

Weather
Cloudy, scattered afternoon
evening showers or thun-
derstorms through Monday.
High upper 60s to mid 70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
See Bee Bee ends Riva
Ridge's hopes for the 1972 Triple
Crown. See story on page 15.

91st Year NO. 121

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1972

66 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

News Briefs

ABC Worker Charged In Fraud Case

RALEIGH (AP) — State officers arrested Ronnie W. Gay, supervisor of District 2 of the North Carolina Board of Alcoholic Control, Friday on 11 felony warrants charging fraud. Gay, 37, of Rt. 1 Wilson, was charged with turning in expense vouchers in connection with "alleged" fraudulent motel receipts, said Director Charles Dunn of the State Bureau of Investigation. According to the warrants, the amount of money received from the state through fraudulent motel receipts totaled \$116,388. Gay is a career state employee who received a salary of \$11,300. Dunn said the arrest resulted from an SBI investigation begun about three months ago. "The investigation is continuing and more arrests may follow," Dunn said.

Reefs Get Support

RALEIGH (AP) — The idea of turning junked auto tires into coastal fishing reefs got support Friday from commercial and sports fishing and others at a session of the Legislative Research Committee on the Environment. Tire company representatives and local government units joined the fishermen in supporting a request by State Fisheries Commissioner Thomas Linton for \$50,000 in state funds for building the coastal reefs. Linton, who failed in an effort to get a similar appropriation from the last General Assembly, said the reef building program would improve salt water fishing while solving the problem of what to do with scrapped tires.

Teacher Files Suit

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A teacher has filed suit questioning the use of the National Teacher Examination in North Carolina. Kenis M. Carter Jr., a driver training teacher at Forbush High School, filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Winston-Salem Friday against the Yadin County and the North Carolina boards of education. Carter contended that his objections to the situation resulted in his being placed on probation for the 1972-73 school year. Besides questioning use of the examination, he asks \$250,000 damages for injury to his reputation and graduate standing. He also seeks retroactive pay for the difference between a teacher with a bachelor's and a master's degree, release from probation, and a jury trial.

Asks Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. B. Everett Jordan D-N.C., requested Saturday a government investigation of what he said was the illegal taking of menhaden by Russian trawlers off the North Carolina and Virginia coast. Jordan sent photographic evidence to the State Department and the National Marine Fisheries Service. Jordan said the pictures showed fish identified as menhaden given to an American, George Robertson of Newport News, Va., by Russian fishermen in March. Menhaden is a small fish that moves in giant schools and is used in the production of oil, feed and fertilizer. Jordan noted that the taking of menhaden between January and April is prohibited by the Mid-Atlantic fishing agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union as a conservation measure.

More For Money

LOS ANGELES (AP) — North Carolina's Gov. Bob Scott said he agrees with a feeling that "somehow we must get more productivity out of our educational programs. In comments after attending the 6th annual meeting of the Educational Commission of the State, Scott said the conferees agreed that "we cannot expect to pour more and more money into education without getting more for our investment." "By that I mean we have got to have better programs, we've got to re-evaluate our methods of teaching in the public schools and in higher education," Scott added. "We've got to have curriculum reform—all these things that North Carolina is already moving on as a matter of fact," Scott stated.

Today's Reading

LONG HAIR and the hirsute face have been periodically condemned and relished. At one time five young men were piously hanged for refusing haircuts. Today's taste runs to "doing your own thing," as reviewed on Page 19. JANE IS A PROBLEM CHILD, placed on probation by a juvenile judge during a court session. Later she violates her probation and sent to a training school on the judge's order. Mrs. Ann Murdoch, juvenile probation officer, traces the story of Jane (a fictitious juvenile) on Page 8. The account is written by Rosalie Trotman, Reflector woman's editor.

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On Way To Moscow Austrian Stop For Pres. Nixon

By HELEN THOMAS
SALZBURG, Austria (UPI)— President Nixon arrived Saturday night on the first leg of his summit mission to Moscow, barely an hour after truncheon-swinging police had cleared the Salzburg airport runway of 200 demonstrators protesting the Vietnam war.

As Nixon stepped from his "Spirit of 76" jetliner after an eight-hour, 11-minute flight from Washington to a brass band's jaunty Alpine music, a small band of protesters who had managed to infiltrate the welcoming crowd of 5,000 Austrians started shouting "Nixon—Murderer" in German. They were dragged away immediately by plainclothes agents.

Socialist Chancellor Bruno Kreisky greeted President and Mrs. Nixon and escorted them by car to turreted Klessheim Castle, where they will spend two nights before flying to the Soviet capital for an eight-day visit.

Before leaving rain-swept Washington, the President told a subdued group of official well-wishers at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., that "we're not going there to make headlines today" but to build "a better chance for peace tomorrow and all the years ahead."

Protest march

The President is to arrive at Vnukovo Airport in Moscow at 4 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT) Monday for the start of what he called

"very important substantive talks" with Soviet leaders.

The Moscow summit could lead to important breakthroughs after 2½ years of hard bargaining in Helsinki and Vienna toward a Soviet-American agreement on nuclear weapons by both countries.

After asserting the hope that America and Russia "can live in peace in the world," the President took off at 9:27 a.m. EDT in the rain, without even the usual military band playing for his departure on the 13-day tour.

By the time Nixon landed in late evening, after a 4,350-mile flight, about 100 steel-helmeted policemen had forcibly cleared a runway at the southern edge of the airport of the remnants of 1,000 anti-American students who had set out earlier against police orders to march on the airport.

Demonstrators beaten

Among the 3,000 German and Austrian students who had marched through this ancient city earlier Saturday was Peter Kreisky, 28-year-old son of the chancellor, the Nixons' host for their 36-hour stopover in Salzburg.

A force of 1,200 policemen, recruited from throughout the country, stood guard to shield the Nixons from the protesters. The motorcade into Salzburg from the airport took a different route from Innsbrucker Bundesstrasse, a major

thoroughfare where police halted the marchers about 500 yards from the airport.

At least a dozen students were seen going down, screaming and bleeding, as about 100 policemen charged the airport runway, their nightsticks flailing in the glare of searchlights.

Nixon, who arrived about an hour later, made no speech. But before entering limousines for the drive to Klessheim Castle, he and Mrs. Nixon hugged two children, Christl Schmidhuber, 10, and her 11-year-old brother, Matthias, who wore Alpine dress and presented the Nixons' with floral bouquets.

Although most of the demonstrators were chased back across fields surrounding the airport, a few ran to the front of the air terminal to chant anti-Nixon slogans, but there was no sign that the President heard them.

Some of the protesters, chanting "Victory to the Viet Cong" and waving signs reading "Nixon Murders While Kreisky Keeps Quiet," marched to the cobble old market center in the city, where they threw paint bombs and burned an American flag.

Because of strict Austrian security measures, including a special guard at the West German frontier six miles to the west, Nixon planned to venture out of Klessheim Castle only once, for a Sunday evening dinner with Kreisky at the Koblenz restaurant.



NIXON DEPARTS ... President and Mrs. Nixon meeting in Moscow. The jet was parked in a wave from ramp as they board The Spirit of 76 hanger at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington due to rain. (AP Wirephoto)

Campaign Strengthened By Attempted Killing

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI)—Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox visited Gov. George C. Wallace's family Saturday and told reporters he believed the attempted assassination would strengthen Wallace's presidential campaign.

"You're going to see millions of Americans reaching out for Governor Wallace," Maddox predicted. He said he believed volunteers would come forward "in droves" to help Wallace. Maddox called for strong measures including "the hangman's noose" and "the electric chair" for assailants, who attack political figures.

Maddox did not see Wallace in Holy Cross Hospital personally but called on his wife Cornelia and two daughters for

a half-hour. Wallace's campaign aides planned to brief reporters later in the day on the Alabama governor's future political strategy. He has been paralyzed from the waist down since struck by a would-be assassin's bullets Monday afternoon.

In its only medical bulletin of the day, Holy Cross said: "For the past 24 hours, the governor's condition has essentially remained the same as the day before. His temperature during the night has not gone over 100 degrees. Blood pressure, pulse and kidney function are normal."

"He continues to receive antibiotics, physical therapy and for a brief period was allowed to sit in a chair. His

spirits and mental attitude are excellent and President Nixon's visit proved to be a great stimulus.

"No decision has been made as to when or where the transfer will take place."

It was not known whether Wallace would be able to return to a campaign that had produced presidential primary victories in five states and 312 delegate votes. He won the Maryland and Michigan primaries the day after he was wounded in a Laurel, Md., shopping center.

Sens. James B. Allen, D-Ala., and David H. Gambrell, D-Ga., and Maddox already have said they will stump for Wallace during his convalescence.

Jets Hit Petroleum Complex Near Hanoi

By KIM WILLENSON
SAIGON (UPI)—American F4 fighter-bombers made the first attack of the war on a huge petroleum complex just 3½ miles from the center of Hanoi, blowing up 5.5 million gallons of fuel and leaving the city under a cloud of thick smoke, the U.S. command said Saturday.

The raid was made Thursday but was not announced previously. The command said about 680 aircraft struck in North Vietnam Thursday and Friday — the heaviest raids since President Nixon ordered a resumption of bombing of the north.

U.S. sources also said American fighters have virtually wiped out North Vietnamese surface-to-air (SAM) missile sites and "practically eliminated" the threat to attacking aircraft.

In ground action, South Vietnamese troops stopped a two-pronged Communist attack on reinforcements trying to reach battered An Loc and

pushed the Communists back into the rolling hills.

"The main battle for the city is being fought now," said a U.S. adviser in the area.

An Loc Held
An Loc, which has been pounded to rubble since the Communists first attacked the city on April 6, was ordered held "at all costs" by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The once-prosperous rubber plantation town is in a strategic position along Highway 13, the major north-south highway from Saigon to Cambodia. The highway could be a major supply route for the Communists as well as an attack route to Saigon.

Communist casualties in four hours of heavy fighting was 126 killed, a Saigon spokesman said. He said South Vietnamese losses included 15 ground troops and four helicopter crewmen killed and 20 wounded in the battle closest to An Loc. One American adviser was also wounded. Casualties in the

other battle were not announced.

"They attacked us at the wrong time," said U.S. adviser Col. J. Ross Franklin of Denver, Colo., from his command post on Highway 13 about 11 miles south of An Loc.

"Smart" Bombs Used
"If they had caught us two days earlier they might have overrun us...but our troops are well dug in up there now. We hit them with air and artillery and the battle consisted of a half hour of their attack and two hours of us pushing them back. It's all over now," Franklin said.

The command said during the attacks on the north, the U.S. planes used "Smart" bombs—electronically controlled weapons which seek their way to a target and are so accurate pilots can hit narrow rail lines and 10-foot-wide bridges with regularity.

A command spokesman said one Navy A7 was shot down Friday near the port city of Vinh.



TAKING A BREAK ... Pretty Barbara Creedon, an East Carolina University sophomore whose parents live at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, takes a break from her studies and enjoys the quiet of the school's old

arboretum on a warm spring day. The 19-year-old, five-foot seven-inch brunette and other students like her face a busy week of exams this week before graduation exercises are held Sunday. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Has Air Of Authority At 106

By MARGUERITE M. GRANT
FALKLAND — The old man with soulful eyes and smooth skin like highly polished mahogany sat remembering the past in the little cottage nestled among the periwinkles, lilies, phlox and roses, in full bloom. He is William Harrison Atkinson, born in 1866, 106 years ago. He was visiting his foster daughter, Mamie Ruth Barnes, and her children in Falkland where he feels loved. He has lived to see another spring.

Atkinson has a compelling air of authority, which commands respect, without being domineering. He is very quiet and soft-spoken, a forthright and affable man. When told of the people who are saying now, "There is no love in the world anymore" he answered, "yes, there is love, or people wouldn't get along as well as they do."

He has been a resident at Falkland most of his life. He and his wife went to live at Jones Eastside Home in Winterville in 1968; however, he visits on weekends with his foster daughter and attends St. John's Baptist Church here of which he is a member.

It was about the turn of the century when he came to live in Pitt County and worked for Jeff Fountain, who later moved to Raleigh. He worked on the steamboat, "The Lillian", which was named for Fountain's wife, Lillian King Fountain, and carried cotton, fertilizer, farm supplies, molasses, shoes, etc. for Falkland and Farmville merchants. It plied the Tar River from Pillsboro Landing, which was built and located at the present Wildlife site at Falkland, near the Belvoir-Falkland bridge. He recalls the

little quaint store, which was built on tall stilts and run by Jim Farmer, at the landing. On week-ends "The Lillian" became an excursion boat for happy cruises and fishing parties to the town of Washington N.C. One of the cooks on the boat was Tommy Dupree. Mr. Atkinson vividly remembers the time the steamboat was enroute down the river and jammed on some logs and caught fire, injuring him badly. He was thrown overboard and his boat was burned.

He also worked on "The Shiloh" boat at Center Bluff Landing, which was located at Bruce and owned by Robert Cotten, a large cotton grower. He helped build the railroad from Tarboro to Hookerton. By the year 1900 the coming of the railroads caused the steamboat business to fold and the buildings decayed and the landings returned to the forest. He told us

Atkinson has one daughter, by his first wife, Mrs. Rachel Suggs. She lives in Bailey. He was married the second time to Channie Barnes of Pinetops who he says was a very devoted wife. She passed away in 1969. Their first home in Falkland was a one-room house with a chimney built of sticks and mud on the site behind the old Dr. Mayo house where Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten now reside. On cold winter nights the chimney was poorly built, he and his Channie had to fight fire all night some time. His wife cooked for Mrs. Daisy King and many others in the village.

He helped build the railroad from Tarboro to Hookerton. By the year 1900 the coming of the railroads caused the steamboat business to fold and the buildings decayed and the landings returned to the forest. He told us

he drove the first nail to build the town of Fountain when "Mr. Jeff" built a store there for Bob



Fountain. Prior to this, there was only woods there with no buildings, at all, except one which was made into a boarding house and operated by John Bell, brother of Jim Bell of Falkland. It was patronized by the builders of Fountain and Macclesfield and served good food, he said.

Later they lived on Mr. Frank Parker's farm in an isolated cottage on Otter Creek, two miles North of the village. Their home was a haven for the tired, the sick and mistreated who needed comfort and understanding. His wife would quote good scripture and lighten their hearts. They were good to all children, both colored and white, who took the trail to their cottage.

Atkinson was especially devoted to Parker. Mrs. Reid Ellis, Parker's other daughter, (Continued on page 2)

Weather Radio Broadcasts Set

Congressman Walter B. Jones announced Friday that the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration National Weather Service will inaugurate continuous operation VHF-FM weather radio broadcasts from sites over Maneto, Cape Hatteras, and New Bern before the end of the year.

Three new transmitters, operating year-round, 24 hours a day, will broadcast taped weather observations, forecasts, and when necessary, warnings.

The transmitters have a nominal 40-mile range and operating in conjunction with a station now in operation at Wilmington, will provide virtually complete radio coverage of the North Carolina coast, including the state's portion of the intercoastal waterway. Broadcasts from the New Bern transmitter will originate with the weather service in Wilmington. The New Bern frequency is 162.40 MHz broadcasts from the transmitters at Cape Hatteras and Manteo will originate with the Weather Service at Norfolk, Va. The Cape Hatteras broadcast will be on 162.55 MHz and the Manteo broadcasts will be on 162.40 MHz.

The weather radio transmissions are above commercial frequencies. Radios capable of receiving the various high frequency bands are available to the public at prices beginning below \$20.

Has Air At 106

(Continued from page 1) recalls a rare experience with him when he came to pay respect to her father's passing. As she left him with her father and went out the door he quietly asked her to please close the door, as if to say he wanted no intrusion on their friendship at the last.

Mr. Atkinson was born of slave parents on May 15, 1866 in a log cabin with a dirt floor near Handy Corner out from Macclesfield in Edgecombe County on the late Frank Webb's father's plantation. His father, William H. Bridges, had been sold as a slave to the Atkinsons, who lived at St. Lewis, near Pinetops. His mother Sophis Mills Atkinson, lived to the age of 100.

After the Civil War ended in 1865 his father went to live with the late Frank Webb's father of whom he became very fond. When he was about 20 Webb bought his father a surrey which pleased him much.

He told of the primitive way they had to do their work and apparently was a very observant young man. They grew rice and wheat, he said, and made their shoes with wooden soles. They grew much cane and had no sugar at all. He also recalled how many times they would go a half mile for a 'lump of fire' for matches were made of sulfur and were rare in that day.

The only school he attended was at night after the farm work was done, at the community-supported "Moonlight" school. The only teacher he recalled was a Mr. Brumer. The first church he knew was Mount Paris and was built by a Calvin Suggs. Oftentimes the colored and white attended the same church. He recalled during the racial uprising in 1866 seeing folks running behind their log cabin, through the woods, with their possessions. His diet included much molasses, scuppernong preserves, and apples in his young years, he said. He never lost a tooth until 1971.

Without being asked, he spoke of how wrong parents are now in not having rules for the children to be guided by. He also said it is not fair to the child to let him go unpunished for wrong-doing.

Mrs. Jones, who operates the home where Atkinson lives, said, "He eats his meals well and chin beard is his masterpiece. We keep it clean, but we never cut it."

When asked what he felt kept him so healthy he said he learned self-control and to love everybody God put on earth. He said he made a big mistake years ago but prayed hard and asked for forgiveness. He said "And God did forgive me and let me live all these good years with him here."

He always was a legend and inspiration for many with his cheerful smile, his clear eyes, good hearing and a heart which seems to hold no malice toward anyone.

The range of the station is dependent on terrain features and receiver sensitivity.

Jones further said, broadcasts will include the latest marine observations, including wind speed and direction, air and water temperatures, barometric pressure, cloudiness and sea state. Perinent radar observations may be given. Forecasts for coastal regions will be given and, when necessary, warnings of such natural hazards as high winds, rough seas, hurricanes, tonados, and floods.

Under emergency conditions tapes may be replaced by "live" broadcasts from nearby national weather service facilities.

The new N.C. stations are part of a chain of similar facilities stretching down the hurricane-prone east coast from Maine to Florida and along the Gulf Coast to Southern Texas.

Students Give Piano Recital Saturday Night

Students of Treva Fidler presented a piano recital last night at St. James United Methodist Church.

Solo compositions from many periods of music were featured and there were several duets and a two-piano number. Guest performers were Mrs. Christy Burns, soprano soloist, and Miss Malnie Foushee, recent winner of the Princess of Music contest in the Southern district of North Carolina.

Students of Mrs. Fidler appearing were Mike Pollard, Nancy Champlin, Becky Snyder, Gail Heath, Tommy Moore, Greg Fidler, Phyllis Sutton, Melanie Bunch, Brenda Foley, Lynn Hannah, Karen Gordon, Michael Walker, Gail Shaw, Donna Kay Meeks, Ricky and Judy Teel, Sandra Hendrix, and Brenda Peterson. David Johnson was unable to perform due to his participation in the N.C. Swim Meet at Raleigh.

At the close of the program, a reception was given by Mrs. Fidler, honoring her students.

Can Still Sign Up For Seminar

Registration for the Church and Public Welfare seminar which begins tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Moyewood Social Service Center is still open according to the Rev. Charles Smith, one of the planners of the two-day event.

The fee is \$7 and will cover three meals. Registration at the door will be fine, Rev. Smith said.

The purpose of the study being promoted by a number of Greenville churches is to see how church people can help out with some of the numerous problems of providing for the needy.

Tedious Search

By WARREN L. NELSON WASHINGTON (UPI)—With hundreds of fingerprints taken from the double doors, the FBI began a tedious search of its file of nearly 200 million prints Saturday to try to learn who bombed a Pentagon washroom.

About all that remained in the large fourth-floor washroom, 200 feet from the Air Force message center, was three sinks. Overall-clad FBI agents carted out the remains of a dozen toilet stalls and a half-dozen sinks to check for clues.

After the bomb went off Friday at 12:59 a.m., agents dusted both sides of the women's restroom's doors to make fingerprints visible. Copies were taken to the FBI's master file of 196,413,563 fingerprints.

The Weatherman organization, at first thoroughly dedicated to violence as the only means of changing society, split off from the slightly less radical Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in June 1969 and to show its dedication to women's equality changed its name to Weatherpeople one year ago.

The telephone caller who alerted newspapers to the explosion used the term "Weatherman" and this raised speculation the bomber or bombers were not necessarily associated with the radical

group. At least two persons were believed involved in the bombing. The telephone caller was a male but since the explosives were placed in a women's washroom, a woman was presumed involved, too.

The General Services Administration, which administers government buildings, ordered its guards to check packages taken into other federal structures.

The 25,000 men and women who work in the Pentagon are all fingerprinted before they are issued passes to the building. It is not known how many Weatherman radicals—who claimed credit for the bombing—have passed through police hands around the country and been fingerprinted.

Protests Scheduled Investigators calculated the bomb was packed into a wall cavity behind a small steel door meant to give workmen access to a water cut-off valve. The door was behind the toilet in the first stall, giving the bomber an opportunity to work unseen in setting the timing and mechanism presumably used to set off the charge.

The explosion came only six hours before Pentagon police were scheduled to resume inspecting packages carried by persons entering the building without passes—a move designed to forestall just such a

bombing. The latest bombing threat had been received shortly after President Nixon ordered the mining of North Vietnam harbors May 8.

The inspections were imposed after a Capitol washroom was bombed March 1, 1971, but they were dropped in January. Last Tuesday an official reinstated the inspections effective when the building opened Friday at 7 a.m.

This was a reaction to antiwar protests scheduled for Washington and the Pentagon area during the next few days. The demonstrators plan to block highways near the Pentagon.

Obituaries

Nobles
Mr. Warren R. Nobles, 86, died in the Greenville Nursing Home early Saturday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Adrian Grubbs. Burial will be in the Nobles Family Cemetery near Winterville.

Mr. Nobles spent most of his life in the Winterville Community and was a member of the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Clara Oakley of Roanoke Rapids; and several nieces and nephews.

Willis
VANCEBORO — The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul William Willis died in Craven County Hospital Saturday. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Monday at the graveside in Celestial Memorial Gardens.

Surviving are the parents; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Godley, all of Vanceboro; the great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams of Vanceboro and Mrs. Macie Gardner of Jacksonville, N.C.

In the County Antrim town of Ballyclare 10 miles north of Belfast, four gunmen burst into a barbershop and shot owner Thomas McNally, 38, in the stomach. The town is about 95 per cent Protestant.

In Belfast, British troops said they saw a gunman fall during an exchange of shots but his body was not found.



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More Trouble In Ireland

BELFAST (UPI)—A sniper killed a volunteer policeman with a burst of submachine gun fire in County Tyrone Saturday and four gunmen shot and wounded a Roman Catholic barber in heavily Protestant County Antrim.

In Londonderry, angry Roman Catholics demonstrated protesting the Friday killing of a teen-ager. The Irish Republican Army (IRA) said Manus Deery, 15, was chatting with a friend outside a fish and chips shop in the Catholic Bogside area when he was killed by a British army bullet.

Fire bombs went off in two Belfast clothing stores at closing time but no casualties were reported.

An army spokesman said Lance Cpl. Henry Gillespie, 32, a member of the volunteer

Ulster Defense Regiment (UDR), was shot and killed when a gunman ambushed his Land Rover near Castlecaulfield in County Tyrone.

His death brought to 334 the number of persons killed in Northern Ireland's Protestant-Roman Catholic battles since violence erupted in August, 1969. Fourteen persons died this week—one of the bloodiest since the shooting started.

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In Belfast, British troops said they saw a gunman fall during an exchange of shots but his body was not found.

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The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Reception honoring Mrs. Dorothy Brown in Wahl-Coates Elementary—School administration building

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Open house and a silver tea will be held at the Sunshine Center

5:00 p.m.—The Lamb's Social Club meets at the home of Mrs. Ann Huggins 5:30 p.m.—The Twenty Century Club meets at the home of Claude Porter

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets at Woman's Club

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

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

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

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

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

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

12:30 p.m.—The Inglis Fletcher Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Milam Johnson with Mrs. R. E. Laughter and Mrs. M. G. Martin as co-hostess

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

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

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

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3 Oz. Jar Coppertone TANNING BUTTER 99¢

4 1/4 Oz. Size Old Spice COLOGNE \$1.79

BOTTLE OF 100 ANACIN TABLETS For Fast Pain Relief \$1.13

12 OZ. SIZE PEPTO-BISMOL FOR UPSET STOMACH 99¢

THE ORIGINAL WINDPROOF MODEL 200 ZIPPO LIGHTER \$1.99

6 1/4 OZ. TUBE CREST TOOTHPASTE 77¢

PKG. OF 65 FL. OZ PLAYTEX DISPOSABLE BOTTLES 88¢

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Med School And Highway Support Given By Taylor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four-laning of U.S. 17 and expanding of the East Carolina University Medical School from one to two years were projects given approving nods by Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor Friday.

Taylor, campaigning for the Democratic nomination for governor of North Carolina, told a news conference in Wilmington that politicians had been promising for years to four-lane U.S. 17 through the eastern part of the state but that if elected governor he will see that it is done.

Taylor also promised that "some of these dusty dirt roads all over eastern North Carolina" will be paved.

In promising to support expansion of the ECU medical school, Taylor said that his opponent, Skipper Bowles, had said he would leave the medical school decision "up to the board of governors" with no recommendation from him.

"It all adds up to the fact that he has never given any support to the medical school and in my opinion does not intend to do so now," Taylor said of Bowles.

Taylor also charged that Bowles is "trying to buy this election and buy the governor's office."

Bowles' headquarters said he would have no comment on Taylor's charges.

Bowles, meanwhile, said that the Republican Party in North Carolina is "doing itself almost irreparable damage" with its bitter runoff gubernatorial campaign and he urged Democrats to conduct a "clean, issue-oriented" primary campaign.

State Democratic Chair-

man John T. Church took note of the action of State GOP Chairman Frank Rouse in taking a leave of absence to campaign for Jim Gardner, thus casting aside the traditional neutrality of state party leaders in primary campaigns.

Church said Rouse action was "quite disturbing" as he promised to maintain a position of "strict neutrality" between Democratic candidates.

Republican gubernatorial contender Jim Holshouser said he wants to avoid further division in Republican ranks as he declined to debate Gardner. Holshouser said in the first primary he had accepted eight invitations to debate Gardner— which Gardner declined. He said "it is obvious that a debate now will only open the door for further division in our party."

U.S. Sen. B. Everett Jordan told newsmen his county campaign managers are enthusiastic about his chances of winning his runoff race with Rep. Nick Galifianakis for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Jordan said he met Thursday with about 75 of the managers and they felt "we would have to get out and hustle more than we did in the first primary" when Galifianakis led Jordan by 37,602 votes.

third in the first primary race for the Democratic nomination for insurance commissioner, endorsed Russell Secrest in the second primary.

Secrest, a former deputy insurance commissioner who ran first in the first primary, is opposed by State Rep. John Ingram of Asheboro in the

June 3 runoff. Belk, a Greensboro insurance appraiser, said he considers Secrest "the best man" for the job. Ingram replied that Belk's

endorsement of Secrest did not surprise him because Belk is an insurance appraiser and "Mr. Secrest is the candidate of the insurance industry."

Crackdown Set On Schemes

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (UPI)—Johnnie M. Walters, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, said Saturday many large corporations are evading income taxes and he promised a crackdown on those involved in the schemes.

"We're in the process of issuing new instructions to our field officials and agents calling for in-depth probes in large corporation audits. We must uncover avoidance, fraud, and gross negligence," he said.

"We intend to recommend prosecution—where warranted—of officers or employees responsible for corporate evasion. We owe this to responsible managers of corporations who don't resort to avoidance or fraud schemes."

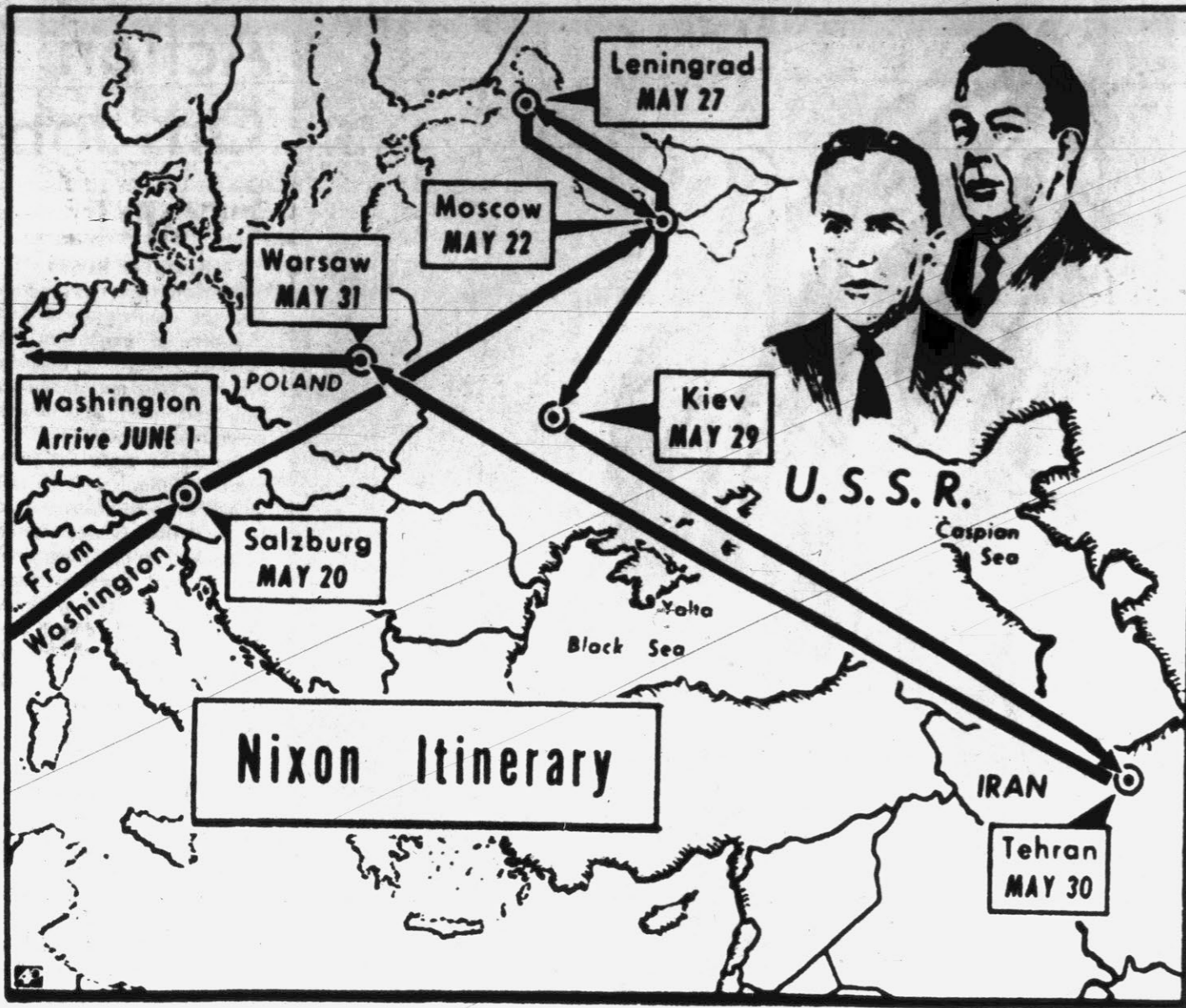
Walters, speaking to the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association, said the IRS is now "examining records untouched before, raising issues

never before raised. Some are alarming. Some corporations have gone well beyond the limits of professional judgment or prudent tax planning."

He said the IRS found one company which bought insurance from a foreign firm and had rebates of \$1 million to \$2 million a year paid to a Swiss subsidiary without reporting it. Another company, he said, deducted the costs of spare parts and depreciated them too, resulting in millions of dollars of double deductions.

"We have uncovered other schemes, some involving kickbacks and illegal payoffs," Walters said. "These transactions were intentionally covered up in one way or another."

Florida's population increased 2,419.3 per cent during the past 100 years, compared with a national increase of 304.8 per cent.



NIXON TRAVEL PLANS ... These are the scheduled stops that President Richard Nixon's party will make during the summit talks with Communist Party chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other leaders. Nixon departed

Washington yesterday and will return on June 1. Two stopovers outside the Soviet Union were scheduled—one in Austria and one in Iran. The inserts are of Kosygin, left, and Brezhnev. (AP Wirephoto Map)

A Picture of Life In Belfast: All Is Quiet, Then Shooting

Editors: Associated Press writer Colin Frost has covered Northern Ireland's troubles from the civil rights marches of 1968 through the current guerrilla war. In this story he assembles fragments of his experience to give a picture of life in war-torn Belfast.

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Midnight on Crumlin Road. Protestant streets to the left, Roman Catholic to the right. All is quiet.

At the next street corner squats a British army pig, or armored troop carrier. Soldiers lie under the pig, rifles pointing toward the Catholic side.

Shooting erupts. The throaty rattle of the Irish Republican Army submachine gun is answered by the sharper crack of army rifles.

Half a dozen Protestants are watching, half sheltered by the pig and the corner wall. An old man stands by the wall with a scruffy terrier on a leash made of string.

Bullets zip across the road-

way, but the dog is unconcerned. The old man has one worry: "Don't be standing on the little dog," he says, "or he'll snap at yer."

People talk of the troubles as they talk of the weather: "Bad last night. Looks like a bad weekend."

"Bad" used to mean kids flinging rocks at the police and the cops cracking a few heads with their nightsticks. Now it means bullets and ambulance sirens.

A few days later come the funerals. Is there another place

in the world where people cheer at funerals?

It happens here regularly. The coffin is draped in the green, white and orange of the Irish republic. Inside are the remains of an IRA man, sometimes blown to pieces by one of his own side's faulty bombs. The procession pulls out for Milltown cemetery. At the first vantage point is a cluster of Protestant women waving British Union Jacks. They clap, they sing, they cheer.

There are more cheers at the graveside, this time from the mourners. They are cheers of defiance as an old IRA man delivers the oration and says, "The fight goes on."

Mary Murphy, a cashier at the Europa Coffee Shop, says she must be lucky. Bombed four times and not a scratch.

She worked 30 years at the old Grand Central. Bombed once there, before it closed for lack of business, and three times at the Europa. Always the same sudden roar and the shattered glass.

Mary pulls out a photograph, a farewell picture of the Grand Central staff. "You remember Irene Arnold?" she says.

Irene, dark and motherly, found a new job at the Abercorn Cafe. She started on Monday, finished on Saturday, bombed only once and unlucky. Today she lies in a clinic, minus both legs and an eye.

24 State Firms Fined For Cigarette Sales

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Twenty-four out of state firms were fined a total of \$10,800 this week in a federal-state crackdown on illegal mail-order cigarette operations.

Representatives of 23 North Carolina firms and one from Virginia pleaded guilty or no contest when brought before U.S. Magistrate Sebastian Natale. Fines ranged from \$150 to \$750.

They were cited under the federal Jenkins Act which requires mail-order cigarette shippers to notify state taxing authorities of names and addresses of buyers.

Maximum penalty for the violation, a misdemeanor, is \$1,000 fine and six months in jail.

Pennsylvania cigarette tax personnel, the FBI and postal authorities investigated the cases for more than a year.

The Revenue Department said the shippers had sales of 20 to 2,000 cartons a week and offer cigarettes for an average \$3.25 a carton.

The seven defendants, their companies and fines who appeared before Natale Friday: William Massey, Battleboro, N.C., C&W Co., \$500; Richard F. Raunes, Weldon, N.C., B&R Sales, \$500; R.C. Robbins, Tarboro, N.C., Robbins Discount House, \$500; John McGinnis, Scottsville, Va., E&J Co., \$250; C.D. Brown, Weldon, N.C., Brown's Co., \$500; Sally Brown, Snow Hill, N.C., Brown's Co., \$150; Herbert Lashley, Wilson, N.C., Crestview Co., \$350. All pleaded guilty.

C.B. Cunningham, Wilson, N.C., C&J Enterprises, was acquitted.

Thursday's appearances, all North Carolinians: Mary Frances Bendall, Weldon, Ben's Co., \$750; Dan R. Rauhe, Weldon, Dan's Co. and S&R Co., \$750; Steemie D. Turner, Weldon, Rex Supply Co., \$350; Hoyle Hartsough, Weldon, H&R Sales, \$250; Robert H. Tolar, Charlotte, Carolina Novelty Inc., \$750; Adrian B. Autry, Dunn, Imperial Sales Co., \$750; Charles Atkinson, Rowland, Charlie's Co., \$750; Charles Myers, Rich Square, Keystone Mail Order Co., \$750.

Harold E. Robinson, Halifax, Robbie's Co., \$500; Lloyd Lawrence, Scotland Neck, West End Sales, \$500; Peyton Rogers, Warrenton, Rogers Novelty and Warrenton Discount, \$500; Willard Moore, Gaston, BAM Co., \$350.

Elwood Matthews, Lillington, C&M Co., \$350; Edwin C. Murphy, Hollister, Hollister Oil Co., \$150; Arthur M. Wollette, Hollister, Hollister Oil Co., \$150; Milton King, Henderson, Pick & Pay and Kwick, \$250; Ernest H. Beaman, Snow Hill, Bea-

man's Co., \$250. All pleaded guilty except Beaman, who pleaded no contest.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Elizabeth N. Goodyear, Raleigh, N.C., doing business as Tansy Inc., when she failed to appear.

The cases of four other defendants were continued. They are Mack C., William G. and Mack R. Judge, all of Weldon and doing business as Peanuts & B. H. Tucker, Raleigh, doing business as B. H. Tucker & Associates.

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A Real Old-Time Primary Fight

Political observers have been predicting for some years that leaders in the Democratic party would seek to have quieter campaigns for governor because of the rising Republican strength in North Carolina.

The observation was seldom applied to the Republican side of the fence because there was rarely a knock down fight for the Republican nomination such as the Democrats experienced.

This year, however, there was a race for both the Democratic and Republican nominations and it appeared that in both instances the advice for quiet campaigns was heeded. The campaigns were so quiet, in fact that they could be characterized as downright dull. We doubt if the average voter can recall a single issue being fully debated during the campaign period prior to the first primary.

With second primaries set for both parties now, all that has changed. On the Republican side we have already seen the chairman of the party take a leave and announce that he would campaign for Jim Gardner.

Frank Rouse told reporters that Jim Holshouser strategists had put on a "low level" campaign. The break by the party chairman was almost unprecedented.

On the Democratic side there was no time for glee at the fight which seemed to be erupting in Republican ranks.

Pat Taylor, who ran behind Skipper Bowles, had some blasts of his own. One was at the governor for asking him not to call a second primary in the interest of party harmony. Taylor did the opposite pledging that while he might be outspent and out promised he would not be outfought.

Thus it appears that in the two short weeks that remain prior to the second primary the gauntlet is down for a real old time primary battle such as the Democratic party once experienced — except this time the same situation will exist in the Republican campaigning.

We, of course, hope the candidates will stick to issues and not engage in personalities. We certainly hope there will be no underhanded maneuverings, unsigned leaflets or anything of this nature.

For the voter, however, the spirited campaigns will give an opportunity to determine how the candidates really feel about the issues that will affect North Carolina in the four years ahead. The public can demand answers on matters that concern them and the candidates will be more inclined to furnish those answers.

Big Impact In Center's Suit

By JOHN R. RIGGAN
Morganton News Herald
MORGANTON, N.C.

Western Carolina Center has become involved in a class action in federal court which conceivably could cost the state upwards of \$90 million.

Dr. J. Iverson Riddle, superintendent of the Western Carolina Center, said recently he has received a summons to appear as defendant in a suit filed on May 5 against him and several other defendants (representing the state of North Carolina) for operating facilities that are inadequate for the care of mentally retarded children.

The plaintiff in the case is Crystal Rene Hamilton, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eugene Hamilton of Bessemer City. She was admitted to the center on Nov. 1, 1971. Later, her parents were informed it would be necessary to return the child to her home.

The grounds for the suit is that the center does not have adequate facilities for caring for the child, nor are adequate facilities available elsewhere in the state.

Wide Impact Seen

A source at Western Carolina claimed the impact of the case, should a judgment be rendered against the state, could be tremendous, possibly resulting in an order to hire immediately 300 additional personnel at an expense of \$4 million. As a class action, the decision in the case would affect all the state's facilities for the mentally retarded.

Based on similar cases in other states, the cost to North Carolina could run as high as the \$90 million figure.

The precedent for the suit is provided by two prior decisions, one in Pennsylvania and one in Alabama. In the Pennsylvania case, brought by the state association for retarded children, the federal judge decided against the state. As a result, Pennsylvania had to spend upwards of \$100 million for improvements in educational facilities for the mentally retarded over a one-year period.

Tennessee Decision Pending

The Alabama suit had a similar result. A decision is pending in a similar suit in

Tennessee. In the Pennsylvania decision, the plaintiffs charged that their constitutional rights were being violated on the grounds that they were receiving improper education for the retarded. The judge not only agreed with this claim but went on to order the immediate upgrading of the educational facilities.

The grounds on which the Pennsylvania decision was reached was similar to the North Carolina case — that the retarded have been denied the right to a free and equal education.

According to the summons, the plaintiff, Crystal Hamilton, "is a mentally retarded child and as such... represents all those persons of the state between the ages of six and 21 years of age who are mentally retarded." It states that as a retarded child, the plaintiff is entitled to a one-to-one ratio of care and treatment.

Long Waiting List

The summons stated that the plaintiff was informed that there is "a large waiting list" at the center and that there is no room for the Hamilton child.

The North Carolina Association for Retarded Children, Inc., in a note to Gov. Bob Scott and other state officials, including the attorney general, dated November, 1971, pointed out that "the Attorney General... has, in past opinions, stated that North Carolina has not done as much as should be done with regard to our retarded ones, while on the other hand, adequately providing for some handicapped groups. It is obvious (in light of the Pennsylvania order) that educational funds collected from a general tax source to provide for a free education and training for all our school age children includes all retarded children without exception."

The note cautioned: "The state undertakes a serious risk in not confronting this problem forthwith, for a class action in the federal court could become a reality at any time."

Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan will represent the interests of the state and other defendants in the action.

Connally Long Wanted To Go

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Instead of the high drama and intrigue that ought to attend the resignation of John B. Connally as President Nixon's only Democratic Cabinet member and most influential adviser, the facts are as dry and mundane as the brown Texas earth: he was bored in the job and his wife wanted to go home.

That is not to say that Connally, now talking more openly than ever about switching to the Republican party, will not be a large factor on the political scene for years to come and perhaps even return as Secretary of State in a second Nixon administration.

But as of now, evidence is lacking of any secret political deal that Connally will replace Vice President Spiro Agnew on the Republican ticket. Nor is there proof that Mr. Nixon has given Connally sub rosa encouragement to turn Republican and run for President in 1976.

To the contrary, Connally has been privately griping to close friends for months about his desire to quit as Secretary of the Treasury and go home. Thus, when a top Administration official suggested that Connally and his wife, Nellie, inspect an attractive house about to come on the market last September, Connally's reply was succinct:

"Not a chance. We won't be around here long enough for that."

Connally recently complained to another Nixon aide that he had to "haul myself out of here and get back home," partly because of the death last year of his brother-in-law, William Brill, who managed Connally's big Texas ranch.

Moreover, despite Connally's spectacular ascent to the top of President Nixon's official family, he was more bored than fascinated with the President's White House staff and the ritual of official

life. He resented staff chief H. R. (Bob) Haldeman trying to manage the timing and frequency of his private chats with Mr. Nixon. He made no new close friends in the Administration, spending far more time with old Texas Democratic cronies—Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Robert Strauss, national Democratic treasurer—than with the stolid gray men who run the Nixon administration.

Connally's relationship with the President himself was vastly superior to his Cabinet colleagues. Except for Henry Kissinger, the President sought out only Connally for moral support in his bold gamble to mine the ports of North Vietnam.

The Nixon-Connally rapport was strongly flavored with an approach to foreign economic and diplomatic policy based on willingness to use national power even at grave national risk.

That Connally approach ran into opposition at the State Department on trade and at the Federal Reserve Board on international monetary reform. But these bureaucratic disputes, though anathema to the free-wheeling Connally, played only a marginal role in his decision to quit.

Thus, before Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns delivered his urgent call last week for a much faster start on currency reform, he gave a copy of his speech to Connally at their regular Tuesday lunch on May 9 in the Fed's marble palace. Connally expressed no objection.

But intimates say Connally did not relish the bureaucratic trivia that goes with a Cabinet post. He was exhausted from 18 months of in-fighting and long hours testifying on Capitol Hill—exhausted and bored.

Connally informed the President of all this last December, when he came to the end of the one year he had agreed to serve. But Mr. Nixon persuaded him to stay

(Continued on page 5)



For Governor George C. Wallace... and the American political system

By ALVIN TAYLOR Sunday Morning Notes

Don Trausnek is an East Carolina University student who will graduate in 1973. Thus it is not too surprising

Other Editors Say 'We Are All Guilty'

(Wall Street Journal) Immediately after the assassinations of President John Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Sen. Robert Kennedy, Americans were subjected to the most sustained self-flagellation in history. One after another, commentators and columnists, theologians and teachers, psychologists and sociologists insisted that "We are all guilty," and proceeded to bludgeon 200 million Americans with the crime of collective guilt.

The attempted assassination of Gov. George Wallace rekindled some of that same effort to indict an entire society, the very thing Edmund Burke said he did not know how to do. But for the most part there was commendable restraint all around. We don't know if it will continue that way, but for now the TV and radio networks have not once again subjected viewers and listeners to swarms of accusers trying to saddle them with the guilt of specific violent acts.

The United States has suffered more than its share of violence throughout its turbulent history. It seems to us likely that certain historical and social factors, such as a heterogeneous society, instant communications and impassioned politics, may influence at least the way violence is expressed. But that is a far cry from the accusation that violence proves Americans somehow a cut below the rest of humanity. For while violence can be found in the American tradition, a larger part of that tradition, is willingness to work within the bounds of tolerance and fair play to resolve differences.

Accusations of collective guilt are really moral cop-outs because they destroy moral judgment altogether. By denying that men have even the most fundamental control over their behavior, the notion of collective guilt rejects the very essence of our Judeo-Christian tradition. By viewing society as an organic whole instead of as an aggregate of individuals, it rejects the unique individuality in each person.

Further, open-ended accusations against "society" may well breed rather than diminish, violence by spreading guilt feelings among those who are clearly not guilty, and by failing to place responsibility on those who clearly are. Logically, if everybody is guilty, then it follows that no one is really guilty.

It is important to deplore every aggressive act. It is important to try to understand and eliminate the frustrations that feed aggression. But it is likewise important to repudiate the dangerously fashionable notion that all of us pulled the triggers of the guns in Dallas, Memphis, Los Angeles, and Laurel, Md.

that his North Carolina license plate sports the designation ECU-73.

Tausnek is a Navy man of 4½ years and he is a firm believer in bumper stickers and decals.

His 1968 Nova has VFW and American Legion stickers, as well as a USS Randolph



ALVIN TAYLOR

sticker. That is a ship he served on.

There is an American flag, of course, and ECU sticker. Sigma Tau Sigma insignia and Alpha Phi Gamma sticker.

Also there is a National Girl Watchers Association Sticker and a Dallas Cowboys sticker.

On the back bumper in small lettering is the familiar "If you can read this, you're too close."

A physical ed major and journalism minor, Trausnek wants a career in journalism and a "Press" sticker on the windshield is evidence of this.

Do the various stickers hold the car together? It's possible. Trausnek acknowledges.

It's all topped off with a rear bumper sticker reading, "Bumper Year."

The new UNC network station, Channel 25 is now on and serving this area.

Some of the programs are pretty good. One night last week there was a 90 minute

(Continued on page 5)

Action On Job Front

By DAVID ROSSO

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some how the cooperation of local chambers of commerce, the National Alliance of Businessmen, the Veterans Administration and local and federal government agencies.

The list of successful placements resulting from job fairs include disabled veterans hired by the Howard County (Ellicott City), Md., police department and General Motors. "many, many people" hired by Dupont Co., a husband and wife team hired by General Electric Co., and a Navy veteran who was hired by the Chrysler Corp., to work on the assembly line and is now with the automaker's management.

Posts Have Hotlines

A Seattle, Wash., post began a hotline service for veterans early last year. Employers with job vacancies listed them with the Legion by calling a telephone number that was manned 24 hours a day. Lack of funds forced the Seattle post to drop the operation but the idea took root in several other areas.

In New York City's Queens Borough, World War I veterans began a hotline from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. five days a week.

In Matawan, N.J., post commander Eugene Needham and his wife, Maryanne, take calls around the clock, working in shifts. They began the hotline last Feb. 1 and say they have handled more than 2,000 inquiries.

Legion hotlines in New York City and Buffalo, N.Y., feed calls directly into the New York State employment offices, the New York City Division of Veterans Affairs, the Bureau of Apprenticeship Training, the U.S. Labor Department and the U.S. Veterans Assistance Center.

James F. Oates, national chairman of President Nixon's

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By Gwyn Coghil

May 21, 1932

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, it was just plain "Slim" then, steeped into an airplane five years ago yesterday with a pair of ham sandwiches and flew to Paris.

Lindbergh was written into history when he set "The Spirit of St. Louis" down at Le Borget, Paris, amid a hundred thousand, frantic, joyous, arm-waving, cheering frenchmen, who made him say simply: "I am Charles Lindbergh".


The intervening five years have been choked with drama for the Detroit, Michigan boy who made good in the skies. Medals from Congress, honors from royalty, parades, receptions, cheers, glory beyond his dreams and then marriage and parenthood have been a part of his life. Today, only five years removed, he stands forth before a deeply sympathetic world, tragically stripped of parenthood by the murder of his son.

(Continued on page 5)

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Public Forum

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To The Editor:

Recently, statistics have shown a rapid rise in delinquency among girls across our whole nation. Here in Greenville, not very much is being done to combat this for girls of any age or any economic group. But, Operation Sunshine has been trying to fill the gap for a number of years. With the past two years, this organization has moved from an eight week enrichment program for underprivileged girls from eight years through sixth grade. We want very much to include girls of Junior High age.

This year for the first time we are having to rent or borrow a bus to provide transportation for children who live as much as three and one half miles from our center. This unexpected expense could mean that we will have to cut our summer program short or try to operated without adequate supervision. In the two years that I have worked with Operation Sunshine, I have made a marvelous discovery! The citizens of Greenville come through in a pinch. It is only necessary to let them know what is needed!

Rumor has it that Operation Sunshine is receiving Federal Aid. This is not true. Neither does it qualify for United Funds. We have received a fine response to our annual fund raising drive; but, since we must bear the expense of operating a bus, we're asking for a little "extra mile" giving now.

Sunday afternoon from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. the Greenville Jaycees are sponsoring an Open House at the Sunshine Center are 313 West Third Street. Won't you come, ask questions, have tea and maybe offer Sunshine some help.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Austin H. Britt
Chairman of the Board
Route 9, Box 100
Greenville, N. C.

Selling Productivity Is Hard

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)— What is the meaning of this word "productivity" which, we are told, must continue to rise if workers are to make more real dollars, companies make bigger profits and everyone improve his standard of living?

As President Nixon said in a Labor Day message last year, "it sounds like the old speedup or some new efficiency system that drives people harder."

It is hardly that, but convincing the fellow who pushes a wheelbarrow is another thing. He may really believe that it can only mean harder work for him and, in effect, a lowering of his living standard. More realistically, his productivity would be increased many more times if a technique were developed that permitted him to sit behind a console and direct a machine to do more efficiently the work he once did with his muscles.

But selling that notion is another thing. As Labor

Secretary James D. Hodgson said in a speech this week: "Somehow we've got to put some sex or soul into productivity."

The AFL-CIO describes productivity simply and adequately. It is, according to the "American Federationist," a measure of efficiency in production. "It expresses a relationship between a result and something required to produce that result."

The "something required" isn't just harder work. It also involves the imaginative and efficient use of methods, machines and money as well.

As it has sometimes been put, productivity gains require "smart work" rather than just "hard work." Whereas the human being has physical limitations, his mind can conceive machines and methods of almost limitless power. But forget for the moment how you improve productivity, and concentrate on how you measure it.

Says the Federationist: "The efficiency of a baseball player is measured by

comparing the hits he produces with the number of times he comes to bat... and of an automobile by the number of miles it travels per gallon. Similarly, efficiency in the factory, the store or the office can be measured by comparing the output of goods or services with the number of hours of work required to produce such goods and services.

"The result is a rate—output per manhour—which indicates how much can be produced by the labor of one person during one hour."

True. But now return to that matter we forgot about for the moment. Productivity must continue to rise if the standard of living is to grow. That analogy with the ballplayer and the automobile is, therefore, imperfect.

The ballplayer can continue to win pay raises if he just manages to keep his efficiency or batting average at 300 year after year. And nobody expects their automobile to get more miles to the gallon each year.

But productivity must rise

each year if we are to improve our lot in life. And Americans—in fact all people of the industrialized world—fully expect that to occur, at least in a material sense.

American workers still are the world's most productive, but foreigners are making big gains, which is not surprising when you consider the lower base from which they are rising—often with the aid of American know-how.

And how do you get that rate to grow faster? By the old methods? If only it were that simple, but it isn't.

The reason is that the United States is steadily changing its nature. Since World War II the country has been de-emphasizing the output of goods relative to the production of services.

It's one thing to raise the productivity of a production line or a coal mine, but as is often pointed out, how do you raise the productivity of the surgeon or the insurance agent or the sales clerk or truck driver?

It will take a lot more than sex and soul.

Observations From Editorial Columns

An Apalling Idea

The proposal has been made in all seriousness that newspaper, radio and television newsmen should be licensed just like barbers, electricians, doctors and lawyers.

The idea is "just a thought that's occurred" to a state legislator. It is unlikely that the idea will become a national threat, but nevertheless the potential for mischief which it holds is worth contemplating.

Licensing of newsmen is advocated on the theory that since standards of knowledge and performance are set for other professions, why shouldn't they be formalized by statute with respect to newsmen?

Under such a proposal, if it became law, a news writer would have to take an examination to meet the requirements of a licensing law administered by state authorities. Conceivably, owners of newspapers, magazines and radio and television stations would be subject to licensing, if they supervised the content of the news their outlets offered.

Licensing and state surveillance of those who write the news and present it in the nation's press and over the air waves would reduce freedom of expression to an incalculable degree. Licensing means control and when the state controls newsmen the news won't be worth reading because the press will merely be the board of the state. Like in Moscow. Like in Havana. Like in Peking. —Rocky Mount (N.C.) Telegram

Day Care For The Elderly

Day care centers for children have become quite common. Mothers who must work can leave their children with responsible persons during working hours, secure in the knowledge that they are not only being given basic care but often also are learning how to live with other children.

But there is another group of adults whose activities, sometimes their ability to go to work, are restricted because they must stay close to the home to care for some elderly relative who is bedridden, confined to a wheelchair or is mentally incompetent.

In Detroit, this problem is being recognized. Nine independent nursing homes in that metropolitan area have formed a non-profit group called Health Saving Services. Its purpose is to provide day care centers for the elderly.

For \$10 a day, the centers will look after the elderly and provide any two meals. If the person is left overnight the service costs more, of course, an average of \$22 for 24 hours depending upon which of the several centers is used and the amount of care that is required.

This is not the same as sending Grandma off to play bingo at the community center for the day. Nor is it the same as placing such elderly charges in a home permanently. It can be used for a day, a few days a month, a week at a time or a month, depending upon the needs and financial abilities of the families involved. The important thing is that the incapacitated are given professional care and those who are housebound as caretakers are given a free day to get a change of scene and relief from responsibility, too.

This is just one more example of the many kinds of services needed beyond hospitals and nursing homes, and the demand for extending our medical care facilities into new areas to meet the needs of changing times. — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

You Can't Win Dept.

Advice columns in newspapers can— theoretically, at least— tell one how to do everything from arrange a wedding, play a bridge hand or come out well on investments.

There's no sense in pretending, however, that one doesn't come a cropper, once in a while. Take the California paper, for instance, in which this exchange was noted in a column by some adviser named George:

"Dear George: I built the birdhouse from your stupid blueprints and it's not only too big — it keeps blowing out of the tree. FURIOUS."

The reply: "Dear Furious: Sorry, I sent you the sailboat blueprints by mistake. If you think you're mad, you should see the letter I got from the guy who sank the birdhouse in Newport Bay." — Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times

Seed Of Hope Is Planted

It seems that everything that has to do with New York State's burdened welfare system costs more than the state can afford.

The state's Social Services Department reported to the Legislature and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller that it cost \$500,000 to track down \$71,282 in welfare overpayments. — Birmingham (Ala.) News

Want To Know?

One thing leads to another, so perhaps it was to be expected that the U.S. Coast Guard would paraphrase a sex book title and produce a safety book entitled: "Almost Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Boating — But Were Ashamed to Ask."

The Indianapolis Star, from whence we gleaned this intelligence, plaintively suggests that someone should take the same approach in asking about the federal bureaucracy. — Columbia (S.C.) State

Hazardous Occupation

The 80 nations that signed a treaty denouncing use of biological weapons, or germ warfare, took a step that could mark the beginning of international peace.

It is a long way, of course, from renunciation of a horrifying weapon to the end of armed conflict between nations. And the absence of France and China from the signatory group dilutes the significance of the agreement.

But if the world is to retain hope, then there must be areas in which hope can live and be nurtured. That is the primary benefit to be derived from the treaty.

The fact that so many nations of diverse interests can be persuaded to outlaw biological warfare indicates a rising concern for the threat it poses for all mankind. From this recognition may, in time, arise a broader concern that leads to the end of all armed aggression. — Gastonia (N.C.) Gazette

A Conservative View Gov. Wallace Has Won Power To Shape Policy

By J. J. KILPATRICK

At a terrible price — the price, perhaps, of partial paralysis for the rest of his life — George Wallace now has emerged as the big political winner of 1972. He won't win his party's nomination at Miami, but he will win something else: the power to shape policy.

The story is filled with dreadful ironies. Wallace opposed additional gun laws; yet he was very nearly slain by a weapon that would have been banned by the legislation he opposed. Wallace pitched much of his appeal at the busboy level — at the level of the neglected "little guy," working for a living; and it is a busboy who is charged with attempting to slay him. Wallace was the preeminent law and order candidate; but it was Monday's awful breach of law and order that abruptly clothed his campaign with the respectability that goes to a man who literally has risked his life for his cause.

Ever before the returns came rolling in from Maryland and Michigan, it was apparent that the Wallace movement was having a profound effect. Wallace joked about it in every speech. He charged President Nixon with beefing up his anti-busing position two days after Wallace's victory in Florida. He ridiculed Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern for seizing his positions on tax reform: "Every time I trot out a li' old bone of an issue, these big boys grab it and run off."

Yet until the shooting, the tendency of party leaders had been to treat Wallace with scorn. He was excluded from the original drawing for hotel

rooms at Miami. He was conspicuously not invited to a major Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Detroit. On the night of the Florida primary, Ed Muskie denounced the Wallace vote as a manifestation of bigotry. It was widely speculated that the July convention would be rigged to minimize whatever influence Wallace might have on the outcome.

All that has gone by the boards. If Wallace is physically able to make it to Miami, his appearance before the convention will set off an ovation. The leadership will bend over backward to see that his delegates are accorded a respectful role. Overnight, deference has replaced contempt.

Much of this reversal would have developed if the shooting had never occurred. It is difficult to gauge the weight of the sympathy factor in Tuesday's primaries. We may assume this weight was substantial, and further assume that Wallace benefited in both Maryland and Michigan from a heavy cross-over Republican vote. Even so, as Theodore White remarked, the figures were "simply staggering."

In Michigan, Wallace polled more than Humphrey and McGovern combined — nearly 810,000 votes, some 51 per cent of the total. In Maryland, Wallace drew 218,000 votes to Humphrey's 150,000 and McGovern's 122,000. The two primaries increased Wallace's total popular vote in 12 primaries to more than 3.3 million. He now has finished first in six States, second in four, third in Nebraska, fourth in Massachusetts.

Whatever the Wallace appeal may be, such

evidence is powerfully persuasive. Look at Michigan through Hubert Humphrey's eyes: In this Northern industrial State, where labor leaders publicly denounced Wallace and boosted Humphrey, the Alabama Governor polled 51 percent, the former Vice President 16 per cent. The view from George McGovern's suite is no cheerier: He, too, has received the Wallace message.

A week or so ago, at a morning press conference in Michigan, I asked the Governor if he could boil down the Wallace message to a few words. He offered a spread-eagled answer instead, touching all the base of busing, tax

reform, farm policy, and national defense. But later in the afternoon, when I happened to be flying alone with him, he returned to the theme.

"You want to know what the vote for me means?" he asked. He puffed on his big cigar. "It means nobody can win without it." We rode in silence for a minute or two. He nodded, and spoke more to himself than to me. "Nobody can win without it."

That's the Wallace message, translated to political speech. In both parties, at both conventions, in both campaigns this fall, we will be hearing echoes of these bullets and ballots of a fateful week.

ALWAYS, THE STALKING FIGURE



Political Notes

Phil Godwin Looking To New Role As Freshman

By JOHN KILGO
RALEIGH — Phil Godwin, the Speaker of the North Carolina House, didn't know what he was getting into when he ran for the State Senate from the sprawling First District.

There are 14 northeastern counties in the First Senate District and Godwin was running for one of two seats. Also in the race were incumbents Monk Harrington and Ashley Futrell. Godwin won a seat, coming in second to Harrington. Neither has Republican opposition in the Fall.

"It will take some adjusting to leave a leadership role to return to the floor as a freshman in the Senate," Godwin told me. "But I think things will work out. I'm hoping my experience in the House will hold me in good stead in the Senate."

Godwin ran for the Senate after he became convinced he didn't have the money to run for lieutenant governor. Is he satisfied that he made a good decision by staying out of the race for lieutenant governor? "I think I made the right decision as far as money was concerned," Godwin said. "I think it was obvious that (Jim) Hunt had been highly organized a year before the primary. And he had very substantial financial backing."

"If I had run," Godwin continued, "I think the race would have been between Hunt and me. I still think I would have been competitive."

By winning election to the Senate, Godwin keeps his foot in the political door and he's still

eyeing higher office, maybe a run for lieutenant governor in four years.

"I really didn't know what I had gotten into when I announced for this Senate seat," Godwin said. "I sort of announced and then looked later. But I worked hard. I was discouraged at first but about two weeks before the primary I felt that I would win."

"I really didn't know what I had gotten into when I announced for this Senate seat," Godwin said. "I sort of announced and then looked later. But I worked hard. I was discouraged at first but about two weeks before the primary I felt that I would win."

Taylor Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4) show featuring the golden days of radio. On it were Jack Benny, Fibber McGee, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy and George Burns. Of course, Bob Hope was there, too, and some film of his entertaining the troops during World War II was included. The service shows were remarkably similar to the one's Hope is still doing.

To a U. S. Marine contingent he said that Marines in Boot camp are not supposed to think about girls. "The sergeant even comes through every night and wakes up those with a smile on their face," he quipped. War is what Sherman said it was.

Attorney General Robert Morgan, it is obvious to see, would have been a very strong candidate for Governor. But there are some rumblings going on in the Morgan camp. Some of his supporters are upset because they feel Morgan helped Terry Sanford rather than George Wallace in the state's presidential primary. Said one Morgan supporter from the East: "The Sanford people have always been the quickest to cut Morgan up."

Bob Scott Approaches Being A Demo Outcast In 2nd Primary Battle

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott is becoming a political outcast of his own party as Democrats Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles and Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor maneuver for individuality in their bid for the gubernatorial nomination.

It's not unusual in North Carolina for a candidate to disavow any connection with the incumbent governor who, by law, is barred from attempting to continue his own administration. But in Scott's case, the disassociation—combined with the waning influence of a lame duck governor—borders on ostracism.

Four years ago outgoing Gov. Dan Moore intervened, as head of the party, to negotiate the nomination for Scott by successfully halting Mel Broughton Jr.'s consideration of a second primary. Moore's action generally was accepted as the proper function of the party's titular head.

A week ago Scott went to Taylor with a similar suggestion: In the interest of party unity, it would be best to avoid a runoff with Bowles.

Scott's move was rejected by Taylor, who has served as the governor's second in command for nearly four years. Taylor intimated he considered the Scott action undue interference and then announced plans for a second primary.

Since that time, Scott has retreated again, proclaiming neutrality until after the runoff. It was the same stand he had taken publicly during the campaign leading to the first primary on May 6.

The governor now rejects any discussion for the record of his role in the electioneering process.

Neutrality and its merits flared this week when Frank Rouse, state chairman for the Republican party, publicly declared his support for gubernatorial hopeful Jim Gardner and joined the Gardner campaign.

Scott publicly has followed tradition in refusing to en-

dorse either candidate. Instead he announced early last year he would invite candidates of all parties to a briefing on state affairs. He carried out the promise early in 1972.

In addition to his own party hassles, Scott became the prime target of campaign rhetoric used by Republican Gardner in the first primary. Gardner, the 1968 GOP nominee, lost the general election four years ago to Scott.

This year, Gardner repeatedly has charged that Scott won election through the power of the Scott name. Scott's father, the late W. Kerr Scott, was also a governor and served in the U.S. Senate.

Scott has ignored the Gardner language. Of Taylor and Bowles, his latest comment—and the one he now says stands for his view—came last Friday in Washington where he told an interviewer: "I certainly am not any closer to him (Pat Taylor) than I have been to Skipper ... I have known both for a long time on a first-name basis."

Of Taylor, Scott said, "Actually our relationship has been governmental. He is lieutenant governor and was independently elected from me. I have never felt close to him."

In an interview with The Associated Press in March, Taylor said he was concerned about reports at that time of a close Taylor-Scott relationship because "there is no substance to it."

"We're friendly, and I've worked together with him. Not politically, but because I hope we're trying to do a good job," Taylor said.

"I'd been in politics 10 years before Bob Scott even comes along, you know. But it would serve no purpose for me to go out and say that," he added.

In calling for the runoff, Taylor went further, taking shots at Scott and The Raleigh News and Observer.

"Neither Gov. Scott nor the News and Observer has helped me in this campaign. In fact, both have just about

killed me," Taylor said.

Bowles repeatedly has been critical of Scott and his administration, especially after Scott appointed former Democratic state chairman Eugene Simmons as director of the Division of Conservation and Development.

The clearest test of whatever power still is held by Scott could come this summer when Democrats select the leader of their delegation to the national convention. A vote for him, or for his choice, would stand as a vote of confidence.

Rosso Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4) own Jobs for Veterans program, said the Legion was to be "thanked and congratulated" for its activities in the field.

Donald E. Johnson, administrator of the Veterans Administration, said "no organization has given this vital campaign (Jobs for Veterans) stronger or more effective support than the American Legion."

In taking over as national Legion commander last August, John H. Geiger told his 2.7 million members the program was a "vital 1972 action program."

"These men deserve a better welcome home than being consigned to relief or welfare roles," he said.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4) on to nail down Phase Two of the New Economic Policy. They agreed not only on mid-May as departure point but also that Mr. Nixon would visit the Connally ranch for a barbecue extravaganza just before the resignation. The purpose: to kill speculation of a Nixon-Connally rift.

The only known agreement between the two men now is that Connally will campaign nationally for Mr. Nixon this fall, possibly at the head of a Democrats-for-Nixon organization.

Beyond that, if any deals exist they are known only to the two men.

Signs Say This Year Surely Pointing To New Economic Highs

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.
The Business jitters which developed on the heels of President Nixon's new tactics against North Vietnam are quieting.

For one thing, neither Russia nor China has taken any actions which threaten expansion of the war. This is in sharp contrast to the dire conclusions instantly drawn, by television's calamity chorus.

For another, the flow of statistics on performance of the economy has been reassuring. The recovery not only is continuing, but is moving at a rising rate.

The flow of personal income reflects what is taking

place. Never has the stream been so broad and deep. This is the money going to people in the form of wages, salaries, fees of all kinds, pensions, interest, dividends, etc. It's the economy's key fuel supply.

In April, personal income reached an annual rate of \$99.7-billion, up \$4.1-billion from March, which had scored a \$3.8-billion gain from February. This is an extension of the trend which began showing real strength last year.

The bulk of personal income is in wages and salaries. They accounted for \$4-billion of last months rise,

hitting an annual rate of \$617.2-billion. While the increase here does reflect rising employment, it also reflects the fact that wage controls by Washington have been far on the "easy" side.

What's more, the wage and salary rise has been spread over all the major industry groupings. This reflects the broad base of gains. Factory payrolls scored a \$1.7-billion gain in April, to reach an annual rate of \$173.3-billion.

Another bright spot in the statistics for early spring is industrial production. This area has been a slow gainer since recovery got underway in late 1970. In recent months,

the rate has shown a significant pickup.

The April gain was a full 1 per cent over March and lifted the index to 110.9 per cent of the 1967 boom year average. This yardstick is based on physical volume and thus omits the inflation factor which distorts statistics geared to dollar value. Industrial production reflects both business and consumer demand.

April retail sales were off a bit from the previous month, but still far above the level of a year ago. The April total was \$35.85-billion, against \$36.4-billion in March. This dip is not considered

significant. Retail sales chart a ragged month-to-month course. The important point is that the trend so far this year is up, with the April level 7 per cent above last year.

The stock market performance remains a disappointment to many. The hoped for "Nixon Market" hasn't developed and it may not. Looking ahead, the route of wage-price controls is very uncertain. And there is a real possibility that after the election is over in November, the brake on inflation will have to be tightened.

Controls have a way of putting a big questionmark

over the outlook for profits. While profits have been making headlines this spring, on the upside, there is no assurance as to how long this will continue.

Another uncertainty for the not too distant future lies in the field of housing. The spectacular boom which got underway in 1970 might be wearing itself out or, more likely, settling to a more stable pace.

Housing starts fell to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.1-million units, compared with 2.4-million in March. The rate had shot to about 2.7-million units early in the year. The feeling at the

time was that this could not be sustained. Both material supplies and manpower were severely strained.

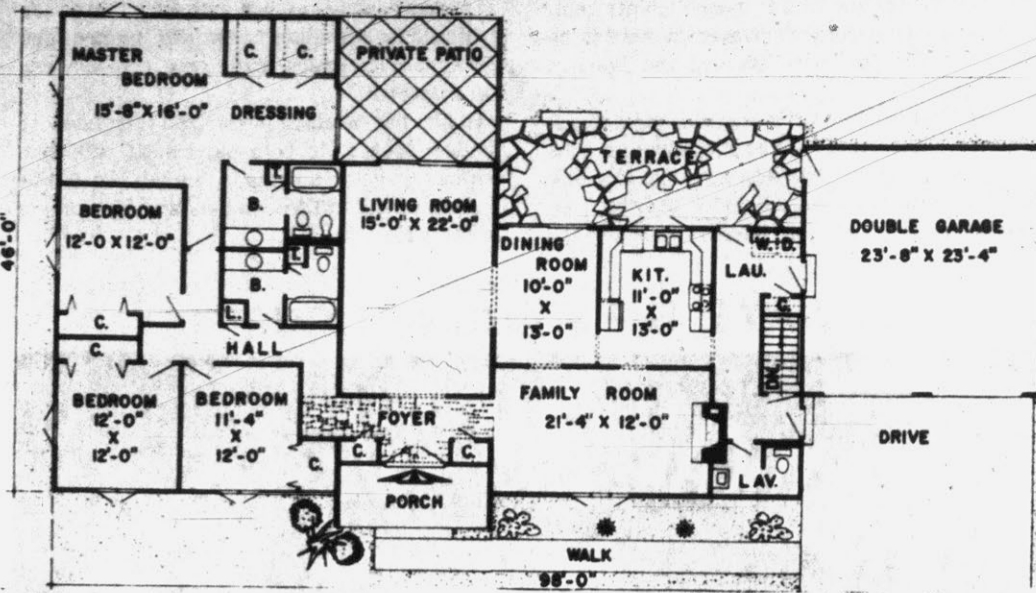
Employment opportunities remain strong, although there is little chance that the unemployment figure of near 6 per cent will be cut in any significant way. But jobs have been opening up at a rate fast enough to absorb the substantial increases in the labor force.

The money supply will remain on the "easy" side. Federal Reserve Board policy points that direction, at least for the next few months. One thing that has dampened interest rate rises

has been the fact that the government's borrowing needs have been under expectations. One reason is the over-withholding of income taxes. Another is that the business rise is generating a rising tide of tax revenue.

Election years always produce uncertainties. There is the chance that control of the government will change, which could mean significant policy shifts. Then, too, there is the tendency of both the White House and Congress to put off action in controversial areas.

But barring the unexpected, this year should produce a record of new economic highs.



A STORY OF GOOD LIVING — Designed by Associated House Plans, the Tarascon is a comfortable ranch that is distinguished by the mansard roof and cedar shake shingles and siding. There are four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a living room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, laundry room, foyer, double garage and full basement. A private patio which adjoins the master bedroom and living room and a rear terrace enhance the design.

Here's How To Do It

By **ANDY LANG**
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—Every once in a while, I read about something called a shellac stick said to be good for repairing a mar in furniture. A friend of mine said he tried to purchase one at the local hardware store and was told they didn't carry it and that it probably isn't being made any more. The man said that wood finishers used it years ago but no longer. I have suddenly become interested in it because we have a cigarette burn on our dining room table. It seems to have gone right through the varnish finish. Two questions, please. Are shellac sticks being made any more and, if so, how are they used?

A.—Shellac sticks definitely are being manufactured and used, although all stores do not carry them. There probably isn't too much call for them among do-it-yourselfers because an alcohol lamp also is needed if the repair job is to be done properly. When you do find a store with shellac sticks, purchase a small alcohol lamp and palette knife.

The first thing to do is to scrape away all evidences of the burn even if you have to make the damage portion a little larger. A shellac stick is merely shellac in hardened form. Purchase the shade which most nearly matches the color of the table top. In making such a match, remember that shellac in stick form looks darker than when it is melted and spread out thinly. Therefore, select a stick slightly darker than what you really want.

Heat the palette knife in the alcohol flame. Place the heated blade against a small part of the shellac stick. Some of the shellac will adhere to the blade, which is then quickly drawn across the damaged area of the wood. Don't try to rush the job by getting too much melted shellac into the mar at one time. Repeat the process as many times as necessary to fill the opening and bring the patch the tiniest bit above the surrounding surface.

Wait a few hours for the shellac to harden, then smooth it with fine steel wool or sandpaper. Carefully finish the area with a thin coat of varnish. If it isn't dark enough, put on another coat the next day.

There's a little unexplainable knack to melting the shellac stick with the heated palette knife, but after trying it three or four times, you'll get the hang of it. Be sure, therefore, to practice the technique before actually using it on the table top.

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The versatility of latex foam rubber has turned the once-difficult task of upholstering into a reasonably simple chore for most persons.

Whether it be the replacement of seatchairs and backs or the recushioning of sofas, the task has been eased considerably because the do-it-yourselfer need no longer struggle with the variables of loose stuffing. By selecting a solid sheet or slab of foam rubber as the replacement material—buying it to size or cutting it himself—he bypasses what used to be the most worrisome part of the project.

Foam rubber is made from liquid latex rubber, given a chemical treatment, whipped to a froth, baked in molds under heat and pressure and, finally, washed and dried. It is the whipping process that produces the thousands of air cells which make it soft, lightweight, durable and easy to handle.

While there are special commercial sizes, the foam rubber the home handyman uses is available in thicknesses ranging from one quarter of an inch to 6 inches. In the smaller thicknesses—up to 2 inches—it comes without holes or cores and is used primarily where relatively thin padding is required, such as on the arms and backs of straight chairs or as window seat cushions. The larger sizes usually are known as pincore foam and have numerous pencil-thick holes running through them. They come flat or crowned to make thick, rounded, extra-plump cushions.

There are several keys to achieving good results with foam rubber. Here are some of them:

Foam up to 2 inches thick can be cut with ordinary scissors. Thicker pieces should be cut with a bandsaw or an upholsterer's electric knife. If you want the dealer to cut it to size, bring in a pattern, remembering that the cut should be an extra one-half inch around all sides of the pattern.

Ordinary fabricating cement, the type found in most offices, is excellent for foam rubber. For extra binding strength, use two coats of cement on both the rubber and the tacking tape. When the second coat has dried enough to become tacky, join the two surfaces. Allow at least one hour for the cemented pieces to set.

Fabric to be placed over the foam rubber should be ironed first.

When the covering fabric is to be leather or plastic, first cover the foam rubber with muslin. With either of these materials or with a very tightly woven material, allow some kind of opening for air circulation.

Foam rubber once was difficult to purchase. Today it is sold in department stores, catalog and mail order houses, specialty dealer and upholstery suppliers.

Disclaim Blame For High Prices

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Dr. Frank L. Bentz, a farm economist, says the nation's farmers should not be blamed for the high cost of food.

"The bag boy at the checkout counter has more to do with rising food prices than the farmer," said Bentz, vice president for agricultural affairs at the University of Maryland.

"While at-the-farm prices were edging up 6 per cent, labor costs for those working to create a finished product, get it to the store and put it in your grocery bag went up an average of 53 per cent over 1959 levels."

The California Farm Bureau claims farmers are now receiving 25 per cent less of the consumer food dollar than they were 20 years ago.

Fine Features In A One-Story

By **GERRY BISHOP**

The most distinguishing feature of the Tarascon is the mansard roof.

Heavy shake shingles and rough cedar siding with 1-by-3 rough cedar battens provide a rustic appearance. The low-slung lines are modern but the exterior materials are rustic in the expansive one-story.

This home designed by Associated House Plans has many fine features. There is a large master bedroom with two walk-in closets and a compartmented bath.

Three other bedrooms cluster around the main bath; a large living room adjoins a private patio, as does the master bedroom; the family room has a

fireplace and connects with the dining room and kitchen; a laundry room is adjacent to the kitchen and provides access to the double garage; the flagstone terrace would be an ideal asset for a swimming pool at the rear.

There's a full basement for the hot water tank and furnace. It would provide for future expansion, such as a game room or additional bedroom.

The main entrance opens into a foyer which has two closets and leads to the living room straight ahead or the family room to the right. Both are large

— the living room measures 15 by 22 and the family room is 21 by 12 — and would be assets for entertaining. Of course, the fireplace in the family room is a plus.

The sleeping quarters are located in the left wing, with the bedrooms connected by a long center hall. Bedroom sizes range from the master's dimensions of approximately 16 by 16 to the smallest bedroom which is 12 by 11.

Both bathrooms have vanities and are compartmented.

All the bedrooms have large closets.

base also are there. There's also a powder room in this section.

The shake shingles and rough cedar siding on the exterior can be stained or allowed to weather. In either case maintenance is held to the minimum.

Doors for the double garage can be at the front, side or rear depending on the lot.

The first floor contains 2,422 square feet, there's an equal amount in the basement and 576 square feet in the garage. The outside dimensions are 98 feet by 46 feet.

The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. Suggest a way to keep birds from eating my strawberries. (Mrs. B. W., Wendell)

A. Enclose the plants completely with netting or similar material. Scaring devices are seldom practical, especially for small garden plots. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

Durham)

A. Probably a lack of phosphorous. It is always best to have your soil tested and then follow the recommendations. However, average soils require about 8 to 10 pounds of 8-8-8 fertilizer or the equivalent per 100 feet of row. Cold temperatures can restrict the uptake of phosphorous. If you applied a complete fertilizer before planting, your broccoli should turn green as soon as the weather becomes warmer. If you didn't, sidedress as soon as possible. (Albert A. Banadyga, extension horticulturist)

Q. Flies seem to be sucking the life out of many of my plants. In fact, some of these flies have stuck their head so far into the twigs that they have become attached and died. What should I do? (Mrs. C. G., Hurdle Mill)

A. Nothing. The flies to which you refer are adult root maggots. As you say, they are found dead attached to twigs and other things. People often write and say they are biting into their clothes line. Actually, these flies are diseased. They vomit on the twigs and other surfaces, and as the vomit dries their head becomes attached to the surface. You don't have to worry about control measures since they are already dead. (H. E. Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. What is the striped beetle that is feeding on my Chinese elm tree? (G. C., Kannapolis)

A. Elm leaf beetle. These insects over winter in the adult stage and lay eggs after feeding for a period of time. These eggs hatch into larvae which also feed on elm trees. Therefore, you can have both adults and larvae doing significant damage to trees. In addition, you can have two or three generations of this pest per year. They can be controlled with two sprays about 10 days apart. Use two tablespoonsful of carbaryl (Sevin) 57 percent wettable powder per gallon of water. (H. E. Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. The leaves on my broccoli, which I transplanted to the garden, have turned purplish-red. What causes this? (E. F.,

Mobile Home Needs Correct Anchoring

NEW YORK (UPI)—High winds pose a very real threat to mobile home owners; experience recently in Colorado and Alabama indicates the need for proper anchoring, T. Lawrence Jones, president of the American Insurance Association says.

Windstorms struck Fort Rucker, Ala., and Boulder, Colo., damaging or destroying more than 700 mobile homes, injuring more than 80 persons and killing four. Dollar loss to mobile homes in Colorado alone was put at more than \$700,000, Jones said.

He said on-site inspection in Boulder showed damage to tied down mobile homes came from wind driven debris and generally was minor except in the case of three tied down homes that were destroyed by unsecured homes being blown into them. On the other hand, 26 homes that hadn't been tied down were totally destroyed.

This demonstrates, Jones said, the importance of tie-down regulations to apply to every mobile home. American Insurance Association, he said, has developed a model ordinance for such anchoring with turnbuckles and metal cables or straps, measures he says would enable mobile homes to withstand most high windstorms without turning over.

He called upon the federal government to lead the way by promoting such ordinances, starting with government-pro-

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Modern architects are using an age-old Oriental trick to eliminate unsightly, cloggable downspouts.

Lengths of quarter-inch chains are substituted, reaching from a six-inch sleeve through the conventional gutter along the roof line to the ground. The bottom end of the chain can hang free, if desired, but usually is anchored either to a ring in a concrete splash slab or to a stake firmly fixed in a gravel bed six inches deep.

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'Portable Motel' Could Have A Temporary Role

By ED ROGERS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Consider the portable motel. It's the brainchild of a former newsman turned commodities trader who hates to see blacktop parking lots among the tall office buildings of U. S. cities.

Because he considers the parking lot an uneconomical and "ugly" temporary replacement for a profitable high-rise building, Rodger D. Harris, 41, of Chicago, conceived of the portable motel.

Parking lots and vending stands now almost invariably spring up temporarily wherever older, non-competitive office buildings are torn down, because it takes an average of five years more for investors to round up the millions another high rise will cost.

Harris concluded motels would be a better interim venture but realized costs would be prohibitive if they were built the conventional way. Then he thought of a portable motel. He got a drawing board and produced an amateur design. His concept was refined by New Orleans architect A. H. Vandervoort.

Self-Contained Units
The portable motel would consist of self-contained modules stacked together. Most of the modules would be 12' x 24' living units, each containing a separate dressing room and bath. Each motel also would have a utilities module.

The standard portable motel would consist of 180 living units, stacked three high and assembled as a boxed "U" around a glassed in, all-weather atrium lobby featuring palm trees, shrubs, rock gardens and a lighted pool.

The entire complex could be disassembled and moved to another location in 30 days after some better use was found for the lot, Harris said. He also said such a venture would be three times as profitable as a parking lot even if it operated only two years.

The present low-yield interim use of vacant lots, Harris said, represents a "staggering waste in terms of lost owner income and tax revenue."

"Take Chicago, for instance," he said. "The loop contains 55 square blocks, 11 of which contain vacant lots."

Harris said that at current Chicago tax rates, his motel would pay about \$60,000 a year in property taxes, not including tax on the land.

High Investment Return
"The same goes for investment income. That five-year period will produce about \$1.5 million in motel profits. At

best, it is now attracting a parking lot and maybe a hotdog stand."

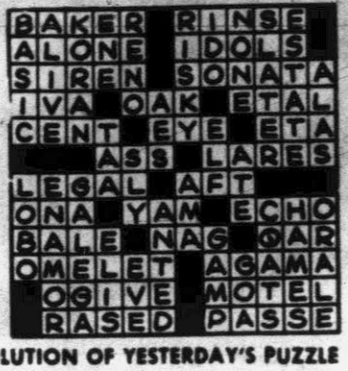
Harris said the motel units would be prefabricated either in

Matamoros, Mexico, across the border from Brownsville, Tex., where unskilled labor costs 80 cents an hour, or in the Dominican Republic.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Touch
 5. Deserter
 8. Moon buggy
 11. Knee
 12. Utmost hyperbole
 13. Exclamation
 14. Sprinkle
 15. Dictionary
 17. Against
 18. Catkin
 19. Snipped
 21. Nightmare
 24. Combat
 27. For each
 29. Roof edge

- DOWN**
3. Standard dose
 4. Dress
 5. Affiliated
 6. Turkish flag
 7. Strained
 8. Milky
 9. Greek R
 10. Pianist
 16. About
 20. Risen
 22. Miss Gardner
 23. Sea gull
 24. Unite
 25. Exist
 26. More dangerous
 28. Love story
 31. Card game
 33. Negative
 36. Steeply
 38. Uncivil
 40. Inefficient
 42. Canal
 43. Ancient slave
 44. Beach
 45. Cap
 46. Pulpy fruit



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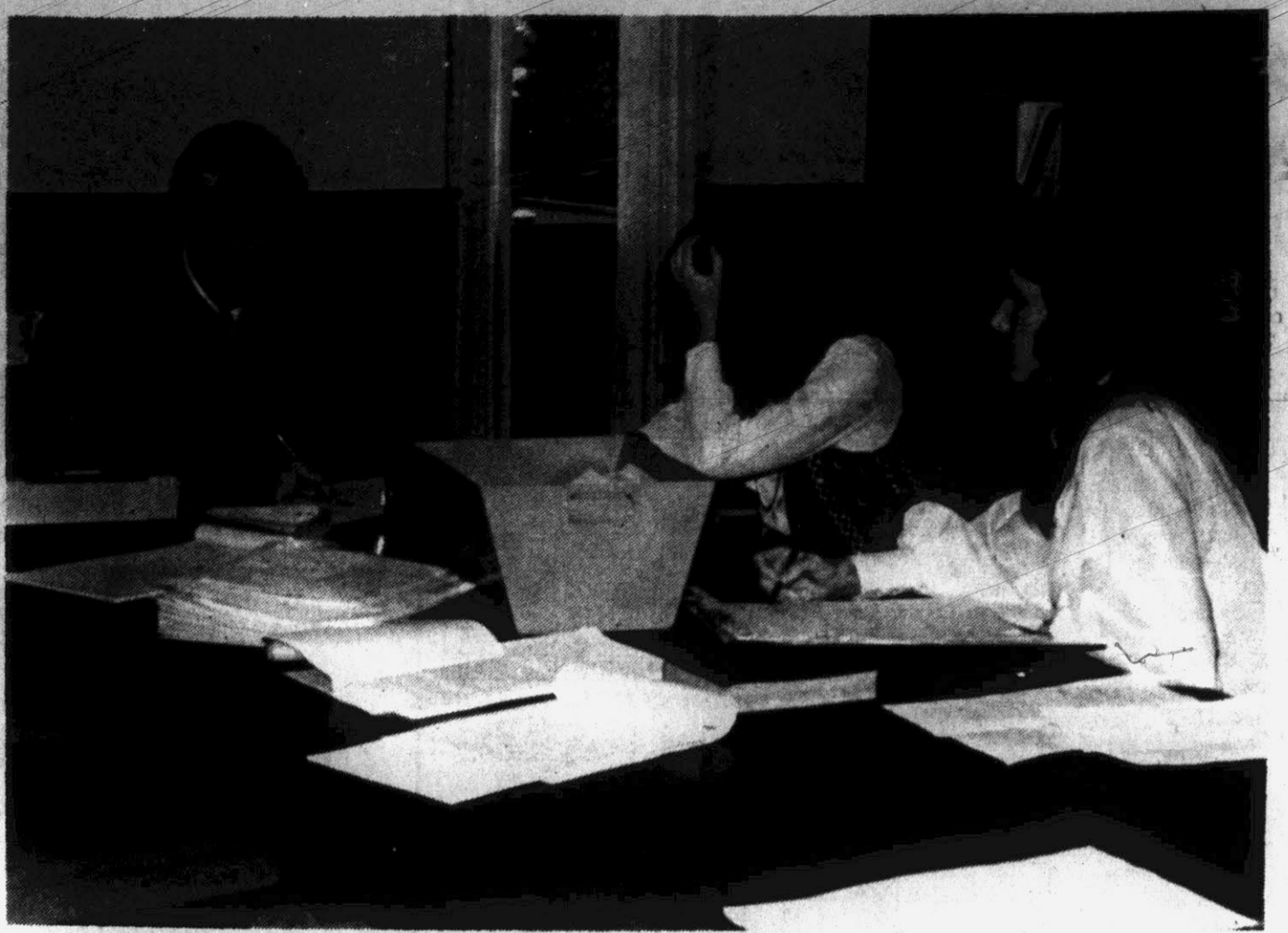
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AS A LAST RESORT... a child must be detained in the juvenile section of jail after he or she has broken a law. The young girl pictured poses for the effect.



JUVENILE COURT JUDGE... Herbert O. Phillips III talks with Mrs. Murdoch, right, and young girl, who portrays the part of a juvenile, after her case has been determined.

Probation Reaches Out To Touch Jane

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor
(Editor's Note: Jane is a fictitious juvenile but exemplifies the process one might go through on probation.)

The court room was quiet broken by sudden sobbing. The door to the room where Juvenile Court was being held opened revealing a child and her parents.

Jane had been committed to training school for a year by the judge, who reviewed her case.

In telling Jane's history, Mrs. Anne Murdoch, juvenile probation officer, said, "She had been suspended from school twice for fighting with fellow students and being disrespectful to teachers. Jane had also been truant from school for 20 days.

"The city schools attendance counselor petitioned the court alleging that Jane was an undisciplined child."

"I saw Jane in Juvenile Court for the first time and my first impression was that she was really defiant and seemed to shrug off the judge's words. The judge found the allegations to be true and placed Jane on probation for four years with the requirements that she attend school regularly, be respectful of parents and teachers, not violate any laws, cooperate with her probation officer and be at home by seven o'clock each evening unless she had special permission from her parents or probation officer," commented Mrs. Murdoch.

"I talked with Jane briefly after her hearing, introducing myself as her probation officer and telling her a little about what probation would be like. I set up an appointment to see her the next week. In our next meeting, I talked with Jane about school problems, confidence of our sessions, parent relationship and her responsibility of being more grown up in her actions."

"I found out from Jane that she had a chip on her shoulder, thinking that school teachers didn't like her. She thought that her parents were too strict and wouldn't let her be with friends she chose. She wanted to fight the world."

During the following month, Mrs. Murdoch was informed that Jane was still skipping school but that she was "trying to do better and that a tutor had been recommended." A conference with her school guidance director and principal disclosed that she was not doing well in school and was having a behavioral problem.

Jane ran away from home the next month. Her parents wanted her placed in a juvenile training school to protect and help her. Jane was picked up by police and placed in juvenile jail.

In relating Jane's reaction, Mrs. Murdoch commented, "She didn't want to go to training school and said that she would run away again or kill herself first."

"Jane was given another chance and did well for two weeks. A fight occurred at school because someone called her a bad name. Jane was suspended from school pending an administration hearing, which might mean her expulsion from school."

A motion for review was filed, bringing Jane back to court for violation of probation. Jane was then committed to training school.

The preparations for sending Jane to training school includes a physical and social history. Mrs. Murdoch told Jane what the school is like and pointed out that she will receive another year of schooling and will be able to learn vocational skills.

After a year, Jane was released from the school on condition of one year continued supervision by a probation officer. Mrs. Murdoch holds family counseling as well as school counseling.

"Jane did well during the year and at the end of the year received her final discharge from training school. Plans for job training were made and the services of her probation officer were terminated," Mrs. Murdoch said.

Case Referrals

Mrs. Murdoch receives case referrals from juvenile court which she usually attends once a week. Juvenile hearings are confidential—persons present include a deputy sheriff, probation officers, attendance counselors and persons directly involved in the case.

Mrs. Murdoch works with all girls, ages eight to 16, and boys through age 12. If a child is placed under the jurisdiction of juvenile court prior to his or her 16th birthday and the probation period extends over a period of time after this age, and she continues working with them until the child is 18 years old.

Serving as social consultant to the four rotating juvenile judges, Mrs. Murdoch supplies information on community resources applicable to helping a child rehabilitate. The information

includes psychological, vocational and medical services in the county, home investigations, private or state schools which might offer help to the child. Often this information aids the judge when making his final disposition.

The four reasons for a child being petitioned to appear in court are:

- Delinquent acts including larceny, breaking and entering, vandalism, assault, traffic violations, carrying or possessing weapons, trespassing, violation of drug laws, receiving or possessing stolen property, disorderly conduct, violation of probation;

- Undisciplined acts such as truancy, ungovernable behavior and running away;
- Dependent child and a neglected child.

"Often a child must be detained in the juvenile section of jail after he has broken a law or after the judge has committed him to training school. This is for his protection and for the community's protection. However, the child can't stay in jail over five days.

"Personally, I don't like to see them in jail, but sometimes it's necessary," said Mrs. Murdoch.

Prevalent Offense

"The most prevalent offense in my caseload is truancy. I feel this is often a cover up by the child for another reason—trouble at home or problems at school. Disruptions in the school setting often goes hand-in-hand with truancy," she pointed out.

When asked how a child's problem is solved, Mrs. Murdoch replied, "Consultations with school personnel and counseling with the young person, helping him understand himself and why he broke the law. I try to help him learn to respect authority and see the good side of authority, as well as having them realize they are on probation and must accept the responsibility of their problem and correct it or have further court action taken."

"Another thing in helping solve a problem is family counseling. I am working with the child and not the parents. My first responsibility is to the child.

"Sometimes I have to be two different people—a friend or an authoritative figure.

"Some of the barriers which often confront me are gaining the child's trust and communication. I tell each child that anything he tells me is confidential and that I will be honest with him and in turn, I expect honesty on his part.

"I also respect his feelings and ideas. Often, I am awed by the tremendous ideas some of the children have. I think, we as adults, should listen to them more because if we don't take time, they might do something physical to attract our attention," she continued.

A graduate of East Carolina University, Mrs. Murdoch has worked in the field of social service for almost four years in both Carteret and Pitt Counties.

The county has three juvenile probation officers with approximately 250 young people on probation. "It's impossible to work with all of these children in the way needed," she says.

"The county does have the Youth Attention Program, in which men and women can volunteer to become big brothers or sisters with children on probation. This helps the children feel someone cares about them."

She became interested in this line of work because she "enjoys working with young people—they are the most interesting group to communicate with."

"Every person that I work with is a challenge—each child has a different problem and goal—I learn something from each one. Young people aren't bad by themselves. They have help directly or indirectly from the adult population in breaking laws. Parents should be more aware of who is luring their children away and why. The parents should take court action, if necessary, to end it," concluded Mrs. Murdoch.

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, May 21, 1972

Chief Says Nothing 'Auxiliary' About WAVES

By DOROTHY MARKS

WASHINGTON (WNS) — It's true that women's liberation has been making waves within the U.S. Navy, but Capt. Robin Lindsay Catherine Quigley is now predicting smooth sailing ahead.

As head of the WAVES, Captain Quigley is working hard to keep things on an even keel. But, as she says, nobody ever said it was easy. Captain Quigley, who took over as head of the WAVES 15 months ago would just as soon never hear that word again. WAVES, that is. In an interview in her office at the Navy Annex in Arlington, Va., the attractive Navy career woman explained why.

"We are going to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the WAVES, in August and after so long a time it is hard to change the name. But WAVES dates from World War II and means Women's Auxiliary Volunteer Enlistment Service. Since 1948 we have by law been made a part of the regular Navy. It's time we stopped calling ourselves or thinking of ourselves as an auxiliary anything. We're Navy and we're ready for more than paper integration."

Too Slow?

A veteran of 18 years of Navy service ("and believe me, I've loved almost every minute of it") Captain Quigley admits there are a lot of Navy women, especially in the enlisted ranks, who think equal rights are moving too slowly for them. This is partly the reason, she believes, the attrition rate during the first three years for enlisted women is high, whereas women officer candidates have a higher retention rate than men.

But Captain Quigley thinks at the rate opportunities are opening up "most of the discriminations against women in the services will be

removed either by Congress or the Comptroller General before the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified."

Does this mean women will be drafted for combat duty, bear arms, fly Navy planes, serve on battleships at sea?

"I for one don't believe sociologically we are ready to draft women. After all this is not Israel, fighting for its very existence. For another thing, I believe the draft will be a thing of the past by the time the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified.

"Certainly I believe women will be trained for some combat jobs but first and foremost we have to think of what's good for the Navy. We have to have a mobile, combat-ready force and where women are used they must assume absolutely the same responsibilities as men. Basically, this is a man's Navy and even the Equal Rights Amendment isn't going to change that."

Visits

"Last year I visited 140 commands, talking and listening to our servicewomen. Most of them are ready for full partnership, ready to give up being subordinate but having if soft. This year I am concentrating on talking with the men to try and change their attitudes toward women in the Navy. After all, a girl who is trained as a radio technician feels really frustrated when a senior male Petty Officer assigns her to running the ditto machine and fetching coffee."

Last month the Captain traveled to Norfolk, Virginia, to spend several hours with the senior enlisted men there, talking on a one-to-one basis. She expects to step up these in-service efforts to change long-held prejudices against

servicemen. "But," she added, "nobody ever said it was easy. As the Marines say, we don't have a rose garden going for us yet."

How does she feel about the girls hanging their silk stockings up in the hallowed halls of the Naval Academy?

"Oh, it will come, but not tomorrow. After all, there are several bills, like one introduced by Senator Javits, of New York, to admit women to all the service academies. It will cost some money but I'm for it."

The biggest gripe servicewomen have, however, is their treatment as second-class citizens in the matter of housing allowances, medical, dependency and survivor benefits. The Captain thinks legislation changing the word "wife" to "spouse" will take care of the situation which up to now has automatically considered the man the head

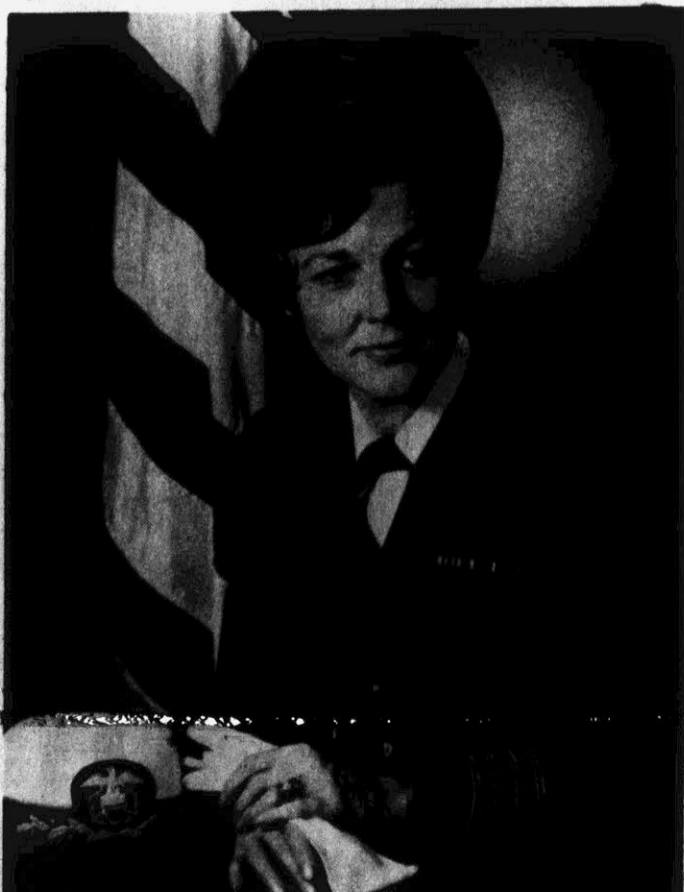
of the household. Bills like S. 2738 introduced by Senator Harold Hughes of Iowa are now before Congress to enable women to claim their husbands as dependents under the same conditions as servicemen; give equal pay for housing so married women in service could live off base with their husbands and wipe out inequities in dental and medical benefits.

Had It First

On the plus side, Captain Quigley says: "Don't fault the military too much. Remember, we had equal pay for equal work before the civilian sector. Up to now women officers have had it easier by competing only with other women for promotion. Now we are competing with men."

The Captain ticked off on her fingers some of the changes recently made to

(Continued on page 11)



CHIEF OF THE WAVES... Capt. Robin Quigley predicts smooth sailing ahead. (WNS photo)



A SCHOOL CONSULTATION... conducted by Mrs. Anne Murdoch, probation officer, and Paul Rasberry school principal.

Miss Katrina Jolly Weds In High Noon Ceremony Saturday

The marriage of Miss Katrina Anne Jolly and Leslie Holland Garner Jr. was solemnized on Saturday at high noon at the St. James United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Christian White officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henry Hayes of Greenville and the late Mr. Brantley T. Jolly. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holland Garner Sr., also of Greenville.

The church was decorated with a center altar vase of white gladioli, fuji mums and pom poms with two single white burning tapers on either side,

interspersed with two tree candelabra and stands of emerald jade greenery. At the altar was placed a pri-dieu where the bridal couple exchanged vows and knelt for the wedding prayer.

Family pews were marked with satin bows and hurricane candleholders. Mrs. William Cain, organist, Miss Susan Hill and Miss Jonnie Cassick, soloists, presented a program of nuptial wedding music. Miss Hill sang, "Love" and "One Hand, One Heart." Miss Cassick sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight bridal organza over silk illusion

and taffeta which featured a yoke and full front panel of re-embroidered flocked lace edged with satin ribbon and matching scalloped lace. Traditional sleeves of sheer organza were ornamented with panels of lace and the collar was formed with matching lace and ribbon. A wide satin ribbon, which bordered the natural waistline, was attached in the back to the chapel length train.

Her elbow length veil was attached to a Camelot cap of organza with lace and ribbon trim which complemented the gown.

She carried a colonial bouquet of American red roses tied with silk illusion and red satin streamers.

Miss Cindy Ann Worsley of Greenville was maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of powder blue dacron dotted swiss over taffeta fashioned with long puffed sleeves and a cowl collar. Blue satin ribbon edged with white lace accented the sleeves and the natural waistline. She wore a picture hat in corresponding color and carried a colonial bouquet of sweetheart red roses tied with red and white satin streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Don Mann, sister of the bride, Miss Elaine Garner, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Kaki King, and Miss Martha Guzman of Rocky Mount. They were attired identical to the honor attendant and carried colonial bouquets of sweetheart red roses tied with white satin streamers.

Leslie Holland Garner was his son's best man. Ushers were Griff Garner, brother of the bridegroom, Tilman Jolly, brother of the bride, Michael Bridges of Shelby, Ed Welch of Charleston, W. Va., and Gordon Brown of Efland.

The mother of the bride wore a Venetian ecru desire dress designed with a corresponding lace coat, coordinated accessories and a white purplethroated orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother chose a light blue chiffon sheath with long puffed sleeves. The cowl neckline and cuffs were beaded with pearls and rhinestones. She used matching

accessories and wore a white orchid corsage.

The grandmothers, Mrs. Nannie Dunn and Mrs. William O. Griffin, wore white cymbidium orchid corsages.

For a wedding trip to Jamaica and the Virgin Islands, the bride was attired in a purple, red and gold plaid dress and coat ensemble, complementing accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Junius H. Rose High School and is a junior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Junius H. Rose High School and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. William H. White of Dover, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beryl Gwendalyn, to Richard Lewis Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Stokes Jr. of Rt. 3, Greenville. The wedding will take place in June.

and will do graduate work at Kennedy School of Public Policy at Harvard. He is a Morehead Scholar and Phi Beta Kappa.

In the fall, the couple will reside in Cambridge, Mass., where they will both continue their education.

Mrs. Frankie Hardee of Greenville directed the wedding.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at their home in Drexelbrook. Greeting the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hargett.

Mrs. Richard Worsley presided at the bridal registry and directed guests to the gift room where Mrs. Carrie Oakley and Mrs. Carmen Albea registered gifts.

The bride's table was covered with an ecru hand-embroidered cutwork Belgian linen cloth and was centered with a silver epergne filled with blue and white mixed flowers. A silver punch bowl nestled in greenery was interspersed with bridal greenery. The house was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers and candies at focal areas.

Mrs. W. O. Jolly, aunt of the bride, poured punch and Mrs. Ralph Worthington assisted by Mrs. Harry Mumford served

cake after the bridal couple had cut the first traditional slice from the three-tier cake. Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craft of Ayden.

Rehearsal Dinner
On Friday evening following the rehearsal, a dinner was held at the Greenville Country Club

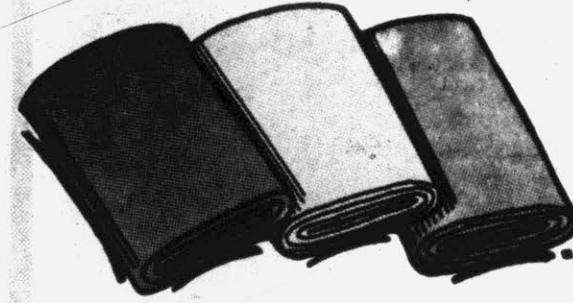
honoring the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glenn Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green.

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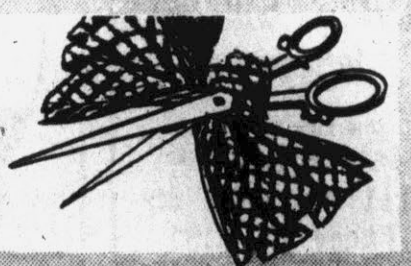
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Petteway-Trout Vows Spoken

UPPER DARBY, Pa. — In a high noon ceremony Saturday, Miss Carolyn Ruth Trout became the bride of Ernest Norwood Petteway Jr. in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle here.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milton Trout of Upper Darby, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Petteway of Farmville, N.C.

Lansdowne, Pa., and Miss Mary Anne Peele of Fountain, N.C. The attendants wore silk organza gowns fashioned with empire waistlines. The bodices were apricot with long sheer sleeves. The sleeves and neckline were enhanced by a double flounce of self-fabric. The full skirts were designed of floral silk organza overlay accenting the bodice.



MRS. ERNEST NOWROOD PETTEWAY JR.

The Rev. Leo Karlberg performed the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Arthur Kalemkarian, organist, and Miss Christine D'Amico, soloist.

They wore apricot velvet bows with illusion and carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza with a scoop neckline scalloped with Schiffl lace of floral blossoms complete to the empire waist. The lace was repeated on the long tapered organza sleeves and on the A-line organza skirt.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Trout wore a blue dress and coat ensemble of silk worsted accented with matching lace and beads and accessories. A white cymbidium orchid was pinned to her clutch bag.

The bride wore a matching cathedral length mantilla complemented by a bishop hat completely covered with matching schiffl lace. She carried a cascade of white daisy pom poms and yellow sweetheart roses accented with sprigs of gypsophila.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a coat and dress ensemble of mint green shantique trimmed in mint Venice lace with pearls and matching accessories. A white and green cymbidium orchid was pinned to her clutch bag. She wore a matching headpiece of silk flowers in shades of green.

Mrs. Charles Riebei of Upper Darby, Pa., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Nicholson of King of Prussia, Pa., Miss Pattie Smith and Mrs. Michael Leicht, both of

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Thomas Sloan Pressly of Kinston, N.C., Scott Lang of Farmville, N.C., David Allen Nash of Wilmington, N.C., and Everett Hayes Petteway of Elizabethtown, N.C., brother of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Hilton Head, S. C. the couple will

reside in Glen Riddle, Pa. The bride graduated from Pierce Junior College and attended the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, Pa.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony Saturday Afternoon

KINSTON — Miss Madeline Harrison Mitchell became the bride of Alfred Ray Nesbitt on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in a double ring ceremony performed in St. Mary's Episcopal Church here.



MRS. ALFRED RAY NESBITT

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Dora Roundtree Mitchell and Mr. Wayne Adolphus Mitchell of Kinston and Mrs. Albert Nesbitt of Ocala, Fla., and the late Mr. Nesbitt.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of blush pink satin with an overlay of French luminaire, made with an empire waistline and full sleeves of the French luminaire bound with pink satin cords. The bride wore Spring flowers scattered throughout her hair and carried matching flowers in a pale pink basket.

Mrs. Everett Cameron of Raleigh, cousin of the bride was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of lavender voile embellished with a design of pink roses and accented with pink grosgrain ribbon. She wore a headband of assorted spring flowers and carried a white matching flower basket.

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception and dinner was given at the Holiday Inn, Media Pa., by the bride's parents. The dinner was followed by a cake cutting. A punch fountain was used for the occasion. Dancing was held throughout the evening.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred Tymeson of Clearwater, Fla., Miss Carolyn Dill of St. Augustine, Fla., and Miss Cristi Nesbitt of Tampa, Fla. was junior bridesmaid.

Rehearsal Dinner

The bridesmaids wore gowns similar to the matron of honor in pastel shades of aqua, green, and blue and carried similar flower baskets with matching headbands.

Following the Petteway-Trout rehearsal on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Petteway, parents of the bridegroom, entertained at a rehearsal dinner at D'Ignagio's Towne House, Media, Pa.

John H. Nesbitt of Tampa, Fla., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Horton Roundtree of Greenville, and Roger Whigham of Tampa, Fla. Scott Nesbitt of Tampa, Fla., was ring bearer.

Guests included members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Following ceremony, a reception was given by the brides' parents at the King's Buffet Room.

The tables were covered with white linen cloths. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies. Individual tables were decorated with yellow candles.

Make sure the stove's burners are off —completely off— when not in use. This goes for broilers and ovens, too. Get into the habit of checking before you leave the kitchen or house.

Shower Sympathy On 'Stormaphobics'



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: As a television "weatherman," I occasionally receive mail from viewers. Today I received a letter from a woman who has been terrified of thunderstorms since she was a small child. Worse yet, she says her husband makes fun of her for her childish fears.

Abby, I have a feeling that there are many people who suffer from not only such fears, but lack of understanding on the part of their families.

Will you please appeal to your readers to be more sympathetic to those who are terrified of storms? Urge them to comfort, reassure and calm the frightened ones, instead of saying, "Dummy, there's nothing to be afraid of!"

Those who fear storms react like frightened children, regardless of their ages. Also, if they are calmed and reassured they will not be on the phone, calling us when we are busiest.

DEAR BILL: You're all heart. But your plea for compassion to "stormaphobics" [a word of my own creation] is worth passing on.

DEAR ABBY: I am really disturbed about my husband's attitude. Recently we had some work done on our car. When my husband got the car back from the garage he found a pocketknife on the floor.

I told him to call the garage and return the knife. He said he had no intention of returning it because he liked the knife. I told him that since he knew the knife belonged to one of the mechanics at the garage, if he didn't return it it was just like stealing. He said garage mechanics were always stealing stuff out of cars, and he was just getting even.

I tried to reason with him, but it did no good. What is your opinion, Abby? Isn't it as bad as stealing to find something and keep it, when you could easily return it to the owner?

DEAR MARRIED: Yes. Your husband is going off the deep end in an attempt to justify his dishonesty.

DEAR ABBY: A written note of thanks, after a verbal thank you has been given is not, in my view, a "gracious gesture" as you recently stated. It is a superfluous redundancy and I HATE getting them. There are, of course, occasions when a written thank you is mandatory, but must we make a fetish of it?

We all enjoy receiving personal letters, but when I get an interesting looking, handwritten envelope containing only a sterile one or two line thank you after I've already been verbally thanked, I am disappointed and annoyed by the person who sent it. I refuse to do that to my friends—let them criticize me and keep the gift for which they need two thank yous.

When I recently gave a lady a recipe, she thanked me graciously. The following day I received a written thank you note from her. I told her I would never give her another recipe unless she promised not to send a written thank you note!

DEAR NO: Thank you for another classic example for the "You-Can't-Win" department.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor [I'll call her "Mrs. G."] told me this, and it's too good to keep. She said she invited her married children and their

spouses to her home for a family dinner on Mother's Day. There were 14 in all, and Mrs. G. prepared all the things her children liked to eat. She did everything herself, which was quite a chore.

After dinner, the guests started to play cards and Mrs. G. went into the kitchen to do the dishes. About an hour later, one of the daughters came into the kitchen and saw her mother working over the pots and pans. The daughter put her arm around her and said, "Mother, I hate to see you standing doing dishes on Mother's Day."

So the mother smiled and started to remove her apron, when the daughter continued, "Wait until after midnight!"

STILL LAUGHING

As fashion moves to the ladylike look, gloves are becoming more important. It's part of the classic trend, so take yours out of mothballs if you've fallen out of the glove habit.



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Facts
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Kittrell-Bryant Vows Solemnized On Saturday

AYDEN — Miss Deborah Jewell Braxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robin Braxton of Ayden, became the bride of John Bryant Kittrell III on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Ayden United Methodist Church.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr. of Greenville.

The Rev. T. L. Wilson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's wedding band had once belonged to the bridegroom's great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Mary B. Gaines of Gaffney, S. C.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. E. Joseph Whitaker, organist, and Mrs. Ann Paul, soloist, who sang, "And This Is My Beloved" "I Love Thee" and the "Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white organza designed with an empire bodice, high collar and yoke highlighted with Swiss embroidery. The full A-line skirt extended into a wateau train. The waist was accented by matching motifs, bow, and satin sash.

Her camelot hat of Venice lace and pearls was attached to a cathedral veil. She carried a cascade of yellow roses, miniature mums and daisies.

Miss Denise Whitaker was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Robin Braxton, sister of the bride, Miss Susan Kittrell, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Robert Ridgeway of Charleston,



MRS. JOHN BRYANT KITTRELL JR.

W. Va., and Miss Debbie Hill of Ayden. Miss Karen Chalk of

Oxford, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore identical floor length gowns of lime green organza with empire bodices, lantern sleeves with an overlay of white lace. They wore matching picture hats and carried nosegays of daisies.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Diane Brown and Miss Debra Hart of Ayden, Miss Brenda Branch of Greenville, Miss Lois Hannan of Wilson, and Miss Nancy Finch of Oxford.

J. B. Kittrell Jr. was his son's best man. Ushers were Bobby Kittrell, Don Edwards, Mike Harrington, Will Corbett, Clifton Edwards, Thomas Bland, and Josh Weeks, all of Greenville.

Ring bearer was Jim Joyner, nephew of the bride.

The bride attended Lenoir Community College. The bridegroom is a student at the University of North Carolina and a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

After a wedding trip to Hilton Head, S. C., the couple will reside in Chapel Hill.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church hall.

WAVES . . .

(Continued from page 8)

place servicewomen on more equal terms with the men:

1. —Elimination of Women's Representatives so that women deal with their superior officer whether man or woman rather than via an all-female chain of communications.

2. —Elimination of requirement that enlisted women have a high school diploma. (Men don't need one.)

3. —Acceptance of married women for enlistment.

4. —Husbands of servicewomen now get exchange and commissary privileges.

5. —Advanced pay grade enlistment programs (Junior College Graduate, Vocational School Graduate and Direct Appointment as Petty Officer) have been opened to women on same basis as men.

6. —For the first time, this fall women will be eligible for college R.O.T.C. programs and scholarships.

7. —More overseas assignments for women.

8. —More jobs like Aviation Fire Control Technician and Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Technician opened to women.

9. —More training programs for women so they can be instructors.

10. —A servicewoman who becomes pregnant or acquires dependent children will not be forced to resign automatically as in the past. The Navy will consider each case on its merits.

"After all, the Captain said, 'some of our girls who marry and become pregnant would like merely to finish out their

enlistments."

No More Memos

Captain Quigley's memos to Navy women show her own rising consciousness of the women's rights movement. When Admiral Elmo Zumwalt first handicapped her to lead the Navy women, her chatty memos dwelt with such items as permission to wear pre-tied ties and new hemline lengths on uniforms. Now she no longer writes memos to the women on anything since their communications come directly from the Director of Navy Personnel to whom she serves as advisor.

Captain Quigley is very much part of Admiral Zumwalt's "Now Navy." She wears her uniform to the

office once a week on Wednesdays just to keep it shipshape. Other days she turns up in softly feminine dresses in subtle hues, some of which she has made herself. She wears her black hair with fashionable light streaks in a smooth pompadour high on her head and earrings dangle at her neck.

She is excited about what is happening in the Navy for women but intends to retire two years from now when her 20 years' service is up. She has never married but has an open mind. On weekends she is a gourmet cook turning out salmon mousses and experimenting with quiches in her handsome two-story Prospect House apartment overlooking the Potomac. She

confesses to a love of interior decorating, an avocation she has never had time to pursue, and she would like to use her naturally soothing speaking voice in volunteer work like recording books in Braille for the blind.

"After all," she says, "I'm

working myself out of a job with equal rights coming on and, if you'll forgive the pun, I'd like to leave at the crest of the wave."

Brighten rhinestone jewelry by soaking in detergent, rinsing. Let it drip dry.

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Hairdressers Present The Natural Look

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Young people are returning to hairdressing salons, say members of the hair fashion committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, a group which recently held a show of spring and summer hairstyles in New York.

In some areas they say young people are going back to salons in droves, and in other areas the trend is slow, but sure. According to interviews with stylists in four areas:

... In St. Louis they like geometrical haircuts.

... In Jackson, Mississippi they want the feminine look.

... In Detroit they are asking for a natural look.

In addition the wig rage is tapering off, say hairdressers from those localities.

Bernard Desjardins, style director of the hair fashions group, attributed increased business at his salon in Lewiston, Me. to the tapering off of wig wear.

"More young people want an all-over curly lioness hairdo, and they are accepting permanent waves that are necessary to maintain curly styles, but shag hairdos are also bringing young people into the salon."

Esther Richardson, from Jackson, Miss., says, "women are returning to the kind of feminine look in clothes and hair that men like to see." Her hair design for the show was a sun-

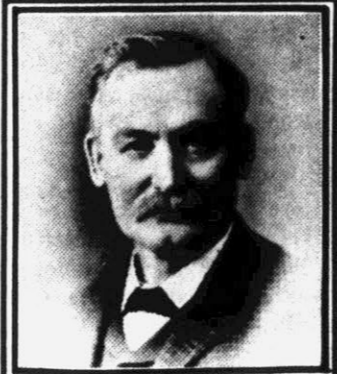
burst of curls around the face.

"College kids are pouring into our salons, and many of them are cutting their hair short around the face, leaving the back long so it can be worn up for a short-look or pulled down for a long one or tied back with a ribbon." Miss Richardson says. "Wigs are no longer replacing hair styles, but they are popular because of the heat and handy to own if you are a swimmer or boater."

Sal Vitale of St. Louis also likes imbalanced hairdos, but his are curly on one side, straight on the other with curly top and straight back. More young people are asking for geometrical hairdos, cutting their hair shorter, he comments, adding that wigs are dropping off in popularity because hair looks so "unmade" when the wig is taken off.

Detroit hairdressers are concentrating on giving young people a natural look, and young people are gaining confidence in them, says Louise Carter of that city. "There is a tremendous youth movement turning to professional hair grooming." Long hair will still be popular through spring, in her opinion, but hair styles are going shorter. She, too, has designed the short in front, long in back look that can be versatile, straight or curly.

Wigs are less important, unless they look as natural as one's own hair, she says, because "young people are rejecting all forms of artifice."



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Miss Virginia Strawn Weds Ted A. Culler



MRS. TED ALDINE CULLER

CHARLOTTE — Miss Helen Virginia Strawn became the bride of Ted Aldine Culler on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. in a double ring ceremony performed in St. Stephen United Methodist Church here.

Officiating at the ceremony was Rufus Francis Culler, father of the bridegroom assisted by James Armstrong, of St. Stephen Methodist Church.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Lewis Fox, organist, and Miss Dana Fox, soloist. Miss Fox sang "When Thou Art Near Me" and "There Is Love."

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank Strawn of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Francis Culler of Winston-Salem.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory organza and peau d'ange lace. Peau d'ange lace bordered the hemline and extended around the chapel length train. Her veil was elbow length illusion bordered with peau d'ange lace, held in place on a matching lace cap.

Miss Alice Rebecca Strawn of Charlotte, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a sleeveless, floor length gown of blue flocked voile with matching lace, enhancing the fitted bodice.

Miss Barbara Jean Ward and Miss Frances Elizabeth Ward of Greensboro, Mrs. H. Linwood Snowa of Richmond, Va., all cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Michael F. Spough of Winston-Salem, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. The bridesmaids wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor.

Danny Ray of Rural Hall, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Michael F. Spough of Winston-Salem, James Marion Ward III of Greensboro, Jim Frank Strawn Jr. of Charlotte, and Charles Harold McLamb III of Fayetteville.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents at the Charlotte City Club.

After a trip to the coast, the couple will reside in Bridgeport, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Queens College and obtained a Master of Science in speech pathology from UNC at Chapel Hill. The bridegroom is a graduate of UNC at Chapel Hill obtained a Masters of Education in speech pathology from UNC. He is employed by Eastern Fairfield County Rehabilitation Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn., as a



Engagement Announced

MISS SYLVIA ROSE SMITH... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Smith of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Richard Van Bray Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Bray of Charlotte. The wedding will take place July 15.

speech pathologist.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Francis Culler honored the Culler-Strawn wedding party at a dinner Friday. The dinner was held at the Holiday Inn and was attended by 35 guests. The rehearsal followed at the St. Stephen United Methodist Church.

A party following the wedding rehearsal was given for the bridal party at the home of the bride's cousin, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barts Jr. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bart's mother, Mrs. Frank Moseley, of Greenville, and her sister, Mrs. Richard Neigoot.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aman of Greenville.

ORNAMENTS CHANGED
NEW YORK (UPI)—Bride and bridegroom ornaments for wedding cakes are not done much any more, says the banquet manager of a lading restaurant here. Many brides choose instead to decorate the cake with either a tiny vase of real flowers sunk in the center or bone china ornaments. Some select peace symbols.

scheduled for late August in Raleigh.

The club scrapbook, which will be entered in state competition, is being developed around the theme "What's Cooking With the Greenville Opti-Mrs."

For a convention favor, members will carry an original apron with a hanging kitchen towel, to be hand-made by members.

Mrs. Spangler Is Speaker

Mrs. Evelyn Spangler gave the program at the meeting of the Sweet Gum Grove Extension Homemakers Thursday afternoon.

"Window Treatment" was the topic for the meeting.

Two reports were given including "Mini Gardens" by Mrs. Sam Alexander, food and nutrition leader, and Mrs. Mayo J. Rogers, citizenship, reported on "Air Pollution" and "Trees." Mrs. Rogers, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Margaret Briley gave the devotional.

Mrs. Heber Briley served refreshments following the meeting.

Repeater To Repeat Again

WINCHESTER, England (WNS) — Christopher Buck, 28, told the judge at Crown Court here that he was too drunk on his wedding day to remember that he had got married. "So when I married for the fourth time, I didn't know it was bigamy," he added. As soon as he clears up his bigamy case, Buck intends to marry Irene Anita Smith. "I love women, and they need a lot of affection and protection," he said. "My only problem is supporting four children by my first two marriages."



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Four Greenville residents will be leaving Monday, May 29, on the N. C. Art Society's Scandinavian-Russian tour.

Scheduled for the three-week trip from here are Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, Mrs. W. A. Pollard and Mrs. Robert Lee Humber.

The itinerary planned includes visits to Bergen, Norway; the Norwegian Fjords; Fredrikstad; Oslo and Stockholm, Sweden; Helsinki, Finland; Moscow; Leningrad; and Copenhagen, Denmark.

Participants will have their own art expert and consultant as conductor, Benjamin Forrest Williams, curator of art, at the N. C. Museum of Art, Raleigh.

Williams was appointed by the museum to accompany the group from the Land of the Midnight Sun to the home of the Bolshoi Ballet and the palaces of the Russian Czars.

The entire tour will focus on the arts, from ancient Byzantine to contemporary crafts and modern music and dance. There will be opportunities to meet artists and view private collections.

Williams has traveled in Europe on many occasions and in 1969 guided an Art Society tour through Southern France. His experience in art encompasses a wide field. He has been a curator for 23 years, was the founding member of the N. C. Collectors, the Southeastern Museums Council and the N. C. Museums Council.

He is interested in the unusual aspects of the trip, such as the old architecture of Finland as well as the striking new architecture, and handcrafted works.

Members of the Opti-Mrs. Club of Greenville are in the midst of planning two original ideas which will be viewed at the Optimist State Convention

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

I lost 80 lbs!

"When I started on the X-11 Plan, I weighed 205#. Now I'm down to 125#. I enjoy wearing dresses sizes 11-12's rather than 20's. Sometimes my friends pass me by and then turn around and call me back. They can't believe it's the same old Marge."

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Problems Of Aging Said Resemble 'Time Bomb'

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK
UPI Family News Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Carl Eisdorfer looks at problems of the aged and aging from all angles and sees—"a time bomb."

In an interview the president of the Gerontological Society of America talked about how the complex problems of the 20 million Americans over 65 tend to be ignored—in terms of what should be done to make the last

stage of life more worth living. "It's a time bomb," he said. "By 1990 there will be 38 million over 65."

Dr. Eisdorfer, a professor of psychiatry, is director of the center for the study of aging and human development, Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C.

"Aging is a complex biopscho-social process," he said. "Mandatory retirement at age 65 complicates it. There is no basis biologically why people should retire at 65. Some of the social and economic problems come from being retired."

Other problems stem from stereotyping of the aged—something that makes Dr. Eisdorfer coin a new "ism" called "agism." He thinks it's as bad or worse than racism or sexism.

(he's for options on housing and doesn't believe in segregating the aged).

Among the myths about the aged is that after the age of middle sixties one loses intelligence.

He said research has shown there is no drop in intelligence, provided the person is free of high blood pressure.

Among those with a history of hypertension there is some falling off of brainpower. The blood pipelines in the brain have been damaged by the surges of high blood pressure.

They may be so damaged that they aren't able to carry enough oxygen-transporting blood to the brain. Then thought processes are lessened or dulled.

Needs of the Aged
Dr. Eisdorfer's center is doing research on learning among older persons. Other points he made include:
—Society needs to invest more in research to make older persons more productive, to give them options.
—Science is convinced that the rate of aging is speeded up

if persons are treated like "old people."
—It is an incredible fallacy that old persons don't need much money. Even five to 10 years before retirement, on bigger incomes, those approaching the magic age of 65 have money problems. Eighty-five per cent of them have financial difficulties.
—It is true that the aged person's body isn't what it used to be. Two thirds to three-quarters have one chronic illness. Nearly half have two chronic illnesses.

—Much more research on normal aging must be done before society comes to grips with the problems of the aged. The field of geriatrics—the branch of medicine that deals with the diseases and problems of aging—for all practical purposes was untouched until the last 20 years, and still isn't getting too much attention.

Dr. Eisdorfer said research at Duke has shown that it's stupid to look at the elderly and

say—"you can't teach an old dog new tricks."
Older persons can learn new things quite well if the material isn't presented too rapidly. The psychiatrist is critical about some in the medical profession who tend to brush off problems of the elderly. What he hates most? Doctors who say—"What do you expect at your age?"

Greenville School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follows:

Monday — hot dogs in buns, cole slaw, applesauce, carmel peanut butter rolls, milk;

Tuesday — country fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, turnip greens, rolls, prune spice cake, milk;

Wednesday — chicken and pastry, sweet potato fluff, peas, rolls, milk, cake;

Thursday — chili con carne, tossed salad, rolls, cherry cobbler, milk;

Friday — fish sticks, french fries, cole slaw, cornbread, bread pudding, milk.

Errors of 'Agism'
The stereotyping holds that the aged are lonely, poor, bedridden, incompetent human beings. Those who live alone may be lonely. One-third to one-fourth live below the poverty line.

"But only four per cent are in institutions," Dr. Eisdorfer said.

The able among the aged are hurt by more than compulsory retirement. They are also hurt, according to the psychiatrist, by the general refusal to hire anyone over 65, by attitudes toward housing for the aged



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Alumni Day Program Scheduled

ECU Alumni Day 1972, on more than 200 alumni to the campus for a full day of

festivities at East Carolina University.

The event begins with guided bus tours of the expanding university campus, followed by the traditional luncheon held in South Dining Hall.

Vice President of the ECU Alumni Association, Curtis Hendrix, will welcome alumni and special guests and will preside at the luncheon.

Classes commemorating their reunions and their respective chairmen will be given special recognition. 1917, Mrs. Lucile Bullock Hall; 1927, Dr. James W. Butler; 1932, Henry C. Oglesby; 1937, Miss Mary Rose Badgett; 1942, Loonis R. McGlohon; 1952,

Dr. Moses M. Sheppard; 1957, Greenville Banks; 1962, Mrs. Jack Taylor (Nellie Gwaltney); 1967, James A. Hogsett.

Special recognition will be given to the members of the classes of 1922 and 1947, who will be celebrating their fiftieth and twenty-fifth reunions. Mrs. W. F. Stokes (Kathryn Tripp) is chairman for the class of 1922 and Garlan F. Bailey is chairman for the class of 1947.

Retiring members of the ECU faculty and staff with 15 or more years of service to East Carolina will be given special awards. This group includes: Retiring faculty: Joseph N. LeConte, Chemistry; R. M. Helms,

Physics; Kathleen E. Stokes, Political Science; Ellen Caldwell Fleming, Mathematics; Jasper O. Derrick, Chemistry. Retiring staff: Lawrence W. Tracy, electrician.

The Outstanding Alumni Award will be presented by North Carolina's Attorney General, Robert B. Morgan, chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees.

Other special awards will be presented.

During a business meeting three members of the Alumni Board of Directors will be elected.

Keynote speaker for the luncheon will be ECU President Leo W. Jenkins.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1972: By The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A6 ♥K5 ♦K73 ♣AKQ987

Your right hand opponent opens with one spade. What do you bid?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AK108 ♥3 ♦AJ95 ♣KQ104

Your right hand opponent has opened with one spade. What do you bid?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ5 ♥KQ5 ♦AKQJ72 ♣8

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠843 ♥A9862 ♣AK854

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 2 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠QJ93 ♥AK8753 ♦Q♣104

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 Pass 1 Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ10863 ♥J ♦AJ82 ♣104

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass 1 NT Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A10873 ♥A5 ♦Q10986 ♣4

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass Pass 1 Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK2 ♥K10864 ♦K ♣AK32

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 3 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)



CIVITAN DONATION . . . Police Chief Glenn Cannon and Greenville Civitan Club treasurer Al Tetterton look over piece of radio equipment purchased with part of a \$500 contribution made by the club to the Police Department. Civitan president Ben Gibbs said the money was made available to the law enforcement agency to purchase radio equipment to be used in emergency situations to supplement the department's regular radio communications system. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Students Visit Science Depts.

Twenty-seven students of advanced biology and physics from Greene Central High School visited the East Carolina University Departments of Biology and Physics Friday.

They were accompanied by instructor Elizabeth Harrell and by student teacher Clinton Dickens.

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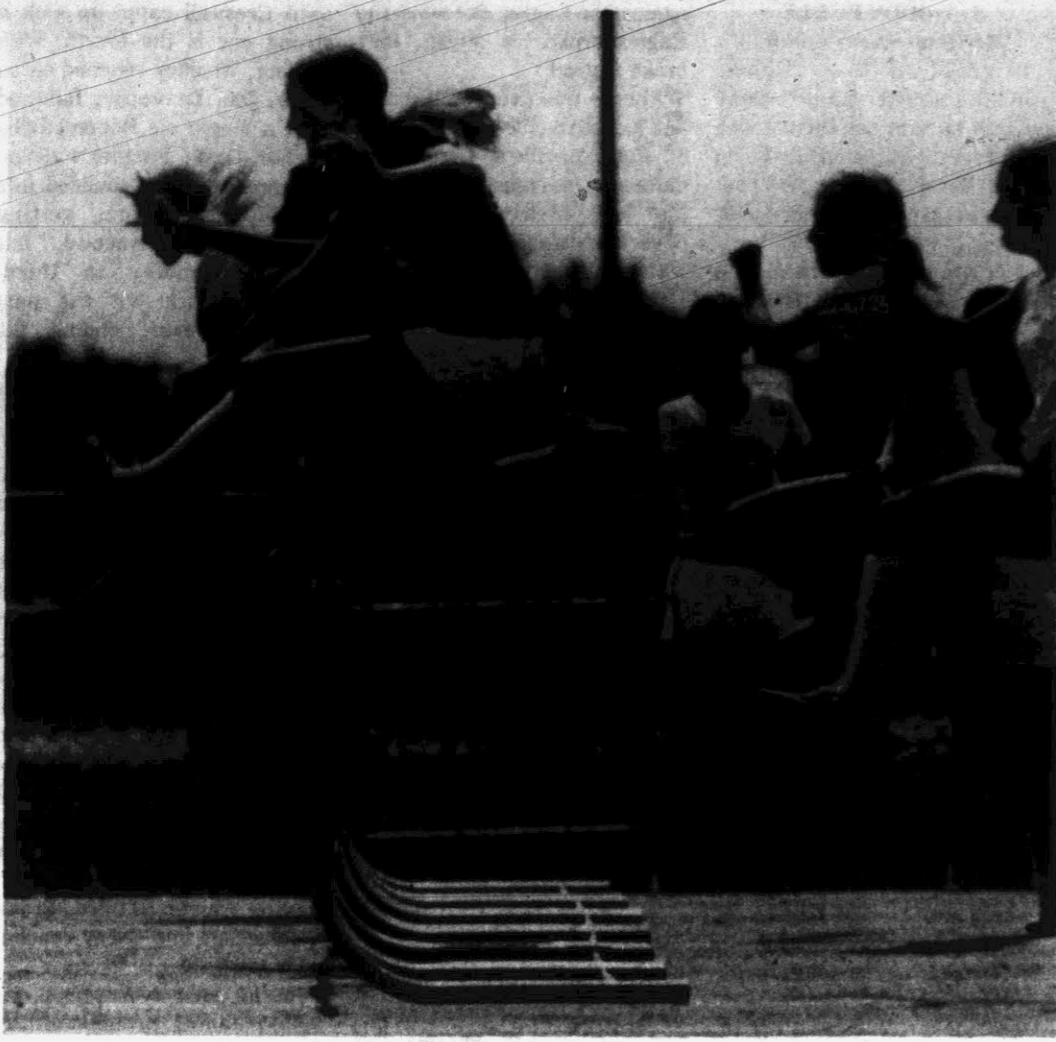
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Bee Bee Bee Ends Triple Crown Hopes



A group of girls clear the hurdles during yesterday's Junior Olympic Eastern Sectionals at East Carolina University

Locals Score Well In Junior Olympics

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
Greenville and Bethel each had five representatives to take wins or places in yesterday's Junior Olympic sectionals held at the East Carolina Track. Two other area towns, Farmville and Ayden, had one participant from each to advance to the state meet.

Greenville, while having five winners, took seven of the more than 60 events held in three age groups. Al Hunter and Keith Joyner were double winners in the 16-17 year age group and 14-15 year olds respectively. Hunter took a first place in the 220 yard sprint. He ran it in a time of 22.2 Hunter was just edged out at the wire in the 100 yard dash as he was just a tenth of a second off the winning time at 9.9.

In the 14-15 year group, Joyner took seconds in the 440 and the 220 yard dash. His time in the 440 was 53.7 while he compiled a time of 23.4 in the 220.

Rose's David Mattheis finished second in the discus in the 14-15 division.

Gary Walton held off a strong rush by Bertie's Capehart to take the mile run with a time of 4:54.8. Walton led all the way but almost wound up second as the Bertie runner pulled almost even with Walton in the last ten yards. Walton poured it on and took the wire three feet in front of Capehart.

Matthew Clark, competing in the 16-17 year class, finished third in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14.9 just one-tenth of a second off the winning time.

14.8. Debbie Pollard, representing Bethel, finished third in the girls high jump for 16-17 year olds. In the 14-15 age group, Kathy Taylor won the mile run in 16:19.7. Curtis Moore finished third in the 440-run in the 16-17 boys at 52.8. He finished behind another Bethel youngster, Lionel Carney who took second place at 52.4.

The North Pitt relay team was third in the 880 relay with a time of 1:34.2.

Ayden's only winner was Jessie Brown. He grabbed a

second in the 16-17 year old boys high jump. He cleared six feet even.

Farmville's Bobby Wooten took first in both the shot put and the discus. He heaved the shot 40'8" and hurled the discus 123'5".

Ronnie Wilks of Farmville was also a winner in yesterday's event taking the intermediate division boy's long jump with a leap of 21 feet and seven inches.

These winners will advance to the state finals to be held in Charlotte later this month.

Cards Come Up With 3-2 Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ted Simmons stroked a tie-breaking single with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday, capping a two-run rally that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Rookie Bert Hooton went into the ninth inning with a four-hitter and struck out leadoff batter Lou Brock. But Ted Sizemore beat out a hit to shortstop.

Matty Alou, who had given the Cards their first run with a leadoff homer in the seventh inning, his first of the year, followed with a bunt down the third base line. And when Carmen Fanzone threw it wildly

past first, Sizemore scored the tying run and Alou took third. Hooton, 3-4, walked Joe Torre to set up a potential double play but Simmons came through with his game-winning hit to center that gave Moe Drabowsky, 1-1, the victory.

Drabowsky took over in the ninth inning for winless Bob Gibson, who appeared on the way to his sixth loss of the season. Gibson allowed both Chicago runs in the second inning as Rick Monday walked and scored on a triple by Jose Cardenal, who then scored on a passed ball.

CHICAGO ST LOUIS

Kessinger ss	4 0 3 0	Brock lf	4 0 2 0
Becker 2b	4 0 0 0	Sizemore 2b	3 1 2 0
BWilliams 1b	4 0 2 0	MAlou 1b	4 2 2 1
Monday cf	3 1 1 0	Torre 3b	3 0 0 0
Fanzone 3b	4 0 0 0	Simmons c	4 0 1 1
Cardenal lf	3 1 1 1	Carbo rf	3 0 0 0
Hiser rf	4 0 2 0	JCrut cf	3 0 0 0
Hickman 1b	0 0 0 0	Crosby ss	3 0 0 0
Hundley c	4 0 1 0	Drwsky p	0 0 0 0
Hooton p	4 0 0 0	Gibson p	2 0 0 0
		Clendon ph	1 0 0 0
		Maxvill ss	0 0 0 0

Total 34 2 10 1 Total 30 3 7 2
One out when winning run scored.
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 3
E—Fanzone 2, DP—Chicago 1, St. Louis 3.
LOB—Chicago 8, St. Louis 4. 3B—Cardenal. HR—M. Alou (1). SB—Brock, B. Williams.

ATLANTA IP H R ER BB SO
Millan 2b 4 0 0 0 Speier ss 4 0 1 0
Garr rf 4 1 1 0 Arnold pr 0 0 0 0
Carty lf 3 0 1 0 Fuentes 2b 5 1 1 0
Osborn lf 0 1 0 0 Bonds rf 4 0 0 0
Cepeda 1b 3 0 1 0 Kingman lf 4 0 1 0
EWilliams c 4 1 1 3 Gallagher 3b 3 0 1 1
Evans 3b 4 0 2 0 Maddox cf 4 1 2 1
Baker cf 4 0 0 0 BWilliams lf 3 0 2 2
MParaz ss 4 0 0 0 Rader c 4 0 0 0
TKelley p 4 0 0 0 Stone p 2 0 1 0
Upshaw p 0 0 0 0 Goodson ph 0 0 0 0
Henderson pr 0 0 0 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dock Ellis and Bruce Kison combined for a six-hit shutout as the Pittsburgh Pirates stretched their winning streak to five Saturday with a 6-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Ellis surrendered five hits, struck out five and walked nine before he was forced to leave after five innings because of a sore elbow. Kison allowed only a harmless single by Bob Bailie, the rest of the way, preserving Ellis' fifth victory against one loss.

Kison, however, had to pitch out of trouble in the eighth inning when he walked John Bateman and hit Ron Hunt with a pitch.

The Pirates jumped on Montreal starter Carl Morton for two runs in the first inning.

ATLANTA IP H R ER BB SO

Atlanta	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
San Francisco	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
E—Gattinger, E. Williams, DP—Amaral	
LOB—Atlanta 6, San Francisco 9. 2B—Cepeda, Evans, Maddox. 2. HR—E. Williams (4), SB—Fuentes, Stone.	
T. Kelley (W, 2-4) IP H R ER BB SO	
Upshaw.....1 3 1 0 0 0	
Stone (L, 0-4).....9 6 3 3 2 8	
Save—Upshaw (2). T—2:30. A—9,735.	

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — Outsider Bee Bee led most of the way Saturday and won the \$187,800 Preakness Stakes ahead of stretch-charging No Le Hace as Kentucky Derby winner Riva Ridge finished fourth.

The stunning defeat for Riva Ridge, who finished behind Key to the Mint, smashed his bid for the Triple Crown—something no 3-year-old has won since Citation in 1948.

Bee Bee Bee, Maryland-bred and owned by polo-playing William S. Farish, finished one length ahead of No Le Hace, also the runner-up in the Kentucky Derby. Key to the Mint was another 4 1/2 lengths back and a neck in front of Riva Ridge.

Completing the order of finish in the 1 3/16 mile race timed in 1:55 3/5 over a sloppy track were Festive Mood, Eager Exchange and Hassi's Image. Each starter carried 126 pounds.

Riva Ridge went off as the 1-5 favorite but this dark, damp day belonged to Bee Bee Bee.

who returned \$39.40, \$13.80 and \$4.60. No Le Hace paid \$5.40 and \$3.40 while Key to the Mint was \$3.60 to show.

The victory for Bee Bee Bee was his third stakes win in 17 career starts, and the first money of \$135,300 was a little more than \$50,000 over his total earnings in previous races.

The victory also was a crowning achievement for 44-year-old jockey Eldon Nelson, a man with a reputation of a loner and penchant for playing solitaire. He had failed to win this race in three previous tries.

The winning trainer was Del Carroll, a man ranked as one of the top polo players in the United States and has now done more for Farish than just improve his polo game.

The race turned out to be a crushing setback for trainer Lucien Laurin and Mrs. John Tweedy, who operates Meadow Stable. They had watched Riva Ridge win eight stakes including the Derby and earn \$701,210 and they had great hopes that the son of First Landing could go on to win the Triple Crown.

Several hours before the

race, Laurin scratched Riva Ridge's stablemate, Upper Case, saying, "If we felt we needed him, we would have run him." That decision now will be open for discussion for some time.

"He didn't give me his usual response," said Riva Ridge's jockey, Ron Turcotte. "I was laying right where I wanted to be, but he couldn't do it."

"My horse was really rolling," said Phil Rubbicco, who rode No Le Hace. "I didn't think the winner would hold

on." But Bee Bee Bee not only held on, he left little doubt during the stretch run that he was going to be the winner.

"He has plenty of speed," said Nelson. "He can run in the front or come back." In this race, he was an impressive front-runner.

Bee Bee Bee broke third and dueling with Eager Exchange in the run past the stands the first time as Key to the Mint laid third and Riva Ridge fourth. Bee Bee Bee then took the lead after the first quarter mile and

stayed there as the others futilely tried to catch him. No Le Hace, sixth after three-quarters of a mile, made one of his patented stretch drives to pass the tiring Key to the Mint and get his second straight Triple Crown second place.

The crowd announced by Pimlico officials as 48,221—a new record—bet a record handle for the race of \$821,960.

Bee Bee Bee's victory threw the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes June 10, the final race of the triple crown, into a wide open affair.

Unser's Time Holds Up For Pole Position

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bob

J. Perry Is Beaten

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers rapped out 10 hits including a two-run double by Don Mincher, as Pete Broberg, with ninth-inning relief help, beat the Minnesota Twins 5-1 Saturday.

Broberg, 3-2, cruised into the ninth inning with a two-hit shut-out but was replaced by Mike Paul after giving up a single to Danny Thompson, Rod Carew's run-scoring double and a walk.

The Rangers coupled singles by Rich Billings and Jeff Burroughs with Toby Harrah's sacrifice fly for their first run off Jim Perry, 3-3, in the fourth inning.

They struck for two more in the fifth on Elliott Maddox' leadoff triple, a single by Dave Nelson, a throwing error by Perry on an attempted pick-off at first and Billings' single. They added their final runs in the seventh on Micher's two-base hit.

Unser and his Eagle will start in the No. 1 spot, otherwise known as the pole position.

Peter Revson of the Revlon cosmetics family failed to recover the qualifying record he set last year but his average of 192.885 miles an hour earned him the No. 2 starting position.

Along with Bobby Unser's Eagle and Revson's McLaren in the first row will be Mark Donohue, early leader of last year's 500, who did 191.408 in another new McLaren, from the Roger Penske garage.

Nobody really challenged the elder Unser brother's pole speed of 195.940, made between showers last Sunday. Revson's year-old record had been 178.696.

Bobby's brother Al, shooting for an unprecedented third straight victory in the Indy classic, will have to work his way up from 18th position in the 33-car grid.

Al blew an engine on the first

weekend of trials but came back Saturday with no chance to qualify up front under the rules, and made the lineup with a solid but unspectacular 183.617 in his Colt-Offenhauser.

A. J. Foyt Jr., who has won the race three times but not in succession, also was a victim of engine trouble the first weekend but gained the No. 17 starting spot at 188.996 in one of his own Coyote-Fords.

The cars below the No. 10 starting position actually will advance one spot in the final lineup Sunday evening. Tenth-best qualifier Art Pollard broke a leg in a practice run crash Tuesday. If the car is repaired and a substitute driver found, it will start last in the field.

The confusing starting order results from the fact that 12 cars qualified last Sunday after a Saturday rainout. Five cars were left over from Saturday's list of cars declared ready to go and 17 others were left over from the Sunday declared list.

The qualifiers from the Saturday list held their positions, the second day list qualifiers fell in behind them and the rest of the entrants were left to scramble for the remaining positions Saturday.

Al blew an engine on the first

Elks, Pepsi-Cola In Tar Heel Victories

The Elks and Pepsi-Cola gained victories in the Tar Heel Little League yesterday. The Elks downed the Moose, 11-10 and Pepsi beat the Exchange, 11-8.

The Elks lead the league with a 2-0 record, while Pepsi is 1-0. They are followed by the Exchange and the Graniteers, both 1-1, while Integon is 0-1 and the Moose are 0-2.

Pepsi pushed into the lead in its game with five runs in the first inning. Mark Shank led off, reaching on an error. He took second on a passed ball and another moved him to third. Mike Shank singled and a hit by Steve McLanahan scored Mark Shank. Mike then came in on a wild pitch. Perry Worthington walked and stole second. John Coffman doubled in both runners, and took third on a wild pitch. He scored on Dannie Carmon's groundout.

They added two more in the second to lead 7-0.

The Exchange came back with eight in their half of the second to take the lead. Bobby Boseman led off with a single and took second on a wild pitch. John Cleetwood walked, as did Eric Deal to load the bases. Jay Cox walked, bringing in Boseman. A wild pitch scored Cleetwood, and Al Schackelford singled to drive in Deal. Cliff Fearington walked, reloading the bases. Rodney Swain then doubled to score all three baserunners. Joel Hargett walked and a wild pitch scored Swain. A passed ball let Hargett score the go-ahead run, for an 8-7 lead.

But the Exchange couldn't hold it as Pepsi came back with four in the fifth go gain the lead for good. Coffman reached on an error and Tim Eubanks singled. Dannie Carmon doubled then in as David McLanahan was hit by a pitch. Carmon was cut down trying to score, but Mark Shank walked. MacDonald Avery reached on a fielder's choice and Mike Shank walked to score McLanahan. Steve McLanahan reached on an error scoring Mark Shank with the final run. Steve McLanahan led the hitting with two for Pepsi.

In the other game, the Elks took the lead with two in the first. Mack Stokes walked and Reggie Spain singled. Both moved up on a passed ball and Don White and Lance Cain walked forcing in Stokes. A

passed ball let Spain score, for a 2-0 lead.

The Moose picked up one in the second, then pushed ahead with four in the third. Mickey Finn reached on an error and David Carroll singled. A passed ball scored Finn, and William Brewington reached on an error. Steve Lawler singled in Carroll and Tony Farmer reached on a fielder's choice, getting Brewington. Lawler also went down on a fielder's choice as Mitch Meeks reached. A passed ball then scored Farmer, and Ashley Taylor reached on an error, scoring Meeks.

The Elks came up with four in the bottom of the inning to regain the lead, 6-5, but the Moose powered ahead again

with three in the fourth, including a two-run homer by Brewington. The Moose added two more in the fifth to lead, 10-6.

But in the fifth, the Elks came up with three, and then scored the tying and winning run in the sixth. Chris Ross walked and Stocks was hit by a pitch. Jarvis Campbell walked, loading them up and a passed ball scored Ross. Stocks then came over when the ball was thrown away on the relay to the pitcher.

Carroll led the Moose hitting with three, while Finn had two. Spain had two to lead the Elks.

First Game
Pepsi-Cola 520 040—11 6 1
Exchange 080 000—8 4 5

Second Game
Moose 014 320—10 10 2
Elks 204 032—11 5 4

Pacers Capture Championship

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Roger Brown scored seven of his game-high 32 points in a third-quarter burst that carried the Indiana Pacers to a 108-105 victory over the New York Nets Saturday to win their second American Basketball Association championship in three years.

The Pacers, who also won the championship in 1969-70, put the Nets away with a 25-14 scoring surge led by Brown at the start of the third period to win the sixth game of the best-of-seven series.

The rally gave Indiana an 81-70 lead, its largest margin of the game and helped the Pacers withstand a frantic rally by New York at the end.

The Nets, losing 104-95 with less than six minutes to go, came back to within four points at 105-101. Then Brown turned hero again and threw in a clinching three-point play to give Indiana a 108-101 lead with one minute to go.

New York trimmed it to three points on a field goal by Jim Ard and two foul shots by Rick Barry before time ran out at the end.

A three-point try by Bill Melchionni, who led New York with 23 points, just missed the basket at the final gun.

The teams were tied 56-56 at the half after Indiana came back with a strong finish to wipe out a 12-point Net lead.

New York had a 47-35 advan-

tage with just about seven minutes left in the first half when Indiana outscored the Nets 21-9 as Freddie Lewis threw in seven points.

A driving shot by rookie sensation George McGinnis put Indiana in front 56-54 before a jump shot by Ard tied the game at intermission.

Brown scored 18 of his points in the first half to keep the Pacers close.

Then Brown took over again right at the start of the third period as Indiana got seven more points from Billy Keller to break out into an 11-point lead at 81-70.

The Nets trimmed the lead by three and Indiana had an 88-80 bulge at the end of three periods. Then New York made its rally that fell short in the final seconds.

Barry, the Nets' season high scorer, missed most of the first period when he had to leave the game with a shoulder injury. Barry wound up with 23 points to tie Melchionni for team honors.

Mel Daniels scored 18 for Indiana, which became the first ABA team to win more than one league championship.

INDIANA (108) NEW YORK (105)

G P T	1 2 7	Baum	3 2 2
Mount	4 4 4	Zeller	1 0 1
Keller	6 5 6	Paulitz	8 4 4
Lewis	0 2 2	Ard	3 0 1
Hillman	3 1 1	DePre	0 0 0
Nelckly	3 1 1	Taylor	7 2 5
McGinnis	3 5 7	Barry	6 8 2
Daniel	13 16 32	Melchioni	9 5 5
		Washington	2 3 7
Totals	39 25 32 108	Totals	39 24 30 105

Indiana.....28 28 22 30=108
New York.....28 28 24 25=105
Fouled out—Paulitz.
Total fouls—Indiana 24, New York 26.
Three-point goals—Brown 3, Keller 2, Barry 3.
A—10,434.

Indians Stop Detroit Again

DETROIT (AP) — Graig Nettles clubbed his first home run of the season, a two-run shot in the first inning, to power the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

The two-out blast off Tom Timmerman followed an error by Tigers' third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez on Alex Johnson's grounder.

It was the first of just two hits the Indians managed off Timmerman, 2-4, and two relievers. The other hit was Del Unser's double in the third.

CLEVELAND DETROIT

Unser cf	4 0 1 0	MAuliffe 2b	1 1 0 0
Leon ss	3 0 0 0	TTaylor 2b	2 0 0 0
AJohnson lf	0 1 0 0	Norhrup cf	4 0 2 0
Lownstn lf	4 0 0 0	GBrown lf	3 0 1 1
Nettles 2b	3 1 1 2	MStanley cf	2 0 1 0
Chmbliss lf	4 0 0 0	Frehan c	4 0 0 0
Fosse c	4 0 0 0	Cash lb	1 0 0 0
Bell rf	2 0 0 0	Kalme rf	2 0 1 2
Bromham 2b	2 0 0 0	Whorton rf	4 0 1 0
Duffy ss	0 0 0 0	ARodrigz 3b	4 0 1 0
Colbert p	1 0 0 0	Brinkman ss	3 0 0 0
Save—Alngor (5). HR—Unser, Colbert (McAuliffe), by Colbert (Cash), by Scherman (Leon). WP—Colbert 2. PB—Fosse.			

ATLANTA IP H R ER BB SO

Atlanta	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
San Francisco	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
E—Gattinger, E. Williams, DP—Amaral	
LOB—Atlanta 6, San Francisco 9. 2B—Cepeda, Evans, Maddox. 2. HR—E. Williams (4), SB—Fuentes, Stone.	
T. Kelley (W, 2-4) IP H R ER BB SO	
Upshaw.....1 3 1 0 0 0	
Stone (L, 0-4).....9 6 3 3 2 8	
Save—Upshaw (2). T—2:30. A—9,735.	

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dock Ellis and Bruce Kison combined for a six-hit shutout as the Pittsburgh Pirates stretched their winning streak to five Saturday with a 6-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Ellis surrendered five hits, struck out five and walked nine before he was forced to leave after five innings because of a sore elbow. Kison allowed only a harmless single by Bob Bailie, the rest of the way, preserving Ellis' fifth victory against one loss.

Kison, however, had to pitch out of trouble in the eighth inning when he walked John Bateman and hit Ron Hunt with a pitch.

Semipro Get Win

FALKLAND — Greenville's semi-pro baseball team gained a 7-4 extra inning victory over Belvoir yesterday.

The locals will play host to Hamilton in a doubleheader today at Guy Smith Stadium. Game time is 2 p.m.

Belvoir gained the lead in the second when L. Johnson reached on a fielder's choice and W. Little homered for a 2-0 edge.

They added another in the third, then scored one in the sixth, then got three in the eighth to tie it up. Ken Beaman and Grant Jarman both walked and Tommy Jordan slammed a homer.

In the 10th, Greenville got the winning runs. Beaman walked as did Jeff Jenkins and Jarman, loading the bases. A wild pitch scored Beaman and Jordan doubled in the other two.

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Braves Rally To Nip Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Carl Williams' three-run eighth-inning homer powered the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday in a nationally televised baseball game.

The Braves entered the eighth trailing 2-0 on Steve Stone's three-hitter. Ralph Garr and Rico Carty belted successive singles with one out and Oscar Brown ran for Carty at first base.

Stone made Orlando Cepeda his eighth strikeout victim, but Williams cracked a 1-1 pitch into the right field stands for his fourth home run of the season.

Tito Fuentes singled, stole second and scored on Alan Gallagher's single for a 1-0 Giants lead in the fourth off Tom Kelley, 2-4.

They added a run in the seventh on rookie Garry Maddox's

second double of the game and Bernie Williams' line single to right.

Stone, 0-4, survived a threat in the bottom of the eighth. Dave Kingman singled with one out and reached third with two away on a stolen base and Williams' throwing error. Maddox then struck out.

ATLANTA SAN FRANCISCO

Millan 2b	4 0 0 0	Speier ss	4 0 1 0
Garr rf	4 1 1 0	Arnold pr	0 0 0 0
Carty lf	3 0 1 0	Fuentes 2b	5 1 1 0
Osborn lf	0 1 0 0	Bonds rf	4 0 0 0
Cepeda 1b	3 0 1 0	Kingman lf	4 0 1 0
EWilliams c	4 1 1 3	Gallagher 3b	3 0 1 1
Evans 3b	4 0 2 0	Maddox cf	4 1 2 1
Baker cf	4 0 0 0	BWilliams lf	3 0 2 2
MParaz ss	4 0 0 0	Rader c	4 0 0 0
TKelley p	4 0 0 0	Stone p	2 0 1 0
Upshaw p	0 0 0 0	Goodson ph	0 0 0 0
Henderson pr	0 0 0 0		

Total 34 2 10 1 Total 30 3 7 2
One out when winning run scored.
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Robersonville Defeats Creswell, 4-1

Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



The death of driver Jim Malloy at Indianapolis, along with the rash of wrecks that have struck during this year's practices, seems to point out quite dramatically what some racers have been saying for some time.

It's time for the Indy track to be modernized. Its curves are just not banked enough for the higher speeds. Drivers are running in excess of 175 miles per hour nearly all the time now. The speed grows higher each year, and if the 200 mile per hour barrier isn't broken this year, it will almost certainly be next season.

But if the track is to remain safe for the drivers, it must be modernized. June 1 would be a good day for such a project to start.

Andy Granatelli is perhaps the most famous of the car owners at Indianapolis, but one also wonders if he's not the most hated by the track's management and the United States Auto Club.

Several years ago, Granatelli introduced the turbine car which zipped away from the rest and lost the race that year and the next only because of mechanical difficulties not really connected with the engine itself.

The following year, the turbine was effectively banned by making it non-competitive through restrictions.

This year, Granatelli tried a new innovation. He brought to Indianapolis cars with the rotary engine in them. But this time, before the cars got a test, a restrictive ban was placed on them, again making them non-competitive.

It used to be that craftsman ship and inventiveness were rewarded.

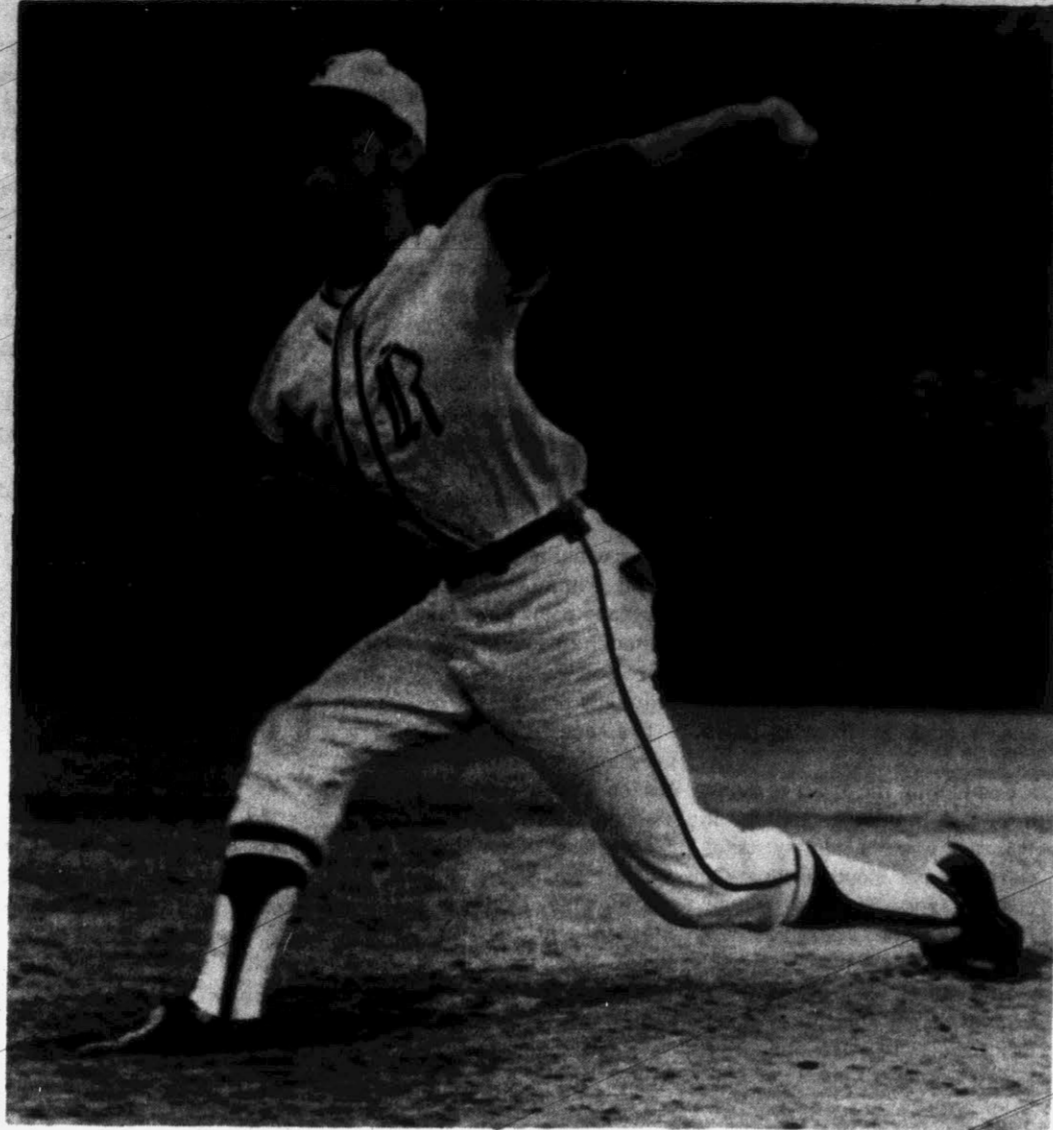
The Pitt-Greene-Martin area athletes are again making news across the state.

Friday, Rose High School's Calvin Moore became the state's long jump champion in the state meet. Al Hunter and Jeff Cargile both placed in the 100 and 880, respectively.

North Pitt's Cleo Brown was fourth in the 880 and Farmville Central's Ronnie Wilkes was third in the long jump.

Robersonville's Golden Eagle baseball team has made it to the Class A's third round, as have the Greene Central Rams in the 3-A competition.

We wish both Robersonville and Greene Central continued success as they continue along seeking state titles.



Concentration

Doyle Farmer, pitcher for Robersonville High School, shows concentration as he fires a curve ball during action Friday in the game with Creswell. Farmer struck out five and

walked none on the way to his ninth straight victory of the season. Robersonville won, 4-1. (Reflector Photo)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
PLYMOUTH — Robersonville's Golden Eagles came up with back to back doubles to push over their first run and then added three more in the next inning to take a 4-1 victory over Creswell, Friday.

against the Eagles. But when the Eagles broke his string, they broke it good.
When it was over, both teams had picked up five hits, but those of Robersonville's were more damaging than those of Creswell. The lone Creswell run could have been stopped, but a man was out of position to let it score.
Robersonville got the first threat off, in the opening inning. With two away, Loyall Corey walked and stole second, but died there.
Robersonville also stopped what could have been Creswell's first threat in the second with a double play.
There were no further threats

until Creswell came up with a strong one in the fourth. With one out, Woodley reached on an error. Dan Davenport followed with a single off Robersonville pitcher Doyle Farmer's glove. Immanuel Lewis grounded into a fielder's choice, getting Davenport at second, but moving Woodley to third. Farmer struck out the next batter, however, ending the threat.

It was then that the Eagles struck.

Corey opened the inning, slapping a hit into right, the ball went by the fielder and bounced through the fence for a ground ruled double. Phil James then hit one down the left field line for another double, driving in Corey with the go-ahead run. Matt Wilson later walked and stole second after James had moved to third on an out, but the next two went down without damage.
In the fifth, the Eagles struck for three more runs. Ed Warren reached on a fielder's choice and Ricky Brown singled to center, moving Warren to third. Brown stole second and Corey reached on a freak hit.

He hit sharply to first, but pulled James Brabbe off the bag far enough that he couldn't get back in time to get the speeding runner. No one else covered the bag, giving Corey the hit, and at the same time, scoring Warren. James then walked and Sammy Mobley hit into a fielder's choice, getting Brown at the plate.

Wilson followed with a single to center, scoring both Corey and James to boost the Eagles into a 4-0 lead.

They got off one more threat, in the sixth, when they loaded the bases with two outs. Warren reached on an error and Brown and Corey both walked, but it died there.

The lone Creswell run came in the sixth. Craig Simmons singled and Woodley got a hit. Both advanced on an infield out, and a grounder then scored Simmons, who broke for the plate after third baseman Mike Matthews looked him back and then threw to first. No one covered home, however, so no relay could be made.
Corey led the hitting with two for the Eagles.

Should the Eagles meet Bunn, they will be out for revenge. It was Bunn that stopped them last year in the quarter-finals.

Creswell	ab	r	h	bi	Robville	ab	r	h	bi
Simmons	3b	3	1	0	E. Warren	ss	3	1	0
Woodley	p	3	0	1	Brown	2b	3	0	1
Davenport	ss	3	1	0	Corey	if	2	2	1
Lewis	c	3	0	1	James	cf	3	1	1
Jones	rf	3	0	1	Mobley	1b	3	0	0
Swain	if	3	0	0	D. Warren	rf	1	0	1
Hassel	2b	3	0	0	Jackson	c	3	0	0
Brable	1b	2	0	0	Matthews	3b	3	0	0
Totals	24	1	5	1	Farmer	p	3	0	0
					Totals		25	4	4

Creswell	ab	r	h	bi	Robville	ab	r	h	bi
Simmons	3b	3	1	0	E. Warren	ss	3	1	0
Woodley	p	3	0	1	Brown	2b	3	0	1
Davenport	ss	3	1	0	Corey	if	2	2	1
Lewis	c	3	0	1	James	cf	3	1	1
Jones	rf	3	0	1	Mobley	1b	3	0	0
Swain	if	3	0	0	D. Warren	rf	1	0	1
Hassel	2b	3	0	0	Jackson	c	3	0	0
Brable	1b	2	0	0	Matthews	3b	3	0	0
Totals	24	1	5	1	Farmer	p	3	0	0
					Totals		25	4	4

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Grossman Gets Baseball Honor

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Bob Grossman of Maryland, a junior righthander who had a 7-1 record including two no-hitters, has been voted baseball Player of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference.
In voting by players of the seven schools in the conference he received 38 of the 105 votes to edge Clemson pitcher Rusty Gerhardt by one vote. Gerhardt, a senior, had a 7-4 record this season and has won 34 games during his ACC career, a record.
Grossman and Gerhardt also were the leaders in the voting for the All-ACC team.

The Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association sponsored the voting.
Grossman, 6-4 and 205 pounds, is a native of Solana Beach, Calif. He also led the league in strikeouts this season, and had a 1.89 earned run average.
Others receiving votes for Player of the Year were Robbin Marvin of Virginia, Dan Phelan and Bo Bochaw of Duke, Smiley Sanders and Calvin Weeks of Clemson, Rick Richardson of North Carolina State, Mike Roberts of North Carolina, and Skip Smith and Vince Bateman of Maryland.

Home Builders, Pepsi, Planters Capture Wins

Home Builders got itself off the wireless list yesterday, but Pepsi-Cola continued to roll along atop the Babe Ruth League standings. In the three games, Home Builders beat North Carolina National Bank, 2-1; Pepsi-Cola downed Carolina Dairy, 3-0, and Planters Bank beat Colleague View, 2-0.

Pepsi leads the league with a

5-1 record, while Planters is second at 3-2. They followed by NCNB, 3-3; Carolina Dairy, 2-4; Colleague View, 2-4; and Home Builders, 1-4.

In the opener, NCNB took the lead in the first inning with its lone run. Gil Whitford singled and Jack Jenkins reached on an error. Donnie Haddock then singled to score Whitford.

Home Builders came up with

both of their runs in the seventh with one away. Ricky Harris tripled and scored when Jim Wilkerson singled. Wilkerson stole second and scored on Mose Stocks double, ending the losing streak.

Haddock led the NCNB hitting with three, while Jenkins had two. No one had more than one for Home Builders.

Pepsi got all it needed in the first, scoring all three of its runs. T. J. Payne walked and Curtis Lee did too. Mike Brewington was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Macon Moye walked to score Payne and Leavy Brock got a free trip too, bringing in Lee. Another walk, to David Dixon brought in Brewington with the third and final run.

Both teams got only three hits each as Bobby Dough won the hurling duel over Wesley Dea.

In the final game, Planters picked up its first run in the second inning. Ed Connolly was hit by a pitch and stole second. Wayne Elks walked and Bobby Sasser singled to score Connolly with the go-ahead run.

The got the insurance run in the fifth. Greg Jester singled and took second on a passed ball. Two wild pitches then enabled him to come the rest of the way and score.

Planters got only two hits off the combination of Bobby Gadrow and Ronald Hunt, but it was enough. Winner Dennis Cristiano gave up only two to Colleague View in his shutout.

First Game
Home B. 000 000 2-2 5 2
NCNB 100 000 0-1 7 1

Second Game
Carolina D. 000 000 0-0 3 0
Pepsi-Cola 300 000 x-3 3 1

Third Game
College V. 000 000 0-0 2 0
Planters B. 010 010 x-2 2 3

Weaver Holds Memphis Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bert Weaver, the host pro, clung to a one-stroke lead through three rounds of the \$175,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Open Golf Tournament Saturday as Lee Tevino's charge faded.

The 40-year-old Weaver matched par 72 on the Colonial Country Club layout where he assumed the head pro job last year.

That gave him a 54-hole total of 212—four under par—on the demanding 7,195-yard lake-laced course.

Big J.C. Snead remained one back with a 72—213.

The visibly angry Trevino, the defending champion who once shared the top spot on this warm sunny day, missed two birdie opportunities and bogied the final hole for a 73—214. He was tied at that figure, two strokes back, with veteran Doug Sanders, who had a 72.

"I'm sick," said Sanders, who twice missed putts inside three feet.
Chuck Courtney was next at 72-215, three back.
Arnold Palmer had consecutive bogeys on the 14th and 15th holes, three-utted the 18th for a par and stumbled in with a 74-216. He was tied with four others.

Trevino, the defending champion was three under par and tied for the lead in this case for a \$35,000 first prize until he faltered in the stretch run.
He three-putted the par five 16th, missing a birdie by 2½ feet. He failed on a 10-foot birdie putt on the 17th, leaving it dead in the heart of the hole but short.

And Trevino, plagued with poor putting most of this season, three-putted the par five 18th for a bogey six.
He was visibly angry and upset when Palmer, playing in the group behind him, hit his second shot on the green while Trevino was putting.

Weaver, a onetime tour regular now seeking to become the first club pro to win a regular tour event on his home course since Earl Stewart turned the

trick at Dallas in 1961, knocked in a 14-foot birdie putt on the par five 16th to take sole control of the top spot.

Weaver, who won the Jacksonville Open in 1965 but has played only in spots because of injuries the last five seasons, played before a huge enthusiastic gallery of home-town well-wishers. The gallery was estimated at just short of 30,000.

He bogeyed the second hole from a fairway bunker, but got the stroke back when he laced a three iron into the teeth of the wind to within four feet of the flag and made a deuce on the third.

He bogeyed the 11th when he three-putted, saved par from a bunker on the 14th, made the key bird on the 16th and two-putted for par on all the rest in a solid round.

"I'm very satisfied with the way I played," Weaver said. "Now, in the next round, if I can just keep the wheels from falling off, I should be okay."

Parkhill Named Athlete Of Year

RALEIGH (AP) — Virginia's Barry Parkhill was honored Saturday as the Atlantic Coast Conference's outstanding athlete of the year.

Parkhill, winner of the ACC Basketball Player of the year award and a unanimous selection on the all-conference and all-tournament teams will receive the Anthony J. McKeivin Award given by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

Parkhill, a 6-4 junior from State College, Pa., got 29 of the 90 votes cast for 12 candidates for the honor. That gave him a 12-point lead over Jim Simons of Wake Forest, one of the nation's leading amateur golfers.

Ernie Jackson, Duke's two-day backfield star who won football player of the year honor, was third with 12 votes.
The remaining votes were shared by Jay Connor, Virginia

lacrosse and soccer standout; Tom Evans, N.C. State's champion swimmer; football stars Lewis Jolley and Paul Miller of North Carolina and John McMakin of Clemson; basketball stars Tom McMillen of Maryland, and Dennis Wuyck and Robert McAdon of North Carolina, and tennis champion Fred McNair of North Carolina.

Parkhill was a major factor in Virginia's rise as a national basketball power. He led the Cavaliers and the conference in scoring and was a brilliant leader of floor play. Earlier, he was voted his school's athlete of the year.

Parkhill, Virginia's captain-elect, is an accurate shooter and is especially effective under pressure. His closing-second shot won several games for Virginia during the past two seasons.

Hull May Be Making Move

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks yearbook says Bobby Hull "is synonymous with Chicago," but if things work out, Hull could be playing for the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association next season.

Hull told the Chicago Tribune Friday that he has a verbal agreement with the Jets, and that if they come up with the money he'll go to work for them next season.

"I've made a verbal agreement with Winnipeg, and if they make good on it I'm gone," Hull said, and he stressed that if Winnipeg makes the right offer, there's no chance for him to stay in Chicago.

Jets owner Ben Hatskin told the Tribune, "We'll have the money ... we'll meet with Bobby and his agent next week."

Hull reportedly is seeking \$1 million in advance for his first

year's service and \$1 million more for four more years of play. Hull's recently expired contract with the National Hockey League Black Hawks paid him about \$150,000 a year.

Hull said he and his agents conducted preliminary contract discussions with the Hawks, but that nothing ever came of them.

"It makes me feel that they're not really interested. I'm sure that Arthur Wirtz (chairman of the Hawk's board) and his enterprises could well satisfy me if they wanted to ... They have to sign me, I don't have to sign them. Winnipeg has taken the initiative and that's why I agreed to sign if they come up with the money," Hull said.

In his 15 seasons with the Hawks, Hull has scored 666 goals and has established himself as one of the National Hockey League's superstars.

Baltimore Rips Milwaukee, 6-0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry Crowley cracked a three-run homer, a double and a single, driving in four runs and leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-0 victory over Milwaukee Saturday.

While Crowley took care of the runs, Jim Palmer took care of the pitching until he was relieved in the eighth after allowing just two hits. Grant Jackson finished a five-hit shutout.

Crowley hit the three-run homer in the sixth inning to assure Palmer his fourth victory in seven decisions. He also contributed a single in the third that set up the Orioles' first run and a double in the eighth to account for another. Crowley scored twice.

The runs that put it out of reach were scored in the sixth inning off Brewers starter Skip Lockwood, behind only 1-0 at the time. Mark Belanger

walked and went to second when Boog Powell was safe on an error by George Scott. One out later Crowley hit his second home run of the year into the right field seats.

BALTIMORE	MILWAUKEE
Balford if	4 0 0 0 2
Belanger ss	4 1 0 0 0
J.Powell 1b	4 1 0 0 0
G.Jackson p	1 0 0 0 0
Robinson 3b	5 2 0 0 0
Crowley rf	4 2 3 4
Blair cf	3 0 2 2
Dixon 2b	3 0 1 0
Eichorn c	4 0 1 0
Palmer p	3 0 0 0
Reitenmd rf	1 0 0 0

Total	IP	H	R	E	R	BB	SO
Baltimore	9	9	6	0	0	2	5
Milwaukee	9	9	0	0	0	0	4
E-Scott	LOB	Baltimore	7	Milwaukee	6		
6-2B-Scott, Crowley, E.Rodriguez	3B-						
Blair	HR	Crowley	(2)	SB	Balford		
SF	HR						

Stander Says He Has Secret

By DAN EVEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Underdog challenger Ron Stander added a bit of mystery Friday to next week's championship bout here with titlist Joe Frazier.

"The sooner the fight would be the better for me," said the 214-pounder challenger from Council Bluffs, Iowa, after a 90-minute workout in a local gym.

Questioned why, Stander unhesitatingly answered, "I can't say, but I know something about Frazier that would help if we fought sooner than Thursday."

If Stander, 27, had some inside information on the de-

feated champion, he wasn't sharing it with veteran trainer Johnny Dunne.

"Ron's the sharpest and trimmest of his career right now," said Dunne, who was hired especially to groom the "Bluffs Butcher" for the 15-round bout.

"I don't know what he's referring to," continued Dunne. "but I know he has that fine edge now, and the thing now is to keep it until Thursday."

Both fighters began tapering off their workouts Friday. Frazier worked only about 40 minutes, but drew a crowd of more than 250 to the Creighton University Gym where he has been holding all his training sessions.

Frazier, who will be making his eighth title defense in the bout which will be carried nationally by TVS, sparred two rounds each with Ralph Anderson and Mike Boswell.

The first time in five days, Stander passed up sparring work and concentrated on the heavy bag and speed bag.

Earlier in the day, the two appeared for their preliminary physical and were pronounced in excellent condition.

FISHING THE RIVERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Ernest Schwiebert made his first cast at the age of five into Michigan waters and came up with a 12-inch brook trout. Since then he has fished in Europe, South America and Canada and tells about the wonderlands of nature in his book, "Remembrances of Rivers Past," (Macmillan, \$6.95).

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Greene Central Dumps Southern Durham

SMITHFIELD — Greene Central's Rams moved up another step in the 3-A State Baseball Playoffs with a 9-3 victory over Southern Durham Friday night.

The Rams will now meet the winner of the Hamlet-Hope Mills contest, scheduled for last night. The next game will probably be set for next Friday.

The Rams gained the lead in the first inning pushing over two runs. Robert Ivey walked and stole second. He moved to third when Mike Perry reached on an error. Perry also stole up a base, and a single by Stevie Williamson brought in both runners.

Southern Durham finally got on the scoreboard in the fourth inning, scoring a lone run. Benny Glenn singled and Ronnie Fields got a hit, moving him to third. Wayne Gooch grounded out, scoring Glenn.

Greene Central added to its lead in the sixth, scoring four more times to lead 6-1. Billy Williamson singled and Danny Whitley got a hit. Donald Taylor reached on a fielder's choice that got no one and left the bases loaded. Ivey blasted a three-run triple, then came in with the

fourth run of the inning on a wild pitch.

Southern came up with two more in its half of the sixth. During the inning, the Rams made four of their five errors in the game. Danny Temple reached on a fielder's choice and Glenn singled. Fields reached on an error, scoring Temple, and Gooch was also safe on a miscue. Ronnie Jarman hit a sacrifice fly scoring Glenn with the final Durham run.

The Rams closed out the game with three more runs in the seventh frame. Billy Williamson singled and Whitley got a hit. Both moved up on a wild pitch and a single by Taylor brought both in. Taylor moved up on the relay and took third on a passed ball. Elwood Grant's sacrifice fly brought him in.

Johnny Earl Johnson hurled the victory, his second of the week. He fanned eight batters and walked three.

Whitley, Billy Williamson, Taylor, and Ivey all had two hits to pace the Rams at the plate.

G. Central 200 004 3-9 11 5
S. Durham 000 102 0-3 5 1
Johnson and Scott; Gooch and LaMar.



Not Quite In Time

Robersonville's Ed Warren slides back into second base just in time to avoid a pickoff attempt from pitcher Garry Woodley to shortstop Don Davenport. The play came in the sixth inning, as

the Eagles defeated Creswell, 4-1, to move into the quarter-finals of the State Class A Baseball Playoffs. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Moore Wins Jumping Title

RALEIGH — Greenville's Calvin Moore reigns today as the state long jump champion.

Moore captured the honor during the North Carolina High School track meet held in Raleigh Friday night.

He leaped 22 feet, 10 3/4 inches to gain the honor. Previously, he had won the sectional and regional titles also, both times going over 23 feet.

Two other Rose High School athletes took places in the meet. Al Hunter and Jeff Cargile.

Hunter finished fourth in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.9 seconds. Cargile finished fifth in the 880-yard run in 1 minute 58.5

seconds. Two other area athletes also placed in the meet. Ronnie Wilkes of Farmville Central was third in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, five inches.

Cleo Brown of North Pitt finished fourth in the 880 with a time of 1:57.9.

Myers Park captured the meet's team trophy with 25 points. Rose finished with a team total of nine.

The Rampant 880 relay team of Hunter, Reggie Perkins, Marvin Reddick and Mike Harris failed to place when Harris slipped and fell during a baton exchange.

Four Seasons, Huey's Rolling

Four Seasons and Huey's continued unbeaten in the City Softball League Friday night. Four Seasons downed the Jaycees, 20-4, and Huey's beat Hardee's 5-2. In other games, Fieldcrest beat Parker's 19-9 and Shirley's beat Harbin's 17-15.

Four Seasons holds the lead with a 5-0 record while Huey's is 3-0. They are followed by Shirley, 3-2; Fieldcrest and Parker's, both 2-2; Burger King and Hardee's both, 2-3; Harbin's, 1-2; Greenville Utilities, 1-3; and the Jaycees, 0-4.

In the opener at Evans Park, Parker's grabbed an early lead as they scored four in the first inning, including a homer by Robert Nichols. Fieldcrest came back with two, but Parker's eased out further with two in the top of the second. Fieldcrest came up with four in their half of the inning, cutting it to 7-6.

Then, in the fourth, Fieldcrest zoomed away, scoring 11 runs to put it out of reach. They added two more in the fifth for their total.

In the second game, the Jaycees took the first lead with two in the first, but Four Seasons came up with eight in their half of the first to wrap it up.

Roy Carawan, Ronald Vincent, Charles Vincent, Dave Wilcox and William Moyer all got hits, and Tom Jordan capped these with a homer. After hits by John Childers and Brewer, Turcotte homered for the final runs.

Four Seasons added four in the second, seven in the fourth and one in the fifth. Homers were hit by Ronald Vincent, and Walter Stasavich. The Jaycees picked up two more in the sixth, in-

cluding a homer by Turner.

Shirley's pushed over nine runs in the first, with Robert Garrett and Jamie Briley homering. Harbin's came back with five in their half of the inning and score one in the second. Shirley's then scored seven in the third for a 16-6 lead. Eddie Vincent, Milton Sawyer, Garrett, Jimmy Medlin, Charles Oakley, all singled. Henry Briley reached on an error and Benny Harris got a hit. Roy Biley reached on an error, scoring Harris with the 16th run.

Shirley's added one more in the fifth. Harbin's got eight in the third, including a homer by Mitchell Jones, plus one in the sixth, but couldn't quite catch up.

In the lone Guy Smith, Huey's took the lead with a run in the second, but Hardee's came up with two in the third to gain the lead, 2-1.

It stayed that way until the seventh, when Huey's came up with four runs. Tom Tucker singled and Greg Holmes homered. Charles Griffin singled and George Willow rapped another homer to finish off the scoring.

Christians, Oakmont Take Church Victories

Oakmont Baptist and First Christian came up with victories in the Church Softball League Friday night. Christian downed St. James, 16-12, and Oakmont beat Grace, 18-9.

In the league's National Division, Immanuel leads with a 3-1 record, while Black Jack is second at 2-1. They are followed by Oakmont, 3-2, Grace, Trinity, and Mt. Pleasant, all 2-2, and Maranatha, 0-4.

In the American Division, Meadowbrook holds the lead with a 5-0 mark. It is followed by Presbyterian, 3-2, Christian, 2-3, St. James, 1-2; St. Gabriel, 1-3, and Belvoir, 1-4.

In the American Division, Meadowbrook holds the lead with a 5-0 mark. It is followed by

Presbyterian, 3-2, Christian, 2-3, St. James, 1-2; St. Gabriel, 1-3, and Belvoir, 1-4.

In the first game, Oakmont took the lead with four runs in the first inning. Grace came up with one, and fell further behind in the second when Oakmont scored three and Grace got one more, making it 7-2.

Oakmont added another in the fourth, as did Grace, and Oakmont scored once in the fifth. Grace came up with three in that inning, cutting the lead to 9-6.

Then, in the sixth, Oakmont got what proved to be the winning runs as they scored four. John Cheek led off with a single and Eric Johnson doubled. Bill Berry also doubled and Danny

Singleton tripled. A hit by Bob Hall brought in Singleton with the fourth run making it 13-6. Oakmont added five more in the seventh, while Grace got its final three in the bottom of the inning.

In the other game, Christian gained the lead in the first, but St. James then took the lead in the second, scoring six, including a homer by R. T. Harry. Christian came up with six in its half of the third to remain tied.

Then, in the fourth, Christian broke loose for nine runs to hold a 16-7 lead. Lee Durham led off with a homer and John Pinner singled. Bill Quiggins got a hit and Bill West doubled. Dave Davis followed with a triple and Marvin Hunt and Dick Kupec both doubled. Durham followed with another doubled and Pinner singled. A double by Jeff Wilson brought in Pinner with the 16th run.

St. James added two in the fifth and three in the sixth, but couldn't close the gap.

Pepsi Handed First Defeat

College View knocked off Pepsi-Cola, the last unbeaten in the Babe Ruth League Friday night, 4-2, to help tighten up the race in the league. The second game, between Carolina Dairy and Home Builders, was postponed.

Prior to Saturday night's scheduled action, Pepsi was 4-1 and College View 2-3.

Pepsi pushed into the lead in the third inning, scoring a run. Bill Ellington singled and moved on to second on an error. He scored when Mike Brewington singled, making it 1-0.

College View came right back to score twice in the third and take the lead, 2-1. Ronald Hunt reached on an error and was safe on another on Connor Merrit's grounder. Both runners

moved up on a passed ball and scored when Lee Moore tripled.

College View added to the lead in the fourth inning, scoring twice more. Billy Wilson walked and stole both second and third. Greg Sasser reached on an error and stole second. Hunt and Merrit both came up with hits, scoring the runners for a 4-1 lead.

Pepsi tried to rally in the seventh, getting one. Curtis Lee reached on a fielder's choice and gained second on a passed ball. Brewington doubled to drive him in, but the rally died there.

Hunt led the College View hitting with three, while Brewington had two to pace Pepsi.

Pepsi-Cola 001 000 1-2 6 3
College V. 002 200 x-4 6 2

Kansas City Romps By Oakland; Perry In Win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer Amos Otis changed his batting stance, Bill Gogolewski changed his pitching delivery and the results were there for all to see Friday night.

Otis lashed a single, two doubles and a homer and drove in five runs to pace the Kansas City Royals to a 16-1 rout of Oakland and a team scoring record.

Gogolewski, who has allowed only five earned runs in 32 innings since adopting a no-wind-up delivery, tamed Minnesota on four hits as as the Texas Rangers edged the Twins 2-1.

Elsewhere in the American League, Mel Stottlemyre of the New York Yankees blanked Boston 6-0, Cleveland's Gaylord Perry turned back Detroit 2-1, the Chicago White Sox shaded

California 3-1 behind Wilbur Wood and Milwaukee's Bill Parsons outpitched Baltimore's Dave McNally 4-2.

Besides Otis' slugging, John Mayberry belted two home runs, Lou Piniella had a homer and two singles, Freddie Patek two singles and a double and winning pitcher Paul Splittorff three singles.

The Royals tagged Blue Moon Odom for three runs in the first inning and one in the fourth. They jumped on Roland Finners and Don Shaw for five in the fifth and battered Shaw for seven more in the seventh.

Errors by Detroit pitcher Les Cain in the first and fifth innings led to both Cleveland runs. Cain threw Tom McCraw's leadoff dribbler over the head of first baseman Norm Cash for a three-base

miscue and Eddie Leon followed with a sacrifice fly.

In the fifth, Cain couldn't handle a throw at first base, again on McCraw. Pinch runner Chris Chambliss eventually came around on Leon's single and Alex Johnson's forceout.

Milwaukee's Billy Conigliaro singled home two runs in the first inning against Baltimore's McNally and then scored in the third on Mike Ferraro's double.

Ferraro added two singles, becoming the first Brewer this season to get three hits in a game.

Chicago's Wood, with ninth-inning help from Steve Kealey, outkicked California's Eddie Fisher, making one of his rare starts. Wood, who posted his seventh triumph, also singled in the third inning and scored the game's first run.

Stottlemyre's shutout of Boston was his second in a row, third in his last four starts and 32nd of his career, tops among active American League pitchers.

Dick Simon Is After Big One

By MIKE HARRIS Associated Press Sports Writer INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dick Simon is not your everyday, run-of-the-mill race car driver. He's just not very glamorous. But he is interesting.

Most of the year, the 38-year-old insurance executive from Salt Lake City, Utah, sits in an office, worries about rearing his seven children and paying taxes, and gets roped into household chores like most every husband.

There is a difference, though. Simon is one of that breed of race car drivers who roar around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway each May in quest of the elusive Indy 500 victory.

Simon has qualified and finished twice in the grueling Indy 500, the last two years. He's confident he can do it again, although speeds keep climbing and equipment takes more punishment.

"In practice, you work like the devil to gain a little extra speed," Simon said. "You pay for every second you shave off your lap times with busted knuckles and lack of sleep."

The balding driver first came to the Speedway two years ago with a second-hand car-engine

combination that couldn't qualify here when it was new.

He said, "The experts said we were crazy. We couldn't even afford spare parts."

But Simon made the race and finished 14th in a 33-car field. He went on to finish 10th in the United States Auto Club championship standings.

Things are different now. Simon has two national sponsors who have helped him finance a new Lola-Ford. Thursday, he pushed the car above the 180-miles-per-hour barrier in a lap around the 2 1/2-mile oval, almost assuring himself of a spot in the race.

Most observers are figuring a 175 to 178 m.p.h. will be needed to make the race. Simon will have to qualify either Saturday or Sunday. His car wasn't ready during last weekend's rain-marred qualifying sessions.

Simon admits the Indy 500 is the one he's been shooting at since he got into racing.

"Indy's No. 1 and that's where I wanted to be. I wouldn't want to settle for second best," he said.

After two 14th place finishes here, he is aiming at the top five.

Exchange, Coke Win

The Exchange beat the Graniteers, 4-3, and Coca-Cola downed the Jaycees, 11-10, in the two Little League games played Friday afternoon.

The win leaves Coke with a 2-0 record, while the Jaycees are 0-1. The Exchange is 1-0 and the Graniteers, 1-1.

No details of the games were made available to the Daily Reflector.

THINGS WERE QUIET CINCINNATI (AP) — One of Sparky Anderson's favorite stories is about the quiet winter spent by the manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

"It got so lonesome one day," Anderson said, "I dialed my own number and then ran upstairs to answer the call."

The Reds tied for fourth in the National League west last season after winning the division and the pennant in 1970.

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Sunday's Sports Semi-Pro Baseball Hamilton at Greenville (2) Jamesville at Farmville Williamston at Robersonville Monday's Sports Softball Industrial League Jaycees vs. Parker's Harbin's vs. Burger King Fieldcrest vs. Huey's Shirley's vs. Hardee's Greenville Utilities vs. Four Seasons Church League Oakmont vs. St. James Baseball Little League Optimists vs. Coca-Cola Pepsi-Cola vs. Graniteers

STEERING COLUMN

By Bill Brodnick

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana — He was about eight years old. No more than nine. The wet mop of hair fell straight down and was plastered against his forehead. A cascade of rain-water poured from the tip of his nose.

The dozen or so newspapers tucked under his arm had been reduced to a bundle of wet pulp, but none-the-less he stood his ground between the long rows of cars in the steadily-pouring rain keeping alive the proud tradition long ago created by newsboys who ply their trade outside the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The weather last weekend here in central Indiana was wretched. Still people came from hundreds of miles in all directions to bear witness to the fact that someone would squeeze into a four-wheeled projectile and by virtue of driving around a 2.5-mile strip of asphalt four times, at a speed faster than anyone else, would earn the number one starting position for the race of races — the Indianapolis 500.

By now everyone knows that Bobby Unser set a new Indy qualifying record of 195.940 MPH. It won't be official until this weekend's qualification attempts are completed, because the rules say that everybody who is in line to qualify on the first day gets his chance to earn the number one slot. Peter Revson's in line yet. So is A. J. Foyt.

They might as well go ahead and make out the pole position winner's check to Unser. Nobody's going to come close. My roommate in Indianapolis this past weekend was one of the country's top motorsports photographers and a good friend from Charlotte, N. C., Don Hunter. Traveling with Hunter to Indianapolis was the sports editor of the Charlotte NEWS, Ron Green. Ron's forte is golf. He's one of the top golf writers in

the country. Indy was something new to him. As we inched our way through the traffic going into the Speedway, the three of us, two Indy veterans and a newcomer, kicked around the question of why people by the thousands would come out on a miserable day to spend two bucks to walk around in the rain inside the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on the chance that they may see one car at a time race against the clock.

It's an impalpable situation. The question that defies answering. Why do the swallows always return to Capistrano? Perhaps the magnetism of Indianapolis is best found in tradition. The race is tradition. Qualifying is tradition. The activities taking place here for the entire month of May — the social events, the work, the buying, the spending — are all tradition.

Only here at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway do the hot dogs taste a special way. The grass on the infield golf course is just a little greener. The noise of the racing engines a little louder. The mud between the toes has a different feel. The programs haven't changed; the garages in Gasoline Alley are the same color, the same guard is at the same gate telling the same people that they have to have a little silver badge to go inside.

This is Indianapolis. Only here can you watch Indianapolis cars and Indianapolis drivers and Indianapolis speed. This is it. It's no place else. To be a part of it you have to be here, and unless you've made the journey you can never understand. And no where else will a writer spend a dime for a wet newspaper, because to do otherwise would be to break the tradition.

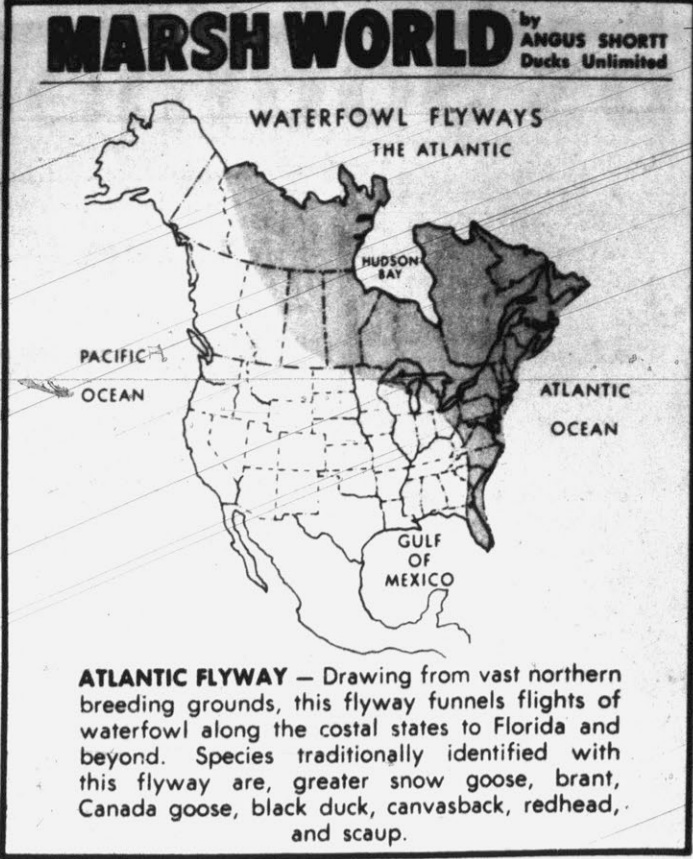
been voted the Gulf Marine Racing Hall of Fame's Gold Cup by his fellow drivers. Magoon, campaigning last year in engine-maker Carl Kiekhafer's 36-foot Aeromarine I, won six of the nine races he entered and finished second in two of the remaining three.

—The Committee of Management for the Admiral's Cup races to be held off the British coast next year has reduced the top rating limit for contestants from 60 feet to 45 feet, standardizing more the race lineups and keeping costs of competition down. The race dates are: Channel Race, Aug. 3; Solent Races, during Cowes Week; Fastnet Race, Aug. 11.

—A recent survey of state boating administrators showed that of the 43 states reporting 23 said the number of pleasure boating fatalities was down in 1971 from the previous year. Fifteen reported increases and five reported no change. The administrators attributed most of the fatalities to capsizings and falls overboard, with collisions with fixed objects running a distant third.

—The American Red Cross is conducting aquatic, first aid and small craft schools in a number of camps and resorts across the country this year. The schools provide 10-day courses including board, lodging and study materials for \$75 for the aquatic and first aid courses and \$80 for small craft. Further information is available at local Red Cross headquarters.

HALL BOOKLET OUT COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — One of the most informative baseball publications of the spring is the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum booklet. The 72-page publication is devoted exclusively to the game's shrine here.



Rain, Wind Helping Mets

By BRUCE LOWITT Associated Press Sports Writer

"I think the rain and the wind helped," said Buzz Capra, the New York Mets' diminutive pitcher. Of course, home runs by Jerry Grote and Rusty Staub didn't exactly hurt, either.

Grote, who gave Capra the assurance and advice he needed to shut down Philadelphia's bats Friday night, also gave him the runs he needed to pick up his third victory of the season.

The New York catcher poled his second and third home runs of the season, the first a tie-breaking solo shot in the sixth inning, the other a three-run job in the ninth.

And Staub drove in three runs, one of them with his fifth homer that brought the Mets into a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning. Capra, meanwhile, scattered eight hits in his seven innings of work before giving way to Danny Frisella, who mopped up for his third save of the season.

And when the action, delayed an hour and a half by rain, was over, the Mets had more than just an 8-3 victory. They had run their winning streak to eight in a row, had captured their 11th triumph in 12 games and had solidified their hold on first place in the National League East.

In the rest of the National League, Pittsburgh walloped Montreal 8-0, St. Louis nipped the Chicago Cubs 4-3, Los Angeles edged Houston 2-1, Cincinnati silenced San Diego 1-0 and San Francisco outlasted Atlanta 7-6.

"The Mets can't keep winning everything—at least I

mit the jayvee teams to play, as well as establish a limit of total games a player may participate in, either as a jayvee or varsity performer during the course of a season."

Basketball and football coaches and faculty chairmen of athletics also will hold separate meetings Monday. The executive committee will meet Tuesday to go over prospective legislation.

After the two days of closed committee and group sessions, a business session Wednesday morning will wind up the meet-

ing.

He said, "We'll have to decide how many games to per-

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Wildlife Afield: Pond Hopping Is Way To Make Fishing Success

By JIM DEAN

You've heard of car hops, bunny hops, and beer hops, but have you ever heard of a pond hop? A pond hop is not, as you might guess, a man who is able to leap small lakes in a single bound. After all, there's not much future in that.

But there's plenty of future in hopping ponds if you like to catch fish. The idea is to find several ponds — perhaps as many as three or four — that are near each other. You fish each pond thoroughly, then move on to the next one.

Recently, Joel Arrington of Raleigh and I got permission to fish a couple of ponds in eastern Wake County. They were only about 15 minutes apart. We arrived at the first one shortly after lunch, launched our cartop boat and began fishing the banks with fly rods. After fishing for perhaps two hours, we had covered the small pond at least twice, using a variety of flies,

casting lures and plastic worms. Except for a fluke four-pound bass that took a small black ant on a seven and a half foot fly rod, we had only fair luck. We yanked the boat out, loaded it on the roof rack, and headed for another pond. Less than 20 minutes later, we were paddling quietly along the bank of the second pond. Within an hour, we had taken and released perhaps 10 small bass which had struck our popping bugs. Just before dark, we filled two stringers with bluegills that averaged from half a pound to a pound. It was fine fishing, but we would almost surely have caught fewer and smaller fish by spending the entire afternoon on the first pond.

It's not the first time pond hopping has paid dividends, nor will it be the last. There are some days, particularly in the spring, when I do not care to fish large lakes. Call it whimsy, but I often prefer to fish farm ponds. That's partly because

some of the best fishing in North Carolina is in small ponds. The only disadvantage to farm pond fishing is that you can rather thoroughly probe a two- to three-acre pond in about two hours. That's where pond hopping comes in. Not only can you fish two or three "fresh" ponds during a day, you can also experience some rather interesting variety.

One of my favorite ponds is packed to the banks with big shellcrackers, and there is little point in fishing for anything else. Another pond — where Joel and I got the four-pounder — has both shellcrackers and bass. Still another has an excellent population of big bluegills. Another has chain pickerel and a big bass, but few large panfish. I could name others, and undoubtedly, you have favorites of your own.

By hopping from pond to pond, you have a much better chance of catching more and bigger fish, and there is no chance to get bored. When the fishing slacken at one pond, you simply make a short trip to the next one. You can usually hit about three ponds in an afternoon. One

friend of mine has charted a circuit of six ponds. Sometimes, he fishes all six during a Saturday trip. When he's short of time, he'll fish only the one or two that suit his mood that day. To pond hop effectively, you'll need a cartop boat of some sort that can easily be loaded and unloaded. A 12-foot aluminum job-boat is ideal.

If you don't have permission to fish any ponds, take an afternoon drive through the country with your family. If you see a likely looking pond, stop and ask permission to fish it. Chances are good that you'll be welcome. In some cases, you might have to pay a buck to fish, but you should have little trouble finding some places to fish. After all, there are more than 80,000 farm ponds in the state, and most are criminally underfished.

Farmville Net Tourney

FARMVILLE — The Quarterfinals of a tennis tournament will be held Monday at 4:30 p.m. at Monk Park in Farmville.

The tournament, among members of the Farmville Central High School student body, is to help create interest in a tennis program and team at the school. It is also to drum up interest for courts at the school.

Over 50 boys and girls entered the tournament. Trophies will be presented to the winner and runner-up for both boys and girls, and the winners will have their names placed on a large trophy to go into the school trophy case.

The public is invited to watch the final matches of the tournament.

Marco Castaneda led the jockeys in the 1972 Gulfstream Park meeting with 40 victories, one more than Jacinto Vasquez.

Barnhill Is Winner

Sandy Barnhill has captured the Brook Valley Ladies Golf Association's Club Championship, beating out Jeanette Thomas for the honors.

In the first flight, Evelyn Ward took top honors, followed by Joanne Proctor.

Ruth Billica was the second flight winner, with Mary Peterson as runner-up.

Trophies were presented to the winners during a luncheon Thursday at the club.

In addition, new officers for the association were elected at the meeting. Mrs. Ward was named as the new president of the group. Helen Boyd was elected vice-president, and Sandra Smith was named the new secretary-treasurer.

Jane Worsley of Brook Valley has been elected president of the Eastern Carolina Ladies Golf League.

Little League Parents Help

The annual Greenville Little League Chicken Supper will be held on Wednesday. Plates may be picked up at Elm Street Park from 12 noon until 1 p. m. and from 5 p. m. until 7 p. m.

The price, again this year, is one dollar per plate. For patrons who have not been able to purchase their tickets from a Little Leaguer, a special cash sale will begin at 6:30 p. m.

The supper is an important source of income for Little League. This year, in addition to the usual operating expenses, each team has new uniforms. The success of the supper takes the combined cooperation of the boys, their parents, and the community. It is in this light that all parents are reminded of their part.

Fathers have the responsibility of helping to "bag" the plates and get them ready for sale. They also man the trucks where the sales take place.

The mothers of boys playing in the Tar Heel League have been

contacted by their team representative to make four dozen cup cakes. When the cup cakes are delivered on Wednesday morning they should be individually wrapped in clear plastic wrap or in plastic bags.

The North State League mothers have accepted the responsibility for making the potato salad this year. Although it sometimes seems like a lot of potato salad, it is essential that at least twelve pounds of potatoes be used.

Both cup cakes and the potato salad should be delivered to the "cooking hut" behind the Elm Street Gym on Wednesday morning between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock. Please wait for the containers to be returned to the donor.

The officers of Little League and the Supper Committee are gratified with the unselfish willingness of everyone who helps in his own way, and of course the real reason for it all is that 180 young boys have the opportunity to "play ball".

Large Group Enters Race

By JACK WOLISTON NEW YORK (UPI) — From the ditty bag:

—Twenty-five yachts ranging from a 19-footer to a 128-foot three-masted schooner were entered for this year's single-handed transatlantic race before the entry deadline passed recently. The race, which begins June 17 from Plymouth, England, will include representatives from the United States, England, Poland, France, Italy, Germany, Belgium and Czechoslovakia. Finish line is Newport, R.I. U.S. representatives are Philip Weld, Gloucester, Mass., newspaper publisher sailing a 44-foot sloop-rigged trimaran, and Tom Follett, Beverly Hills, Calif., in a yawl-rigged 46-foot trimaran.

—A survey of persons who bought outboard rigs in 1971 showed that 50.4 per cent intended to use them for water-skiing. Fishing ranked second, cruising third and hunting fourth. It was the second year in a row that skiing had ranked first in the survey, conducted by the Boating Industry Association. In previous years, fishing had ranked first in the intended use listed by buyers.

—A new Florida law prohibits mooring to, damaging or moving a navigation aid or regulatory marker. The state legislature also has approved a measure establishing a uniform waterways marking system and barring further local regulation of the operation and equipment of vessels on the Intracoastal Waterway. A proposed Michigan statute provides that where no state or local speed limits are established a 35 m.p.h. limit would be imposed. The Great Lakes would be exempt.

—Dr. Bob Magoon, Miami Beach eye surgeon and a dominant figure in ocean powerboat racing for the past four and one half years, has

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SAVES 1/3 OFF

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

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THIS APPLIES TO MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL! NO LIMIT! BRING ALL YOU WISH!

ONE HOUR KORETIZING

Good for 1/3 OFF the regular dry cleaning price only of men's, women's and children's wearing apparel. This offer good May 22, 23, 24, 25

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY CLOTHES TO BE HONORED!

COUPON

ONE HOUR KORETIZING

Good for 1/3 OFF the regular dry cleaning price only of men's, women's and children's wearing apparel. This offer good May 22, 23, 24, 25

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY CLOTHES TO BE HONORED!

THIS OFFER GOOD FOR

MON., MAY 22

TUES., MAY 23

WED., MAY 24

THURS., MAY 25

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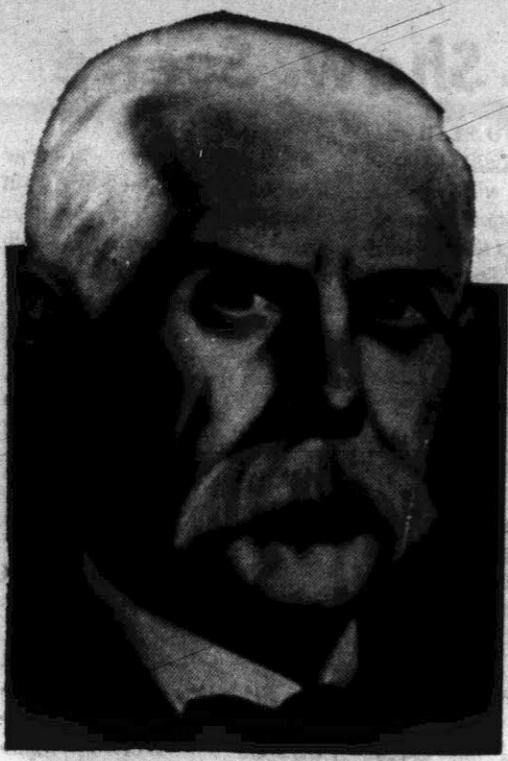
ONE HOUR KORETIZING IS LOCATED NEAR PITT PLAZA ON CHARLES ST. EXTENSION (NEW BERN HWY). LOOK FOR THE SPINNING SIGN.

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... from out of the hairy past ...



William Ragsdale, superintendent of Pitt County Schools in the late 1800s and early 1900s, wore a bushy clipped mustache.

Yul Brynner and Le Tuan Tri notwithstanding, man's age old desire to enhance his masculine looks by sporting beards, whiskers, mustaches and untrimmed locks is rapidly regaining a status of preference following several decades of clean-shaven, close-cropped styles that have been in general vogue.

From the dawn of recorded history, fashions in men's hair styles and facial adornment have fluctuated between cycles of luxurious growth and periods when public opinion frowned on any except minimal growth on the top of a man's head.

By and large, however, periods of hairiness have far exceeded the lean years of the razor.

Early Egyptians were so fond of beards that even women of royal circles wore false beards as a symbol of sovereignty. Men of the Mesopotamian civilizations perfected elaborate beard and hair styles requiring long hours to anoint and curl. Greek men, fond of carefully curled beards, were thoroughly disgruntled when Alexander the Great ordered his soldiers to shave lest the enemy use the beard as a handle to grasp a man in battle.

Full hair and flowing beards have for centuries characterized Jewish patriarchs; and men of the Islamic and other Eastern faiths traditionally look upon long hair and beards as highly desirable.

For many centuries, the Christian faith and military leaders of the West have been the foremost advocates for clean shaven fashions. In the seventh century A.D., for example, pioneers in bringing Christianity to the British Isles decreed against the Anglo-Saxon's full bearded faces and wild locks. Members of the clergy were compelled by law to shave.

Nineteenth century missionaries in the Pacific diligently discouraged "the evil influences of pagan locks" preferred by the native children of nature. Pious Puritans in Massachusetts in the late 1700's hanged five young Quakers who stoutly refused to be shorn of their long hair.

In Europe and America during the past three centuries, styles in beards, mustaches and whiskers proliferated, resulting in a whole catalog of designations — mutton chops, Franz Joseph style, Van Dykes, handlebar mustaches, etc. U.S. Civil War General Ambrose Burnside's personal tonsorial preference gave rise to the name "sideburns" for the strip of growth on the face in front of the ear.

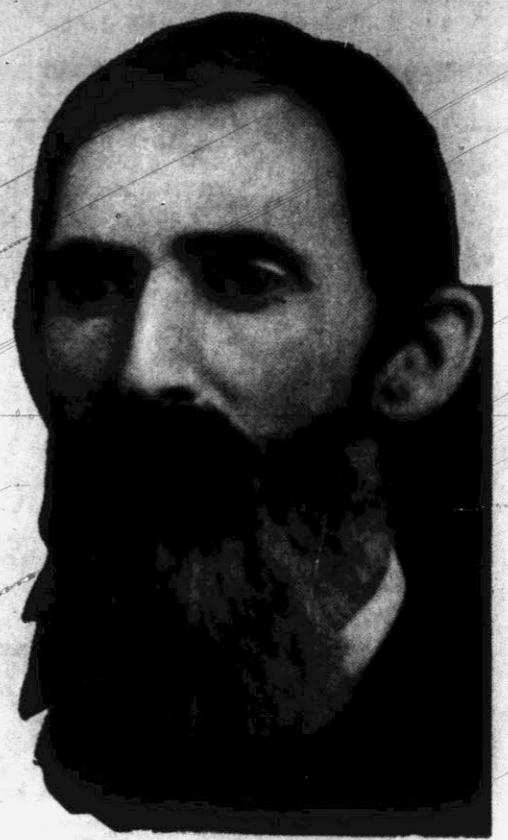
There are many notable examples from history that advocates of long locks and facial whiskers can point to — Blackbeard and Walt Whitman, Samson and Daniel Boone, Shakespeare and Tiny Tim. If artists are historically correct .. Moses, Christ and Confucius can be added to the list.

After the early years of the 20th century, growth of facial hair and long hair generally lost favor. Most hold-outs for the old styles were among older, professional men and a scattering of poets, philosophers and "eccentrics."

One of the early signposts of renewed interest in a return to the "old look" in recent years occurred among scattered pockets of Allied troops in World War II. The real momentum to return to beards and untrimmed locks, however, began among the young generation of Americans in the 60's.

The trend today differs in one major respect from trends of the past in that very little, if any, emphasis is placed on any particular style. Each man tends to choose what he personally favors. Black men too have found that the "Afro" is often very becoming.

On this page a few of the many variations possible are illustrated in photographs of local boys and men who agreed to pose as representative of the "new masculine look of the 70's" — or to put it another way — a return to the look of many ages of the hairy past.

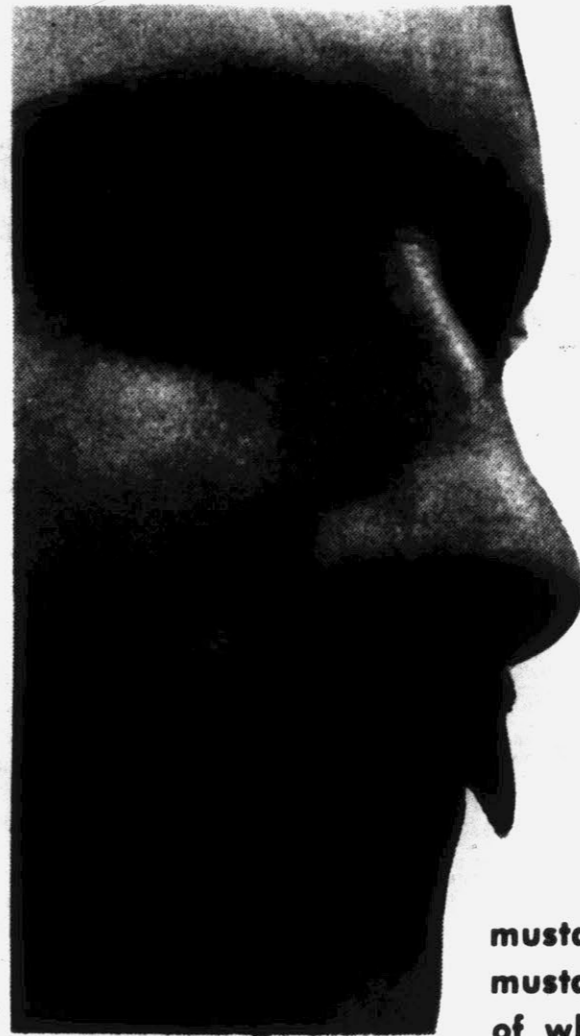


A full facial beard is shown in this portrait of James R. Tingle, Superintendent of the County Schools the last three years of the 19th century.

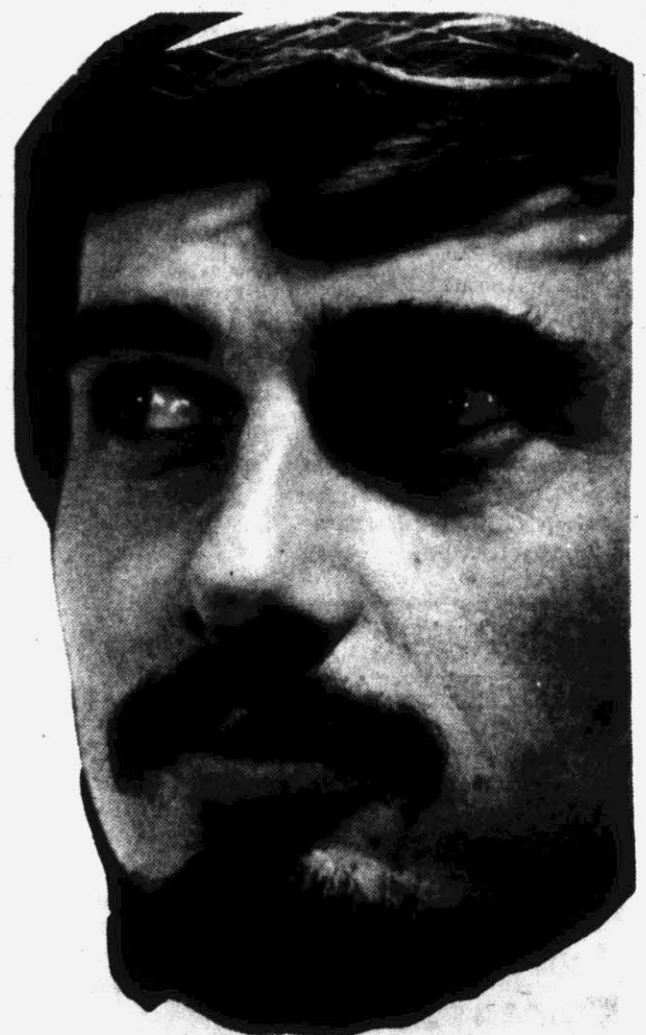
Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor



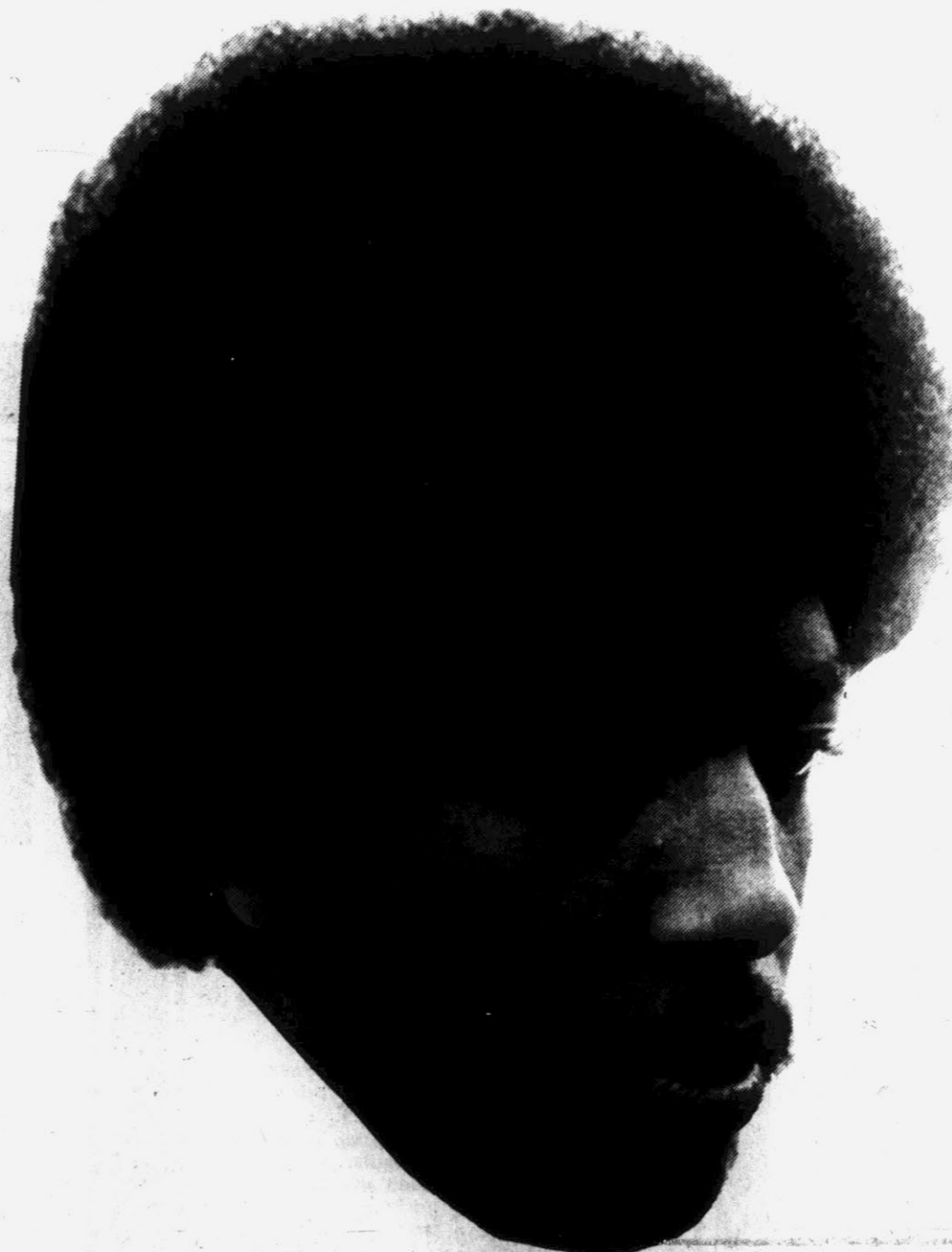
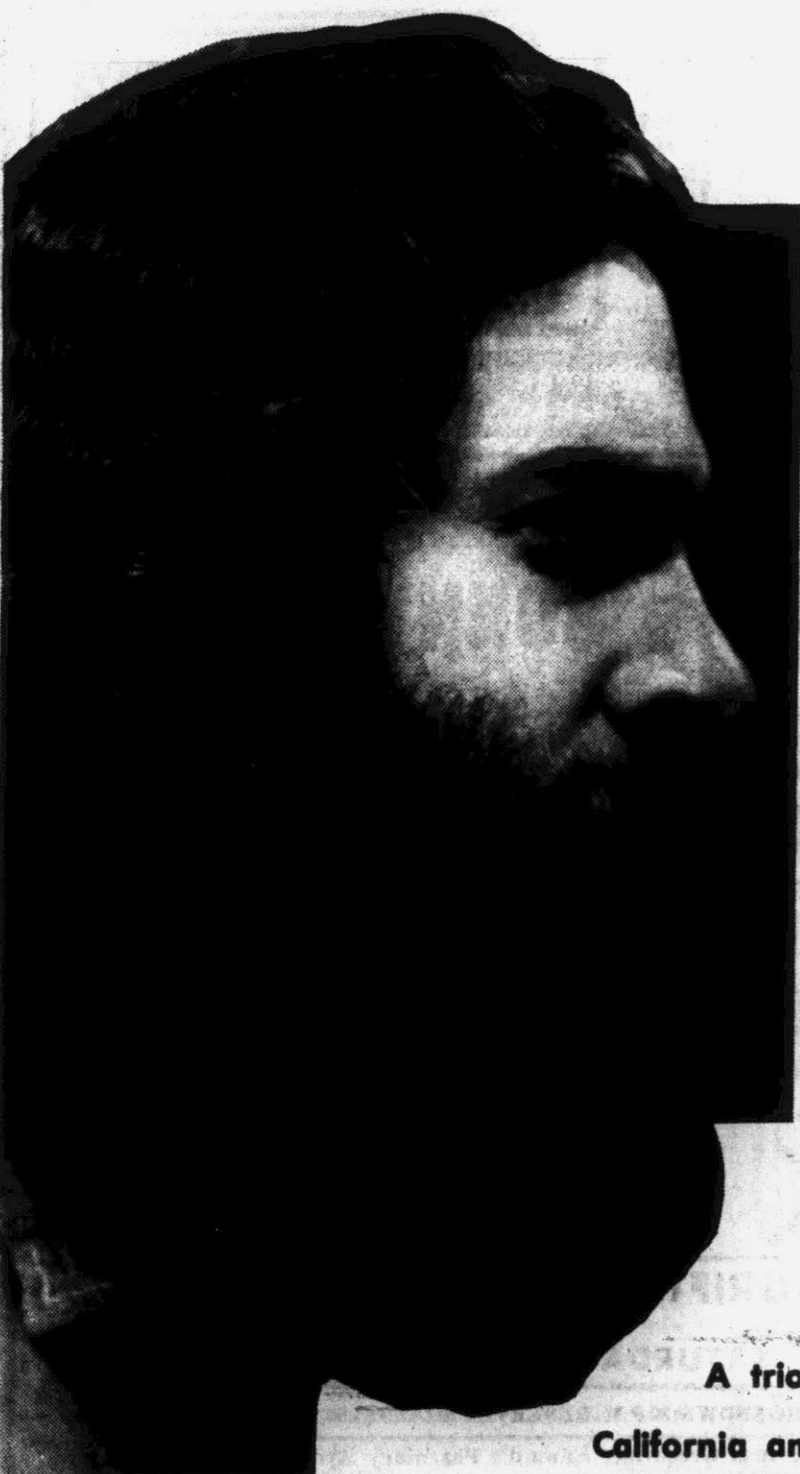
Many youngsters like full locks. Roland Smith, (left), 15, of Greenville and 12-year-old Henry Roberson of Robersonville, both too young for beards, nevertheless manage a fine showing with their individual choice of hair styles.



Pete Gray (left) sports a well-trimmed mustache, while George Dunn decided on a mustache, a patch of chin beard, and a trim of whiskers following his jaw line.



A Return To Beards, Mustaches And Long Locks



A trio of variations are shown in these three photographs. Duncan Keller of Hollywood, California and Greenville keeps a full beard and wears his naturally curly hair long. Rose High School teacher Travis Duncan combines a small mustache and a strip of whiskers with a medium "Afro"; and ECU art student Jan Lukens adds a divided mustache to a Dutch Boy shoulder length hair style.



An Old Film Classic On Friday

EMIL JANNINGS will be seen in a rare presentation of the 1924 silent movie "The Last Laugh" Friday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 25.

In this sad tale with a happy ending he portrays an aging doorman who has been demoted to washroom attendant.

At The MOVIES

Park

COOL BREEZE—Black con artist Thalmus Rasulala, just released from San Quentin on parole, seeks financial backing from hustler and entrepreneur Raymond St. Jacques for a proposed heist of \$3 million in diamonds. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

THE HOSPITAL—The atmosphere in this film is highly realistic, the busy hospital and its many problems come to life. The cast includes George C. Scott, Diana Rigg and Bernard Hughes. (PG) Thursday through Saturday.

Plaza Cinema

THE GODFATHER—Based on the best seller by Mario Puzo, "Godfather" deals with the inner workings of the Mafia. The cast includes Marlon Brando as the syndicate chieftain, Al Pacino, James Caan and Richard Castellano. (R) Sunday through Saturday.

Pitt

M-A-S-H—A pair of surgeons at Mobile Army Surgical Hospital create havoc with their martini parties and their practical jokes on nurses and other doctors. The cast includes Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland and Sally Kellerman. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE CULPEPPER CATTLE CO.—Sixteen year old Gary Grimes, who dreams of being a cowboy, gets a job on a cattle drive and is appointed assistant to the cook. During the drive, Grimes is involved in a number of experiences. He grows from boyhood to manhood during the drive. (PG) Starts Wednesday.

THE RAVEN—Late show for Wednesday night, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

CHASTITY—A tough female burns her way across the Southwest, from man to man and bed to bed. She steals a car, runs off to Mexico, where she visits a bordello and is indoctrinated by a lesbian. On the road again, flashbacks reveal an assault of incest while she was a child, and she ends up out of her head. Stars Cher, Barbara London, Stephen Whittaker and Tom Nolan. (R) Late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Tice

CLASS OF '74—No information available. The cast includes Pat Woodell, Marki Bey, Sandra Currie and Barbara Caron. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

BLOOD SUCKERS-BLOOD THIRST-DEATH BY INVITATION—Triple horror feature for Thursday through Saturday. (R)

Meadowbrook

CORKY—Drama of a young man caught in a descending spiral of degradation. Stars Robert Blake and Charlotte Rampling. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE LOVE MACHINE—Film based on the bestseller by Jacqueline Susann. (R) Wednesday through Friday.

FORT UTAH-YOG-MONSTER FROM SPACE—"Fort Utah" is a western starring John Ireland, Virginia Mayo, Scott Brady and John Russell. (G)

"Yog-Monster From Space"—The world is threatened by an invasion of huge ameba-like creatures from same undiscovered intergalactic hell. (Japanese-made; English-dubbed). (G) Saturday double feature.

'1776' Premiere 'Lost Horizon' At Radio City Begins In Snow

NEW YORK (AP)—There is nothing like planning ahead. The film "1776," a Jack L. Warner production for Columbia Pictures, will have its world premiere as the 1972 Thanksgiving-Christmas attraction at the Radio City Music Hall. The opening coincides with the 40th anniversary celebration of the Music Hall. A crew of 150 worked more than two months to construct the set for the film.

PRIVATE EYE FILM NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty-four New York City locations are being used in the filming of "Shamus," a story of a hard-hitting private eye. Shooting began at a pool parlor in Brooklyn's Red Hook section.

SET FOR AUGUST NEW YORK (AP)—"The Deathmaster," a terror film starring Robert Quarry, has been set for an early August release.

The Show Scene

MATTHAU TO STAR HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Walter Matthau will star in "Pete + Tillie Equal Stevie," set to begin production in mid-June at Universal Studios here.

BARBRA IS FEATURED HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Barbra Streisand will star in "The Way We Are," scheduled to be filmed this summer with Sidney Pollack directing. The story is about an unlikely love and marriage of two intensely appealing people with totally different life styles.

SEPTEMBER FILMING HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"The Paper Chase," a comedy-drama novel with a law school background, will go before the cameras in early September at 20th Century Fox.

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9:00 4:30-8:00 9:30
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S*M*A*S*H

"M*A*S*H" is the best American war comedy since sound came in."
—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

"M*A*S*H" is a cockeyed masterpiece—see it twice."
—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

A film like this is what the new freedom of the screen is all about!"
—Richard Schickel, Life

"M*A*S*H" is a fascinating film...full of style, emotion, reason and intelligence that define the work of a living art."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

M*A*S*H
Sally "HOT LIPS" Kellerman

DONALD SUTHERLAND-ELLIOTT GOULD
2:45-4:50-6:55-9:00

THE CULPEPPER CATTLE CO.
COLOR BY DE LUXE

"Chastity"
CHER-COLOR

JUNE 2ND "BILLY JACK"

THE CULPEPPER CATTLE CO.
COLOR BY DE LUXE

"Chastity"
CHER-COLOR

JUNE 2ND "BILLY JACK"

Top Country & Western

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

"Do You Remember These," Statler Statler Brothers

"Someone To Give My Love To," Paycheck

"Chantilly Lace," Lewis

"Just For What I Am," Smith

"Me And Jesus," Hall

"Ain't Nothin' Shakin'," Craddock

"All the Lonely Woman," Anderson

"Touch Your Woman," Parlon

"Grandma Harp," Haggard

"On Our Last Date," Twitty

Television Schedule

WNCT-Ch. 9	WITN-Ch. 7	WCTI-Ch. 12
SUNDAY 8:00 Rev. Falwell 9:00 Oral Roberts 9:30 Evangeline 10:00 Light 11:30 My Path 12:00 Noon News 12:30 Search 1:00 My Path 1:30 My Path 2:00 AAU Champions 4:30 Tennis Classics 5:00 Felony Squad 5:30 Animal World 6:00 60 Minutes 7:00 Gentle Ben 7:30 Movie 9:30 Cade's County 10:30 Hogan's Heroes 11:00 News 11:15 Movie 7:30 Arnie 8:00 Gunsmoke 9:00 Heres Lucy 8:15 Lucille Rivers 8:25 Meditations 8:30 News	SUNDAY 7:00 Gospel Singing 8:00 Dr. Hargis 8:30 Revival 9:00 Herald 9:30 Rev. Hubbard 10:30 Discovery 11:00 Hospitality 12:00 Temp 72 12:30 Maitinee 2:30 Sports Action 3:00 Trevino Golf 3:30 Blue Barry 4:30 Memphis Classic 6:00 Magic Circus 7:00 Wild Kingdom 7:30 Disney 8:30 Jimmy Stewart 9:00 Bonanza 10:30 Bold Ones 11:00 Norris Turner 11:30 Tonight 1:00 News MONDAY 6:00 Agriculture 6:30 Get Smart	SUNDAY 8:30 New Zoo 7:30 Waters Fam 8:00 Streams of Faith 8:30 Faith for Today 9:30 The Life 10:00 Retutant Dragon 10:30 Doubledeckers 11:30 Bullwinkle 12:00 Lost in Space 1:00 Fellowship 1:30 Insight 2:00 Cinema 5:00 Indianapolis 6:00 Encounter 6:30 Your Life 7:00 Lawrence Welk 8:00 The FBI 9:00 Movie 11:45 News 12:00 Showase MONDAY 8:00 Romper Room 11:30 Dick Cavett

WUNK-Ch. 25

SUNDAY 3:00 Forsythe Saga 4:00 French Chef 4:30 Now 5:00 Ericourt 6:00 Folk Guitars 6:30 Book Beat 6:30 N.C. People 7:00 Vibrations 8:00 Firing Line 9:00 Theatre may 22 MONDAY 10:00 Sesame Street 11:00 Film 11:30 Math 12:00 Consultation 12:30 Electric Company 2:00 Ready-Set-Go 2:20 Images & Things 2:45 Critic At Large 3:00 World of Science (T) 4:30 Misterogers 5:00 Sesame Street 6:00 Electric Company 6:30 TBA 7:00 Evening Edition 7:30 Thursday's Child 8:00 Girls and Woman 8:30 Advocates 9:30 Black Journal 10:00 Playhouse	SUNDAY 6:30 Zoom 7:00 Evening Edition 7:30 News Conf Forum 8:00 Special 9:00 Book Beat 10:00 Perspectives 10:30 N.C. People 11:30 TUESDAY 9:00 Math 9:30 Phy. Science 10:00 Sesame Street 12:30 Electric Company 1:00 Ready-Set-Go! 1:30 Phys. Science 2:00 Riples 4:30 Misterogers 5:00 Sesame Street 6:00 Electric Company 6:30 TBA 7:00 Evening Edition 7:30 Thursday's Child 8:00 Girls and Woman 8:30 Advocates 9:30 Black Journal 10:00 Playhouse
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Movies On Television

WNCT-TV
Sunday (1:00 p.m.)—"The Rainmaker" (7:30 p.m.)—"Gente Giant" (11:15 p.m.)—"Johnny Allegro"
Monday (11:30 p.m.)—"Vengeance Valley"
Tuesday (12:00 m.)—"Extraordinary Seaman"
Wednesday (11:30 p.m.)—"Curse of Frankenstein"
Thursday (12:00 m.)—"Flaming Arrow"
Friday (9:00 p.m.)—"Paper Man" (11:30 p.m.)—"Murder Ahoy"
Sunday (12:30 a.m.)—"Mr. Soft Touch"

WITN-TV
Sunday (12:30 p.m.)—"Prince of Players"
Monday (9:00 p.m.)—"The Impatient Heart"
Tuesday (7:30 p.m.)—"14 Hours"
Saturday (9:00 p.m.)—"The 25th Hour" (12:00 m.)—"Phone Call From a Stranger"

WCTI-TV
Sunday (2:00 p.m.)—"Not As A Stranger" (9:00 p.m.)—"The World of Susie Wong" (12:00 m.)—"The Iprecess File"
Monday (4:00 p.m.)—"Operation Bottleneck" (9:00 p.m.)—"The Viking Queen"
Tuesday (4:00 p.m.)—"The Sergeant Was A Lady" (8:30 p.m.)—"The Astronaut"
Wednesday (4:00 p.m.)—"Huk" (8:30 p.m.)—"Rose"
Thursday (4:00 p.m.)—"Six Black Horses"
Friday (4:00 p.m.)—"Trooper Hook"
Saturday (2:00 p.m.)—"Gunfight in Abilene"

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—CBS will try to give some relief from the routine of Summer reruns by broadcasting a five-part dramatic series, "The Life of Leonardo da Vinci." The Italian-made series stars Philippe Leroy as the adult da Vinci.

NBC's one-hour "Take a Giant Step" program for youngsters on Saturdays will become a half-hour weekly known as "Talking with a Giant" in the fall.

"NFL Monday Night Football" returns to the ABC air in the fall for its third season. First broadcast is Sept. 18 from Bloomington, Minn., where Washington plays Minnesota. The Frank Gifford, Don Meredith, Howard Cosell unit again will handle the telecasts.

NBC's "Ironside" series has started production in Hollywood on episodes for the 1972-73 season, its sixth. Elizabeth Baur, who made her debut this season as the distaff member of Ironside's police unit, is again playing Officer Fran Belding.

NBC's 1972 football schedule consists of a record 93 games, including the climactic Super Bowl after the regular season of American Football Conference telecasts.

The ninth season of "Summer Semester" on the CBS network offers two study courses, "The Evolution of Cities" and "East against West: The Cold War and Beyond."

The next three post-season Sugar Bowl college football games in New Orleans will be telecast on Dec. 31 instead of on New Year's Day as in the past. Also, they will be aired in prime night time instead of during the daytime.

JACK GAVER

MEADOWBROOK
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Corky

Smell the rubber burn. Hear the women scream.

PG METROCOLOR MGM

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.

CLASS of '74

THEY TAUGHT MORE THAN THEY LEARNED!

COLOR

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ANOTHER P.L. PRODUCTION

Three Youth Oriented Exhibits Currently On View

Pitt County Schools show

The same things can always be said about an exhibit of children's art. And they're always good things...unfettered expression, exuberant use of color; delightful imagination; and unrestrained joy in creating. All these things are true of the annual Pitt County School Children's Art Show, now on view in the ground floor galleries at Greenville's Art Center.

As this one show must suffice to provide annual display for children from the first through the 12 grades in Pitt County, Art Director Freddie Outerbridge has wisely refrained from ap-

plying the criteria of generally accepted principles of hanging. Instead, the galleries are almost literally wall-papered with the richly colored works of the younger children. One wall in one gallery is devoted to black and white drawings.

The familiar gamut of media used by school children is represented here, including papiermache sculpture, mixed media and a mobile or two.

It's a wonderfully happy show, one that will-certainly reward anyone having time to spend a few minutes or an hour at the Center.

Jerry Raynor



... collage, drawings of 3 heads, Mary Rebecca Chadwick

The Reflector — ECU students

The May show now on view in the display windows and the lounge of The Daily Reflector is one of drawings by half a dozen young art majors from East Carolina University.

Assembled by student Jan Lukens, with the advice and assistance of instructor Elizabeth Ross, the small show comprises works in ink, pencil, charcoal and waterwash. All except two in muted colors are black and white.

The six artists, all freshmen and sophomores are Ricky Bean, Mary Rebecca Chadwick, Walt Commander, Jan Lukens, Rozzo Suggs and Frances Whitehead.

Miss Chadwick, Lukens, Suggs and Miss Whitehead have all chosen to show drawings of the individual human head or studies of groups of heads. Bean and Commander have non-figurative drawings, and Miss Whitehead has added a small

drawing of feathers done in colored inks on clear plastic.

A show such as this has the advantage of imposing on the artist a necessity to project ideas with a minimum of space. The solution provided by the six at an early stage in their training offers some interesting insights into what these young people are attempting to achieve.

Jerry Raynor

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By KAY TAYLOR

Books about people have always held a certain fascination. Sheppard Memorial has acquired some new additions for its collection of books about people.

STEAL AWAY: STORIES OF RUNAWAY SLAVES edited by Abraham Chapman is an interesting collection of stories by slaves concerning their experiences. Many of these narratives were published before the Civil War by escaped slaves, and they helped to fan the flame of the abolitionist movement. The first section of the book is devoted to stories by kidnapped Africans who were taken into slavery. These are stories of the bitter contrast between their free life in Africa and their slavery in America. The second section describes the trials and tribulations of those born into slavery with no African childhoods to remember. Finally, Chapman includes an unabridged edition of Frederick Douglass's novella "The Heroic Slave."

Nina Epton's **VICTORIA AND HER DAUGHTERS** is a highly entertaining account of daily incidents in the lives of Queen Victoria and her five daughters. The book reveals the way in which Victoria and Albert raised and supervised their children. Much of what is presented is drawn from the Queen's own journal, presenting a fascinating picture of family life in her era.

October 25, 1966 began as an ordinary fall day for the Dan Carson family of Long Island but was suddenly shattered by the scream, "Ginny was hit by a truck!" Six year old Ginny Carson returning home from school had darted into the path of an on-coming truck. She was rushed unconscious to the emergency room of a nearby hospital. Assessing the damages to her body and brain, doctors reported grimly that she had one chance in a million of surviving through the night, yet miraculously she was still clinging to life the next day. Her mother, Mary Carson, tells of Ginny's slow, painful fight for recovery in GINNY. After months in the hospital Ginny returned home still unable to walk or talk. Slowly she managed to relearn despite permanent brain damage that has left her slightly retarded. Mrs. Carson's account is a heartwarming story of great love, courage, and determination on the part of Ginny, her family, her doctors, and her friends.

Football fans remember with sadness Brian Piccolo who played for Wake Forest University, then for the Chicago Bears. At age twenty-six he died, a victim of cancer. Jeannie Morris has written an inspiring story of Brian's life in **BRIAN PICCOLO: A SHORT SEASON**. The book is concerned primarily with Brian's family life, his brief career, his infectious joy for living and compassionate concern for others, his illness, and his death. Sports fans should be especially interested in this book.

The Spring 72 Issue of "Crucible"

Tops in Prose and Poetry

CRUCIBLE, Spring 1972, No. 2 of Vol. 8. Wilson, N.C. Atlantic Christian College. Russell W. Arnold and Dr. Mildred E. Hartsock, editors., 56 pages, illustrated, \$1.00

This issue of Atlantic Christian College's literary publication again confirms that the bi-annual publication is very much in the forefront in North Carolina in bringing to the public some of the finest creative writing in the state.

As usual, the spring issue contains winners in the annual Literary Contest of "Crucible," with a grant provided by North Carolina Arts Council.

Altogether ten poets, four prose writers, and one artist-writer are represented in this issue. Three young poets are also included in "Poems by Young Writers."

"The Attic Dwellers" with words and art work by Sudie Park is the central feature of this spring issue. In 14 pages, Mrs. Park prevails on the reader to believe that the attic of our lives are peopled with ageless creatures of fancy. Neglect has relegated these "beasties" to the realm of things forgotten. Symbols of what an extra dimension in love could be, the author-artist concludes on a note of hope—"They know that I love them, and now I can see them clearly. But still I pity them. For they will remain in their darkness until all men find them and all men love them."

"Sully," Shirley G. Cochran's top award story, is totally moving. The author shows with compassion the tragedy of a young Negro boy who is caught in the cruel exodus from the rural South and imprisoned in a large city ghetto. In his unconscious struggle to be a real person, hope for salvation comes from an understanding Negro woman who brings light into his life in the sharing of the care of a litter of kittens. It is ironic that

the one black youth holding the promise of childhood friendship with Sully is one of a trio of boys who destroy the kittens; an act that triggers a blind desire for revenge in the heart of a basically gentle boy. Sully's fury leads not to revenge, but to his violent death.

J. S. Winkler's "The Loneliness of The Hotspot Ferret-Outer" is a curious story—a tall-tale told in a breathless, fastpaced style. Improbable situations reel by one after the other.

Two short stories—ECU poet Doug McReynolds' "The Mountains" and Allen Jerolamon's "A Good Days Hunting" have mountains as a common background. There the similarity ends. McReynolds' story, in the style of a journal, records a summer of youth.

an interlude with nature and a girl. Jerolamon's story is strongly reminiscent of Shirley Jackson's famous story "The Lottery." Two bird hunters become the hunted and the victims of two other hunters out for game different from that normally inhabiting the wooded slope of a hill.

Nostalgia for the land, shared by a couple forced by economics to abandoned their beloved Tennessee farm for the factories of St. Louis, and the ability of their young children to bring happiness to themselves and to their illiterate parents forms the basis of Lorie Grippio's "The Little Glass Hen." This heartwarming story illustrates, as does Mrs. Cochran's "Sully," the heartbreak of America's economic refugees.

Writers Meeting

The second meeting of the month of May of the Greenville Writers Club will be held Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry Raynor, 2106 Pendleton Street.

children's photos at ECU

Anyone who enjoys a diverse range of photography will find pleasure in the current show at the new art gallery in Whichard Building on campus at East Carolina University.

Several dozen photographs, some black and white, many in color, selected from the 1971 Kodak-Scholastic Photography Award competition, are now on view. These are award winners ranging from honorable mention to \$1,000 scholarship awards. All were taken by American school children of grades seven through twelve.

As a future thought, art teachers or interested individuals may wish to obtain information on this annual school children's photography competition. Details are available from Scholastic Photography Awards, 50 West 44th Street, New York City, N.Y. 10036.



... Scholastic photo award winner

Top Ten

In Pop Records

"You cannot teach a man anything; you can only help him to find it for himself." — Galileo.

- "I'll Take You There," Staple Singers
- "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," Flack
- "Look What You Done For Me," Green
- "Oh Girl," Chi-Lites
- "Rockin' Robin," Jackson
- "I Gotcha," Tex
- "Me And Julio Down By The School Yard," Simon
- "Hot Rod Lincoln," Cody
- "Little Bitty Pretty One," Jackson Five
- "Back Off Bugaloo," Starr

Alaska's state flower is the forget-me-not.

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We now have more than 30 Styles in stock

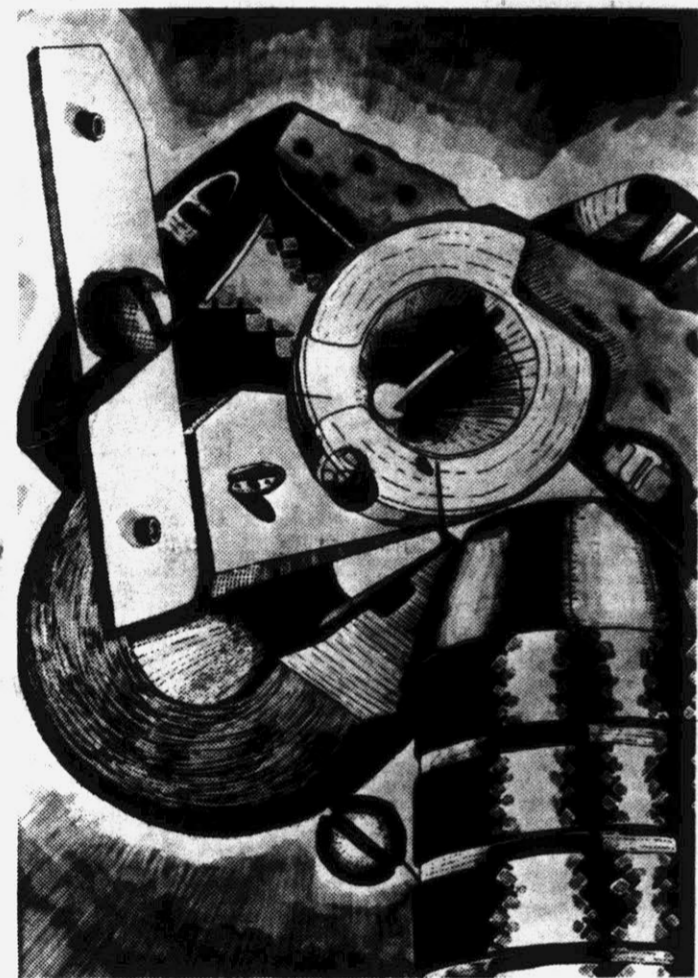


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Ph. 834-3431
804 St. Mary's
Ph. 834-6400



... ink drawing, Ricky Bean

Reviews

THE GIRL FROM IPANEMA. By Charles Edward Eaton. Lunenburg, Vermont. North Country Publishing Company. 1972. 193 pps. \$5.95

Winston-Salem native Charles Eaton may be a candidate to inherit the mantle of the late Somerset Maugham, master of spinning stories in situations dealing with exotic environments conducive to sensual moods.

In eight short stories and one novella comprising "The Girl From Ipanema," Eaton's second collection of short stories, the author's candance of measured, balanced words and sentences creates an American parallel of the British author's stylistic brilliance.

For both writers, the world of the tropics is the arena from which their characters are inexorably transported to a state of infatuation with the lush atmosphere.

Set in and around Rio de Janeiro, these beautifully written stories are revealing illuminations of experiences in a succession of richly varied human passions. Despite certain similarities in the physical attributes of his characters—most are endowed with remarkable beauty.—Eaton does not fail to keep tabs on credibility. His people have a spark of originality that lifts them far above stock fictional figures.

The title story, "The Girl From Ipanema," a curious blend of an explanatory introductory article setting forth the author's reason for writing the story, followed by the story itself, surprisingly emerges as the most effective story in the book, a haunting love story of innocence involving a Brazilian prostitute and a young American diplomat, neither of them innocents.

"The Ugly Duckling" contrasts, through an unlikely friendship, the impeccably "correct" types admissible to the diplomatic (American style) corps and the misfit ugly duckling who inadvertently slips into service with the corps. This marvelous story is the unfolding of one man's effort to redeem himself from a life of artificial values by attempting to reshape the life of another man.

This collection of stories has the merit of conviction. (As a young man Eaton was for four years Vice Consul at the American Embassy in Rio de Janeiro.)

One of the author's finest achievement is his skill in penetrating human lives without probing painfully deep. Passions are real, brutality is occasionally explicit, yet the author exercises restraint that is rare in the compulsion many contemporary writers yield to in dealing with emotions in a gutsy approach.

These are stories to be enjoyed leisurely, to be re-read in spare moments to capture anew the lyrical mood that flows as a secondary theme, like a gentle breeze heard intermittently over the dominant sound of waves.

Eaton has a special gift of provoking the reader's imagination. One hopes soon to have more stories from him.

Jerry Raynor

(Editor's Note: Raynor is Art Editor of The Daily Reflector)

Emily Farnham Accepts P.E.N. Membership

Dr. Emily Farnham, faculty member of the School of Art, East Carolina University and author of "Charles Demuth: Behind The Laughing Mask," has accepted an invitation to become a member of the P.E.N. (Poets, Essayists, Novelists) organization.

The Greenville author was invited as a result of being nominated for the 1972 National Book Award competition in the category of biography for her book on the American artist Demuth published last year.

P.E.N. was founded by author John Galsworthy in 1921 as an organization to promote international understanding and cooperation among writers. Many notable American poets, novelists, and writers are members, including Pearl Buck, Donald Keene, Norman Mailer, Arthur Miller, Harrison Salisbury and John Updike.

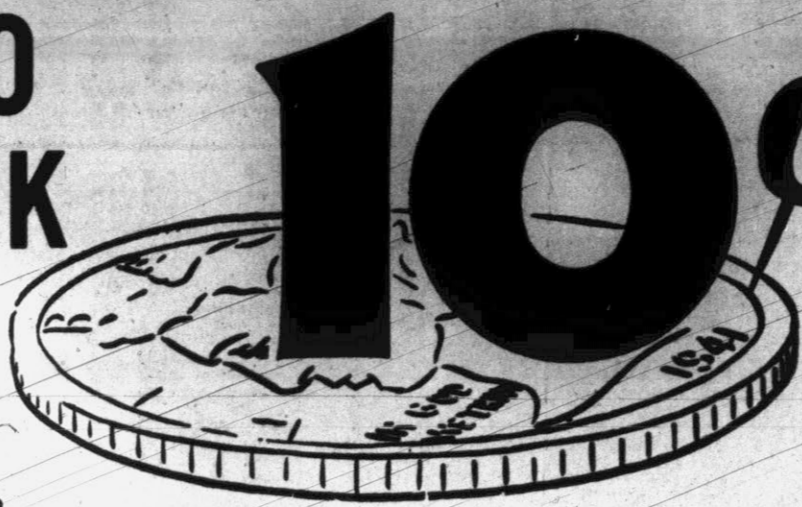
Since 1923, a number of International P.E.N. Congresses have been held in major cities of the world. The most recent was in Seoul, Korea in 1970.



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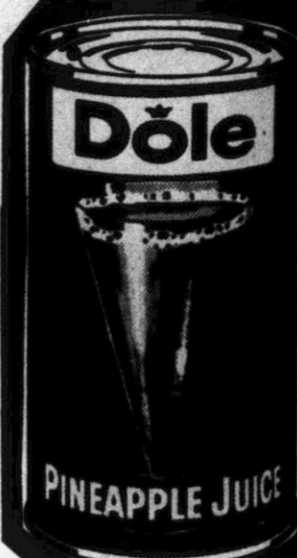


Add to your service of this handsome Spanish-style dinnerware at this week's reduced prices!

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PINEAPPLE JUICE

HEALTHFUL DELIGHTFUL

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HUNT'S



Tomato Sauce

8-oz. CAN

MAKES SPAGHETTI SAUCE BETTER

10¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP



10 3/4-oz. CAN

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DIXIE DARLING

Enriched White made with Buttermilk

BREAD 4 1 1/2-LB. LOAVES **99¢**

Dinner Rolls 2 9-oz. PKGS. **39¢**

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10¢

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W-D BRAND - LEAN 100% PURE

10 POUND HANDI-PAK **4⁹⁹**

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FRANKS

2-LB. BAG **99¢**

HORMEL'S BONELESS "CURE #1"

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HARVEST FRESH **CUKES** 5 FOR **49¢**

CRISP GREEN **CABBAGE** LB. **10¢**

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to take time out to do all of those chores that you have been putting off but that must be done sometime. After attending the services of your choice, plan a scheduled arrangement for the future so you have more efficiency in your daily routines.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan your activities for the coming week, mixing business and pleasure. Include a schedule of exercises and health treatments. Don't neglect attending the services of your choice.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make the right arrangements in the morning so this becomes a happy and inspiring day for you. Read your paper well for good ideas. Plan a more prosperous future for yourself this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle those little chores at home that add to its comfort and harmony. Improve your surroundings also. Fix whatever needs to be fixed. Replace the old with the new. Relax tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle important correspondence early in the morning, then engage in activities that you enjoy. Going to the services of your choice inspires you to lead a better life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to put your business affairs in better order now. Any repairing necessary around your home should be planned now. Handle small matters yourself. Show that you have ability.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The appearance of your home could stand improvement. Work on this during your spare time. Attend the social this evening. Show old friends that you are loyal and devoted to them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care of personal work you have to do. Later ask experts for the advice you need. You should elevate your consciousness to greater things in the future. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show others that you can be a good friend to them in some tangible way. Attend a group affair in the afternoon and make new friends who are most worthwhile. Go to bed early tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can talk leisurely to bigwigs at civic affair in the afternoon and

obtain the data you need. Your career needs new impetus. Talk matters over with an expert in your field.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study philosophical matters that will give you an insight into the future. Get in touch with persons who live graciously and try to emulate their methods. Avoid unnecessary extravagance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Follow your hunches and correct any wrongs where your relationship with others is concerned. Talk over in detail with mate subjects of mutual interest. Don't lose your temper.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to keep the promises you have made to reach a better understanding with an associate. You can now engage in an outside project which will help others. Show that you have wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who is precise in all things so make sure that you provide as fine an environment as you can for early advancement. This is a fine chart for the religious teacher, but give training in whatever is practical and the career here will be successful.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Some Things Help Toward Longevity

NEW YORK (UPI)—Avoiding cardiac trouble figures in the formula for longevity. Heart and circulatory ailments lead to fatal attacks and crippling strokes.

There are some things a person can do to give himself a push on the road toward long life. Dr. Irving S. Wright, president of the American Geriatrics Society and past

president of the American Heart Association, in an interview talked of some of the things that might help a person reach for longevity.

They include: —"proper treatment of hypertension." High blood pressure damages the blood pipelines and can lead to a stroke. You don't know you have high blood pressure unless you get a

physical exam. It can't be brought under control without a doctor's guidance.

—"Reduction of Obesity." Extra weight puts an additional burden on the body's vital systems—from cardio-vascular to musculo-skeletal. Persons who are overweight also aren't as energetic as they could be if they normalized their weight. Obesity also leads to damage to the psyche. Fat persons know they don't look their best. Fatness can tend to lead to depression.

—"Elimination of tobacco." Many studies comparing smokers and non-smokers come to the same conclusion: Those who use tobacco aren't as well, as a rule, as the non-smokers.

—"Correct control of diabetes." Two million Americans have diabetes and don't know it. Here, again, is where an adequate annual physical can help one to learn about hidden problems and engage in control measures. Many among those aging learn for the first time that they have diabetes when their vision starts going out. Doctors agonize over that because with proper control of diabetes, the blindnesses connected with the disorder needn't happen.

—"Reduction of excessive stress." That's easier said than done but it's something a person needs to work at, if interested in longevity. Some persons keep their stress inside and get ulcers or worsen a tendency to high blood pressure. Stress can kill.

Minerals In Menu Chart

By **BILL STOCKTON**, AP Science Writer
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Proving that traces of the chemical element selenium are critical to life took Klaus Schwarz seven years.

He spent another 15 years proving that tiny bits of chromium, tin, vanadium and fluorine also play vital roles in mediating the body's chemical processes; that depriving mammals of them caused loss of health and vigor and even death.

Today, Schwarz, a scientist at the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital here, is regarded as the pioneer of trace element research. He's one of the world's leading authorities on which chemical elements—often in amounts that comprise less than a millionth of the total diet—are essential to life.

Trace element study has become one of the most important fields in nutrition research and Schwarz' modest laboratory concentrates on understanding them. The research has proved to be of more than just scientific curiosity.

Selenium deficiency now has been linked to several diseases in mammals, including muscular dystrophy and a liver disease which occurs in man. Selenium-containing compounds may become effective medicines. The need for chromium has been linked to the body's regulation of blood sugar. Lack of the metal could be related to some forms of diabetes, Schwarz said.

Vanadium may be related to how the body uses fats, although it remains unproven. The intriguing idea, Schwarz said during a tour of his laboratory, is that man is afflicted with dozens of diseases caused by mysterious upsets in the body's chemistry. The possibility exists that deficiencies of trace elements now known and others not yet discovered might be responsible for some diseases.

"It's quite possible that many of these trace elements eventually could be found to be important medically as we now know iron and iodine to be," Schwarz said.

Many persons today are treated for iron deficiency anemia with iron, and iodine is used to treat diseases of the thyroid.

But the past two decades of painstaking research by the 58-year-old German immigrant is only the beginning. He points to a chart on the wall of his crowded office.

It lists 17 more elements once thought to be either poisonous or of no consequence to man's diet that now are under suspicion.

Classified Ads

Reflector Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

OPEL-GT 1970 Call 756-7493 after 6 p.m.

TRIUMPH TR-4 1967, 21,000 actual miles, tonneau cover, good running condition. 758-1027.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4498.

ONE OWNER LTD 1970 Ford. Vinyl hardtop, factory air, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, practically new tires, 1st class condition. Otto Cozari, 756-1741.

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, painted and reconditioned, excellent condition. 756-5130.

CUTE LITTLE YELLOW 1968 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, has had tender love and care, one owner. Make to part with it, but will for \$1095. Call Lynn, 752-5211 before 8:30, 12 noon to 1:30, after 5 p.m.

WAGON, CUSTOM CRUISER, 1971, 9 passenger. Inquire Box 2654, Greenville, make offer.

Trucks for Sale

1948 FORD PICKUP, long wide body, 8 cylinder, straight drive. \$1500. Call 752-2572 day, 752-5245 night.

ONE TON F-350-1967 Ford truck, steel body. 746-4579.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

18 FT. DEEP-V, 115 Johnson, call 752-7619.

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15 FT. FIBERGLASS Runabout, 135 h.p. Mercury motor and trailer, excellent condition. 758-0585, 756-1123.

Cycles for Sale

BSA 1970 650. Must sell. 752-4236.

1971 YAMAHA DIRT BIKE, many extras. \$400. Call 752-6454 after 6:15 p.m.

HONDA



SL 350 Kz Relieves Tension Stan's Sports Center

1025 S. Evans St. Greenville, NC 758-3613

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DOGS & PETS

TWO FEMALE BLACK AKC registered poodles. Call Joe, 752-6797.

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FREE FOUR BLACK kittens, 8 weeks old. 758-4491.

CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of Mary L. Wilson thanks her friends for their cards, visits, flowers and food during her lingering illness and death. The Family.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

AUSTIN HEALY SPRT convertible, 1969, low mileage, good gas mileage. 752-7859.

BUICK ELECTRA 1971 Limited, fully equipped many extras, beautiful condition. Priced to sell. 756-2904.

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.

CAMARO 327, 1968 Automatic, air, power steering, stereo, tape, very good condition. Call 758-2105 after 3 p.m.

(2) **CHEVROLET IMPALAS 1970**, 4 door hardtop, fully equipped. Call 746-3141 at Pinner-White, Ayden.

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.

CORVAIR, 1966 GOOD body, tires and motor, four in the floor, \$295. Call 756-4614 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY 11 1968 Nova, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, one local owner. Pinner White, Ayden, or call 746-3141.

FOR SALE: 1971 Fleetwood Cadillac Brougham, fully loaded; over \$10,000 new. Approximately 11,000 miles. Contact 919-946-6521, Washington, North Carolina.

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, Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

MAVERICK, 1970 2 door, cruiseomatic, 6 cylinder, air condition, white tires, and radio. F and D Motors, Bethel, 825-4450.

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BROWN-WOOD Pontiac-Cadillac-Fiat Dickinson Ave 752-7111

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PLYMOUTH 1970 FURY III, 4 door, all normal equipment, air condition, one owner, low mileage. Just like new. \$2495. Holt Oldsmobile/Datsun

CAR APPEARANCE reconditioning: interior cleaned, waxed and washed, engine steamed, cleaned and painted. Auto Salon Inc. 756-7611.

Revival Series Begins Tonight

GRIFTON—Revival services will be held at the **Jumping Run Free Will Baptist Church** at Grifton beginning May 21. The services will be held at 8 p.m. nightly through June 2.

The speaker for the revival will be the Rev. James Earl Vance.



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YOUNG GIRLS WITH good personality to work in lounge. Apply Louie's Lounge, 200 W. 10th St., or call 752-3660.
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PERSONALITY PLUS: Excellent opportunity. Accurate be experienced starter. Lots of public contact. Nice Boss. Good Pay. Call Immediately! Call Carolyn Meeks, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

LADIES 18-40. Put some fun in life. Try Sarah Coventry. No investment, no collecting, car and phone necessary. Call 746-6956.



Legal Secretary
Excellent salary. Local law office has opening for qualified secretary. Some legal exp. preferred. Ideal candidate would be skilled in typing, shorthand and general office.

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.

Bookkeepers
\$85-\$125 week. Duties will include posting checks, payroll and some typing. Ready to hire.

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Experienced woman with good typing and shorthand needed by local concern. Must be able to meet and deal with the public.

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Excellent working conditions and location for someone seeking a permanent position. Benefits and salary above average.

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Fee Paid. National Company seeks qualified ladies with good typing and shorthand skills. Excellent salary and benefits.

Secretary
Top local firm needs someone to handle typing and general clerical duties. Good salary and desirable hours.

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\$450 to \$500. Prefer medical experience. Good typing. Short hand not necessary. Excellent hours, good location.
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SALES AND SALES Management opportunities in Eastern North Carolina and Northwestern North Carolina. Our 115 year record of quality life insurance at low net cost is creating unprecedented demand for our services. Send resume to NAL, P.O. Box 71 Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

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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 9 a.m. Federal minimum wage or better. Wendrix & Dail, Inc.

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MEDICAL "LABORATORY" TECHNOLOGIST with experience, needed at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, N. C. Contact 752-5141, ext. 212.

Pet Kingdom
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Female Help Wanted

SOMEONE TO CARE for baby in my home 3 days a week in fall. State qualifications and salary expected to Mrs. Jim Irvin, 400 Westover Terrace, Greensboro, NC 27403.

SECRETARY POSITION available. Local Company, one girl office. Benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 727, Greenville, NC 27834.

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EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

NEED CARPENTERS, D & W Contracting & Remodeling, Call 758-0779.

Truck Driver Wanted

Minimum age 25, with good driving record experience in flat bed and van operation to run the eastern coast and parts of the midwest. Apply in person to

Barnes Truck Lines, Inc.
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Greenville, N.C.

WANTED: Experienced body man, contact Joe Lassiter, Bob Farris Motor Company in Washington, N.C. Salary or commission, which ever preferred. Call 946-5600.

SALESMAN WANTED: Ideal career opportunity for one salesman to work out of Greenville, N.C. No overnight travel, no sales experience necessary. Will train the right man. ideal working conditions with good salary and yearly bonus. This could be what you are looking for. Write giving past work experience to "Sales," P.O. Box 3278, Fayetteville, N.C. 28302.

WANTED: MANAGER FOR service station, experience and references necessary. Call Carawan Oil Co., 756-4470 for appointment.

STUDENTS: LOOKING for summer work, making great earnings. Please call for personal interview, 752-2939.

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 contractors, plus experience in 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 very substantial income. Please send resume, present earnings, and telephone number to:

Great Northern Development Co.
P. O. Box 98
New Bern, NC 28560

WAREHOUSEMAN: Good opportunity for man who is willing to work. Good starting salary with raise reviews every 3 months. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Carolyn Meeks, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

SALES REP. \$8,000 Up depending on experience but will train an ambitious man. Train for management. Established territory, E.N.C. location. Car and expenses. Terrific fringe benefits. Will hire today. Call Susan Allers, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147, Open 8:30-5:00 Monday-Friday or evenings by appointment.

Male-Female Help

BEAUNIT CORP. HAS immediate opening for men and women who desire a career in textiles. We offer good working conditions, excellent pay, and fringe benefits. Applications are now being taken at the plant personnel office one mile east of Hamilton, NC on hwy 125, Monday-Friday, 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM.

COMPUTER OPERATOR wanted with some training and experience. many fringe benefits, salary commensurate with qualifications. Write or apply to Personnel Dept., East Carolina University, P. O. Box 2457, Greenville, Equal Opportunity Employer.

Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Call 756-3744 anytime.

ELEMENTARY TEACHER DESIRES summer employment. Call 752-3071.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER and tutor desires elementary students for summer individualized tutoring. Call 756-6472 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

SHEET ALUMINUM. 23" x 36" size, .007" thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20¢ each or \$15 per hundred, or as is 13¢ each or \$13 per 100. Contact Lynnwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 309 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

55 GALLON DRUMS 52 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

USED FURNITURE, overstocked on used furniture, wide selection. Capital Mobile Homes, Greenville.

3922 GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW, with all extras including large contemporary desk cabinet. Must sell. Call 756-6633 8:30 p.m., 758-0291 nights.

NOW IS THE TIME to buy that extra uniform while our sale is in progress. At

J. A.'s Uniform Shop
752-2426

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

ARC WELDER - Brand new, 110 volt - Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

See our new line of Aluminum Jon Boats. Over 30 in stock, and our new line of Fiber Glass boats, Cruisers Inc.

SNAPPER

Clark & Company

3008 S. Memorial Drive
756-2557

SALE

Starting Tuesday May 23. On most merchandise at

J. A.'s Uniform Shop

1203 S. Evans St.

ONE KASINOTA, one Marshall amp, Gibson guitar, all in excellent shape. \$24,588 Griffin.

JUST RECEIVED 100 WATER BEDS, 5 year warranty, prices start at \$15.95. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

WESTINGHOUSE UPRIGHT FREEZER, holds 12 1/2 cu. ft. or 423 pounds. Easy open door, latch and built in lumber lock. Now \$199.95, was \$249.95. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St., 752-2114.

ORGAN, THOMAS electronic rhythm section, bandbox, bench. To see call 752-3574.

FOR SALE: Art talent and sign painting shop. Charcoal portraits, \$10 (from life or photo). Call 752-6789, ask for Charles McCallister.

RANSOM SOY BEANS, certified and registered, wholesale and retail. Cozart SEED, P.O. Box 1427 Wilson, N.C. 29137.

TIRES JUST RECEIVED 300 new tires, full warranty, prices starting at \$16. Wholesale price to everyone. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

STAY COOL this summer with a Kelvator or Fedder's air conditioner. New or used. Priced to please. Fisher's, 752-3609.

Sizes up to 14 for girls at **Outlet Store** Falkland Hwy.

BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. We cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6643.

COMPLETE LINE OF Kelvator appliances. Terms to fit your convenience. See us today. Home Furniture, Call 752-2879.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

PROFESSIONAL STYLE HAIR dryer, humidifier, light blower, fall, all leather vest, navy knit pantsuit, size 9. \$110 each. 758-1424.

Have new shipment of children's clothing. 8 miles on Falkland Hwy.

752-5237

RECEIVED SHIPMENT of roll-away beds and mattresses. Compare and see savings. Thompson's Discount, 802 Clark St., Greenville.

SPECIAL Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green, 26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide. Reg. Price \$72.00 Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 569 S. Evans St. 752-2173

\$0,000 BTU GAS heater. Best offer. Call 758-4553.

MUST SELL. VOX Jaguar combo organ. Univox bass, excellent condition. Call 752-6298.

MAKE HODGES HARDWARE your shooting headquarters. Complete stock of reloading equipment, bullets, primers, casings, guns, ammo and targets. Call H. L. Hodges Hardware, 752-4156.

GIRLS 3 SPEED Penny's bicycle with double rear baskets and lock two month old. \$40. 752-4015.

UP TO 50% OFF on some articles at

J. A.'s Uniform Shop

Greenville, N.C.

SET OF HONDA rucks. Call 758-3023 after 5:30 p.m.

WE NOW HAVE unfinished bookcases. Thompson's Discount, 802 Clark St., Greenville.

GEORGIA RED POTATO plants. 6¢ per thousand. Call 825-3161 night, 825-4436 day. J. L. Manning, Bethel.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respass Barbecue

MAHOAGNY DRESSER \$50, 18" B & W TV \$25, coffee table \$10, twin bed \$30, 18" infra-red Bake and Broiler \$15, and 6,000 B.T.U. air conditioner \$90. Best offer. Call 758-5052 after 6 p.m.

Open Nights for your convenience. **Children's Outlet Store** 8 miles out on Falkland Hwy. 752-5237

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

ONE SELF CONTAINED air conditioner. \$58.80. Call 756-4035 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

AT LARRY'S CARPETLAND carpet is our business our only business and carpet is our most important product. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville, N.C.

One Half Price on All Off Season merchandise, at

Children's Outlet

On Falkland Highway

Sporting Goods

VOLKSWAGEN FACTORY camper, rebuilt, 40 h.p. motor, good condition. 746-3996 after 6 p.m.

INSTALLATION SERVICE

WATER HEATERS, STORM doors and storm windows, completely installed. Call Wicks Lumber on 264 By-Pass, Farmville, 753-3111.

INSURANCE

Complete Cancer Coverage No age or other health requirements, no physical examination necessary. Guaranteed renewable for life. For information see or call J. T. McDonald, 752-6692, Simpson, NC.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

We Turn No One Down EASY TERMS

Ed Tipton Agency In Tipton Annex 206 Greenville Blvd.

Phone 756-0911

MOBILE HOMES

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Call 756-1341.

FOR RENT, MOBILE home lots. See Bruce McLachlan, six miles east of Greenville on 264

THREE BEDROOM mobile home, located Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 756-3517.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

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

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER with washer and air conditioner, near city. \$65 per month. Call 752-6355.

TWO BEDROOMS, 12 wide, air condition, Shady Knoll Trailer Park. 756-2892.

FOR RENT at Pineview Court, 12 x 40, two bedrooms \$97.50, 10 x 50 two bedrooms, \$80, 10 x 45 two bedrooms. \$75. Call 758-3644.

60 x 12 ELCAR, two bedrooms air condition, carpeted, Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 746-3673 or nights 756-3401.

AYDEN, TRAILER for rent with washer and air conditioner. Call 746-6660.

12 WIDE, two bedrooms with air and washer. Available May 28, Shady Knoll, Now accepting deposits. Call Rufus Keel, 758-3931 or 752-7626.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES 2 and 3 bedrooms available, all with air condition.

PINEVIEW COURT Call 758-3644

Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE 1969 Wedgewood Mobile Home

60 x 12, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, completely furnished, excellent condition. \$4495. Contact: James Loftin 752-4126 Between 8:00 to 5:00

SALE OR RENT. 1972 Boxwood, 52 x 12, two bedrooms, excellent buy. 752-7635 nights.

OPPORTUNITY

SERVICE STATION for lease. For more information call 752-7446 or 758-5222.

FOR RENT, ESSO service station at 10th and Evans. Financing available 756-4470 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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DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED NO INVESTMENT FULL OR PART TIME

If You Feel That You Are Worth \$20,000 To \$30,000 Per Year, You May Qualify If You Can:

1. Follow Instructions
2. Work With People
3. Own & Drive Auto
4. And Are Willing To Work A Young N. C. Based Growth Company is Coming Your Way. So Write Or Call Us Today For Personal Interview. (Give Phone Number)

If Married - Interviewing Husband And Wife Together.

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Mobile Homes for Sale

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1968 TWO BEDROOMS, 10 x 51, carpeted, air conditioned and washer. \$2750. Call 752-7632.

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JAMES R. HUDSON. Dragline and bull dozer service. Call 756-3303 or 758-3378.

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Call for Quotations and estimate day 756-0911, night 756-3484

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

TIPTON Builders, Inc. General Contractor License No. 5565 234 Greenville Blvd.

NEW LISTING with reasonable price. 2.41 acres on North Greene St. \$22,500. Call today 758-1983 after 7:00 p.m.

SEVEN ACRES with railroad ciling across from Burroughs Wellcome. Call today 758-1983, afterwards, 758-1183.

Houses For Sale BRICK HOME in rural setting, community water supply, three bedrooms or den, new heating system, well built country home. Bell Arthur, \$14,000. Call 756-6361 after 6 p.m.

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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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60 x 12, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, completely furnished, excellent condition. \$4495. Contact: James Loftin 752-4126 Between 8:00 to 5:00

SALE OR RENT. 1972 Boxwood, 52 x 12, two bedrooms, excellent buy. 752-7635 nights.

OPPORTUNITY SERVICE STATION for lease. For more information call 752-7446 or 758-5222.

FOR RENT, ESSO service station at 10th and Evans. Financing available 756-4470 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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2. Work With People
3. Own & Drive Auto
4. And Are Willing To Work A Young N. C. Based Growth Company is Coming Your Way. So Write Or Call Us Today For Personal Interview. (Give Phone Number)

If Married - Interviewing Husband And Wife Together.

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We sell the MGB. And we think there's no better way of getting around.

Fully synchronized 4 speed gearbox rack-and-pinion steering racing type suspension system front disc brakes and a rugged 1798 c.c. twin-carb engine make your driving life interesting again.

Cars will be on display each Sunday, 25 cars to choose from.

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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. Griffin, 20 minutes from Greenville. Call 524-5253 after 5:30 on week days, weekend 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

411 W. VILLAGE DR. 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining room 1 bath. Price \$12,500. Estate Realty 752-5058 or Phil Dickerson 756-4387.

IF YOU NEED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths family room, large kitchen-dining room, large fenced-in back yard with privacy. Take a look at this home with 1600 sq. ft. near Eastern Elementary School. For \$21,500. Estate Realty 752-5058 or Phil Dickerson 756-4387.

2402 SLAY, two bedrooms, den or third bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath, carpet, extra nice large lot. \$19,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615 or Mike Joyner 756-1062.

507 PINE ST. Living room, den, kitchen, combination, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, loan assumption, \$135 monthly payments, exceptionally nice. Call M.B. Massey Jr. or E.L. (Snag) Clark, day 752-3900 or night 756-1265, 756-2385.

BRAND NEW LISTING in Dixiebrook, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central heat and wind with glassed in porch. A handsome home. Call today, Carl Darden, 758-1983, Don Southerland, 752-2385, Pat White, 758-4881. After today 758-1183.

TWO STORY BRICK, five bedrooms with 2 fireplaces, and a beautiful 3 acre lot. Price has been recently reduced. Call today, Carl Darden, 758-1983, Don Southerland, 752-2385, Pat White, 758-4881. After today 75



Carefree Summer Driving

Find the dependable firm to put your car into vacation-safe condition in today's Daily Reflector Classified Ads



Apartment For Rent
ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Beautiful completely furnished one and two bedroom apartments, utilities furnished. Call 752-3374.
LARGE THREE ROOM furnished apartment, air condition, one block from university. Call 752-4020.
TWO BEDROOMS, near university, air, no stove or refrigerator. Prefer couple with no children or pets. Available June 1. Call 752-3750 between 2-5 p.m.
ONE BED ROOM apartments for rent air condition, water furnished near college campus. Will rent for summer session. Call day 752-6137 or night 756-3456.
ONE TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex apartment, \$75 per month. Call 756-1900.
TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, married couple, no pets, \$92.704 E. Third St., 752-4717.
TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, air conditioned, private entrance. Call 756-1330.

Apartment For Rent
APARTMENTS
for people... not sardines
 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.
 STRATFORD ARMS
 Day Manager: 756-7500
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ONE DUPLEX APARTMENT, two bedrooms, unfurnished, \$55 per month. 756-1900.
UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment for settle couple, no pets, utilities furnished, \$100 per month. Call 752-3380, 400 Holly St., Greenville.
OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments
 ● 2-bedroom,
 ● electric heat,
 ● 4-closets, fully carpeted,
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 Near Shopping Centers, schools, churches & university.
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Houses for Rent
TWO BEDROOM house for rent in Ayden. Call 752-3373.
97 HOWELL STREET \$55 a month, 2 bedrooms, hot water and bath. Call 758-4219.
307 LINE AVE. 3 bedrooms, brick dwelling. Available June 1, no pets. \$95 per month. Corey, 756-2230.
AYDEN, LIVING ROOM, kitchen and one bedroom, three closets, utility room and carport, nice location. Call 746-3513 after 1 p.m.
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.
687 SQ. FT., including private office and storage room, 219 Cotanche St. Parking spaces available. Contact Max Joyner or Jim Lanier at 752-5505.
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.

Rooms for Rent
PRIVATE ROOMS for girls only, also a furnished apartment. Call 758-1200.
AIR CONDITIONED ROOM AVAILABLE, 1/2 block from college, for two commercial men or college students. 752-3546.
RESORTS
CLEAN COTTAGE, Atlantic Beach. Call Ayden, N.C. 746-3284.
ATLANTIC BEACH, SUMMER rental, by weeks, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath houses, 150 ft. from ocean. Call 752-5778, 752-3832.
LOTS FOR SALE, \$795 up. At Crystal Beach. Estate Realty 752-5058 or Phil Dickerson 756-4387.
WATER FRONT COTTAGE on south side Pamlico river for sale. Moor's beach, Chocowinity, N.C. Good boating and fishing, living room, kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large screened porch. Call day 753-3553 or night 753-4587.
CANAL-FRONT lot at Swan Quarter, utility building including bathroom and septic tank installed use of boat ramp and swimming beach included. Call 756-2595, \$2500.

RESORTS
NEW BEACH HOME with 100 foot water front lot. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen with built in appliances, two baths, recreation room with fireplace, utility room, two car garage with paved drive. Carpeted with central heating-air conditioning. Exterior, brick and California redwood, located on Pungo Shores between Belhaven and Pamlico Beach. Price \$45,000. Contact D.V. Eitenberg, A.C. (919) 697-3204 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. after 6 p.m. call 584-8193.
SPECIAL NOTICES
I HAVE TICKETS for the WORLD 400, at Charlotte, May 28. Contact Ronny Cox, 756-5191 7 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
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GUARANTEED SATISFACTION on all furniture refinishing, picture framing, and chair caning by Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop and Vocational Rehabilitation Center. Call 758-4188. Bring your pictures or furniture to us.
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 Family to manage poultry farm. Good pay, plus living quarters, and other benefits.
 Contact
Sunnyside Eggs, Inc.
756-4187

Wanted To Buy
WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 204, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.
Wanted To Rent
ROOM OR SMALL apartment for 25 year old graduating senior and 3 year old daughter during first and second sessions of summer school. This child would cause no more disturbance or damage than the ordinary college boarder. Limited budget. Please consider. Karen Simpson, 106 Calico Drive, Morehead City, N.C. 28557.
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MARRIED COUPLE WANTS home in country with bathroom. Will make repairs. Please write James W. Daniels, Rt. 1, Box 38, Robersonville.
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 Put your time into your own business — not ours. And free up capital as well. That's what you'll do when you lease your cars from us. Any make or model. One unit or 100. Leasing is our business. We'd like to service yours.

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PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.
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 "Buying real estate is not only the best way, the quickest way and the safest way, but the only way to become wealthy!"
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CALL 758-2657

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GUARANTEED USED CAR BUYS!

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 1972 Summer Season
 Sat. Night from 9 til 12:30 DANCE Sun. from 2 to 6
 Music Sunday by the **CHALANGERS**
 New Indoor Golf The Family Beach, Washington, N.C.

72 DATSUN
 AMERICA'S #1 SELLING ECONOMY PICK-UP TRUCK!

- High style. It's really cute
- The Datsun Pick-Up is rugged - built to last
- Low initial cost
- Low maintenance and operating cost
- Rated as 1/2 ton. Will haul 2,000 lbs.
- Up to 30 miles per gallon
- Backed by same factory warranty carried on Datsun cars.
- First class service available when needed at Holt Olds-Datsun

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 "Where Service Comes First"
 101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

(2) 1972 Pinto
 one is 2 door, the other a 3 door runabout with air condition, both with radios.
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 2 door, hardtop, 351, 2-V, V-8, power steering, vinyl interior, automatic.
1971 Ford Fairlane
 4 door Sedan, automatic, V-8, air, power steering, WSW, radio.
1971 Chevrolet Caprice
 4 door, power windows, fully equipped plus air.
1970 Maverick
 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air condition, radio.

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 4 speed, V-8, real clean. Was \$1795 Now \$1495
1964 Ford 500 1 1/2 Ton Truck
 V-8, 4 speed, clean, new paint. Was \$1650 Now \$1495
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 cab and chassis. 4 speed transmission, good 8X25 tires. Was \$1295 Now \$995
1970 Ranchero
 AM-FM stereo, V-8, automatic, power disc brakes, power steering. Was \$2495 Now \$2195
 These and other late model trucks in stock to choose from.
1970 Buick Le Sabre
 loaded, plus air condition. Was \$2795 Now \$2395
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 2 door, loaded plus air condition, also has vinyl top. Was \$1595 Now \$1395
1969 Ford Fairlane Wagon
 6 passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering. Was \$1395 Now \$1295
1971 Vega
 4 speed, radio, heater, real sharp. Was \$1995 Now \$1695
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 ram air, shaker hood scoop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air condition. Grabber Blue, stock no. 3030. Was \$2895 Now \$2295
1971 T-Bird
 fully loaded, plus air and stereo radio, power windows. Navy blue, white vinyl top, 12,000 actual miles, local one owner. Was \$4895 Now \$4195
1970 Monte Carlo
 full power, red, black vinyl top, sharp car, one owner. Was \$2995 Now \$2495
1967 Chrysler New York
 full power, factory power seats, AM-FM cruise control, 33,000 actual miles. Was \$1795 Now \$1395
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 Custom Drapes - Bedspreads
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 105 Trade St. Greenville, N.C. 27834 We Hang Drapes Install Hardware
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 A Complete Line Of:
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(3) 1970 Torinos
 V-8, 302, automatic, power steering, vinyl interior.
1970 Chrysler Newport
 4 door, V-8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air, tinted glass, radio, WSW.
1969 Mercury Montego
 2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, WSW.
1969 LTD
 4 door hardtop, fully equipped plus AM-stereo and air condition.
1960 LTD
 blue, fully equipped, air, AM-FM.
1969 Galaxie 500
 4 door Sedan, 429, V-8, automatic, power steering, red-white.
1969 Fairlane 500
 2 door hardtop fastback, 302, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, WSW, vinyl interior.
1968 Continental
 4 door, fully equipped, blue with vinyl roof.
1968 Mercury Monterey
 4 door Sedan, full power, plus air, white with black vinyl roof.
1968 Galaxie 500
 4 door, hardtop, dark green, 390, V-8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass, air condition, radio, WSW, vinyl interior, real sharp.
1968 Mustang
 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, WSW, power steering.
1967 Ford Country Sedan Wagon
 full power with air.
1967 Olds Toronado
 fully equipped plus air.
1966 Galaxie 500
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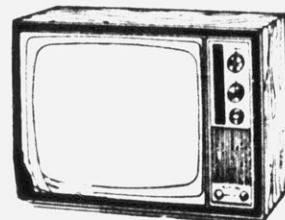


Stop Painting **NOW**

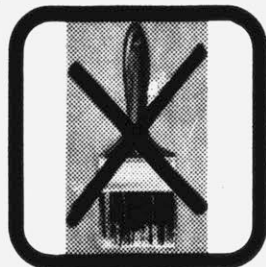
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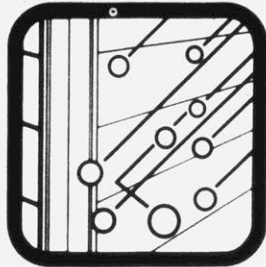


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IS REMARKABLY TOUGH!

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DEFIES THE ELEMENTS!

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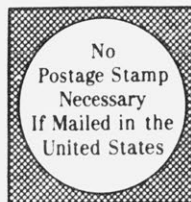
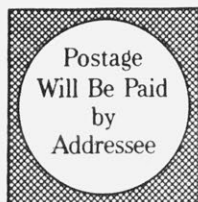
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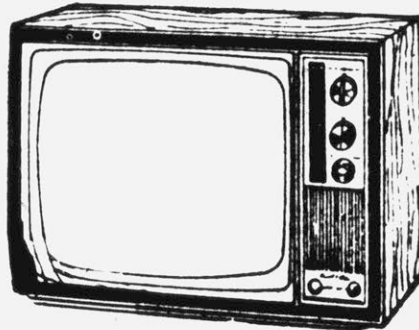


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Fiberglas Stone and Siding**

Solid color clear through	✓
Never needs paint	✓
Termite proof	✓
Hail resistant	✓
No paint surface to scratch	✓
Concealed nails	✓
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Solid material all way through	✓
Will not "pop" or "crackle"	✓
Will not dent	✓

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And Start Saving !!!**

Amrox Fiberglas Brick or Stone is designed to increase the VALUE of your house . . . not just cover the outside! It eliminates painting, repairs, headaches. Insulates your home too, and cuts fuel bills and air-conditioning costs. Saves big money year after year!

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- Saves Repairs
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- Adds To Value Of Home
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- Fewer Upkeep Headaches



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**Now, you can have siding with
all this built in protection!**

No Obligation - Nothing To Buy!

**Free
Spartus
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(IF YOU MAIL THIS CARD WITHIN 5 DAYS)
ELECTRIC CLOCK — Classic design reminiscent of the schoolroom clock. Complete with crystal covered dial and gold finished bezel. Available in beautiful authentic antique finish. It's yours just for seeing our representative about a new swimming pool, or house siding and learning what A & A Discount has to offer.



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YES, I am interested in receiving this free gift. I understand it is available to me because I am a homeowner, 21 years of age, and I will allow your planning department enough time to tell me about the product I have checked below. I also understand this gift is not any inducement to buy.

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Family Weekly

MAY 21, 1972

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**By William Saroyan:
Why I'm a Loner
In a "Joiner" World**

**Are Outgoing People
Really Different
From Shyer Types?**

**"At Home" Section:
Tips on Lighting,
Patios, Workshops**



**"Sometimes I Think I'm
Ugly – Sometimes
I Think I'm Pretty,"
Says Actress Karen Black**

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 REP. CHARLES B. RANGEL, N.Y.

You've accused the CIA of aiding and abetting heroin sellers in Asia. What grounds do you have for such a serious charge?—R. D., New York, N.Y.

● Despite public disclaimers by the CIA, many of us in Congress have serious reason to believe that the agency is indeed complicit in the trafficking of deadly heroin to our servicemen in Southeast Asia. Newsmen clandestinely entering the secret CIA base at Long Cheng in Laos have reported raw opium openly piled up for sale in the market



there. In addition, we know that the CIA regularly supplies arms, transportation and funds to drug-producing hill tribes in Laos and Thailand in exchange for their allegiance, knowing full well that these tribesmen are cornerstones of the drug trade. Most Congressmen have little idea how the CIA operates and how much money it spends. The CIA budget is carefully disguised and hidden. In fact, a recent Senate Foreign Relations Committee report, "Laos, April, 1971," reads like a jigsaw puzzle, with pieces "deleted at the request of the Department of State, Department of Defense and Central Intelligence Agency." Congress cannot prevent CIA involvement as long as we are deliberately kept in the dark about that agency's operations.

FOR ART LINKLETTER

A friend said he heard that although you still crusade against drug usage, you have changed your feelings about marijuana. How about it?—T. Moore, Green Bay, Wis.

● I now agree with young people who believe there is unwarranted hysteria concerning marijuana. If the citizenry, police and courts would stop worrying about the relatively minor problem of marijuana, we might go a lot farther toward correcting the major problems of hard-drug use.



FOR JEANE DIXON, prophetess

During the coverage of moon shots, there has been conjecture about setting up colonies on the moon. Do you predict people will eventually live there?—Mrs. W. E. Mangas, Harrington Park, N.J.

● I do not visualize inhabitation of the moon. The astronauts' visits have been for purposes of scientific exploration only. I get no psychic indications that people will ever live on the moon as they do on our earth.



FOR DICK MARTIN

You have a big reputation as a swinger. How old were you when you first kissed a girl?—B. Banks, Gary, Ind.

● My goodness! Well, to tell the truth, I was a late starter. I was 16, I guess. I had the Booth Tarkington approach to sex, as opposed to kids today. But of course, the 18-year-old of yesterday is the 14-year-old of today.



FOR DR. MICHAEL FOX, author of "Understanding Your Dog"

Do dogs dream?—J. Wagner, Waco, Texas

● Yes, and their dreaming pattern is almost identical to ours (brain waves change from big and slow in quiet sleep to small and fast in dreaming). We can even guess what they're dreaming about by watching them. We hear growls, whimpers, whines, muffled barks, or see their tail wagging or their legs making running movements.



FOR EDDIE ALBERT

How did you first become interested in doing something about ecological problems?—R. James, Lansing, Mich.

● Twenty-one years ago, my wife was going to have a baby. We wanted to give it the best possible start, and discussed nutrition with Dr. Milton Tobias. He told us of the poisons in many foods and taught us the importance of organic products, including organic supplements, as a protection against the onslaught of poisons we are daily subjected to.



FOR POLLY BERGEN

How do you stay so trim, young and beautiful?—J. T. Atlanta, Ga.

● I'm afraid that a great deal of it is a state of mind. If I feel ugly, I don't look very good. If I feel beautiful, I'm a knockout. If I feel young, I am young; if I feel old, I am old. But I still do work out very strenuously three times a week, and I watch my diet.



FOR AL MCGUIRE,

coach of Marquette University basketball team

You did not seem surprised when your star player, Jim Chones, signed a pro contract before the season was over. How come?—J. F., Atlantic City, N.J.

● Early in the season I was asked what I thought of Chones' getting many pro offers. I said that Chones was like a man sitting behind Raquel Welch—after a while he would have to get up and take a look. So I wasn't surprised when he took the look and signed.



FOR MIKE DOUGLAS

While visiting in Baltimore one week, we watched some of your shows. Upon returning to Indiana, we saw the same shows that we had seen in Baltimore the week before. Can you explain this time difference?—Jeff Parrish, Marion, Ind.

● Our show is nationally syndicated. A syndicated show is sold locally to one station in each market, and that station then decides when to air it. Indianapolis airs our show one week later than Baltimore.



FOR NEIL ARMSTRONG, astronaut

Is it at all possible to communicate with one another on the moon without earphones? I've heard you can't because there's no atmosphere there.—Mrs. Harold Walters, La Fayette, Ohio

● Physics students are often given a demonstration where an electric bell is placed under a jar and started ringing while the air is pumped from the jar. At first the bell can be heard clearly, but it gradually becomes fainter, until no sound can be heard. Then the instructor opens a valve that lets air back into the jar and the bell is heard once again. This experiment demonstrates that sound waves do not travel in a vacuum. On the lunar surface, there is a vacuum. Therefore, without radios, astronauts cannot communicate.



May 21, 1972 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine.

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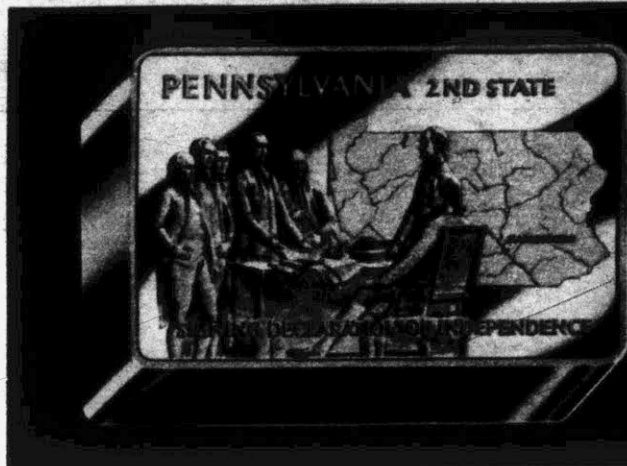
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Only Natural Menthol.™

Not the artificial kind. That's what gives Salem
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Salem tastes Springtime fresh.





New Issue

This is to announce authorization for the acceptance of subscription applications for First Edition Proof Sets of The Danbury Mint issue described below.

First Edition Proof Set

50-STATE SILVER INGOTS

Beauty . . . rarity . . . imperishability . . . intrinsic value . . . personal satisfaction . . . these are some of the reasons established families for centuries have built collections of fine art in precious metal. Now you can amass your own heirloom treasury of sterling silver art — with this distinguished collection honoring the contributions of each of our 50 states to the historical drama that is our national heritage.

THE ENDURING APPEAL OF FINE ART IN PRECIOUS METAL

Works of art in precious metal long have enchanted mankind. The use of silver for fine art predates the birth of Christ, yet the appeal of silver art continues undiminished to the present.

For centuries aristocratic families have amassed treasuries of art in precious metal to be passed from generation to generation. The opportunity is now available for you to build your own heirloom treasury in this distinguished tradition — on a systematic, affordable basis — through this special commemorative tribute to the 50 States of our Union, struck in solid sterling silver ingots.

OUR 50 STATES' HISTORY PRESERVED FOREVER IN STERLING SILVER

In honor of the lasting contributions each of our 50 states has made to our nation's heritage, each sterling silver ingot will carry a finely sculpted design commemorating a major event from that state's history.

In Pennsylvania the representatives of 13 colonies sign a declaration which creates a new nation; in Maryland, the new morning reveals a battle-tattered flag which inspires our National Anthem; in California the discovery of gold explodes a surge of westward expansion; in North Carolina the dream of manned flight becomes a reality. The 50-State Silver Ingot collection captures the spirit and drama of the great story of our nation.

Each ingot also will depict a bas-relief map of the

state noting the capital city. The reverse will denote the state's nickname, its admission date to the Union, and a description of the historical event commemorated.

MAGNIFICENT PROOF QUALITY INGOTS

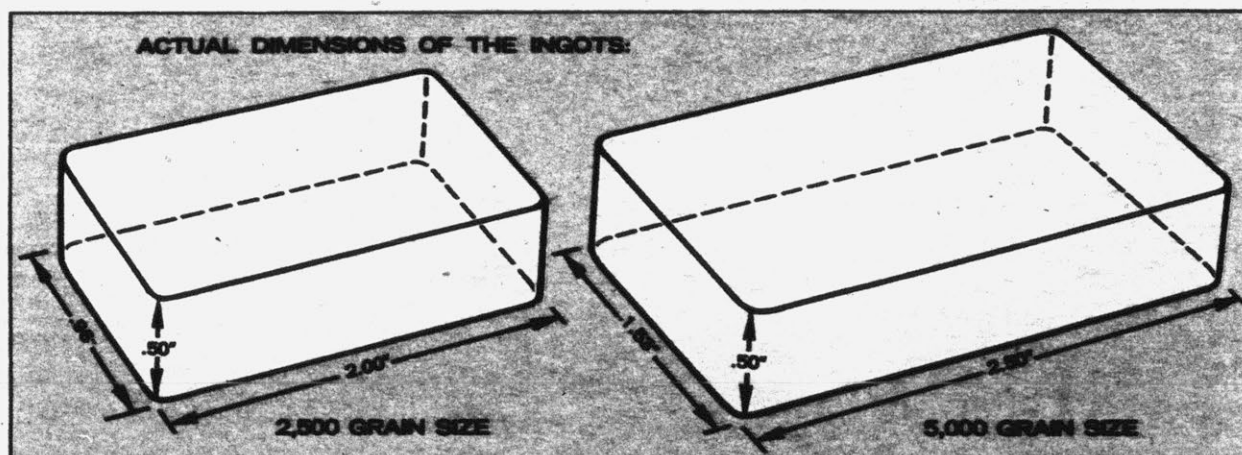
Ingots will be struck in two weights: 2,500 grains and 5,000 grains. The sheer size alone of this collection — 250,000 grains of sterling silver (over 35 pounds) in the larger size — befits the historic significance of the story portrayed. *It is a fortunate family indeed which is ever able to accumulate this much silver!*

In keeping with the special nature of this First Edition collection, all ingots will be struck in proof quality — the superb finish identifiable by a finely polished, mirror-like background upon which a meticulously sculpted design is struck in frosted bas-relief.

The translation of the artist's sculpture to metal is an enormously exacting process. The dies must be carefully engraved and hand-etched. Each blank silver ingot is hand-polished to a mirror gloss and ultrasonically cleansed to preserve its impeccable proof finish. Then, one by one, each ingot is double-struck in a minting press exerting over 400,000 pounds of pressure to create the frosted bas-relief images upon a background mirror of gleaming sterling silver. The resulting ingot is truly a masterpiece in the great tradition of precious metal art.

EACH INGOT HALLMARKED AND REGISTERED

Each ingot will be individually hallmarked with the signature of The Danbury Mint, the year of mintage and the official certification of the number of grains of sterling silver.





A Certificate of Registration will be issued with each set to authenticate its First Edition Proof Set status. The Danbury Mint will maintain permanent records of all First Edition sets issued.

VALUABLE ACCESSORIES ENHANCE THE COLLECTION

As the perfect complement to the collection, each subscriber will receive, at no additional charge, a truly luxurious walnut chest. This hand-constructed chest is designed to magnificently display and protect your collection. As a special feature, each chest will bear an imbedded name plate individually inscribed with the owner's name. The elegance of this chest will beautifully enhance any home.



In addition, each subscriber will receive a separate, richly-padded reference card album. This handsome accessory will serve as a graceful display piece and will permit ready access to informative reference cards accompanying each ingot. These cards explain the historical significance of each scene and provide fascinating background information on each state.

A SENSIBLE METHOD OF ACQUISITION

In starting a sterling silver art collection, the average individual faces the challenge of finding an affordable, systematic method of acquisition. By subscribing to the 50-State Silver Ingot series, you can purchase exquisite sterling silver art on a convenient basis — and at a guaranteed price.

Ingots will be issued at the rate of approximately one per month. The price will be \$22.00 per 2,500 grain ingot or \$40.00 per 5,000 grain ingot (plus a small charge for postage and handling). These prices will be maintained regardless of any in-

creases in precious metal prices — a guarantee made possible only by advance commitments on our part in world silver markets. Thus, you are able to acquire the entire collection at a guaranteed price, and yet make only small monthly payments as each individual ingot is received.

You may reserve your own personal collection of 50-State Silver Ingots without risk or obligation. When the first ingot arrives, if it is not entirely satisfactory in every way, return it for a full refund. You may discontinue your subscription at any time with no obligation to purchase further ingots.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY

The rewards of collecting fine sterling silver art are not measured solely in the potential appreciated value of a collection.

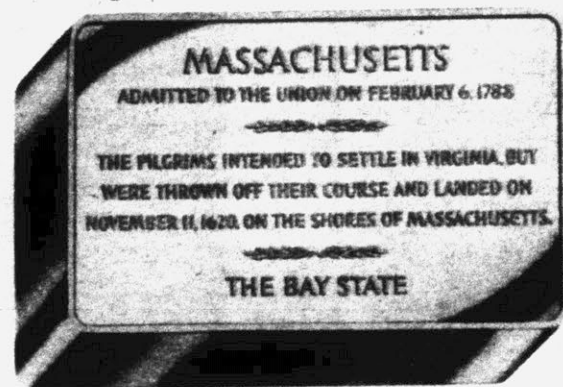
There are more important returns, personal ones. Collecting silver art is enjoyable. Your collection is something to take pride in. It is a continually refreshing expression of your individuality which can be enjoyed by you, your family, and your friends for years to come.

Consider for a moment the dimension of this opportunity. By subscribing to either the 2,500 or

5,000 grain size you can acquire an heirloom treasury of fine art and more silver than the average person possesses in a lifetime.

Rarely does a single collection meet so many criteria sophisticated collectors seek. The great beauty of silver art and the dramatic panorama of our states' history combine to make this truly a collection of distinction.

As art, as history, as a store of precious metal, we believe the 50-State Ingot collection will set a new standard by which other collections will be judged. We invite you to experience the satisfaction of owning and displaying this unique story of the 50 States of our Union preserved forever in sterling silver.



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I will also receive, at no additional cost, a walnut chest to display and protect the collection.

I wish my set(s) to be struck as indicated below:

_____ 2,500 Grain Sterling Silver Ingot Set(s) @ \$22.00 per Ingot (plus \$1.25 postage and handling).

_____ 5,000 Grain Sterling Silver Ingot Set(s) @ \$40.00 per Ingot (plus \$1.50 postage and handling).

Enclosed is my remittance to cover prepayment and shipment for the first ingot in the series (\$23.25* each for the 2,500 grain size or \$41.50* each for the 5,000 grain size).

Make check or money order payable to: THE DANBURY MINT.

Mr. _____
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*Conn. residents remit \$24.68 or \$44.10 to include sales tax.

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Canter . . . trot . . . gallop!
Any day of the month. There's no reason not to if you use Tampax tampons. They let you be as free, as active as you please all through your period. Internally worn Tampax tampons give you comfortable protection. There's a silken-smooth container-applicator that gently guides the tampon into its proper place. Where it can't even be felt. And there are no bulky pads to bulge, chafe or cause irritation.

Switch to Tampax tampons and go ahead—ride any time!



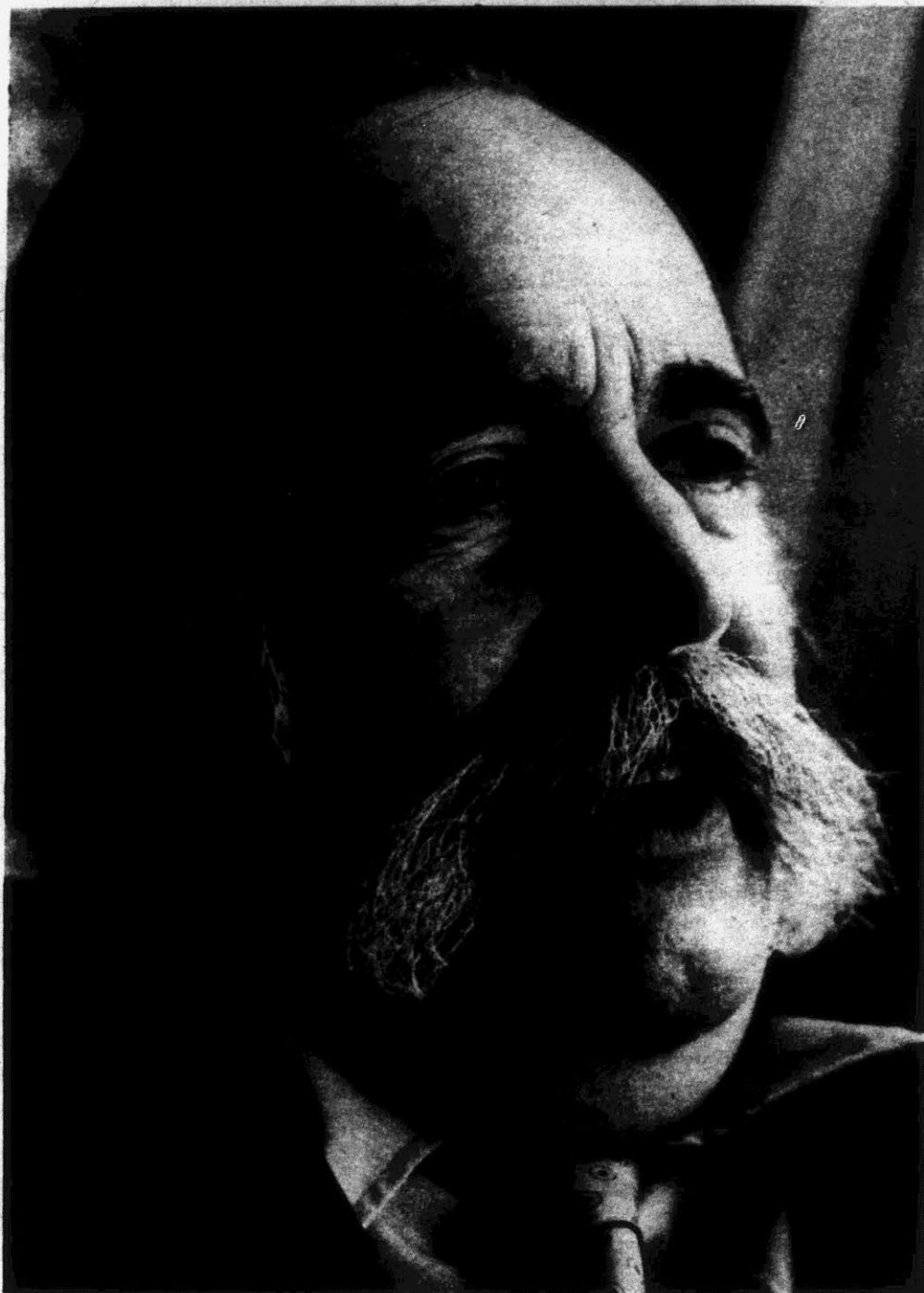
Our only interest is protecting you.



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

Why I'm a Loner in a

By William Saroyan,
Especially for
Family Weekly



Photos by Elizabeth Gee

William Saroyan, whose works include "The Human Comedy" and "My Name is Aram," admires most the young person who "postpones any kind of collective association until he is somebody in his own right."

George Washington was a loner, not a joiner. So was Abraham Lincoln.

Washington stood apart from other men by being larger than life, not physically so much as in his character. Lincoln was alone in his sensitivity about human suffering.

Washington was aloof and possibly even willing to demonstrate his feeling of superiority, a born adult.

Lincoln was anxious, apprehensive, superstitious, righteous, and a born child.

There was a touch of genius in each of them. They came along at what has been inaccurately termed the precise time, each to become fulfilled in his identity, and to be supremely useful to the human race.

Washington was fulfilled in the new-

found revolutionary United States, Lincoln in the threatened disintegration of this union. Each had his style and stance. Each had humanity, or a quality of commonness that impelled people who had heard about them to feel slightly short-changed upon meeting them. They were clay. The external reality attending them was the same reality that attends anybody.

They achieved greatness, one suspects, by the event of achieving birth, but one does have the right to wonder what course their lives would have taken had they arrived on the American scene in the 1970's.

Would either of them have been willing or even able to run for political office, for instance?

Would they have been able to achieve any kind of obvious success?

Or would they have been odd fish, eccentrics, disbelievers, casual critics of the whole thing, failures?

Washington was a winner, but he *did* lose his teeth, at any rate.

Lincoln was a loser, who was almost never delivered from a sense of personal despair and inconsolable sorrow—which is why he was so good at telling funny stories, and enjoyed laughing so much. But he did win a very special kind of world immortality.

Each was a loner, and each became President.

Similarly endowed or disadvantaged men have not occupied that chair since Teddy Roosevelt, who, although also a loner, was far removed in temperament and meaning from the other two.

We have had some rather interesting candidates for President during the past 30 years who have also been loners. But that's the point: The voters, or perhaps more accurately the Machinery or the Money, rejected them. Harding, who is generally considered the worst President of the lot, comes nearest to being the opposite of Washington and Lincoln—the non-loner, or the joiner. He was all-out for uniformity, standardization, and what he (or rather one of his writers) called normalcy. He was not so much corrupt as corruptible—very easily, and with hearty optimism about everything, excepting perhaps honor and honesty.

In our time, can a loner thrive in any dimension of American life, or even in any dimension of human reality? Well, the first American contemporary loner who comes to mind is so appealing to the imagination that even a spurious "autobiography" excites the nation: Howard Hughes. As free as Thoreau, as rich as Rockefeller, he takes from the world and the human race whatever he chooses, and his taking is well within the law.

Lawbreakers, on the other hand, are joiners, although they have a real potential for being loners as long as they are not put in jail, or back into the equivalent of the womb, in preparation for a new birth. This notion of rebirth is the only sociological justification for the whole penal system, although the truth about jails is that they are in reality the tomb, even for those who are permitted finally to leave their confines.

Yes, a loner can survive in our environment and in our time, but he is likely to be either a worker in the vine-

"Joiner" World

"I don't have any help of any kind, and ride a bicycle instead of driving a Rolls-Royce. I also polish my own shoes and never throw away an old hat. Why should I? How could I? I lived under it for years."

yard of the arts, or a lifetime student of leisure: in short, a poet or a hobo. (Not a bum: Bums work at blackmail, hoboes only want to be free of all picayune schedules and all irrelevant responsibilities.)

Now, a very large number of people well under the age of 21 have lately become hoboes and have begun to journey along highways and byways of easy sleepwalking escape, in a flirtation with death. Whether this escape comes by means of drugs, deep thought, or common stupidity, it is necessary to study what's going on. Why are the kids self-destructive? It is useless to say that they are only being honest. It is also useless to say that their parents are almost constantly and totally self-destructive, while pretending, in all manner of hypocritical loose talk, to be working for the deliverance of the human race from *everything* destructive.

But the young somnambulists floating

along the fantasy byways of the human experience are *not* loners. On the contrary, the first thing each of them does is join a group.

Among young people, the potential loner is the boy or girl who decides that he prefers to postpone any kind of collective association until he is somebody in his own right. And such a boy or girl is not nearly as uncommon as one might imagine. These are people with mind and muscle enough to struggle with the world on a one-to-one basis.

The question is, what can a non-joiner do after leaving school and the time of legal childhood? Can he get anywhere in government, business, religion, education, philanthropy, medicine, or science?

Yes, he can—that is the simple, direct answer—but it's not easy. Even a poet, even a writer, even a man whose very reality is in the doing of work that nobody can do for him, even he is very

nearly driven off from his truth by the requirements of the Tax Collector, trying to compel him to hire a lawyer, an agent, an accountant, a secretary, a tax expert, a staff of office workers, and so on—endlessly—just to pay the government's annual ransom, to cover its mismanaged expenditures. If the Tax Collector is successful in this nagging and nefarious project, then such a writer soon dies—literally or figuratively. For the simple reason that *Making* can't use so much sterile help, and *Art is Making*.

And if it matters, and if I may be forgiven for concluding on a personal note, that's why I don't have any help of any kind, and ride a bicycle instead of driving a Rolls-Royce. I also polish my own shoes and never throw away an old hat. Why should I? How could I? I lived under it for years.

And I absolutely do not *need* to be a millionaire. I've always had everything.



A writer, says Saroyan, is a man "whose very reality is in the doing of work that nobody can do for him." The author makes his home in Fresno, Calif.



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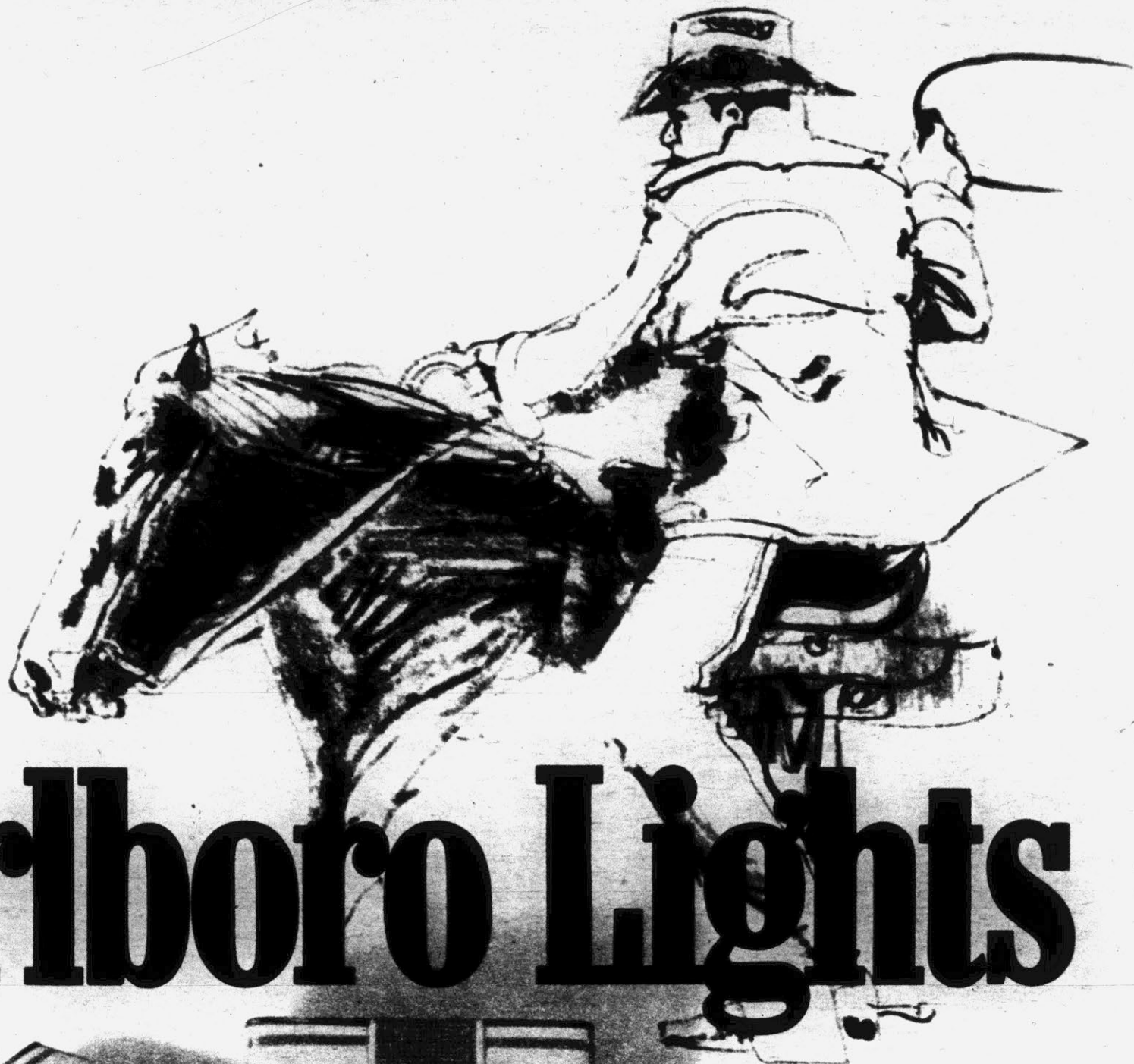
French's
NAME _____



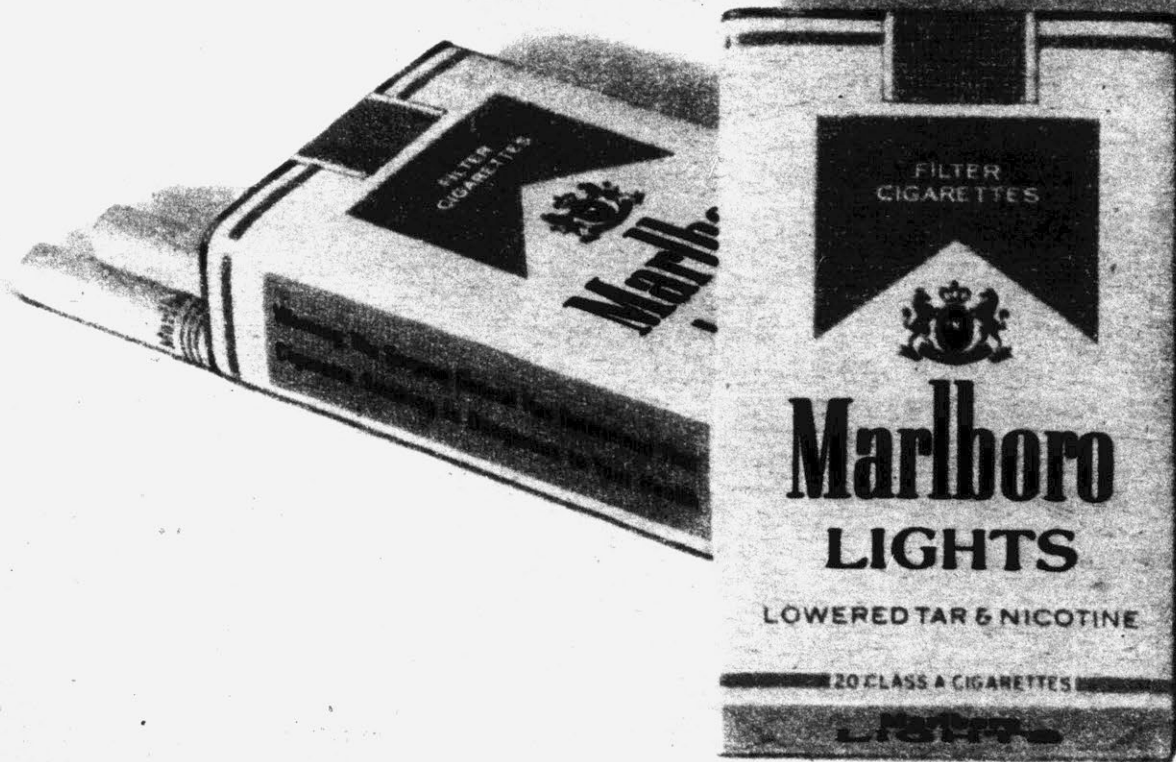
1. Each entry must be accompanied by a label from any of R. T. French's Mustard (or French's Mustard) on a plain piece of paper. Missouri residents disregard this rule. 2. Submit as many entries as you wish, but not more than one per family. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, July 15, 1972. 3. Prizes will be awarded on the number of times you enter and the number of entries received. 4. Five Grand Prize winners will each receive a new American Motors Hornet Sportabout (including Sunroof, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, Roof Rack, AM Radio, Wood Grain Panels, Wheel Disc, Color: Yellow). Delivery subject only to normal production availability. 5. All other winners will receive R. T. French's Sunshine Ponchos. 6. All prizes will be awarded. Winners will be determined by drawing from all entries received by Visual Services, Inc., the judging agency. Winners will be notified by mail on or before July 15, 1972. Decision of the judges is final. Only one prize per family. Prizes are non-transferable and non-cash. No substitutions for prize awards offered. 7. Winners will be liable for any federal, state or local tax. 8. Contest open to all U.S. residents, except employees of R. T. French Company and its subsidiaries, their advertising agencies, Visual Services, Inc., and their immediate families. Offer void in Washington, Idaho, Missouri, and where prohibited. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.

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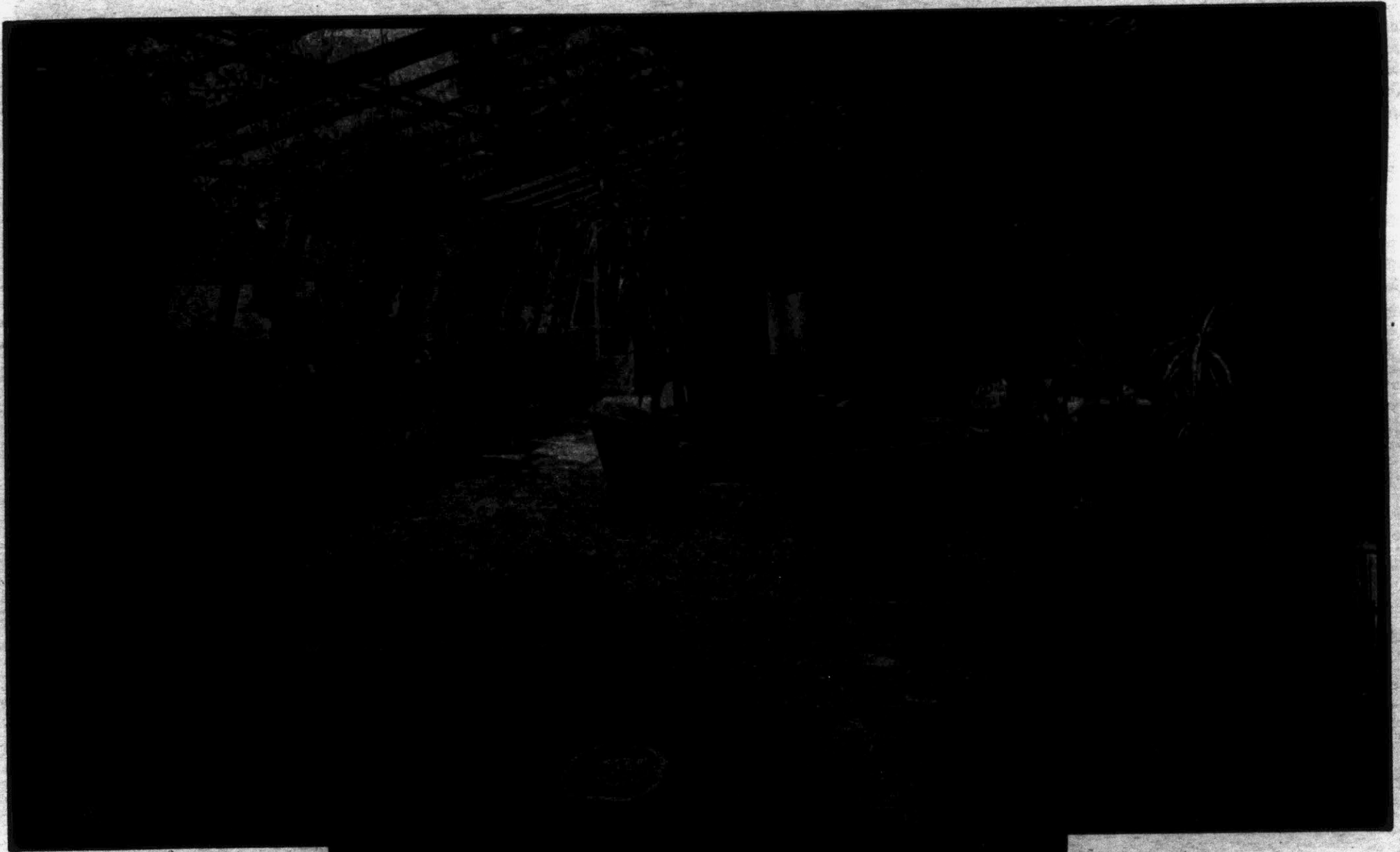
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taste of a low tar and nicotine cigarette.
Made with the same famous quality
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America's fastest-growing brand.**

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

THE IDEA STARTERS: Real Help for "Redoing" Indoors and Outdoors

What does it take to reshape your outdoor surroundings? To add a glass extension to your house? To utilize light as a decorating aid? To master the new art of entertaining? To become the complete home handyman, gauging the right tools for the right job? Since it's National Home Improvement Month, there's no time like now to get up on the answers.



▲ Add a Family-Room-Greenhouse

Does this sylvan setting seem like a grandiose dream? Not if you use it as an idea starter. It is possible to have a scaled-down version. A model similar in style to the greenhouse pictured above is available at 14' x 13', the perfect-sized sunroom for an active family of four. For additional information, see page 16.



◀ Build a Redwood Patio Table

A relaxing garden scene leading to a conversation or lunch spot features a gravel-step path with a low hexagonal redwood table as its focal point. Durable, the table is easy to build using garden grades of redwood 2 x 4's and 2 x 6's. For how-to-build, see page 16.

Light Where You Want It ▶

Peg Walker designs a room in which movable lighting—the colorful “Zonking Place” from George Kovacs—sets the scene for spontaneous family activity. The light fixtures that “zonk” on to the magnetic bar and individually plug into it can be moved anywhere on the bar or can be snatched off for use in other rooms. In this setting the lighting serves many needs: It illuminates handwork or a favorite book, dramatizes the furnishings—lighting up the upholstery and rugged texture of the rug. It also decoratively fills up the “problem” wall above the sofa. Design rug of Acrilan Plus acrylic.

Create Mood with Proper Lighting ▼

The key is flexibility. Instead of depending on many table lamps, which may have to be on all the time (and which throw their attendant shadows on room center and ceiling), this lighting scheme gives you a set of alternatives depending on mood and need. To enhance the texture of the brick wall, for example, 50-watt reflector lamps on 32-inch centers are used above the fireplace. Recessed downlights create interesting patterns beneath the coffee table, while the paneled back wall is washed by light from 40-watt deluxe warm fluorescent tubes shielded by a wood cornice. A large plant is accented by lighting it from beneath with a 75-watt reflector flood. In the right-rear corner is a floor-to-ceiling luminous panel, with 30-watt deluxe warm white fluorescent tubes behind for accent lighting. Lighting design by General Electric. Furnishings from the May Company.



Paulus Lesser

LIGHTING: Make It Work for You

(Learn how on page 12)



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 Amazing value with full Black & Decker quality throughout. Adjustable depth to 2 3/4", bevel to 45°. Plenty of power for home and shop use. (7301) only **19⁹⁹**



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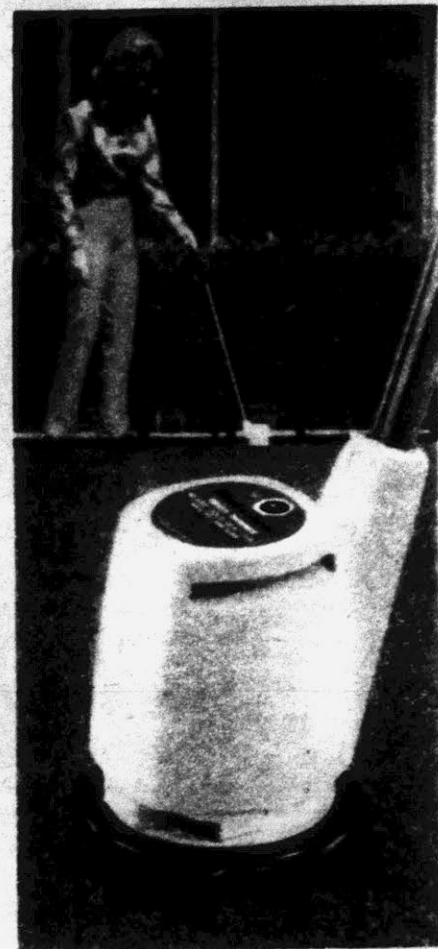
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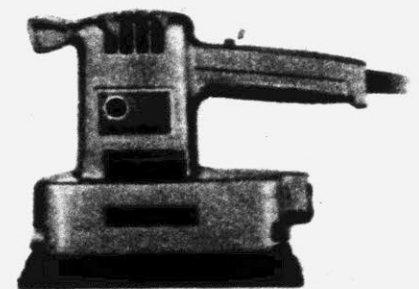
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LIGHTING: How to Make It Work for You

(Continued from page 10)

Ask any family if good lighting is important in the home, and you'll get a chorus of "ayes." Yet, with people engaged in more work, study and play inside the home today, proper lighting to focus on all these varied activities has not kept pace.

How can you tell if your interiors are well lighted? Study each room. Is task lighting (in the area for hobbies, needlework or reading) adequate? If so, is there enough surrounding light so you don't begin to



see black spots before your eyes after an hour's work? If you're collecting art or china, is it being properly lit? If no overhead light exists, have you thought of sconces or pendant fixtures to increase overall light?

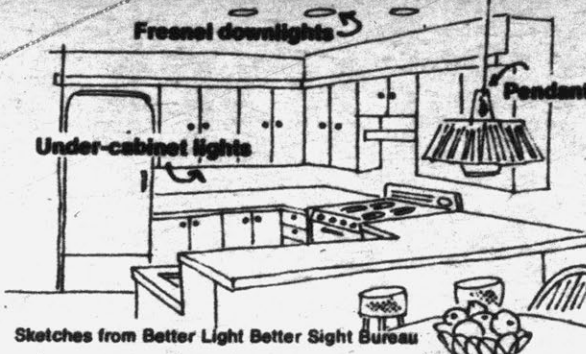
Room sizes and proportions must also be considered. If the room has exceptionally high ceilings, wall lighting directed downward can visually pull down the ceiling, creating an intimate atmosphere for reading and relaxation. If the room



is small, fixtures over a corner furniture grouping or diffused general lighting will brighten the corners, regaining otherwise "lost" space.

General minimum lighting for major living areas (such as living room or family room) that are 125 to 225 square feet calls for one 150-watt incan-

The secret of the right "light" touch depends more on where you place the source of illumination than on the amount of it



in a surface-mounted or pendant fixture, or a fixture with 60 to 80 watts of fluorescent light. For efficient task lighting over stove, sink and counters, use a minimum of one 20-watt fluorescent tube or two 60-watt incandescent bulbs for each three feet of work area. (In purchasing incandescents, select a deluxe warm white bulb, which highlights wood tones, warm colors and complexions.)

Chandeliers have become increasingly popular for bedrooms. They should offer 120 to 180 watts for a smaller bedroom, or 200 watts for a larger one, with lighting on dimmers for varying use. Bedside lights should be activated by a switch just inside the door, to avoid a mishap when crossing a dark or dim room.

We've discussed interior lighting, but what of outdoor lighting? Because exterior lighting has become so versatile, it can add not only extra dimension to your life, but floor space to your home. Where to start? Consider entrance lighting, not only to clear a path through the dark, but be a welcome sign to friends; or light up a porch, patio or terrace for late-night barbecues and general entertaining; or you might choose to illuminate your landscape—whether it be a lovely garden setting, a stately tree, a cluster of gaily colored shrubs or a



picturesque pond. A careful inspection of your outdoor surroundings will reveal natural spots where light can make an enjoyable difference. Check with your local utility or a good electrical contractor for tips on the right kind of lighting for your home's exterior.

Keep in mind that lighting affects mood and atmosphere. At high levels, it is cheerful and tends to keep people active. At lower levels, it generates a feeling of relaxation and quiet.

Developing good lighting principles for the home can go a long way toward increasing your family's comfort at work and at leisure.

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Rogers Paint—as seen on "Let's Make a Deal" ABC-TV.



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See Yellow Pages under paint for location of store nearest you.

descent bulb or four 40-watt bulbs in hanging, recessed or wall fixtures, according to the American Home Lighting Institute. Add table lamps to supplement light source. (The correct height of a lamp will depend upon the height of the

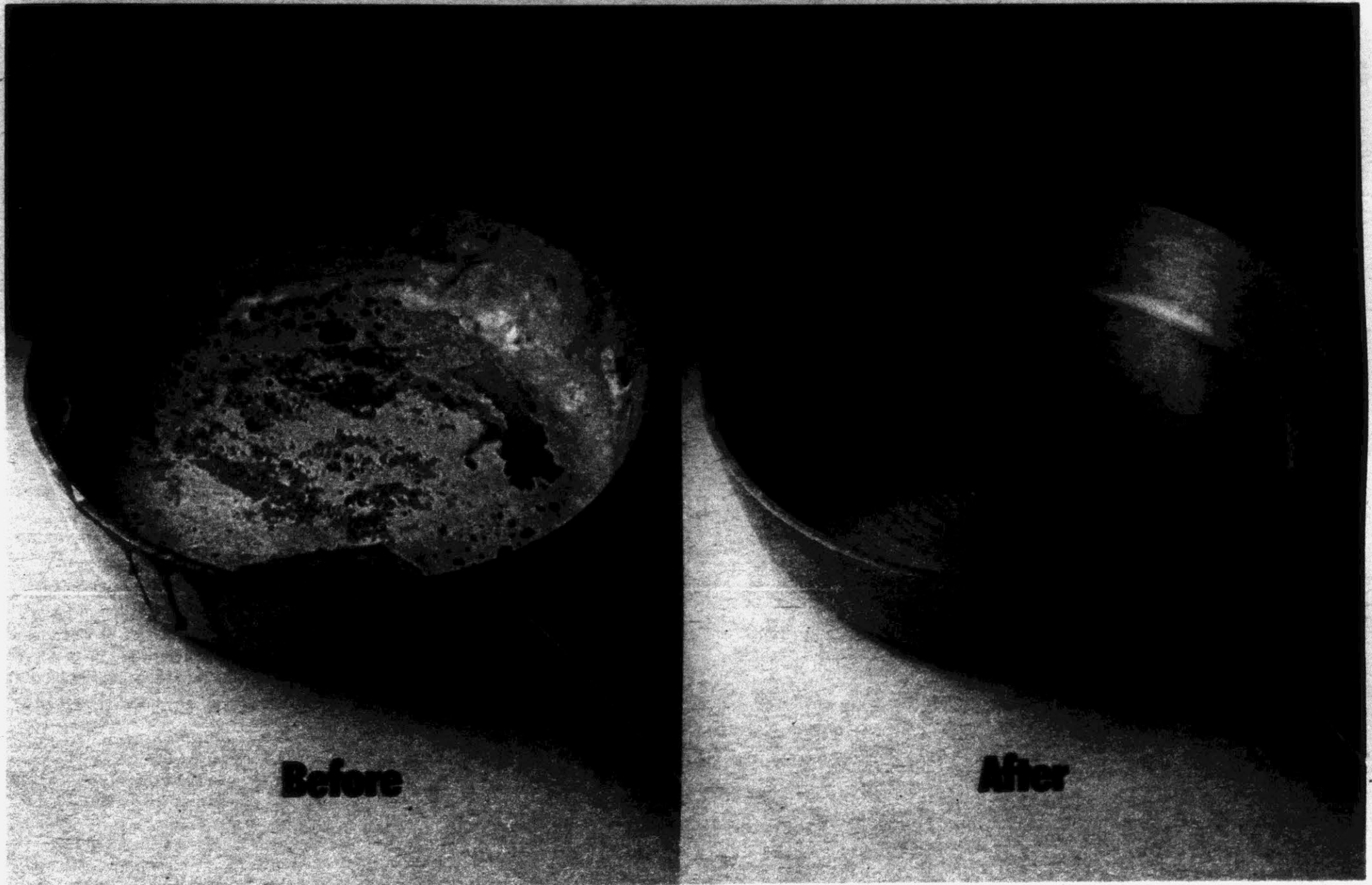
table. The bottom of the shade should be approximately 47 inches from the floor, with the bottom diameter of the shade measuring at least 16 inches.)

In the dining room, center most of the light over the table, using a minimum of 150 watts

in a single- or multiple-socket fixture. Balance lighting by using tiny pinpoint spots, focused downward, or wall sconces.

Proper kitchen illumination means general lighting with a minimum of one 150-watt or two 75-watt incandescent bulbs

General Electric can show you this. Because we have the dishwashers that will do this.



Before

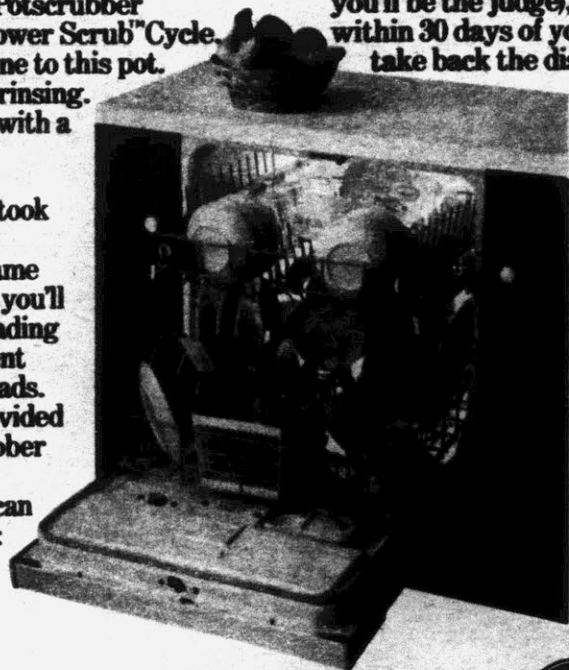
After

The pot on the left has the remains of an omelette.

The unretouched picture on the right is the same pot after it has been scrubbed with the brushless water action of one of our Potscrubber dishwashers with Power Scrub™ Cycle. Nothing else was done to this pot. No prescraping. No rinsing. We washed it along with a load of other dirty dishes, glasses and silverware. We just took its picture.

You'll get the same results as we have if you'll follow our simple loading diagrams for different sizes and types of loads. Instructions are provided with every Potscrubber we sell.

That's why we can give this guarantee:



"Buy any one of our Potscrubber dishwashers with a Power Scrub Cycle from a participating GE dealer before June 30, 1972.* If you're not fully satisfied with its performance (and you'll be the judge), notify the dealer within 30 days of your purchase. He'll take back the dishwasher and refund your money. No questions asked."

We also promise that you don't have to scrape or rinse a pot or plate with any of our Potscrubber models. In each Potscrubber there's a handy device: the soft-food disposer. It disposes of all the soft stuff. You just tip off large and hard scraps.

Next, a couple of

fine points about our Potscrubber models.

In addition to pots and pans you can also safely wash fine china and crystal.

We make a line of Potscrubber models to fit into a lot of different kitchens. Built-ins. Front-load convertibles, portable now, can be built in later.

We also came up with Tuff-Tub™ coating for the inside. It can't chip. And it's much more stain resistant than our old interiors.

We have another quality feature as dependable as our Potscrubber.



Customer Care Service Everywhere. This is our pledge that wherever you are, or go, you'll find an authorized GE serviceman nearby. Should you ever need him.

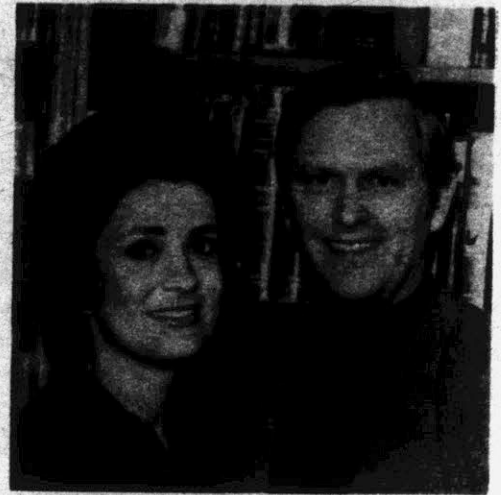
These are probably some of the reasons why more people use GE dishwashers than any others.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

*Our Potscrubber dishwashers with Power Scrub Cycle are models SC650N, SC460N, SD650N, SD460N. Also models SC660N and SD660N available after April 1, 1972.

THE \$100 WORKSHOP: These Simple Tools Will Handle Almost Any Home Repair

By Wally Bruner
for Family Weekly



"Anybody can" is the theme of "Wally's Workshop," the syndicated how-to TV show with Wally and Natalie Bruner. The Bruners developed their expertise, mostly through trial and error, in the course of renovating an 18-room 125-year-old house in upstate New York.

You don't have to have a furniture factory in the basement to do 90 percent of the jobs required to keep a house a comfortable home. I don't know a single do-it-yourself addict who wouldn't give his right arm for a radial-arm saw, a router and a half-dozen other power tools. However, they just are not required by the average family in the average sort of house.

I owned a half-dozen houses over the past 20 years and never graduated to the point where I had more tools than I could carry. I finally came up with a sort of basic tool kit that was determined by my budget as well as my needs. I find it adequate, providing you use a little ingenuity.

My tool kit consists of three power tools: a seven-inch circular saw, an electric drill and an electric jigsaw. Augment these power tools with a hammer, pliers, a couple of screwdrivers, two small pipe wrenches, a framing square, a good putty knife, a 12-foot steel measuring tape and a propane torch, and you'll be able to get most jobs done. I have considerably less than \$100 in this tool kit. In fact, I was able to get all three power tools with trading stamps.

The seven-inch power saw is extremely versatile. While it isn't an essential piece of equipment (you *can* use a handsaw), it does take a lot of the drudgery out of sawing and ripping lumber. With different types of blades, you can do different kinds of jobs. For instance, a toothless fiber

Just
for the
fun of it...

have a
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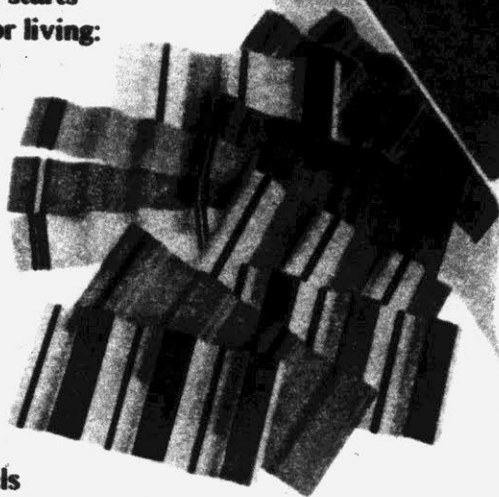
A Filon fiberglass patio roof starts you off on a new way of outdoor living: filled with light and color, made for entertaining, chatting — just lazing.

It's a fresh kind of light — soft, diffused, pleasant — that eliminates darkness in rooms off the patio.

The patterns — there's a whole range of pure, natural colors that fit any landscape. The colors last too. They're chemically locked into the panels for years of non-fading beauty.

It's great for a comfortable, happy, outdoor life. Cost? First class isn't as expensive as it looks.

Get our free Patio Planning Kit, with building plans, from your Building Supply Dealer. He'll tell you what you need to know.

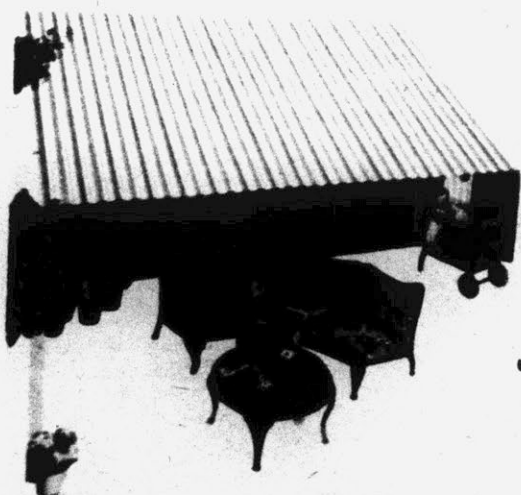


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blade will convert the saw into a stone-cutting machine. You can saw slate tiles, concrete blocks, bricks—even flagstone! Prices on saws of this type range from about \$24.95 and up. You get one blade with the saw. Additional blades are extra. The universal blade that comes with the saw will handle most of the work you'll be doing. A blade to cut slate costs about \$3.95.

My **electric drill** is one of the most inexpensive around. A set of drill bits—the things that make the holes—will probably cost as much as the drill, so I suggest you buy them. You can probably get the entire outfit for under \$25. Why do you need a drill? For a number of reasons. Hanging pictures is a good one. In order to hang a large and heavy picture frame, you must use a special wall fastener. First, drill the hole, insert the fastener into the hole, tighten it up, and it will hold even heavy pictures without causing wall damage. You can also use the drill to make a starter hole for screws and nails. Not only are large screws hard to turn in wood, but they tend to split the wood without a starter hole. Just make sure the hole you drill is smaller than the diameter of the screw you intend to put into it.

For cutting plywood or wood paneling, an **electric jigsaw** is a must. Some companies call them saber saws; but whatever name you wish to give them, they are worth the \$10 or \$15 price tag. You can do scrollwork, cut counter tops, notch out paneling and even cut holes in walls for extra electrical outlets. Again, you should also buy an assortment of blades with the saw. You'll probably break the first couple of blades before you really get the "hang" of how to use the saw. As I mentioned, it's the perfect tool to cut wood paneling, but remember, always cut the paneling with the finished side down. This serves two purposes. First of all, the base of the saw will not scar the surface of the paneling as it moves across the wood, and secondly, the up-and-down action of the blade seems to do less damage to the face of the panel when you cut from the back side.

The only other power tool (if you want to call it that) I would recommend is a **propane torch**. This is a recent addition to my tool kit, and the four or five dollars I spent for it was well worth the price. There are a variety of jobs that require just a little bit of heat in the right place—to loosen a slightly rusty bolt, to heat a bathroom ceramic tile that has cracked and needs to be replaced, to solder, to soften old window putty or to remove paint. The biggest part of the price is for the nozzle on the propane tank, which you only have to buy the first time. When the tank is emptied, discard that one and buy a replacement, using the original nozzle and fittings on the replacement.


The rest of my tool kit is composed of simple hand tools: a good **hammer**, at least **two screwdrivers**, a good pair of **pliers**, a **putty knife** and a **12-foot steel measuring rule**. I also include **two small pipe wrenches** for minor plumbing repairs like changing faucet washers. The tool I

consider the most important is the **steel framing square**, which is probably the most used tool in my kit. It's simply a right-angle ruler made of steel or aluminum. You can use it as a straightedge, to figure angles or to square up a saw cut.

There is also some optional equipment. A small block plane is one, an electric orbital sander another. A nail set is also

handy for countersinking nails. A razor-blade knife can be put to good use, as can assorted rubber faucet washers, glazier's points for tightening loose windowpanes, glazing compound to replace window putty and a can of spackling paste for filling wall cracks and nail holes.

What I suggest is to start with the basic tool kit and add to it as you go along.

You'll eventually become addicted to acquiring tools whether you need them or not. And most importantly, if you're tired of never having the right tool for the right job, add one tool box to the list and make sure it has a strong lock. My wife Natalie insists she never borrows my tools, so I can only assume that some of them develop legs and run away. 



IDEA STARTERS:

Combining Outdoor and Indoor Living (See page 9)

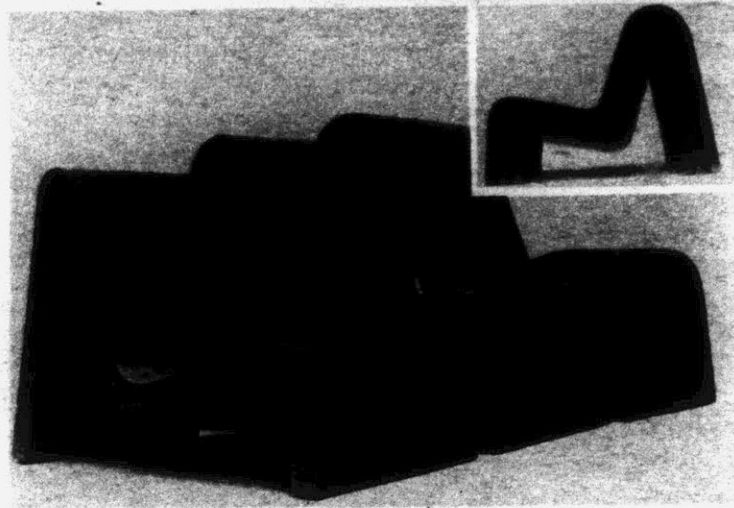
Erect an "Instant" Patio

Adding this shaded patio will require no more than two weekends of work with ordinary tools. The roof and side of gaily striped fiberglass panels, called Filon-Stripes, are strong, shatterproof and weather resistant. They do not cut off sunlight to adjacent rooms, but do block out much of the heat from the sun's rays. Leading lumberyards and building-materials dealers carry the panels in 26-inch widths, in lengths of 8, 10 and 12 feet. Easy-to-follow do-it-yourself plans are available, free, from dealers.



Budget Furniture for a Sheltered Patio

Body-contoured sleigh chairs, designed by architect Frank O. Gehry, are composed of a revolutionary new material, "Edge-board Sections," made of cross-laminated layers of corrugated fiberboard! These chairs nest into a single unit to save space in small areas, separate to accommodate additional people. The surface texture has a suede-like quality, and the structure of the exceptionally lightweight but strong material lends itself to a variety of bent and curved furniture shapes. By "Easy Edges," the nest of three retails for under \$100.



A Scaled-Down Greenhouse Room (Page 9): How Costly?

Material cost, which includes glass, aluminum and necessary assembly parts, is approximately \$1,100, not including flooring. According to residential greenhouse specialists Lord & Burnham, the addition should be mounted on a concrete slab to insure permanence under all types of weather conditions. Installation and foundation costs are extra, but if you're ambitious, you can do it yourself. A greenhouse can become a delightful extra room for your home. In the greenhouse room on our "At Home" cover, natural materials abound in a decorative scheme that makes the most of lush plants, tawny colors and grassy fabrics. Designed by John Greer, A.I.D., the overall theme is Oriental, from the genuine teak hardwood buffet to the spare-lined seating and accessories.

How to Build the Patio Table Pictured on Page 9

Here's how: Pre-saw the table-top 2 x 4's at both ends to get a uniform 45-degree angle. Then nail two 2 x 4 cross members to connect the four similar corners. A third 2 x 4 cross member should be nailed equidistant from the others to support the center of table. The skirt (outside detail), cut from 2 x 6's, is then attached to 2 x 4 table-top members and ends. This table, which is approximately ten 2 x 4's wide (35" wide) and five feet long, rests on a square 4 x 4 frame, painted white. Lateral 2 x 4's span the 4 x 4 frame. For increased height, additional 2 x 4's or 4 x 4's could be added. You should finish off the table with a water-repellent to insure durability. Since redwood is naturally insect and decay resistant, it's an excellent choice for garden construction.

These New Party Appliances Let You Cook Right at the Table!

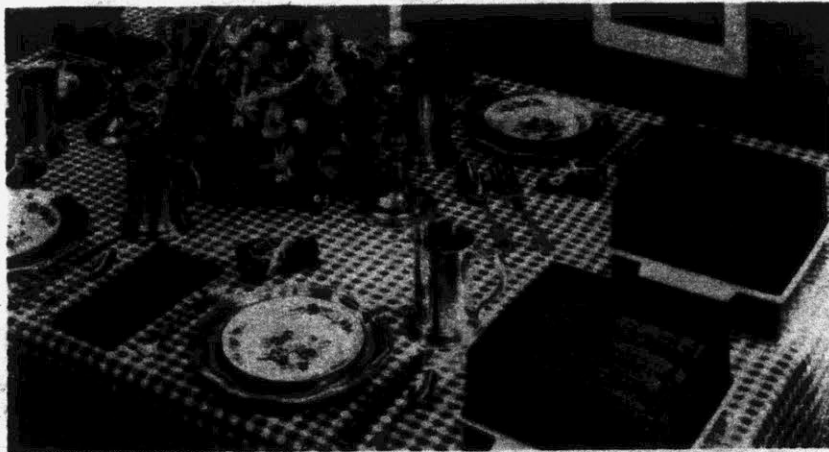
Part of perfecting the art of good living is to entertain — but with a new philosophy.

Have a dinner party for six or eight, keeping the gathering small so people will have a chance to converse. More important is to keep you, the hostess, out of the kitchen—from the time your guests arrive until they leave.

How? Clever new electrical appliances, which not only add grace to a table setting but are meant for *cooking* at the table. Or you can cook ahead of time, then simply plug in to heat your cuisine.

Two complete dinner settings unfold here: One shows an Oriental wok (that works on the stir-fry principle, serving up exotic dishes) as its pivotal point; the other illustrates an all-purpose steam-cooking dish that prepares chicken, veal or seafood with ease.

Then, the idea is just to relax and enjoy!



Shelly Smith



◀ Multipurpose Steamer Serves Up An All-American Meal

Start with a table set in red, white and blue. Add modern convenience, built into the Remington "Hot House" cook-and-serve electric units, which are ideal for steaming and storing food hot. Result? This festive board featuring corn on the cob and lobster tails, a delectable shore dinner that doesn't make waves for the hostess. As for cleanup, the steamer's Teflon lining swishes clean in minimum galley time! The mellow pewter hollow ware and stainless steel flatware from Reed and Barton. Basket of artificial flowers, straight from an American primitive, by Papier Mache, Ltd. Terry-textured tablecloth from Morgan-Jones.

◀ The Wok, for Entertaining Oriental Style

The Chinese red of this electric unit makes it pretty as well as practical for cooking and serving at the table. The secret of the Hamilton Beach wok (which means "cooking vessel" in Cantonese) is in its unique shape. Heat is concentrated in the small base to stir-fry foods quickly—with meat, eggs, poultry, seafood or vegetables cut in small pieces and set over a high temperature. Wood spatula and six pairs of chopsticks are included with the appliance. Oneida's Madrid Community Stainless flatware with black recessed panels combines with sleek dinnerware from Mikasa to complete the setting. The handsome rug is from the Oriental Rug Importers Association.

What to Do Before You Landscape

The best-laid plans may go astray, but when you reshape your outside environment, you must begin with a total plan. How long the plan will take to execute will depend on budget and schedule. The idea is to divide the work into sections, and take each section one at a time. Here are some suggestions before you start.

If you've decided that nothing but a profusion of growing plants, shrubs and flowers will do for your home, organize a family trip to the local nursery, rifle through seed catalogs, observe other people's landscapes — and ask questions. Before long, you'll be sketching your own garden layout.

In planning, think about adding a fountain (the kind that forms water into sculptured shapes); a simple wood-slat screen to partially enclose a patio; a medium-sized pool (there are above-ground pools that range from \$500 to \$1,000); a shady retreat with gaily colored aluminum or fiberglass roof and siding; a vegetable garden; vines to adorn a fence; a garden walk paved with concrete slabs set sideways and the spaces filled with cedar rounds and brick; or a new variety of lawn grass (numerous shades, textures and growing habits are at hand today).

A good way to develop a landscape scheme is to organize a question-and-answer session with yourself and your family. For instance, the type of shrubbery, plants or trees you select will depend upon the amount of time you can devote to their upkeep. Are you or family members interested in sports or games that could be played in an area incorporated into the landscape design? Consider whether you have adequate privacy from neighbors. Do you want to screen out an unpleasant view or enhance natural scenic surroundings?


Cost will loom as a major factor, but some economies can be effected. In buying plants, for example, watch for surplus or off-season sales. Proper planning may enable you to buy in volume and get quantity discounts. Before purchasing lumber, find out the type and grade suitable for your outdoor project. Note that knotty construction grades are less expensive and attractive enough for garden woodwork. What of labor costs? Check locally. There are often compe-

tent workmen willing to work in their spare time for less, if you are not overly impatient for the job to be completed.

Stick to the plan. If the job is divided into sections, as pre-

viously suggested, the cost will be spread over a manageable length of time. For heavy construction work, such as leveling a walkway, you may want to hire a local contractor. If the

budget then does not permit covering with brick, wood rounds or paving stones, gravel will do temporarily. Don't overlook the help of family members, including children.

Remember that landscaping will not only increase the value of your home and property but will go a long way toward providing an extra dimension to your outdoor living. 

Open Season



©1972, The West Bend Company, Dept. 865, West Bend, Wisconsin 53095. Also available in Canada.

20% off on West Bend's famous Country Inn™ for limited time only.

Open Stock Sale: 12 exciting items to choose from, all dishwasher-safe porcelain on heavy aluminum, with Fired-on no-stick interiors. Your choice of Avocado, Harvest or Paprika. Skillets from 6¼ to 12 in., pots from 1½ to 8 qts., including West Bend's exclusive tall saucepan, the 2½ qt. Hi-boy.

You save on every piece. On the 8 qt. Dutch Oven (now \$15.96) you save \$3.99. Even the 1½ qt. Saucette (now \$8.76) saves you \$2.19! *Open Stock discounts good only through June 30, 1972, at participating dealers.*

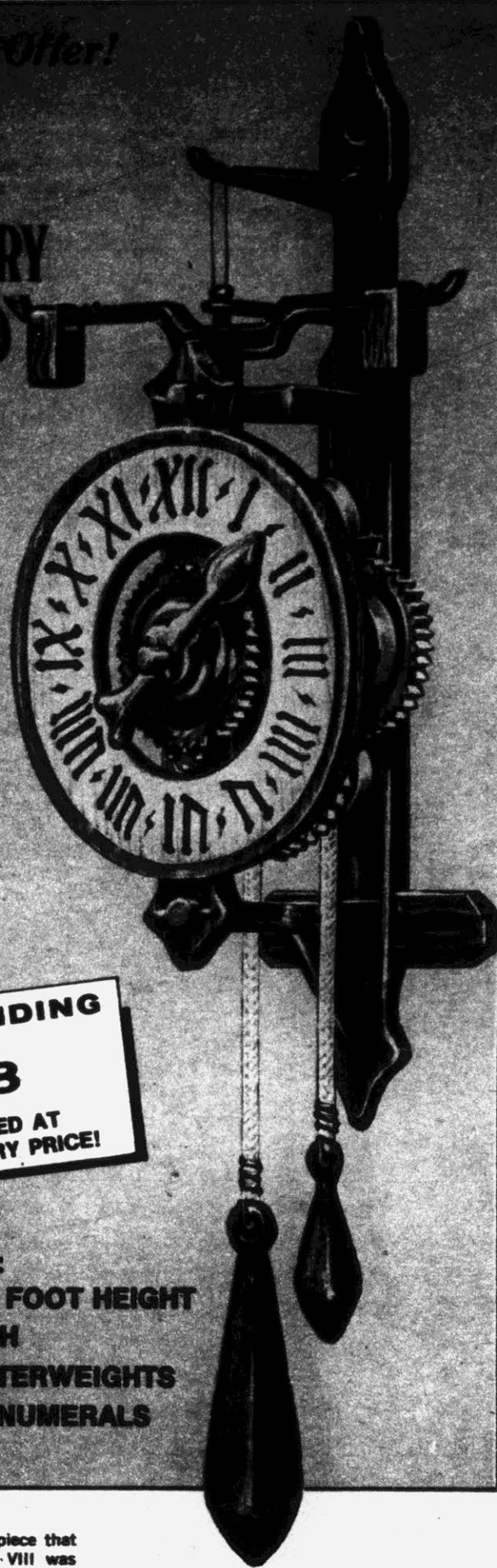
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Do your clock watching with the timepiece that was already an antique when Henry VIII was having matrimonial problems and Christopher Columbus was sailing across the ocean. This exposed wheel train-type model is a perfect working replica that keeps time. Of course there is only one hand because the minute hand wasn't invented until a century later. It operates with balanced counterweights that control the tick-

tock mechanism that adds to the charm of this conversation piece. Classic old style Roman numerals on a 7" dial. All expertly toned in traditional rosewood hue. 18" high excluding weights. Assembles in less than a half hour without glue or nails.

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Please rush me my Medieval Clock. I understand if not delighted, I may return it for a complete refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$_____.

Medieval Clock #12196 @ \$6.98 plus 75¢ post.

SEND C.O.D. I enclose \$2 goodwill deposit and will pay postman \$4.98 balance plus all postal charges.

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SAVE \$1.50. Order 2 for only \$13.96 and we pay the postage. Extra clock makes a great gift.

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COOKBOOK/By Marilyn Hansen

Delicious lasagne, prepared in a classic manner, is a favorite for family and friends. But another version is helpful when the cook's time is short.

**A Tale of Two Lasagnes—
The Classic and the Easy**

LASAGNE DELIZIOSO

- 4 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil
- 1½ cups finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped garlic
- 1½ lbs. ground chuck
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- Salt
- 1¼ teaspoons pepper
- 2 cans (28-oz. size) pear-shaped tomatoes
- 1 can (15 ozs.) tomato sauce
- 1 can (6 ozs.) tomato paste
- 1 cup water
- 2 lbs. ricotta
- 1 egg
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 1½ pkgs. (8-oz. size) mozzarella
- 8 tablespoons grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
- 6 qts. boiling water
- 1 lb. curly edge or plain lasagne

1. In 6-qt. Dutch oven, heat oil, add onion and garlic. Sauté over medium heat 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.
2. Add meat and cook over medium heat until meat loses red color. Break up large clumps of meat with spoon.
3. Stir in oregano, basil, bay leaf, sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, tomato paste and water. Break up tomatoes with a potato masher.
4. Heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer uncovered, 45-60 minutes. Stir occasionally.
5. Meanwhile, make ricotta filling: In large bowl combine ricotta, egg, 1¼ teaspoons salt and ¾ teaspoon pepper. Beat with spoon until smooth.
6. Stir in parsley, 1 pkg. mozzarella diced and 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan. Set aside.
7. In large 8-12-qt. kettle bring 6 qts. water to boil, add 2 tablespoons salt.
8. Add lasagne strips, one at a time, keeping water boiling as you add. Boil rapidly, uncovered, for 15 minutes, or until just tender. Drain in colander.
9. Preheat your oven to 350°F. Lightly grease two 7x11x2-inch baking dishes. Spoon a little tomato-meat sauce in the bottom of each.
10. Layer noodles, cheese mixture, sauce in dishes, ending with sauce.
11. Sprinkle with remaining grated cheese and top with ½-pkg. mozzarella cheese, sliced.*
12. Bake 45-50 minutes, until bubbly. Remove from oven and let "rest" 5 minutes, to make cutting easier. Cut



Careful attention to the seasoning gives Lasagne Delizioso its marvelous flavor.

each pan into 8 squares.

Makes 16 servings

*Or prepare to this point, cover and refrigerate. Bake as in step 12, adding 15-20 minutes to baking time.

EASY LASAGNE

- 1½ lbs. ground chuck
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 2 cans (15-oz. size) spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
- Salt
- Pepper
- 3 qts. boiling water
- 8 ozs. curly edge lasagne
- 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) mozzarella cheese, sliced
- 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
- 2 tablespoons sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. In large skillet brown meat and onion for 5-8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Drain off excess fat.
2. Stir in green pepper and spaghetti sauce. Add salt and a few twists of pepper from pepper mill if desired.
3. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, cover, simmer 15 minutes. Stir occasionally.
4. Meanwhile, in 6-qt. kettle boil 3 qts. water. Add 1 tablespoon salt.
5. Add lasagne strips, one at a time, keeping water boiling as you add. Boil rapidly, uncovered, for 15 minutes, or until tender. Drain in colander.
6. Lightly grease a 9x13x2-inch baking dish.
7. Layer sauce, lasagne and mozzarella in baking dish, ending with sauce. Sprinkle top with Parmesan cheese and a few slices of mozzarella.
8. Bake for about 40-45 minutes, until bubbly. Garnish with sliced olives or chopped parsley if desired.
9. Allow to "rest" 5 minutes before serving, to make cutting easier. Cut into 10 squares. *Makes 10 servings*

Now Lucite makes your painting as good as your paint.

Because now you can get new Du Pont brushes and rollers, designed especially for use with LUCITE® paint.

These brushes have Du Pont TYNEX® nylon filaments. To keep the brush strong and springy—not soft and floppy—use after use.

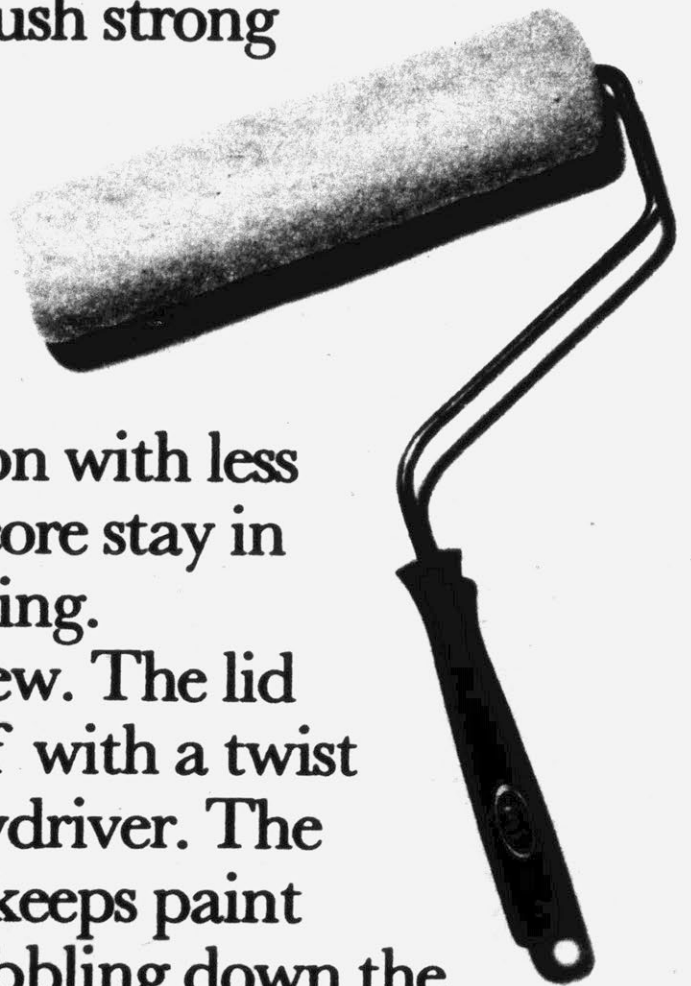
They hold more paint... let you cover more area faster and easier.

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comes off with a twist of a screwdriver. The high lip keeps paint from dribbling down the sides of the can. And the lid snaps closed... neat and quick.

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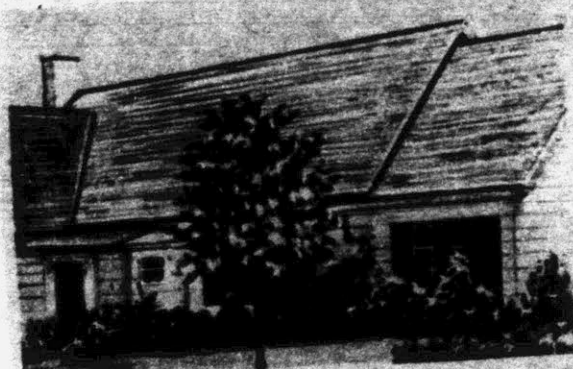
Imagine!

A MAGNIFICENT SHADE TREE

That Soars This Fast IN JUST ONE YEAR!



Actual photo depicts magnificent size and spread of mature Gleditsia Triacanthos Inermis. (The Thornless Honey Locust).



Watch Your Money Grow

Retail Value* of the Gleditsia

1 Yr. . . . \$ 3.98
5 Yrs. up to \$ 15
10 Yrs. up to \$100
15 Yrs. up to \$250
20 Yrs. up to \$500

- Arches out in a living masterpiece of beauty IN JUST ONE SINGLE YEAR.
- Grows so fast you can take a yardstick and measure the difference in height from month to month.
- Yes, from the height of a child to the height of a man . . . in just months . . . zooms forth in breathtaking splendor in less time than you ever imagined possible.

Yes, the one single tree that recognized experts (both professional landscapers and Gov't. Plant Research Stations) agree delivers the miracle performance that you are about to read.

Presenting the incredible Gleditsia. The Thornless Honey Locust—undoubtedly the most fantastic shade-tree ever introduced in America!—because, when did you ever see a super-growing tree that could do all this:

HEIGHT: This magnificent, super-growing species rockets forth higher and faster than most other trees do, IN JUST ONE SINGLE YEAR! More shade! More height! More grace, form and natural beauty—all, in just one single year.


SPREAD: Not only does it surge skyward in a startling burst of beauty . . . BUT, it also arches out in a 'magazine-cover' display of beauty that swirls breathtakingly high and wide IN JUST ONE SINGLE YEAR!

EASE: It is virtually immune to most every common tree-damaging disease . . . it requires practically no care at all. You simply plant and forget it . . . it's as simple as that!


Yes, it's the dream-tree come true . . . a "flowering umbrella" that hoists itself so high and so fast—its branches thrusting out in lovely limbs—and so quickly—you can literally measure the difference in both height and spread from week to week . . . or take a yardstick and measure the miraculous difference from month to month!

**A MASTERPIECE OF BEAUTY
IN JUST A MATTER OF MONTHS!**


Who says you have to spend a small fortune for such



Nothing adds more charm to a home than a natural archway at the front of your driveway—and no tree can give you this regal effect quicker than the miracle tree Gleditsia



Plant a matching pair now—see them surge forth in just one year—enjoy their shade and beauty for years and years to come!



What a wonderful surprise for your children—their own tree—one they can plant and watch grow into a tower of grace and beauty in virtually no time at all!

a prize shade tree . . . and then spend half a lifetime waiting for it to grow?

That's the way it used to be unless of course you are willing to plunk down anywhere from \$200 to \$400 for a really full-grown tree. BUT NOT ANY LONGER. Not since Gleditsia, The Thornless Honey Locust. Nature's glorious masterpiece that has drawn such lavish praise from so many leading garden experts (see panel below) . . . yes, a super-growing, flowering shade tree that grows so fast, it—

**GROWS MORE IN ONE MONTH THAN
OTHER GARDEN TREES GROW IN AN ENTIRE YEAR —
OR EVEN TWO OR THREE YEARS!**

Just picture the miracle that takes place on your property when you beautify your home and grounds with the world's most beautiful shade tree. You take any spot in your garden, on your front lawn, next to your patio or alongside your driveway . . . and in virtually no time at all see that barren, sun-beaten patch suddenly bathed in the cool shadows of this prize specimen—this super-growing, ornamental shade tree. And when we say "SUPER" . . . We mean a tree that grows so fast, that in just one single year it towers so high that never in your life did you imagine a tree that could Z-O-O-M to such breathtaking height in just a single year. Yes, it is the most exquisite sight you've ever set eyes on.

A LIVING UMBRELLA FROM SPRING TO FALL

In fact, once you have this tree gracing your property . . . you'll almost start thinking it has a mind of its own. Because, during that time of year when the sun grows strongest . . . it unfurls itself into a "living shade umbrella" . . . as radiant shafts of sunlight peek through its foliage—for a soft, dappled effect.

TWO-WAY GUARANTEE

We are so sure that this is the most incredible shade tree that you've ever seen, here is our 2-way, ironclad guarantee: (1) If, upon arrival, you are not completely satisfied, then return for a full refund; (2) Free replacement, for any reason, up to one full year. When have you ever seen a stronger guarantee?

**GROWS IN VIRTUALLY ANY SOIL . . . REQUIRES
NO SPECIAL CARE . . . IT IS ONE OF THE
EASIEST OF ALL TREES YOU'LL EVER OWN!**

Unlike most trees that demand sprays, insecticides and constant pampering . . . virtually the only thing you ever do when you plant Gleditsia is enjoy it. That is why leading Botanical gardens . . . landscape artists . . . and some of this country's most picturesque parkways and parks—why even city streets—are a living tribute to its indescribable beauty—its super-growing ability, its care-free maintenance. Is it any wonder that leading experts have hailed Gleditsia in the most glowing terms—recommend it again and again for home-owners who want a stunning display of both beauty and shade . . . in one single year . . . a clean growing tree . . . the perfect lawn tree, the prize specimen hailed because of its unique beauty and characteristics . . . and with practically no more work than a few sprinkles a season.

CITED BY THESE LEADING GARDEN EXPERTS

If we were to print every expert opinion in praise of this magnificent super-growing, flowering shade tree, there would simply not be enough room on this entire advertisement. What you see listed below are merely a few:

- Encyclopedia Britannica, 11th ed. 1968
- Trees Of The Eastern U.S. and Canada, Harlow
- The Book Of Trees, Grimm, Wm.
- Our Trees, How To Know Them, Emerson & Weed

**TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME NOW
ORDER TODAY ON A TWO-WAY GUARANTEE**

Now, the price of this super-growing shade tree is not the \$20 to \$30 you might expect . . . and perhaps gladly pay: It is a mere \$3.98 . . . yes, just \$3.98 for this magnificent flowering shade tree that rewards you with a glorious towering display of beauty in JUST ONE SINGLE YEAR! So act now. Order today. This offer may not be repeated this season. This may be your only chance this year to plant and enjoy this "wonder-tree" entirely at our risk . . . and, since now is the time to plant, you must act now!

Offer May Not Be Repeated This Season—Act Now!

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P.O. Box 471, Rye, New York 10580

I want to beautify my home with this miracle shade tree—so please rush me, on a 2-way guarantee, the trees indicated below. (Sorry no more than 4 trees per customer.) Check offer desired:

- 1 Shade Tree only \$ 3.98
 2 Shade Trees only \$ 6.98 (a saving of \$1.00)
 4 Shade Trees only \$10.00 (a saving of \$4.00)
 I enclose \$ _____ in Cash Check Money Order

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

C.O.D. Orders accepted. I enclose \$2.00 deposit. Same 2-way guarantee, of course.

What Is Karen Black Really Like?

"Sometimes I become very bored with my face. Sometimes I think it is surprisingly pretty. Other times I think it is terribly ugly."

Karen Ziegler, better known as Karen Black, can be a bit confusing. "Life is a series of images," she told me as she leaned back on her couch in what was the most informal interview I'd ever conducted.

Obviously, this was going to be one of those *random* interviews. For example, I'd learn that sometimes Karen doesn't like herself without makeup. Other times she doesn't like herself with it. "Sometimes I think it's wonderful the way God set things up—that we can't see our own faces, but just look at ourselves from the waist down. So every once in a while I study myself in the mirror to remember what I look like. Sometimes I become very bored with my face. Sometimes I think it is surprisingly pretty. Other times I think it is terribly ugly. One day I think it looks nice with makeup and that I can't do without it, and the next day I can't stand it with makeup.

You see, I have so many faces. I think it depends on what mood I'm in."

That's what fascinated Karen about acting. "I can be different people. I didn't *become* an actress. One day when I was five, I just discovered that I *was* one. I liked make-believe and dress-up games. Mostly I liked to pretend I was insane. I'd go absolutely crazy. My mother thought this was fine. I mean, not going crazy, but wanting to be an actress. My father always thought I should become a teacher because then, if anything went wrong, I could always make a living." Well, Karen isn't doing too badly. It was just six years ago that she made her motion-picture debut in "You're a Big Boy Now" as Peter Kastner's young girl friend. Her second film, "Easy Rider," catapulted her to fame overnight. She subsequently starred in Jack Nicholson's "Five Easy Pieces" and "Drive, He Said."

Karen's mother was a novelist and



"Easy Rider" catapulted her to fame


writer whose own acting ambitions were transferred to her daughter. Karen was a bit vague about what her father was doing. "He's an assistant director. No, that's movie talk. I guess sort of a vice president or something in a sales department in Chicago. I am not really sure I know what he does."

Karen says that to her, it is people, acting, imagination, images, that are important. Not physical belongings.

At the present time, Karen is very much in love with her manager, Peter Rachtman, but it wasn't clear whether she intended to marry him. It didn't sound like it during one of the 20 or so phone conversations she had that

STAR PROFILE
By Peer J. Oppenheimer

cut into our interview. "I wouldn't marry him even if he asked me," she told someone on the other end of the line. Of course, she might have been talking about someone else. At times, she was talking to two people at the same time, putting one on hold while talking to the other, and then reversing the procedure. In between, she examined her cats' ears — they were scratched — kissed her publicist who arrived at the end of the interview, having previously tried (unsuccessfully) to postpone the meeting because Karen had been asleep.

Despite all this confusion, I did learn what Karen wanted out of life. Well, sort of. "I want good scripts," she said, "Broadway musicals, film musicals, get married and have three children—not necessarily in that order. But what I mean is, I want to get married before the children, but the other things could happen at any time." 

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Are Outgoing People Really Different from Shyer Types?

True or False: Introverts and extroverts have decidedly different tastes in women. (See number 1.)



An introvert is the quiet type, somebody whose main attentions are focused inward, on himself. An extrovert is somebody who is focused outward, who thrives on the company of others. The introvert vs. extrovert question (which is better?) has much in common with the Battle of the Sexes controversy. The extrovert thinks it's better to be an extrovert, and the introvert feels sorry for the extrovert. Since most of us tend to fall predominantly into one of the two personality classifications, it's interesting to see which type has the inside track in what departments.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Introverts and extroverts have decidedly different tastes in women.
2. Introverts have greater powers of concentration.
3. An introverted child will respond better to praise than to blame.
4. Introverts aren't comfortable when people get too close to them.
5. You can tell whether a person is an introvert or extrovert simply by watching his eyes while you're talking to him.
6. The introvert is reserved and reticent with everyone.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* In one psychological study, for example, a cross section of male subjects from various walks of life was shown photographs of 50 different girls of various shapes, types and sizes—and asked to rate them for appeal. The extroverts tended to prefer those who were physically well endowed, and whose charms were accented and enhanced by their style of dress. The introverts, on the other hand, tended to feel overwhelmed and somewhat intimidated by such pulchritude. They preferred girls whose physical attributes were more modest and whose attire was more conservative.
2. *True.* Studies show that introverts are less easily distracted and have a greater ability to focus their attention on a given problem or situation for a longer period. The extrovert finds it more difficult to make his mind "hold

(Continued on page 23)

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QUIZ By John E. Gibson

(Continued from page 22)

still" for an appreciable time without becoming bored; thus, activities that require prolonged concentration are not his strong suit. If he can't solve a problem quickly, without tedious effort (and very often he can, for he tends to be a man of action and quick decisions), he is likely to become restive and turn his attention to something else.

3. *True.* One study has shown that when an extroverted child is not applying himself conscientiously to his studies, reprimanding him and making him see that he is to blame for his own failures is likely to have a salutary effect and straighten him out. But an introverted child's feelings are more easily wounded by criticism, and he is more apt to react negatively. The best way to help him is to lean more heavily on praise.

4. *True.* In studies at Canada's Waterloo University, the reactions of introverts and extroverts were tested under various social conditions. The extroverts did not mind being physically close to people they were talking to or mingling with. But the introverts could not "comfortably allow" people to get close. It made them feel uneasy.

(When someone leans close to you when he's talking, or grasps your arm or coat lapels to emphasize a point he's making, it's a pretty safe bet which personality type he belongs to.)

5. *True*—according to studies at Britain's University of Reading. Subjects were first given personality tests, then each was asked to discuss something with another subject for three minutes, while a psychologist watched his eye movements from a hidden observation post. Introverts met the gaze of the other person only at brief intervals, then looked away. Extroverts, on the other hand, looked directly at the person they were talking to most of the time, averting their eyes only half as frequently as the introverts.

6. *False.* He frequently has close relationships with intimate friends, but he is not one to wear his heart on his sleeve and is reserved and reticent with people with whom he is not well acquainted. However, extreme introverts, as one leading authority observes, tend to be "fonder of books than people."

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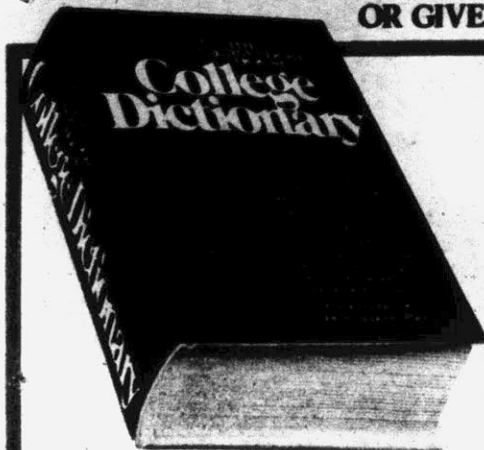
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A tormenting itch in the rectal area, nose-picking and fidgeting are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. It can happen to anyone in any family—young or old, rich or poor. It's so common, medical authorities say that 1 out of 3 children examined, and many parents, have Pin-Worms without knowing it. And because Pin-Worms bring on itching and fidgeting, they can distract children and affect their school work!

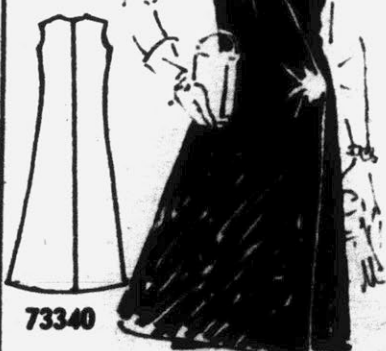
What's more, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected.

What can you do about it? Fortunately there is an easy-to-take medication that gets rid of Pin-Worms. It's called Jayne's® P-W® tablets. Ask your pharmacist. He'll tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that gets Pin-Worms out of your system. Ask for Jayne's P-W tablets at your drug store.

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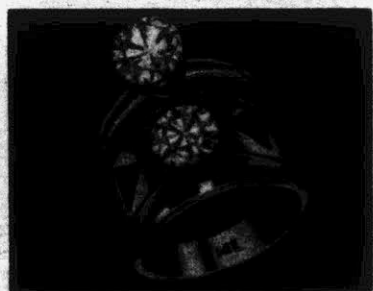


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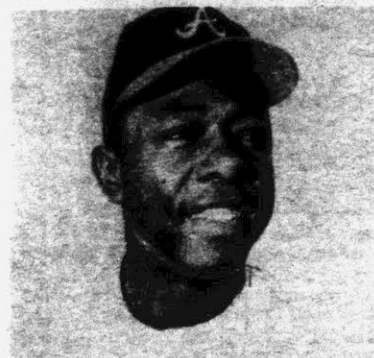
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Sports Mini-Profile

HANK AARON:

Oh, What Those Wrists Can Do!

Because of his modest, low-key manner, Henry Aaron's great skills were overlooked for a long time. But no longer. "He's the greatest player of this era and is to baseball what Joe DiMaggio was in his heyday," says an admiring Mickey Mantle. "He's tremendous," says Texas manager Ted Williams. "I'm sure he'll beat Babe Ruth's record" (meaning the Bambino's career record of 714 home runs). The Atlanta Brave outfielder is widely called the greatest hitter in baseball today and is also the highest paid (an estimated \$200,000 a year). He began the current season with a total of 639 homers, and at 38, he figures he can keep playing for three more years. He's one of the few players who have achieved a total of 3,000 hits in his career, and he has a

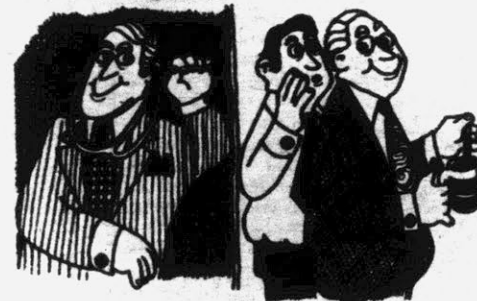


chance to break career records for total bases and runs-batted-in. A little man as home-run hitters go, he weighs about 180 pounds. He depends on coordination and extremely fast wrist motion. Aaron has always been a complete ball-player, a good fielder and thrower as well as hitter. He's received some letters from old-timers asking him not to break Ruth's record, but all the kids are pulling for him. "Every kid who has written me—both white and black—has said, 'Keep hitting those homers.' I want to break the record for them," he says.
—By Barry Abramson

Jobmanship

Making the Grapevine Work for You

Since you'll never be able to eliminate grapevine gossip, learn how to turn it from a job nuisance to a job asset. You can consider the grapevine your early-warning system. If nothing else, you can get a good idea of co-workers' ambitions, fears and personalities by noticing the way each person reacts to grapevine tales. Also, sifting through the chatter of the grapevine can keep you aware of what topics are being thought and talked about. If you're a supervisor and your people are being misled by the grapevine, you may have to reveal a decision earlier than you intended. For example, a slump in



sales starts a "there's going to be a layoff" story. Two weeks earlier than you expected, you may have to circulate the truth: "We're eliminating overtime at the end of the month till sales pick up. But no layoffs!" Grapevine layoff talk warned you people were worrying how the sales slump would affect them. Using that warning, you were able to answer their questions quickly and put their minds back on improving sales.
—By S. R. Redford

The Diet Watch

Exercise and Appetite: A Few Wise Words

Dieters who believe that exercise makes you "work up an appetite" are on the wrong track. Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard once defined what happens when you exercise: If you're not exercising at all, such as walking, and then you begin walking an hour a day, you might even become less hungry! But if you're reasonably active and then become even more so, your appetite will increase, "but not so much that you won't profit from the activity." Even among teenagers, Dr. Mayer has pointed out, fat kids eat less than



thin kids—but even though thin kids eat more, their physical activity keeps them thin. Exercise isn't always that easily come by—but a brisk walk around the block a few times after lunch will burn up 168 calories per half hour. Bicycling? You lose 135 calories in a half hour. And if you run for one minute, you burn up 15 calories.
—By Harriet La Barre

The Doctor Lets You In

Insect Stings: An Unexpected Peril

Fact: Bees, hornets and yellow jackets killed many more U.S. citizens in the last decade than poisonous snakes, spiders and scorpions. So says the Medic Alert Foundation (Turlock, Calif. 95380), whose members wear bracelets identifying them as "Allergic to Insects," or afflicted with other hidden diseases. Of course, most people stung by insects get nothing more than a painful swelling. But there are quick warning signals *should you be allergic*: shortness of breath, dizziness, hives, wheezing, headache, a runny nose, abdominal cramps and extreme nausea. Watch out, too, for swelling in an area other than the exact site of the sting. If stung and allergic, prompt medical attention is a must. As first aid, try to carefully extract the stinger, then



apply cold packs to the stung area... Insect stings can usually be avoided by abiding by these don'ts and do's: **don't slap at a bee if it makes you its target** (ignore it and it will probably go away); **don't use scented hair oils, perfumes or brightly colored floral clothing outdoors**. Make sure food is covered and all garbage kept in covered containers. If King Menes of Egypt had listened to this advice, he might still be alive—instead of dying of a bee sting in 2641 B.C.
—By George J. Jaffe

People and You

How to Feel Less Anxious

You're so nervous you can hardly think. You're facing a personal or business crisis or a school exam. You have to do well. Is there any hope? Yes. **Humor can be your best friend**. If you're able to pause and find some humor in the situation, or if you're lucky enough to have a companion who has a gift for crisis humor, you'll calm down a bit. Recent psychological experiments reveal that like oil and water, **anxiety and humor don't mix**. As a result, when you bring humor into a difficult situation, you block out some of the anxiety and you lower your too-high anxiety level. Other experiments have proved that if you



can lower your too-high anxiety level, you then are able to think more clearly and perform better.
—By Shirley Sloan Fader

Celebrity Soapbox

CHARLIE CHAPLIN:

Chaplin Sees World Facing Eventual War

"There'll be a war sooner or later," asserts Charlie Chaplin, the celebrated and often controversial actor and director, but he adds, surprisingly: "I'm not very much interested in the world these days. I've divorced myself from the world and its ways. I feel I'm no longer a part of it. Now I'm 83, and you can't do much at 83 unless you're a political genius of some sort. Sometimes I look out the window of my



home [in Vevey, Switzerland] and I can see the mountains. It's very nice, very restful, which is a thing I want in my 83 years. **When you consider the size of the earth, you know that there'll be a war. Somebody will want something and want to grab it.** To think of those things is depressing. Well, when that happens, I'll be all through. I won't be around any more."
—By William Wolf

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Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 4977, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

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"Earitis"—annoying pain and itch in your ears—is brought on by excess wax. But when you try to remove wax with pointed objects, you may injure your ears! There's a better, safer way to remove excess wax—with AURO Ear Drops. When excess wax is gone, pain and itch of "Earitis" is gone. Get AURO to help stop "Earitis."

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What in the World!



TWIGGY & RINGO
Hair's a switch

Hair today, where tomorrow? You remember Twiggy, the big-eyed youngster who came to fame as a straight-as-a-stick, close-sheared model. Here she is—now an actress, and a good one, they tell us—on her way to the premiere of her first film, "The Boy Friend," hiding her lengthy blonde tresses under a trim cap, and her less-wavy lines under a velvet cloak. Hair, too, is Ringo Starr, who drummed his way into the lime-light peeking out from under luxuriant and controversial Beatle bangs. Arriving at a London preview of "Macbeth" with wife Maureen, he's bare-browed (if not bare-necked) and sports a Lincoln-esque beard.

Sometimes you can't even give away a \$350,000 house! Mr. and Mrs. G. Howland Chase are trying desperately to get rid of their home, a mansion in Washington, D.C., easily worth that much money. They want to give it to the Federal Government (along with a trust fund of \$500,000 to cover its maintenance) for use as the residence of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. But the Government is having a hard time saying yes. There seem to be two main objections to the idea: Why should the Chief Justice have an official residence when the Vice President doesn't? And why should the Chief Justice get favored treatment over other members of the Court? So while the Congress in its great wisdom debates these momentous questions, the Chases live on in their elegant surroundings, waiting and hoping.

Book Quote: "Each time in a helicopter [in Vietnam] you are scared to death. It's ugly and morbid. But there's a certain pleasure in the risk. Although war is against my morality, one's body reacts like that. When the helicopter flies low, you can see the gunman shooting at you. The thrill makes you move toward the fire, not away. Often you surprise yourself by doing these things. I think it's like roulette. It's the only

reason I can think of why army people love war. I hate war. Why do I cover it? Since I am not courageous, I do courageous things." The speaker is Oriana Fallaci, a woman writer who covered the Vietnam war for a year and wrote a book about her experiences, "Nothing, and So Be It" (Doubleday, \$7.95).



MECHANIC, FEMALE GENDER
Her boyfriend isn't happy

Scratch motor trouble from your list of excuses for parking in the moonlight with teenaged Victoria Burgoyne. "I've learned to do my own repair work," the

actress-model confides, explaining that it was necessary because she couldn't afford to take her Jaguar—an 18th-birthday gift from her father—to the garage for repairs. She quickly fixed her boyfriend's car when it broke down recently while they were out driving. "I don't think he was amused," Victoria admits.

DATES: The Indianapolis 500 will be run on **Saturday**.

ANNIVERSARIES: The Golden Gate Bridge was opened 35 years ago this **Saturday**.

BIRTHDAYS: **Sunday**—Peggy Cass 46; Raymond Burr 55. **Monday**—Lord Laurence Olivier 65. **Thursday**—Leslie Uggams 29; Miles Davis 46. **Friday**—James Arness 49; Peggy Lee 52. **Saturday**—Sam Snead 60; Hubert H. Humphrey 61; Henry Kissinger 49.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Peggy Lee and Henry Kissinger

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



There's the Rub
By Richard Armour

One of my firmest disavowals
Is monograms on bathroom towels.
They may be good to help retrieving
From guests who lug them off when
leaving.
They may, although a little hammily,
Display an honest pride in family.
They may, to anyone who's curious,
Hint living that is quite luxurious.
And yet a fancy "B" or "W"
Can very often vex or trouble you
If when you'd like to dry your chin off
Its raised-up portion scrapes your skin
off.

A woman in a butcher shop complained that the chicken the butcher was showing her had one leg shorter than the other.

Said the butcher: "Look, lady, are you going to eat it or send it to dancing school?"
—Bud Duke



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.

I had just finished putting on a pair of new Western-style jeans, the kind with the brand patch sewn on the back pocket.

As I was giving my hair a final comb, my three-year-old appeared. Staring at my jeans, she pointed to the rear pocket. "Hey, Mommy," she asked, "how come you're wearing a license plate?"
—Mrs. Richard Weis
Kansasville, Wis.

Cleanliness: Cleanliness is next to godliness. In a six-year-old, it's next to impossible.
—Robert Orben

The tightwad, out of town on his wife's birthday, sent her a check for a million kisses as a present.

The wife, a little annoyed at his thrift, sent back a postcard:

"Dear Jim: Thanks for the perfectly lovely birthday check. The milkman cashed it this morning."
—Beulah Fairweather

NOTEWORTHY

Organization is the key to success,
Or else one's efforts are just a caper.
That's why I always jot things down—
(If I can find pencil and paper).
—Arnold J. Zarett

A restaurant on Wall Street is so fancy that the hash is referred to as a conglomerate.
—Conrad Fiorello

Two hippies went to an art gallery. One of them stared at a display and griped: "I hate this modern garbage."
The other said: "Get with it, man. That's a mirror."
—Lucille S. Harper

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Mom says to get up right away or she'll let me use force!"

From the Nazi Blitzkrieg to Japan's surrender on the Big Mo...

How World War II was fought on land, sea and in the air!

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He takes you through every major battle from both sides. He shows you who bluffed...who blundered...who triumphed. He reveals how Japan could sneak up on Pearl Harbor...what went wrong with the "foolproof" landing plan at Anzio... why Hitler refused to believe the D-Day landings were taking place... why history may have second thoughts about Churchill, Eisenhower, FDR, Montgomery, MacArthur.

This book makes you an eye-witness to the fall of Corregidor...Doolittle's raid on Tokyo...U-boat warfare...the siege at Stalingrad...the snail-paced drive up the Italian boot...the leapfrog campaign across the Pacific...the Battle of the Bulge...the bombing of Berlin...the final surrender: seven turbulent years that changed the face of the earth!

Life Magazine calls *History of the Second World War* "a remarkable tour de force by one of the greatest military thinkers of the century". *The New Yorker* hails it as "the best book of its kind".

This is a huge book: 768 pages, 53 full-page battle maps, 8,700-word index. It's worth every penny of the publishers' price of \$12.50. But you may take it as one of your four introductory volumes, all for 98¢ with trial membership.



Think you know all about World War II? Then try these out.

• What simple change of strategy in Sept. 1944 might have saved half a million Allied lives?

• What tricks did Rommel use to outsmart his enemies? (For starters, "the Desert Fox" mounted dummy tanks on Volkswagens to frighten his foes.)

• Who tried to negotiate a peace treaty between Russia and Germany in 1943—and why did they fail?

• "We'll win your war, if you'll keep Third Army going", Patton roared. Why did Ike refuse him the supplies he needed to plunge on to Berlin?

• What was the real "miracle"—provided by Hitler—that saved the English troops at Dunkirk?

• Which one of the Allied defeats in 1942 helped us win the war in 1945?

• Why was Stalin the only leader who could benefit from an unconditional German surrender?

U.S. Navy Photo



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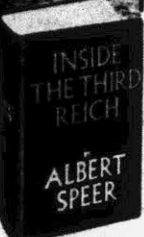
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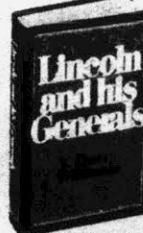
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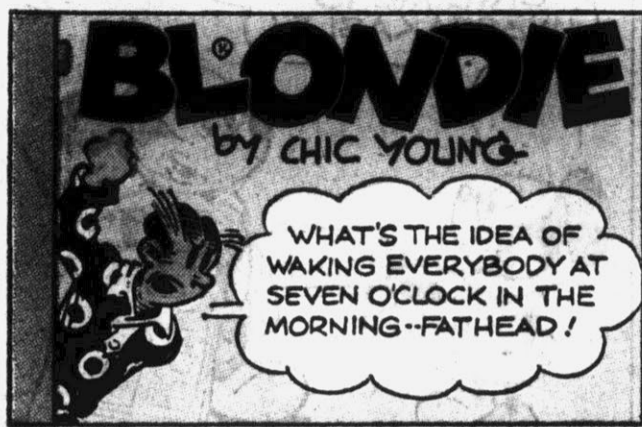
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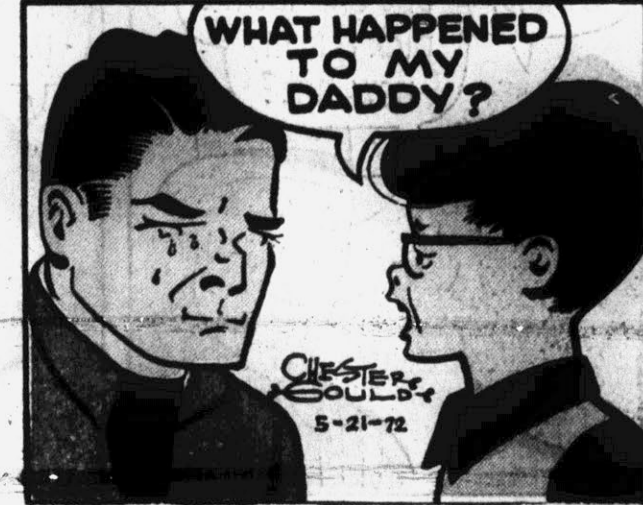
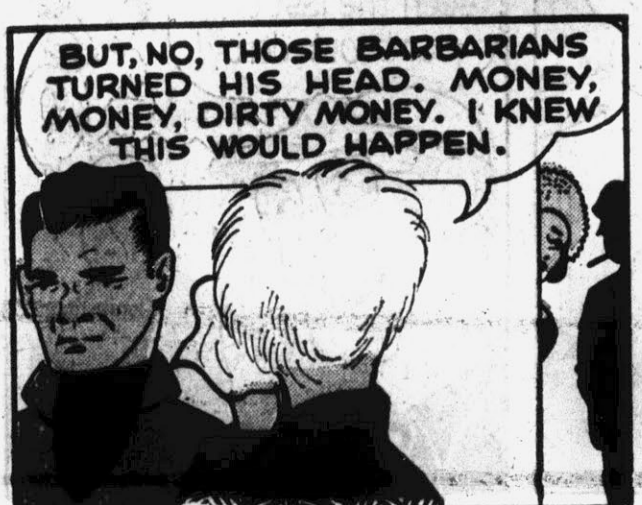
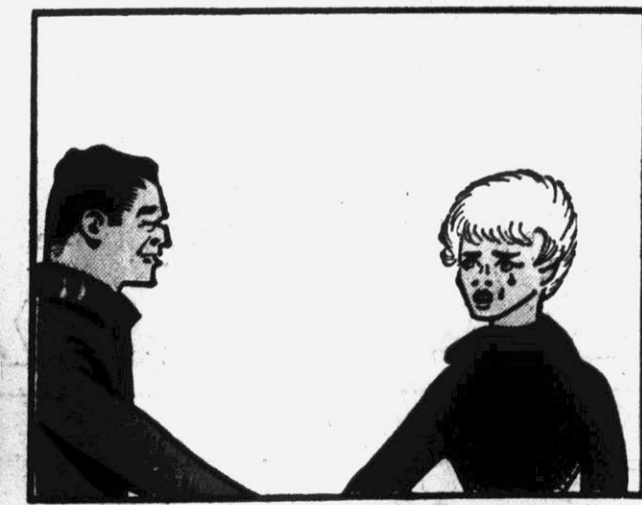
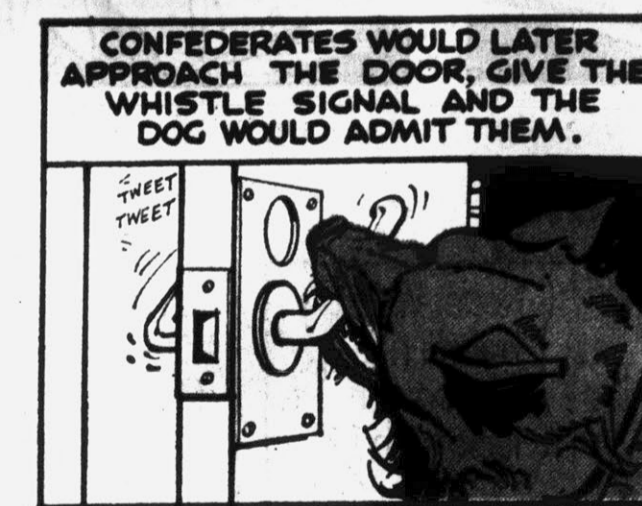
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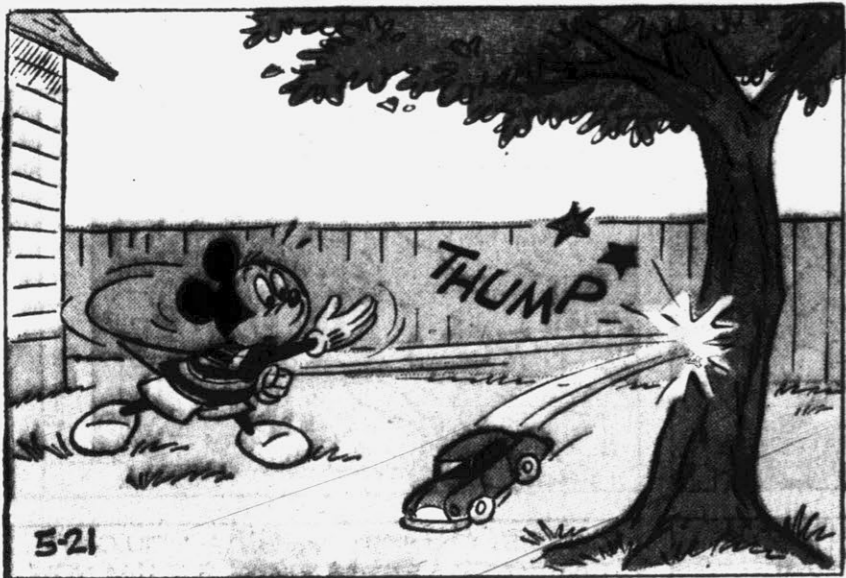
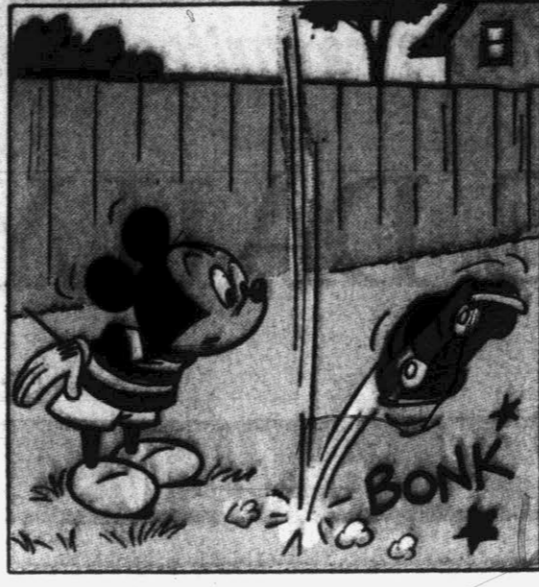
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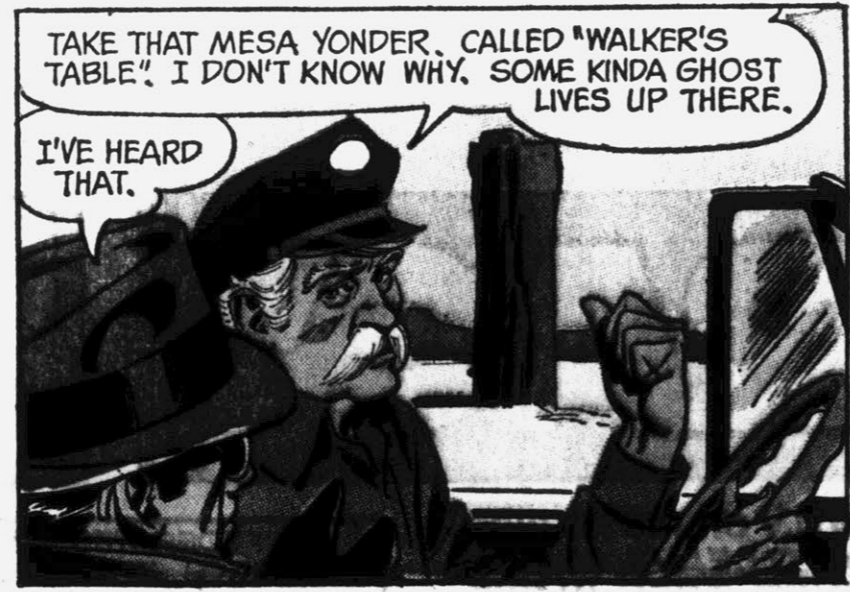
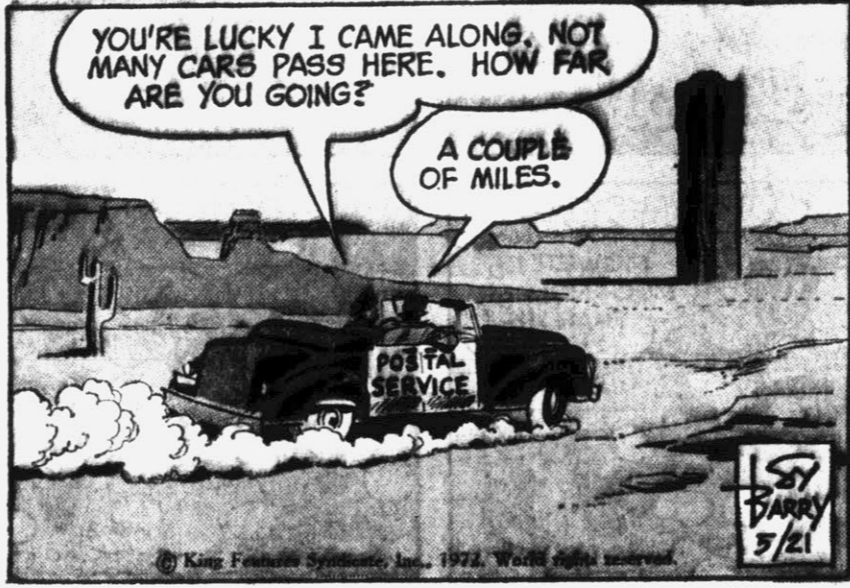
- POLLUTION? ECOLOGY? ENVIRONMENT? WHO'S KIDDING WHO? *Dick Tracy*



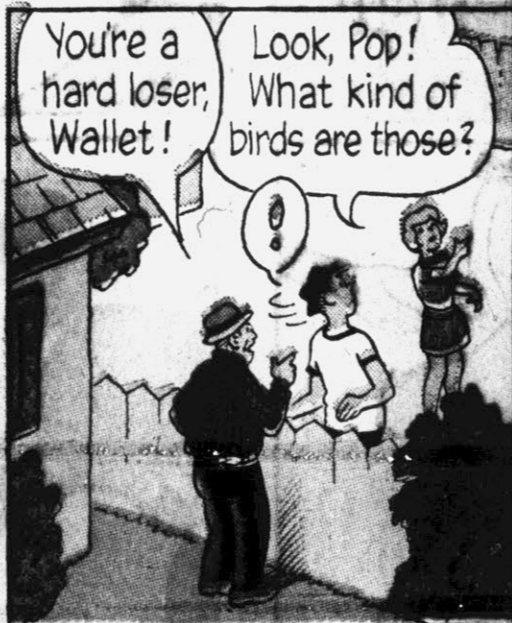
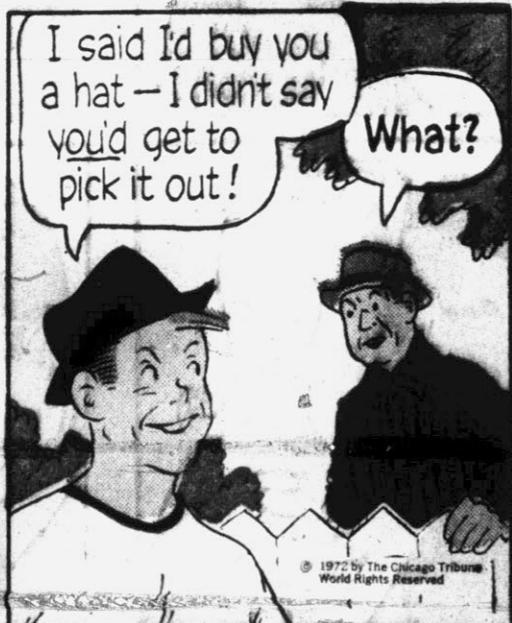
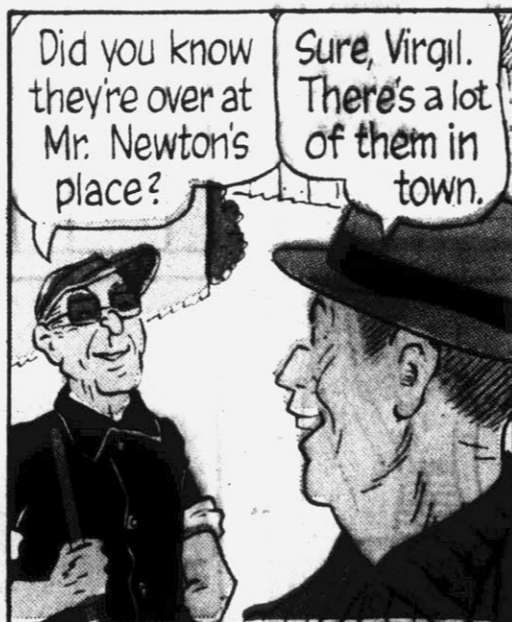


The **PHANTOM**

By Lee Falk

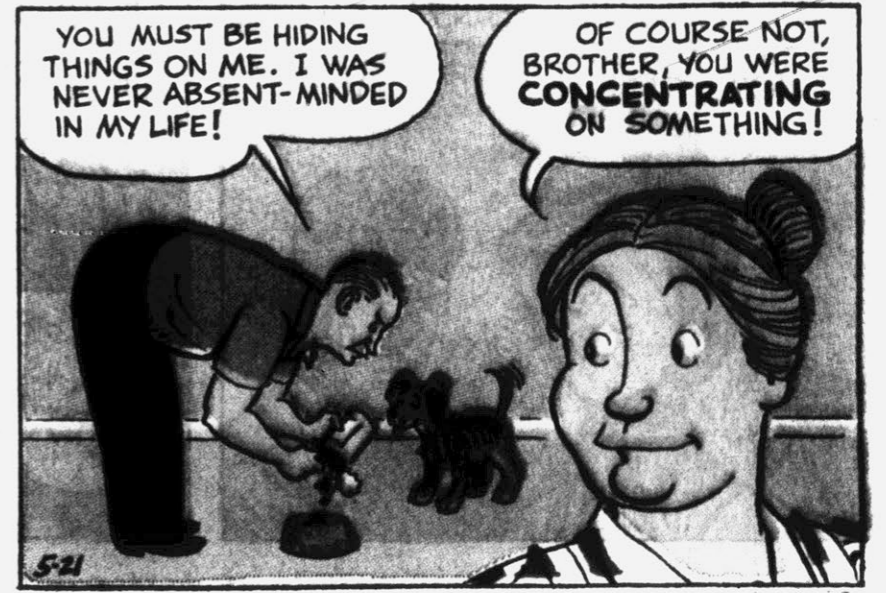
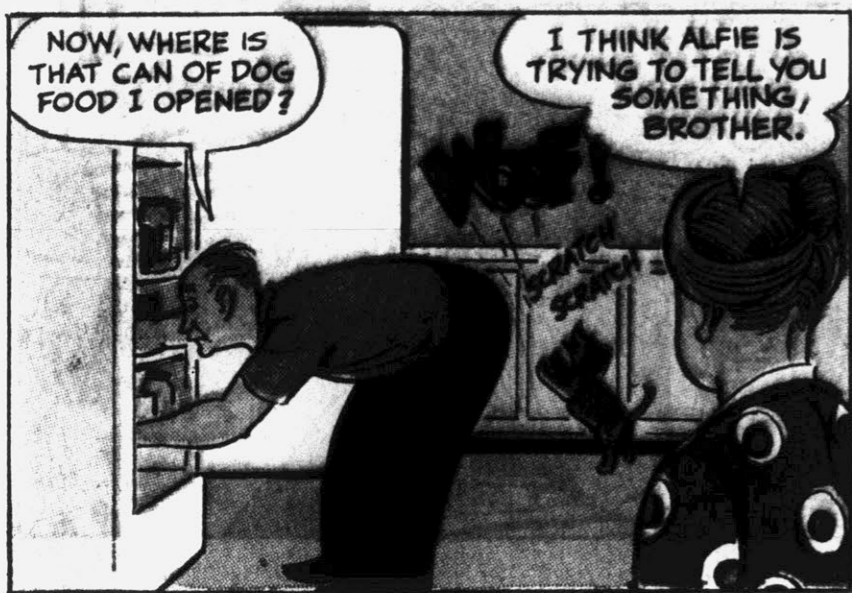


Gasoline Alley
Bill Perry



BUZ SAUNDY

FEATURING HIS PAL
BOSS ENERGY
By ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

TERRY PLAYS ON THE RED TROOPS' AWE OF GYPSY SPELLS.

AHHH! YOU LOVELY CHILD! TO CARRY YOU IN MY ARMS DOES DELIGHTFUL THINGS TO MY EGO!

SO GLORIOUSLY FEMININE! SO EXQUISITE! YOU WILL BE MINE!

NOT BAD, BALDOR, BUT STOP LOOKING NERVOUSLY BEHIND YOU!

"HERR LEE IS ONLY A FEW STEPS AWAY- AND HIS GUN AND CAMERA ARE STILL POINTED AT YOU. FOR YOUR SAKE, DON'T ANNOY HIM WITH A POOR PERFORMANCE!"



DID YOU SEE THAT GENIUS OF MOTION PICTURES? MUST BE OUT OF HIS MIND!

I SPOKE WITH HIS PHOTOGRAPHER. IT SEEMS HE DISPLEASED THE GYPSY HAG.



AS THE PAIR, WITH TERRY IN ATTENDANCE, MAKE THEIR WAY THROUGH THE ENCIRCLING TROOPS, WORD OF BALDOR'S SAD STATE MARCHES WITH THEM.

THE SPELL MAKES HIM SEE THE CRONE AS A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG WOMAN...



THEN... JUST WHAT WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR, RIGHT, BALDOR? THAT TANK PARKED OVER THERE. CLIMB ABOARD.



HEY! I AM RESPONSIBLE FOR THAT MACHINE. I CAN'T LET HIM, BEWITCHED, OR NOT... STOP HIM!

NOT ME!



LOOK WHAT SHE DID TO A FAMOUS DIRECTOR OF FILMS. WHAT COULD SHE DO TO US?

ON SECOND THOUGHT, WHO AM I TO DENY A GENIUS HIS WHIMS?



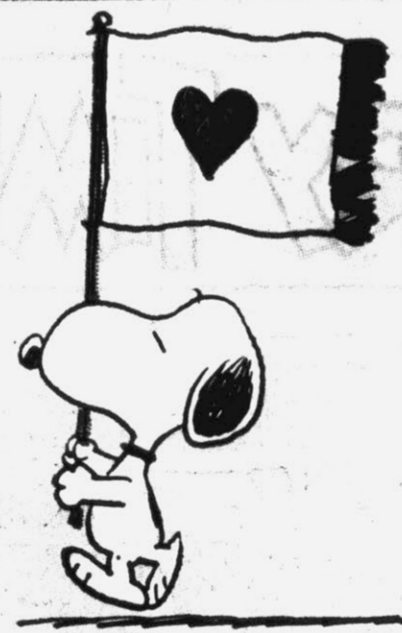
WHILE, IN ANOTHER PART OF THE WORLD...

FYFFE DRUMMOND, YOU'RE A FATHEAD, BUT I DO ENJOY MAKING MY HUSBAND JEALOUS!



PEANUTS

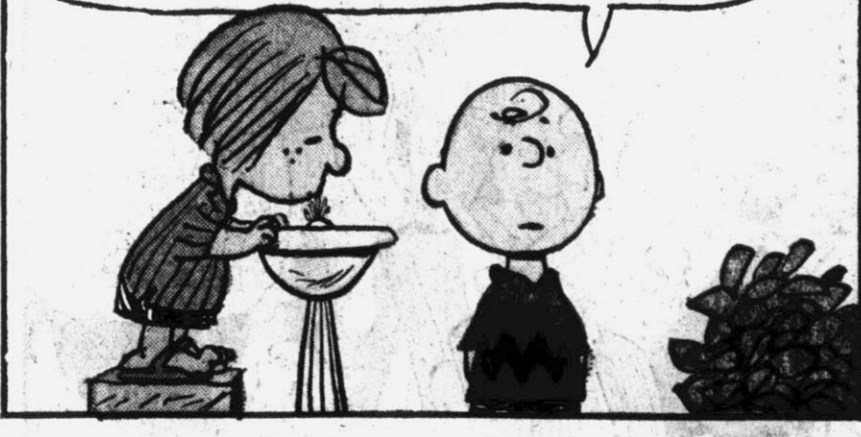
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ



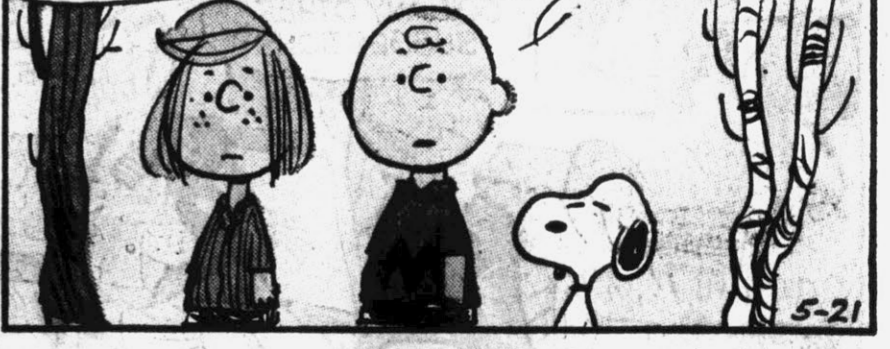
IS LOVE A 'NOW' KIND OF THING, CHUCK, OR IS IT MOSTLY HOPE AND MEMORIES?



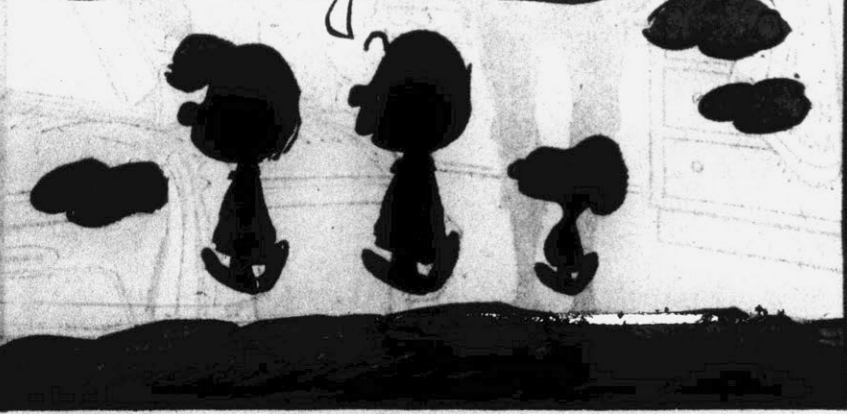
WELL, MY DAD SAYS THAT HE TOOK A GIRL TO THE MOVIES ONCE, AND IT WAS ONE OF THOSE REAL SAD LOVE STORIES...



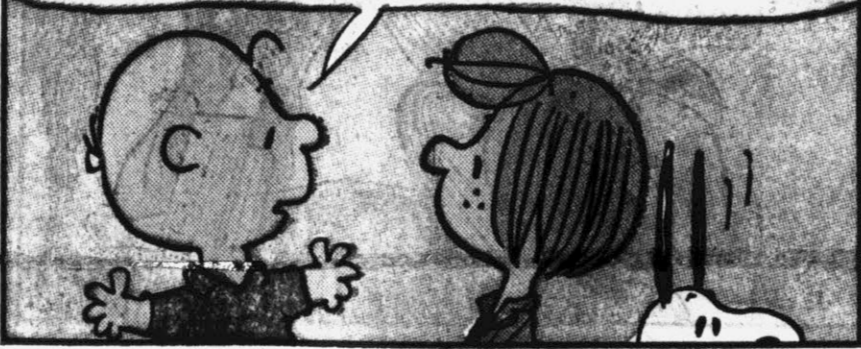
HE REMEMBERED THAT ANNE BAXTER WAS IN IT, AND FOR YEARS AFTERWARD, EVERY TIME HE SAW ANNE BAXTER, HE'D GET REAL DEPRESSED BECAUSE IT WOULD REMIND HIM OF THAT MOVIE AND THE GIRL HE HAD BEEN WITH...



HE NEVER FORGOT THAT GIRL BECAUSE EVERY TIME HE SAW ANNE BAXTER, IT WOULD REMIND HIM OF HER...



THEN, ONE NIGHT ON THE LATE, LATE SHOW, THAT SAME MOVIE CAME ON, BUT IT TURNED OUT THAT HE HAD BEEN WRONG ALL THOSE YEARS... IT WASN'T ANNE BAXTER... IT WAS SUSAN HAYWARD!

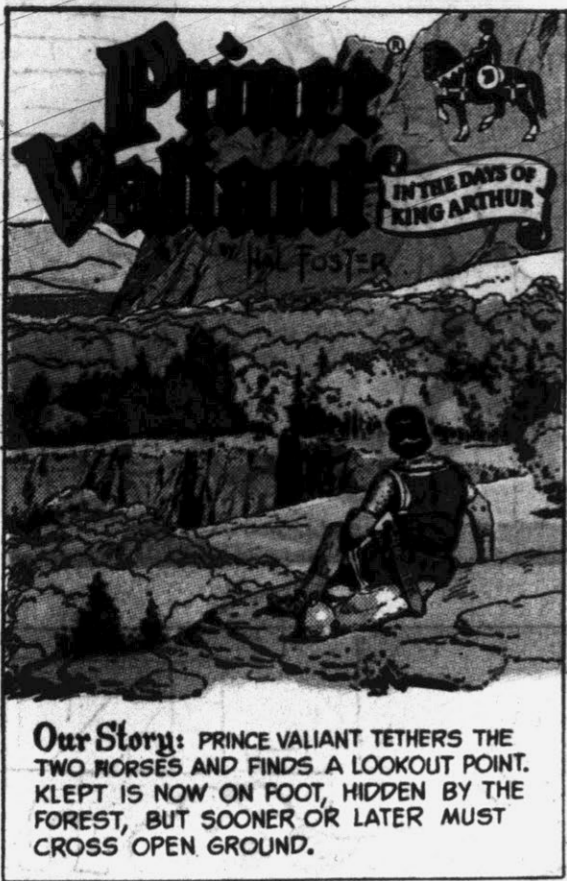


LOVE HAS ITS MEMORIES, I GUESS

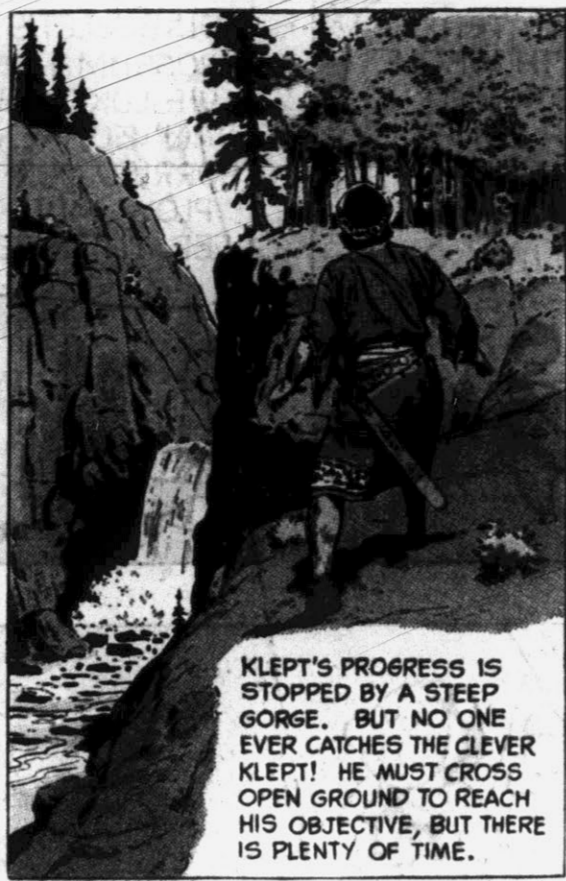
I WAS REALLY HOPING IT WAS A 'NOW' KIND OF THING

IT IS FOR SOME OF US, SWEETIE!





Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT TETHERS THE TWO HORSES AND FINDS A LOOKOUT POINT. KLEPT IS NOW ON FOOT, HIDDEN BY THE FOREST, BUT SOONER OR LATER MUST CROSS OPEN GROUND.



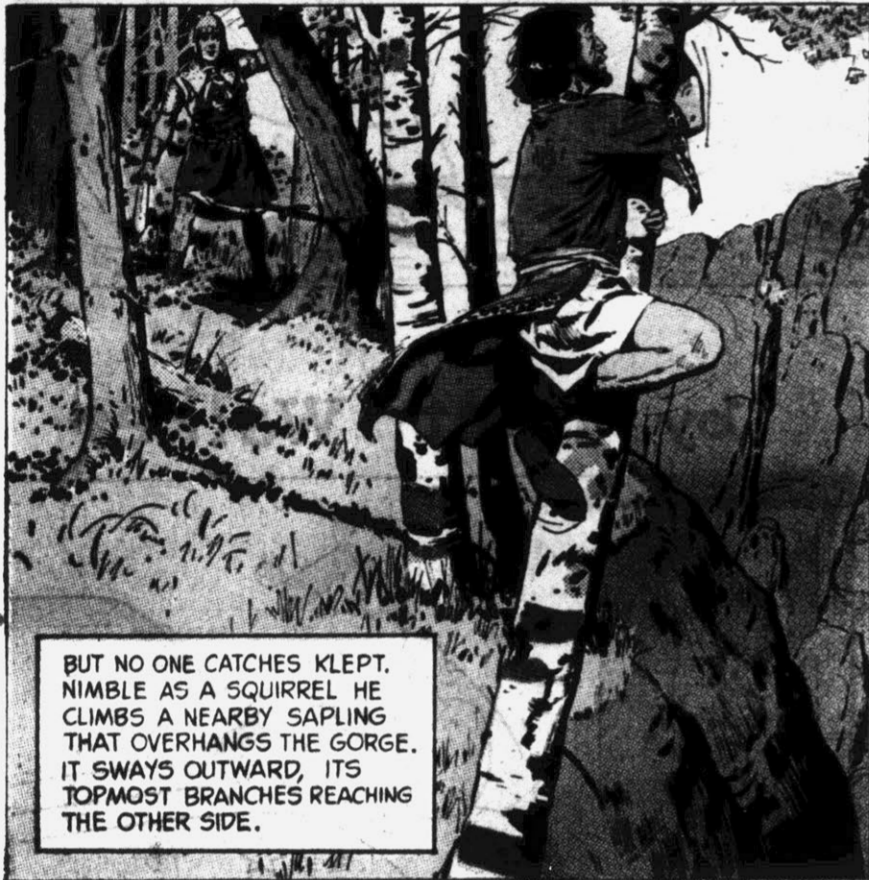
KLEPT'S PROGRESS IS STOPPED BY A STEEP GORGE. BUT NO ONE EVER CATCHES THE CLEVER KLEPT! HE MUST CROSS OPEN GROUND TO REACH HIS OBJECTIVE, BUT THERE IS PLENTY OF TIME.



HE BEGINS TO FELL THE TREE THAT WILL BRIDGE THE TORRENT. OH, HOW THE KEEN EDGE OF THE 'SINGING SWORD' MAKES THE WHITE CHIPS FLY!



AT THE SOUND OF SPLINTERING WOOD, KLEPT LOOKS UP, AND TO HIS HORROR THE TREE IS FALLING THE WRONG WAY AND THE SWORD BLADE IS CAUGHT AS IN A VISE. AS HE STRAINS IN A VAIN ATTEMPT TO FREE IT, HE SEES VAL APPROACHING!



BUT NO ONE CATCHES KLEPT. NIMBLE AS A SQUIRREL HE CLIMBS A NEARBY SAPLING THAT OVERHANGS THE GORGE. IT SWAYS OUTWARD, ITS TOPMOST BRANCHES REACHING THE OTHER SIDE.



BUT THEY BEND UNDER HIS WEIGHT AND HE DANGLES A TERRIFYING SIX FEET FROM SAFETY.

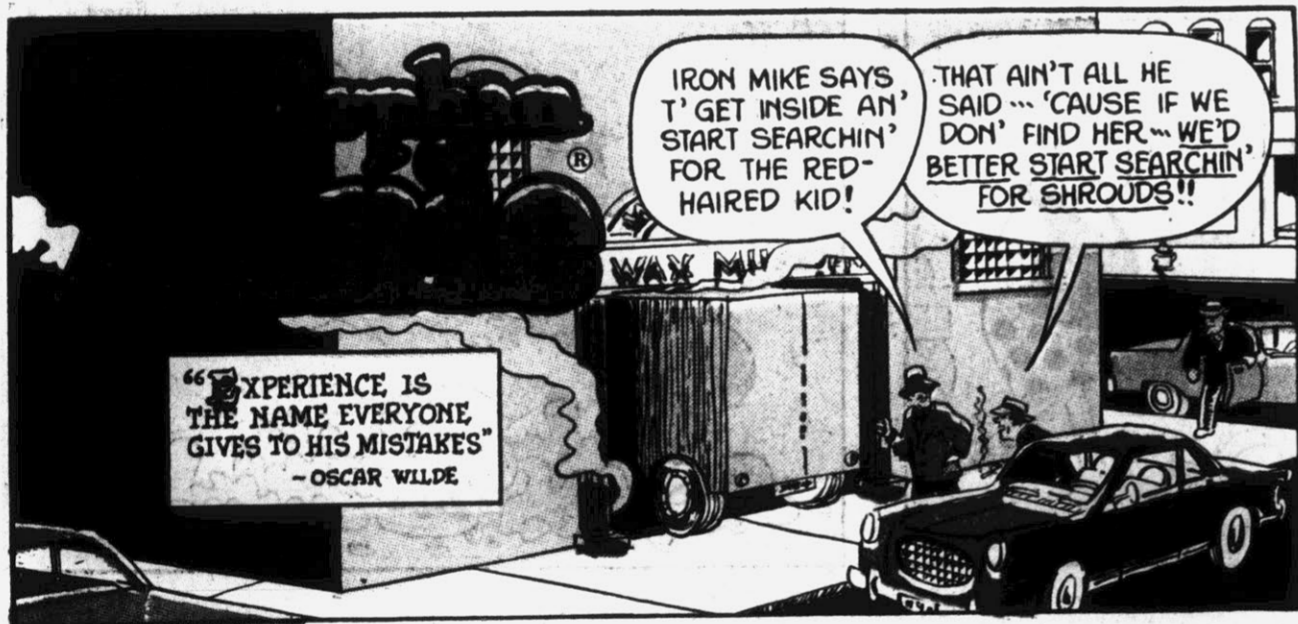


AS VAL CALMLY FREES THE 'SINGING SWORD' FROM ITS PRISON HE HEARS THE CRACKLING OF BRANCHES, A SCREAM, AND A VERY SATISFACTORY THUD.



VAL RIDES AWAY, THE GREAT 'SINGING SWORD' ONCE MORE AT HIS SIDE. SO HAPPY IS HE, THAT HE TAKES THE WRONG ROAD.

NEXT WEEK - *The Lonely King*



IRON MIKE SAYS T' GET INSIDE AN' START SEARCHIN' FOR THE RED-HAIRED KID!

THAT AIN'T ALL HE SAID... 'CAUSE IF WE DON' FIND HER... WE'D BETTER START SEARCHIN' FOR SHROUDS!!



SUBSTITUTING THE FAKE SANDY FOR THE REAL ONE, ANNIE CONCEALS HERSELF IN THE "50-MILLION-DOLLAR SACK" CARRIED BY THE WAX "JOHNNY APPLESEED"...

THIS IS ONE TIME A FULL-GROWN DOG HAS T' MAKE LIKE A MOUSE, SANDY!! AN' DON' MAKE A YIP!!

YIP!



THE DOG'S STILL SAFE! SOMEBODY CHECK ON THE SACK WITH THE FIFTY-MIL IN HEROIN!

THE DUST IS STILL TOO HEAVY, MR. ANVIL... I (COUGH) CAN'T SEE MY HAND IN FRONT O' MY FACE!!



IT'S AN EVEN BET WHO'S GONNA GRAB US FIRST... IRON MIKE ANVIL OR THE ASP!! YOU ABLE TO BREATHE, SANDY?

ARF!



THE TIME TO STRIKE IS SOON...



THE (GASP) SACK... IT'S GONE, MR. ANVIL!!

50-MILLION BUCKS DIDN'T JUST WALK OUT OF HERE!! SEAL UP THIS JOINT! NOTHING CRAWLS, SLITHERS OR CREEPS AWAY WITHOUT A SLUG IN IT!



MR. ANVIL!! I THINK I GOT IT SPOTTED!!

WHERE?



RIGHT IN FRONT O' ME!! I'M POINTIN' AT IT!



I'M LOOKING WHERE YOU'RE POINTING BUT ALL I SEE IS... NOTHING!!

B-BUT IT WAS RIGHT WHERE I'M LOOKIN'... I'D SWEAR ON A STACK O' BIBLES IT WAS!



IF THAT'S YOUR WAY OF TELLING ME YOU RESIGN FROM MY EMPLOYMENT... THIS IS MY WAY OF INFORMING YOU I ACCEPT YOUR RESIGNATION!

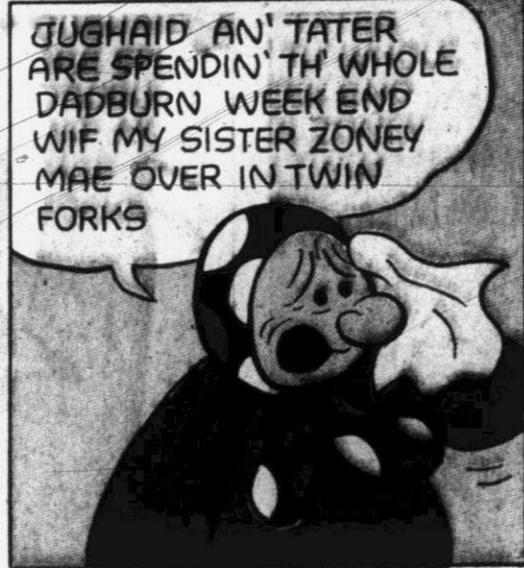


ME AN' SANDY ARE HOPIN' AN' PRAYIN' THAT WHOEVER'S CARRYIN' US OUT TURNS OUT TO BE THE ASP!

YOUR HOPES AND PRAYERS HAVE BEEN ANSWERED IN THE AFFIRMATIVE, PRINCESS!

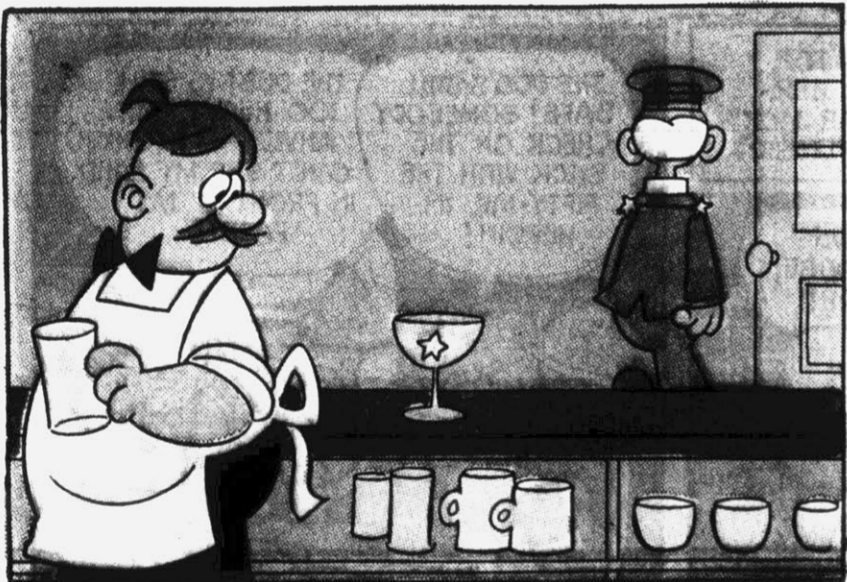
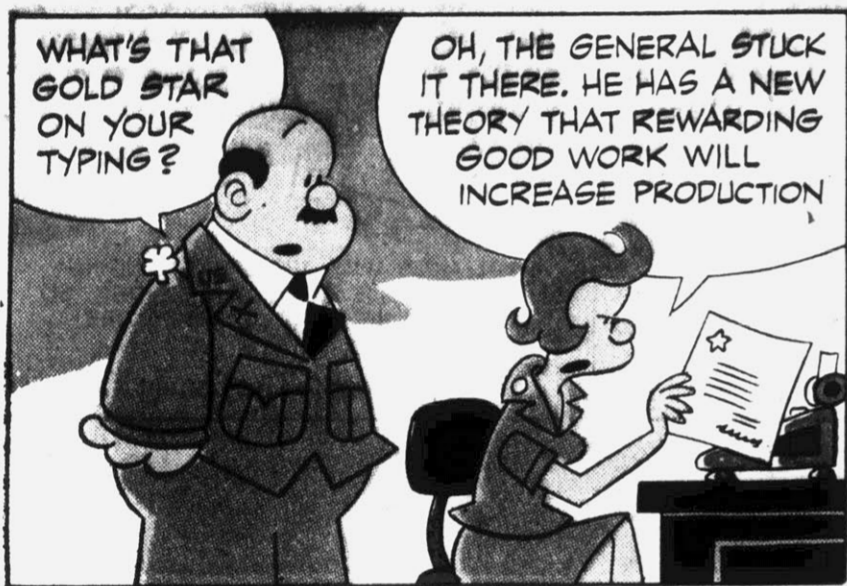


PAW'S GONE OFF ON A TWO WEEK FLOAT-FISHIN' AN' CARD-PLAYIN' TRIP



beetle bailey

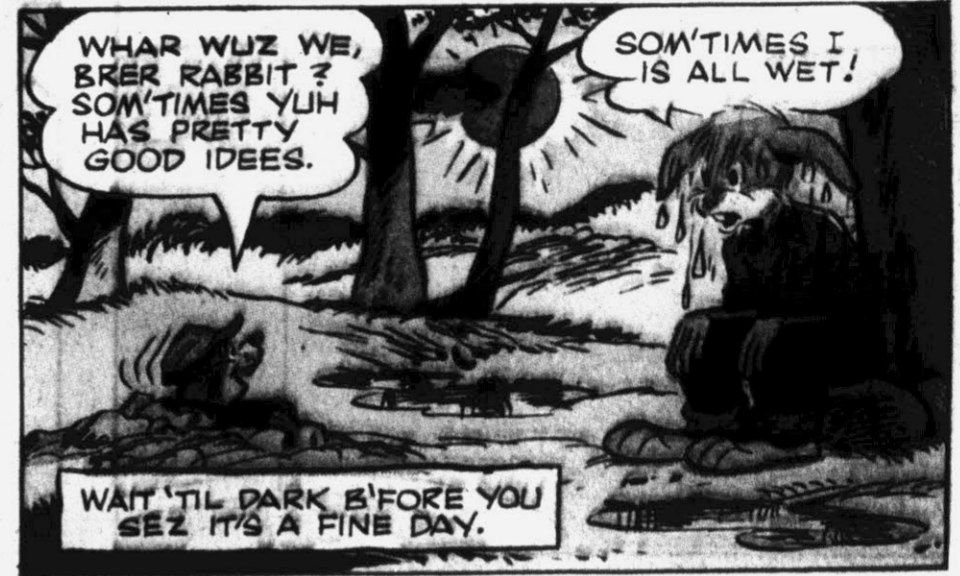
by **MORT WALKER**



Li'l ABNER by **AL CAPP**

Mother Knows Best





WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



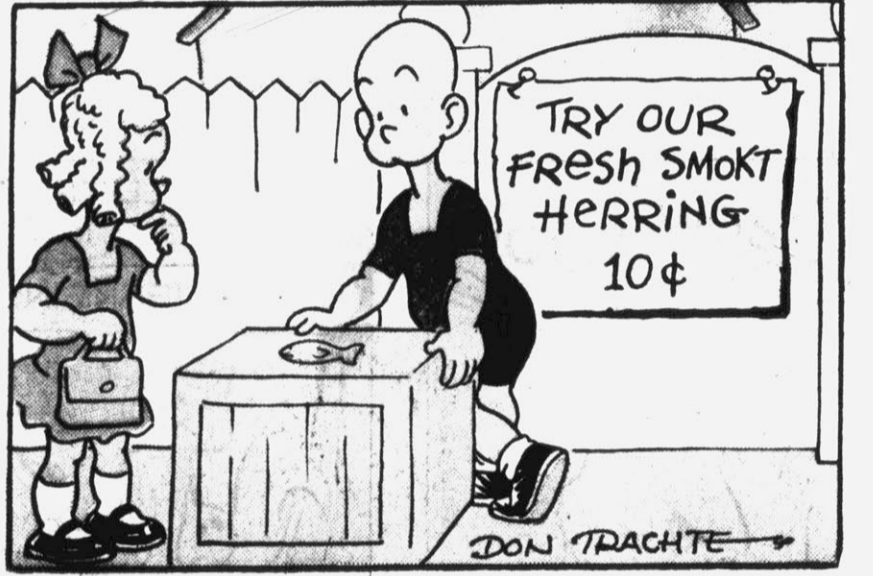
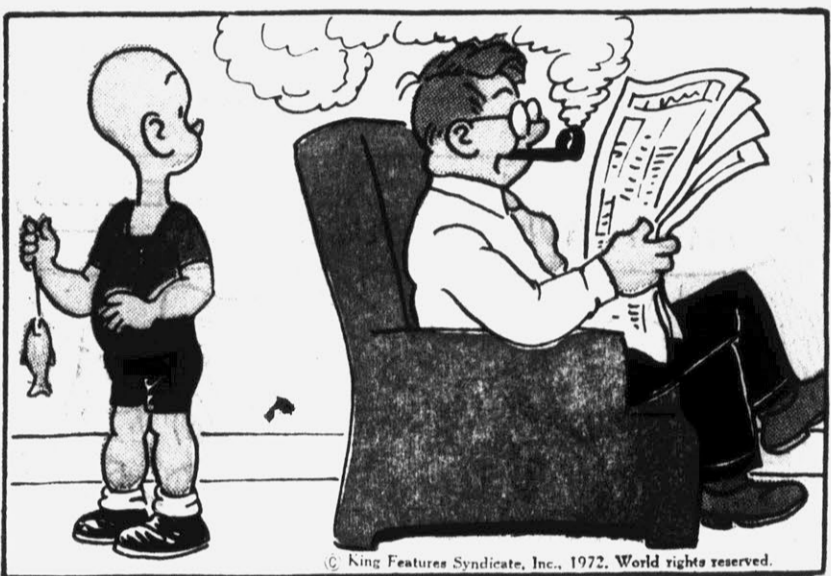
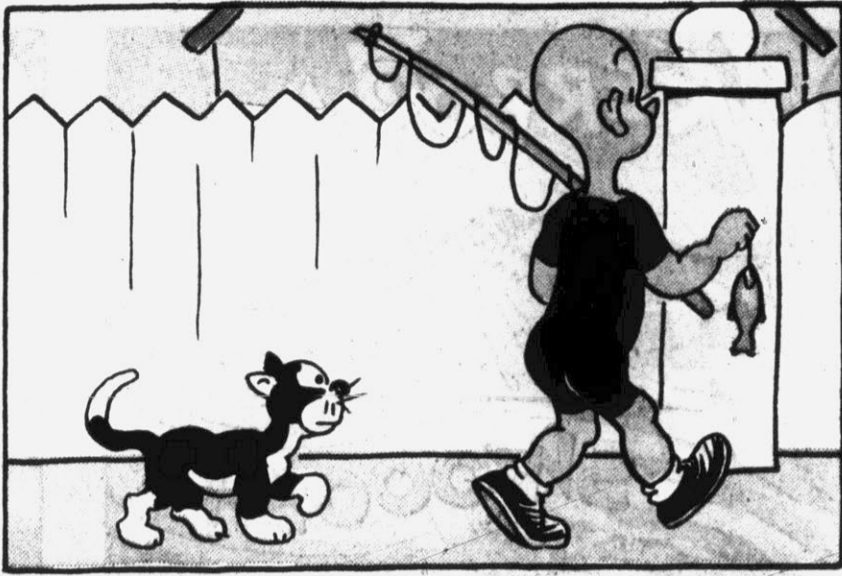
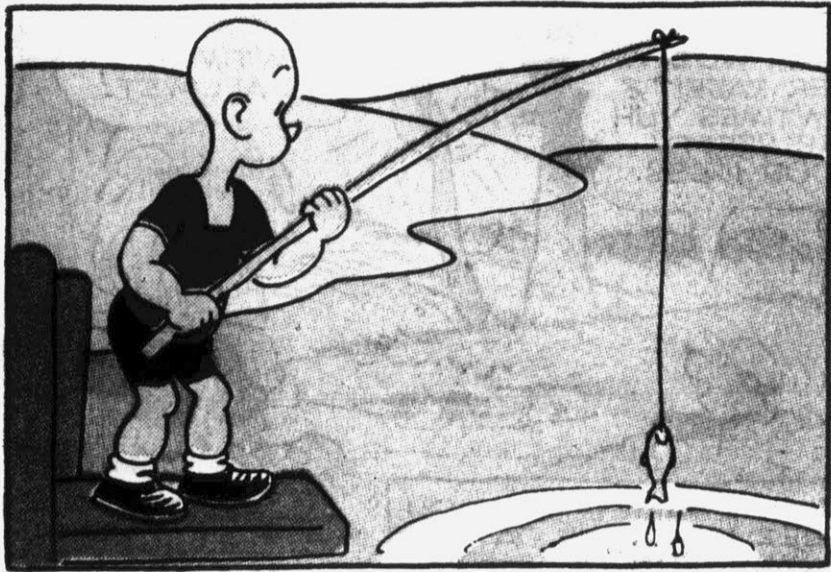
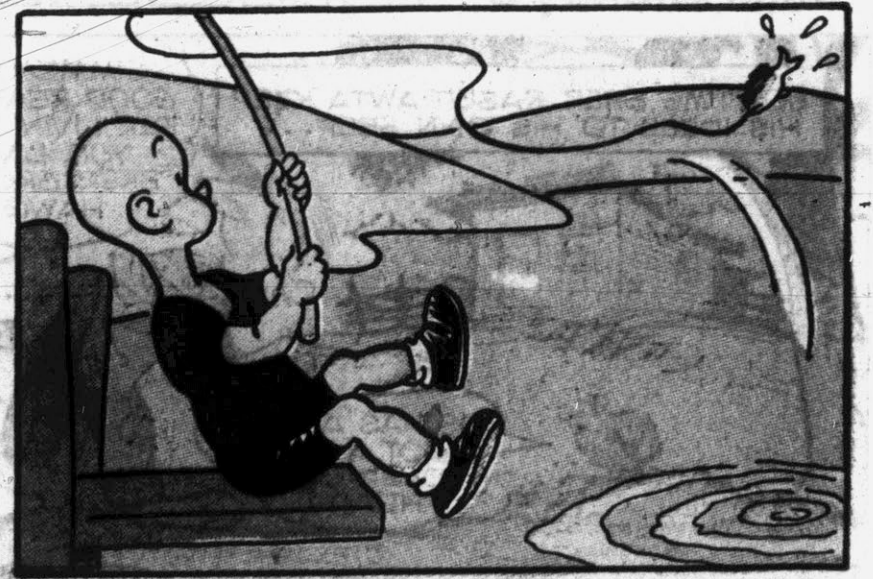
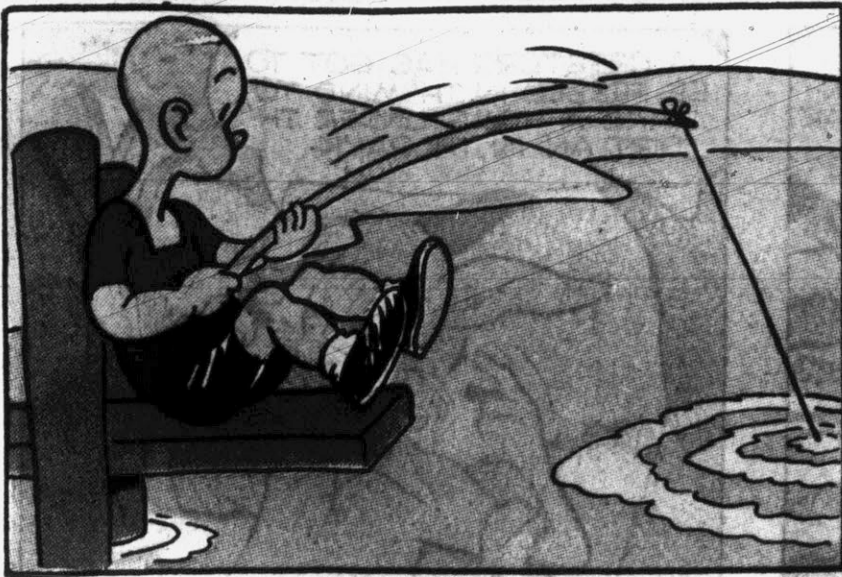
Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY DON TRACHTE



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

