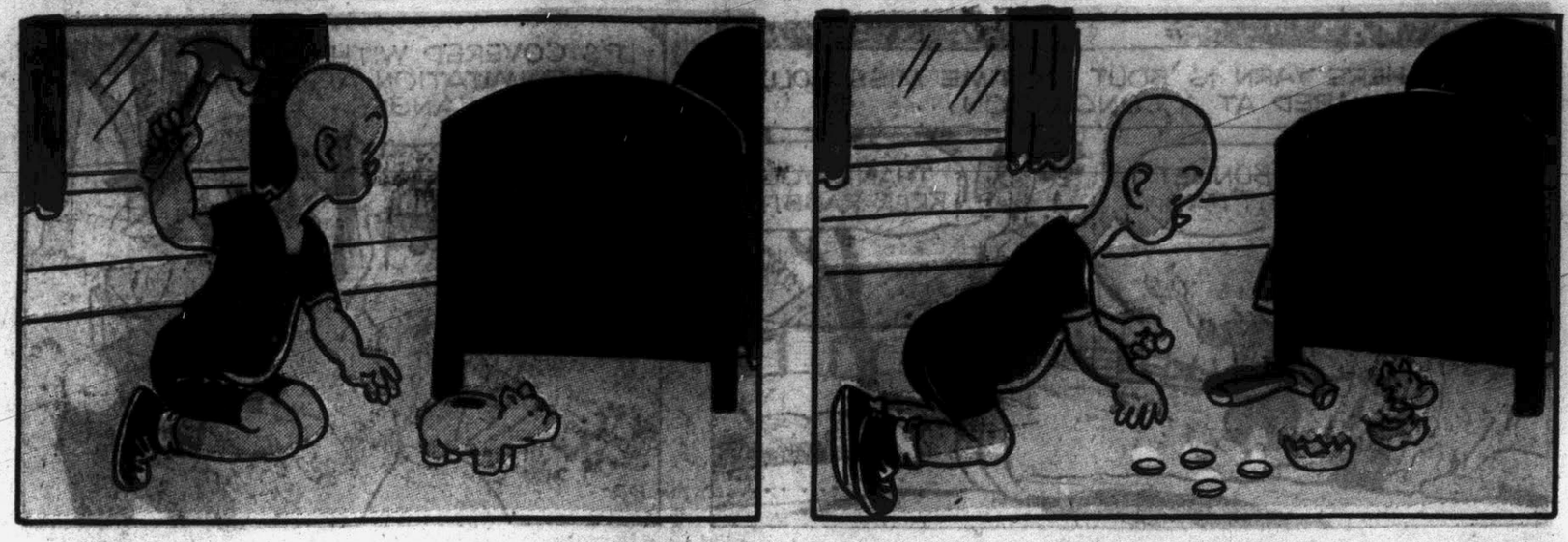
Hubert

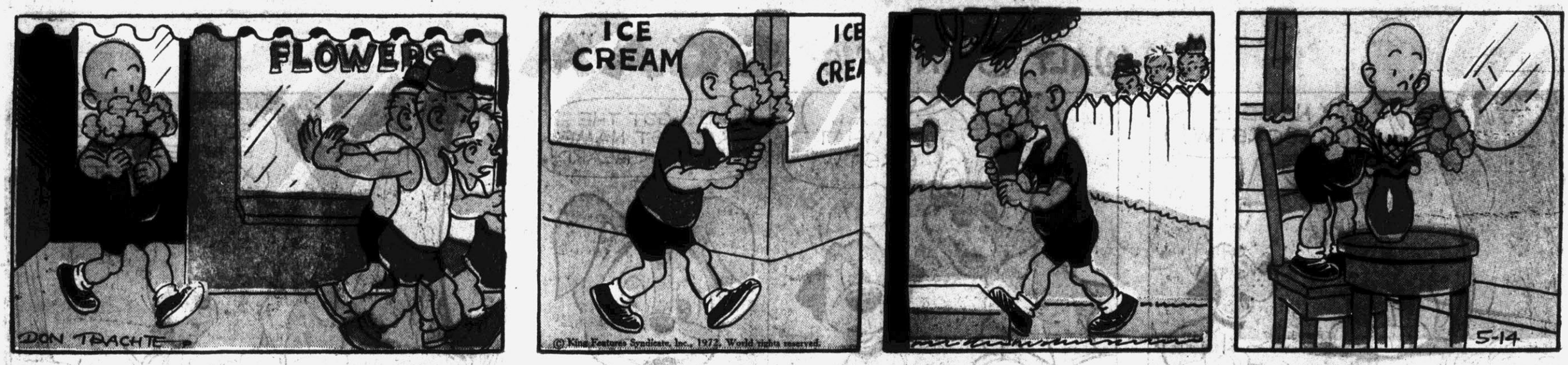
by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY DON TRACHTE





WALT DISNEY'S ®