Weather
Gale warnings along coast, mainly cloudy through Sunday, and cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Nixon In Leningrad Voices Peace Hopes

By HELEN THOMAS

MOSCOW (UPI) —After five days of grueling negotiations, President Nixon toured the imperial capital of Leningrad Saturday, warmed to the noisy welcome of thousands who poured into its rain-swept streets, and toasted his hopes for "a world of peace and friendship."

The President's face broke into broad smiles as he waved back at cheering crowds lining the heavily guarded route of his motorcade into the city for a one-day visit. Soviet troops and sailors holding back the throngs doffed their caps and smiled.

"My God!" exclaimed a Nixon aide. "Crowds!" Said Mrs. Nixon to her companions, "wonderful, wonderful."

It was the first outpouring of acclaim for the U.S. President by the Russian people since he arrived in their country last Monday, and Nixon immediately responded like a campaigner. Mrs. Nixon plucked petals from the bouquet of red roses she received at the airport welcome and handed them to Leningraders along the way.

White House aides said the crowd, standing four or five deep at some points, might have numbered in the hundreds of thousands. Girls in miniskirts and housewives with shopping bags jumped up and down behind guards at street corners, trying to catch a glimpse of the President as he rode past.

Accompanied by his wife and Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny, Nixon laid a wreath of white carnations at the Piskaryev Cemetery monument to the 470,000 Russians who died of famine and disease during the 900-day German siege of Leningrad.

Later, at a luncheon in his honor at the czarist Mariinsky Palace, Nixon recalled seeing at the cemetery memorial the photograph and diary of 12-year-old Tanya Savicheva, who recorded her feelings of joy and despair as she and her family slowly starved to death.

"I only hope that the visit that we have had at the highest level with the Soviet leaders will have contributed to that kind of world in which the little Tanyas and their brothers and their sisters will be able to grow up in a world of peace and friendship among people, all people in the world," Nixon said.

Scratch One Supply Route

KEY RAIL LINK DESTROYED — Bridge spans lie wrecked on the Lang Giai railroad bridge, 65 miles northeast of Hanoi in North Vietnam, after being hit Thursday by laser-guided bombs dropped by flight of F4 Phantom jets. According to U.S. Air Force officers, American planes hit six of 11 spans on the bridge, a major railroad bridge linking Hanoi's northeast rail line with China. The U.S. Air Force released this photo Saturday. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon)

Strategic Arms Policy Heads For Senate Fight

By JOHN HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) —An election-year struggle shaped up in the Senate Saturday over strategic arms policy in the wake of the Moscow Summit agreement on nuclear weapons control.

There was indication that members of the Senate Armed Service Committee would demand as the price for supporting ratification a congressional commitment to a range of new strategic weapons not covered by the Moscow treaty.

But senators pressing for a halt to the arms race are planning to resist any attempt to ram new weapons systems through Congress as the price for the treaty. They believe this may be the strategy of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and supporters in Congress.

The new weapons —the Trident missile-firing submarine and the B1 bomber —could cost about $50 billion. These are qualitative improvements in the U. S. arsenal and thus are not covered by the treaty, which merely establishes numerical limits.

The annual military procurement bill containing funds for the B1 and the Trident is nearly ready for action in both chambers and almost certainly will come up in the Senate before the ratification.

Treaty critics may refuse to support ratification unless the Senate bends to the administration's will and appropriates $942 million to get the Trident started and another $445 million for the B1.

The critics will be in a powerful position to get their way. A two-thirds Senate vote is necessary for ratification, and thus 33 senators could hold it hostage.

The debate over the Safeguard antiballistic missile system may be renewed even though the treaty would limit the ABM to two installations. Many senators believe even one site would be a waste of money and may attempt to delete $1.4 billion sought by the administration for this project.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., who has fought the ABM, said he was reserving the option to oppose further expenditures.

McGovern To Spell Out Sweeping Proposal For 'Income Supplements'

By GEORGE SKELTON

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George McGovern as president would increase taxes by $30 billion for half of America's families to finance income supplements for the other half under a sweeping proposal outlined Saturday by the senator's top advisers.

Families of four with wages less than $12,000 would benefit. Those with higher earnings would pay more income taxes.

The idea is to provide $1,000 payments for every man, woman and child and abolish what McGovern terms "the mess of welfare." The program would cost $60.5 billion.

McGovern's $1,000 income maintenance proposal is sure to be a major topic in the first of a series of three television "debates" Sunday between the senator and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who are battling for California's 271 delegate votes in the June 6 primary.

The pending "debate" was the major reason the South Dakota senator's advisers decided to spell out the program for the first time in detail on Saturday, one day before the two meet face to face on television.

Both senators devoted Saturday afternoon to boning up for the hour-long confrontation on CBS' "Face The Nation."

Humphrey, who celebrated his 61st birthday Saturday, scheduled a three-hour briefing geared toward California issues in his hotel suit. McGovern planned a issues "homework" session with advisers.

Campaigning was relatively sparse after a full week of vote stumping throughout the nation's most populous state.

Humphrey began his 61st birthday celebration by participating in the Garden Grove Strawberry Festival and later traveled to a surprise party at Disneyland.

Dismissing words of caution from the Secret Service, the former vice president rode in the front seat of a 1920 Diamond-T truck through Garden Grove's main thoroughfare lined on both sides with people.

"By God, I'm not going to let them (Secret Service) decide what I'm going to ride in," Humphrey said.

Laird Halts Work

By WARREN L. NELSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird Saturday ordered an immediate halt to all military projects banned under the Moscow summit's arms limitation agreements. Pentagon officials predicted only a nominal financial dividend.

"There will be savings, yes, but they'll buy crackers and milk, not filet mignon," quipped one official.

Laird ordered the Army to stop construction of the Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) site around Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana and to end searches for sites around Warren AFB, Wyo. and Whiteman AFB, Mo.

In accord with the Moscow pact, he ordered the Army to proceed with plans for an ABM site around Washington, D.C., and to finish work at Grand Forks AFB, N.D., now about 80 per cent complete.

"We recognize that these actions will cause some temporary economic hardships," Laird said. "But the Department of Defense will do everything it can to help alleviate those hardships."

Pitt Democrats Gather Here To Name Oglesby Their New Chairman

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

An overflow crowd filled the Superior Courtroom here Saturday afternoon for the Biennial Pitt County Democratic Convention.

The delegation, which included representatives from each of the county's 26 voting precincts, selected Henry Oglesby of Grifton as the new chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee, succeeding Hugh C. Winslow who has completed the maximum of two, two-year terms.

Selected at the start of the session to serve as presiding convention chairman was M. C. Cavendish of Greenville.

Convening promptly at 2 p.m., the convention faced a business agenda that included the election of executive committee officers for the county, the election of 43 delegates and 43 alternates to the District and State Comventions in June, the selection of representatives to the state executive committee, and the naming of two members each to the State Senatorial District Committee, State House board, the Congressional District Committee, and the Judicial District Committee.

Elected to the first vice chairman's post on the county executive committee was Mrs. Betty Smith Speir of Bethel. The Rev. William Moore of Greenville was elected second vice chairman while Miss Cynthia Whisenant of Greenville topped the convention balloting for the third vice chairman's seat.

HENRY OGLESBY

Mrs. Willie Mae Carney of Bethel was selected to serve as secretary on the committee and Charles McLawhorn, incumbent treasurer, was returned to his position on the board.

Miss Janice Hardison, Mrs. Peggy Taylor, Louis Singleton and Charles Cain were named to represent the county on the State Democratic Executive Committee. Miss Hardison was an incumbent member of the board.

Elected as representatives on the State Senatorial District Committee from Pitt were Don Langston and Frank Wooten. Ed Carter and Marvin Speight were selected to serve on the State House committee.

The Rev. Clarence Gray and Clifton Everett St. will serve on

(Continued on page 2)

Today's Reading

A BRIGHTENING FUTURE — Dr. John Howell, Dean of Graduate Studies at ECU, is an optimist on looking at the future of people with graduate degrees. Page 6.

THE ELM ST. SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB is an organization for the active. The group is involved in community service projects as well as social activities. Their story is Page 8.

SICKLE CELL ANEMIA DETECTION PROGRAM, underway here, is explained by the Director of the Pitt County Health Dept. Staff writer Carol Tyer says the program has shown many people are anxious to help. See Page 21.

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Don't Put Brains In Low Gear, PTI Grads Told

One hundred and three graduates of Pitt Technical Institute were told Friday night during graduation exercises that "receipt of a diploma is no reason to shift your brain into low gear or into a period of inactivity."

G. Henry Leslie, plant manager of Burroughs-Wellcome in Greenville, in addressing the graduates, further stated, "On the contrary education begins when you graduate.

"In this highly technical age, a significant part of what you have learned will be obsolete shortly after graduation." Leslie said.

During his remarks, Leslie cited a need for more effective communications between and among all people and said that more emphasis should be placed on accentuating the positive facets of our society rather than the negative facets.

"Two fundamental reasons why we as a nation have been able to make progress in such a short period of time in world history, are our American system of free enterprise and minding our own business after the Revolutionary War for approximately 150 years." Leslie explained.

In recalling some of the great American inventors and industrialists of the past, such as Alexander Bell, Thomas Edison, and Henry Ford Leslie told the group that these people had ideas and that our system of free enterprise fostered the development and growth of these ideas.

"With PTI turning out graduating classes like the one here tonight," said the Burroughs-Wellcome plant manager, "there is every reason to be 'bullish' on North Carolina and 'bullish' on Greenville and the eastern coastal plains."

In his closing remarks, Leslie wished the class success in the future and urged them to have faith in America and in our free enterprise system, invest their talents wisely, be responsible citizens and go on to better things.

Also participating in the exercises was the Rev. Ronald Thompson, pastor of Monk Memorial Methodist Church.

Prior to introducing the 1972 candidates for degrees and diplomas, Dr. William E. Fulford, president of PRI, congratualted the graduates on their accomplishments and reminded them that "education is a continuous process."

He continued, "As you enter into the world of work and are applying your studies to the test of practice, you will be come disappointed, frustrated, and impatient at times, but you will learn from the "school of experience' that hard knocks along the way will come, but if properly utilized, will enrich and embellish your economic and social life."

"Your evaluation of your skills will find its proper level as you grow aware of the fact that there are those in your field of work who are more proficient and competent than you," Fulford noted.

As Fulford wished each of the graduatees the finest success, he told them that "PTI and its total resources stand ready to continue to provide for you any assistance you may desire, as you find yourself in the 'world of work' ".

Senator Vernon White, chairman of the PTI board of turstees, conferred upon the candidates the associate in applied science degrees and diplomas as they were introduced by Dr. Fulford.

Receiving their diplomas were:

Agricultural Business — Kenneth E. Allen Jr., Greenville; George Alfred O'Neal, Engelhard; James Kenneth Radford, Greenville; Danny Caroll Stalls, Robersonville;

Agricultural Chemicals — Joseph L. Crigger, Belhaven; Hoyt M. Haddock, Greenville; Victor Wayne Modlin, Jamesville; and Clarence Leroy Smith, Winterville;

Architerctural Drafting — George T. Barnes Jr. Wilson; Gary Randall Benton, Greenville; Larry M. Boyd, Pinetown; James William Dalrymple, Wilson; Gerald J. Delaney, Pottsville, Pa.; Wanda Carol

(Continued on page 14)

U.S. Advisers Talking Victory On Northern Front

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

MY CHANH, Vietnam (AP) — Defenders mangled attacking North Vietnamese today for the fifth time this week and U.S. advisers began talking about victory on the northern front.

"We just have to hang on another three weeks," said one senior American officer. "We'll know in 72 hours what they intend to do about Hue."

South Vietnamese marines, paratroopers and rangers are holding a long defensive line centered at this bombed-out village on a river 20 to 25 miles northwest of Hue and roughly at the southern edge of occupied Quang Tri Province.

North Vietnamese regulars, moving south in their two month-old offensive, have made their biggest advances along the "Street Without Joy" east of here, where about 1,500 rangers strained to hold them.

Air strikes Friday night ended that threat, military officers claimed.

North Vietnamese crossed the river just west of My Chang before dawn today in what defenders called a suicidal attack.

Marines trapped one enemy squad south of the river in the latest fighting. They were preparing to clean them out with flame-throwers, although sporadic rocket and artillery fire continued along government lines.

Aircraft knocked out two more Communist tanks north of the river today, depleting further the heavily pounded tank fleet.

Advisers acknowledge a threat remained to the west, through hilly, tree-covered areas out of naval gunfire range. But two brigades of airborne troops with air support moved to seal off the area.

"Just when Charlie was getting away with his wounded from My Chanh yesterday, he ran smack into the airborne," said a U.S. colonel in Hue. "Fate is a funny thing."

He went on: "We should stop emphasing the air effort and give credit to the little guys on the ground. If they can't do it, we'll be here forever. They are doing the job with their own assets."

He indicated, however, there may be reinforcements moving down from North Vietnam. But he said defenders aren't worried.

"I'd admire their guts if it wasn't so stupid, so completely insane." said one Marine. Referring to Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the Hanoi military chief, he said: "Although Gen. Giap is excellent at planning and tactics, I get the idea that once he makes up his mind to go, he just goes no matter what. They're getting wiped out."

New Headmaster Is Hired For Academy

Pace Academy today announced the hiring of Gene Baker as headmaster.

A Greenville native, Baker has served as assistant principal of Aycock Junior High School for the past four years. He holds B.S. and M.A. degrees in education and administration from East Carolina University and is the recipient of two National Science Foundation fellowships.

He and his wife, the former Judy Balance of Greenville, have two children, Charles Kevin, four, and Shanna Proctor, two. They live in the Brentwood community of Greenville.

The Academy will operate Grades 1-8 this fall and it is in the process of moving to a new school site near Pitt Technical Institute. Plans call for Baker, in addition to his headmaster duties, to assist in teaching seventh and eighth grade science.

GENE BAKER

Leaf Damaged By Blue Mold

RALEIGH (AP) — A specialist says an epidemic of blue mold, spurred by the cool, rainy weather, has caused much damage to the tobacco crop in eastern North Carolina.

Furney A. Todd, extension professor of plant pathology at North Carolina State University, said Friday the damage could be extensive if the cloudy, rainy weather persists.

"Sunshine and hot weather will check the spread, but much damage to the leaf in some areas has already occurred," Todd said.

He added he found blue mold in every field he visited in Pitt, Craven, Greene and Jones counties this week. Blue mold also was reported in several other counties by agricultural agents.

Blue mold, caused by a fungus, normally is considered a plant bed disease.

"Cloudy, cool, rainy weather—with night temperatures of 55 to 60 degrees—is considered favorable for both development and spread of blue mold," Todd said. "This type of weather has existed throughout the flue-cured belt during the past week to 10 days."

He added, "Normally, we experience very little difficulty with blue mold in the field in North Carolina. Therefore no preventative control program is suggested for grower use. If cloudy, rainy weather continues, growers may want to consider spraying their fields with a fungicide containing maneb or zineb. We're hoping, though, that weather conditions will improve and slow down the attack."

Four Minor Car Mishaps

Four Saturday traffic accidents caused an estimated $600 damage, according to police reports.

Rosalie Moore Trotman of 204 N. Warren St. was charged by police with failure to see safe movement after a traffic accident at 9:35 a.m. Mrs. Trotman's car, police said, collided with a vehicle operated by Jean Newcomb Tripp of Rt. 1, Ayden. Damage to the Tripp auto was $150, while damage to the Trotman auto was $25. The accident occurred at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Clark St.

Bobby Douglas Spear of Glendale Apts. reported to police that his parked car was struck by an unidentified vehicle. Spear, police said, could give no estimate as to the time of the accident. Damage to the auto was $125.

There were no charges in a collision at Sixth Street and Memorial Drive at 12:05 p.m. Drivers were identified by police as Leslie David Burroughs of Rt. 6, Greenville and Mrs. Eleanor Mercer of 1701 Knollwood Drive. Estimated damages were $100 to Burroughs' car and $25 to Mrs. Mercer's.

Police identified drivers in a 3 p.m. collision in the Fashion Fabric parking lot on Arlington Drive as Rita Devine Lyder of 1905 Brook Road here and Donna Wilene Stancil of Rt. 2, Ayden. Damages were estimated at $25 to the Lyder car and $150 to that of Miss Stancil. No injuries and no charges were reported.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

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

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

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have an Emergent communictaion Monday May 29th at 7:00 p.m. Work in the second degree. All master masons are cordially invited.

Lloyd Nixon, Muster
Edward D. Austin, Sec'ty

Morrison New JC President

RALEIGH (AP) — Fred G. Morrison Jr. of Raleigh was elected President of the North Carolina Jaycees Saturday at their annual convention.

Morrison, legal counsel to Gov. Bob Scott, succeeds Avery Nye Jr. of Fairmont. He was formally installed at a banquet Saturday night.

An expected resolution on whether to admit 18-year-olds to the organization did not come to the floor. The executive board of directors passed a resolution in Winston - Salem last month favoring the admission of 18-year-olds. At present the age limit is 21 to 35.

Pitt Demos . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the State Judicial Committee and Charles Horne and Sonny McLawhorn were elected to posts on the Congressional District Committee.

The convention voted to select delegates and alternates on the basis of precinct recommendations, with the stipulation that if all 43 delegates and 43 alternates were not chosen by the precincts, the remaining would be selected by the attending delegation.

Recommendations by precincts produced 40 delegates and 40 alternated and the remaining three of each were chosen by vote of the convention. Cavendish noted that the reading of names of delegates selected by the precincts was not required as part of the convention agenda and no public announcement was made of the names.

The convention voted to support David Reid, John B. Lewis Jr., and the Rev. John Taylor at the Congressional Convention here June 10 in bids to represent the state at the National Convention.

A resolution commending Winslow for "an outstanding job under adverse conditions" was passed by the delegation. It was also decided that a plaque be presented the outgoing chairman for his serviced during the past four years.

Cavendish reminded Democrats that the First Congressional District Convention will be held in Greenville on June 10 at the Moose Lodge. The session is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

He also reported that the Biennial State Convention will get underway at 11 a.m. on June 20 at Dorton Arena in Raleigh.

Festival Of Music Set At Jr. High

A Spring Festival of Music, under the auspices of The Band Booster Club of Aycock Junior High School, is being presented Monday night.

At 7:30 p.m. in the Aycock Cafeteria, the concert, with entrance by donation of twenty-five cents, will feature members of the E. B. Aycock Junior High School Band under the direction of Conductor Johnny A. Wooten.

D. L. Hunt, president of the Aycock Band Boosters, states "this program will be most informative and entertaining." A number of special selections will highlight the concert.

Among selections planned for the concert is Haydn's favorite for children, "The Toy Symphony." Other compositions to be played will include Handel's "An Occasional Suite;" two Kinyon compositions, "Carnival For Clarinets" and "Raindrops Falling On My Head;" Orsterling's "Big Band Dixieland;" and Walters' "Swinging Mister Moon."

A touch of festive color will be added to the concert by a display of art from students of Mrs. Marsha Eakes, art teacher at Aycock.

Refreshements are being prepared to serve at the conclusion of the concert. Mrs. Mabel Godette, chairman of the refreshment House, is being assisted in this by parents of band members and members of the Mothers Club.

Hunt will also announce special projects and committees for the coming school year.

Obituaries

Gaskins

VANCEBORO — Mrs. Virginia McLawhorn Gaskins, 60, wife of Linister C. Gaskins, died suddenly at her home near here early Saturday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Walter Sutton. Burial will be in Celestial Memorial Gardens, in Vanceboro. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Gaskins was born and spent all her life in Craven County near Ernul and was a member of Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving her are her husband, Linister C. Gaskins; three sons, Richard A. and Frank C. Gaskins, both of Ernul, and Lloyd E. Gaskins of Chesapeak, Va.; eight grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Robert L. Drake of Ernul.

Washington

Mr. Billy Washington, husband of Mrs. Edith Gray Washington of Box 65B, Route 6, Greenville, died Saturday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Hagans

Mr. William C. Hagans of 1011 Colonial Ave., husband of Mrs. Catherine C. Hagans, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday after sudden illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

ON TV TODAY

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's half-hour address to the Russian people will be carried live at 1:30 p.m. (EDT) today by the television and radio networks of NBC, CBS, ABC and Mutual.

No-Fault Insurance Has Support Of Candidate

Democratic Candidate for Commissioner of Insurance Russell Secrest toured Pitt County Friday in his bid for his party's nomination in the June 3 second primary.

An advocate of a strong no-fault vehicle insurance plan, Secrest said Friday that information from Florida and Massachusetts received recently "show significant reductions in the cost of automobile insurance as a result of the no-fault plans in those states."

Secrest, said a strong no-fault plan would enable the motorists of the state to receive prompt compensation for the losses and injuries they suffer in automobile accidents. He noted, "It is my belief that no-fault can help us reduce the cost of automobile insurance...and I have pledge to fight for such a system when I am elected."

Throughout the campaign, according to Secrest, "I have pledged to use the office of the Commissioner of Insurance to force insurance companies to provide voluntary coverage told and young drivers alike...to all drivers with reasonable driving records. By forcing the companies to provide this coverage voluntarily, we can solve the problems in the assigned risk plan."

Secrest, too, expressed concern about what he termed the high cost of health insurance, and indicated his intention "to appoint a special committee to investigate the reasons for this high cost and to recommend ways of providing the services we must have without large increases in rates.

He Jumped

..SAIGON (UPI)—Two Navy F8 Crusader jets apparently scared a North Vietnamese fighter pilot into parachuting from his plane without firing a shot, the U.S. command said Saturday.

..In a delayed report, spokesman said the planes from the attack carrier USS Hancock spotted a silver gray low winged jet, believed to be a MIG17, during daylight May 23 about 22 miles southeast of Haiphong.

.."When the F8s began to maneuver to attack the enemy aircraft, the enemy pilot ejected and his aircraft was observed to nose down and crash. No firing was exchanged," the military report said.

.."I wouldn't want to be that pilot when Hanoi hears about it," a Navy spokesman said.

Many Filing New Returns

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says most of the 200,000 Southeastern taxpayers who filed erroneous returns because of bad advice are making corrections.

"Thousands of these taxpayers have been visiting or phoning our offices for information on the filing of amended returns," said W. T. Coppinger, IRS district director in Georgia.

"They know they have filed erroneous returns and that they owe additional money, and they've been alerted by all the recent publicity of the arrests of return preparers and the aduits of their clients," he said Friday.

The IRS announced earlier this year a crackdown on fraudulent tax preparers. Thus far, three have entered guilty pleas, 13 have been arrested, 10 indicted and 19 cases are pending.

The IRS said taxpayers were uped by unscrupulous return preparers who illegally increased deducations and dependents, usually telling their clients that "a little cheating is permissable—everyone else is doing it."

Coppinger said it would be easier for a taxpayer who has filed a false return to come to the IRS instead of waiting for them to get to him.

Drug Raids In Roanoke Rapids

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. (AP) — Officers rounded up 10 persons Saturday on charges of selling illegal drugs and were looking for two others.

The arrests culminated several months of investigation by Roanoke Rapids police and agents of the SBI during which officers purchased quantities of LSD, hashish and marijuana.

City Manager O. B. Stokes said the investigation began when students of Roanoke Rapids High School complained about the drug traffic in the school.

Man Is Robbed At Knifepoint

A Washington man was robbed here at knifepoint early Saturday morning, according to police.

Police reported that Curits Clark of 417 Haven Street in Washington was approached by two men outside the Tropicana Club on Bonners' Lane at 2:45 a.m. One of the robbers, Clark alleged, held a knife at his throat and took his wallet, while the other man took his change.

Police said the wallet contained $100 and personal identification.

Graduation At Kindergarten

Graduation exercises for the two kindergarten classes of W. H. Robinson Primary School will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Parents and friends of the graduates are invited.

Convention Held At Local Church

York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will be the site of the Quarterly Session of the Eastern Community Gospel Convention today at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Church, civic and music ensembles from Greenville and Pitt County will be taking part. Highlight of the convention is to be a workshop on church music, conducted by Johnny A. Wooten, Minister of Music at York Memorial.

The workshop will focus on varied styles of music for worship, with special guest appearances by Mrs. Alice Clemons, "The Heavenly Gospel Consolators" and "The Voices of Zion." Jasper Payton, organist for the convention choir, will conduct the music.

The public is invited to attend.

The South Vietnamese currency, the piaster, has been devalued more than 1,000 per cent since 1965.

Old Radio Programs Being Heard Again

Some of the best loved air waves programs from the 1930s and 1040s, the golden days of radio, have made a come back on an area redio station.

Merrill Daniels, Program Director for WITN Radio in Washington talked about that station's decision to give several of the well remembered programs a new lease of life.

"We became aware these were available," Daniels said, "and that radio stations throughout the country have been using them." The program director noted it was "our belief that radio has more to offer people than simply being a juke box."

As an experiment, WITN began on May 1 airing half a dozen radio shows that were favorites in their day. "These are tapes of the original shows," Daniels observed. "We're aiming mainly at adult audiences, but we hope young people and children might fine these programs interesting too."

One program, "Lum and Abner" is aired five days weekly, Monday through Friday, for a 15 minute period each day, 5:15 to 5:30 p.m.

Then there's five shows that are broadcast once weekly for a thirty minute time span beginning at 5:30 p.m. and continuing until 6:00 p.m.

On Mondays it's "Gang Buster." Tuesday brings back the Renowned comedy team, "Fibber McGee and Molly," and on Wednesday there's the program that held youngsters spellbound some years back, "The Lone Ranger."

Thursday's show is "The Shadow" and on Friday "The Green Hornet" comes on the air.

"The response has been pretty good," Daniels commented. "After four weeks, the comments we heard have been good, and we've had no problems in getting sponsors for the shows."

Daniels said in contracting for the six old radio programs, "we commintted ourselves to a 26 weeks run." Asked if plans are to continue these after that period, he said "that will be determined by the listener reaction at the time. But for now, there seems to be many people who are enjoying hearing these programs again.

Eckerd's DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

SUNDAY ONLY!

Heritage House
Ice Cream
½ GAL. 49¢

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

Sun., Mon., Tues. Specials

BOTTLE OF 100 EXCEDRIN PAIN RELIEVER $1.19
BOTTLE OF 25 ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS 59¢
7 OZ. SIZE VITALIS HAIR TONIC 88¢
8 OZ. SIZE UNSCENTED Ultra Ban 5000 Anti-Perspirant $1.19
13 OZ. SIZE REG, SUPER or UNSCENTED MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 79¢
15 OZ. SIZE PLASTIC BOTTLE JERGENS HAND LOTION $1.19
11 OZ. SIZE REG. or MENTHOL BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 2 FOR 88¢

16 OZ. SIZE SUAVE Shampoo or Creme Rinse YOUR CHOICE 66¢

12 OZ. SIZE Gelusil Liquid Antacid ECKERD'S PRICE $1.19

9 OZ. SIZE VASELINE Intensive Care Baby Lotion 88¢
6.75 OZ. TUBE WITH FREE BRIGHT SIDE ULTRA BRIGHT TOOTHPASTE 99¢
14 OZ. SIZE LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 78¢
BOX OF 12 REGULAR KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS 42¢
BOTTLE 100 ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS PLUS IRON $2.09
PKG. OF 10 GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS RAZOR BLADES $1.19
4 OZ. SIZE AEROSOL SOLARCAINE SPRAY $1.79

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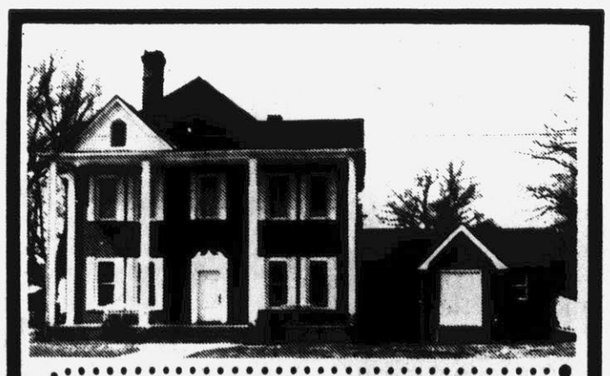

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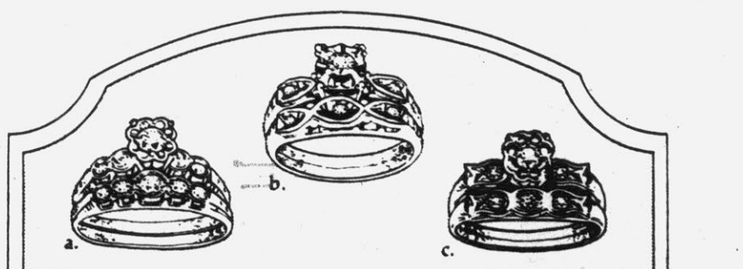

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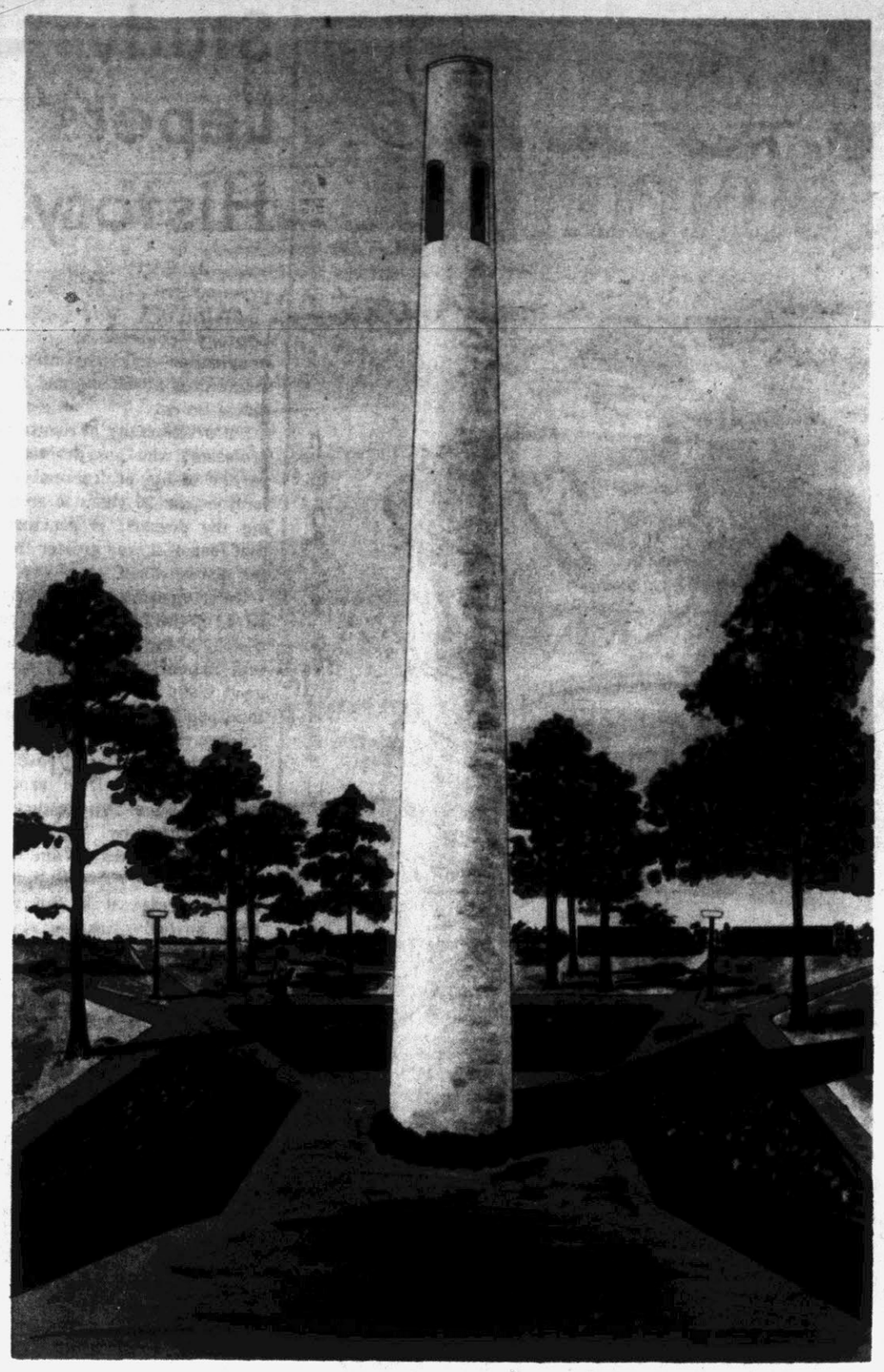


AN OLD SMOKESTACK — This is an artist's conception of how the present smokestack at old East Carolina University power plant — built in 1925 would look as a bell tower or arillion. ECU President Dr. Leo W. Jenkins said the transformation could be accomplished for an estimated $50,000 and indicated school officials are "looking for someone who might want to dedicate it." He said, "our goal is to turn something that's a polluter into something beautiful." The 143-feet tall stack would be left standing after the university power plant and laundry are razed when the new steam generating plant on 14 Street at the Norfolk-Southern Railroad is enlarged to handle the entire needs of the school Jenkins, who indicated the enlargement of the new steam plant is a top priority item to be presented to the next General Assembly said the area around the stack would be turned into "a center of interest on campus...a beatury spot on campus...an outdoor meeting place."

Gardner 'For' Press Control

HIGH POINT (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Gardner told a High Point news conference Friday he believes there should be restrictions on the press.

Here is a transcript of his remarks:

Gardner: "I think we need some restrictions on the newspapers in this state. It's a shame that television and radio operate under one code and the newspapers get by with murder."

Question: What sort of restrictions?

Gardner: "No. 1 to print the truth. That would be a great start for them. I don't have any specific proposals right now, so I won't get into it. There's greater distortion of the news in this state than any state I know of, in North Carolina.

"And I've probably received more of it than any candidate who's ever run before. It would be interesting to me if the newspapers had to print complete statements and not take out of context."

Question: Wouldn't that violate the constitutional amendment assuring freedom of the press?

Gardner: "Well, I think the press themselves violate the freedom of the press so much it would be very hard for me to make a determination."

Question: Who does?

Gardner: "Well, let's start with the Raleigh News and Observer, and the Greensboro Daily News, and the Charlotte Observer, and the Asheville Citizen, and Winston-Salem every large daily newspapers in the state of North Carolina who editorialize in headlines and who editorialize among stories that they write in the paper, who print and use every editorial page in the state of North Carolina for their own purpose.

Memorial Day To Be Marked Here

America's Memorial Day is being observed in Greenville this year in an Annual Memorial Day Service on Sunday afternoon at American Legion Post No. 39, located one block off Greenville Boulevard.

Monday, May 29, has been designated by the Congress of the United States as a day "to honor the thousands of gallant Americans who have paid the supreme sacrifice for the preservation of our precious American heritage."

Observances across America, mostly held on Sunday, will witness programs designed to give attention to the "renewal of our pledge of allegiance to the principles upon which this Nation was founded."

For the local program observancees, the opening event at 2:30 p.m. will be a band of concert by the Junius H. Rose High School Band under the direction of James E. Rodgers. At the conclusion of the concert, all attending the ceremonies will be asked to join in singing "America" with the band providing the music.

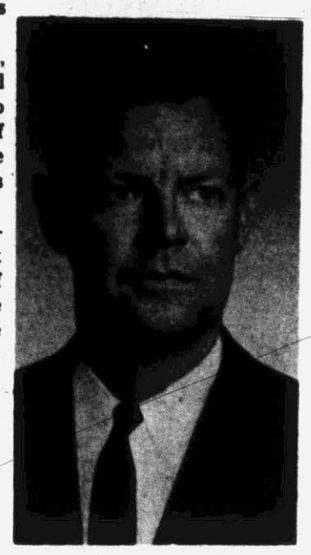
Invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Gordon Conklin, pastor of Oakmont Baptist Church of Greenville. Norman W. Wilkerson, chairmaan of the Memorial Service Committee, will welcome visitors and introduce the speaker.

Dr. James Batten, Chairman of Secondary Education, Education Psychology, is the guest speaker for the Memorial Day observances

Following his speech, members of the 514th Military Police Company, 167th Military Police Battalion of the N.C. National Guard will be in charge of the annual flag ceremony.

Lowering of the colors will be performed by members of American Legion Post No. 39, and the final event of the Greenville Memorial Day observances will be the playing of taps.

Lloyd Nooe, commander of the Greenville Post 39, and Ernest L. Avery, adjutant, have extended an invitation to the public. Everyone is welcomed and encouraged to attend.



DR. JAMES W. BATTEN

Day Camp

Girl Scouts in Greenville will have a day camp from July 24 to July 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The camp will be held at Camp Hardee.

All interested Girl Scouts are reminded to get their registration forms in by June 15. Non-Scouts who are interested may contact Mrs. John Behr, 752-4971 and may be accepted if there are any vacancies after the Scouts have registered.

Film Scheduled For Children

"A Black Experience" is the featured film scheduled for showing in the city libraries for children during the coming week.

Miss Helen parker, Children's Librarian, says this outstanding film is one designed not for preschool children, but is most suitable for children of the fourth grade level and up.

The film deals with the history of folk lore of the black man, and shows that among America's notable contributions to universal culture, that spirituals, the blues and jazz music have their roots in the black experience.

Show times for the film are 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the carver Branch Library; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Children's Room at Sheppard Memorial Library; and 4:00 p.m. Friday at Eastern Branch Library.

Trio Of Rising Seniors Chosen For Boys' State

Three rising senoirs for the coming school year, Linwood Owen Brown, Blanie Allen Moye, Jr. and John Allen Tucker, have been chosen to attend the American Legion Boys' State of North Carolina at Winston-Salem from June 11 through 17.

Boys' State is a program disigned to provide "a laboratory for a functional study of citizenship." Other objectives for the week long schooling are "to arouse in young citizens a desire to maintain and further our form of government; and to install in youth the knowledge that American citizenship is the priceless possession of every American."

Each year boys from all over the state, selected from candidates for this honor, attend the citizenship school which in North Carolina is held on the campus of Wake Forest University.

In Pitt County, American Legion Post 39 sponsors the allocation of candidates granted to Pitt county.

The Pitt County youths selected to attend next month are from three different high schools in the county.

Linwood Brown, a student at North Pitt High School, is vice-president of his junior class, has been a member of the Monogram Club for three years, and is active in baseball, football and wrestling. He is a First Class Scourt and a patrol leader.

LINWOOD BROWN

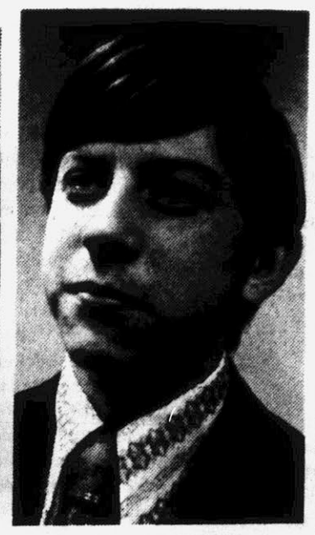
Linwood, from Stokes, is the son of Herbert Poe Brown and Mrs. Jack Cherry.

Blanie Allen Moye, Jr., of D. H. Conley High School is from Greenville. At Conley he is a member of the Science Club, the French and Pep Clubs, and is on the Junior-Senior Committee. He plays baseball and basketball. Blanie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blanie Allen Moye, Sr.

John Allen Tucker, a rising senior at Rose High School, is president-elect of the Rose Student Governmnet Association for the coming shcool year. He is currently vice-presendent of the junior class, a member of the National Honor Society, the Human Relations Committee and a former member of the swimming team. He is also Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 30. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker.

Because it is an election year, on of the rules being furnished the trio about their stay at Boys' State is "it is not permissible for any boy to bring with him any election campaign materials of any description."

JOHN A. TUCKER



BLANIE MOYE, Jr.

ECU Contrasted With ECTC Of 25 Years Ago

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, told a gathering of ECU alumni Saturday that the past academic year has "particular significance" for him, his twenty-fifth year of association with East Carolina.

In an Alumni Day luncheon address, Dr. Jenkins compared the East Carolina University of 1972 with East Carolina Teachers College of 1947-48, when he joined the staff as Dean of the College.

Prior to his appointment to this position, Dr. Jenkins was New Jersey Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education.

"These statistics reveal the great progress that can be made when faculty, students, administrators, and the people in our community elect to work hard to build a great institution," he said.

Dr. Jenkins related a series of contrasting figures showing East Carolina's tangible growth over the 25 year period:

Enrollment, from 1,549 to 10,106; extension registrations, 92 to 14,200; degrees awarded, 184 to 2,153; campus size, 100 acres to 635 acres plus the Manteo marine science center.

Property valuation, $2.5 million to $70 million; operating budget, $1 million to $21 million; library holdings, 61,000 to 877,252 books and microfilm; and total budget for funded research and training programs, from none to $2.3 million.

Physician Is Flown To Duke Of Windsor

PARIS (UPI)—The personal physician of the ailing Duke of Windsor has flown from New York to be with him at his home here, a spokesman for the self-exiled former King of England said Saturday.

The arrival in Paris of Dr. Arthur Antonucci of New York's Roosevelt hospital sparked reports the 77-year-old duke's health may be more fragile than his household admits.

Sources knowledgeable about the duke's health said early in the week that "it doesn't look good."

John Utter, the duke's secretary, again denied the duke is seriously ill or under treatment for throat cancer, however. He said Dr. Antonucci's visit was nothing unusual. The physician arrived Friday.

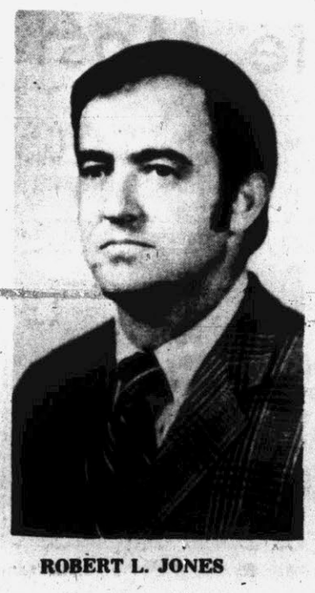
"As the personal physician of the duke and the duchess he often comes over to see them. He thought it was a good idea to come and see them now," Utter said.

Speaking of the duke's health, Utter said, "I can tell you that this morning he seemed a little better." He declined once more to disclose the nature of the duke's ailment, saying that was up to his doctors.

The Duke's fragile health was revealed last week when he was not well enough to leave his room to greet his niece, Queen Elizabeth II of England.

ECU Alumnus Award Is Presented Raleigh Man

Robert L. Jones, Raleigh construction executive, was named Outstanding Alumnus of 1972 by the East Carolina University Alumni Association at its annual Alumni Day banquet Saturday.



ROBERT L. JONES

Attorney General Robert Morgan, presenting the award, praised Jone's success in business and his contributions to society "through participation in civic, fraternal, religious and educational interests."

He also cited Jones as the first number of the ECU President's Club, an association of large donors to the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

"Roddy is to be commended for his outstanding contributions to the business world, and to his alma mater, and for bringing credit to himself, his family, and East Carolina University," Morgan said.

Jones, a 1958 graduate of East Carolina, is executive vice president of Davidsonand Jones, Inc., commercial and industrial contractors.

The film is the largest construction firm in the Raleigh area, and is involved in all stages of building, from design and planning to actual construction. Among its recent projects is the new Crabtree Valley Shopping Center north of Raleigh.

In addition, Jones is a partner in five major business interests, a member of the Board of Directors of the Raleigh Bank of North Carolina, N.A.,and a director of the Carolinas branch of the Associated General Contractors of America.

He and his wife, the former Linda George of Raleigh, have two children, Robert, 18 months, and Christina, eight weeks. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Seby B. Jones of Raleigh.

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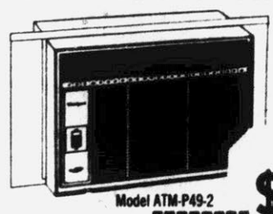

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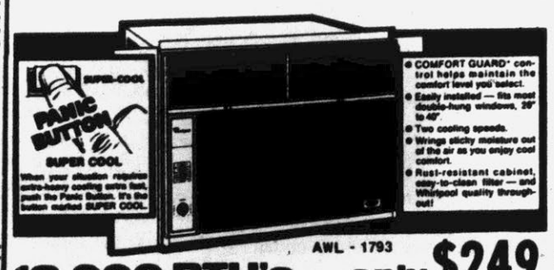

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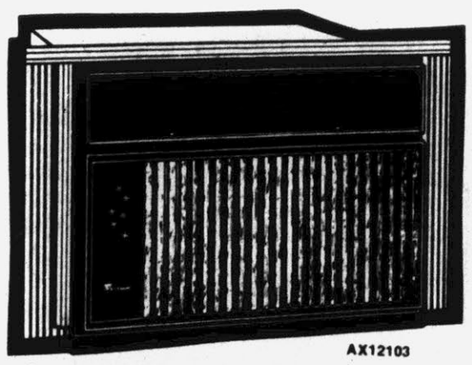

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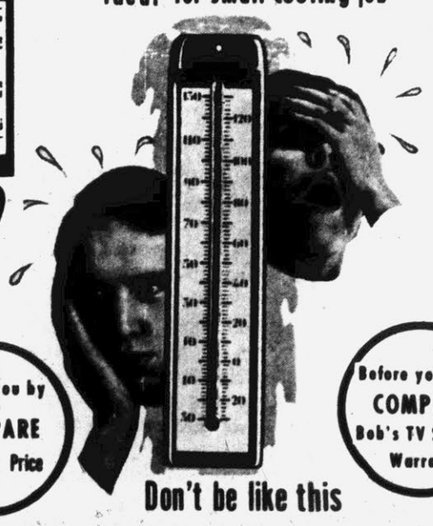

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Early Step To Rehabilitation

Greenville has taken an early step toward rehabilitation of an area in North Greenville between Greene Street and U.S. 13-N.C. 11.

Planning and Zoning Commissioners last week declared the area of 367 acres as a redevelopment area. This sets the wheels in motion for a development project there and the area was designated "The Northside Rehabilitation Project."

The Planning and Zoning action clears the way for the Redevelopment Commission to proceed with planning for the project.The resolution pointed out that of 153 residential buildings; 113 are blighted and 19 of the nonresidential buildings; are blighted.

The area was not even in the city limits until a short time ago even though the city had gradually spread north of the river until the entire area was surrounded by the Greenville city limits. Thus it became a deteriorating island surrounded by our municipal limits.

Streets and other facilities were—and still are—a mess in this area, and it was finally taken into the city with the thought that is was now time to do something about it.

It appears that things are moving with the initiation of the program to rehabilitate this area. We can think of no present section of Greenville which needs it more.

We feel sure that an outstanding job of rehabilitation can be done in this North Greenville area by the Redevelopment Commission. We hope that planning and execution of the project can move with all speed.

Summer Is Play-Time; Not Season Of Tragedy

As local schools conclude their year; motorist should remember that children will be moving about in residential areas at all hours of the day.

All of us who drive should be doubly careful during the summer to watch out for children. Youngsters playing on a lot might mean a child running in the street after a loose ball.

The summer months are play time for the kids, but they should not be a time for tragedy. Let us be watchful for children running in the streets.

Friends Made Him A Junkie

By MIKE FORTE
The Greensboro Record

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Charlie grew up in a middle income black family.

Charlie did well in high school.

Charlie didn't have emotional or social problems.

He was a track star in high school and college.

Today he is a junkie.

"I was tricked into taking heroin for the first time by people who I thought were friends and it grew into a $200-a-day habit," said the 28-year-old Greensboro man who was arrested on forgery and drug charges recently.

Obviously undernourished and drugged to control side effects of "cold turkey" while he is in jail, Charlie agreed to an interview.

"I thought the stuff I was sniffing was cocaine — it was heroin," he explained.

Charlie was hooked on a sniffing habit. "It takes large quantities when you are sniffing. It went $200 each day and I was broke," he said.

Turn To Crime

How did he get money to support his habit? Illegally. Charlie admits to illegally obtaining between $25,000 and $30,000 in the past five years to support his habit.

"It was getting too expensive, so I began shooting the stuff. It doesn't take as much that way but it still lingered as a $110-a-day habit — I had to steal," he said.

Charlie said he controlled urges to use violent means to obtain money. "I mostly wrote bad checks," he mumbled as he struggled to keep his eyes open.

Charlie quit once when he was admitted to Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro.

"My stomach churned, bones ached, and I got a big lump in my throat. If I had had a razor or something to hurt me, I would have committed suicide — that's how you feel — like killing yourself. But, I made it and came back here.

'Friends' Caused Downfall

"I made up my mind that I was finished with the drug scene. I took a job but those friends found me and knew I was fair game.

"They keep coming back and say they want to help. The job wasn't that good so when I got depressed, I fell again," Charlie explained.

Charlie said the structure of illegal drug channels become known to addicts who are obliged to stay silent or get cut off.

"White people are at the top, but it is usually black addicts who actually do the selling. Greensboro's supply came mostly from New York but quite a flow came in from Winston-Salem and Charlotte.

"Winston-Salem and Charlotte have a good line of dope, but most of the stuff sold in Greensboro is low quality. First there is danger of poison and secondly it takes more 'garbage' at the same price to support a habit," he explained.

Blacks Are Target

Charlie, like a lot of other blacks, are targets of the drug gangs. "They go straight to the black community because they depend on us being depressed and socially disturbed — they are right and this successful."

"I would like to change that and if I can ever kick this awful thing — that is my goal — I think I can help," he said. "I'll make it."

Charlie's real parents, of humble background, died when he was 10 years old. He was taken in by a family which had a moderate but adequate income. His guardian father is a school teacher and his mother a housewife.

Charlie said his background had nothing to do with starting on drugs. He admitted he was given every chance in the world and blames himself.

"I started with marijuana and graduated to LSD. Then it was sniffing cocaine and you see where I am now," he said.

Charlie doesn't believe that smoking marijuana led to taking hard drugs, but he said, "because you had to associate with the drug crowd to get marijuana the hard drugs are just around the corner."

McGovern Sees Surge In Calif.

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

LOS ANGELES — In the middle-class suburbs of the San Fernando Valley can be seen the shape of the June 6 California primary showdown: unless Sen. Hubert Humphrey drastically transforms public perceptions of Sen. George McGovern during their televised debates, McGovern will win here — and quite likely at the Miami Beach convention as well.

Answers in the valley to a questionnaire prepared for us by pollster Oliver Quayle show the amazing surge for McGovern here as elsewhere is based partly on faulty and fuzzy appreciation of where he stands. Thus, McGovern is on the verge of a California runaway despite a potential ideological gap between him and his suburban backers.

California is so large ariegated that interviews in one area cannot unlock its secrets. Nevertheless, the three San Fernando Valley precincts we visited are melting-pot neighborhoods essential to victory: homes from $20,000 to over $50,000, their residents from semi-skilled laborers to professional men, predominately white Protestant but with a substantial Jewish minority.

That's what makes so startling our interviews, with 94 registered voters (conducted with Beryl Winn, Quayle's knowledgeable California state supervisor): McGovern, 48; Humphrey, 20; Gov. George Wallace (write-in), 9; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, 2; Mayor Sam Yorty, 2; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, 1; Eugene McCarthy, 1; Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, 1; undicided, 10.

Slightly mitigating this landslide is McGovern's considerably more modest lead in the precinct selected for us by Richard Scammon as a barometer. Precinct 366, slightly less liberal and less Jewish, gave McGovern 11 votes to Humphrey's 8 and 7 Wallace write-ins.

Moreover, in all three precincts, McGovern's support is considerably wider than deep—many of his voters lacking total commitment. A 40-year-old salesman told us he is for McGovern "right now, but I don't think I want him for President." He would like McGovern "to put a little on Nixon to end the war," but worries about Humphrey's charges that McGovern would weaken the nation's defenses. Conceivable, he could switch to Humphrey before June 6.

precincts where he was unknown only weeks ago is no mystery. The voters were yearning for an honest new face promising to end the war. "McGovern is more interested in getting us out of Vietnam," said a draftsman, "and he strikes me as more honest than any other politicians."

But these suburbanites are scarely liberal idealogues. They support President Nixon's bombing and mining of North Vietnam by two-to-one and overwhelmingly oppose school busing for integration. Unaware of McGovern's advanced position on busing, welfare, defense or hardly anything aside for the war, they have no realization of significant disagreement with him."McGovern is sort of middle of the road," explained a young real estate agent.

Our interviews showed almost no awareness or interest about McGovern's opposition to the Lockheed loan and the space shuttle, which Humphrey claims would cost California jobs. However, Humphrey could hit pay dirt here by talking about McGovern's massive welfare program and massive defense spending cuts. McGovern supporters we interviewed simply could not believe that McGovern would propose such far-out projects but indicated they would revise their opinion of him if it were true.

The voters revealed few strong feelings about Humphrey, his backers finding it difficult to cite any attributes except his experience and his enemies willing to forgive his support of the war as Vice President. Well over half thought him wishy-washy and indecisive in contrast to McGovern's crispness.

But, oddly, a majortiy of the voters —including many McGovern voters—viewed Humphrey as better qualified to be President.

This irony is typified by the wife of an insurance company agent who told us he not only feels Humphrey is better qualifed but also approves the Nixon war policy, opposes busing and is critical of

(Continued on page 5)

"U—uh—sportsmen want that candidate knocked off"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Everyone has the feeling at times that the electric companies don't read the meters every month.

For Bob McHugh, editor of the Daily Herald at Gulfport-Biloxi, Miss. that feeling sometimes get pretty strong.

McHugh was formerly in South Carolina and he moved to Mississippi shortly before that disastrous hurricane struck the Biloxi area.

Speaking to the Associated Press News Council meeting at Myrtle Beach last weekend, he recalled that he got an electric bill a month or so after the storm hit.

He wrote the president of the company and told him that he had received the bill. He told the president he was pleased that they read the meter.

However, McHugh continued, he wanted to know where they found the meter. "My house was attached to it and I'm anxious to find it."

A Shriners parade was being held in the streets of Myrtle Beach last weekend, complete with all the characters and attractions which make the Shriners parades so much fun.

One character was in a Porky Pig costume.

He got along fine with the kids and adults but he startled a dog who was sitting on the curb. The shaggy haired dog raced out on the street barking. He was quickly followed by a pretty girl with a leash who quickly got the animal under control.

Porky Pig took a bow to the cheering crowd and continued on his way.

Your columnist stepped into the elevator of the new 11-story Yachtsman motel. Two maids were riding the car down.

It went to the ground floor, paused briefly without the

ALVIN TAYLOR

doors opening, and then started back up. It finally halted at the eighth floor and the doors opened.

One of the maids rushed out. "I'm getting off this thing and walking down," she exclaimed.

She did.

Study Lepers' History

By GARY LUHR
Associated PRESS Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Leprosy—colored by man's imagination—left its sufferers stigmatized in biblical and medieval times.

But a University of Kentucky professor, who has devoted a portion of his professional life for the past 20 years to studying the disease, is convinced that fear of it was greater than the disease itself.

Unfortunately, says Dr. Daniel L. Weiss, professor of pathology at the university's Medical School, "We don't have good historical records of the total population to know the incidence rate."

A history of the disease in western Europe from around the 8th to the 14th century is being written by the amiable 48-year-old scientist and his wife, Peggy. Weiss says that to his knowledge it is the first time anybody has correlated anatomical evidence with historical evidence about leprosy.

Much of the first-hand research for the work was conducted during a 1969 sabbatical when Weiss was visiting professor of medical history at the University of Copenhagen.

The university itself offered between 1,000 and 1,500 well-cataloged skeletons for him to study, while visits to Rome and London turned up other vast collections, some reasonably well-dated and some virtually undocumented.

A lot of the bones, Weiss said, came from ossuaries—large open crypts used by monastic orders. Other information was garnered from the writings of medieval doctors, legal statutes, descriptions of religious ceremonies, architectural development and court records.

His investigations turned up some interesting sidelights such as people trying to get admitted to a leprosy hospital for much the same reason an indigent drifter might seek the comforts of a jail cell on a winter night.

Some of the institutions, Weiss said, afforded more affluent suffers quite pleasant surroundings in which to spend the duration of their lives. Patients frequently were given plots on which they raised their food and some produced crafts which they then were permitted to sell.

Weiss says within the last 10-15 years it has become possible

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say
Cost Of Primary

(Greensboro Daily News)

This seemingly endless season of primaries has been, we suppose, a lot of fun: it has given the politicians something to do, the people something to watch, and the pollsters something to keep business booming. We are inclined to doubt, however, that the fun has been worth a total cost that may reach $24 million.

So far, the Democratic candidates for President have spent what is regarded as "a bare minimum estimate" of $8 million trying to outshine each other in the contest for their party's nomination. With the hugely expensive California and New York primaries still to come, that figure is expected to be doubled or even tripled. And all that money having been poured down the pre-convention drain, the Democrats will then face the staggering expense of the general election — not to mention the $9.3 million debt left over from the 1968 campaign.

Certainly it can be argued that the primaries have had sufficient impact on the campaign so that their importance cannot be underestimated. At a cost that may reach $24 million, the Democrats have learned that the electorate is restless, that Senator Muskie is not precisely as strong as he had been assumed to be, and that the party is sharply divided. Doubtless all that information will prove useful in choosing a nominee and uniting the party.

But the price does seem a trifle high, and it does seem to suggest that if primaries are to continue to dominate pre-convention politics, something will have to be done to make the process less expensive. As every candidate has learned to his sorrow, that 'something' must involve free or low-cost television time for legitimate candidates, for it is television more than anything else that has made politics a business for the rich or well-funded. But so long as the Republicans have somewhere between $30 million and $60 million in the bank for the fall campaign, it is most unlikely that they will be in any mood to make politicking less expensive for their opponents.

Opinions In Brief

"No man or woman can really be strong, gentle, pure, and good without the world being better for it." —Phillips Brooks.

"I can see how it might be possible for a man to look down upon the earth and be an atheist, but I cannot conceive how he could look up into the heavens and say there is no God." —Abraham Lincoln.

"God asks no man whether he will accept life. That is not the choice. You must take it. The only choice is how." —Henry Ward Beecher.

"The American dream will end when the American people fall asleep; just as other dreams end when the people wake up." —Chicago Tribune.

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose." —Benjamin Disraeli.

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
May 28, 1932

The marking of the Old Plank Road with a handsome boulder, memoralizing Senator Alfred Moye president of the road organization, featured the afternoon program of Farmville's 60th anniversary celebration. Mrs. Charles H. Arrington of Rocky Mount gave a history of the road with Moses Moye presenting the marker. The boulder occupies a beautiful plaza at Lang's Cross Roads, at the point where Highway 91 connects with the site of the Plank Road. Also in Farmville were about 2,500 people to help the town celebrate its 60th anniversary in connection with the observance of the George Washington bicentennial, today.

The value of health was emphasized at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club here last night and to give a concrete example of the subject three young women who tied for the honor of the "Healthiest Girl in Pitt County" in a recent contest were presented.

Strength For Today

SEE YOU LATER

The famous clergyman, Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, told the story of a man whose store had been burned in the great Chicago fire. He arrived at the ruins of his store the following morning carrying a table. This he set up amid the charred debris and above to place this optimistic sign: "Everything lost except wife, children and hope. Business will be resumed as usual tomorrow morning."

Hope is an active spiritual power. To lose hope is a definite misfortune. Many of us in our college career came to know a classmate who had to have a leg removed because of gangrene. As years went on he kept losing and losing until when he died in his mid-seventies he seemed to have no legs at all. Yet his life was fruitful in every way. He served as a judge in a federal court. He taught law in a law school. He was always on hand at every Class reunion, with somebody pushing his wheel chair. There was always a big cheer and lots of hand-clapping when old Joe put in his appearance at a Class reunion. Both Joe and his father had careers that definitely changed certain national political situations. He died in his sleep.

But did he die? Ninety of us still left out of a class of 300 graduated almost sixty years ago would give a resounding NO to the query. He raised a family, took part in national politics, was always ready with a big laugh and able to make everybody else laugh. Joe lost everything but courage and hope.

"Be seeing you later, Joe if we can make the place to which we know you departed some time ago."

By Earl Douglass

Reform Lobby Spent The Most

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading advocate of lobby-law revision and congressional reform spent more than $123,000 on lobbying activities during the last three months of 1971, a congressional report shows.

But two more well-known lobbyists brought up the rear when it came to spending.

The financial reports of lobbyists were published Thursday in the Congressional Record.

Topping the big spenders was Common Cause, a self-styled peoples' lobby headed by John Gardner, former secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Common Cause, which took a leading role in advocating the Congressional Reorganization Act of 1971, reported expenditures of $123,281 "in connection with legislative interests."

Dita Davis Beard and Bryce Harlow, however, were less profligate in their spending.

Mrs. Beard, a leading figure in the Senate hearing involving International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., for which she is a registered lobbyist, listed $1,760 for the three months.

Harlow, a presidential assistant under Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon until his resignation, reported spending $349 as a lobbyist for the Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing Company.

Among those in the higher-spending brackets were:

Veterans of World War I of the USA, Alexandria, Va., $96,590.

Disabled American Veterans, Cold Spring, Ky., $32,759.

American Postal Workers Union, $73,726.

AFL-CIO, $54,342.

American Farm Bureau Federation, $41,385.

United States Savings and Loan League, $41,462.

Many of those who filed their financial statements with Congress did not list amounts spent. The law is vague about details of who must report and what must be reported.

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Observations From Editorial Columns

Equal Employment For Women

Equal opportunity for employment and equal pay for equal work for women is a laudatory objective for Carolina and the country — as distinct from the spurious goals of sundry Women's Libbers.

The Nixon administration has shown the way. In the last year, more women have been promoted to full-time, policy-making positions in Federal government than ever before. The number of women placed in policy-making slots paying $28,000 or more has nearly tripled since April of last year — from 34 to 105. More than half of these ladies hold positions previously held only by men.

More than one thousand women now hold Federal middle-management positions. This, too, marks a new milestone. The full and equal participation of women in Columbia and South Carolina government is also crucial to the strength of our country.

How are we doing locally? At the statewide level? —Columbia (S.C.) Record

Red Ink: More To Come

The Federal Government has had some success in controlling wage and prices. But it still seems unable to control its own huge contribution to inflation — deficit spending.

Tax Foundation, Inc., says Federal expenses are likely to exceed the $246.3 billion projected in the 1973 budget. It adds that new budget proposals signal a continued sharp rise in expenditure for the years ahead.

The Foundation's report makes the obvious point, obvious but worth repeating: "Loose control of Government spending with resulting deficits is one of the chief causes of inflationary pressure that have brought the cost of living to new highs." — Tulsa (Okla.) World

Topsy-Turvy

Saying this is a tospy-turvy world is more than a figure of speech. At one time, North America was literally upside down. Or maybe it was rightside up and is now upside down.

Anyway, several scientists recently analyzed the evidence of the continent's early magnetic orientation locked in ancient rocks in Colorado, Arizona and Wyoming. Then they drew curves through all the data points and came up with this conjecture:

About three billion years ago, North America was below the equator and was upside down in relation to its present position. It then moved in a wide arc, undergoing first clockwise and then counterclockwise rotation.

Other continents moved in similar paths, say scientists. — Wichita Falls (Tex.) Record-News

'A Crude Justice'

With the mushrooming growth of college student populations across the nation (including many hardly up to the task) it's understandable that the problem of term papers ghost-written-for-hire has likewise increased.

And, in discussing these efforts, a Boston University dean, Stephen Trachtenberg, wrote what perhaps is the ultimate comment upon this practice:

".... One can only wish (university administrators) well in their attack on dealers in plagiarism... Perhaps a crude justice will come when a term paper executive looks up from the operating room table to see one of his better customers approaching, dressed in surgeon's gown, scalpel in hand..." — Jacksonville (Fla.) Florida Times-Union.

Secret Of Success

The boy who is voted by his classmates most likely to succeed isn't necessarily going to, a Chicago professor says.

The news from Chicago may encourage the C student, who has argued right along that he is brighter than his teachers think, but it is to be hoped that it doesn't discourage the A student. Good grades and athletic prowess are not always the product of high IQ and super physique alone.

They are often the result of hard work, and there is no better recipe than that for success in school or out. —Shreveport (La.) Journal

Progress

In the hot competition between the No. 1 and No. 2 manufacturers of fire trucks in the country, tradition is losing again.

The No. 2 company has decided to fight fire with fire, so it paints its trucks lime yellow rather than red. It claims scientific tests prove lime yellow a more visible color, day or night, than red.

For its part, No. 1 has decided to fight fire with fire, so to speak, offering its customers trucks in any color they want. It has filled orders for green, purple, white and yellow trucks.

That once-glorious piece of Americana — the red engine, with its brass and nickel fitting gleaming — appears headed the way of the white shirt. Progress is an un-red fire truck. —Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

A Conservative View

High Cost Of Clean Living Is Re-Emphasized

By J. J. KILPATRICK

This past week brought the glum news from Ford Motor Company that it has run into serious trouble in complying with the Clean Air Act of 1970. Unless the trouble can be resolved, Ford's entire 1973 production line may have to be postponed from July to October. The economic consequences could be ruinous.

The news item finds its place in a growing file of similar stories, a file that might be labeled "The High Cost of Clean Living." Little by little, with every month that passes, awareness is growing not of the price of pollution — everyone is generally aware of that — but of the price of cleaning it up.

It is important that the price be reckoned, and it has not been reckoned so far. What has happened in this comples field of enviornmental improvement is what happens so often when reform gets out of hand. Ours is a tolerant nation, and for generations we tolerated abuse of the world around us. We learned to live with polluted rivers, dirty air, littered highways, noisy cities. Four or five years ago, revulsion abruptly set in. New laws were rushed into being, some of them baring ferocious penalty provisions. Virtue, it appeared, had triumphed.

We are just now beginning to feel the weight of those laws. Ford's misery is only a small part of a large picture. Pursuant to the 1970 act, the government established rigorous standards for emission control devices to become effective on 1973 automobiles. In some fashion not altogether clear, but apparently in part the fault of its own overzealous personnel, Ford failed to perform proper tests on its engines. Unless relief is granted, elaborate new tests must be conducted in order to satisfy the Environmental Protection Agency. Within the industry, this is calamity.

So much for Ford. The larger point is that the development, testing and installation of these control devices unavoidably will exact a heavy price. Some of it can be absorbed out of profits; most of it will have to be passed along to the buyer. The figure most commonly mentioned is $200 per car.

A parallel story is developing within the electric power industry. In Michigan, the Consumers Power Company completed its Palisades nuclear plant. Environmentalists intervened with litigious objections. For 18 months the plant lay idle, at a capital cost of $53,000 per day, plus another million dollars a month for the purchase of substitute power. In the end, the company agreed to add $28 million worth of cooling towers as the price of settlement. We know who will pay that price. Question: Is it worth it?

Almost every major utility is grappling with the high cost of clean living. In an effort to meet air quality standards, large parts of the industry are shifting from domestic coal to imported fuel oil. We will be breathing a little better air. I don't mean to knock it.

But the public should know that all this costs money. Other factors are involved, of course, including the cost of labor and the cost of raising capital. But across the nation the pattern is the same. Florida Power & Light is asking a 15 per cent rate increase, Bost Edison 19 percent, New Orleans Public Service 18 per cent, St. Louis 11 percent, Cleveland 20 percent, Tucson 8 percent. Aubrey Wagner, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, recently estimated that total compliance with maximum environmental requirements would cost $830 million a year on the TVA system alone. Rates would have to be doubled.

Perhaps so massive a price must be paid, but an impression is growing that in many areas, purity standards have been fixed at levels unrealistically high. This was the view expressed in Science magazine in November by Dr. H. E. Stokinger, a leading toxicologist. Many other scientists, in and out of government, are venturing the same critical view.

Stokinger's plea was for "sanity" but "sobriety" might be better understood. We have been on one prolonged and costly binge, not only in ecology but in overblown consumer protection also. What we face now — and it won't be pleasant — is the morning after the night before.

HIGH NOON!

Some Facets Of Nixon Summitry Suggest New Climate Inside Kremlin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The American-Soviet summit already has accomplished much toward creating a different sort of international climate.

Is the Kremlin changing? Is the Soviet leadership mellowing with age? Is it turning away from the notion of inevitable world revolution? Is peace about to break out? Will the summit affect the Middle East and Vietnam?

Some striking facets of President Nixon's meeting with the Soviet leaders provoke such questions.

One line of speculation, for example, is that the Kremlin under the leadership of the Communist general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, seems willing to surrender some of the cherished Russian secrecy that has been a hallmark of the Soviet posture toward the capitalist West.

The joint space flight program agreed by the two sides will require each to be privy to some of the other's secrets. Even collaboration on environmental problems and in the scientific-technical arena suggests a retreat from past Soviet attitudes on secrecy.

Also, given the traditional Moscow suspicion of inspections and verification, any agreement on a satellite check of compliance with a missile pact would have a milestone look.

Are the Soviet leaders really mellowing?

There is no reason to ascribe the new Moscow atmosphere to a developing benevolence toward the United States. Rather, under Brezhnev, the leaders seem intent on enlightened Soviet self-interest.

Both Russians and Americans can gain from expanded contacts and cooperation. For the Kremlin there is particular attraction in an atmosphere of detente in the West. Along with a new economic relationship with the United States, it could help them speed the building of a consumer economy more in keeping with the Soviet image as an enormously mighty superpower. That would be popular with the Soviet public, and in an era of somewhat diluted authoritarian rule, Soviet politicians must be more attentive to popular opinion.

Brezhnev may have taken a political risk by his summit decisions. He seems to have a firm hand on the controls, but he has cautiously reassured the conservative Communist hawks that he is not being soft on "imperialism." His March 20 speech was an important clue: "Every step toward detente ... is taken in the interests of an undiminishing struggle against forces of militarism and reaction."

He assured his colleagues he was vigilant against Western military intrigues.

The words seemed directed to Soviet military men. Their newspaper, Red Star, has grumbled all along about NATO's intentions toward the Communist camp. Military men, the paper said, "well appreciate that as long as imperialism exists there also remains a threat of military danger and therefore there is ... no room for complacency."

Brezhnev must worry about the heavy cost of the military establishment. What that means to the consumer side was suggested by his March call for a policy of strictest economy, putting "every ounce of raw materials and every kopek" to utmost use.

Like his Russian forebearers, Brezhnev displays a tendency to improvise policy. The Nixon approach to Red China made him uneasily suspicious. When Nixon approached Moscow, Brezhnev jumped at what he probably saw as an opportunity. Thereafter it remained for him to calm his colleagues' ideological misgivings. He may have encountered opposition, but Brezhnev had his way.

Where does that leave the "world revolution?"

The Kremlin still boasts total support to the "national liberation movement," but is markedly cautious about it. The Soviet show is run by practical technocrats who constantly remind the world they are aware of "realities."

One reality is that pressure for revolutionary violence around the world can be dangerous for the Soviet Union, too.

Does this have some meaning for Vietnam?

The fact that the summit was held at all in the circumstances, with the United States battering Communist North Vietnam, indicated that Hanoi's welfare was not necessarily a matter of topmost Moscow priority.

The two sides probably have discussed Vietnam—and the Middle East—without any expectation of agreement. Yet, if a climate of detente created at the summit is to develop, there could be reason to expect some change in the two situations that generate the most dangerous tensions of all.

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

Lady driving a shiny blue car from a used car dealer's lot, stalls halfway out of the drive into the street. Salesman walks hurriedly away.

Man mowing a carefully groomed lawn on Fairlane Drive, leaving untouched a single small stalk of corn.

A twinge of sadness as a part of Charles Street, between Seventh and Eighth disappears, and the bulldozers come on the scene to expand the ECU campus with a new building.

Shopper at the FCX store complaining that the price of fifty pounds of bird seed has gone up from six dollars to eight dollars.

Street vendors on Dickinson Avenue asking, When is it going to stop raining?'

Outside of town, the tobacco fields are doing well. Plenty of rain. A little warm weather will help too.

Political Notes

Feels Loyalty Rewarded With Slap In The Face

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — James Johnson of Concord gave up his seat in the North Carolina House to run for the U.S. Senate in the Republican primary.

Johnson, a loyal Republican, saw some of the leaders of his Party desert him to support Jesse Helms, a man who switched from the Democratic to Republican Party a couple of years ago.

One of the people who supported Helms was Congressman Charles Jonas. You might say that Johnson isn't happy with the way the Party's leadership treated him. Helms won an enormous victory. Johnson finished second. The Concord attorney feels that his loyalty to the GOP was rewarded with a slap in the face.

The third man in that Senate race was Bill Booe. He finished an unimpressive third.

Booe called a press conference in Charlotte Monday and announced that he was supporting Jim Gardner for Governor. Somewhere along the line, Booe got the idea that Jim Holshouser had not spoken out against forced busing, which Holshouser has done on frequent occasions.

Booe called Holshouser the Neville Chamberlain of our times.

It's too early to gauge what effect the Booe endorsement will have on the gubernatorial race. But it should be pointed out that Booe ran dead last in the Senate race in his home county of Mecklenburg.

Charlotte attorney Harold Edwards, A. Bob Morgan man, is supporting Skipper Bowles in the gubernatorial runoff. . .One man who was highly pleased with Jim Hunt's impressive showing in the race for lieutenant governor was John Burney of Wilmington. Burney, who did not seek reelection to the State Senate, worked very hard for Hunt. And attorney Allen Bailey, who is helping run Pat Taylor's campaign, sent out several thousand letters in support of Hunt's candidacy.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan seems to be much more organized this time around than he was in the first primary against Nick Galifianakis. Galifianakis, like Bowles in the Governor's race, knows he must make every effort to get his vote out again on June 3. Sometimes the people who voted for the leader feel their man has it made and their vote isn't important. Bowles is gearing some of his TV commercials to this very subject.

Neill Jones, a former Law partner of Pat Taylor's, was beaten in his bed for a second term in the State Senate. . .Sen. Jordan has a Greensboro PR firm working for him in the runoff against Galifianakis. . .I get reports that East Carolina University President Leo Jenkins is quietly helping Pat Taylor in this campaign.

Evans-Novak .

(Continued from page 4)

McGovern on the Lockheed loan, welfare and defense cutbacks. Her choice, nevertheless: McGovern. "He gives me a more assured feeling than Humphrey—more open, more honest," she explained. To assault the mystical nature of that assurance, Humphrey has only the inadequate weapon of facts.

Luhr Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

to control leprosy, also known as Hansen's Disease, in most people.

Contrary to a misconception which still exists, Weiss says, leprosy "is one of the least contageous diseases, requiring (to contract it) tremendous personal exposure at a very susceptible period in one's life, usually during childhood. It probably needs a genetic base as well."

Forced School Desegregation Failing Goals, Avers Researcher

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

"A major study of school desegregation by busing in five Northern cities concludes that achievement test scores of black students have not been raised. Moreover, the busing experiments, in several cases, have led to a worsening of race relations, rather than an improvement."

This indictment of the results of forced desegregation may sound as if it was lifted out of text by Alabama Governor George Wallace or some other foe of the policy court-ordered busing up uproot local schools and bring about a system of racial balance. But the quotation comes from an entirely different quarter.

It is the lead paragraph of a recent news story carried on the front page of The Washington Post, a liberal paper long in the forefront of the civil rights movement. The Post has a large black circulation. The story is one of several in recent times which have raised the question of whether forced integretation is the real answer to black educational and related problems.

The "study" referred to is Harvard-related. It is the work of David J. Armor, an associate professor of sociology at Harvard University. Armor previously has been associated with research for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and, more recently, worked with professors Frederick Mosteller and Daniel Monihan in their statistical analysis of the old 1966 Coleman Report on equality of educational opportunity. This analysis showed integration of schools did not boost, significantly, the level of black achievement.

Unlike the Coleman study, which was based on tests give at one time. The Armor report traces pupils from predominatly black schools into integrated schools over a period of five years, 1965-70, to get a sort of before-and-after effect. The study included city-suburb desegregation program in Boston, which Armor researched himself, and data on similar programs in Ann Arbor, Mich., Hartford, Conn., Riverside, Cal., and White Plains, N.Y.

Washington Post staff writer Lawrence Feinberg interviewed Armor on the report, which will be published this summer in Public Interest magazine. Reporting on the study's findings, Feinberg wrote:

"In four of the programs he studied, Armor said, black children bused to suburban schools made 'no significant gains' when compared to other black students who stayed in inner-city schools or to whites who took the same achievement tests.

"In the fifth program, Hartford, the results were mixed. Negro children in suburban schools did better in some grades. But in others, the children in their neighborhood schools scored higher."

Feinberg reported that besides the data on achievement, Armor's study contains the result of questionaires and psychological tests to measure student's attitudes toward themselves and toward other races. On this, Feinberg wrote:

"Contrary to expectations based on earlier research, Armor said the aspirations of black children were slightly lower in mostly-white schools than in all-black ones. But in both types of schools, he said, their ambitions — for white-collar jobs and a college education — were generally high.

"One factor in the slight decline, he said, may be the lower grades that many black students get in predominantly white schools. He said that in his study their marks averaged about half a grade lower in this schools — about C, compared to a B-minus average in the mostly Black schools.

'Since black students are behind white students (on standard achievement tests,' he said" 'we should expect their grades to fall when they are taken from the competition in an all-black school to the competition in a predominantly white school."

On racial attitudes, Armor was quoted as saying the data inticates that "integration heightens racial identity and consciousness (and) enhances ideologies that promote racisim."

This, Armor went on to explain, is the reverse of the popular assumption that school integration would serve to reduce racial tensions — make for more tolerance. Armor was quoted as saying "the effect is the opposite." He found bused students "much more likely to support the idea of black power." Then, reporter Feinberg concluded:

"But, Armor said, the 'integration policy model' advanced by sociologists and courts, also contends that integration will 'enhance black achievement, asperations and self-esteem, and (improve) race relations.'

"All four of these goals, he said, have 'failed to be supported by the data.' and this, he said, 'calls into question' the value of mandatory busing systems."

Armor is not the first to arrive at these conclusions by what might be called methods of scientific analysis, as against the system of individual "druthers." In fact, all evidence gathered and sifted points in the same direction.

But the message doesn't seem to be getting through to Congress. Maybe the national legislature should call for a blue ribbon commission to consider policy as well as action to halt forced busing.

ECU Dean Optimist Over Expanding Of Programs

By FRANCEINE PERRY
ECU News Bureau

Are American universities producing too many highly trained people for the job market? Dr. John Howell, Dean of Graduate Studies at East Carolina University, does not believe so.

In an address to the ECU chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology society, Dr. Howell discussed current debates over graduate school overproduction and the future role of graduate programs in the U. S.

"We appear to be reaching the end of the period of pessimism and dire predictions of unemployed graduates," he said. He cited two recent surveys of the Council of Graduate Schools and the U. S. Office of Education which suggest that there will be a greater demand for people with graduate degrees than many have predicted.

Most of the well-publicized problems of higher education do not apply to ECU's graduate programs, he noted. The prestigious graduate centers which emphaize basic research are often finding themselves out of step with today's educational needs.

"ECU has served a different purpose, a purpose which until recently has been little noticed and little honored — the education of people from the broad masses to cope with a wide range of social problems," he told the students.

We expect most of you to find employment, not in an elaborate and remote laboratory, but in the field. You are more likely to be teaching in high schools or small colleges or dealing directly with various social problems through governmental or private service agencies.

"The most rapidly expanding job market for teachers is the two-year colleges," he said.

Dean Howell foresees the probable role of a typical graduate of a master's degree program at ECU as that of combining research with teaching or actual application of knowledge in his special field.

"Our professors conduct research which results in publications. They prepare their students to do likewise, because these skills are essential to an education that will equip a student to remain abreast of the problems of changing times.

"It would be a mistake to classify ECU as an institution which engages in the function of teaching students a body of knowledge that has been acquired by others — in contrast to an institution which seeks out new knowledge through the techniques of research. This old distinction is simply not relevant in today's education," Dean Howell observed.

"All vital educational institutions and all vital professors teach information that has been amassed wlsewhere by somebody else and they bring to that the new information that they have generated themselves."

Dr. Howell said that the most relevant distinction which can be drawn between traditional graduate schools which pattern themselves after Harvard and Berkeley and newer graduate schools such as ECU is not whether universities and professors teach or research, but toward which part of society's problems they direct their efforts.

"In the past decade ECU has been funded by the legislature to build and equip facilities for a wide range of educational endeavor. But we have not been equipping ourselves to become an institution which directs its major effort toward training an elite to perform the nation's basic research.

"We have been equipping ourselves to train our students to cope with a wide range of societal problems. The validity of our goals is beginning to be better recognized."

Speaking for ECU's leaders in educational policy, he said, "we are optimistic. We expect our programs to expand and change in the years to come. We believe that emerging universities such as this one are best attuned and best equipped to respond to the coming round of society's demands for innovations in education.

"The prestige institutions will prefer to continue their current course, and the skills they will supply as a result of adherence to their traditions will continue to be needed.

"But much that is new will also be required. We will supply some of these needs."

CORRECTION

Judge Susie Sharp served several terms of court in Pitt County a number of years ago, according to Judge Charles Whedbee. The Daily Reflector reported Thursday that Judge Winifred Wells, who served here this week, was the first woman Superior Court judge to sit in this county.

Several Area Students Received ACC Degrees

WILSON — A number of Pitt, Greene and Martin County residents were among the 380 seniors to receive degrees from Atlantic Christian College during the school's 70th commencment Friday afternoon.

Sam Ragan, secretary of the State Department of Art, Culture, and History, was the commencement speaker for the largest graduating class in the school's history.

Pitt County graduateds included: Coy Alvin Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buck, Rt. 2, Grimesland; Keith Lane Congleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Congleton, Rt 1, Stokes; Lou Outland Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Outland, Paul's Cr., Farmville; Paul Woolard Harris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Harris, 1205 N. Pitt St., Greenville; Elizabeth Lee Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Lewis, R 1, Farmville; Douglas Elwood McPherson, son of Mrs. Anne G. Phillips, 101 Churchside Dr., Greenville; Larry Phillip Messer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messer, Sr., 120 W. Wilson St., Farmville; Frankie Linda Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce, Rt 1, Ayden; Lon O'Neill Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Pierce, Rt 1, Ayden; and Martha Anna Tripp, 315 E. 3rd. St., Ayden.

Graduates from Greene County were: John Frank Barwick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barwick, R. 3, La Grange; Jeffrey Oates Beddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Beddard, Rt. 1, Snow Hill; Marshall Lee Dildy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Albritton, Rt. 1, Snow Hill; Mary Davis Kearney, of Rr. 1, Box 232, Pikeville; Myra Patricia Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Price, Rt. 2, LaGrange; and Robert Lee Speight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speight, Rt. 3, Snow Hill.

Martin County residents receiving degrees included: Vickie Lynn Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Griffin, Rt 1, Willaimston; Amanda Raw Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes, Robersonville; Susan Beatrice Long, daughter of Mr. W. B. Long Rt, 2, Williamston; Nancy Ann MacDonald, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Claude MacDonald, 105 E. Liberty St., Williamston; Minnette Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberson, Robersonville; and Imogene Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Robersonville.

RecentGraduate At Eliz. City

ELIZABETH CITY — Miss Edith Shearon Cox graduated from Elizabeth City State University recently with a B.S. degree in business education.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Cox of Farmville.

,graduation

Graduation exercises for the two kindergarten classes of W. H. Robinson Primary School will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the school gymnasium.

Parents and friends of the graduates are invited.

On Dean's List At Louisburg

LOUSIBURG — The following students from the Greenville area attained Dean's List during spring semester at Louisburg College:

Cynthia Jean Nabors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nabors of 1412 Evergreen Dr.; and James Harvey Ward, III, son of Mrs. Harvey Ward Jr. of 206 Granville Dr.

Girl Team Placed First In Road Rally

Two Greenville girls placed first as a team recently in an Explorer Road Rally sponsored by the East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The team of Sheri Mosley of 209 Hardee Circle, and Linda Williamson of 1724 Beaumont Drive, topped a field of 25 car entries in the preliminary to the Exploring Grand National Safe Driving Road Rally.

According to scouting officials, the purpose of the rally was to emphasize safe driving habits and develop quick-thinking habits. Officials reported that a course between Wilson and Kinston, utilizing nine checkpoints, was used for the rally.

The road rally started at the Vinson Bynum Elementary School in Wilson and wound up at Stallings Field Airport in Kinston. The event was an exercise in the route-following and on-time precision of each driver-navigator team, it was reported, as one car at a time was scored on the team's ability to arrive at unknown control points on time.

At the airport in Kinston, the Council Explorers, both boys and girls, were guests at a pig picking dinner. Awards were presented to winners from Robert Mosley, Council Explorer Director.

The team of David Noble and Ben Lortin from Kinston placed second and Bill Kennedy placed Doyle Parrish of Deep Run finished third. Wilson participants Jim Knowles and Paul Eklund placed fourth.

The winning team represented Post 433.

,sunday art ka

New Dentist Is Graduated

Robert E. Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stokes of 406 Davis St. was awarded the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Indiana University.

Stokes received his B.S. degree in biology from A and T State University in Greensboro. At Indiana University, he was a member of the American Student Dental Association and of Psi Omega Fraternity.

The new dentist will begin practice in Greensboro in July.

ROBERT E. STOKES

$100,000 Given To Art Program

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — A $100,000 gift from Mrs. Marion Bassham of Colorado City, Tex., has established an art endowment fund at Austin College.

Dr. John D. Moseley, president of the college, said income from the fund will be used for operating expenses in the college art department.

The fund will be used to finance costs of visiting lecturers, travel expenses, purchase of pieces of art for a permanent collection, rental of art films and temporary exhibits.

Claim Largest Fountain, Basin

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (UPI)—This Lake Michigan resort city boasts the largest musical fountain in the world. The basin on which the fountain sits is the size of a standard football field. The fountain is 260 feet long, pumps more than 4,000 gallons of water a minute, and uses enough electricity to light a community of 1,000 persons.

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Special Buy!
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In misses sizes 32 to 40.
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JCPenney

Pitt Plaza—Open all day Monday for Penneys Special Memorial Monday!

RUMMAGE SALE. . .Members of the Senior Citizens Club sponsor such events as rummage sales, bake sales, and bazaars to finance their various projects. Pictured at a rummage sale held last week are Mrs. Eva Corbett, the Rev. Adrian Brown, and Mrs. Sarah Ashton.

NEW OFFICERS. . .for the Elm Street Senior Citizens Club for the 1972-73 year include Sam Whitehead, treasurer; Mrs. Harriet Roseveare, president; Mrs. Neta Barker, secretary; and the Rev. Henry Lofquist, vice president.

Elm Street Senior Citizens Are Active

THEIR BIG DAY. . .Mrs. Sarah Ashton, Mrs. Mattie Tucker, Mrs. Ruth Harris, Mrs. Eva Corbett and Mrs. Phoebe Bland make a last minute check before time for their covered dish luncheon to begin. Each year the club ends its meeting season with a covered luncheon which is attended by Mayor Eugene West and other city officials.

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Members of the Elm Street Senior Citizens Club may be "older" people, but they are still active. It's not a club for the inactive.

The club was organized in 1961 with charter members and the enrollment increased to 34 that year.

The club was organized by senior citizens who wanted to be together and wanted to do things for themselves.

The club received its charter in 1962.

Miss Ellen Proctor served as the club's first president.

With 87 active members now, the senior citizens group holds bake sales, rummage sales, bazaars and other projects to raise money for trips and other projects they participate in during the year. The club also has a "sunshine cup" that is passed at each meeting.

The members have taken trips to Edenton, Bath, Williamsburg, the North Carolina State Fair in Raleigh, Texas Gulf Sulphur Corporation at Aurora, Morehead City, Atlantic Beach, and a number of state conventions.

Other club projects in the past have included entertaining mentally retarded children at Christmas.

The club has a Sunshine Committee that sends birthday cards and get well cards to the members. Another is responsible for telephoning members who live alone each day to see that they are doing fine.

Minimum age limit for club membership is 55. There is no maximum age. There is no cost to join the club and there are no club dues. The members contribute the amount they wish to the various projects.

Covered dish luncheons are held about three times each year. A special luncheon is held during Senior Citizens Month each year (May 18 this year), and special guests are invited. The food for these events is prepared by the members themselves.

The Elm Street club meets September through May on each first and third Thursday morning. During the summer months they meet once each month at various places in the area for lunch.

The club's transportation committee insures that each member has a way to and from the meetings. No one is left out because of lack of transportation.

Officers of the club this year are: Mrs. Harriet Roseveare, president; Rev. Henry Lofquist, vice president; Mrs. Neta Barker, secretary; Mrs. Sarah Ashton, treasurer; Rev. Adrian Brown, chaplain; Mrs. Eleanor Scheipers, club advisor.

The group has had one of its members to serve as state president. Mrs. Annie Robertson was chosen state president in 1965 and served during 1966.

Several parties are held by the clubs in the district each year to acquaint the members with one another. Many friends are made during the local meetings and district meetings.

With The Women

Second Grade Students Learn While They Play

By JOHANNA GRIMES

CHAPEL HILL — "Right in the middle of the operation I was supposed to leave the hospital and go to a bad wreck," reported the distressed young doctor.

He was seven years old, and he was telling his second grade classmates about the problem he'd encountered during the morning's "dramatic play" session in social studies at UNC's Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center here.

"Real jobs are like that, especially for doctors," said the teacher. "Sometimes there just isn't enought time. What then do we need in our community?" she asked the class.

"More doctors," they said.

The young children had learned first hand about a very real problem. This year, they've also learned about and practiced many other facets of the community life through "dramatic play" in their sprawling child-size city.

And don't be misled by that word play. These boys and girls are serious about their "jobs" and are demonstrating what they've learned rather than expressing it in a trational classroom situation.

Active Learners

"Children do not learn by just sitting and listening," said Dr. Loretta Golden, director of the dramatic play project at FPG center. "They are active learners who need to explore and manipulate concrete objects and to use all their senses — taste, sight, smell, hearing and touch."

The dramatic play technique, she said, uses the child's natural desire to play in teaching social studies.

Two classes of second graders from Frank Porter Graham School are participating in the dramatic play session at FPG Child Development Center. Mrs. Beth Searfoss and Mrs. Sandy Wilkman are their teachers.

Their community now includes a bank, airport, plane, fire station, court, police station, hospital, library, house, store, construction company and restaurant.

But it didn't start that way. It began with a house, where all the students knew their roles, and a post office, which required "research" for accurate role playing.

"When they began studying what happens to a letter, they found they needed an airport for the airmail," Dr. Golden said. The airport led to a construction company and eventually an entire community complete with telephones and roads.

At each dramatic play session, each student selects a job and dramatizes what he's learned through "research" — field trips, reading and filmstrips — on the job. Teachers observe the play and correct any mistaken concepts in subsequent social studies lessons. They do not interrupt the dramatic play sessions.

"In order to have authentic play, children need information which is usually not included in a second grade curriculum," Dr. Golden explained.

Here at the FPG Cneter, it's obvious they've learned their lessons well.

They made deposits and cash checks at the bank, charge taxes, at the store, enforce laws they've made themselves, and perform their jobs, whether fireman, judge, pilot, or librarian, seriously and accurately.

Visitors to the class become participating citizens in the community. After withdrawing $5 from the bank, I stopped at the airport restaurant and ordered lunch. "Dandelion coffee and soup" cost me $1 plus four cents tax. Then I broke my arm and went to the hospital where I was kept waiting. The doctor finally appeared and prescribed another appointment for next week. I checked out a book at the library and bought two apples at the store, which distributed green stamps with "FPG" printed on them.

Community Life

Meanwhile, the students successfully coped with everyday community life and emergencies, including fires, wrecks, school and court.

A discussion period follows each dramatic play session. There the teacher encourages the children to report on what they did, what problems they encountered, and their need for more information and props.

Among problems discussed at these sessions this year were the need for traffic rules, parking lots, more doctors and more policemen.

"In these discussions," Dr. Golden observed, "children evidence a real involvement in community problems, and involvement seldom seen in older students in conventional junior and senior high schools."

Dr. Golden and the two FPG second grade teachers, Mrs. Searfoss and Mrs. Wilkman, plan research lessons before each weekly play period. The children read

(Continued on page 10)

AN AIRPLANE TRIP . . . pilots, stewardesses and passengers are quite serious about their roles in a "dramatic play" session at UNC's Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center.

Hadley-Langston Vows Are Said

CEDAR GROVE — The Cedar Grove United Methodist Church here was the scene of the wedding of Miss Olivia Maxine Langston and Jacob Milton Hadley Jr. Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Troy Barrett of of Greenville and the Rev. Robert Wallace of Cedar Grove. A program of wedding music was presented by Ralph Compton, organist, and Joe Compton, soloist.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Langston of Rt. 2, Hillsborough, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length gown of handclipped chantilly lace. The bodice featured a mandarin neckline with seed pearl trim and long fitted lace sleeves ruffled at the wrist. Lace scallops complemented the A-line bouffant skirt and attached chapel train.

Her elbow length veil was attached to a seed pearl and lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid and showered with satin streamers.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Milton Hadley Sr. of Greenville.

Miss Peggy Annette Morez of Taylorsville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Bruce Hadley of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom, Angela Smith of Raleigh, Trudy Lee Kale of Efland, and Diana Lou Phillips of Swansboro.

The attendants wore formal length maize organza gowns designed with a low neckline edged in a double border of ruffled organza. The long fitted sleeves were finished at the wrist in double ruffled cuffs. The empire waistline was banded in gold satin. Miniature gold satin buttons extended down the bodice.

The maid of honor carried a cascade of yellow roses and white daisies. The bridesmaids each carried a nosegay of yellow roses and white daisies.

Junior bridesmaids were Tamie Lou and Pamie Kay Langston of Cedar Grove, sisters of the bride. Their gowns were similar in design to the attendants and they wore a single yellow rose.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Michael Forbes Moye and Howard Forbes Hadley, cousins of the bridegroom, and Robert Sweeny Moye Jr., all of Greenville, and Dwight Alexander Langston of Hillsborough, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother selected an ensemble of pink with a matching orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a yellow dress with a matching orchid.

Mrs. Bruce Forbes Hadley, paternal grandmother of the bridegroom, was dressed in a blue dress, Mrs. Milton J. Sexton, maternal grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a green outfit and Mrs. Elijah L. Creech, maternal grandmother of the bride, was dressed in a rose ensemble. They each wore white carnation corsages.

Following a wedding trip to the North Carolina mountains, the couple will reside in Rocky Mount.

The bride is a junior at East Carolina University, majoring in medical technology. She is a member of Lambda Tau honorary fraternity.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina University where he majored in Social work. He is currently employed by the Halifax County Mental Health Center as a social worker. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The bridal couple was entertained at a buffet luncheon prior to the wedding in the Ambassador Club Room, Ramada Inn, Durham.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Milton Hadley, parents of the bridegroom, Mrs. Bruce Forbes Hadley, paternal grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Rose Hadley Fambrough and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Wood Hadley, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom.

Guests included the bridal party, and relatives of the bridal couple.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Langston, entertained at a cake cutting Friday evening after the rehearsal at the Cedar Grove Civic Club Building. Guests included relatives of the bridal couple and the wedding party.

MRS. JACOB MILTON HADLEY JR.

Credit Women Hear Speaker Tuesday Night

A program entitled "A Woman Is Only A woman, But A Good Cigar Is A Smoke" was given by N. Hardy Henry, director industrial relations for National Spinning Co., Inc., at the meeting of the Greenville Credit Women International.

Henry stated that the traditional image of women and how they fit into the working atmosphere is being shaken today from numerous angles. Women, who were no less capable before, are now finding new areas of employment open to them. This is resulting from a new awareness and change of attitude on the part of males and females. The 1964 Civil Rights Act, Title VII gave a legal boost by making it unlawful to discriminate because of sex.

One of the many reasons women have not moved ahead in business to the same extent as men is because society is burdened with a number of traditional prejudices.

Most women work because they need the money. Many women hold jobs which are far below their training and talent, yet accept what is available because they must work for compelling economic reason, he continued.

To sum it up, women are definitely capable of holding top paying positions as well as men, if they are only given the opportunity. One thing truly in women's favor is the fact that the law is now beginning to come to their aid, Henry concluded.

The business meeting was conducted by President Pearl Hartsell. A prospective member, Peggy Smith, was introduced by Inda Wingate.

Members were reminded of the state convention to be held in June in Greensboro. Those planning to attend are: Carol Hardee; Pearl Hartsell; Clara Seago; and Angelene Venters.

Plans were made for a bake sale to be held June 17. Sally Broughton was made chairman of the affair and all were urged to participate. The meeging was held Tuesday night at the Three Steers Restaurent.

New Officers For WOTM

New officers were named at the meeting of the Women of the Moose Thursday night.

They are: Senior Regent, Betty Diehl; Junior Regent, Dot Anderson; Junior Graduate Regent, Elizabeth Moore; Chaplain, Shirley Daughteridge; recorder, Angelene Venters; treasurer, Virginia Morgan.

The officers will be installed at the annual spring party on June 17.

The members agreed to send $10 to the Girl Scout campership fund.

It was announced that Betty Diehl, incoming Senior Regent, and Molly Harris, star recorder candidate, will attend the national convention in Jacksonville, Fla., June 25-29.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

When shampooing carpeting, place foil or waxed paper under legs of furniture that cannot be taken from the room. This will prevent rust marks.

Designers Circle Has A New Star

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL

ROME (UPI)—Rome's influential circle of high fashion designers has a new star—from Vandergrift, Pa.

Frank Martieri, 36, concluded last year that New York couture was "at a low ebb" and decided it was time to pull up stakes. He wanted to switch to wholesaling and came to Italy because production would cost him one-third of what it would in the United States.

"And besides, I really wanted to come to Italy," said the veteran of 14 years in the fashion business.

He operates two workrooms in Rome and plans to build a factory south of the city. For the moment, 70 per cent of his clothes are sold outside Italy. A new wholesale line of dresses priced $20 to $35 should boost his sales in Europe, he said.

"Shipping and customs make it costly to sell in the United States," he observed.

Gowns His Speciality

Martieri's boutique and high fashion line includes clothes that range in price from $300 to $3,000. He is noted for his evening gowns and has dressed many entertainment stars including Dinah Shore, Joan Sutherland and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

The designer showed talent at an early age back in Vandegrift, where his father was a steel mill foreman. Even in the first grade, Martieri was called upon by his teacher to decorate the blackboards at Christmas time.

"I could look at anything and draw it," he said. "With practice I got better every year. My teacher urged me to take up a career in pure art but I said 'no thanks'. I read about artists and they all seemed to be starving."

He also read about couturiers. When he was 16 he browbeat his family into letting him attend a fashion school in New York. He only lasted a year and a half.

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Couple Is Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

NEW BERN—In a double ring ceremony Saturday at 4:00 p.m., Miss Joanne Stevenson became the bride of Richard Earl Hunning. The Rev. James H. Miller Jr. performed the double ring ceremony in the Centenary Methodist Church chapel here.

Miss Netta Krechel, cousin of the bride, presented a program of nuptial music.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Thomas W. Smith of New Bern and the late Maj. Joseph G. Stevenson. Mr. and Mrs. Linwood E. Hunning of Greenville are parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride was dressed in a gown of white silk organza appliqued with alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls. Her elbow length mantilla was of chantilly lace and she carried a colonial style bouquet of white carnations and roses.

Miss Mary Hughes Stevenson of New Bern, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a gown of lavender dotted swiss trimmed in Irish lace. She carried a bouquet of carnations and lavender pom pons.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Edgar Lloyd Harrington Jr. and Fred James Forbes III, both of Greenville, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside at Rt. 1, Whitsett.

The bride received her B.S. from East Carolina University and her Master's degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in special education. She will be teaching in the Greensboro City Schools.

The bridegroom graduated from Pitt Technical Institute and is presently enrolled in the mechanical engineering and design program at the Technical Institute of Alamance.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride.

The refreshment table was covered with a white floor length linen cloth and decorated with crystal candelabra holding yellow candles with white and yellow pom pons.

The house was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Georgie Hughes of Chapel Hill, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Carlos Lee of New Bern poured punch.

Mrs. Robert Hamm of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., aunt of the bride, invited guest to the refreshment area and Mrs. Freeman Mann of Hagerstown, Md., aunt of the bride, presided at the bride's book.

After the wedding rehearsal, the bridal couple was honored at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunning, parents of the bridegroom, at the Holiday Inn, New Bern.

MRS. RICHARD EARL HUNNING

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

BUFFET SUPPER

Baked Ham
Savory Yam Puffs
Salad Bowl Relishes
Lemon Ladyfinger Dessert

SAVORY YAM PUFFS

No sweetening is added.

2 eggs

2 2-3 cups mashed homecooked or canned yams

1 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper

1 teaspoon grated nutmeg

¼ cup butter or margarine, melted

3 tablespoons dry bread crumbs

Chopped toasted pecans or almonds

In a large mixing bowl beat 1 egg slightly; blend in yams, seasonings, butter and bread crumbs. In a small mixing bowl slightly beat remaining egg; for each yam puff, drop 2 level tablespoons yam mixture from spoon into egg; turn gently until coated. Lift with slotted spoon, allowing to drain, then roll in chopped nuts, turning until coated. Place on greased cookie sheet; bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 20 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen.

To wash blankets, add soap or detergent to warm water in an automatic washer. Agitate to dissolve; stop washer. Add blanket and submerge under water. Soak at least 10 minutes, longer for heavy soil. Turn washer control to end of wash cycle so that water is pumped out and machine spins about a minute. Advance timer to a deep rinse and allow washer to complete the cycle automatically.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

A forthcoming trip to New York City is being planned by Patty Howe, a junior at East Carolina University.

Patty is campus fashion representative for Vogue and Butterick Marketing Co. She is one of five girls selected for the trip. Each of the 50 states had coeds in competition for the event.

As a guest of the marketing company, Patty will be touring fashion houses and meeting designers.

As a part of her planned campus activities, she gave a presentation on clothing fashions and styles to sororities in the winter. She conducted a spring fashion show for textile department students and teaches in the School of Home Economics.

Patty was responsible for acquiring models, writing the presentation and serving as commenator. The 23 garments modeled in the show were sent to her by the marketing company.

Several months ago, she gave a talk on spring fashions for residents of Tyler Dormitory.

Her final project was the designing of a wardrobe for a young married woman made entirely from seersucker. She was responsible for a design story and magazine layout using her original ideas. The project was judged and graded by Vogue and Butterick advisors.

The New York trip has been planned for June 11-16.

A resident of Raleigh, Patty is majoring in textiles and clothing design. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority.

"I am very excited about the trip and am looking forward to meeting the other four girls," she said.

During the few last busy days of school, Patty was involved in studying for exams as well as making her entire wardrobe for her trip.

Second Graders

(Continued from page 8)

books and view movies and filmstrips to gain information on community life. Their field trips are more for data gathering purposes than for enrichment. And the children make many of the cars, trucks, and other items used in their dramatic play.

The dramatic play sessions also enable the students to apply math and language arts lessons. They count change, write letters, for the post office, and use maps in their work at the airport.

Dr. Golden learned to use the dramatic play technique at the University of California at Los Angeles and at Standord University. She says that teachers, parents and school district administrators have reacted favorably to the dramatic play project this year.

Very little research has been done in the past on the use of dramatic play. Dr. James D. McKinney, senior research investigator at the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center, is developing measuring instruments to fully evaluate the dramatic play technique during the 1972-73 school year.

Women's Lib In France?

PARIS (WNS) — Women's Lib in France? "Barely" complained Solange Richard, 21, "The French government itself is the worst example of sexual inequality." Mlle. Richard, leader of a women's student group to correct the situation, reports that the French National Assembly agreed 20 years ago to have no more than 10 per cent women among its employees, despite a federal constitution that promises equality. "There are no women prefects in France," added the student leader. "The nation's Civil Aviation School accepts only male students as pilots. The Ministry of Finance is famous for its anti-feminism, and Agriculture refuses ladies as inspectors on the weak excuse that those positions require constant travel." Worst of all, say female federal employees, women in government frequently are given responsibilities but are refused the titles that go with them.

Five-Year-Olds Are Capable Of Learning To Play Chess

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Five-year-olds are perfectly capable of learning to play chess and, in fact, that is the best age to start them out, says teen-age chess expert Eric Schiller, who serves as a volunteer teacher to kindergarten youngsters.

"The earlier they learn to play chess the more beneficial the ability will be," he says. "Chess playing helps develop more logical reasoning processes and helps them to think more clearly and evaluate decisions better."

The 17-year-old senior at Schreiber High School here teaches the fundamentals of the game to kindergarteners at the Flower Hill Elementary School. He is a volunteer to HELP (Help Educate Little People), a program that places high school students in an assistant teacher capacity in elmentary schools.

"I asked for the younger children because I feel they're easier to work with and there's more you can teach someone young," says Schiller. "I've always had the idea of introducing chess to kids and felt the best place was on the kindergarten level.

"I learned at that age and Bobby Fischer did and so did most of the other players I have come in contact with," he continues. "In the United States it may seem early but in the Soviet Union it's normal."

Schiller, who gets a half unit credit per term for working five days a week with his young students, starts out by introducing the pieces one at a time and letting the kids become thoroughly familiar with how each moves. One 6-year-old has already played in an under-13-year-old tournament.

"I give them general principles that get them going," he explains. "They use basically the same opening all the time, but they are beginning to get some attacking schemes down and occasionally get into some defensive things."

The youth lists intelligence and a "very competitive instinct" as major prerequisites for the game. Though an aptitude for math often is not apparent at that age, he adds that the child who plays good chess will be good in math.

Schiller recalls that from the time he was 4 or 5 he played chess with his father or guests in a casual way. In the middle of junior high he joined a group of 9th-graders who played it a little more seriously.

"We entered a tournament and had a crushing defeat," he admits, "and then I started to pick up chess seriously and bought the first of many chess books. I probably buy more chess books than any other junior (under-21 player) in the country."

Now chess has become a way of life for Schiller, who carries a folding chess board, zippercased playing pieces and basic chess books with him wherever he goes. He was an assistant tournament director for the U.S. Chess Championship, was captain of the Eastern High School co-championship team and has won many trophies. He owns seven chess sets, including one huge "artistic" one.

He also plays bridge, but thinks it involves too much luck. "In chess there's a very small percentage of luck," he says. "The only reason people lose in chess is because they make a mistake themselves."

Schiller plans to attend the University of Chicago next year and major in Russian, a language he became interested in from reading books about chess, but which he now enjoys for its own sake. In addition to speaking Russian, he speaks Serbo-Croatian and can read German, Portuguese, Spanish, French, Czech and Swedish, all of which he familiarized himself with through reading chess magazines.

He may eventually go into the field of diplomacy, teaching or some type of interpreting work. "But my real idea for life is to get a job to sustain myself while playing chess," he says.

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Miss Martha Williams Is Wed On Saturday

Miss Martha Gail Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Joyner Williams of Greenville became the bride of Michael Verlon Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verlon Joyner of Greenville, on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Hooker Memorial Christian Church in a ceremony with their families and a few close friends in attendance.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Robert G. Hufford. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Herbert L. Carter.

The church was decorated with tall standards of greenery and candelabra with bouquets of white mums and pom pons. At the altar was a decorated prie-dieu with white satin bows. Pews were marked with white satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length white organza gown designed with a princess neckline and fitted bodice featuring an overlay of Venice lace. The Venice lace also capped the short sleeves.

She wore a matching formal length illusion mantilla edged in the matching scalloped Venice lace. She carreid a nosegay of yellow and white daisies with yellow sweetheart roses in a cloud of baby's breath tied with yellow and white satin bows.

Miss Julia Brooks Wilson of Greenville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Teresa Brown Cherry, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Edwin Porter, both of Greenville.

Her attendants wore formal length gowns designed with white bodices featuring a high ruffled neckline and long, sheer sleeves with deep cuffs. The A-line flared skirt was styled in a yellow floral organza. The empire waistline was banded with moss velvet ribbon. Miniature moss velvet buttons centered the ruffled bodice. They wore picture hats trimmed in moss velvet ribbon and carried garden baskets filled with summer flowers tied with moss green satin ribbon.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Randolph Clarke Stokes Jr., Curtis Melnot Joyner, and Joseph Henry Pridgen Jr., all of Greenville.

The mother of the bride chose a dress of heavenly blue polyester trimmed in matching Venice lace. She wore matching accessories and white miniature carnations.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a blush pink polyester dress trimmed in natural pearls, matching accessories and a corsage of white miniature carnations.

For a wedding trip, the bride changed into a navy and yellow dress with yellow accessories and a miniature carnation corsage.

The bride graduated from Pitt Technical Institute with a degree in secretarial science. The bridegroom is a senior accounting major at East Carolina University and is associated with Bill Williams Real Estate.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

Mrs. Marie Cox directed the ceremony.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harris Jr. assisted by Mrs. Robert Kittrell entertained at a reception.

James L. Harris directed guests to the fellowship hall where they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson Jr.

Miss Gwen Harris presided at the bride's register.

The refreshment table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with a five branched candelabra with yellow and white summer flowers.

Punch was poured by Mrs. Ruby Studdert and Mrs. Leroy Cherry served the wedding cake.

Assisting in serving were Miss Beth Cherry, Miss Kathryn Kittrell and Mrs. W. M. Shelton.

Good-byes were said to Dr. and Mrs. William B. Martin.

Rehearsal Party

On Friday evening following the rehearsal, a party was held at the home of the bridegrooms's parents honoring the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

The house was decorated throughout with spring flowers and wedding bells. The refreshment table was covered with a hand-crocheted cloth centered with a green and white floral arrangement.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr and Mrs. Verlon Joyner, parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Garris, and Mr. and Mrs. James Crisp, aunts and uncles of the bridegroom.

MRS. MICHAEL VERLON JOYNER

Jaybird Is Family Pet

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Like all women, Frank Ellison says, Jay-Jay likes money.

"She'll trade me a dime for a quarter, but she won't take a penny," Ellison laughed.

Not much of a feat, perhaps, except for the fact that Jay-Jay is a jaybird, a pet in the Ellison house. Ellison, 66, a semi-retired plumber, says Jay-Jay became part of the household months ago when she was found with one wing badly mauled by a cat.

The Ellisons put the wing back in place, bandaged her and kept her in a cage until she was well. Then they let her out.

"She can fly, but manages only about a block before she must rest," Ellison said. "The wing is not as good as it was before we found her."

They let Jay-Jay come and go as she likes. When they call, she returns.

"Not long ago she was gone for eight days and I got worried," Ellison said.

He said he found Jay-Jay at the home of a deputy sheriff, but a neighbor assumed the bird belonged to the deputy.

"That fellow told me to leave the deputy's bird alone, but I said, 'This is my bird. Will the deputy's bird kiss him?' He said, 'No.' I said, 'Well, she'll kiss me,' and I said 'kiss, kiss' to her and she kissed me," Ellison said.

"She got on my shoulder, we got in the car and drove home," he said.

Jay-Jay has a room of her own, in the house. The furniture is covered by paper, which Jay-Jay likes to peck holes into, and the curtains and spread have been moved out.

Breakfast for the bird is scrambled eggs, rice, bread and cookies. Bird-feeding stations are all about the Ellison house and they use about 10 loaves of bread a week, plus grain and mash, for their feathered friends.

But Jay-Jay is the pride of the flock, Ellison said. "I wouldn't take $100 for her," he added.

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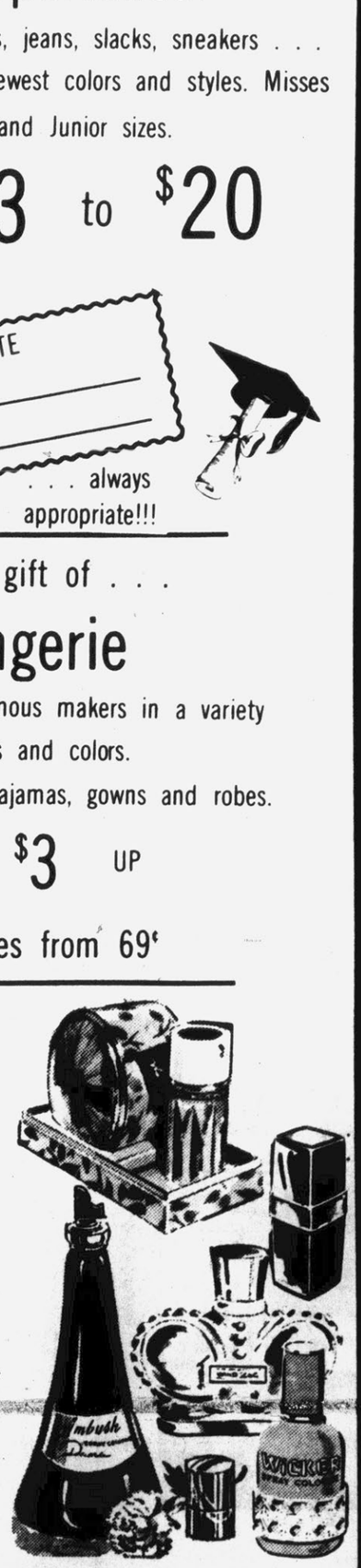

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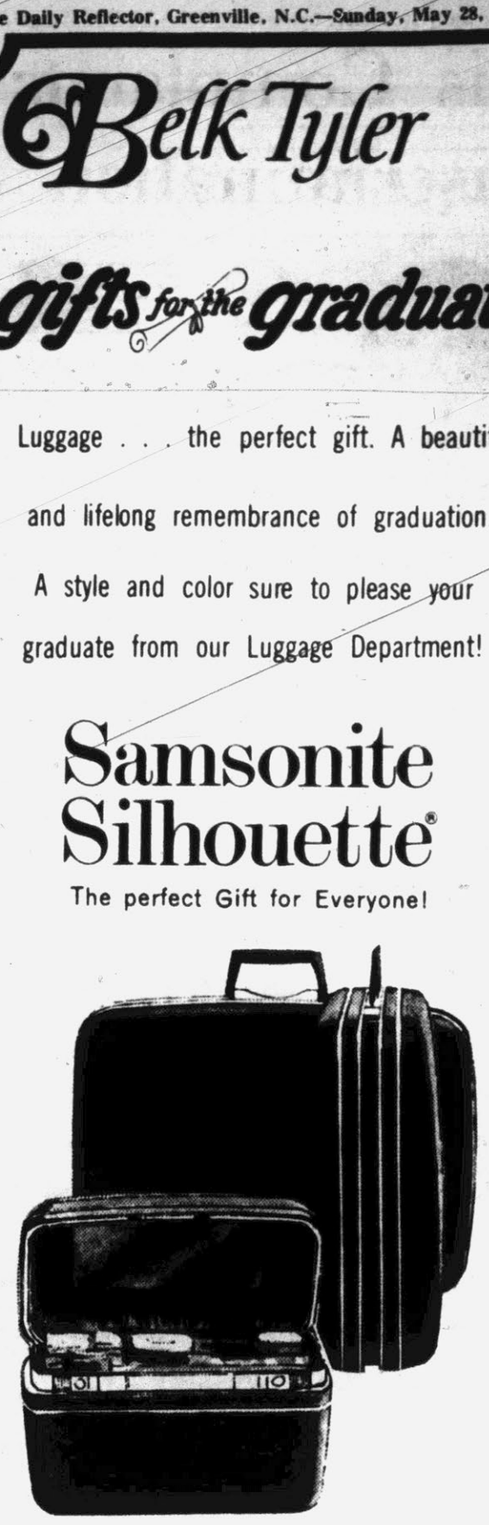

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His Complaint: Discrimination

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I answered some newspaper ads for domestic help. My qualifications: I like children. [In fact, I have a very nice, talented daughter of 11.] I am able to teach tennis, swimming, have a pleasant disposition, can wash and iron and clean a house as well as anyone. I have high hygenic standards and know how to shop for food, prepare it, and serve it.

I can do odd jobs around the house, drive and fix the family car. I dress well, speak well, and make a good appearance. But when I apply for a job as a domestic, all I get is, "Are you kidding? My husband would never stand for it?" [I am a male.]

And women talk about sex discrimination! I have moral standards, and would never have anything other than a proper relationship with the lady of the house.

Isn't it unfair for women to complain that they are being discriminated against when they won't give a man a chance?

STANLEY IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR STANLEY: Before you write off the entire female population, give a few other women who are in need of domestic help a chance. If I were to publish your full name, you would need police protection.

DEAR ABBY: I would like for you to be the judge in this marital problem:

Recently I accidentally discovered that my wife of 14 years [two children] has been carrying on a prolonged affair with another man. When confronted with the evidence, she readily confessed, and she supposedly terminated the affair. However, she has been moody and depressed ever since, saying I did her a grave injustice, and family relations would have been better had I not interfered in her private life!

Just how much privacy is a married woman entitled to?

HER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: "Privacy" is one thing. Giving a mate "swimming" privileges is something else. When a husband [or wife] tolerates continued infidelity in marriage, it's the beginning of the end.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks from the male side of the species for saying fantasies are normal and nothing to be ashamed of. I have been married for years to a woman who was always either "too sick" or "too tired." Yet I love her very much. My flights of fantasy are a great help in filling the void. It's nice to know that I'm not a dirty old man.

DREAMER

DEAR DREAMER: When I made the statement, I anticipated being called a "dirty old lady." And I was.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is well-educated, talented, and hard working, but he has one habit which simply drives me up a wall! He chews gum almost constantly. And loudly!

I have asked him [in private] to please stop, and sometimes he does. But when he is directing the choir, for instance, I can't very well say anything to him. And I shouldn't have to.

He's not old enough to be senile. And he's not rich enough to be eccentric. Don't tell me to correct him. He doesn't take criticism very well.

I really don't expect a solution to my problem, Abby. I just had to tell somebody how frustrating it is!

BURSTING IN BOZEMAN

DEAR BURSTING: I'll publish your letter. It may not help. But it can't hurt.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Miss Nancy McLawhorn Weds William May Saturday

WINTERVILLE — Miss Nancy Carolyn McLawhorn and William Samuel May were united in marriage at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday in a double ring ceremony at the Bethany Free Will Baptist Church.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. A.B. Chandler, pastor of the bride. Mrs. Roy Turnage Jr. of Ayden, organist Mrs. Rex Wainright of Winterville, pianist and Miss Judy Dail of Ayden, cousin of the bride, soloist presented a program of nuptial music.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Mangum McLawhorn of Ayden, and Mr. and Mrs. William Respass May of Winterville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her gown, silk organza with a panel of rosepoint lace down center front and on the long full sleeves. The gown was embroidered with seed pearls and had a detachable chapel train.

Her headdress was a full length mantilla of silk illusion appliqued with rosepoint lace. The bride carried a bridal cascade of white roses with satin leaves centered around a white, ruby-throated orchid.

Miss Janie McLawhorn of Laurinburg, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Wanda Marshall of Raleigh, Miss Wendy Wilkins and Miss Diane Brown both of Ayden, and Miss Susan May of Winterville, sister of the bridegroom.

Her attendants were gowned alike in dresses of silk organza with long full sleeves, high ruffled neck, white bodice with full floral skirt accented with velvet ribbon around the empire waist. They wore matching petal hats. Their bouquets were pendant cascades of pink roses.

Miss Melissa Dail McLawhorn, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed identical to the attendants and carried a basket of spring flowers.

Miss Cathy Booth of Ayden was an honorary bridesmaid. She wore a full, floor length floral pantsdress and a wrist corsage.

William R. May of Winterville served his son as best man. Ushers were Ray Edwards and Jeff Burrell, both of Raleigh, George Nichalus May, brother of the bridegroom, and William M. McLawhorn Jr, brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore an azure blue dress of silk shantung of princess line with long full sleeves accented with matching venise lace and complemented with a long silk organza sleeveless coat. She wore matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother chose a pink knit dress with accessories to match and a white orchid corsage.

The maternal grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Luther Dail, was dressed in pink polyster with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn Sr., paternal grandmother of the bride, chose pale blue shantung trimmed with lace, matching accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

MRS. WILLIAM SAMUEL MAY

The paternal grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. William S. May, chose a dress of pink with matching accessories to compliment her dress and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception, given by the parents of the bride, followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dail greeted the guest upon their arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLawhorn presided at the register.

Wedding cake and punch were served by Mrs. Ralph Worthington and Mrs. Thomas Craft.

Good-byes were said to the receiving line composed of the wedding party.

Mrs. H. W. Gooding was mistress of ceremonies.

For a wedding trip to the coast, the bride changed into a red, white and blue ensemble with accessories to match and the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Ayden High School and attended Louisburg College. The Bridegroom is a graduate of Winterville High School and is a junior at North Carolina State University.

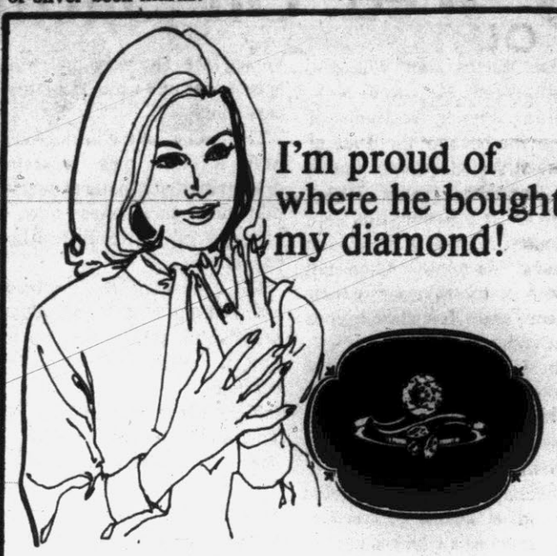
After the wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Raleigh, where they will continue their education.

On Friday evening, May 12, Mrs. James Lee entertained Nancy McLawhorn at a bridal shower. The hostess remembered Miss McLawhorn with a gift of crystal in her chosen pattern.

Mrs. William R. Stroud honored Nancy McLawhorn with a bridesmaid luncheon on May 20. Miss McLawhorn remembered her attendants with gifts of silver book marks.

Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn Jr. entertained Miss Nancy

(Continued on page 13)



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Cotton Sanded Sateen (REG.$1.99)	SALE 97¢ PER YD.
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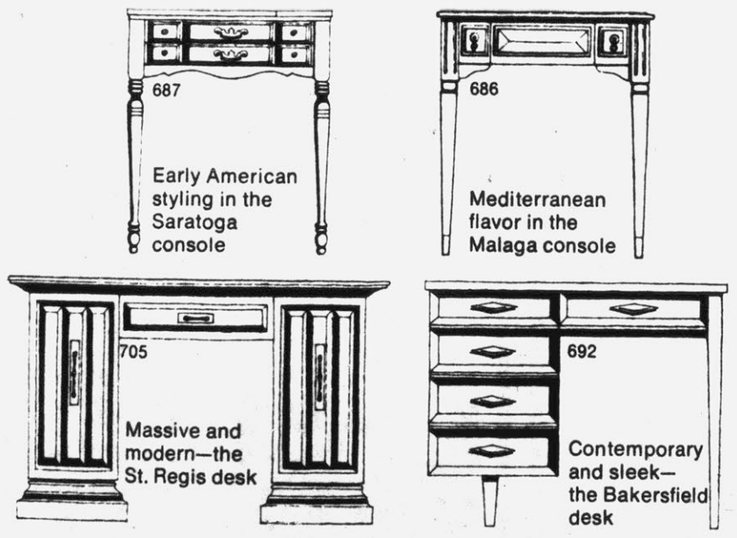

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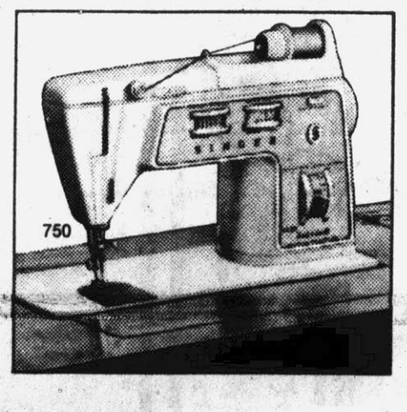

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On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS

By MARGARET STEVENS

Copping the two top honors for distinguished service, seniors Eugenia Parker and David Howell walked to the front of the gym to receive their awards. This marked the close of the annual Award Day, J. H. Rose High School's final assembly of the year.

Eugenia was recipient of the Lonnie Barnhill plaque which recognizes an outstanding senior for moral integrity and contributions to the school. David landed the coveted Keech Cup for his leadership, character, scholarship, and service during high school.

In a joint ceremony, newly elected class officers and Quill and Scroll members were inducted into their positions, May 18.

SGA officers sworn in were: president, John Allen Tucker; vice-president, Phyllis Joyner; corresponding secretary, Fawn Staton, and treasurer, Mont Wooten. (Recording secretary Nancy Cleetwood was not present.)

Recently chosen class officers also took oath. Darrell Davis accepted the presidency of the Class of '73. Other senior officers are Amy Leggett, vice-president, and co-secretary-treasurers Lynn Briley and Deborah Hall.

To serve as next year's junior class president is Judy Little. Assisting her will be vice-president Myrla Cox and secretary-treasurer Gwendolyn Gilbert.

Eighteen juniors and seniors were also inducted in the Quill and Scroll, a national journalistic honor society, in a candlelight ceremony.

Newly inducted seniors who received cords to be worn at commencement are Linda Brown, Lois Brown, Melinda Deyton, Jan Durham, Debbie Hartsell, Bob Hudson, Brenda Murray, Patti Sanders, Mary Jo Sunders, Aaron Spain, Susie Still, Joe Swain, and Kathy Williams.

Junior members include Thomas Foreman, Jamie Jacobson, Valeri McKinney, Nancy Brown, and Steven Mitchell.

Veteran members of the Quill and Scroll are Sally Boyette, Glenn James, Mickey Jones, Laura Ebbs, Henlen Moseley, Chris O'Connel, Gary Snyder, Peggy Weimer, Margeret Stevens, and Josie Rawl.

Feasting on 400 sandwiches and other refreshments, dancing to French records, and watching a few brave souls go swimming were among the activities of the French Club members at their end-of-the year party at Tar River Estates Tuesday evening.

Among those present were Cindy Allen, Roger Billica, Jim Birchard, Charles Barlow, Anna Bass, Sheryl Buck, Bob BNrinkley, Jose' Buro, Gary Clark, Myrla Cox, Robbie Cox, Kathy Cunningham, Robert Carraway, Jenny Dempsey, Bobby Dough, Joy Credle, Barbara Kearns, Nancy Deyton, Laura Ebbs, Rose Ellis, Roy Hudson, Julia Cleveland, Cora Foster, Al Hunter, David Howell, Bob Higgins, Mickey Jones, Keenan Lazzo, Alison Lyder, Jim McKluskey, Betty Moselye, Nancy Murray, Nancy Martin, Steven Mitchell, Anne Petrie, Billy Pritchard, Annis Paschal, Steve Rogers, Nancy Snowden, Jennifer Schaal, Aaron Spain, Margaret Stevens, Edith Trotman, Vicky Vultee, Cathy Wilson, Linn Winbourne, Sarah Willcox, Kathleen Waugh, Mont Wooten, Marth Lang, Lynn Cargile, and advisor Gaylan Taylor.

Also having one last fling at a cookout Wednesday night were RHS drama class members.

Munching on grilled hamburgers were dramatists Jan Durham, Joe Swain, Jim Thompson, David Prewett, George Holloway, Fred Vultee, Mike Stephenson, Karl Faser, Kelly Darden, David Manning, Carol Ostrow, Bettie Jo Carroll, Kathy Kirk, Julia Cleveland, Jeanne Turcotte, Marilyn Corbett, Charlene Vines, Trina Norgleet, Emily Williams, Linda Williamson, Debbie Dausmann, Betsy Kempton, Jean Trevathan, Linda Brown, Jeri Connelly, Jennifer Schaal, Julie White, Vicky Vultee, Cathy Wilson, Susie Hill, Sue and Wilbur Castellow, Robert and Nancy Wainscott, and entertainer Tad Castellow.

To undertake the writing of "On the Young Side" will be rising sophomore Mary Charles Stevens. Mary Charles will assume her duties this summer and will serve as RHS teen columnist for the next three years.

May Wedding .

(Continued From Page 12)

McLawhorn at an informal party on May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLawhorn and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dail entertained at a dinner party at the Shamrock Restaurant, Farmville, Wednesday honoring Nancy McLawhorn and Billy May.

Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn Sr., Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craft, and Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown honored the May-McLawhorn wedding party and out-of-town guests at a pre-rehearsal dinner party at the Ayden Golf and Country Club Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Haislip, Mr. and Mrs. Milton May, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franke, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nobles, and Mr. and Mrs. William May, parents of the bridegroom, entertained the May-McLawhorn wedding party and out-of-town guests at an after-rehearsal party at the Ayden Golf and Country Club Friday.

Pays Her Dues To Help Government

MONTAIGUT, France (WNS) — Wildow Yvonne Gardel, 88, received a tax bill that needed immediate payment. She put on her shawl, grabbed her almost empty purse and walked 14 miles to the nearest tax office to pay it. "We need to take care of our government financially so that it stays democratic," she explained. "I don't have a checking account, and I can't afford the bus fare. I thought of hitch-hiking, but is isn't proper for a lady." Tax officials arranged to give her a ride home.

Spot-clean pastel and white leather belts with thick suds. Work quickly, using a sponge or small brush. Rinse-wipe with a clean, damp cloth and then with a dry cloth.

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$2.96

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ROSE'S OLD FASHION CAMPING SIDEWALK SALE
Outstanding camping and outing products will be featured at our front sidewalk. Such name brands as Coleman lanterns and stoves. Trailblazer lanterns and stoves, Mitchell and Zebco fishing combinations and many others. Be prepared for Fathers Day with an outdoor gift your Dad will cherish.
There will be a popcorn machine out front and also cotton candy. Come on out and look everything over. Great buys for everyone.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Mens Fine Quality
Knit Shirts
Lightweights, stripes, solids that make summer a sure thing. 100 percent combed cotton. Short sleeve. Choose from assorted styled fronts; some with zipper front, and lace-up front. Sizes small, medium and large.
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LADIES
SCOOTER SKIRTS
These fashionable skirts are made of 55 percent cotton, 45 percent rayon. Hand washable. This smartly styled skirt has two front pockets and comes with matching belt. Assorted prints and solids to choose from. Sizes 8 to 16.
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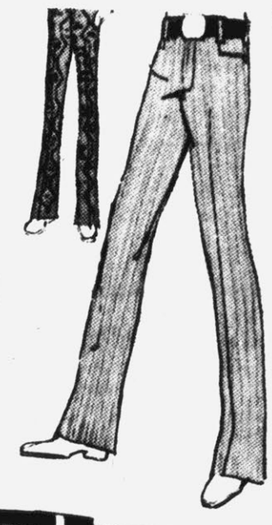
Reg. $2.99
First Quality
MEN'S JEANS
Permanent press. These fashionable styled jeans have flare legs. Made of 65 percent polyester and 35 percent rayon. Comes in assorted stripes. Sizes 27-36.
SAVE 98¢ 2 for $5.00



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Dries, styles and keeps his hair well groomed all day. Comes with can of Command Dry & Natural Hair Control.
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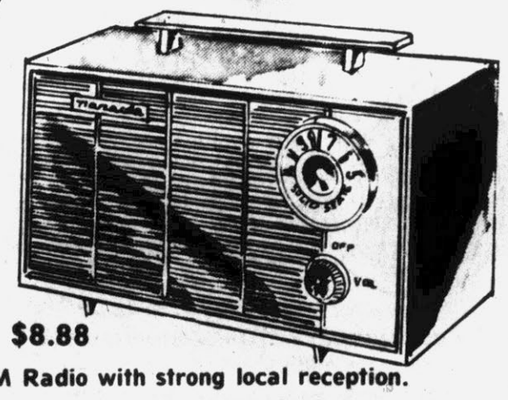

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Take the Family and Go Saving at Roses

ECU Degrees Go To Many Area Grads

East Carolina University will confer degrees on approximately 2,042 candidates for bachelor's and masters degrees in colorful and traditional academic ceremonies at 5 p.m. today in Ficklen Stadium.

The principal speaker for the 73rd annual ECU Commencement exercises will be Rep. Edith Green, D—Oregon.

Names and addresses of candidates scheduled to receive degrees are as follows:

GREENE COUNTY, Hookerton — Rose Marie Stocks, BS.

Maury — Steven Foy Mooring, MAE.

SNOW HILL — William Etheldred Askew, BA; John Milton Beaman, BSBA; Ruby Beaman Cunningham, BS; Jewell Frances Jones Brown, MAE; Kay Frances Creech, BSBA; Mary Ann Heath Harrison, BS; Alan Carson Jones, BM; Dianna Carol Beaman Morris, BA, magna cum laude; Donald Morgan Smith, BA.

MARTIN COUNTY, Hamilton — Brenda Gayle Lester, BS.

JAMESVILLE — Patricia Gayle Lilley, BSBA; Sandra Deane Williams, BS, magna cum laude.

OCK CITY — Herman Blount Daniels, MAE; Herman Alton Piland, BA; Karen Ann Blade Raines, BS.

ROBERSONVILLE — Jack Jenkins Cocharn, BA; Deborah Lynette Whitley Evans, BS; William Harold Glaettli, BA; Brenda Faye James, BS; William Stephen James, BSBA; James Keel Roberson, BS; Patrick Lee Smith, BS; Jane Elizabeth Taylor, BS.

WILLIAMSTON — Julia White Capps, BS; Brenda Gail Cherry, BS; Ethel Catherine Pendleton Crockett, BS; Benjamin Haywood Courtney, MAE; Sophia Elliott Webb Critcher, 6 yd. Certificate; Jeffrey Wayne Eason, BS; Henry Dossie Griffin, BSBA; Sylvia Green Newell Ingram, BS; Robert Willis McClees, MAE; Edwin Gerald Manning, BSMT; Susan Hunter Mobley, BS; Elizabeth Busick Price, MAE; Percy Ashford Price, MAE; Barbara Ann Hardison Ross, MAE; Kenneth Gross Shipley, BSBA; James Howard Silvertherne, BS; Richard Kent Spruill, BS; Tony Roberson Taylor, BSBA; William Wayne Taylor, BSBA; Katherine Elaine Hardison Wynne, BS.

PITT COUNTY, Ayden — Reva Lynn McDermott Brown, BS; Patricia Gail Stroud Buck, BS; Nancy Alberta Smith Dale, BS; Thomas Donaldson, BA; William Dolrymple Johnson III, BSBA; Elaine Apple Saunders King, MAE; Vickie Carolyn Little, BS; Karla June McLawhon, BS; Carol Leigh Alston Rados, MAE; James Allen Ross, BS; Douglas Earl Sumrell, BS; Barbara Allen Fowler Tenpenny, MAE.

BETHEL — Gerogia Joette Abeyounis, BS; Bonnie Kay Alexander, BSMT; Joseph Staton Nelson, MAE; Sandra Kaye Nicholson, MAE; Hulda Gertrude Whitehurst Waggoner, BA; Sue Ellen Cannon Williams, MAE; Frances Rives Rowlette Young, BS.

CLINTON — Frederick Ronald Smith, BSBA.

FARMVILLE — Jeffrey Clay Butler, MAE; Kathryn Rountree Cameron, BS; Mary Helen Shirley Carraway, BS; Agnes Ruth Melton Cobb, BS; William Howard Cooke, BS; Alice Grace Fields, BA; James Benjamin Lewis Jr., BA; Nancy Pheora Eason McDonald, BS; Mary Irma Rives Moore, MAE.

FOUNTAIN — Judy Carol Carraway, BS; Hazel Marie Gay, BSN; Charlie Brown Tyer, MA; Jane Ellen Reifsnyder Tyer, MAE.

GREENVILLE — Susan Joann Leith Aldridge, BS; Laura Beth Giles Alexander, BS; Charles Heber Allen, BA; Zeno Richard Allen, MBA; Harry Pelle Anderson, BA; Linda Carolyn Keel Andrews, BS; Robert Victor Arcenia, BSBA; James Lee Armfield, BSBA; Gary Lee Armstrong, BA; Charles Armon Askew Jr., MAE; Ann Winslow Buffington Attmore, BA; George Sitgreaves Attmore, BA; Beverly Scott Howard Aycock, BS; Ansel Lamar Bailey Jr., BS; Timothy Glenn Baker, BS; Bobby Ray Balkcum, BS; Edward Lee Barham Jr., MBA; Delores Marie Stancill Barnhill, BSBE; Carl Franklin Barwick, BS; Martha Ann Starnes Bauer, BS; Richard Frank Bauer Jr., MA; Judy Ellen Foskey Beckert, MAE; Marvin Cooper Beland, BSBA; Elbert Hughes Bennett Jr., BS; Thomas Joseph Bennett, BS; Stephen Boyd Benton, BA; Ronald Edward Bergman, MAE; Carolyn Sue Folden Bernard, BS; Clifton Alfred Bernard, BS; Cheryl Ealine Berry, BS; Charles Brantley Bissett Jr., BA; John Thomas Bost, BA; Sonya Maria Boyd, BS magna cum laude; Nancy Jewel Lancaster Brackette, BS; Mary Elizabeth Bradley, MM; William Watt Brame Jr., BSBA; Judy Ellen Brewer Bright, BS, magna cum laude; David Allen Brill, BA; David Clifton Briley Jr., BS; Bardee Stirland Bond, MA; Henry Williamson Brown, BA; Catherene Ann Hout Bruce, BS; Frank Alexander Bryant, BS; Rebecca Sondra Parks Buck, MS; Suzanne Setzer Buck, BS; David Thomas Bumgarner, MAE; Bennie Carland Bunn III, MAE; Linda Christian Goodall Burns, BM; Robert Wayne Burrell, BS; Joy Lane Byrd, BS; Christine Catherine Sharick Cahoon, BS; Valerie Denice Vanneman Carmine, BS; Linda Katherine Kearns Carraway, BS; Anita Ann Carroll, BA; Donald Hewett Carson Jr., MBA; Jane Dianne McCaslin Castell, BS; Montie Keith Chappell, BS; Dorothy Ann Whitehurst Cherry, BS; John Stephen Childers, MA; Steven Douglas Clark, BFA; Julian Lyder Cleveland, MAE; James Lewis Close, BS; Janet Gayle Overmen Cobb, BSN; Richard Rogers Cobb, BA; Francis Wilbur Cochran, Jr., BS; Louie Davis Cooke Jr., BSBA; Duane Alan Corder, BA; Martha Sharon King Cox, BA; Richard Ray Coh, BSBA; Marion Glenn Creath Jr., MBA; William Joseph Davenport III, MBA; Davy Harrison Davenport, BFA; Archie Darryl Davis, BS; Andrea Wade Decuzzi, BS; Sue Adams Kendrick Decuzzi, BS; Beverly Mae Jones Denny, BA; Vivian Mae Derrickson, MA; Jose Eugene Diaz, MA; Christopher Bridges Dixon, BS; Nancy Head Dixon, MAE; Larry Alva Dunn, BS; Martha Coble Dunaway, BA; William Lee Durham, BA; Marsha Jean Ross Eakes, MA; Marsha Adams Lautares Earp, BS; James Lee Ebron Jr., MS; Bertha Elizabeth Elks, BS; Timothy Roy Ellenberger, MAE; Keikhosrow Emami, BSBA; Douglas Lorin Emerson, BSBA; Leslie Edward Evans Jr., BS; Cynthia Lavon Jones Everett, BS; Jacqueline Nanette Allen Ezzell, BS; Edward David Finman, BA; Leah Holland Hales Finman, BA; Diane McCulley Finnegan, BM; John Roberson Flanagan, BA; Kathleen Patricia Flanigan, MAE; Jerry Lynn Fleming, BSBA; Ruth Lee Gwynn Fleming, MA; Owen Guilford Foster, MA; Walter Charles Francis, MAE; Dixie Lee McPherson Fuerst, BS; Robert Stephen Fuller, BA; Stephen Patrick Fuss, BSBA; Barbara Anne Fussell, BS; John Joseph Gaffney III, BA; Susan Kay Galloway, BS; Pam McLellan Geddy, BA; Andrew H. 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(Continued from page 1)

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GAINING STRENGTH

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Doctors treating Alabama Governor George C. Wallace say he is gaining strength steadily, but they say it will be some time before surgery is performed to determine the extent of his paralysis.

We wish to express our gratitude to each person who has assisted us with our personal property damages or helped us in any way since the loss of our mobile homes as a result of the tornado on May 15. A special thank you to those members of the law enforcement agencies and local churches and service groups who volunteered their assistance. Also, to our friends, neighbors, local businessmen and strangers who have expressed their concern for our families, we deeply appreciate the many acts of kindness done in our behalf.

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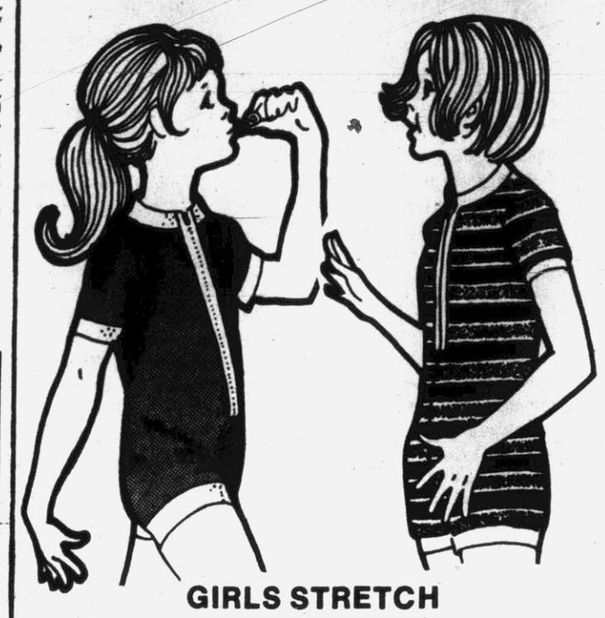

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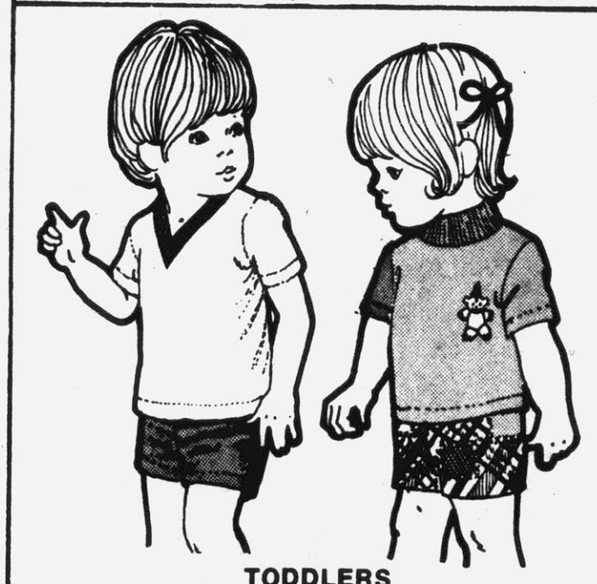

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day to find the right philosophy and school of thought for you, either by attending places of worship, or lectures, or by reading, or through other outlets. Put new ideas in effect at once for best results of a happy nature.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are most articulate now and can use exactly the right words to get your ideas across to others. Listen to what they have to say, also. That trip that can be inspirational can be planned now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meditation can now bring you the fine ideas you need for greater success and for making your life more ideal. Talk over with mate your plans for the future and come to a good understanding. Happiness in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Conversations with associates during this Full Moon will bring out the truth of situations; then you know how to proceed in the future. Enjoy recreation together later in the day. Don't spend too much money, though.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show in some tangible way how much you appreciate those who have done you big favors in the past. Take the health treatments you need and become more vigorous, happy. Forget cantankerous persons.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you do those things that you most like this can be an interesting and happy day, p.m. for you. Put those creative talents to work. Spending more time with the one you love is fine.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to make home life more charming and harmonious so that everyone is happier, especially you. Do some entertaining that others would appreciate in the evening. Remember those who are lonesome.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Out to the philosophical studies of your choice and pick up inspiring thoughts. Get into hobbies later that will relax you and give you a chance to think. Remember that your life is what you yourself make it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You had better expand your consciousness to include greater things if you want to overcome that feeling of lack, which could be actual. Figure out your expenses and see where you can cut down on them. Build a tidy reserve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Think over what will aid you the most and then take the right action to bring it to you quickly. Get together with those you really like and have more happiness in your life. Get to bed early.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan your life along more orthodox and constructive lines than in the past. Know just how to live up to your own expectations better. Discuss your ambitions with an expert who is successful. Benefit by the ideas given you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take the time to converse with blunt but very idealistic and fine persons, and you benefit much by their advice and ideas for your advancement. Don't hesitate to accept invitations to worthwhile functions. Be at your best, conversationally, too.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Impress on a bigwig the fact you are an A-1 citizen and gain the backing you need from this individual. Not a day to stay home but to go out socially and make your mark in the social world. Stop being so timid.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those fine young people whose mind literally roams the universe. It is up to you as parents to have many other fine youngsters around early in life so there can be an exchange of ideas and the opportunity to learn sportsmanship. Your youngster will do much listening to others and benefit greatly from the conversations. Most of the success here comes from living or dealing with other countries, foreigners.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, MAY 29, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today you are able to quickly eliminate whatever is not being of service to you. Later you can employ a new course of action which could bring fine benefits in the future. There's an increased awareness of your basic talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Obtain the data needed so you can understand the progressive ideas of others. Improve your emotional life via the right persons. Stop allowing others to take advantage of you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in up-to-date activities that can bring more satisfaction into your life. Be sure to handle personal responsibilities. If you try to be smart-alecky with mate trouble ensues.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Follow through on agreements you have made with others or you will regret it later on. A situation arises that needs intelligent handling now. Study it well and take the right steps.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make proper plans for work ahead so you can do it well with the aid of good co-workers. An associate could be critical, but keep silent. Show that you have real poise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Recreation is fine provided you avoid a fast crowd that could lead you along the proverbial primrose path. Put your fine talents to work and impress others. Show that you are wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep those promises you've made recently with family and please them. Make your home more charming and operative. A close tie is treating you properly even though you don't think so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There may be a condition developing around your home that you do not understand, so study it well. Look at the situation directly and you will know how to handle it. Show that you are capable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to go over a financial matter very carefully now. Show others that you are a very sensible person. Enjoying some social fun is possible in the evening. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A strange idea you have should be completely forgotten. Plan now to get together with friends you truly like and discuss your ideas and ambitions with them. Relax tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to make plans for the future. Show others that you are an idealist. A friend is having a difficult time and needs some cheering up. Do just that. Go to bed early tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can carry through with your own ideas instead of relying so much on a friend to assist you. It's all right to go out socially, but don't let others try to fool you. Be alert.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show that you are conscientious in handling your responsibilities. Get the approval of higher-ups and meet their expectations. Make up your mind to handle a personal affair well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those young children who early in life will come out with anything that is on the mind, so be sure to teach to think first and then speak, or your progeny could get in trouble, especially if the habit of lying is acquired. Give sufficient education and the life becomes most successful. Religious training is most important here.

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Memorial Day

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Five Piece Maple Dinette $98.00

Five Piece Metal Dinette $49.00

Eight Piece French Dining Room Suite Including China Cabinet $399.00

Sofa & Matching Chair Four Fabrics To Choose From Reg. $299.95 $177.00

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Odd End Tables and Cocktail Tables Some As Low As 60% Off Retail

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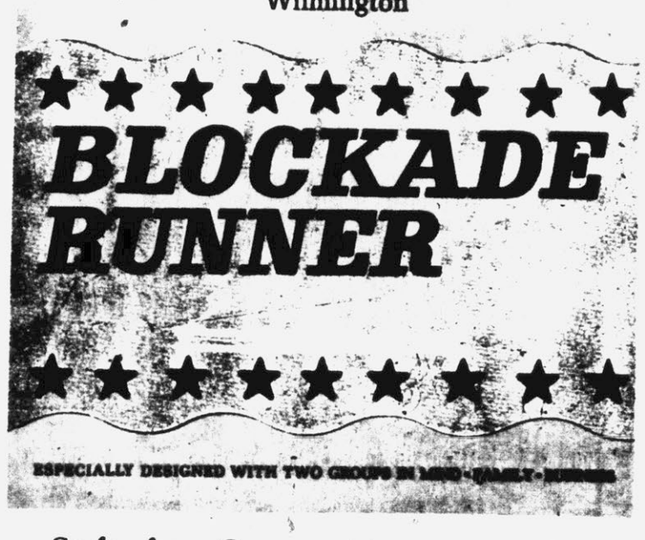

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Donohue Speeds To New Indy Record

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Charging Mark Donohue muscled his way past fading Jerry Grant with 30 miles to go Saturday and won a record-setting Indianapolis 500 mile race before more than 300,000 fans.

Donohue, who had started in the front row and bided his time, went in front for the first time when Gary Bettenhausen's McLaren went sour, depriving him of almost certain victory.

Grant then stormed into the lead and appeared en route to a major upset until forced to make a fifth and unscheduled pit stop. He sat helplessly as Donohue screeched by to mount a safe lead of almost a full lap of the ancient Idianapolis Motor Speedway.

Grant, the engine in his "Mystery Eagle" popping out of tune, limped home second for a payoff that probably will exceed $100,000—money he hardly expected to claim only a week ago.

Third-place went to Al Unser, whose bid to win his third Indy 500 in a row, fell short by two laps; fourth to the veteran Joe Leonard, the 1971 U.S. Auto Club driving champion, and fifth to Sammy Sessions, a veteran campaigner, whose best previous payoff was seventh in 1968.

Sixth place went to rookie Sam Posey; seventh to 1969 champion Mario Andretti; eighth to the veteran Lloyd Ruby; ninth to rookie Mike Hiss; and 10th to Jimmy Carruthers.

Only five of the 33 starters finished the race and there were 14 cars still running at the end. The other nine cars did not complete 500 miles.

Donohue, a 35-year-old three-time U.S. road racing titleholder from Newtown Square, Pa., required only 3 hours, 3 minutes and 31.55 seconds to complete the 200 laps around the 2.5 mile oval.

His average speed of 163.465 miles an hour, breaking Al Unser's 1971 record of 157.735 m.p.h., followed a month of record-setting action at the 61-year-old speedway.

He had qualified third among the 33 starters with a speed of 191,408 m.p.h., second only to Bobby Unser's blazing four-lap average of 195.940 and No. 2 starter Pete Revson's 192,885.

Donohue, a moon-faced, soft-spoken mechanical engineering graduate of Brown University, and one of America's busiest drivers, had held his Roger Penske-owned McLaren among the front-runners from the start of this 56th running of the world's richest auto race.

But he didn't make his move until most of the pre-race favorites—Bobby Unser and Revson among them—had dropped out with mechanical problems.

Then, with Bettenhausen and Grant the only strong contenders left, the stocky Donohue roared by Bettenhausen and then Grant to coast home without further challenge.

Bettenhausen, who had started fourth in the order, was seeking to fulfill a legacy left by his father, the late Tony Bettenhausen. He had led most of the way after Bobby Unser's Eagle failed him.

His father had tried 13 times to win at Indianapolis, but was killed in May, 1961, before he could accomplish the 25-year dream.

This was supposed to have been Bobby Unser's day. The 38-year-old campaigner from Albuquerque, N.M., had put his screaming Eagle on the pole at 195.940 m.p.h.

And, he made it look shockingly easy during the early part of the race, moving out from quickly and setting a record pace in excess of 179 m.p.h.

But trouble lay ahead. His $100,000 machine rolled down Pit Row slowly at the end of 75 miles, the engine shutting on and off because of ignition trouble.

Dan Gurney and his crew worked almost 30 minutes to correct the problem but finally gave up.

Before he left, the older of the two driving brothers had collected $4,400 in lap prize money.

It was Donohue's fourth start at Indianapolis. He had finished seventh in 1969 and was named rookie of therace. He had a second place finish in 1970, but was knocked out by the failure of a $5 part while leading in 1971.

He stands to collect close to $250,000 for his brilliant drive. Al Unser was paid $238,454.31 from last year's purse of $1,001,604.22.

Speedway President Anton "Tony" Hulman had promised the payoff would be bigger this year.

Donohue and the other drivers won't know exactly how much they won until the traditional Victory Dinner Sunday night. The purse requires overnight calculatio because accessory firms' prizes go only to cars using their products.

Donohue, plagued by engine problems during a month of practice and qualifying, exclaimed afterwards: "We finally got a good engine that held up to the end and that's the most important thing."

His mother, Zilly, wife of a patent attorney in New York, told him during a triumphant victory celebration: "You're just wonderful....the best." And, to others, she exclaimed: "I don't worry about him. He's the greatest."

Asked to pose with her son, Mrs. Donohue said: "Oh, you can't do that with tears in my eyes."

But she did pose.

Grant, who dropped 40 pounds in the last two months in preparing for his sixth Indianapolis start, had been selected to drive Dan Gurney's second Eagle only during the final round of qualifying.

With less than 20 laps of practice, he placed the car in 15th position at a speed of 189,-294 m.p.h. But he had picked up even more speed in belated practice, and he showed he could run with the leaders from the start.

He worked his way through the pack to reach fifth place inside the first 100 miles, and he was third, then second at the halfway point. Then, when Bettenhausen's engine went sour, the burly Grant was in position to take the biggest prize of his career.

Donohue's biggest victory in championship racing was less than a year ago. He became the first winner of the second jewel in auto racing's Triple Crown, the Schaefer 500 at Pocono, Pa., last July.

Mike Mosley, a 25-year-old from Clermont, Ind., had moved steadily from a 16th place start to grab the lead at 55 laps. But his magnificent driving effort came to an end two circuits later in a grinding, frightening collision with the fourth turn wall.

Mosley's new Eagle-Offy spun dizzily coming out of the turn and crashed into the concrete barrier that borders the main grandstand, then lopped around and hit the wall again.

And for the second time in a year, and from almost the same spot on the oval, the stockily built, quiet-spoken Mosley was taken to a hospital with injuries.

He had moved into contention in the 1971 race when he was involved in a jarring wreck with Bobby Unser as the two machines roared into the home stretch. Mosley, his body injured and burned, spent a month in a hospital and missed most of the season.

This time, he bailed out of the wreckage by himself, but

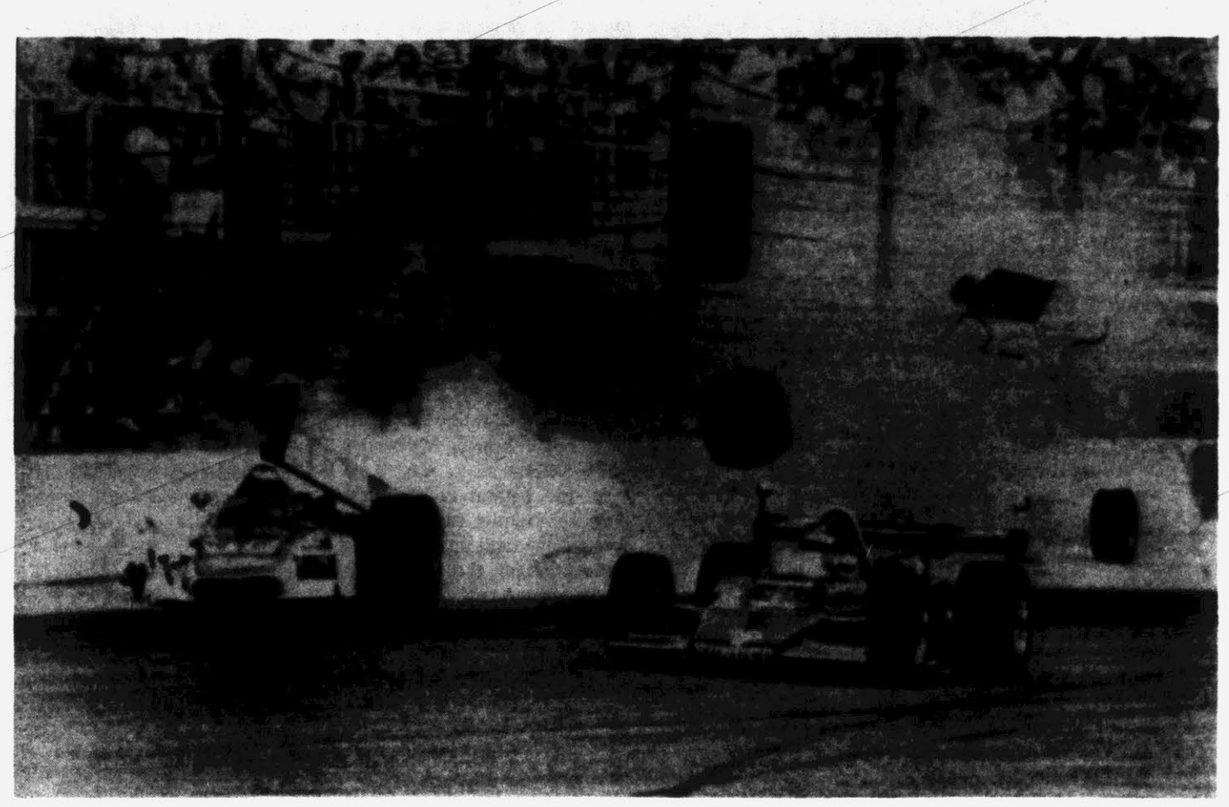
(Continued On Page 18)

The Finish

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Unofficial final standings of the 500-mile race, with driver, hometown, car number, car speed or laps completed, or the lap on which they dropped out and reason for the elimination, where available:

1. Mark Donohue, Newtown Square, Pa., No. 66, Penske-McLaren-Offenhauser, 163.465.
2. Jerry Grant, Escondido, Calif., No. 48, Eagle-Offenhauser, 161.987.
3. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 4, Colt-Offenhauser, 200 laps.
4. Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., No. 1, Colt-Offenhauser, 200 laps.
5. Sam Sessions, Nashville, Mich., No. 52, Lola-Ford, 200 laps.
6. Sam Posey, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., No. 34, Eagle-Offenhauser, 199 laps.
7. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 9, Colt-Offenhauser, 196 laps.
8. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., No. 5, Atlanta Cars-Ford, 196 laps.
9. Mike Hiss, Tustin, Calif., No. 60, Eagle-Offenhauser, 195 laps.
10. Jimmy Caruthers, Anaheim, Calif., No. 11, Scorpion-Ford, 195 laps.
11. Cale Yarborough, Timmonsville, S.C., No. 21, Atlanta Cars-Ford, 195 laps.
12. George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 84, Coyote-Ford, 191 laps.
13. Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah, No. 44, Lola-Ford, 186 laps.
14. Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., No. 40, Eagle-Offenhauser, 183 laps.
15. Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., No. 7, Penske-McLaren-Offenhauser, 182 laps, engine trouble.
16. Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y., No. 56, Coyote-Ford, 172 laps.
17. John Martin, Long Beach, Calif., No. 89, Brabham-Offenhauser, 161 laps, engine trouble.
18. Lee Kunzman, Guttenberg, Iowa, No. 37, Gerhardt-Offenhauser, 131 laps, lost wheel and went into infield.
19. Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Pa., No. 23, Coyote-Ford, 126 laps, engine trouble.
20. Denny Zimmerman, Glastonbury, Conn., No. 17, McLaren-Offenhauser, 116 laps.
21. Gordon Johncock, Mount Pleasant, Mich., No. 24, Team McLaren-offenhauser, 113 laps, engine trouble.
22. Steve Krisiloff, Parsippany, N.J., No. 15, Kingfish-Offenhauser, 102 laps, mechanical trouble.
23. John Mahler, Bettendorf, Iowa, No. 31, McLaren-Offenhauser, 99 laps, lost oil pressure.
24. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 14, Kuzma-Offenhauser, 92 laps, engine trouble.
25. A J Foyt Jr., Houston, Tex., No. 2, Coyote-Ford, 60 laps, engine trouble.
26. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., No. 18, Brabham-Offenhauser, 55 laps.
27. Mike Mosley, Clermont, Ind., No. 98, Watson-Offenhauser, 55 laps, hit wall on Turn No. 4 in crash.
28. Billy Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., No. 3, Eagle-Offenhauser, 54 laps, broken gear box.
29. Carl Williams, Grandview, Mo., No. 95, Eagle-Offenhauser, 52 laps, engine trouble.
30. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 6, Eagle-Offenhauser, 31 laps broken distributor rotor.
31. Peter Revson, Redondo Beach, Calif., No. 12, Team McLaren-Offenhauser, 23 laps, engine trouble.
32. Swede Savage, Santa Ana, Calif., No. 42, Eagle-Offenhauser, 5 laps, engine failure.
33. David "Salt" Walther, West Carrollton, Ohio, No. 33, Colt-Ford, ? laps, pulled off track on Turn No. 2 on first lap.

The official finish will be posted at 8 a.m. EST Sunday.



Gary Bettenhausen drives past the crashing Mike Mosley, who suffered burns when his car caught fire after the wreck.

Legion, Ruth Are Delayed

Wet grounds forced the postponment of several baseball games in Greenville yesterday.

The weather helped wash out the opening of Greenville's American Legion baseball team. They were scheduled to play a doubleheader with Wilmington Saturday afternoon at Harrington Field.

They are planning a doubleheader today with Winter Park, starting at 3 p.m.

All three Babe Ruth League games, set for Guy Smith Stadium, were postponed.

Catfish Hunter Hurls Oakland To 6-3 Victory Over Chicago

OAKLAND (AP) — Dave Duncan and Bert Campaneris hit home runs, backing the eight hit pitching of Jim "Catfish" Hunter and giving the Oakland A's a 6-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday in a nationally televised game.

The victory moved the A's into first place in the American League West, one-half game ahead of Chicago.

Campaneris hit a two-run shot in the sixth inning off Rich Gossage after Duncan homered in the fourth off starter Stan Bahnsen, 6-5. It was Duncan's ninth homer of the season, tops in the league.

Hunter, 4-2 gave up a two-run homer to Mike Andrews in the fifth inning, when the White Sox pulled to within 4-3.

The A's added their final two runs in the sixth. Duncan walked, was sacrificed to second and moved to third on a wild pitch before Campaneris hit his second homer of the season, a towering drive off the left field foul pole.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
PKelly rf	4	1	2	0	Campnris ss	4	1	2	2
Andrews 2b	4	1	1	2	Rudi lf	4	1	2	1
CMay lf	4	0	1	0	RJackson rf	4	0	3	1
DAllen 1b	3	0	1	1	Bando 3b	2	0	0	0
Melton 3b	4	0	0	0	Epstein 1b	4	0	0	0
Johnstone cf	4	0	1	0	Hendrick cf	4	0	0	0
Hrrmann c	4	0	1	0	Duncan c	3	2	1	1
Alvarado pr	0	0	0	0	LBrown 2b	3	1	0	0
Morales ss	4	0	0	0	Hunter p	4	1	2	0
Bahnsen p	1	0	0	0					
Orta ph	1	1	1	0					
Gossage p	0	0	0	0					
Lemonds p	0	0	0	0					
Qualls ph	1	0	0	0					
Romo p	0	0	0	0					
WWilliams ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	35	3	8	3	Total	32	6	10	5

Chicago ..... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0— 3
Oakland ..... 0 0 2 2 0 2 0 0 x— 6

E—Melton, Andrews 2. LOB—Chicago 8, Oakland 10. 2B—Rudi 2, R.Jackson 2. HR—Duncan (9), Andrews (2), Campaneris (2). SB—P.Kelly. S—Campaneris, L.Brown.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bahnsen (L,6-5)	4	6	4	3	1	2
Gossage	1 2-3	2	2	2	2	0
Lemonds	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Romo	2	1	0	0	1	2
Hunter (W,4-2)	9	8	3	3	3	6

HBP—by Gossage (Bando). WP—Bahnsen, Gossage. T—2:35. A—37,444.

Early Runs Aid 5-3 Cub Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs scored three times in the first inning Saturday and went on to defeat Montreal 5-3 as Canadian-born Fergie Jenkins defeated the Expos for the eighth consecutive time.

Mike Torrez was the victim of the Cubs' first inning after Chicago played its second straight game under protest due to a disputed infield fly ruling by umpire Frank Pulli. It came on Carmen Fanzone's high pop fly behind third base which fell between left fielder Ken Singleton and shortstop Hector Torres.

After Don Kessinger opened with a single, Billy Williams drew a one-out walk and Rick Monday singled, tying the score 1-1. Fanzone's pop then fell safely as Singleton and Torres apparently lost the ball in the sun. Although Fanzone was out since Pulli had made the infield fly call, the runners advanced and both scored on Jose Cardenal's single.

The Cubs added two runs in the fifth, knocking out Torrez.

Jenkins scattered eight hits to extend his mastery over the Expos. He last lost to Montreal on April 12, 1970.

The Expos scored in the first as Ron Fairly stroked his first of three singles. Bob Bailey homered in the fourth for the Expos' second run.

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Hunt 2b	5	0	1	0	Kessinger ss	5	1	2	0
Day cf	4	1	2	0	Beckert 2b	4	2	1	0
Jorgensn 1b	3	0	1	0	BWilliams 1b	3	1	1	1
Fairly rf	4	0	1	1	Monday cf	2	1	2	2
Singleton lf	4	0	0	0	Fanzone 3b	3	0	1	0
Bailey 3b	3	1	1	1	Cardenal lf	4	0	1	2
Boccabella c	4	1	1	0	Hiser rf	2	0	0	0
Torres ss	4	0	0	0	Hundley c	4	0	0	0
Torrez p	2	0	0	0	Jenkins p	3	0	1	0
Gilbert p	0	0	0	0					
Strohmayr p	0	0	0	0					
Fairey ph	1	0	1	0					
Walker p	0	0	0	0					
Bateman ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	35	3	8	2	Total	30	5	9	5

Montreal ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1— 3
Chicago ..... 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0— 5

E—Fanzone. DP—Montreal 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Montreal 8, Chicago 8. 2B—Boccabella. HR—Bailey (3). SB—Cardenal, Hunt, Monday 2. SF—Monday.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Torrez (L,4-2)	4 1-3	5	5	5	3	2
Gilbert	1-3	2	0	0	0	0
Strohmayer	1 1-3	0	0	0	2	0
Walker	2	2	0	0	1	1
Jenkins (W,5-4)	9	8	3	2	3	6

T—2:29. A—27,236.

Sandra Palmer Holds To Lead

By KEN ALYTA
Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — Sandra Palmer widened her Titleholders Golf Tournament lead to three strokes at the 36-hole halfway mark Saturday with the tournament's best round, a three under par 68, for a 139 total.

Marilynn Smith, who began the round in a three-way tie, a stroke off Miss Palmer's pace, shot 70 for 142 and sole possession of the runnerup position, going into the $20,000 tournament's last two days.

Each of the leaders scored a back nine eagle to gain precious strokes on the field.

Mickey Wright was alone in third place at 146 with her second 73 over the par 71, 6,500-yard Pine Needles Country Club course.

Trailing by eight shots in a three-way tie for fourth place were defending champion Kathy Whitworth, Judy Rankin and Susie Maxwell Berning. Miss Whitworth had a 69 after a 78 start.

The year's money leader, Jane Blalock, finished with a double bogey six for a 76 that tied her at 148 with Murle Breer and Jocelyn Bourassa on another cloudy, windy day.

Carol Mann scored a hole in one with a No. 7 iron shot on the 139-yard third hole, but bogeyed the next two holes and went on to shoot 72 for a 150 total.

Miss Palmer, who broke through with two tournament victories last year after seven years without a tour triumph, had a pair of 34s. She was four under par for the last 11 holes.

She commented, "I felt fortunate to score as well as I did because I didn't drive as well as I did Friday, although I did manage to keep the ball in play."

Miss Smith, winner of two Titleholders crowns, followed an outgoing 37 with the tournament's best nine-hole score, an incoming 33.

Sports Classified
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
SUNDAY MAY 28, 1972

Exchange Rips Integon, 20-4

The Exchange ripped Integon, 20-4, yesterday in the Tar Heel Little League.

The win boosted the Exchange record to 2-2 for the year, while Integon was losing its third game without a win.

The Exchange pushed over two runs in the first inning to take the lead. John Cleetwood reached on a bunt single and scored when Joel Hargett cracked out a home run, making it 2-0.

Integon came up with a run in the bottom of the frame. Mert Sutton walked and Bobby Wiggins was hit by a pitch. Jeffrey Miles reached on a fielder's choice and James Miles walked to score Sutton.

The Exchange came up with four more in the second. Eric Deal singled and Allan Clark got a hit. Cleetwood singled, scoring Deal. Clark scored on a passed ball. Thil Hurley walked and stole second, and both he and Cleetwood scored on Bobby Boseman's double, making it 6-1.

Integon scored once more in the bottom of the second. Robert Abbott singled and stole second. He took third when Sutton walked and Wiggins reached on a fielder's choice. Miles walked, forcing in Abbott.

The Exchange blew it open with 10 in the third. Cliff Fearington led off with a walk and Rodney Swain singled. Deal got a hit, scoring Fearington and Shackelford singled in Deal and Clark reached on a fielder's choice. Cleetwood bunted his way aboard, and an error scored both Shackelford and Clark. Hurley also bunted, and stole second. Boseman walked, loading the bases and Fearington singled in Cleetwood and an error let Hurley score. Boseman scored on a passed ball and Deal walked. Shackelford reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Fearington. Clark reached on an error and Cleetwood walked to bring in Deal with the final run.

The Exchange added one more in the fourth, three in the fifth, while Integon got two in the fifth.

Cleetwood had three hits and Deal had two for the Exchange. Abbott had two for Integon.

Exchange 24 (10) 130 — 20 13 1
Integon 110 020 — 4 4 5

Jaycees Win, 2-0

The Jaycees moved into a tie for first place in the North State Little League on a 2-0 two-hitter over R. C. Cola yesterday.

The win left the Jaycees tied with Coca-Cola with 3-1 records. R. C. Cola fell off to 1-2.

Bill Collier hurled the two-hitter, striking out 11 and walking four. Leon Hardee got the first hit, a single in the third, while Bryant Morton got the other in the sixth inning, also a single.

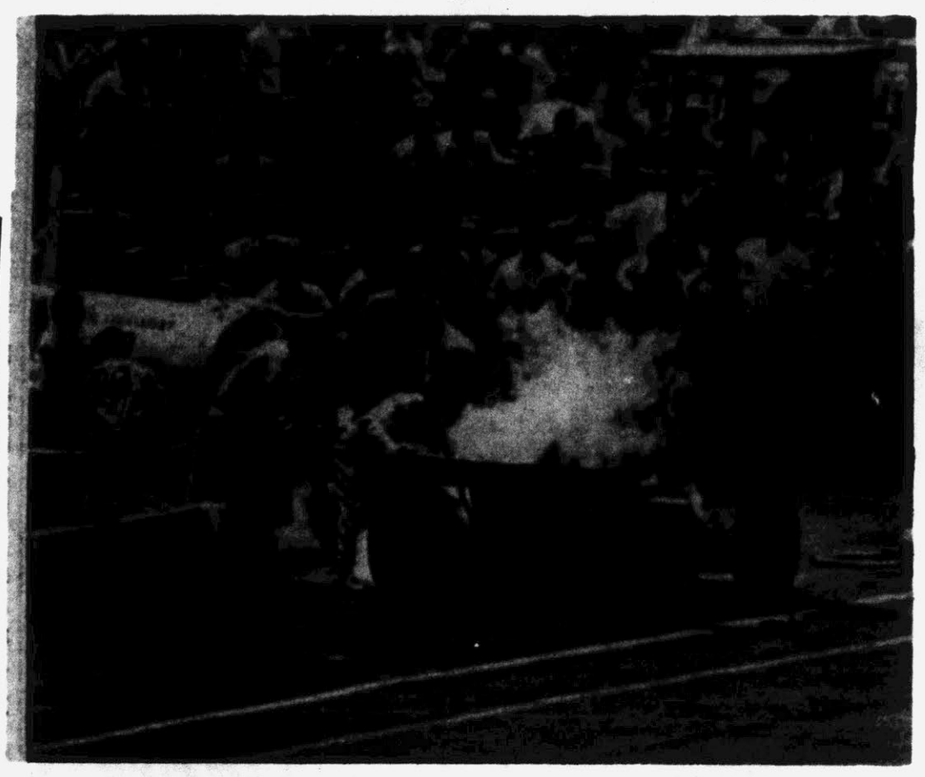
The Jaycees got only four hits off Ricky Bolonde, but used them to good advantage.

They scored their first run in the second inning. Charles McLawhorn led off with a double. He moved up on an infield out, and scored when Joey Mathis singled.

The other run came in the sixth inning. Greg Guthrie reached on a fielder's choice and took second on a passed ball. James Crisp walked and Collier singled to score Guthrie with the second and final Jaycee run.

No one on either team got more than one hit.

Jaycees 010 001 — 2 4 1
R. C. Cola 000 000 — 0 2 2



Wally Dallenbach's car blazes up during a fueling fire. The car twice caught fire while in the pits.

Texans Ride Roughshod Over Minnesota, 16-2

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Texas Rangers, led by three-run homers from Dick Billings and Don Mincher and capitalizing on four Minnesota errors, scored nine runs in the second inning and six more in the third and crushed the Twins 16-2 Saturday.

Toby Harrah drove in five runs, three in the second inning with a double and single, and two in the third with a single, as the Rangers broke a five-game losing streak.

Hal King and Ted Ford added solo homers to the 14-hit attack Over-all the Twins made five errors.

King opened the Texas second with a solo homer, and the Rangers sent 13 more men to the plate. The big blow was Billings' blast after the Twins committed three straight errors by catcher George Mitterwald, first baseman Harmon Killebrew and second baseman Rod Carew, to make four of the eight runs off starter Dick Woodson unearned.

Batting 11 men in the third, the Rangers ripped into Tom Norton for six runs, with only three of them earned on Mincher's homer. Third baseman Steve Braun's throwing error then set up the three unearned runs.

The 16 runs broke the team record of 15 set in 1965 when the Rangers were the Washington Senators.

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Maddox cf	4	2	3	0	Tovar rf	2	1	1	0
Lovitto rf	4	2	1	1	Nettles rf	3	0	0	0
Blittner rf	0	0	0	0	Thompsn ss	2	0	1	0
Mincher 1b	3	2	1	3	Monzon ss	3	0	1	1
Burroughs 1b	2	0	0	0	Carew 2b	2	0	0	0
Billings 3b	5	2	1	3	Reese 1b	2	0	1	0
King c	4	2	1	1	LaRoche p	0	0	0	0
Lindblad p	1	0	0	0	Killebrew 1b	2	0	1	0
Ford lf	5	3	3	1	Soderhlm 3b	2	0	1	0
Randle 2b	6	1	1	0	Braun 3b	4	0	1	0
Harrah ss	3	2	3	5	Darwin cf	4	0	0	0
Kubiak ss	0	0	0	0	Renick lf	4	1	2	0
Bosman p	3	0	1	1	Mitterwld c	2	0	1	0
Suarez c	1	0	0	0	Dempsey c	2	0	1	0
					RWoodsn p	0	0	0	0
					Gebhard p	0	0	0	0
					Manuel ph	0	0	0	0
					Norton p	0	0	0	0
					Corbin p	1	0	0	0
					Brye lf	2	0	1	0
Total	41	16	15	15	Total	37	2	12	1

Texas ..... 0 9 6 0 0 0 1 0 0—16
Minnesota ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 2

E—Mitterwald, Killebrew, Carew, Braun, Darwin. DP—Texas 2, Minnesota 3. LOB—Texas 9, Minnesota 9. 2B—Harrah, Renick. HR—King (2), Billings (2), Mincher (3), Ford (4). SB—Maddox 2, Harrah. S—Bosman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bosman (W,3-4)	6	6	1	1	1	3
Lindblad	3	6	1	1	0	1
R.Woodson (L,3-3)	1 1-3	5	8	4	2	1
Gebhard	2-3	2	1	1	1	2
Norton	2-3	5	6	3	1	0
Corbin	4 1-3	2	1	1	3	2
LaRoche	2	1	0	0	0	1

Save—Lindblad (3). HBP—by Corbin (Kubiak), by Corbin (Lovitto), by LaRoche (Blittner). T—2:51. A—9,477.

Wally Dallenbach's car blazes up during a fueling fire. The car twice caught fire while in the pits.

Scoreboard

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	18	13	.581	—
Detroit	19	14	.576	—
Baltimore	17	15	.531	1½
New York	14	18	.438	4½
Boston	12	18	.400	5½
Milwaukee	10	19	.345	7
West				
Oakland	21	11	.656	—
Chicago	21	12	.636	½
Minnesota	20	12	.625	1
Texas	16	20	.444	7
Kansas City	13	20	.394	8½
California	13	22	.371	9½

Results
Oakland 6, Chicago 3
Kansas City at California
Texas 16, Minnesota 2
Detroit 2, New York 1
Milwaukee at Boston
Cleveland at Baltimore

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	26	10	.722	—
Pittsburgh	21	13	.618	4
Chicago	19	16	.543	6½
Montreal	16	21	.432	10½
Philadelphia	15	20	.429	10½
St. Louis	14	23	.378	12½
West				
Houston	24	12	.667	—
Los Angeles	21	16	.568	3½
Cincinnati	19	17	.528	5
Atlanta	15	20	.429	8½
San Diego	15	23	.395	10
San Francisco	13	27	.325	13

Results
Chicago 5, Montreal 3
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Houston
New York at St. Louis

Greene Central Mauls Hamlet, 12-3

Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE

Tennis has been growing in Greenville faster than anyone could have imagined a couple of years ago.

For the most part, tennis in 1969 was mostly confinded to college students and to a few "outsiders" who had moved here bringing the sport with them.

But, perhaps through their influence, or the influence of television, tennis has caught on in Greenville. There are now two teams involved in summer league play in the area, participating in two different leagues.

The Greenville Tennis Club has been started, and in its third year of operation, is going strong. It now has tournaments for both the young and the adults.

Right now, the biggest hold up, however, is the lack of courts. Two additional courts have been built at Elm Street Park. Others have been built, but not opened, at the new Evans Park. They should be ready for play shortly, however.

Still, it is almost impossible to get a court now without a long wait, sometime of over an hour.

The court rules provide for college students to give way when Greenville residents are waiting. They also provide for time limits when people are waiting. Unfortunatley, there appears no real policing, and some people are hesitant of asking others to step aside or leave. And others are content to play on as long as they desire.

The other night, for instance, two players finished playing, and spent over 15 minutes in conversation at the net before finally vacating the court as people stood and waited for them to move.

More adequate means of policing the courts are needed, but it is difficult to see how this can be done unless an attendant is hired by the Recreation Department.

But the greatest need of all is for more courts. There are several areas in Greenville were new courts can be built. Hopefully, the city will be able to provide these in the near future.

If all the rain continues, perhaps the baseball leagues could just switch over and hold water skiing contests. Some of the fields are nearly ponds anyway.

Overheard at a recent Little League game:

Two fathers, acting in the usual capacity of grandstand managers, were discussing the strategy that should have been used in a situation on the field.

One mother finally had heard enough. 'You guys are worse than women after a bridge game," she told them.

Maybe, just maybe.

Safe, Wherever You Are!

Plate umpire Paul Pryor makes the call as Pittsburgh Pirates' left fielder Gene Clines slides safely into the plate hidden in a cloud of dust to break at 2-2 tie in the fourth inning with the Phillies Friday night. Clines parlayed a stolen base and two errors in scoring from first. Catcher Tim McCarver looks at the call (AP Wirephoto)

Comedy Of Errors Nearly Costs Boston Victory; Birds Nip Tribe

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Who's on third? Doug Griffin ... and he absolutely refuses to go home.

Even William Shakespeare couldn't have written the comedy of errors as performed by the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night, with Mike Ferraro and Ellie Rodriguez outdoing any zaniness Abbott and Costello ever concocted.

The fun started in the second inning at Boston's Fenway Park with the Red Sox leading 1-0 in a game they eventually won 5-4. Ken Brett, the Milwaukee pitcher, retired Phil Gagliano, the first batter. Then he walked Griffin. That was his biggest mistake.

Griffin stole second and continued to third when catcher Rodriguez' throw sailed into center field, a common enough occurrence. Carlton Fisk then bounced back to Brett, who threw home and trapped Griffin in a rundown ... he thought.

Rodriguez held the ball too long—you remember what happened the last time he threw it—and Griffin got safely back to third while Fisk chugged into second.

Obviously sensing he wasn't going to get much help, Brett fanned Ray Culp for the second out. But Tommy Harper grounded to Ferraro, who could have thrown to first for the third out. Ferraro, however, wasn't having any of that.

He threw home, thinking there was only one out, but an alert Griffin managed to put on the brakes and headed back for his old stamping grounds ... you guessed it—third base. But wait. The drama isn't over. Third base was now occupied by Fisk, but when all the scrambling was over, there was Griffin perched on third again. Fisk back on second and Harper safe at first.

Now for the piece de resistance. Luis Aparicio hit a high pop fly near the plate and Brett yelled for Ferraro to take it. Ferraro tried. Unfortunately, the ball came down someplace else—behind him—and all three runners scored.

"I just misjudged it," Ferraro explained. "You've got to keep your eye on the ball at that time of night. If you don't, you lose it. I just took my eye off it."

The Brewers bounced back to tie the score, but the Red Sox scored the winner in the eighth on Rico Petrocelli's checked-swing bloop single, a sacrifice and Fisk's double.

Elsewhere, Baltimore shaded Cleveland 2-0, Oakland downed the Chicago White Sox 4-2, Minnesota blanked Texas 7-0, Detroit trounced the New York Yankees 8-2 and California whipped Kansas City 10-5.

Mike Cuellar, making his first start since May 16, posted his first triumph since April 29 with a four-hitter as Baltimore tripped Cleveland. The lefthander had been bothered by a back injury.

The Orioles managed only three hits off Milt Wilcox and Ray Lamb but Paul Blair tripled in the second inning and scored on Boog Powell's sacrifice fly and Blair drove in the second run with a sacrifice fly in the third.

That sliced the Indians' lead in the AL East to one-half game over Detroit and 1½ over Baltimore. The Tigers clubbed the Yankees behind the six-hit pitching of Tom Timmerman and Fred Scherman and got two-run singles from Al Kaline and Tom Haller.

The race in the West Division also tightened up as Oakland and Minnesota both climbed to within one-half game of Chicago.

Reggie Jackson homered and Larry Brown laced a two-run single to lift the A's over the White Sox and Wilbur Wood. Ken Holtzman checked the Sox on six hits as their six-game winning streak came to an end.

Bert Blyleven twirled a five-hitter and Rod Carew drove in three runs with two singles and an infield out as the Twins extended the Rangers' losing skein to five games.

California bolted to an eight-run lead over Kansas City despite four hits and nine walks off Angel starter Nolan Ryan in 52-3 innings. The Royals stranded 13 runners over that stretch—they left 17 all told—and trailed 8-0 before they scored all their five runs in the eighth.

Donohue . . .

(Continued From Page 17)

not until he had suffered second and third degree burns on his feet, hands and face.

Old pro A. J. Foyt, making his 15th start and looking for his fourth triumph in the 500, saw his hopes end in frustration even before the other starters had shifted into high gear.

The Coyote-Ford that the 37-year-old Texan had so carefully put together in his Houston garage failed to fire as he sat on the grid, the other cars moving off on both sides of him.

He finally got going as the field was given the starter's flag, but by then he was dead last. He made up some lost time, but it was not his day.

The Coyote made only a few laps at speed before a fragile turbocharger began failing. Two lengthy pit stops failed to correct the problem and a dejected Foyt was forced to take the machine to the garage.

It also was not Wally Dallenbach's day. When he went out shortly before the midway point after his car caught fire on two different occasions in his pit, it ended a frustrating month for the East Brunswick, N.J., businessman-driver.

Dallenbach, 37, had started 33rd in the field again taking over a Lola-Ford qualified by Art Pollard. The 45-year-old Pollard wrecked the machine two days after qualifying and wound up in a hospital with a broken leg.

Two crew members suffered minor burns fighting the two blazes.

Player, Lunn Tie In Atlanta

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Gary Player birdied the final hole Saturday and tied Bob Lunn for the third-round lead in the $130,000 Atlanta Golf Classic while Jack Nicklaus faltered with a 75.

Player, making his first start on is second swing of the American tour this year, cut two strokes off par on the hilly 6,883-yard Atlanta Cluntry Club course with a 70 and posted a three-round total of 206—10 under par.

Lunn, in a slump for more than a year, had finished moments earlier with a 71-206, despite a double-bogey seven on the 11th hole.

Nicklaus, the Masters' champion, leading money winner and holder of two other titles this season, enjoyed a one-stroke lead when he started play on the cool, breezy day, but fell back to a tie for sixth at 209.

He had to birdie the final hole to salvage a 38 on the back nine.

Lunn, a husky, 27-year-old Californian, and Player held a two-stroke lead over Lou Graham, Tom Weiskopf and Dave Hill, tied at 208. Weiskopf and Hill matched 69s and Graham had a 71.

Nicklaus was tied with Kermit Zarley, who had a 71, three strokes back.

"Obviously, I didn't play near as well as I did yesterday," said Nicklaus, who matched the course record with a 64 Friday. "I missed every short putt I had.

"Even though I didn't play that well, if I'd made a few of those short putts it wouldn't have been a really bad round."

He used 35 strokes on the greens, three-putted three times in a stretch of four holes and missed five times inside of four feet.

Lunn, who has won at least once a year and averaged some $90,000 a season for the last four years, was the front runner most of the day.

Nicklaus bogeyed the first hole, missing a six-foot putt, and Lunn, playing in the twosome in front of him, birdied the second from 15 feet.

That gave Lunn a one stroke lead, and he retained it until Player caught him on the final hole.

Player, winner of the New Orleans Open, had made nine consecutive pars until he punched a sand wedge third shot into the par five 18th. The ball hit the cup and spun back some four feet as the gallery surged to its feet and gave the South African a standing ovation.

"It was very heart-warming," Player said after sinking the putt that gave him a share of the top spot.

Lunn, who made the turn in three-under-par 33, had a three-stroke lead until he went to the 11th tee. He hooked his drive into the left rough, moved the ball only about 40 yards—still in the rough—with his second shot. He put his third in a bunker short of the green, blasted long across the green into another trap, came out and two-putted for a seven.

"That's the one hole I'd like to go back and play over," said Lunn.

He made a duece on the 13th hole, but lost the advantage when he made a three-putt bogey on the 17th.

The Pop Warner Junior League has registered football teams in Canada and Mexico.

Tigers Slip By Yankees By 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Brinkman squeezed home the first run of the game in the fifth inning, then scored on Dick McAuliffe's single as the Detroit Tigers edged the New York Yankees 2-1 Saturday.

Mickey Stanley drew a one-out walk in the fifth from loser Mel Stottlemyre, 4-5, raced all the way to third on a wild pitch and scored on Brinkman's bunt single. Winning pitcher Joe Coleman sacrificed Brinkman to second and McAuliffe delivered him with a single.

Coleman, 7-3, battled shoulder tightness and control problems but stifled the Yankees on two hits until the seventh, when Jerry Kenney got an infield single and scored all the way from first on Horace Clarke's two-out single on a 3-2 pitch.

Fred Scherman then relieved Coleman and protected the triumph.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
MAuliffe 2b	4	0	2	1	Clarke 2b	4	0	1	1
TTaylor 2b	1	0	0	0	BAllen 3b	3	0	1	0
ARodrgez 3b	3	0	1	0	McKinny 3b	1	0	0	0
Cash 1b	3	0	1	0	Murcer cf	3	0	0	0
Kaline rf	0	0	0	0	White lf	3	0	0	0
Jata rf	4	0	0	0	Blomberg 1b	3	0	0	0
Northrup lf	4	0	1	0	FAlou ph	1	0	0	0
Haller c	3	0	1	0	Munson c	4	0	1	0
MStanley cf	2	1	0	0	Torres rf	4	0	1	0
Brnkman ss	4	1	1	1	Kenney ss	2	1	1	0
Coleman p	1	0	0	0	Stotlmyre p	0	0	0	0
Schermn p	1	0	0	0	Callison ph	1	0	0	0
					Lyle p	0	0	0	0
Total	30	2	7	2	Total	29	1	5	1

Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0— 2
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1

DP—Detroit 1, New York 3. LOB—Detroit 8, New York 6. 2B—B Allen, Haller. 3B—Northrup. SB—White. S—Stottlemyre, Coleman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Coleman (W 7-3)	6	2	3	3	4	4
Scherman	2	1	3	1	0	0
Stotlmyre (L 4-5)	7	7	2	2	4	4
Lyle	2	0	0	0	1	1

Save—Scherman (6). HBP—by Stottlemyre (A Rodriguez). WP—Stottlemyre. Coleman. T—2:40. A—20,482.

BUIES CREEK—Greene Central High School rolled to a 12-3 victory over Hamlet in the Eastern finals of the State 3-A Baseball Playoffs.

The victory will send the Rams up against the winner of the Northwest Cabbarrus High School-A.C. Reynolds (Asheville) High School winner for the state title. The best-of-three series for the crown will be played at the site of the western champion.

Johnny Earl Johnson tossed the victory for Greene Central striking out 14 and walking five. He allowed only three hits, all of which helped in the Hamlet scoring.

But after the second inning, there was never any doubt as to which team was going to be the winner.

The Rams cracked out 17 hits during the game, mauling three Hamlet pitchers. Seven Greene Central batters collected two or more hits during the slugfest. Robert Ivey and Bob Scott each collected three, while Stevie and Billy Williamson, Danny Whitley, Donald Taylor and Elwood Grant each had two.

Greene Central started the scoring in the first inning of play. Ivey led off with a single and then stole second. Stevie Williamson walked and Scott cracked a single through the middle to score Ivey. Billy Williamson followed with another hit, scoring his brother for a 2-0 lead.

In the bottom of the first, however Hamlet came up with two runs to tie it up. Paul Faulk accounted for the first, slamming a home run. David Roper then walked, stole second and gained third when the pitch was thrown away. He scored when a pickoff attempt at third was off the mark.

The Rams, however, moved back out in front, this time for good, in the top of the second. Taylor doubled to right and Grant singled. He was cut down at second whenJohnson reached on a fielder's choice. Taylor scored on a passed ball and Ivey singled to score Johnson with the fourth Greene Central run.

The next two innings were scoreless, but the Rams came up with four in the fifth inning to put it out of reach for Hamlet. Stevie Williamson reached on an error and Scott singled. Billy Williamson again singled to score braother Stevie. Whitley got a hit, driving in Scott, and Taylor's long fly ball was dropped at the fence, scoring both Billy Williamson and Whitley.

Hamlet scored its final run in the bottom of the fifth, cutting it to 8-3. Don DeMay singled and Ben Howe singled to move DeMay to third. A wild pitch brought him in.

Greene Central picked up another run in the sixth. Ivey tripled and scored on Stevie Williamson's single.

The final blow came in the seventh, when Greene 'Central picked up three more runs. Whitley singled and Taylor got a hit. Grant singled in Whitley and Ivey walked. Perry then singled, scoring both Taylor and Grant for the 12-run total.

The best-of-three series is tentatively scheduled to start on Thursday.

G Central	220 040 3—12	17 2
Hamlet	200 010 x—3	3 3

Johnson and Scott; DeMay, Dutton (2), Roper (7) and Atkinson.

Four Seasons Continues String

Four Seasons continued its winning streak in the City Softball League Friday night, downing Harbin's, 9-6. In the other game, Parker's beat Greenville Utilities, 16-5.

Four Seasons leads the league with a 6-0 record. Parker's is now 4-2, while Harbin's is 1-3 and GUCo is 1-5.

In the opening game, Parker's pushed over all the runs it needed in the first inning, scoring seven times. Jimmy Evans led off with a single and William and Robert Nichols both walked. John Carraway doubled and Wayne Avery drew another walk. Charles Meeks reached on an error and Tommy Meeks drove in all runners with a triple. Jimmy Mills doubled to score Meeks with the final run.

Parker's added two in the second, four in the third and three in the fifth to complete their total. Greenville Utilities scored one run in the first and four in tht fifth.

In the second contest, Harbin's pushed into the lead in the second inning with three runs, but Four Seasons came back with three in their half of the frame to tie it up. Four Seasons then moved ahead in the third with another run, making it 4-3.

Harbin's tied it up and went ahead with two in the fourth

Then, in the sixth, they scored four runs to wrap up the victory. Walter Stasavich led off with a hit and Ron Vincent also singled. William Moye reached on an error and Charles Vincent Singled, he scored on Jim Turcott's hit for the final run of the frame.

Harbin's managed one more run before bowing.

High Point Is Champ

RED SPRINGS, N.C. (AP) — Ron Slingerman lived up to his name Friday, pitching a six-hitter which gave High Point a 7-4 victory over Pembroke and the NAIA Area 7 baseball championship.

It was his ninth victory against only one loss this season, and the 10th straight triumph for the Panthers. They are 34-7 for the season and gained a place in the Little World Series of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, which starts June 5 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Slingerman got batting help from his catcher, Bob Updegraff, who had a triple and two singles in four tries, and from Bob Dupree, who laid down three bunt singles in four trips.

High Point made 11 hits off four pitchers.

The Pembroke State Braves finished the season with a 24-8 mark.

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400 DAILY GOLFERS

LONGBOAT KEY, Fla. (AP) — Golf pro Joe Mann of the Longboat Key Golf Club says his course off the Sarasota mainland had to be one of the busiest in the last few months. The club has 600 members and 400 daily players.

Mann, who came from York, Pa., in 1961, formerly worked under pro Leo O'Grady at the old PGA National course in Dunedin, Fla. He is in his third year at Longboat Key, a course built 10 years ago and on which water comes into play on 17 of the 18 holes.

Standings

Ladies League

	W	L
Little Mint	5	0
Beltone	4	1
Piggly-Wiggly	3	2
Coca-Cola	2	3
Azalea Homes	1	4
Three Steers	0	5

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Robersonville Cops Eastern Title, 4-0

WILSON — Robersonville's Golden Eagles used Saratoga mistakes and some alert base running to downed the Cougars, 4-0, Friday night and gain the State 1-A Baseball finals.

The game was switched from Greenville to Wilson because of better playing conditions late Friday afternoon.

The Eagles, now 18-1 on the second, will play host to Rowland (south of Lumberton, near the South Carolina line) in a best-of-three series this week for the State Championship. Rowland brings a 19-5 record into the playoffs.

A definite starting time for the series was scheduled to be set sometime Saturday. It will probably get underway either Wednesday or Friday.

Doyle Farmer captured the victory, going the distance for the second time in three days. He hurled Robersonville past Norlina, 5-4, on Wednesday to gain the Eastern finals. Farmer struck out four and walked three in pitching the two-hit shutout.

His mound opponent, Tom Hayes, who finished with an 11-4 mark, fanned nine and walked none. He also gave up two hits, both of them coming in the seventh inning. Four errors behind him caused the difficulty.

Robersonville didn't get a man on base until the fourth inning as the first nine batters went down in order. But then, in the fourth, Ed Warren led off an reached on an error when the third baseman overthrow first. Warren moved on to second on the play.

A passed ball allowed him to make third, Loyall Corey then laid down a perfect squeeze bunt, scoring Warren with the only run the Eagles eventually needed, giving them a 1-0 lead.

Saratoga, meanwhile, was keeping the pressure on the Eagles, as they left eight runners on base during the evening. Four times they got them into scoring position, but each time Roversonville's defenses held.

In the second, the first Cougar threat came when Ricky Vick walked and John McKeel was hit by a pitch. Then, in the second, Jimmy Bryant got one of the two Saratoga hits, and moved to second when Stanley Godwin walked. In the sixth, another Cougar got as far as second onto to die there. Donnie Rogers got the final hit, and moved up on an infield out.

The best Cougar threat came in the fourth inning. Audie Evans reached on an error as did McKeel, putting two on. Hayes reached on a fielder's choice that cut down McKeel at second, but Evans moved on to third, giving the Cougars their best chance at scoring. The Eagles came through, however, and cut off their hopes however, to held them scoreless.

The Eagles finished up their scoring with three in the final inning. Corey led off, reaching on an error that allowed him to move on to second. Matt Wilson followed him on base the same way, putting runners at first and second. Summy Mobley cracked out the first Robersonville hit, scoring Corey, and when the ball got by the outfielder, both Wilson and Mobley moved up. Larry Jackson then singled off Hayes' leg scoring both Wilson and Mobley with the last two Eagle runs.

Rober'ville	000 100 3—4	2	2
Saratoga	000 000 0—0	2	4

Farmer and Jackson; Hayes and Evans.

Junior Tennis Winners

The Greenville Tennis Club recently completed its first Junior Tournament, with winners in two divisions. Al Winn captured first place in the boys upper division, downing Jim Proctor, Susie Pittman won the girls title over Chip East. In the second division, Bob Hamilton downed Tommy Stoughton for the boys win, while Sara Willcox beat Marty East in the girls division. From left to right are Hamilton, Pittman, Willcox and Winn. (Reflector Photo)

Grace In Church Win

Grace Free Will Baptist rolled to a 13-3 victory over Black Jack Friday night in the lone Church Softball League game played.

The win boosted Grace's record to 3-2 in the league, while Black Jack is now 2-2.

Grace scored all they needed in the first inning of play as four runs came across. Robbin Cobbins reached on an error, as did Billy Peede. Donald Hudson singled and Danny Hardee got a hit. Sammy Pugh reached on an error, scoring Hardee for the 4-0 lead.

They added two more in the second, then came up with four in the fifth inning. Three more crossed in the sixth.

Black Jack scored single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings.

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Graniteers Hand Elks First Loss; Moose Romp Over Integon By 13-3

The Graniteers knocked the Elks off the unbeaten list Friday, and the Moose won their first game of the season. The Graniteers pulled off a 5-4 win in their game, after the Moose had ripped Integon, 13-3.

The Graniteers and Elks are both 3-1 in the league, while the Moose are 1-2 and Integon is 0-2.

The Moose pushed over a run in the first to take the lead. David Carroll walked and Mickey Finn singled. William Brewington followed with a hit, scoring Carroll for a 1-0 lead.

Three more Moose runs came in the second. Scott Peele led off with a single and took second on a passed ball. Mitch Weeks walked and David Carroll reached on a two-base error, scoring Peele. Finn reached on an error, scoring Meeks, and a sacrifice fly by Brewington brought in Carroll for a 4-0 lead.

Integon came up with its first run in the second. Robert Abbott singled and Mert Sutton reached on an error. James Miles walked, loading the bases and David Houston grounded out, scoring Abbott.

The Moose added six more in the third to wrap it up. Ashley Taylor walked and Peele reached on a bunt single. Paul Lemmond singled and Meeks walked to force in Taylor. Carroll singled in Peele and a walk brought in Lemmond, Meeks was cut down however, Finn doubled in Carroll and Brewington slammed a homer, making it 10-1.

The Moose went on to add three more in the sixth, while Integon picked up two in the fifth to close out their scoring.

Brewington led the hitting for the Moose with four, while Finn and Peele each had two. Bobby Wiggins and Abbott each had two for Integon.

In the second game, the Graniteers broke the ice with three in the third inning. Michah Dixon doubled and Tim Allen got a single. Chris Moye singled, loading the bases. Henry Wooten walked to score Dixon, and Mike Moye walked, bringing in Allen. Sam Hardy also got a walk, scoring Chris Moye for the 3-0 lead.

The Elks came up with one in the fourth. Reggie Spain cracked a homer to account for it.

In the fifth, they added another, closing it to 3-2. Greg Hargett walked and stole second. He scored on Mack Stocks single.

The Graniteers came back with two in the bottom of the fifth to get the winning run. Mike Moye walked and stole second. He scored when Hardy singled. An error let Hardy moved to third and he scored on Wayne Stokes' bunt singled for a 5-2 lead.

The Elks tried to rally in the sixth, coming up with two runs. Jimmy Lee doubled and Spain cracked his second homer of the game for them.

Spain had two hits to lead the Elk hitting. No one had move than one for the Graniteers.

First Game

Moose	136 003—13	10	2
Integon	010 020— 3	6	4

Second Game

Elks	000 112—4	5	1
Granit'rs	003 02x—5	5	2

Coke, Kiwanis Claim Victories

Coca-Cola knocked off the Lions, 4-2, and the Kiwanis gained their first win against previously unbeaten R. C. Cola, 9-7, in North State Little League action on Friday.

Coke is now 3-1, while the Kiwanis are 1-2. The Lions are 1-3 and R. C. is 1-1.

In the opener, the Kiwanis gained the lead in the first, scoring a run. Cris Dickson singled and stole second. Passed balls let him come the rest of the way.

The Kiwanis added another in the fourth. Chris Randolph was hit by a pitch and moved up when Sterling Ashby walked. Dickson reached on an error, scoring Randolph.

They got two more in the fifth. Danny Hester doubled and scored on Calvin Williams' double. Greg James walked and Stuart Motsinger singled to score Williams for a 4-0 lead.

R. C. came up with two runs in the bottom of the fifth to cut the lead in half. Reggie Selby walked and stole second. Doub Selby tripled him in, and scored on a passed ball, making it 4-2.

But the Kiwanis came up with five in the top of the sixth to roll away and gain all they needed. Brad Brown singled and Hester got a hit. Williams singled in Brown, and James got a hit to score Hester. Randolph singled in Williams and James and passed balls moved Randolph around with the ninth Kiwanis run.

R.C. tried to put on a rally in the bottom of the inning, scoring five runs, but they fell two short.

Williams had four hits to lead the Kiwanis, while Hester had two. Doug Selby had three to pace R. C., while Ricky Bolonde added two.

In the second game, Coke pushed into the lead with a run in the first inning. Ronnie Chapman walked and took second on a passed ball; Mark Berbert singled to drive him in.

In the second, Coke added another run. Rusty Lilly walked and David Low reached on an error. Chapman walked and a passed ball scored Lilly for a 2-0 lead.

The fourth saw what proved to be the winning runs come in. Chapman walked and Gary Chapman did too. Jerome Ross singled in both runners for a 4-0 lead.

The Lions came up with two in the fifth. Marty Worthington singled and moved up on a passed ball. Tommy Carpenter walked and Ray Kikpatrick singled in Worthington and Carpenter.

No one on either team had more than one hit.

First Game

Kiwanis	100 125—9	11	0
R.C. Cola	000 025—7	6	1

Second Game

Lions	000 020—2	4	1
Coca-Cola	110 20x—4	2	0

Babe Ruth Rained Out

The Babe Ruth League games scheduled tor Friday night were posponed because of wet grounds.

The three, Home Builders vs. College View, NCNB vs. Carolina Dairy, and Planters Bank vs. Pepsi-Cola, will be played later in the season.

TankersHonored; Grants Signed

Four members of the East Carolina University Swimming Team have been honored by their teammates, and two new swimmers have been signed to grants-in-aid.

At a recent team picnic, awards were presented to several members of the team.

Jim Griffin received the award as the Outstanding Swimmer for the past season. Ron Hughes was named the Most Improved Swimmer.

In addition, plaques were presented to Griffin, Paul Trevisan and Jack Morrow, honoring the three for qualifying for the nationals. Griffin completed in the 200-yard freestyle, Trevisan in the 50-yard freestyle, and Morrow in both the one and three-meter diving.

Both of those signed to new grants are incoming freshmen who have been swimming for the Wilmington (Del.) Aquatic Club.

Jim Hadley is a senior at Concord High School in Wilmington. He was the state champion this year in the 50 and 400-yard freestyle events. He is also the Atlantic Seaboard Champion in the 50 and holds the record for that meet in 22.3 seconds.

Larry Green of Penns Grove, N.J., is the other signee. A high school All-American, he was fourth in the Eastern Scholastic Championships in the 400-yard freestyle. His time in the 1,650 yard freestyle, 17:08, is better than the existing ECU record of 17:45, held by Paul Schiffel.

Olympic Rule May See Change

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Rule 26, the controversial and widely flouted amateur regulation which has loomed like a dark cloud over the Olympics for over 70 years, appears set for an overhaul by the Association of International Sports Federations.

The rule outlaws payment for loss of time during training, limits [illegible] year, and states that no one must derive financial advantage from his participation in the Olympics.

The association unanimously voted Friday to seek a liberalization in the amateur rules for the Olympics, a step which has been vigorously opposed by International Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage.

Brundage, 84, is scheduled to retire after the Munich Summer Games following 20 years as president of the IOC. He has often been criticized for his rigid position on amateur athletics.

The association, which represents 21 Olympic sports and 13 others, established a committee to draft a new version of Rule 26 to be submitted to the IOC Executive Commission here Monday. Brundage will chair that meeting.

First baseman Bob Robertson of the Pittsburgh Pirates hit 26 home runs last season, 16 of them on the road.

Tempers Rise In Astrodome

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a comfortable 72 degrees in the Houston Astrodome, but temperatures were rising nevertheless.

First, manager Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers lost his cool and got thrown out of the game. Then Harry Walker got hot and the Houston Astros' field boss was ejected.

"Tension just kind of builds up, I guess," said Alston, after losing the argument to plate umpire Dick Stello Friday night and the ballgame, 5-3 to the Astros.

Alston was kicked out in the sixth inning after protesting a ball four called to Houston's Jack Hiatt.

"I started to go out to talk to (pitcher Al) Downing about the next hitter and (catcher Chris) Cannizzaro was still arguing with the umpire," said Alston. "I started over to Cannizarro. My first thought was to get Cannizzaro away from there.

"But then he (Stello) asked me if I was coming to ask about the walk and I said, 'yes'."

A manager leaving the dugout to dispute a ball or strike call is automatically ejected.

Walker's departure was not as elementary. The Astros' manager got the thumb from umpire Andy Olsen after arguing loudy about an outfield play in the seventh inning. Olsen ruled that a fly ball hit by Frank Robinson touched the ground for a hit, allowing a Dodger run to score. Walker thought the ball was caught by Bob Watson.

"I guess I protested a little loud and strong," said Walker.

In the other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets 6-2; the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4; the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the San Diego Padres 4-0; the Atlanta Braves ripped the San Francisco Giants 9-4 and the Chicago Cubs turned back the Montreal Expos 5-3.

Because of his premature exit, Alston wasn't around to watch first-hand as the Astros scored their winning run in the seventh on Doug Rader's run-scoring single. The run, which gave Houston a 4-3 lead, was made possibly by Jimmy Wynn, who singled and stole second.

The victory gave Houston a 3½-game bulge over Los Angeles in their fight for the National League West pennant.

The Cardinals unloaded on New York ace Tom Seaver early, scoring three runs in the first inning, and beat him for the first time since 1970.

The usually-sharp Seaver walked three batters in the first inning and two came around to score. The Cardinals then added to a 3-2 margin with Joe Torre's home run in the fifth inning and scored their final two runs on Ted Simmons' two-run shot in the seventh.

New York's loss, coupled with Pittsburgh's victory, cut the Mets' first-place margin in the East to four games over the Pirates.

Gene Alley's tie-breaking single in the seventh inning helped the Pirates hand the Phillies their 10th straight loss. Jose Pagan led off the winning rally with a single and moved to second on a walk to Bob Robertson before Alley's decisive hit gave the Pirates a 5-4 lead.

Gary Nolan limited San Diego to just five hits, pitching Cicinnati's first victory in four games. He outdueled shutout artist Fred Norman, who had entered the game with 27 straight scoreless innings for the padres.

Atlanta battered San Francisco star Juan Marichal for eight runs on as many hits in four innings, including Hank Aaron's 646th career homer, to wallop the Giants. The defeat was Marichal's eighth streight after an opening victory and continued the worst start of his career.

Carmen Fanzone drove in three runs while Glenn Beckert and Billy Williams each scored twice, leading Chicago's triumph over Montreal. Juan Pizarro got the victory, Chicago's fourth in five games, with eighth-inning relief help from Jack Aker.

FOR HOME STANDS

AMITYVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Ed Kranepool, first baseman for the New York Mets and part owner of a restaurant here with Yankee Ron Swoboda, met designer Mark Gindi. The result: A "Let's Go Mets" lingerie set.

Mrs. Kranepool promises she will wear it when the Mets are home.

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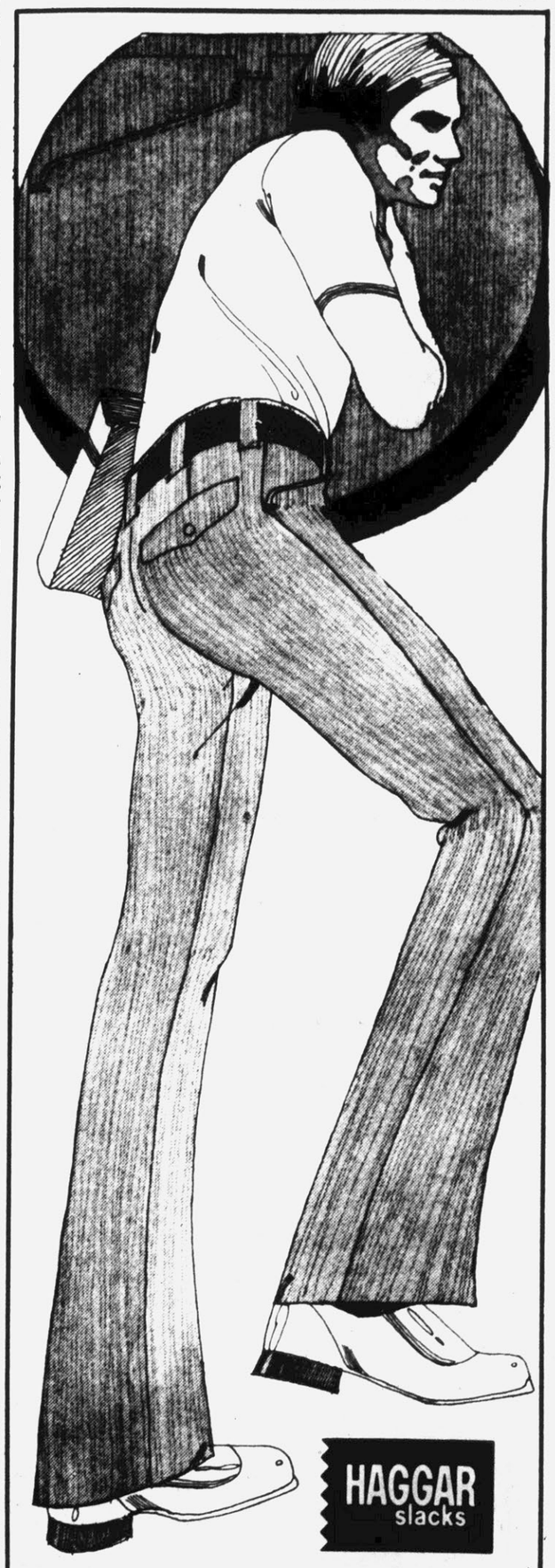

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STEERING COLUMN

By Bill Brodrick

Indianapolis, Indiana, on May 27 is a two-and-a-half-mile strip of asphalt on the west side of town that ends right where it starts.

Indianapolis is "The Brickyard", the "World's Greatest Race Course" "Indy", or you can just call it "The Speedway" and everybody knows what you're talking about.

Indianapolis is a shrine to American racing. It's steel and mortar and asphalt, but it has a soul and the 500-mile race is what makes it live.

Indianapolis is the biginning for some and the end for others. It's a seven-year-old's future and a 70-year-old's past.

Indianapolis is a white shirt and tie in the $50 penthouse seats and denim shorts and tee shirt in the $5 infield.

Indianapolis is sound and silence. A thousand cheers for the winner and an afterthought for the losers.

Indianapolis is tradition found in ramshackle old buildings of Gasoline Alley and modern steel and glass of the Pagoda.

Indianapolis is pretty girls and ugly mechanics. It's powder and grease. It's the smell of perfume and gasoline. It's lovely blue eyes and eyes red from lack of sleep.

Indianapolis is a handful of decals and an autograph scribbled on the back of a program.

Indianapolis is a lost child, a lost car, a lost beer cooler, a lost ticket stub. It's forgotten suntan lotion, forgotten binoculars and a forgotten wife.

Indianapolis is the expert and the rookie, both in the stands and on the track. The big name and the what's-his-name. It's a man forced to retire and a youngster eager to get going.

Indianapolis is a silver badge that gets you anywhere and a rip in the pants from trying to sneak in that gets you a whipping.

Indianapolis is a parade lap, a victory lap, and 200 laps in between.

Indianapolis is red, blue, yellow, orange, black, white and even once in awhile green blended together to form a rainbow that travels over 180 mph.

Indianapolis is a burn received while changing plugs and a burn on the bald head from the sun. It's a Band-Aid and a mink coat. It's clean and dirty at the same time.

Indianapolis is a set of watches, a set of wrenches, a set of tires, a set of ear plugs.

Indianapolis is traffic jam on 16th Street and a traffic jam in the number one turn. It's a boiling radiator from going only 5 mph and a blown engine from going 150. It's cussing the cop at 30th and Kessler Boulevard, and cussing the flagman for showing the blue and yellow move-over flag.

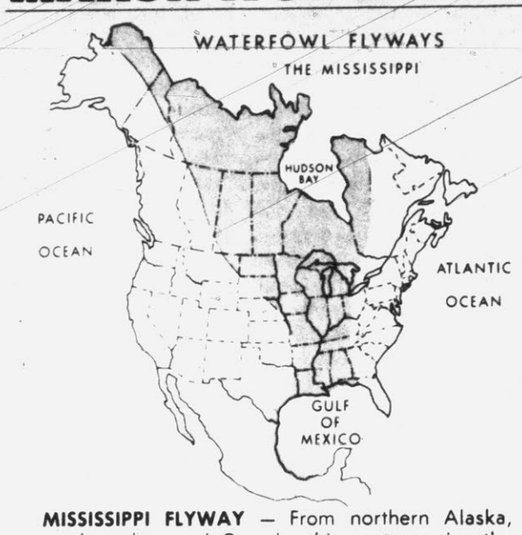
Indianapolis is sunglasses and goggles. A helmet and a hat. Long Nomex underwear and a bikini.

Indianapolis races the blood, quickens the heartbeat, raises the hair on the back of the neck, forces a smile, brings forth a tear and does it all in the short span of a Saturday afternoon.

Indianapolis is one of the joys of being alive.

MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORTT
Ducks Unlimited



MISSISSIPPI FLYWAY — From northern Alaska, north and central Canada, this route carries the bulk of the continental mallard and lesser snow goose populations. Other species using this flyway in large numbers are, pintail, widgeon, gadwall, teal, ring-necked and lesser scaup ducks; giant and lesser Canada geese.

How Not To Catch Bass Is Told

By JIM DEAN

On the outside chance that you've read all the "How-to-fish" stories you can stomach this spring, I've decided to tell you a "How-not-to fish" story. It's a subject close to my heart, unfortunately.

I got my first taste of "How-not-to-fish" from an old guide at Ft. Landing on the Little Alligator River. The guide had taken me and my younger brother fishing for white perch. I suppose I was about 10 years old at the time. We drifted along with cane poles hanging out of the boat like cactus spines, and occasionally we hooked a perch.

Suddenly, the guide's cork plunged out of sight so hard it tossed water a foot in the air. The long cane pole bent into the water, levering the guide off the seat. It broke first at the tip then halfway back. Then it splintered a third time just above his hand. Finally, the line mercifully snapped and the guide sat down like a sack of fertilizer dropped into a pickup truck.

He was speechless for a moment, although I'm sure if my brother and I hadn't been along, he would have been able to think of something to say. He looked at the totally destroyed pole for awhile, and finally he spoke. "That ain't the way you catch them occasional big rock-fish," he said solemnly.

I thought of that old guide this past weekend on Hyco Lake when Tom Earnhardt, J.C. Baucom and I had finished catching the same eight bass up to three pounds for the third time.

We had been fishing from Tom's new bass boat using plastic worms, stiff rods and the whole new bass syndrome gear. We had not caught any big fish, Nor did we catch many fish, but we made up for that by catching them a lot of times.

Blame it on Tom's new boat and all the fancy gear he's got on it. Everytime we moved, we had to pull in and secure the electric motor, store a dozen rods and reels, and do half a dozen other little chores. In the process, somebody forgot to pull in the stringer — an oversight which was detected at about 30 miles per hour and half a mile up the lake. By then, every fish had been yanked off the stringer.

We turned back and while J.C. manned the net, we covered our tracks and scooped up the fish as they finned weakly on the surface.

I happened to look back to see the stringer with a couple of small bass bouncing three feet out of the water as we roared down the lake. The rest of the bass were strung out in our wake from here to west Jerusalem.

"Great Scott," cried Tom (a confirmed Democrat), "we've done it again."

This time, J.C. and I both took positions on the bow as we cruised slowly looking for the lost fish. J.C. managed to scoop up all but one, which had ap parently sunk. Several boats passed us while the fishermen looked us over curiously.

Strangely enough, when we got back to the dock, we had the best string of bass on the dock. Apparently, the other boats had done even more poorly.

Several fishermen came over to admire our fish, and one angler remarked that they looked a little worse for wear. We didn't tell him why.

A few minutes later, I saw a clump of fishermen at another boat giving us some strange looks, and I overheard part of the conversation.

"Well, I reckon those bass do look shop-worm," one of the fishermen was saying. "They didn't catch those fish. I saw those guys dipping up dead fish out of the lake with a net."

Our old Alligator River guide would have loved that.

Sunday's Sports
Baseball
Semi-pro
Robersonville at Greenville
American Legion
Winter Park at Greenville (2)
Little League
Integon vs. Pepsi-Cola
R. C. Cola vs. Optimist
Monday's Sports
Softball
City League
Jaycees vs. Fieldcrest
Greenville Utilities vs. Shirley's
Burger King vs. Hardee's
Parker's vs. Harbin's
Four Season vs. Huey's
Church League
Presbyterian vs. Maranatha
Baseball
Little League
Pepsi-Cola vs. Elks
Optimists vs. Jaycees

Beattie Feathers, former football star with Tennessee and the Chicago Bears, is coaching Wake Forest's baseball team.

Licensing Operators Might Cut Accidents

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—What is the best way to cut down on pleasure boating accidents and fatalities?

One group proposes licensing boat operators, a position now getting attention from the U.S. Coast Guard, which for years had opposed such a move.

Another group believes that the answer is a more extensive boating educational program designed to reach more boaters and especially youthful operators.

And still a third group thinks the key to the problem is stricter enforcement of existing boating laws.

Among advocates of more vigorous law enforcement are officials of two of the nation's busiest boating states, Illinois Boating Administrator Kenneth E. Gruenewald and J.M. Beall, Texas Water Safety Services Director.

Gruenewald pointed out in a recent survey conducted by the Outboard Boating Club of America that boating fatalities in Illinois declined from 61 in 1960 to 29 in 1971, while in the same period boat registrations had doubled.

"Our conservation officers enforce the boating law to the letter," Gruenewald said. "We've schooled the officers well, and no one puts anything over on them."

Enforcement

Beall credited a new policy of "obvious presence" of enforcement officers with cutting boating fatalities in Texas from 98 in 1970 to 65 in 1971.

"Until recently we had no manpower for enforcement," he said. "Now that the Parks and Wildlife Department officers can enforce boating laws, we're cracking down, and it's paying off. We can now put a force of 297 officers and 150 patrol boats into the field during peak boating periods."

Beall said his force is augmented by Coast Guard Auxiliary safety patrols during regattas and other events that generate high concentrations of boats.

"While the Auxiliarists may not have the power to arrest, their very presence in a marked patrol boat tends to curtail violations and enable us to cover more areas with our own officers," he said.

"We never will eliminate the 'freak' accident, but we think our policy of 'keeping 'em honest' would show dramatic results if all states adopted it."

Programs Approved

Just about about all segments of government and private groups concerned with pleasure boating have approved more comprehensive boating programs, although some believe such programs should be tied in with operator licensing.

The U.S. Coast Guard is among the latter. In explaining its new stance, Adm. Austin C. Wagner, head of the Coast Guard's Office of Bating Safety, had this to say:

"In the past we felt that (licensing) was not a 'cost-effective' means of promoting boating safety and that increased effort in education and enforcement was a better course to follow. But we have found in recent studies that only about 20 per cent of boat operators have had any boating safety training...

"When even the fine efforts of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and the U.S. Power Squadrons fail to reach a large part of the boating public we have to realize that a mandatory program is probably the only way we can significantly improve the percentage. If this is so, then the only way a mandatory education program could be implemented would be by some form of licensing."

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Allison Fights History In 600

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bobby Allison will battle history Sunday when the Alabama hotshot attempts to win the World 600 stock car race from the pole position.

"It can't be bad to start No. 1," Allison said, "but it really means little in a 600-mile grind. But, on second thought, it does mean you have the fastest set of wheels on the track."

Defending champion Allison put his red and gold Junior Johnson Chevy on the pole with a record qualifying lap of 158.162 miles per hour on the 1½-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Only Freddy Lorenzen in 1965 has been able to capture the top qualifying money and then win the longest, toughest test on the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing circuit.

David Pearson was a sliver behind Allison in qualifying, turning 158.051 in a Mercury prepared by Glen and Leonard Wood. The Spartanburg, S.C., veteran shares the front row atop Sunday's 40-car herd.

Allison and Pearson are among seven drivers in the 1972 field who have previously won the 600. Others are Dodge driver Buddy Baker, Mercury man LeeRoy Yarbrough and Ford drivers Donnie Allison and Lorenzen.

Richard Petty, the top all-time winner on the Grand National tour, has an 0-for-21 record at the Charlotte track but will give it another try in a red and blue Dodge.

Bobby Isaac, No. 3 career winner on the circuit, is 0-for-14 here. He, too, will be among the favorites in a Dodge that qualified third best at 156.109.

The Allison boys from Hueytown, Ala., have dominated major events on the high-banked trioval during the past three years. Donnie won back-to-back races in 1969-70 and, after Yarbrough took the 1970 National 500, brother Bobby began his two-race streak by capturing both the 1971 World 600 and National 500.

Charlotte-reared Jim Vandiver shocked first-day qualifiers by finishing fourth with a speed lap at 155.889 to claim the second row starting position beside Isaac's red Dodge.

Paschal, winner of the 600 in 1964-67, was a late starter when Donnie Allison switched out of a Chevy to drive Bud Moore's Ford and the 45-year-old veteran posted the fourth quickest lap of the week with a 156.037 that paced Friday's third day of time trials.

ALL-STARS ON TV

CHICAGO (AP) — The 39th annual College All-Star football game to be played at Soldier Field July 28 will be televised by ABC. The game will pit the Dallas Cowboys, National Football League Champions, against seniors who played during the 1971 college season.

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The Bowles Campaign:
Same machine, new driver:

One candidate in the Democratic primary for governor is running on his own. The other candidate is supported by a group that has been in control of state government for most of the last 12 years.

Let's put the rumors and distortion aside and get the record straight.

Hargrove Bowles was part of the political group that supported Terry Sanford in 1960. He was appointed chairman of the Board of Conservation and Development during the Sanford administration. (That was the administration that added the largest tax increase in recent history.)

The same organization was active again in 1964, opposing Dan Moore. (He was the one who cut your taxes. Remember?) That time, Bowles and the machine lost.

In 1968, they backed another winner--Bob Scott, who promised you "no more taxes." That's why a lot of the same people who were part of the Sanford administration are part of the Scott administration today. (Scott imposed $85 million in new taxes, and State Senator Hargrove Bowles voted for those taxes.)

Now, in 1972, it's Bowles' turn to run for governor. Same machine, new driver.

There's nothing wrong with a group of people working together to support candidates of their choice. That's the way the system works. There's nothing dishonest or unethical about it. But we think politicians ought to be honest about who's supporting them. If they're part of a particular group or "machine," the voters have a right to know it.

Pat Taylor's never been part of anybody's administration, anybody's cabinet, or anybody's political machine.

He's never been obligated to anyone but the people of North Carolina. He's been his own man, with his own conscience and his own common sense to guide him.

Maybe that's why the establishment and the "machine" tried so hard to get him to quit after the first primary . . . maybe because they know there'll be some changes made in Raleigh if Pat Taylor is elected governor.

That's why Pat Taylor needs your help. He's fighting for your state, your future . . . and he's fighting against most of the state's establishment and the slickest, most expensive campaign in North Carolina history.

It's not just Pat Taylor's fight. It's yours, too.

Taylor for Governor

HE TELLS IT LIKE IT IS

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TAYLOR FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE.

VOTE TAYLOR JUNE 3rd

Joint Pitt County-East Carolina University Project

Sickle Cell Anemia Detection Program Underway

What is the disease called sickle cell anemia that has been talked about so much lately?

It is a blood disorder that appears almost exclusively in black people though members of other races may have it in rare instances. It's genetic in nature and both parents must have the trait for a child to have the disease, though not every child of such parents would contract it. The ratio of those who do and those who do not is about 50-50.

"Sickle cell anemia's been around all along and many have died from it, most of them while they were still young people, but it was not usually diagnosed," Dr. Robert D. May, medical director of the Pitt County Health Department, said. "Perhaps as important, children who have the disease often suffer from poor physical development, frequent illness, and severe pain. It's imperative that we find these children soon after they're born so they can perform up to their potential and have their lives prolonged, also.

What happens when sickle cell is undected? "Well, besides the things just mentioned, it's dangerous for these children to undergo certain medical procedure," Dr. May said, "Patients with sickle cell anemia and related diseases cannot tolerate many standard hospital procedures, such as fluid restriction, alcohol sponges and cold baths, and administration of diuretic, vasoconstrictor, and acid-producing drugs. Strong sedatives and drugs that depress respiration should be avoided. Special precautions should be made when anesthesia is used. Also, women with sickle cell-hemoglobin C disease and sickle cell thalassemia should avoid pregnancy. Hamaturia, bleeding from the left kidney, is often a manifestation of the disease."

How about those having only the trait? Are they affected in any way? "About the only way that's been observed is that some cannot tolerate decreased oxygen and can suffer crises quickly if it's withheld.

How much sickle cell is there in Pitt County? Tony Harris, the Community Health Department youth worker who is heading the Task Force on Sickle Cell Anemia, was asked.

"We don't know yet," Harris said. "Preliminary testing has shown the incidence of the trait to be as high as 13.6 per cent, which would be well above the national percentage of 10. However, we'll know more later on."

The testing at Moyewood Social Services Center Thursday afternoon was the first extensive effort. Some 500 kits were prepared and it was first come first served. A tiny sample of blood is all that is needed for Sickledex test, which determines whether the trait is present. Opaqueness of the blood in a certain solution indicate the presence of the trait. Hemoglobin must be tested first, however, because low red cell count can give a false negative indication.

Those who were found to have the trait had a larger blood sample taken for doing a electrophoresis survey in East Carolina University's School of Medical Technology, headed by Dr. Garland E. Pendergraph. Counseling with persons having the trait also was done, to reassure and to encourage them to take advantage of other diagnostic services at ECU.

"The sickle cell campaign has proved the willingness to help of a lot of different persons and groups," Harris said. "Alpha Phi Fraternity headed by Ken Hammond raised $275 in contributions in the lobby of the ECU Student Union and the Junior Woman's Club gave $100. Reed's Chapel Church near Fountain also donated. This money is what we used to buy the 500 testing kits we used Thursday.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority helped by furnishing the materials used for publicity and by giving these out. Student Councils of various Pitt County Schools also helped with publicity. East Carolina University student nurses did the testing.

"We're going to wait till the fall now to move into more intensive testing, both because of waiting for funds and because Pitt is such a migratory county during the summer. Four testing areas already designated for the fall are Sadie Saulter School, Kearney Park, and Meadowbrook.

"I have written two grant proposals to fund our project," Harris said, "one to the National Institute of Health for $100,000; the other to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, also for $100,000. The Junior Woman's Club has applied to the Kellogg Foundation for a $25,000 grant, also.

"I feel hopeful on all of these, of course, but quite confident of the NIH one because I have commitments of support from Senators Jordan and Ervin and from Congressman Jones.

"With the necessary funds, we feel we can get every black person in Pitt County tested for sickle cell in the next two years. And we can work up programs to advise parents both of whom have the trait about their chances for a child free of the disease. Research is being done about how to deal with the disease itself and hopefully it will be licked yet.

"One thing that seems possible to me here or anywhere else is testing for the disease while newborn babies are still in the hospital. The symptoms do begin to show up almost from birth, I'm told, so this would be the best time to introduce prevention measures and treatment it seems to me."

Text and Photographs By Carol Tyer

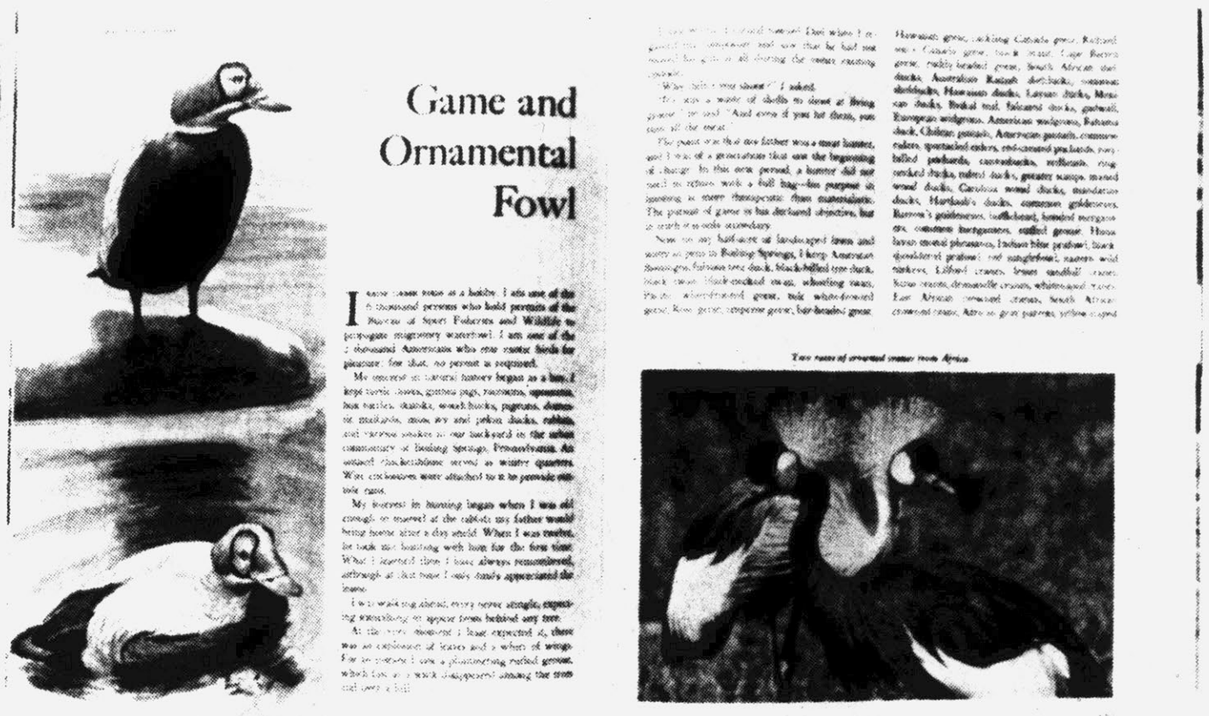
BLOOD IS DRAWN. . .for an electrophoresis study which will determine whether little Mayfield Newton, shown to have the sickle trait, also has the disease. Mrs. Ernestine Hasselrig searches for a good vein while Task Force chairman Tony Harris tries to comfort the child.

THE SICKLEDEX TEST... is given to Miss Mary Russell by Dr. Garland Pendergraph. Blood being drawn was to be used to indicate whether the sickle trait was present in Miss Russell's circulatory system.

The U. S. Government Printing Office

Printing Press To The Citizens Of America

Text and Photographs By Jerry Raynor



. . .typical page from "Birds In Our Lives," a Government Printing Office publication.

With summer vacation days just around the corner, its a good time to give thought to stocking up on reserve material for reading on a lazy afternoon or those days when a beach trip is cancelled because of rain.

One of the finest, and possible one of the least known sources that readers, researchers, students and hobbyists can turn to are publications of the U.S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C.

Variety is the keynote to the government publication operation. Literally hundreds of subjects are covered in one or another form. In some cases, a particular field is presented in a broad overall treatment; in others, a publication dealing with one specific aspect of a single subject brings the reader the latest in research or newly acquired information.

Price Lists

To simplify selection and ordering, readers can request individual price lists for one or several subject groupings. These lists are free and contain brief descriptions of books, pamphlets, booklets, posters and charts still in print and available from the Duperintendent of Documents, the agency handling mail orders for the Government Printing Office.

Each price list contains an alphabetical subject title with individual sub-entries of listings by title, date of publication, number of pages, whether or not the item contains illustrations, and the catalog and stock number.

There are more than a couple of dozen price lists presently in effect. A few of the price list groupings are: "Geology;" "Smithsonian Institution National Museum and Indians;" "Space, Missiles, The Moon, NASA, and Satellites;" "National Parks, Historic Sites, National Monuments;" "American History;" "Foreign Relations of the U.S" "Posters and Charts;" "Health and Medical Services;" and "States and Territories of the United States and Their Resources."

Others include listings on subjects related to wildlife, agriculture, the military, commerce, finance, occupations, forestry, weather, political science, transportation, labor,etc.

Broad Appeal

Some prospective purchasers may understandably be wary about purchasing government publications based on the belief that the books are essentially slated for serious researchers and advanced scholars.

While some of the items do meet that criteria, there are scores of well written, fascinating publications designed for a wide general interest, from school children to well informed laymen.

To concentrate for a moment on one particular book, "Birds In Our Lives" is a handsomely produced book with broad appeal.

Relatively expensive at $9.00, the 516 page clothbound large format book, published in 1966, contains a wealth of ecological, historical, and hobby-oriented information as well as solid coverage on many species of birds.

A sampling of chapter headings reveals writing on "How to Attract Birds;" "Birds in The Bible;" "Refuges and Sanctuaries;" "Birds In The Home;" "Hunting Versus Vandalism;" and "A Conservationist's View."

Numerous illustrations, black and white photographs and line drawings, make this hefty volume a fine book to own or for a gift to a nature lover.

Frogs of Colombia

For the specialist, there are publications as diverse as "Field Trials of Antimycin As A Selective Toxicant in Channel Catfish Ponds," a 68 page illustrated pamphlet selling for 65 cents; or a delightfully comprehensive 665 page study of "Frogs of Colombia," illustrated and priced at $4.00 At 55 cents an illustrated booklet of 54 pages will enlighten anyone on the "Topography of the Caphalic Muscular and Nervous System of the Honey Bee Apis Mellifera Linnaeus."

The titles cited above are from one price list, that on "Fish and Wildlife."

A quick look at price lists of other groups reveals the many faceted approach to reportage and pictorial presentation of many interesting subjects.

Foreign Relations

Two illustrated handbooks for an area of current focal interest, Vietnam, are invaluable documents for general information. One, "North Vietnam," contains 494 pages and is priced at $2.50. The volume on "South Vietnam" has 510 pages, available for $2.25. Both were published in 1967. The basic information in such handbooks does not change quickly, so these remain relatively current and useful.

The minority groups of Vietnam, often referred to in passing but little known to the general public, are treated in full in a magnificant volume, the 1163 page illustrated "Minority Groups in the Republic of Vietnam," priced at $4.75. This book provides extensive ethnic, cultural and other information on these scattered, often extremely small minority groups.

Countries of the world are the subject of substantial "area handbook" publications — Algeria, Burma, Cambodia, Communist China, Guatemala, Indonesia, Iraq, Lebanon, Malaysia, Morocco, Pakistan, Somalia, Thailand, Tunisia and Turkey to name a few.

Each of these are of fairly recent vintage, as most have been compiled and published in the late 60s and early 70s. These handbooks range from about 400 to 600 pages per volume, and are priced from $2.50 to $5.50. All include considerable detailed information and are a real boon to persons desiring a compact, yet adequate coverage of a country, either for personal reading or for research purposes.

Still in the "Foreign Relations" list, one of the most popular series for young people and travelers needing a brush-up on a country are the "Pocket Guide" series. These handy booklets usually run under 100 pages and are priced at $1.00 or less. They constitute a fine capsule introduction to the language, customs, climate, religions and culture of individual countries.

Library of Congress

Though containing fewer offerings than most other lists, that of the "Library of Congress" is a major source of material for the student of music, art and literature. As an example, 75 cents can bring the music buff a 55 page illustrated booklet on "Africa Music" published in 1970; or an 85 page booklet, illustrated, on "Fables From Incunabula to Modern Picture Books" with a very reasonable 40 cents price tag.

A popular Library of Congress reference item at 40 cents is a 107 page listing entitled "Music. Folk Music, A Catalog of Folk Song, Ballads, Dances, Instrumental Pieces, and Folk Tales of the U.S. and Latin America on Phonograph Records."

U.S. Coverage

"States and Territories of the United States and Their Resources" includes publications on each state as well as general areas and regions.

North Carolina, for instance, is currently represented by 15 selections, from a 10 cents colored poster titled "America the Beautiful — North Carolina, Trout Fishing in Salt-Free Stream" to a 75 page booklet with a pocket map of the "Great Smoky Mountains National Park" at 75 cents. For 40 cents there is available a 64 page publication with illustrations about "Wright Brothers National Memorial."

The "State and Territories" list also contains books on subjects as intriguing as "Islands of America," published in 1970 at $2.00. The list notes this book "is designed to alert the Nation to the presence and importance of its islands, to identify conservation opportunities....."

A number of reports, books and other publications on the territories of America — Guam, Puerto Rico, Samoa, the Virgin Islands and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands are listed.

Perennial Favorite

"Smithsonian Institution National Museum and Indians" contains a truly fine offering of publications at all levels on a perennial favorite subject for both young and adult reader — the Indians of America.

Among many selections are a large, lavishly illustrated 565 page book "Alaska Natives And The Land," still a bargain at $16.00; a 44 page "American Indian Calendar," which at 30 cents provides a handy listing of outstanding events regularly taking place on Indian reservations, and a 44 page picture book story for children, 'Indianand Eskimo Children," is available at 50 cents.

Cittie of Raleigh

Within our own area, $1.00 will bring a copy of the 1962 edition of "Search for the Cittie of Raleigh, Archelogical Excavations at Fort Faleigh National Historic Site, N.C." This large format paper back publication tells the story, in text and pictures, of the recent excavation work at the site of the Lost Colony.

In the category of archeology, there is a series of expertly documented and illustrated handbooks on archeological surveys of Wetherill Mesa, Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado;" "Excavations at Tse-ta's Canyon de-Chelly National Monument, Arizona;" "Middle Missouri Archeology;" and others. These handsome volumes sell for $3.50 to $5.00.

It is not the purpose of this article to attempt more than a random sampling of publications available from the Government Printing Office, The few titles cited here will hopefully hint at the tremendous scope of material available.

Not Available Elsewhere

Many of the Government Printing Office publications provides information not always readily available from other sources, except perhaps in scattered articles and reports beyond the capability, both in time and expense, of the average reader or student to assemble. A large number of the more specialized publications have a limited audience that would preclude publication by commercial firms.

Purchase Procedures

The office of the Superintendent of Documents, the agency supplying Government Printing Office publications to the public, provides several means for the purchase of documents.

One method is to purchase Documents Coupons sold in denominations of 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents. These are good until used and are especially convenient for ordering posters, charts and low priced booklets.

Another method is a deposit arrangement, whereby a purchaser can deposit $25.00 or more in advance and order publications without having to make individual remittances as long as the balance will cover the costs of items ordered.

The most common method of making purchases, however, remains that of sending orders accompanied by personal check or money order. No postage or handling charge is required, the price of the book includes all charges.

Local assistance

In Greenville, at Sheppard Memorial Library, or in any large library, a catalog of currently available publications is maintained up to date for patrons. Use of this service is recommended, as it eliminates the wait for price lists — which unfortunately can be quite long. At other times service is quick and efficient.

Whatever an individual's reading preference may be, there's a good chance he'll find something to his liking in the publications offered by the Government Printing Office — printing press to the American citizen.

... the Golden Eagle, one of the scores of fine photographs in "Birds In Our Lives."

Between Us

Requests Tainted With Scorn Are Unwillingly Met

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

Note to readers: The encounters depicted in my column are designed to serve as a practical guide to improved communication. They are not to be taken literally. They should be adapted to individual situations and individual ways of speaking.

COOPERATION is often invited by stating a child's feelings, clarifying his situation, and leaving the solution up to him. Thus, an adult indicates respect for the child's ability to make his own decisions. This approach often skirts resistance and gains consent. The following episode illustrates this principle.

It was late and Bob, 10, showed no sign of getting ready for bed. Since he had complained earlier that his throat was bothering him, Mother felt he should be in bed.

Mother: Bob, it's late and you told me your throat was bothering you.

Bob: Right. (But he continued to read his magazine.)

Mother: I feel that to stay up late when a person has a sore throat is an act of unwisdom.

Bob: Unwisdom?

Mother: Yes. . .And since I have faith in your wisdom, I'll leave the situation for your consideration.

Mother left the room. In less than five minutes Bob had washed up, brushed his teeth and was ready for bed.

Nothing is as helpful to a young child as feeling understood by a caring adult. To a child, to be understood is to be loved. In the presence of love, resistance often melts. Here is an example.

George, 11, did not want to go to music class. He sat at his desk reading a book.

"I bet you wish you didn't have to go to music today," his teacher said.

"I sure don't. It's a pain in the neck," George answered.

It is difficult this year, isn't it?" said the teacher.

"Yes, it is," replied George.

Without any urging from the teacher, George got up and left for his music class.

CHILDREN often respond more willingly to requests that are phrased with respect and dignity, rather than with rebuke and scorn. Here is an example.

Lea, 12, had become a master of rapid-fire speech. Mother, who could not get even the gist of the conversation, felt she was losing her hearing or her mind and wondered how she could show Lea the need for slower speech, without being critical.

First Mother talked about her own feelings: "It hurts my ears. I don't like having to strain. I wish you would speak more slowly. I want to hear what you have to say."

Then Mother tried another approach. When Lea talked at the table in a pleasing manner, Mother said: "Oh, what a pleasure it is to listen to you. Your voice is so sweet and low."

"My growling voice?" asked Lea. "Oh," Mother answered. "And you have a sense of humor too." For the rest of the evening melodious tones filled the house.

NOW, HERE is an example of destructive communication.

David, 16, said to his mother: "I have decided not to go to school until 11 o'clock. We don't do anything in the morning. It's a complete waste of time."

Mother answered: "Since when do you decide what's important and what's not? Do you want a report card that would make it impossible for you to enter a good college? How stupid can you get?"

David did not answer. He left the room in a fury, slamming the door behind him.

Mother could have been more helpful. She could have explored her son's thoughts about school and allowed him to air his feelings about his teachers. She could have acknowledged his wishes, without ridicule and insult. She could have shown understanding of his situation, before setting limits on his action.

"Tell me more about these early morning classes. You wish you didn't have to attend them? You consider them useless? I am concerned, though, about the school's reaction: 'The revenge of the report card.' Can I be of help?"

The following dialogue is an example of productive communication.

Mother: Girls, I have a problem. I need help!

Rose and Lisa (concerned): What is it?

Mother: I am tired of saying "Coats must be hung up, aprons are worn at the table, teeth are to be brushed, I'm tired of saying all those thing.

Lisa (age 6): Well, write them down.

Rose (age 8): Make a list of all those things. You can make pictures for Lisa because she can't read yet.

Mother: Thank you. I like your idea. I will need help to make the list. . .

Girls: We'll help!

Mother related: "The girls were eager to help compose the list and draw the pictures. Never before, had I gained their cooperation so joyfully and so willingly."

ANN,10, CAME into the living room and said hello to Mother, dropped her coat on a chair and skipped out of the room. Mother called, "Ann, your coat is on the chair." Never missing a beat, Ann skipped back into the room, scooped up her coat, skipped back out of the room, and sang, "Now it isn't."

Mother deliberately avoided commands, questions and cliches:

"Hang your coat up!"

"How many times do I have to remind you not to put coats on chairs?"

"I told you a thousand times, If I told you once, not to clutter up the living room."

"When are you going to learn responsibility?"

Instead, Mother described what she saw, allowing Ann to figure out what to do.

To gain cooperation we need to create conditions which tempt children to make desirable decisions.

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Warned By Tiltmeters

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI)—Three tiny instruments developed for the guidance system of the Minuteman III missile have been installed along the San Andreas Fault in the hopes of providing early warnings of earthquakes.

Called "tiltmeters," the devices are an electronic version of a carpenter's bubble level and monitor small shifts in the earth's surface.

Roger Greensfelder, a California Division of Mines and Geology seismologist, said data picked up by the tiltmeters is fed to quakewatchers in Sacramento.

The instruments are strategically placed in the Carrizo Plain because that is where some scientists speculate that California's next great earthquake will be centered.

The effects of thousands of years of earth shocks are plainly visible, with a 10-foot wide fault scarring the plain in which the community of California Valley is located. The remote community is a vacation and retirement home subdivision developed in the early 1960s.

The last rupture of the fault in the plain was during the great earthquake of 1857, but Greensfelder reports an unusual pattern of fairly rapid tilting and heaving of blocks of the earth's crust in the region in the past five years.

Price Set By Cost Of Labor

NEW YORK (AP) — It is the cost of labor rather than the cost of hair that determines the price of a wig, says wig designer Richard Hartwich.

The finest wigs are made by hand and it takes an experienced worker about one week to crochet and hand knot 135,000 hairs that usually go into a fine wig.

How can you best avoid bedtime tantrums?

In July 1931, player Joe Sprinz caught a baseball dropped from an airship 800 feet high. It broke his jaw.

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Recalls He Built First School Bus

NEWMAN, Calif. (AP) — In September 1914 about 20 youngsters clambered aboard a converted Model T Ford which its designer said was "the first motorized school bus in the United States."

Until then, students got to school on their own, either by walking, on bicycle, horseback, wagon or a lift in the family car, said Franklin A. Patchett.

That lone bus developed into a fleet of 220 leased to 42 California school districts before he sold Patchett's Bus and Transportation Co. in 1968, Patchett said.

Soon after Patchett acquired an auto dealership in 1914, he recalled, a Newman school trustee told him: "Patchett, we've got to figure out a way to get these kids to school."

"That started me in the bus business," said Patchett, 92.

Patchett's bus utilized a Model T truck chassis. The rear wheels were removed and sprockets installed for a chain drive. A wooden passenger compartment with benches was mounted on the truck frame.

Patchett said inflatable tires were placed in front and solid rubber tires in the rear. The bus was powered by a 20 horsepower engine.

When the Newman Elementary School District needed a larger bus, Patchett built a trailer that carried 10 to 15 students.

Girls rode in the bus and boys in the trailer until the trailer overturned in a ditch.

"Nobody got hurt, but the next day we got letters from the boys saying they refused to ride in the trailer anymore," Patchett said. "We built another bus right away and it took care of that."

Other school districts learned of the buses and either purchased them or contracted with him to transport their children, Patchett said.

Patchett estimates he constructed between 700 and 800 buses by 1937 when he sold the manufacturing end to Gillig Brothers of San Francisco.

Set Teacher Exams Here

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on July 15 at East Carolina University.

T. W. Whitley, Director of Testing at ECU, said college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take the tests.

Information bulletins describing registration procedures and registration forms are available from the ECU Testing Department, Box 2762, Greenville, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Bethel Student To Get Degree

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Miss Cotten Butterworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butterworth of Bethel, will be among the approximately 180 students receiving degrees during commencement exercises at Converse College here this afternoon.

Graduation speaker will be Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, associate director, Center for Continuing Liberal Education and professor at The Pennsylvania State University.

Miss Butterworth, a Political Science major, is a candidate for the B.A. Degree.

Ayden Student On Dean's List

MOUNT OLIVE — Miss Deborah B. Hart of Ayden has been named to the Dean's List at Mount Olive College for the spring semester.

Mount Olive College is a two-year, liberal arts institution featuring individualized instruction, non-failing grading system and intercollegiate athletics.

SAFEST YEAR

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. airline industry in 1971 posted the lowest over-all accident rate in 23 years, according to the National Transportation Board.

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DUNKIN' Stix 3 10-oz. $1.00

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7 3¼-oz. CANS $1.00

THRIFTY MAID TOMATO CATSUP
1-QT. BTL. 39¢

Beef Ribs
W-D BRAND - 7" WHOLE
18 to 22-LBS. AVERAGE
CUT FREE INTO STEAKS
ROASTS & TRIMMINGS
POUND 89¢

MORTON FROZEN Dinners
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
MEAT LOAF - HAM
SALISBURY STEAK
CHICKEN - TURKEY
BEEF - BEANS & FRANKS
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MACARONI & CHEESE
SPAGHETTI & MEAT
11-oz. SIZE 3 99¢

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Whole Boneless Ribeyes 9 to 11-LBS. AVERAGE POUND $1.99

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
Boneless Shoulder Roast POUND $1.09

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Steaks BONELESS POUND $1.19

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2-LB. FRANKS - 1-LB. SLICED BOLOGNA
Gwaltney 5-LB. Special all for $2.49

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ONION DIP POUND CUP 49¢
Buy One-Get One Free

BANQUET - ALL VARIETIES
Suppers 2 LB. SIZE 99¢

THRIFTY MAID
Ice Milk 2 HALF GAL. CTNS. 99¢

SEALTEST CHOCO-NUT
CONES 3 PKGS. OF 4 99¢

DIXIANA CUT CORN - MIX VEGS. GREEN
PEAS 3 1-LB. 2-oz. 99¢

U.S. NO. 1 CLEAN WHITE
Potatoes 20-LB. V.V. BAG 88¢

WESTERN RIPE
Honeydews Each 59¢

HARVEST FRESH
Tomatoes LB. 39¢

HARVEST FRESH CUCUMBERS or
PEPPERS 5 FOR 49¢

TALMADGE FARMS GEORGIA COUNTRY
Cured HAMS WHOLE LB. 69¢ SLICED LB. 79¢

MORTON CHERRY - APPLE - PEACH or COCONUT FRUIT
Pies 3 1-LB. 4-oz. SIZE 99¢

HARVEST FRESH GREEN
Cabbage LB. 10¢

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At The MOVIES

Tice

CRY UNCLE — No information available. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

LAWMAN-Lola — "Lawman" is the story of a sheriff who must kill in order to bring suspects to trail for an accidental murder. Stars Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan and Lee J. Cobb. (PG)

"Lola" — A 38-year-old bachelor marries a 16-year-old London schoolgirl, and back in New York finds he has latched onto a whirlwind of female vitality, charging after life and love at a breakneck, teenage pace. Stars Charles Bronson, Orson Bean and Honor Blackman. (PG) Thursday through Saturday double feature.

Park

THE HOSPITAL — The daily routine of a big hospital, with its many problems and emergencies, comes to life in this film which stars George C. Scott and Diana Rigg. (PG) Sunday through Wednesday.

KING OF THE BULLWHIP-THE LAST ROUND UP — Lash La Rue stars in "King" while Gene Autry is the hero in "Lust Round UP." (G) Double feature for Thursday through Saturday.

Plaza Cinema

GODFATHER — "The Godfather", which has successfully captured the post-War era, gives great insight into the inner workings of the Mafia and the particular code of its members. The cast includes Marlon Brando and Al Pacino. (R) Sunday through Saturday.

Pitt

THE GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY — A shattering explosion smashed the top secret government space project installation called Groundstar. Its secrets are ransacked and six scientists are killed. A hard-bitten security agent, George Peppard, sets out to find some answers. (PG) Sunday through Thursday.

"BILLY JACK — A half-breed ex-Green Beret, Billy Jack is a defender of wild horses, wild kids and the country he lives in. Stars Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor. (PG) Starts Friday.

Meadowbrook

HAROLD AND MAUDE — A young man's disordered life draws meaning from an unlikely encounter and ensueing relationshiip. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS-NIGHT OF DARK SHADOWS — Based on the television services, "Dark Shadows" centers around the supernatural intrigue in a brooding mansion on the coast of Maine, and Barnabas, the 175-year-old family vampire. (PG) Stars Jonathan Frid, Grayson Hall and Kathryn Leigh Scott.

"NIGHT OF DARK SHADOWS" — Another terror film, starring Grayson Hall and David Selby. (PG) Wednesday through Friday double feature. Also based on television show "Dark Shadows."

WILD WHEELS-CRY OF THE BANSHEE — Don Epperson and Robert Dix star in "Wild Wheells".

CRY OF THE BANSHEE — Edgar Allen Poe special starring Vincent Price. (PG) Double feature for Saturday.

Movie On TV

WCTI-TV

Sunday (1:00 p.m.) — "Papa's Delicate Condition" (7:30 p.m.) — "A Dandy In Aspic" (11:15 p.m.) — "And Baby Makes Three"

Monday (11:30 p.m.) — "Quick Before It Melts"

Tuesday (11:30 p.m.) — "Trog"

Wednesday (11:30 p.m.) — "Saddle The Wind"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Comedians" (12:00 p.m.) — "Murder At The Gallop"

Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "Dead Men Tell No Tales" (11:30 p.m.) — "Sole Survivor"

Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — "Wild Is The Wind"

Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "Cargo To Capetown"

WITN—TV

Sunday (12:30 p.m.) — "Wild River"

Monday (9:30 p.m.) — "The Singing Nun"

Tuesday (7:30 p.m.) — "Let's Make Love"

Friday (8:30 p.m.) — "The Catcher"

Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "Two Mules For Sister Sarah" (11:30 p.m.) — "Della"

WCNT—TV

Sunday (2:30 p.m.) — "The Pink Jungle" (9:00 p.m.) — "Caper Of The Golden Bulls" (11:15 p.m.) — "All Through The Night"

Monday (4:00 p.m.) — "Dangerously We Live" (9:00 p.m.) — "Fireball 500"

Tuesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Knockout (8:30 p.m.) — "The Letter"

Thursday (4:00 p.m.) — "It's A Great Feeling"

Friday (4:00 p.m.) — "That Hagen Girl"

Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — "They Died With Their Boots On"

Sunday (12:45 a.m.) — "Time Travelers"

Orchestra Will Record Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Symphony is to record again, after 12 years of doing no recording. The recordings will be under the direction of Seiji Ozawa, 37, who has been music director since 1970.

The first recording will be Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Also planned are Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" and the Introduction and Dance of the Persian Slaves from "Khovanshchina."

Seven Year "Mission"

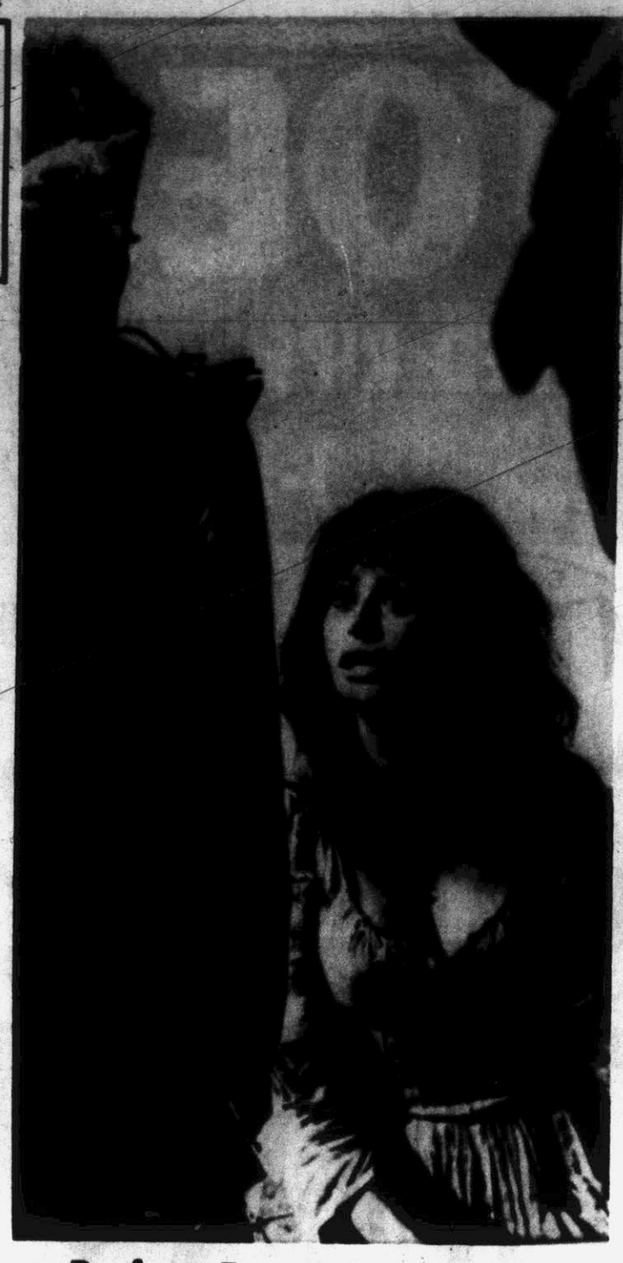
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Television's "Mission: Impossible" began its seventh season of filming on location in San Francisco.

Harris Concert

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Richard Harris accepted an invitation to perform his one-man concert of songs and poetry reading the opening night of London's new 800-seat theatre, yet to be named.

"Godfather" Earnings

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—In its first 26 days of release in 372 theaters in the United States and Canada, "The Godfather," according to Paramount Pictures, has tallied $26,000,815 at the box office.



Prefers Dramatic Impact

NUDITY ISN'T NECESSARY, says Sophia Loren. The Naples-born film star is shown during a scene from her film "Man of LaMancha". One of the scenes called for her to be attacked by a gang of muleteers. An advocate of realism, she emerged from the scene bruised but fully clothed. "If the dramatic impact is there, nudity isn't necessary", the actress insists. (AP Wirephoto)

Gary Owens Has Frantic Schedule

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Gary Owens and Ruth Buzzi, along with the two comedians, are the sole remaining members of the original "Rowan and Martin Laugh-In."

Owens is the nutty announcer who cups his hand to his ear and appears to be totally unaware that a television show is in progress.

Beneath the flakey caricature of a 1930s radio announcer lies a very un-nutty fellow indeed. Also a very rich one. Aside from the weekly comedy hour, Gary holds down five other jobs.

He appears six days a week on Los Angeles radio station KMPC as a disc jockey where his bon mots are better than any of the music he plays. His ratings are tops. Additionally, he does 400 voice-over commercials a year, provides the voices for animated cartoons and has written two screenplays.

Student of McGovern

Owens has the distinction of having studied under presidential candidate Sen. George S. McGovern when the latter was a history professor at Dakota Wesleyan University where Gary met his bride, Arleta Markell.

Both the Owens' are natives of South Dakota. Gary is from the metropolis of Plankinton (population 600). Arleta is from the somewhat smaller city of Seneca (pop. 200)

Because his schedule is so frantic, Owens has little time to spend in his California modern home in the San Fernando valley, where his sons, Scott, 12, and Chris, 8, are in the swimming pool almost every day.

The boys have four dogs and an enormous yard in which to play.

Basketball Buff

Part of the grounds are taken up by a half-basketball court where twice a week Gary plays host to a dozen friends, most of whom are former college basketball players—as was Gary.

Owens also takes karate lessons, not so much for self-protection but to keep in good physical condition.

"That's the way I relax," he says. "It eases the burden of working."

Gary and Arleta have been married 14 years and have resided in Southern California since 1962 when they moved south from San Francisco.

Wife's a Decorator

Previously he worked for a radio chain and was employed as a trouble-shooter for various stations to help increase the ratings.

Arleta is an interior decorator and has furnished their home in spectacular fashion. It is elegant, colorful and modern.

Owens recently completed a new recording titled "The Presidents" in which he narrates the similarities and coincidences of President Nixon and President Lincoln while a group sings "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" in the background.

TV Log

WNCT-Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Rev. Falwell
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:30 Evangeline
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 My Path
11:30 My Fav Martian
12:00 Felony Squad
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Movie
3:00 AAU Champions
4:30 Tennis Classic
5:00 Felony Squad
5:30 Animal World
6:00 60 Minutes
7:00 Gentle Ben
7:30 Movie
9:30 Henry 8th
11:00 News
11:15 Movie

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

WITN.-Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:00 Gospel Jubilee
8:00 Dr. Hargis
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Discover
11:00 Hospitality
12:00 Tempo '72
12:30 Matinee
2:30 Match Race
3:00 Water World
3:30 "He Wanted to Live"
4:00 Pro-File
4:30 National Parks
5:00 Suspense
6:00 Trevino Golf
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Disney
8:30 Jimmy Stewart
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Norris Turner
11:30 Tonight Show

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

WCTI-Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:30 Waters Fam
8:00 Streams of Faith
8:30 Faith For Today
9:00 Gospel Music
9:30 The Life
10:00 Reluctant Dragon
10:30 Doubledeckers
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Make A wish
12:00 Lost in Space
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 Insight
2:00 Listen America
2:30 Cinema
4:30 Auto Racing
5:00 Boating Safety
5:30 Buddy Bakery
6:00 Encounter
6:30 Your Life
7:00 Lawrence Welk
8:00 FBI
9:00 Movie
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Showcase

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

WUNK—Ch. 25

SUNDAY
3:00 Forsyte Saga
4:00 French Chef
4:30 Now
5:00 Ericourt Forum
5:30 Folk Guitar II
6:00 Book Beat
6:30 N.C. People
7:00 Vibrations
8:00 Firing Line
9:00 Theatre

MONDAY
8:30 Ag. Exten. Briefings
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Sesame Street
12:00 Consultation
12:30 Electric Company
1:30 Physical Science
4:30 Misterogers
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Electric Company
6:30 Zoom
7:00 Evening Edition
7:30 N.C. News Conference
8:00 Special

Top Country & Western

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

"Do You Remember These," Statler Brothers

"Someone To Give My Love To," Paycheck

"Me And Jesus," Hall

"Ain't Nothin' Shakin'," Craddock

"All The Lonely Woman," Anderson

"Grandma Harp," Haggard

"On Our Last Date," Twitty

"Chantilly Lace," Lewis

"The Happiest Girl In The Whole U.S.A.," Fargo

"Just For What I Am," Smith

Jazz Festival Adviser Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Lewis, pianist and musical director of the Modern Jazz Quartet, has been appointed music adviser for the 1972 American College Jazz Festival, scheduled for Kennedy Center.

The festival, in its third year, is presented this year by the center and the National Association of Jazz Educators.

Nearly 200 colleges have been represented at eight regional festivals held to select the bands to perform at the national festival.

Lewis, who has led the Modern Jazz Quartet for 20 years, also is on the faculty of the North Carolina School for the Performing Arts and is musical director for the Monterey Jazz Festival.

A Very Big Star In Country Music

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Anderson, a tall, good-looking young man, looked like a rich Texas ranch owner as he walked down Fifth Avenue. His brown velvet Ike jacket and fawn frontier pants were obviously custom-tailored, his leather boots hand-tooled and his Stetson hand-blocked.

Anderson, however, is a television star. His weekly syndicated series has more than 125 outlets in communities ranging from Alexandria, Minn., to Wichita Falls, Tex. He has written some 500 songs, including hits such as "City Lights," "Where Have All the Heroes Gone," "Still," and "I Love You Drops." He travels 100,000 miles a year as a performer in a custom-made bus which doubles as his living quarters. He makes around $250,000 a year.

But, Anderson is not highly visible in New York, Chicago and some other big cities across the country, because he is a country-western singing star, and country-western has its own special fans. As "Hee-Haw" and "The Johnny Cash Show" demonstrated on a nationwide basis, country-style music and comedy is the special fancy of young audiences—Anderson is very big in college concerts—and outside the big cities. Both "Hee Haw" and Cash's series showed programs and even stars with special appeal have a hard time surviving in network television where the aim is to reach people in all conditions of age, geographic location and entertainment tastes.

"There is an enormous audience, though," Bill explained earnestly, "and it is growing in the cities. Right now there are at least 700 radio stations—AM and FM—around the country that play country music full time. There are three in Los Angeles, five in Boston, two in Detroit, but of course, most of them are in the South and the Southwest."

And it is in the South and Southwest that Bill Anderson is a very big star.

"As our society becomes more urbanized, we seem to be getting more interested in simpler, more basic music," Anderson said. "Country music is really a feeling, a lot of it is the lyrics and that, I suppose, is the reason so many writers are also composers."

Anderson was born in Columbia, S.C., and grew up in Decatur, Ga., so his roots, like his accent, are deeply rooted below the Mason-Dixon line.

Anderson in his own territory gets the kind of adoration from fans that the Presleys and Tom Jones do in theirs. Home base for him is Nashville from which comes, he says, "the only pure American sound."

His first big hit, "City Lights," really put him into show business. He was 19 and working in Commerce, Ga., as a disc jockey.

"I was living in a three-story hotel," he recalled, "and lots of nights when it was hot, I'd go up on the roof with my guitar and look down on the main street. One night I started fooling around with the idea of comparing the lights below with the stars above."

He recorded the song and with the help of Ray Price, an established country music star, it became a hit.

"Then the doors opened," Anderson says now, "and I was able to do something with a huge backlog of songs."

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—ABC's coverage of the 1972 Summer Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, will consist of 66 ½ hours of telecasting, most time ever devoted to video coverage of the Olympics. The first telecast is Aug. 25, the last is Sept. 10.

Bill Foster, original director of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" for NBC, will resume that post for the 1972-73 season.

"Salute to a Cockeyed Optimist" is the title of a July 3 special on CBS that is a tribute to the late Oscar Hammerstein II, Broadway lyricist and librettist extraordinary. The show is a simple presentation of some of his songs by many stars who participated in a benefit concern at the University of Southern California where the event was tape-recorded.

Football star Joe Namath will play himself in his first appearance in a television comedy series in one of the CBS "Here's Lucy" episodes to be seen in the fall.

ABC will reprise three popular Christmastime specials during December. They are "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," "The Night the Animals Talked" and "A Christmas Carol."

Feature House of New York has converted 100 black-and-white films of the old motion picture Betty Boop animated cartoons to color and packaged them for syndication to television stations. In case you've forgotten, the voice of Betty was provided by actress Mae Questel.

"Keeping America Beautiful —Our Way" is the theme of the 52nd annual Miss America Pageant to be telecast from Atlantic City, N.J. by NBC on Sept. 9.

JACK GAVER

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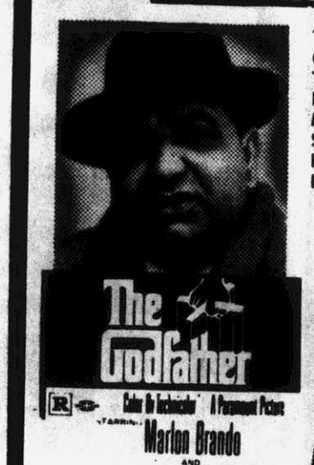
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Al Pacino James Caan
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DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.
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Christine Belford
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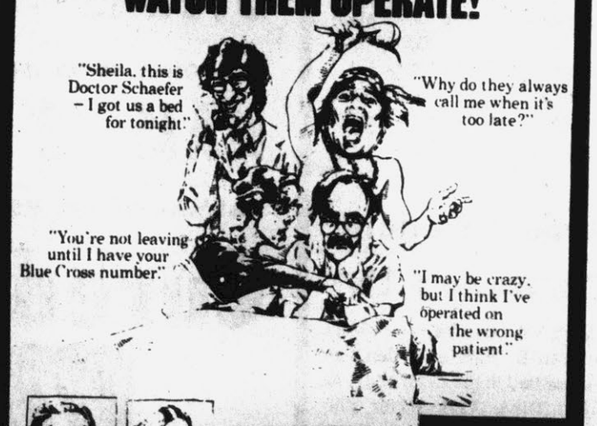
BILLY JACK

PARK
NOW THRU WED.!
"WATCH THEM OPERATE!"


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NCMA Buys Andrew Wyeth Painting

WINTER 1946. . .the Andrew Wyeth painting recently acquired by the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh for its permanent collection.

The 31 by 48 inch painting, tempera on masonite, cost the museum $125,00. (Photo N.C. Museum of Art)

"Winter. 1946" a painting in tempera by contemporary American artist Andrew Wyeth, has been purchased for the permanent collection of the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh at a cost of $125,000.

Although the state museum has paid high prices for individual works, the earlier purchases were obtained largely through private gifts. Among such works have been Raphael's "St. Jerome Punishing the Heretic Sabinian" at $375,000; "St. Catherine" by Tilmann Riemenschneider, $100,000; and Monet's "La Falaise de'Etretat for $72,000

The Wyeth painting has been purchased from the $300,000 fund appropriated by the 1971 General Assembly for purchases during the 1971-73 biennium.

Thus, "Winter. 1946" required more than one third of the total two year purchase money for the museum's collection.

"This painting is one of the most important acquisitions the museum has made since it opened in 1956 to serve the people of North Carolina," Charles W. Stanford, museum director, said.

Stanford further noted that "in recent years, the name of Wyeth has become almost a household word, for people identify quickly with his realistic subjects."

Wyeth, son of noted illustrator and artist N.C. Wyeth, still lives in Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, the place of his birth.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By HELEN PARKER

The Tarheel State stretches more than 540 miles from the dangerous currents that sweep Cape Hatteras on the Atlantic to the blue-green vistas of the Great Smoky Mountains overlooking Tennessee. Her history has it roots on Roanoke Island, where Sir Walter Raleigh's Lost Colony was planted in 1587.

Thelma and Corydon Bell write of the fishermen of her Outer Banks and Sounds, of the farmers of her sandy coastal plains, of the busy industrial towns of the Piedmont, and of the parks and lakes and marvelously varied wildlife of her western mountains with undisguised admiration, for North Carolina has long been their adopted home. **STATES OF THE NATION: NORTH CAROLINA** describes the state's textile mills humming with activity twenty-four hours a day as well as its thriving agriculture and tobacco industry, its fisheries, and its excellent furniture factories.

Fascinating reminders of the early pioneers, pirates, and isolated mountaineers of North Carolina's past, together with descriptions of present-day cities and universities, and mention of the state's turkeys, quail, rhododendrons, laurel, dogwood, and ferns, combine to give young readers memorable glimpes of one of America's most delightfully varied states.

Planet earth is an exciting place when you know about its rocks, soil, and water, and the dynamic forces that are constantly changing its surface. **ABC's of the EARTH** is for such learning.

Starting with A for Antarctica and ending with Z for zone, Isaac Asimov clearly defines two earth terms for each letter of the alphabet.

The young reader will learn about avalanches and earth quakes, caves and glaciers. With the help of dramatic two-color photographs and drawings, he will understand much about the planet he lives on.

It wasn't easy for Junie to obey mamma and stay away from the people living in the boarded—up house around the corner. Their neighborhood in suburban Washington was changing rapidly, and where people had once lived, there were now rows of empty houses with "No Trespassing" signs. At night Junie could hear the newcomers' hillbilly music drift enticingly across the backyards. But mamma had been adamant: the new people were poor-white squatters, they were dirty, and they even had animals living with them.

But Junie did go around the corner and meet the Hinkles, though he was careful to keep it quiet from Mamma. And what a lucky thing it was, too, for when Mamma's new baby came early, it was Ma Hinkle who took charge. After that the friendship between the two families blossomed, and it was sometimes hard to say what was best; the good times they had singing together or the hard work they did that somehow always ended up being fun.

Virginia Sorensen, whose "Miracles on Maple Hill" was a Newbery Medal winner, has written a richly satisfying story of two families in **AROUND THE CORNER**—one black, one white — and she has told it with depth and distinction.

Plans Orient Tour

The North Carolina State Art Society has announced its second art tour for 1972, to start in October 3. This tour, an "Orient Adventure" will include 14 days in Japan and Hong Kong, with seven days sheduled in each city. Since space for this trip is strictly limited, interested persons are urged to make arrangements early. The address is N.C. State Art Society, 107 East Morgan Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27601.

Kosteck Appointment

Dr. Gregory Kosteck, East Carolina University Composer-in Residence, has received an appointment to the compostion faculty of the Annual Composers Conference to be held at Johnson College, Vermont this summer.

A two-week festival of contemporary music, the conference enables young American composers to hear their works performed by leading musicians of the New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. area.

The resident composers for the conference include Mario Davidovsky of Colombia University and Donald Erb of the Cleveland Institute of Music as well as Kosteck.

James River Juried Annual Announced

Plans have been announced early for the Sixth Annual James River Juried Art Exhibit to be held at The Mariners Museun in Newport News, Virginia this autumn.

Open only to artists 19 years old or older living in Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland or Washington, D.C., an artist may enter three original works not over two years old. Sales of entries will be encouraged at the exhibit. There is an entry fee of $7.00.

This year's annual well have cash prizes and awards in excess of $4,000, with Mrs. Linda Shearer of the Guggenheim Museum in New York and artist Ray Parker of New York as the juniors.

Entries must be at the Mariner's Museum by September 24. The show opens October 8 and will run through November 4. It is sponsored by the junior League of Hampton Roads in cooperation with The Mariners Museum.

Washington Art Show

Local artists, professional, student and amateur, 18 years old or older are being invited to enter art work in the Eight Annual Summer Festival Art Show to be held in Washington on Sunday, June 4.

The local affair, sponsored by the Pamlico Art Group and the Beaufort County Arts Council, will be held in the new Seventh Street RECREATION Center near Washington High School.

Acceptance of entries beings on Saturday at noon and continues until 4:30 p.m. and again on Sunday prior to 10:00 a.m. No entries will be accepted after 10:00 a.m. Sunday.

Each artist may enter four works. Media watercolor, graphics, sculpture, and photography. Juror this year is Ted Potter, Director of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem.

At the time of receipt of this information, awards in cash prizes amount to $500 and purchase awards amount to $150.

Futher information may be obtained from Mrs. Chester Hayes, Broad Creek, Washington.

ABT DANCERS TO APPEAR AT MEMORIAL

NEW YORK (AP) — Four American Ballet Theater artists will appear at a memorial benefit performance June 8 at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires in memory of eight of Argentina's leading dancers, recently killed in a plane crash.

Eleanor D'Antuono and Ted Kivitt will dance the "Don Quixote" pas de deux. Cynthia Gregory and Ivan Nagy will appear in the "Black Swan" pas de deux.

Rose Hi Recital Friday

A recital by 30 music students will take place Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Rose High School Band Room. The recital will encompass a variety of compositions, ranging from popular to classical.

This program is sponsored by the Music Shop, downtown Greenville. Mrs. Karen Helms, staff teacher at the Music Shop will direct the students.

Following the recital, refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

ECU Music Graduate Opera Finalist

Robert Christesen, a graduate of the School of Music at East Carolina University, and now a voice scholarship student at the Manhattan School of Music, appeared recently as one of ten finalists in the annual nationwide Metropolitan Opera Auditions at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Last winter, Christesen won the first Annual Victoria Riskin Award from the Concert Artists Guild, the award being made for a New York debut recital in Carnegie Recital Hall in January. Also during the current academic year, Christesen sang the baritone role in the world premiere of Alexi Haieff's "Caligula", and appeared in the American premiere of Smetana's opera "The Kiss' and the New York premiere of Hans Henze's opera "Boulevard Solitude." In June, Christesen will make his debut with the St. Paul Opera Company.

In the summer of 1971, he studied with Aksel Schiotz in Denmark under a Marshall Foundation grant.

Reviews

THE FIRST STATE UNIVERSITY: A Pictorial History of the University of North Carolina. By William S. Powell. UNC Press. 320 pages. $12.95

The University of North Carolina Press, in celebrating its 50th anniversary, published on graduation day a birthday present to itself, to friends and alumni of the University of North Carolina, and to the state and nation in general. The gift, quite appropriately, is an exquisite book with gold lettering entitled THE FIRST STATE UNIVERSITY, by William S. Powell, curator of the North Carolina Collection.

The book is handsomely bound in appropriate Carolina blue cloth and printed on semi-glossed paper of durable weight and most readable type. More than 700 pictures, etchings and drawings are assembled with professional taste by Joyce Kachergis. The book is obviously worth every penney of its $12.95, slipcase and all.

But the volume is, as the title reminds, "a pictorial history" with text clearly subordinate to illustrations. (There are, after all, several excellent histories of the University available). The limited-text technique, much in the LIFE and LOOK manner, is more than adequately sustained by the tersely but skillfully written captions and cutlines which accompany the pictures and illustrations.

A book involving a subject so personal and emotional as the University of North Carolina will hardly please everyone who looks or reads, not even as a "gift." There is no doubt that preparing this book was a labor of love by Powell and the Press.

Many will quibble over the author's sense of priorities: was one president's administration perhaps underplayed while another aspect of the University — say the recent building boom — overplayed? Why so little mention of student government?

Why so much attention to athletics but practically nothing is said of the Speaker Ban or even the rather subtle desegration of the University? But there are minor issues. Each reader will read the book on his own terms.

As a non-alumnus of UNC, this reviewer can only say, "Happy Birthday, UNC Press and thanks from friends everywhere for a beautifully readable gift."

— Ira L. Baker

(Editor's Note: Baker is assistant professor of English and Journalism in the Department of English, East Carolina University.)

Variety Marks Today's EEii's Program Of Art

A variety of art forms will go on view today at EEii's little KORNERS of the world in Belhaven. An opening show of paintings and drawings by Rick Cartwright will be featured, and craftsmen will be on hand to exhibit and demonstrate their work.

Cartwright's paintings and drawings are abstract-surrealism. He is a rising senior at Pembroke State University. His work has previously been shown in Washington, Greenville, Lumberton, Whiteville, and Winston-Salem. A native of Bath, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Cartwright, Jr.

Others with works or participating in the Sunday Art Show includes: Mrs. Delores F. Harding of Chocowinity with decorative folk art furniture; Jimmy Wright, Belhaven, a woodcarver; Mrs. Chloe McHorney, of Washington, who will be demonstrating backstrap looms; Mrs. Faith Birkhead of Bath, at the potters wheel and Miss Janet Ross of Bath, will be on hand to announce the summer Karate schedule.

The public is invited to attend this joint exhibition of art work and demonstration of activities between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. today.

THE BOSTON SEASON

BOSTON (AP) — The Opera Company of Boston will open its next season in January, with five productions, all of them new.

The season will open with Smetana's "The Bartered Bride." It will close in May with the double bill of Stravinsky's "The Flood" and Kurt Weill's "The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny."

Also, Beveraly Sills will sing Rosina in "The Barber of Seville." It is a role she has not previously sung on a stage. The company also will do "Don Carlo."

The only one of these previously performed by this company is "The Barber of Seville," which was done in January 1959 and February 1963.

New Mint Gallery Opened

The new ground Floor Gallery of the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte opened this month with an inaugural exhibition of North Carolina etchings by Louis Orr.

A long time resident of Paris, the late artist was the first living artist to have his works admitted to the collections of the Louvre Museum in Paris. It was in Paris that the late Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville conceived the idea of a series of engraving depicting historic places in North Carolina. Dr. Humber persuaded Orr to accept a commission to make 50 etchings of noted architectural and historic sites of North Carolina.

The project, embracing a 12 year period, resulted in the series which has now become the best known art works of North Carolina.

The Mint's complete set has been made possible by Mrs. George Ivey, Sr. who gave 38 of the series; and Mrs. J. Harold Lineberger and Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton McKay, Jr., who furnished the remaining etchings to complete the full set.

Public health authorities report that among orthodox Jews, native Italians, and other groups where alcohol is part of religious or social traditions, there is a low incidence of problem drinking.

Summer Programs Announced

The schedule of children's activities and films for the summer period have been announced for Greenville libraries for the months of June, July and August.

The schedule of main activities are given show:

—Tuesdays — Carver Branch, movies, 3:30 p.m. Sheppard, bedtime stories, 7:30 p.m.

—Wednesdays — Sheppard, stories for preschool children, 11:00 a.m.; East Branch, stories from around the world, 2:30 p.m., Sheppard, movies, 7:30 p.m.

—Thursdays — Carver Branch, stories pre-school through second grade, 2:00 p.m.; Sheppard, bedtime stories, 7:30 p.m.

—Fridays — East Branch, movies, 4:00 p.m.

—Saturdays — Sheppard, special programs to be announced from time to time.

Although actual hours and places of showing of the Summer Film series has not been set, movies and the weeks in which they will be shown are:

—June 1-8: "Niko, Boy of Greece" and "White Mane."

—June 8-15: "And Now Miguel."

—June 15-22: "East 1 West 1," "Profile Canada," and "Loon's Necklace."

—June 22-29: "The hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon."

—June 29-July 6: "Bear Country" and "Wildlife Babies."

—July 6-13: "The Merry-Go-Round Horse," "Boy With A Knife," and "Lonnie's Day."

—June 13-20: "Water Birds" and "Mysteries of The Deep."

—July 29-27: "Pro Football," "Medieval Knights," and "L'homme Vite."

—July 27-Aug3: "The Doughnuts" and "Jazzoo."

—Aug 3-10: "Toot, Whistle, Plunk, and Boom," "Moods of Surfing," and "Time of the Horn."

—Aug 10-17: "Dracula" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

—Aug 17-24: "Stampede Fever," "Corrall" and "Dream of Wild Horses."

—Aug 24-31: "Blind Bird" and "Flurina."

Special programs for teenagers currently scheduled are:

—June 8-15: "A Morning For Jimmy" and "An Occurrence At Owl Creek Bridge."

—July 13-20: "The People Next Door" and "Black and White; Uptight."

—Aug 10-17: "LSD" and "The Losers."

Best Sellers

THE WINDS OF WAR—Herman Wouk
THE WORD—Irving Wallace
CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS—Taylor Caldwell
THE EXORCIST—William P. Blatty
MY NAME IS AHSER LEV—Chaim Potok
THE BLUE KNIGHT—Joseph Wambaugh
THE ASSASSINS—Elia Kazan
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL—Frederick Forsyth
WHEELS—Arthur Hailey
11 HARROWHOUSE —Gerald A. Browne

Nonfiction

THE GAME OF THE FOXES—Ladislas Farago
THE BOYS OF SUMMER — Roger Kahn
ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN — Joseph P. Lash
OPEN MARRIAGE —Nena and George O'Neill
THE DEFENSE NEVER RESTS—F. Lee Bailey with Harvey Aronson
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL-Richard Bach
THE TRUTH ABOUT WEIGHT CONTROL—Neil Solomon
BRING ME A UNICORN —Anne Morrow Lindbergh
TRACY AND HEPBURN—Garson Kanin
A WORLD BEYOND—Ruth Montgomery

Dutch treat

HOLLAND, Mich. (UPI)—The only authentic Dutch windmill in the United States stands in the city of Holland. The mill is called "De Zwaan" and was a gift from the people of Rotterdam. It is more than 200 years old, weighs 60 tons and rises to the height of a 12-story building.

High dive, Scuba style

TOLUCA, Mexico (UPI)—The Nevada de Toluca, a 14,900 foot extinct volcano, probably provides the world's highest Scuba diving site, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council. There are two lakes in the volcano's crater, the Laguna del Sol and the Laguna de la Luna (Lakes of the Sun and the Moon). Mexican divers have discovered artifacts in these waters that were produced some 3,000 years ago by the Matlalzinca Indians.

CONDUCTOR TO DETROIT

DETROIT (AP) — Aldo Ceccato, 38, has been named principal conductor of the Detroit Symphony, effective with the 1973-4 season.

Sixten Ehrling's tenure as music director will continue through the 1972-3 season.

Ceccato was born in Milan in 1934 and entered conducting in his early 20s after having been a pianist. He has recently been guest conducting in Europe and America. He will conduct nine weeks of concerts in Detroit in his first season and a minimum of 12 weeks in his second.

Charles Moore Guest Clinician

Dr. Charles W. Moore, chairman of vocal music, East Carolina University School of Music, served as guest clinician at a Wake County choral festival Thursday in Wendell.

The festival was hosted by the Vaiden Whitley High School Concert Choir, directed by Charles Burt, and included ten county high school choruses.

Dr. Moore used the Vaiden Whitley choir as a demonstration group for the more than 200 participating choral singers.

ECU'S Robert Hause Festival Conductor

Dr. Robert Hause, conducter of the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra, will again this year be one of the two Student Orchestra conductors taking part in the 11th annual Eastern Music Festival (EMF) to be held on the campus of Guilford College in Greensboro.

Plans for the festival, to be held beginning June 24 and continuing through August 5, have been announced by Molly Coe, Executive Director of this year's festival.

As in past summers, the festival will use artists-in-residence, professional and student orchestras, under the direction of Sheldon Morgenstern.

It will use these and other components to give the 200 young musicians who attend an adventurous instruction in music.

Also this summer, Project LISTEN, begun last year to share EMF music with people in the community who otherwise would miss it, will be conducted.

Throughout the six-week Festival, concerts and recitals by EMF performers — the Eastern Philharmonic Orchestra, the Eastern Chamber Players and the two student orchestras — will be played in Dana Auditorium at Guilford, outdoors on the park-like campus and elsewhere in the community.

Students, many on scholarships provided by EMF and its benefactors, will be instructed by a faculty which includes players from major U. S. symphony orchestras and music schools.

Professionals at the Festival will include in addition to Hause and German-born pianist Veronica Jochum von Moltke and Bolivian-born violinist Jaime Laredo; Harold Wolf, concertmaster of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra; Warren Rich of the New York City School of Musical Education; and Derry Deane and Roger Drinkall, artists-in-residence at the University of Tennesse, Chattanooga. The second Student orchestra conductor will be Robert Helmacy, of Caldwell, N.J.

There are only two traffic lights on the British Colony of Bermuda —one for cars and one for boats.

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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

— A —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.10	545	75⅝	72¾	74½	+1½
ACF Ind 2.40	x323	46⅛	42¾	46⅛	+3½
Ad Millis .20	115	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
Addresso .60	1684	44½	40½	43⅝	+3⅜
Admiral	221	22	61⅞	.....	
AetnaLife 1.68	1132	66¼	64⅛	65⅜	— ⅜
Air Prod .20b	395	72	64⅞	71½	+6⅝
Airco .80e	285	20⅛	19¼	19½	— ½
Akzona 1a	338	30⅞	29⅛	30	+ ⅜
AlcanAlu .80	747	21⅛	20⅛	21⅛	+ ¼
Alleg Cp .20e	x114	12¼	11⅜	11½	— ½
AllegLudlm, 1	270	28⅞	27⅜	28⅜	+1
AllegPw 1.40	530	22⅜	21¾	22	.....
Allied Ch 1.20	898	33¾	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
AlliedStr 1.40	258	35⅞	34¼	35¾	.....
AllisChal .20e	820	13⅞	12⅞	13¾	+ ⅜
Alcoa 1.80	767	55¼	53½	54⅛	+ ½
AMBAC .50	244	16⅜	15¾	16	— ¼
AmHess .15r	1152	53¼	50⅜	53	+2½
Am Airlin	1551	49⅜	48¾	49	+ ⅜
ABrnds 2.29	666	49	47⅜	48⅜	— ⅜
AmBdcst 1.20	388	74¼	72⅜	73	.....
Am Can 2.20	12	hule07⅛	29½	30⅜	+ ½
ACrySug 1.40	128	33¼	31½	33	+ ¼
A Cyan 1.25	x1081	38¼	36½	36⅞	— ¼
AmElPw 1.74	1695	27¾	27⅛	27¼	— ⅛
A Home 1.77	825	107¾	104¼	105	—1
Am Hosp .27	x2335	46¾	44¾	46¼	+1⅜
A MtClx 1.40	770	29⅞	29¼	29¾	+ ¾
Am Motors	4819	9⅛	8½	8⅝	.....
ANatGas 2.30	595	37⅜	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
ASmeltR 1.20	1199	21⅜	20½	21¼	— ⅛
Am Stand .40	882	14⅜	12⅞	12⅞	—1⅜
AT&T wt	4117	7½	6⅞	7½	+ ¾
Am T&T 2.60	x9738	44⅛	42⅞	43	+ ⅞
AMF Inc 1	771	65⅜	63⅜	64½	— ¾
AMP Inc .66	168	97½	95½	96½	.....
Ampex Corp	1534	8	7¼	7½	— ⅜
Anaconda	816	21⅜	20¼	20¼	—1¼
Anch Hock 1	373	33¼	32¼	32⅜	— ⅝
Ancorp .08b	25	10⅞	10½	10¾	.....
Apeco Cp .16	543	11⅞	10¾	11⅜	— ¼
Arch Dan 1	121	41⅞	39	41½	+2⅝
Armco Stl 1	973	24⅛	23⅜	23½	— ⅜
Armst Ck .80	1390	42	39½	40	—1⅝
Ashld Oil 1.20	637	25⅞	25¼	25¼	— ⅝
AsdDGd 1.25	1047	54½	52	52⅝	—1⅜
Atl Richfld 2	6178	63½	61⅝	61¾	—1⅜
Atlas Corp	393	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Avco Corp	509	16⅜	15¾	15⅞	.....
Avnet .30e	538	13⅜	12¾	13	.....
Avon Pd 1.35	346	123¾	119⅝	119⅝	—1¼

— B —

BabckWx .55	788	31⅝	29½	29¾	— ¾
Balt GE 1.89	465	28½	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅜
BeatFds 1.16	650	46	44⅜	45¼	— ⅝
Beckman .50	549	59	53½	58⅝	+5
BeechAr .60b	257	23⅝	22	23¼	+1½
Bell How .60	682	70½	66¼	69⅝	+3⅛
Bendix 1.60	219	45⅞	43⅞	44⅜	—1
BeneflCp 1.10	865	46¼	44½	44⅞	— ⅛
Benguet	1112	6½	5¾	5⅞	— ½
Beth Stl 1.20	1286	32⅜	30⅜	30⅜	—1¾
Block HR .24	3259	19	15½	17¼	—1⅝
Boeing Co .40	994	23⅝	22	22⅜	— ¼
BoisCas .25b	4786	14⅝	12¾	13⅛	—1⅜
Borden 1.20	870	29½	28⅝	29	+ ¼
BorgWar 1.25	904	35¾	33½	35⅜	+ ⅞
Brist My 1.20	2357	63	58⅜	61	+2⅜
Brit Pet .45e	562	15	14¼	14¾	+ ½
Brunswck .16	1351	53⅞	52	53½	— ¼
Bucy Er 1.20	499	26⅛	25	26	+ ½
Budd Co	311	18⅛	17¼	17¾	— ½
BulovaW .60	199	16	15	15	— ⅜
Bunkr Ramo	2089	13⅛	11⅜	12¾	+ ⅞
Burl Ind 1.40	558	34	31¾	33⅜	+1¾
BurlNor 1.50	423	49	47¼	47¾	.....
Burrghs .60	808	189⅞	178	188	+10¾

— C —

Cadence Ind	212	11⅜	9⅞	10¾	— ⅝
Cal Finanl	274	8	7½	7¾	.....
CampRLk .45	519	40¾	38	39¾	+1½
Camp Sp 1.10	2240	29¾	26	29⅝	+3⅞
Caro PLt 1.46	974	26⅛	25⅜	26	+ ⅜
CarrierCp .60	448	48	46¾	47¾	+1¼
CartWal .40a	413	24¼	23¼	23⅞	+ ⅝
CastleCke .60	265	18½	17¼	17¼	— ¾
CaterTr 1.40	1199	58¾	55⅝	58	+2⅝
CelaneseCp 2	x656	60¼	57	59¾	+3¼
Cenco Ins .30	485	53⅜	52¾	53⅛	+ ⅛
CenSoWt 2.08	967	42⅛	40¾	41¼	— ¾
Cerro Cp	460	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ½
Cert-teed .80	597	60	57⅞	59¾	+1¾
CessnaAir .70	287	31⅜	30¾	31⅜	+ ⅜
ChampInt .84	2196	26¾	24⅛	24⅛	—1¾
Ches O 2.50e	x325	58⅞	57½	58¼	+ ⅝
ChiPneuT 2	259	44⅜	41¾	43⅞	+1⅞
Chris Craft	370	7⅝	7	7	— ⅜
Chrysler 1	2398	34¾	31¼	31¾	—2⅜
CIT Finl 2	1296	48⅜	45⅝	48¼	+1¼
CitiesSvc 2.20	1692	36¾	35⅜	36¾	+ ¾
Clark Eq 1.40	849	60¼	57½	59¾	+2
ClevElIll 2.28	736	32⅛	31¾	32	+ ⅛
CocaCol 1.64	848	132¾	129¼	132½	+2⅝
Colg Pal 1.46	1017	66¾	64	66¾	+2½
Collins Rad	248	17¾	16⅛	17⅝	+1¼
ColoIntst 1.60	x335	33⅜	31¾	32⅜	+ ⅞
CBS 1.40b	x795	55⅞	52⅛	55⅜	+3⅞
ColuGas 1.82	874	30⅜	30⅛	30¼	— ¼
CmbEn 1.45	677	70	67¾	69¼	+1¾
ComlSolv .40	198	23¾	21¾	22⅜	+ ⅜
ComwEd 2.20	2129	34⅜	32¾	34¼	+1
Comsat .56	777	69½	67	68½	+1¾
Con Edis 1.80	1166	25⅛	24	24⅜	— ⅝
Con Fds 1.25	645	39½	38½	39½	+ ¼
ConNatG 1.95	311	29¼	28⅝	28¾	+ ⅛
Cons Power 2	800	28⅞	28⅜	28¾	+ ⅜
Cont Air Lin	1369	28⅛	26⅞	28	+ ¾
Cont Can 1.60	1087	29⅞	28⅛	29½	+ ⅛
Contl Corp 2b	458	46⅜	45	46⅛	.....
Cont Oil 1.50	1552	27¼	26¼	26¾	.....
Cont'Tel .84	777	20¼	19¾	19⅞	— ¼
Control Data	2109	70⅜	65½	70	+2⅜
Cooper In .80	x138	26¼	24¾	24¾	—1¾
CorGlW 2.50a	357	252½	240	251¼	+5¾
Cowles Com	176	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Cox Bdcst .30	1199	41¼	38¾	41¼	+ ⅞
CPC Intl 1.70	538	33½	32¼	32⅜	— ⅞
Crouse Hinds	260	22	19⅞	21½	+1⅜
CrowColl .52f	947	11⅞	10⅞	11¼	— ⅜
Crown Cork	1164	24¼	22⅞	23⅜	+ ⅜
CrwnZell 1.20	401	31⅜	29⅞	30	—1
CurtissWrt	6254	35⅜	30½	35⅛	+2⅜

— D —

Dan River	252	9¾	9⅛	9¼	— ⅜
Dart Ind .30b	516	57⅛	55⅝	56¾	+1
DaycoCp 1.14	121	21¼	19⅞	20	— ⅜
DaytnPL 1.66	2766	22⅜	21¾	22¼	.....
Deere Co 2	x1385	67⅜	63¼	65⅛	+2⅜
Del Mnte 1.10	353	22	21¼	21¼	— ½
Delta Air .50	2724	60⅜	54¾	55¼	—4½
DennyRst .04	1109	17½	16⅜	17⅛	+ ¾
DetEdis 1.40	384	20¼	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
Diam Sham 1	383	19½	19	19⅜	+ ¼
Dillon .80b	51	35¼	34¾	34¾	.....
Disney .20b	914	196	184¼	189¾	+ ⅞
Diversfd Ind	502	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ¼
DrPepper .40	493	54	48⅞	51	—3
DomeMns .80	242	76	73¼	74	+ ½
DowChm 1.80	618	93	91⅜	92⅛	+1
Dressind 1.40	x1139	39⅞	36⅝	39	+1⅜
Duke Pw 1.40	542	22⅝	21¾	21⅞	— ⅜
duPont 5e	621	171	165	171	+4
Duq Lt 1.66	307	24¼	23¼	24⅛	+ ½
Dynam Am	187	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛

— E —

East Air Lin	5325	31¾	28⅞	31⅜	+1⅜
EasKod 1.04a	x1710	127⅛	125⅜	126⅞	+2¾
Eaton 1.40	402	48¼	46⅛	47⅞	+1¾
Echlin Mfg	491	37⅞	34⅞	36⅜	+1⅞
EG&G .10	322	25⅛	23⅝	23⅝	— ½
ElPasoNG 1	x650	18⅜	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
EltraCp 1.20	x252	39	37¾	38¼	+1⅛
Emer El 1.20	908	85¾	83¾	85⅛	+ ¾
EssexInt 1.20	368	50⅞	49¾	50¼	.....
Ethyl Cp .84	306	27⅜	26	26¾	+ ⅛
EvanPd .30b	820	25¾	24⅜	24¾	—1

— F —

Fairch Cam	720	37⅜	35½	37½	+2⅛
Fair Ind .30e	1523	13⅞	10	13¼	+3⅛
Fansteel Inc	331	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+ ⅛
Fedders .50	1172	41¼	37⅝	39⅛	+1¾
FedNMtg .30	x5308	22¾	21½	22⅝	+ ⅞
FedDStr 1.04	1665	52⅞	47¾	52¾	+2⅞
Filtrol 1.40	41	27	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜
Firestone .83	990	25¼	24⅛	24⅜	+ ¼
FstChrt 1.42f	298	27⅜	26¾	27	— ⅜
FstNCity 1.32	2622	58⅞	55⅜	58¾	+2⅞
Flintkote 1	389	31⅞	31	31	— ½
Fla Pow 1.74	282	42	40⅜	41½	+ ⅜
FlaPwLt 2.20	1020	65	61¾	64¾	+3⅛
FlaPwLt wi	148	32⅜	31⅜	32⅜	+1
FMC Cp .85	x861	28	26¼	27⅜	+ ⅞
FdFair .32r	x208	13½	12¾	13¼	+ ¼
FordM 2.70	3934	69⅛	65⅜	66½	—2⅛
ForMc Ks .84	x658	25¾	24⅜	24⅞	+ ⅜
FreepMin .80	325	22½	21½	21⅝	— ⅜
Fruehf 1.70	221	43	41⅛	41¼	— ⅜

— G —

GAC Corp	416	11¼	10¾	11⅛	.....
GAF Corp .40	959	23⅛	22⅛	22⅜	— ½
Gam Sko 1.30	349	38¼	36½	38	+1⅝
Gannett .48	137	80	77½	78⅞	— ⅜
Gen Dynam	224	31⅞	31	31⅝	.....
GenElec 1.40	2114	70¼	68⅞	69⅝	+ ¾
GenFood 1.40	3771	26	25½	25¾	— ¼
GenMills .96	981	52¼	49¾	51⅝	+1⅞
GenMot 3.65e	3730	78⅜	76¼	76¾	—1
G PubUt 1.60	2416	21¼	20¾	20⅞	.....
GnTelEl 1.52	2571	30⅜	29⅛	30	+ ⅝
Gen Tire 1b	276	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Genesco 1.70	743	23⅜	21⅝	22¾	+1
GaPacif .80b	x1046	46⅞	43¼	44½	+ ¼
Gerber 1.35	866	33½	31⅜	32⅝	— ⅜
GettyO 1.17e	459	75	71¾	75	+2¼
Gillette 1.40	2048	45½	44⅜	44¾	— ½
GlenAld .20e	628	12⅜	11½	12⅛	+ ⅜
Global Marin	675	22½	20¾	21	—1⅛
Goodrich 1	x634	27½	26⅛	26⅛	— ¾
Goodyr .88	4002	30	29⅛	30	+ ¼
Grace 1.50	1646	27½	26⅛	26¾	+ ¾
Grant W 1.50	x2100	39⅜	37	39¼	+1⅞
GrtA&P .80	388	19¾	18⅝	19½	+ ⅞
GtWnFin .15e	676	28	26⅝	26⅞	—1⅛
Gt Wn Unit	180	11⅞	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
GreenGiant 1	x492	24⅞	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
Greyhd 1.04	x1288	18⅜	18	18¼	+ ⅜
Grumm .25p	1107	14⅛	13	13⅞	— ⅛
Gulf Oil 1.50	8783	24⅞	24⅛	24½	+ ⅛
GlfStrUtil 1.04	598	18⅝	18	18⅜	— ⅛
GulfWn .60b	972	42⅞	40⅜	42¾	+1⅛
GlfWnInd wt	1188	15¼	14⅛	15	+ ¾

— H —

Halliburt 1.05	694	101⅜	98¾	99½	—1½
Harris Int 1	305	55¾	54¼	55⅜	+ ½
HeclaM .33f	157	17⅞	16⅜	16¾	—1
Hercule 1.21e	395	65¼	63⅞	64⅜	+1⅛
Heublein .88	1413	59⅜	56	58½	+2⅞
Hew Pack .20	548	68¾	60¾	68½	+4½
HoernWal .90	208	37¾	36⅜	37¾	+1½
Hoff Electrn	327	30½	28⅜	29¾	— ½
HolidyInn .27	1016	54¼	53½	53⅞	+ ⅛
HollySug .20e	65	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Homestke .40	1133	28⅞	27⅛	28⅛	+1⅛
Honywll 1.30	x1099	154½	149¼	154	+4⅞
Househ F 1.20	750	53¾	53	53¼	— ¼
HousLP 1.36	824	44⅞	44	44⅜	+ ⅜
Howmet .70	224	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼

— I —

IdahoPw 1.70	299	30¼	29½	29¾	— ½
Ideal Bas .70	x258	17⅞	16⅜	16⅜	—1
Ill Cent 1.18	x534	35⅞	34	34¼	—1¼
Imprl Cp Am	629	15	14	14⅞	+ ¼
INA Cp 1.40a	1622	54⅞	52⅛	52⅝	—2
IngerRd 2.08	468	67½	65⅞	67½	+ ½
Inland Stl 2	384	35½	34¾	35¼	+ ¼
IntrlkInc 1.80	63	29⅛	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
IBM 5.40	2015	406	397¾	404	+7¾
Int Harv 1.40	1349	33⅞	32¾	33⅜	— ⅛
IntMinCh .20	1043	20⅜	19	19¼	— ⅜
Int Nickel 1	1667	34⅛	31⅝	34⅛	+2
Int Pap 1.50	1195	40	39⅜	40	+ ¾
Int T&T 1.19	4066	58⅜	56⅛	58½	+2¾
IowBeef 1.48f	465	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜	+1⅜
IowaPSv 1.44	81	21	20⅜	20⅜	— ¼
Itek Corp	1693	73	67¾	71½	+2½

— J —

Jewel Co 1.60	232	55¾	54¼	55	+2⅜
JohnMan 1.20	x783	36¼	34⅝	35⅜	+1⅛
JohnJoh .40a	x1059	128¼	120	120½	+ ⅜
JonLogn .80	467	53	50¼	51½	—1¾
JonesLau 1e	87	17¼	16¼	16⅜	—1⅛
Jostens .73	39	33½	32¾	32¾	— ½
Joy Mfg 1.40	518	63¾	62	63⅝	+1⅜

— K —

KaisAlum .50	808	24½	22¾	22¾	—1¼
KanGsEl 1.48	51	24	23¼	23⅜	— ¼
KanPLt 1.43	x132	25⅜	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅛
Katy Ind	249	11⅞	11	11¼	— ⅛
KayserRo .60	66	20⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅜
Kennecott 1	x2134	23⅞	23¼	23½	.....
KerrMcG .60	656	51¼	49⅝	51	+ ¾
KimbClk 1.20	691	35¼	33	34	—1⅛
KnightN .06e	541	54¼	48	53	+4¾
Koppers 1.60	85	35¾	34½	35	+ ⅜
Kraftco 1.77	555	43⅜	42¼	43	— ⅜
Kresge SS .52	1455	124	118⅜	119⅛	— ⅜
Kroger 1.30	631	27¼	26¼	27	+ ⅛

— L —

LearSieg .20	581	12¼	11⅜	11⅜	— ½
LehPCem .60	149	18½	17¾	18¼	— ¼
LehVal Ind	350	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Lehmn 1.11e	542	17	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅛
Levitz Furn	1391	60½	56	59½	+1½
LibbOFd 2.20	319	44¼	42½	44¼	+1
LibbMcNL	95	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Liggt My 2.50	180	70⅜	67¾	68⅛	—1⅜
LittonInd .69f	1965	16¾	15⅜	16¾	+1
Lockheed Air	659	12½	12	12⅛	.....
LoewsCp 1.04	721	58	55¾	58	+2½
LoneStarIn 1	655	25	24	24⅛	— ⅛
LoneSGa 1.36	674	27⅞	27	27½	+ ⅛
LongIsLt 1.42	687	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	.....
LTV Corp	1251	12½	11⅛	12⅜	+ ⅜
LuckySt .50b	430	19⅜	18⅜	19⅜	+ ⅜
LukenStl .45e	60	23	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅜
LVO Corp	430	7⅞	7	7⅛	— ½
Lykes Yngst	324	11¼	10½	10¾	— ¼

— M —

Macke Co .30	107	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
Macy RH 1	219	41⅞	40⅜	41⅜	+ ⅜
MadisFd .85e	318	14⅜	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Magnvox 1.20	1647	40½	39⅞	40⅛	.....
Marath 1.60	606	30½	29½	29⅜	— ⅞
Marcor .80	3113	28⅛	26¼	28	+1½
Mar Mid 1.70	175	33	32¼	32⅜	— ¼
MartinM 1.10	397	24	23½	23½	— ⅜
MayDStr 1.60	401	48⅞	46¾	47⅛	—1¾
Maytag 1.20	x136	44⅞	43¼	43⅜	.....
McDonD .40b	940	44¼	43½	44	+ ⅜
McGrwH .60	x3572	19½	18¾	19	+ ¼
Mead Cp .60	281	19½	19	19⅜	— ⅛
Melv Shoe	986	35¾	33⅜	35¾	+4
Memorex Cp	1013	34	31⅜	32½	—1½
Merck 2.20	674	148¼	145½	146½	+1
Merck Co wi	238	74⅜	72¾	73⅝	+ ⅜
MGM	126	18⅞	18¼	18¾	— ⅛
Microdot .40e	696	24⅜	23	24⅜	+ ⅜
MidSUtil 1.06	1529	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+ ¼
MinnMM 1.92	693	158¾	151⅜	155¾	+4⅛
Minn MM wi	106	79¾	76⅜	78¼	.....
MinnPLt 1.36	552	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅜
MobilOil 2.60	3474	56⅛	53¼	55⅞	+3
Mohas 1.10	x132	45⅜	42½	45	+2¼
Monsant 1.80	1186	57¼	54¾	57	+1⅞
MontDUt 1.94	48	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Mont Pw 1.68	157	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
MorNor .84	263	31⅜	29½	29⅞	—1⅜
Motorola .60	644	114½	108⅜	113½	+4½
MtFuel S 1.80	33	35½	34⅜	34⅝	— ¾
MtStaTT 1.36	329	21⅛	20¼	20½	— ⅜

— N —

Nabisco 2.20	153	60¼	59⅛	59⅞	.....
Nat Airline	699	50	47	49	.....
Nat Can .45	1329	14⅛	13½	13¾	— ⅛
NatCashR .40	4225	35½	33½	35⅛	+2⅛
Nat Distil .90	416	16½	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Nat Fuel 1.74	73	25¾	25⅛	25¾	+ ⅜
Nat Genl .20	937	26½	25⅜	26½	+1½
Nat Gyp 1.05	1931	18	17½	17⅝	— ⅜
Nat Indust	399	7¾	7	7¼	.....
Nat Steel 2.50	x844	43¼	42¼	42⅞	+ ⅝
Nat Tea .80	82	12¾	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Natomas .25	1526	68½	62½	68⅛	+1⅝
NevPow 1.30	184	33⅜	32½	32½	—1
Newbrry .12p	125	21¾	21¼	21⅜	.....
N EngEl 1.62	263	24½	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
Newmnt 1.04	x1056	31¾	29½	29⅞	—1⅛
Niag MP 1.10	456	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅛
NL Ind 1	808	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	— ¾
Norfolk W 5	191	77	75½	76⅛	— ⅝
NorrisIn 1.04	84	57½	56⅛	57⅜	+1⅜
No Am Phil 1	208	39¾	38⅛	38⅛	—1¼
NoAmRk 1.60	709	33⅝	32⅛	33⅜	+ ¾
NoNGas 2.60	461	45¼	44	44	— ½
NoStaPw 1.70	369	26	25⅜	25½	+ ⅛
Northrop 1	137	24½	23⅞	24⅛	— ⅛
Nwst Airl .45	728	55	53⅞	54⅜	+ ⅜
NwtBanc 1.40	113	43	42¼	42⅜	— ⅜
Norton 1.50	372	37¼	35¾	35¾	—1⅜
NortSim 1.37f	730	70¼	67¾	70	+2½

— O —

OccidP .12p	1995	12	11⅜	11½	— ¼
OhioEdis 1.54	x519	22½	21¼	21⅜	.....
Okla GE 1.28	396	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
OklaNGs 1.24	180	18⅛	17⅞	18	.....
Olin Corp .88	1218	17¼	16⅝	17⅛	+ ¼
OmarkIn .62f	190	13	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
Otis Elev 2	549	40⅜	38¾	39	— ¼
Outbd Mar 1	352	58⅜	57⅛	57⅜	+ ⅜
Owen Cng .78	443	54¼	52¾	52¾	—1⅛
Owen Ill 1.40	277	51	49	49	—1

— P —

PacGsEl 1.72	1841	28⅜	27¾	28⅜	+ ⅜
PacLtg 1.68	239	24⅞	24⅛	24⅜	.....
PacPetrol .40	1281	34¾	31¾	34½	+3
PacPwL 1.44	527	22½	22	22½	+ ¼
Pac T&T 1.20	259	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
PanAm Sul	720	13⅜	11⅞	13	+ ¾
PanAm WAir	6820	17¼	14¾	17¼	+2⅜
Panh EP 1.80	x1276	35	32½	33	—1⅜
Penn Cent	580	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	.....
PenDix .06e	x197	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Penney 1.04	795	80½	77¼	79¾	+3
PaPwLt 1.60	263	25	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
PennzUn .80	x1737	22¾	21½	21¾	+ ¼
PepsiCo 1	327	87¾	84⅛	87⅜	+3⅜
Pfizer .60a	3287	42⅛	39¾	40¾	—1¼
Phelps D 2.10	444	40⅞	39¼	39¼	—1¾
Phila El 1.64	x584	23⅜	22⅝	22¾	+ ⅜
PhilMorr 1.24	996	103½	99	102	— ¾
Phill Pet 1.30	1647	30	28¾	28⅞	— ⅞
PitneyB .68	x2549	22	20⅝	21⅜	— ¼
Polaroid .32	1605	149½	144⅝	149⅛	+4⅜
PortGEl 1.42	172	21¾	21⅛	21¼	— ¼
PPG Ind 1.46	2037	47⅛	44¼	46⅞	+1⅞
ProctGm 1.50	822	99¾	96⅛	98⅛	+2⅞
PubSCol 1.12	412	20	19¼	19½	— ⅛
P SvEG 1.72	x1477	24⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
PublkInd .30f	69	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Pueblo In .28a	553	11½	10	10	—1

Business Notes

(Continued From Page 26)

sales achievement contest.

Julian White, sales manager at Tarheel Toyota, was awarded a trip to the Bahamas during the five-state competition.

NEW POSITIONS

Burroughs Wellcome Co. reported that Malvin L. Myers has been named Market Research Supervisor, Henry J. Sullivan named Assistant Plant Engineer, and Merwyn K. Parker appointed Sales Research Supervisor at the Research Triangle Park headquarters.

The company said that Myers will continue to coordinate marketing planning and will also be responsible for other areas of market research. Sullivan will be responsible for all engineering projects for the Research Triangle facility and Parker will be in charge of sales analysis and sales performance measurement.

ABILITY CITED

Garland B. Williams, parts manager at Hasting's Ford of Greenville, and Mrs. Williams were honored by Ford Motor Company's Parts Division recently at the Medallion Award Banquet in Williamsburg.

Williams received a medallion award for his management ability during 1971.

NAME CHANGE

Oettinger Furniture Co. announced that the company name has been changed to Johnson's Furniture and Appliance, effective June 1. The company said that Oettinger's has been a subsidiary of John Stores Inc. for three years, and because of administrative purposes only the name change has been effected in order to put all Johnson subsidiaries under one name.

Johnson Stores is a nationwide chain fo 80 furniture and appliance stores currently operating in 12 states and the District of Columbia. The corporation was organized in 1967, acquiring the Johnson Cotton Co.

Steve Lewandoski, who has been manager of the Oettinger store here will continue as manager, it was noted. C. E. Gunter, president of Johnson Stores, said that no personnel changes are planned, emphasizing that the name change is a matter of convenience.

FASHION EXHIBITORS

Jake Brody, Burnie Honeycutt, J. C. Coltrain, Essie Barrow, Evelyn Smith and Jean Crawford of Brody's in Greenville, were introduced to new late summer and early fall styles during the Carolina-Virginia Fashion Exhibitors show at the Carolina Trade Mart, Charlotte in April.

MEDALLION AWARD

Garland B. Williams, parts manager at Hastings Ford Inc. of Greenville, has earned a Medallion Manager Award for his management ability during 1971, according to an announcement by E. E. Rattiff, district manager for Ford Parts Division.

Ratliff said that, as part of the award recognition for Ford parts managers, Williams will be invited to attend an upcoming district medallion awards banquet where he will receive his 1971 plaque.

Atlanta Adds New Attraction

ATLANTA (UPI) —More than 60,000 visitors a year are expected to visit Atlanta's latest tourist attraction. It's a new museum, the two-story Tullie Smith farmhouse. It was moved by the Atlanta Historical Society to a quiet wooded spot in the city from a rural area turned industrial. It has been restored, repainted and refurnished to make it look essentially as did in the 1840s.

APPOINTED

RALEIGH (AP) — John Stephen Sokol of Catawba County will become director of the N.C. office of child day care licensing June 1. The state Child Day Care Licensing Board announced his appointment.

Mutual Funds . . .

(Continued From Page 26)

Salem	6.15	6.12	6.14 + .02
Trend	29.58	29.19	29.58 + .57
Financial Prog:			
Dynamics Fd	4.98	4.89	4.98 + .07
Indust Fund	4.41	4.38	4.41 + .05
Income Fund	6.31	6.29	6.31 + .04
Venture Fnd	5.38	5.24	5.36 + .14
FirstFund Va	12.90	12.84	12.90 + .07
Fst Investors:			
Discovery	9.64	9.34	9.64 + .43
FundGrowth	12.36	12.24	12.36 + .16
Stock Fund	10.34	10.21	10.34 — .32
FirstMultifnd n	11.66	11.48	11.66 + .24
First Nat Fund	7.53	7.47	7.53 + .17
First Sierra Fd	6.45	6.32	6.45 + .16
Found Growth	5.36	5.21	5.36 + .23
Founders Group:			
Growth	20.62	20.25	20.62 + .50
Income	13.66	13.46	13.66 + .14
Mutual	9.83	9.68	9.83 + .10
Special	15.34	14.97	15.34 + .38
Foursquare Fd	10.79	10.60	10.79 + .26
Franklin Group:			
DNTC	12.06	11.85	12.06 + .21
Growth	8.55	8.37	8.55 + .23
Utilities	5.38	5.35	5.38 + .02
Income Stk	2.22	2.19	2.22 + .03
US Govt Sec	10.26	10.24	10.26 + .03
FdForMutD n	12.38	12.26	12.38 + .20
Fund Inc Grp:			
Commerce Fd	11.78	11.73	11.73 + .10
Impact Fund	10.76	10.64	10.76 + .27
Indust Trend	15.89	15.74	15.89 — .01
Pilot Fund	9.38	9.35	9.36 + .10
Gateway Fund	12.99	12.77	12.99 + .21
GenElS&SPr Fd	38.05	37.57	38.05 +1.12
Gen Securit n	9.29	9.21	9.29 + .07
Gibraltar Fund	7.64	7.59	7.63 + .03
Group Sec:			
Apex Fund	9.12	9.00	9.12 + .16
Balanced Fnd	8.66	8.61	8.66 + .07
Common Stk	12.62	12.50	12.62 + .14
Growth Fd Am	7.54	7.42	7.54 + .08
Growth Ind n	25.54	25.07	25.54 + .58
GuardianMut n	26.53	26.24	26.53 + .23
Hamilton:			
Fd HFI	4.85	4.79	4.85 + .06
Growth Fund	9.24	9.10	9.24 + .08
Income	6.39	6.36	6.36 — .03
H&C Fund n	17.42	16.86	17.42 + .37
H&C Levrge n	13.35	12.89	13.35 + .22
Hedberg Gordn	8.94	8.87	8.94 + .13
HedgeFund n	10.65	10.52	10.65 + .01
Heritage Fund	3.17	3.10	3.17 + .09
HoraceMann Fd	19.52	19.19	19.51 + .35
ISI Group:			
Growth	4.91	4.82	4.91 + .09
Income	4.07	4.06	4.07 + .01
Trust Shares	13.01	12.97	13.01 + .07
Trust Units	3.51	3.50	3.51 + .02
Imperial CapFd	11.56	11.44	11.56 + .17
Imperial Grth	9.80	9.60	9.80 + .25
Income Fd Am	14.27	14.26	14.27 + .02
Income Fd Bos	7.49	7.41	7.42 + .03
Industry Fund	6.00	5.92	6.00 — .01
INTEGON Grwt	11.15	11.10	11.13 + .07
Invest Co Am	15.12	14.98	15.12 + .17
InvestGuil n	11.22	10.98	11.20 + .27
Invest Indicator	8.44	8.33	8.43 — .03
Invest Tr Bos	12.77	12.60	12.77 + .21
Investors Group:			
IDS New Dim	7.84	7.67	7.84 + .32
Mutual Inc	10.77	10.65	10.77 + .19
Progressive	6.44	6.35	6.44 + .16
Stock	22.04	21.78	22.04 + .49
Selective	9.65	9.61	9.65 + .04
Variable Pay	9.72	9.57	9.72 + .29
Invest Research	7.52	7.38	7.52 + .15
Istel Fund Inc	24.05	23.84	24.05 + .46
Ivy Fund n	9.05	9.03	9.05 + .02
JanusFund n	20.21	19.72	20.21 + .60
John Hancock	9.26	9.15	9.26 + .15
JohnstnMut n	29.36	29.03	29.36 + .50
Keystone Funds:			
Apollo Fund	8.13	7.95	8.13 + .19
InvestBd B1	19.33	19.27	19.33 + .07
MedGBd B2	20.67	20.55	20.59 + .06
DiscBd B4	9.28	9.23	9.28 + .06
IncomFd K1	8.43	8.35	8.43 + .12
GrowthFd K2	7.96	7.86	7.96 + .11
HiGrCom S1	23.03	22.85	23.03 + .35
IncomStk S2	12.01	11.95	12.01 + .10
Growth S3	10.20	10.13	10.20 + .15
LoPrCom S4	7.24	7.11	7.24 + .14
Polaris	6.35	6.23	6.34 + .12
Knickrbck Fund	7.57	7.51	7.57 + .03
Knickrbck Gth	11.34	11.23	11.34 + .10
Lenox Fund	8.06	7.85	8.06 + .23
Lexington Grth	11.39	11.16	11.39 + .20
Lexington Rsch	17.95	17.70	17.95 + .36
Liberty Fund	7.04	7.00	7.04 + .05
Life Gth Stk	7.44	7.31	7.44 + .14
Life Ins Inv	9.12	9.03	9.12 + .06
Lincoln Nat	13.54	13.19	13.54 + .44
Ling Fund	4.84	4.61	4.68 + .09
Loomis Sayles:			
Canadian n	31.97	31.67	31.71 — .05
Capital n	14.54	14.40	14.54 + .20
Mutual n	15.85	15.80	15.85 + .11
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated Fd	7.33	7.31	7.31 — .01
AmBus Shr	3.47	3.43	3.47 + .03
Bond Deb	11.74	11.66	11.74 + .09
Lutheran Broth	11.90	11.79	11.90 + .16
MagnaInc Trust	9.27	9.21	9.21
MagnaCap Fnd	13.09	12.82	13.09 + .19
Manhattan Fd	5.94	5.89	5.94 + .08
Mark Grwth n	5.64	5.54	5.55 — .10
Massachusett Co:			
Freedom Fd	8.78	8.66	8.78 + .17
Independ Fd	8.49	8.36	8.49 + .28
Mass Fd	12.48	12.41	12.47 + .18
Mass Financl:			
MIT	13.34	13.26	13.34 + .13
MIG	15.58	15.49	15.55 + .20
MID	15.25	15.21	15.24 + .03
MFD	16.20	16.12	16.17 + .15
Mates Invst n	4.34	4.29	4.31 — .03
Mathers Fnd n	17.75	17.53	17.75 + .34
Mid Amer	6.90	6.75	6.90 + .24
MIF Fund	8.57	8.33	8.57 + .05
MIF Growth	6.24	6.21	6.24 + .04
MutOmaha Gt	6.92	6.71	6.80 + .10
MutOmaha Inc	11.09	11.07	11.09 + .02
Mutual Shrs n	17.53	17.48	17.49 — .08
Mutual Trust n	2.05	2.02	2.02 — .03
NEA Mutual	11.04	10.92	11.04 — .16
Natl Indust n	12.59	12.50	12.59 + .10
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	10.89	10.81	10.89 + .12
Bond	5.22	5.21	5.22 + .01
Dividend	4.33	4.30	4.33 + .05
Growth	10.62	10.51	10.62 + .16
Preferred	7.31	7.26	7.31 + .08
Income	5.58	5.54	5.58 + .03
Stock	8.01	7.97	8.01 + .05
Net Grth Fund	11.25	11.15	11.25 + .19
Nel Side Fund	18.88	18.73	18.88 + .24
Neuwirth Cent	8.67	8.47	8.67 + .14
Neuwirth Fund	13.26	13.05	13.26 + .18
New World Fd	14.79	14.54	14.74 + .25
Newton Fund	22.19	21.06	22.18 + .47
Nich Strong n	27.37	26.90	27.37 + .61
Noreast Inv n	15.95	15.92	15.95 + .04
Oceanogrphic n	8.71	8.67	8.69
Omega Fund	9.22	9.09	9.22 + .19
100 Fund	14.82	14.77	14.82 + .05
101 Fund	9.34	9.33	9.33 — .02
One William n	18.04	17.89	18.04 + .20
ONeill Fund n	16.01	15.36	16.01 + .63
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	9.97	9.83	9.97 + .13
AIM	14.72	14.41	14.72 + .31
Time	12.13	11.85	12.13 + .31
Over Count Sec	12.09	11.99	12.09 + .14
Paramt Mutual	8.91	8.84	8.91 + .06
Paul Revere	9.44	9.32	9.44 + .12
Penn Square n	7.84	7.75	7.75 — .04
Penn Mutual n	4.98	4.88	4.98 + .09
Phila Fund	16.77	16.66	16.75 + .22
Pilgrim Fund	11.65	11.58	11.65 — .01
Pine Street n	12.08	11.98	12.08 + .08
Pioneer Enterp	10.15	9.99	10.14 + .18
Pioneer Fund	12.77	12.69	12.69 + .04
Planned Invest	13.13	13.08	13.10 + .02
Pligrowth Fnd	15.51	15.24	15.51 + .38
Price Funds:			
Growth Fd n	34.44	34.02	34.44 + .77
New Era n	11.77	11.68	11.77 + .16
New Horizn n	46.58	45.70	46.58 +1.01
Pro Fund n	12.76	12.65	12.75 + .21
ProPortfolio n	7.12	7.08	7.12 + .04
Providnt Fund	5.36	5.30	5.36 + .06
Providor Grth	9.31	9.20	9.31 + .10
Pru SIP	11.80	11.66	11.80 + .25
Putnam Funds:			
Equit	12.09	11.90	12.09 + .19
George	16.87	16.74	16.87 + .21
Growth	13.07	13.06	13.07 + .06
Income	8.67	8.59	8.67 + .09
Invest	10.85	10.80	10.82 + .02
Vista	13.07	12.75	13.07 + .41
Voyage	12.03	11.78	12.03 + .37
Revere Fund	12.96	12.77	12.96 + .19
Rinfret Fund	16.47	16.38	16.38 + .08
SagittariusFd n	3.97	3.89	3.97 + .13
Schuster	18.68	18.54	18.68 + .18
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Inv	15.55	15.23	15.55 + .28
Special n	39.78	39.51	39.78 + .41
Balanced n	17.08	16.96	17.07 + .17
CommonSt n	11.84	11.76	11.84 + .11
Security Funds:			
Equity	4.71	4.67	4.70 + .05
Invest	8.27	8.21	8.27 + .04
Ultra	11.93	11.68	11.93 + .30
Selected Funds:			
Select Amer	10.52	10.44	10.52 + .14
Select Opport	18.06	17.63	18.06 + .43
Select Specl	18.38	18.16	18.38 + .28
Sentinel Growth	10.59	10.42	10.59 + .25
Sentry Fund	18.36	18.04	18.36 + .38
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	4.78	4.71	4.78 + .08
Enterprise Fd	7.74	7.22	7.74 + .09
Fletcher Fd	6.43	6.37	6.43 + .05
Harbor Fund	8.97	8.90	8.97 + .05
Legal List	6.69	6.67	6.69 + .04
Pace Fund	12.84	12.56	12.84 + .25
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	29.94	29.51	29.94 + .03
Income	18.83	18.76	18.83 + .10
Invest	11.77	11.73	11.77 — .01
Shrmn Dean n	17.61	16.99	17.35 — .44
Side Fund	11.24	11.17	11.24 + .09
Sigma Funds			
Capital	11.55	11.41	11.55 + .21
Invest	12.67	12.53	12.67 + .25
Trust Sh	9.67	9.53	9.67 + .20
Venture Shr	14.05	13.78	14.04 + .27
SmthBarEqt n	13.84	13.68	13.83 + .26
SmthBarI&G n	13.13	13.05	13.13 + .11
SoGen Int	15.06	14.76	15.06 + .42
Southwstn Inv	9.63	9.47	9.63 + .21
SouthwnInv Gth	9.69	9.49	9.69 + .23
Sovereign Inv	13.49	13.41	13.49 + .15
Spectra Fund	9.43	9.26	9.43 + .10
State BondGr			
Common Fd	6.06	5.99	6.06 + .10
Diversified F	6.00	5.93	6.00 + .08
Progress Fd	7.51	7.36	7.51 + .14
StatFarmGth n	4.84	4.81	4.84 + .06
StatFarmInc n	10.21	10.18	10.21 + .05
State St Inv	52.92	52.51	52.92 + .68
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind n	5.18	5.07	5.18 + .12
AssoF Trust n	1.33	1.32	1.33 + .02
Fiduciary n	8.05	7.97	8.05 + .17
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	24.40	24.25	24.40 + .34
Cap Op n	11.95	11.85	11.95 + .14
Stock n	17.71	17.53	17.71 + .33
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	8.34	8.24	8.34 + .10
Income	9.74	9.66	9.74 + .07
Summit	13.78	13.60	13.78 + .22
Technology	8.40	8.32	8.40 + .11
Syncro Growth	10.84	10.64	10.84 + .24
TAR Apprec	16.14	15.81	16.14 + .21
Teachers Assoc	11.77	11.67	11.75 + .04
Technical Fund	1.54	1.51	1.54 + .06
Temp Gth Can	7.46	7.39	7.41 + .05
Tower Capital	7.62	7.43	7.62 + .16
Transam Cap	9.51	9.42	9.51 + .14
Travelers EqFd	12.18	11.97	12.18 + .28
Tudor Hedge n	16.23	16.08	16.23 + .29
20th Cent Grth	5.19	5.00	5.19 + .20
20th Cent Inc	4.63	4.59	4.63 + .04
TwentyFive Fd	8.70	8.40	8.70 + .22
USAACapGth n	14.53	14.31	14.53 + .31
US Govt Secur	10.64	10.62	10.64 + .02
Unif Mutual	11.52	11.46	11.51 + .04
Unifund	13.21	13.08	13.20 + .21
Union Svc Grp:			
Broad St Inv	15.64	15.60	15.64 + .13
Nat Invest	10.20	10.09	10.20 + .19
Union Capitol	15.03	14.90	15.01 + .31
Whitehall	15.46	15.32	15.46 + .16
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	8.54	8.45	8.54 + .15
Bond	8.23	8.19	8.23 + .05
Cont Growth	14.95	14.78	14.95 + .20
Cont Income	12.09	12.02	12.09 + .07
Income	15.23	15.11	15.23 + .21
Science	8.92	8.82	8.92 + .14
Vanguard	11.37	11.17	11.37 + .18
Unit Fd Can	9.30	9.24	9.28 + .13
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	7.33	7.26	7.27 — .04
Income	5.19	5.18	5.19 + .01
Levrged Grth	11.28	11.18	11.20 — .09
Speci Sit	6.08	6.02	6.04 — .03
Vance Sanders:			
Boston	8.39	8.35	8.38 + .03
Boston Com	10.07	9.99	10.05 + .11
Special	12.06	11.97	12.03 + .10
w14 fctu v Weekly Investing 7 ee			
Vanderbilt	7.93	7.88	7.93 + .09
Vanguard Fd	4.80	4.57	4.80 + .02
Vant Ten Ninty	8.92	8.81	8.92 + .09
Varied Indust	4.95	4.90	4.95 + .04
Viking Growth	7.90	7.82	7.87 + .11
Wall St Growth	9.88	9.80	9.88 + .11
WashtnMutual I	12.69	12.47	12.47 — .17
Weingrtn Eq n	15.67	15.43	15.67 + .30
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	27.22	26.47	27.22 +1.18
Ivest Fund	13.26	13.02	13.26 + .31
Morgan Fund	13.49	13.31	13.49 + .29
Technivest n	9.57	9.48	9.56 + .09
Trustees Eq	14.88	14.68	14.88 + .30
Wellesley Inc	12.63	12.60	12.63 + .07
Wellington Fd	12.31	12.21	12.31 + .13
Windsor Fund	9.45	9.38	9.45 + .03
Western Indust	6.37	6.22	6.37 + .20
Wincap Fund	7.81	7.54	7.81 + .27
Winfield Gth In	5.12	5.04	5.12 + .10
Wisconsin Fd	6.93	6.87	6.93 + .09
Worth Fund n	3.60	3.58	3.60 + .03
Ziegler Fund	11.89	11.84	11.86 + .07

n-No load fund.

Weekly Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group.

Aerospace, Aircraft	+ 1/8
Air Transport	+ 1/2
Auto, Truck	+ 1/4
Auto Parts & Accessories	+ 5/8
Banks, Savings & Loan	+ 1/4
Beverage (Soft Drinks)	+ 1
Brewing, Distilling	+ 1 1/4
Building	unch
Chemicals	+ 7/8
Communication	+ 3/8
Conglomerates, Diversified	unch
Containers, Packaging	unch
Drugs, Medical Supplies	+ 1 1/2
Electronics, Electric Products	+ 5/8
Finance	+ 3/8
Foods, Commodities	+ 1/4
Food Markets & Vendors	+ 1/8
Gold, Silver	+ 1/2
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	— 3/8
House Furnishings	+ 1 1/4
Insurance	— 1/8
Investment Companies	+ 1/8
Machine Tools & Accessories	+ 3/4
Machinery	+ 5/8
Metal Fabricating	— 1/8
Mining (non metallic)	unch
Motor Transport & Leasing	— 3/8
Non-ferrous Metals	— 1/8
Office Equipment & Services	+ 1 1/4
Paper, Pulp	+ 1/8
Petroleum	+ 3/4
Photo Products & Services	+ 2
Precision Instruments, Watches	+ 3/4
Printing, Publishing	unch
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ 1/8
Real Estate	— 1/8
Recreation, Leisure	+ 7/8
Restaurants	+ 1 1/2
Retail Trade	+ 1/8
Rubber, Tires	+ 1/8
Shipping, Shipbuilding	+ 7/8
Shoes, Leather Products	— 1/4
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	+ 7/8
Steel, Iron	unch
Textiles, Apparel	— 1/8
Tobacco	— 1/4
Utilities (Electric)	+ 1/8
Utilities (Gas)	unch

N. Y. Ups and Downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Fairch Ind	13¼	+ 3⅛ Up	30.9
2 vjReadg Co	2½	+ ½ Up	25.0
3 UnivOil Pd	23⅞	+ 4¼ Up	21.7
4 Gatewy Ind	12¼	+ 2 Up	19.5
5 City Inv wt	13	+ 2 Up	18.2
6 Gen Host	20¼	+ 3⅛ Up	18.2
7 Storer Brd	47¼	+ 7¼ Up	18.1
8 Pan Am	17¼	+ 2⅝ Up	17.9
9 PhilMo 4pf	70	+10 Up	16.7
10 Sav A Stop	15⅞	+ 2¼ Up	16.5
11 Acme Clev	16⅜	+ 2¼ Up	15.9
12 Arvin Ind	47½	+ 6⅜ Up	15.5
13 Interst Unit	9⅜	+ 1¼ Up	15.4
14 PhilM 3.90pf	68	+ 9 Up	15.3
15 Camp Soup	29⅝	+ 3⅞ Up	15.0
16 CCI Corp	5¾	+ ¾ Up	15.0
17 Supmkt Gen	15⅜	+ 2 Up	15.0
18 Marion Lab	45¼	+ 5½ Up	13.8
19 Rheingold	18¾	+ 2¼ Up	13.6
20 FtHow Pap	53⅜	+ 6⅜ Up	13.5
21 Elgin Nat	6⅜	+ ¾ Up	13.3
22 Alberto Cul	26½	+ 3 Up	12.8
23 Gidd Lewis	15⅜	+ 1¾ Up	12.8
24 Melv Shoe	35¾	+ 4 Up	12.6
25 Tektronix	56¼	+ 6¼ Up	12.5

DOWNS

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 DPF Inc	5¾	— 1⅜ Off	19.3
2 ChrisC cvpf	14¼	— 2 Off	12.3
3 Transcn Lin	15⅛	— 2⅛ Off	12.3
4 Pueblo Int	10	— 1¼ Off	11.1
5 Weil McLn	20½	— 2½ Off	10.9
6 HCA Ind	16⅜	— 1⅞ Off	10.3
7 Interst Str	10	— 1⅛ Off	10.1
8 City Stores	7⅞	— ⅞ Off	10.0
9 ClevPitt spl	9	— 1 Off	10.0
10 ConFrgt wi	25	— 2¾ Off	9.9
11 Am Stand	12⅞	— 1⅜ Off	9.6
12 Boise Cascd	13⅛	— 1⅜ Off	9.5
13 GCA Corp	10⅛	— 1 Off	9.0
14 Rucker Co	7⅜	— ¾ Off	9.0
15 Allied Pd	19⅞	— 1⅞ Off	8.6
16 Block HR	17¼	— 1⅜ Off	8.6
17 Federal Inc	4	— ⅜ Off	8.6
18 Tandy Corp	41¼	— 3⅞ Off	8.6
19 US Shoe	22⅜	— 2 Off	8.1
20 Uris Bldg	17⅛	— 1½ Off	8.1
21 Con Freght	49¼	— 4¼ Off	7.9
22 Benguet	5⅞	— ½ Off	7.8
23 Hughes Hat	12	— 1 Off	7.7
24 Shakespre	12	— 1 Off	7.7
25 Fisher Sci	16⅜	— 1⅜ Off	7.6
26 LFE Corp	7⅜	— ⅝ Off	7.6

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing orice and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Goodway	3½	+ 1½ Up	75.0
2 Servo Corp	10¾	+ 2⅞ Up	36.5
3 WellsNat Sv	26¾	+ 7 Up	35.4
4 E Systems	5¼	+ 1¼ Up	31.3
5 Hecks Inc	32⅞	+ 6½ Up	24.6
6 Plaza Grp	4½	+ ⅞ Up	24.1
7 Westn Orbis	3⅞	+ ¾ Up	24.0
8 BernzOma	11⅛	+ 2 Up	21.9
9 Bluebird In	5⅜	+ 1 Up	21.6
10 Menasco	17⅜	+ 3⅛ Up	21.6
11 Baruch Fost	2⅛	+ ⅜ Up	21.4
12 Zimmr Hom	18½	+ 3¼ Up	21.3
13 Instron Cp	13	+ 2¼ Up	20.9
14 LeGran Cp	13⅞	+ 2⅜ Up	20.7
15 Nat Alf Deh	4½	+ ¾ Up	20.0
16 Belscot Ret	7⅜	+ 1⅛ Up	19.6
17 Esgro Inc	6⅞	+ 1⅛ Up	19.6
18 Technicol	23¼	+ 3¾ Up	19.2
19 Omega wt	3⅛	+ ½ Up	19.0
20 Flimways	7	+ 1 Up	16.7
21 Laiglon	7	+ 1 Up	16.7
22 Johnson Pd	36¼	+ 5⅛ Up	16.5
23 Filter Dyn	31⅜	+ 4⅜ Up	16.2
24 WTC Air F	16¼	+ 2¼ Up	16.1
25 Buell Ind	13⅝	+ 1⅞ Up	16.0
26 Comput Eq	3⅝	+ ½ Up	16.0

DOWNS

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 SkyCity Strs	17⅜	— 6½ Off	26.9
2 UDO Pac	4⅛	— 1½ Off	26.1
3 CitiesSvc wt	¾	— ⅛ Off	25.0
4 Nelly Don	11	— 2½ Off	18.5
5 CAM Corp	6⅜	— 1⅛ Off	17.2
6 Hallcrft Ho	15⅛	— 3⅛ Off	17.1
7 Good L S Co	22½	— 4⅜ Off	16.3
8 Inflight Pic	6⅜	— 1⅛ Off	15.9
9 Iroquois Ind	27⅛	— 4½ Off	14.2
10 Compre Des	6⅛	— 1 Off	14.0
11 Austral Oil	23¼	— 3¾ Off	13.9
12 Harvard In	3⅛	— ½ Off	13.8
13 Sterl Electr	3⅛	— ½ Off	13.8
14 Eckmar Cp	4¾	— ¾ Off	13.6
15 Sayre Fsher	2½	— ⅜ Off	13.0
16 Harvey Gr	6	— ⅞ Off	12.7
17 Prud Fnds	2⅜	— ⅜ Off	12.5
18 Capitol Ind	6¼	— ⅞ Off	12.3
19 Data Cont	3¾	— ½ Off	11.8
20 ITI Corp	1⅞	— ¼ Off	11.8
21 Old Town	6⅜	— ⅞ Off	11.7
22 Term Huds	15⅜	— 2 Off	11.3
23 ConCdn Far	1	— ⅛ Off	11.1
24 Creole Pet	18	— 2¼ Off	11.1
25 U Piece Dy	19⅛	— 2⅜ Off	11.0

Held Field Day Program

Field Day for seventh and eighth grade students in the Pitt County schools was recently held. Games for the boys were held at Guy Smith Stadium while events for the girls were held at A. G. Cox School.

Events held for the girls included: 100 yard dash; softball throw for distance; sack race; chariot race; running broad jump; shuttle relay; three-legged race; tug-of-war; and high jump.

Events for the boys were: 100 yard dash; 220 yard dash; 440 yard dash; 880 yard dash; 880 yard relay; mile relay; high jump; running long jump; tug-of-war; discus; and shot.

Winners in the girls' event were: Stokes-Pactolus, first; Ayden Grammar School, second; Bethel Middle School, third; G. R. Whitfield, fourth; and Grifton School, fifth.

Winners in the boys' categories include: Farmville Junior High, first; Grifton School, second; Bethel Middle School, third; Stokes Pactolus, fourth; and Ayden Grammar, fifth.

Faculty Honors Dr. Murad At Spring Banquet

Dr. Alfred Murad, retiring assistant professor of Romance languages at East Carolina University, was honored at the spring banquet of the ECU Department of Romance Languages Wednesday.

Dr. Joseph A. Fernandez, department chairman, presented Dr. Murad a clock radio and a commenorative plaque on behalf of the faculty.

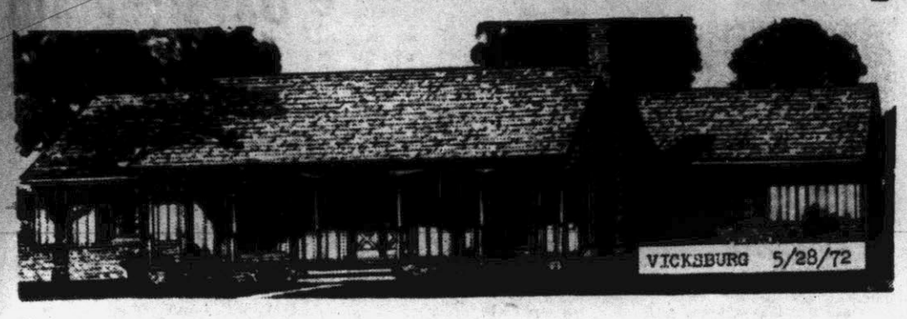
Special guest at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fleming and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Brimley.

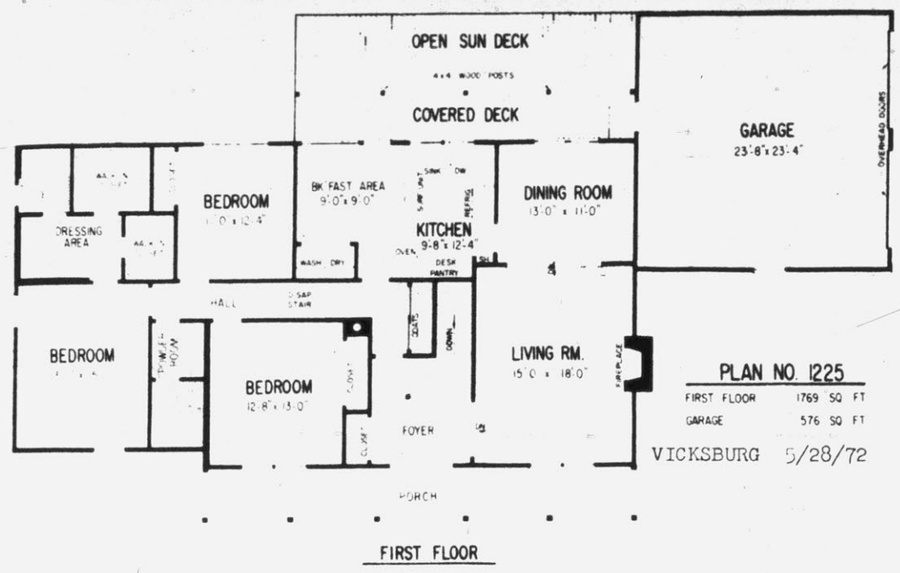
Dr. Murad received the doctorate in education from the University fo Havana, Cuba, and was president of the Teacher's College in Las Villas, Cuba, before coming to the U.S.

He has been a member of the ECU faculty for the past eleven years.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.

A Refined Country-Style Ranch





RUSTIC COMFORT — The Vicksburg, designed by Associated House Plans, features informal country styling accented by cross-buck, double-front doors, siding of plywood and rough-sawn battens and a cedar-shake roof. There are three bedrooms, two baths, a sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, partially covered sun deck, front porch, double garage and unfinished basement.

By GERRY BISHOP

It's the extras, those exciting refinements, that make the difference between a good home and one that is exceptionally fine.

So it is with the Vicksburg, a comfortable ranch designed by Associated House Plans.

One of the more obvious assets is the front porch, an ideal spot for passing balmy summer evenings. Turned columns add to the styling. It could be screened in for additional comfort.

Outdoor lovers would get a lot of mileage out of the Vicksburg. Besides the front porch, there's an open sun deck in the back that is partially covered by the roof overhang.

The kitchen and dining room adjoin the deck, making it easily accessible to the house.

Another strong point is the living room. It is sunken two steps and has a wood-burning fireplace. The 15-by-18 dimensions make this a highly livable room.

Other features include three bedrooms, two baths, an entry foyer and double garage. Plans call for leaving the basement unfinished but it could be used for future expansion.

There's a cozy look to the exterior. It is achieved by the informal country styling which is echoed in the cross-buck, double-front doors, siding of plywood and rough-swan battens. This theme is carried out in the brick chimney, cedar-shake roof and brick facing from ground level to windowsill height in the bedroom wing and garage.

The two-car garage is entered from the side, enhancing the appearance of the front of the Vicksburg.

The master bedroom arrangement is worth a special mention. The private bath includes a dressing area with a double vanity and his and her closets of walk-in size.

The other two bedrooms have adequate dimensions, good closet space and are just a step away from the main bath.

The floor plan is simple and effective. The large entry way channels traffic either to the bedroom wing, to the breakfast room and kitchen or to the living room. There are two closets in the foyer.

The formal dining room is set off from the traffic pattern for privacy and is connected to the patio by sliding glass doors.

The kitchen is centrally located between the dining room and breakfast area and has built-in appliances, ample cabinets and an extra pantry closet. There's a closet for the washer and dryer with a built-in cabinet above for laundry needs in the breakfast room.

Stairs to the unfinished basement are located in the entry way.

The Vicksburg contains 1,767 square feet, with an additional 576 square feet in the garage.

Vacation Homes Nice, But Watch Those Ads

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Some euphonious advertisements for vacation homes may be a come-on, says a woman who has experienced disappointments in following up such lures in the last few years. In addition, her phone bill reached as astronomical figure.

She was told so often that properties had just been sold that she began calling advertisers at dawn "as soon as the newspaper was delivered." But she received the same response.

Highly suspicious that her selections were dummy ads with their spectacular features—trout streams, large acreage, pasture land, ocean views—for infinitesimal sums, she began filing the "sold" property ads for future reference.

In glowing terms for two seasons, she says, a developer advertised in 17 lines the same "15-acre hideaway with good cabin and trout stream." The fishing spot was touted as piscatorially so prolific that trout practically leaped from stream to frying pan. The price $15,000. In that area land alone was selling at $1,000 an acre. It didn't make much business sense: a big "ad" for a sure-fire investment.

When she answered the advertisement the first season she was told, "It has just been sold, but there are lots of other similar places." (No trout stream or other spectacular features). When the same advertisement appeared the following season, she was intrigued to sleuth it out again for the price of a telephone call. It had just been sold, she was told. Reminded of a previous season's offering, the owner-representative merely commented, "The property had come on the market again."

Last year something went awry because the same advertisement appeared at a new price—$12,500. It was a season when second homes were selling at top prices, and here the dream property had been reduced! When she called to "torment the advertiser," the woman was told it wasn't the same property that had been advertised previously; the conditions just happened to be the same.

He suggested her husband might like two fine acres at $10,000 on which he could built a little prefab cabin for about $5,000. Fishing? It was only 10 miles away.

Some property developers use bait advertising to get names for lists to use in future solicitation. And many of their properties may be bargains, but you must learn to determine how to single them out.

One city couple almost bought a country place "in need of repairs," with acreage, on a sight-unseen basis. But they decided to look. Lucky for them. There wasn't even a way to reach the "cottage" without cutting down trees, and without the cottage part of the investment the land would cost even more than other land in the area.

Long-time second-house watchers offer these ideas for vacation house hunters:

Before looking for a house decide exactly how much you can spend for a lot with a good dwelling, how much down payment you can afford, the location that appeals to you and attractive features you can't live without.

If you are uncertain about an advertisement's merits, send a special delivery or airmail letter to the advertiser. If there are a number of features that intrigue you, a telephone call might be a good investment. But before telephoning decide when you can visit the place and if you are prepared to bind a sale. If it is a bargain, other people will be prepared to snap it up.

HEIL
The best in heating and cooling equipment. Take advantage of our early season air conditioning prices.
See
Quality Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
2001 Greenville Blvd.
PHONE 752-3042

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The house we just bought has a finished basement. It's now one huge room and we would like to divide it into two rooms. I know the general principles, since I finished a couple of rooms in an attic in a previous house, but I am not sure how to attach the sole plates to the basement floor. I plan on using 2 by 4s for the sole plates.

A. — Experiment with one 2 by 4, seeing whether you can drive a concrete nail through it into the floor. On most floors, you will be able to do so, although it takes plenty of elbow grease. But on some, it won't work too well and the nails will bend. In that case, attach the sole plates to the floor with a special adhesive. Your hardware dealer or lumber yard will give you the correct type if you explain what it is for.

Q. — We have the massive job of removing the paint from our shingled house. We finally decided to have it done professionally. Someone suggested sandblasting. Will it work on wood?

A. — Yes, provided that it is not oil paint and there are not a large number of coats.

Q. — I have tried two places without result in trying to obtain some wooden plugs for use in floors. Where can I purchase them?

A. — Many lumber yards and some hardware stores and building supply dealers carry them. But if you can't get them there, you almost certainly will at a store that sells boat supplies.

Q. — The walls in one of the rooms in our house was finished with calcimine. We were told that the way to get off the calcimine before painting was to wash them with mild soap and water. It hasn't worked very well. Could it be because the walls have a "sand" finish?

A. — That's the probable reason. Make a mixture of three parts of boiled linseed oil to one part of turpentine (don't boil the linseed oil; it comes that way). Apply the mixture to the walls. Wait a day or two before painting.

Q. — Can redwood be painted as well as stained?

A. — Yes. But if it has no previous finish and has weathered for some time, give it a primer compatible with the type of paint to be used.

Q. — How do you know whether you need a special electrical circuit for a new appliance?

A. — Your local utility company will tell you without charge. Generally, a special circuit is needed if the appliance requires more than 1320 watts. But there are some variables, and you should get on-the-spot device.

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS

☐ 1 set complete working blueprints with lumber lists $15.00
"THE VICKSBURG"
☐ Additional set of blueprints (per set) 9.00
☐ Selected Custom Homes paper-back book (contains designs of 88 homes plus bonus insert of seven multi-unit homes 1.35

(Books are mailed at book rates. Add 60 cents for book if first-class mailing is desired.)

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The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. Poison ivy is growing near my children's school bus stop. What can I use to control the ivy that will not harm the children? (Mrs. P. H., Charlotte)

A. Use 2, 4-D or amotrole as a wetting agent. Repeat in 6 to 8 weeks if necessary. Apply in late spring or early summer when the ivy is growing rapidly. Aerosol form bombs are effective on small areas. You can find some bombs sold specifically for poison ivy. (W.M. Lewis, extension agronomist)

Q. What causes the white, gray or bluish slimy globs on the grass surface during periods of wet weather in the Spring or Fall? (J.S., Raleigh)

A. A fungus called slime mold. Slime mold is usually very conspicuous but does very little damage. Slime mold can be removed from turf mechanically by mowing, brushing off or spraying with a strong stream of water. Any of the recommended fungicides for brown patch control will aid in the control of slime mold. (J.C. Wells, extension plant pathologist)

Q. I notice that some peach varieties are called "short chilling." What does this mean? (J.L., Burgaw)

A. The number of chilling hours — hours with the temperature 45 degrees and under — needed to get the fruit buds to open. Most varieties grown in North Carolina need 900 to 1,050 chilling hours. It wasn't until February that North Carolina got the required amount of chilling hours for 1972. (Mel Kolbe, extension horticulturist)

Q. Is a very heavy soil satisfactory for peonies? (Mrs. W. A., Reidsville)

A. Yes, providing it is well-drained. Some form of organic material, such as well-rotted manure, peatmoss or leafmold should be added to make it more friable. Working a bit of sand into the bed will aid in preventing compaction of the heavy soil. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

How To Cope With Polluted Air In House

NEW YORK (UPI)—The air inside the average home is more polluted than the air outdoors, says Dr. Igho H. Kornbleuh, head of the Department of Physical Medicine, University of Pennsylvania. He added that indoor air polluters include the vapors from households cleaners and polishes, whose cumulative effect on those who inhale them is unknown.

To avoid trouble, either keep windows open and a fan blowing when using products that give off fumes, or switch to baking soda for many cleaning jobs.

A solution of three tablespoons of soda to a quart of water is recommended for washing woodwork, tile and glass surfaces.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

More than any other single factor, a loose hinge is the probable cause of that common problem in many houses—a sagging door.

The loose hinge is not always suspected as the cause of the trouble because it usually isn't too apparent. When a hinge is examined closely while a door is being opened and closed several times, only a very tiny movement of the hinge plate may be noticeable. If a screwdriver blade is placed on the slot of each screw and turned clockwise, it should not move even a fraction of an inch. If it does, the hinge is not as tight as it should be.

While retightening a loose screw may correct the trouble temporarily, it is better to reset it. This is done by removing the screw and filling the hole with wood putty or plastic wood. When it hardens, redrive the screw into place. A wooden plug may be used in place of the putty or plastic wood. When it is necessary to secure the hinge immediately for a few days—and nothing else is handy—steel wool should be pushed into the hole before redriving the screw.

Sometimes the hinges and all the screws are tightly in place. The next step then is to place a shim under the lower hinge leaf on the door jamb. The shim can be a thin piece of wood or cardboard. To insert it in place, remove the screws that hold the leaf in place, place the wood or cardboard under the leaf and reset the screws so that they go right through the shim.

You will find that a single shim may be sufficient to correct the sagging. If necessary, use two of them. Occasionally, when the door still sags, you will have to deepen the mortised area under the upper hinge plate. Use a sharp chisel for this and work very carefully, taking out only a little of the wood at a time.

A possible source of trouble when a door sticks at the bottom is a threshold which has loosened and therefore is a fraction of an inch higher than it originally was. Look for and remove any loose nails. Don't just hammer them back into place. Using new, preferably threaded nails, retighten the threshold. If the threshold is made of hardwood, as most are, retighten the threshold. If the threshold is made of hardwood, as most are, drill pilot holes for the nails. Otherwise you may find the wood splitting as you drive in the new nails.

Extreme caution should be used if any sanding or planing of the door is necessary when moisture has caused swelling. If too much is taken off, there may be a big gap when a change in the weather dries out the wood. But if it is done, be very sure to reseal, varnish or paint the sanded or planed area.

Fines for fish and game violations in California in 1971 totaled $532,978.

The United States could use 9,300 more veterinarians than the 27,000 now practicing, says a study by the Bank of America.

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Three Factors, Plus One, Vital

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, likes to say that in comparing U.S. and Soviet military strength, three factors "plus one" are crucial:

The first three are delivery vehicles, megatonnage, and warheads. The "plus one" factor is the imponderable question—the strength of the political will and determination of both countries.

Both give every evidence of being concerned with each other's strength. President Nixon has acknowledged that the Soviet Union has come from second place in the 1950s to the part of attaining "rough parity" in military strength with the United States in the mid-1970s.

Top Soviet political and military officials are secretive about their assessment of the U.S.-Soviet military balance. But U.S. commanders, in testimony before congressional committees, have laid out an authoritative analysis.

The Estimated Standings

This is corroborated by the research of the independent International Institute for Strategic Studies in London. For example in the area of strategic delivery systems, one of the crucial factors, here is the standing:

Soviet U.S.

Long-range missiles: 1510 1054

Submarine launched missiles: 440 656

Long-ranged bombers: 140 520

U.S. officials point out—and the Soviet Union has not denied—that the Russians have surpassed the U.S. arsenal of Titan and Minuteman offensive missiles by 50 percent. And the Russians continue a vigorous research and development program for improving their strategic weaponry.

U.S. officials report that Soviet missiles—and in particular the SS9—are giants compared to the smaller U.S. counterparts. They are capable of hurling far greater quantities of nuclear explosives.

Awesome SS9

The SS9, of which the Russians have about 300, are capable of delivering a single warhead of 20 to 25 megatons. The largest U.S. missile, the Titan, can deliver a warhead of 5 to 10 megatons only.

"In total intercontinental strategic offensive megatonnage, the Soviets are far superior to the United States and we expect this lead to continue," Moorer told the Council on Foreign Relations in New York April 18.

"This Soviet advantage is due primarily to the greater payload, and capacity of their missiles."

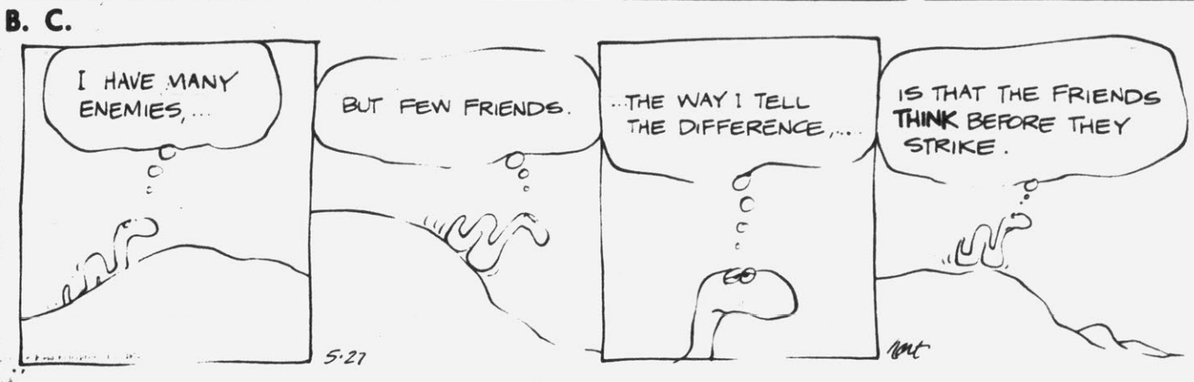
On the other hand, the United States has developed a number of technological advantages over the Russians. Not only is the United States now able to mount multiple warheads on a single missile, but it is able to target each warhead independently.

The United States is currently engaged in a program of fitting these MIRVs—Multiple Independently Targetable Reentry Vehicles—on its long-range missiles. The Poseidon missile, a submarine-launched weapon, will be able to carry 10 warheads of 50 kilotons apiece.

Fifty kilotons is approximately 2 ½ times as much nuclear tonnage as was dropped on Hiroshima during World War II.

Furthermore, the United States has made important improvements in missile accuracy, ability to penetrate enemy defesnses and actually strike the designated target.

B. C.



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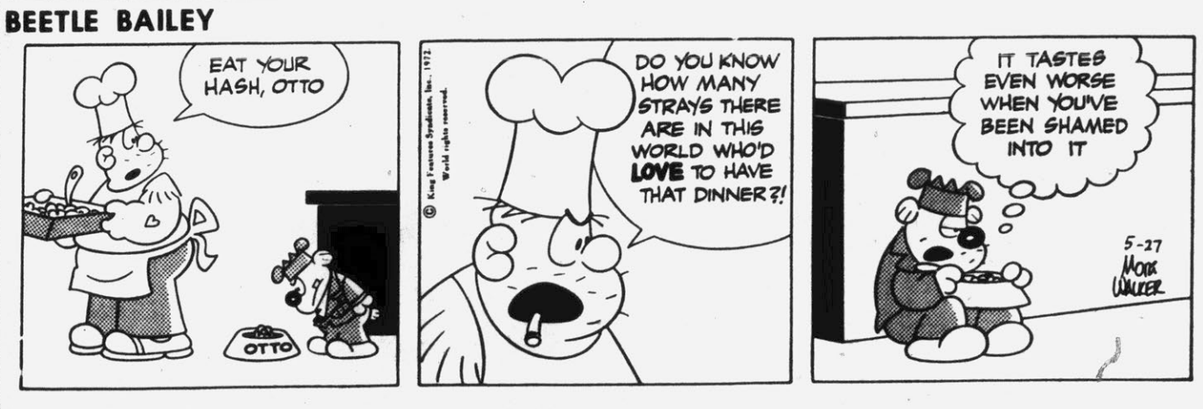

THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

Rain Forest Into Jungle

CHICAGO (UPI) — Given about three years, man can turn a lush rain forest into a jungle—and through the centuries has done just that.

The popular notion that all tropical forests are jungles is erroneous, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica. Such a description applies only along edges of clearings or banks of waterways.

Rain forests form an irregular belt around the earth, bisected unequally by the equator and interrupted only by such things as mountains and oceans. Rain forest trees are evergreens, at least 98 feet high, and are remarkably uniform, with straight and slender trunks.

But the verdant trees do not mean the soil is rich. Clearing and burning of small plots permits only two or three harvests before depletion of mineral nutrients, as generations of primitive farmers have demonstrated. When the land is abandoned, rapid growth of weedy species soon turns the area into a tangled wilderness.

Tropical jungles, authorities have determined, result principally from precisely this type of migratory or shifting agriculture.

Curse Is On God-Thieves

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Five gods were stolen from a local Chinese temple, but a curse awaits the thieves, according to the priest of the temple.

Priest Tay Ngee, 78, of Tien Sin Cher Temple, said: "The deities—all gods of mercy—I am sure, will not show the thieves any mercy. A curse will befall them for committing such a sin."

The priest valued all the 500-year-old gods at $2,500. Three of them measured three feet each. The other two were four feet each. They all weigh 400 pounds each and were brought here from China 500 years ago.

"These people usually stole the dieties not for personal keeping but for selling them. I am sure the gods would curse them," the priest said.

Tay Ngee appealed to the thieves to return the dieties and promised to pray for "forgiveness from the gods," for the thieves.

Americas Spur Tourism Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Copies of a specially designed logo honoring Christopher Columbus' discovery of the Americas are being distributed to all segments of the travel industry by the Tourism Development Division of the Organization of American States (OAS).

They are for use on brochures, posters, stationery and in advertising campaigns, and also on a commemorative stamp, baggage stickers, buttons and other items. They are printed in the four official languages of the OAS—English, Spanish, Portuguese and French—as well as in German and Japanese.

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(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.

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CORVAIR, 1966 GOOD body, tires and motor, four in the floor, $295. Call 756-4614 after 6 p.m.

CORVAIR 1965 CONVERTIBLE, first $125, drives it away. Call 756-4629.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholsterey, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. We cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6643.

WESTINHOUSE 15 CUBIC foot chest freezer, holds 525 pounds frozen food. Built-in tumbler lock and lift-out storage basket. Was $214.95-save $35.00. Now $179.95 or $159.95, loaded on your truck. Smith Electric Comapany, 415 Evans St., 752-2114.

SHEET ALUMINUM. 23" x 36" size, .009 th inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheeting of pack houses, barns, etc. 20c each or $15 per hundred, or as is 13c each, or $13 per $100. Contact Lynwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.
26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price $72.00
Sale Price $49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

USED FORTY INCH Hotpoint electric range. May be seen at 2610 Tryon Drive or call 758-1144.

SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!
Electric Start 8 Horse Power 30" Mower Now Only $479.95
R. F. McLawhorn
1408 N. Greene St.
752-3286

11,000 BTU AIR condition. Price $100. Call 752-3694 after 4:30.

MOVING. MUST SELL. ¾ bed-foam mattress, box springs, and frame never used $50; Manaus Organ $20; Drafting supplies kit $15; Book $6; . Computer book $4. Call after 3:30 752-3466.

YELLOW COLLARDS SPROUTS and collard leaves, 20 cents per lb. Marion M. Mills, Farmville Hwy. Call 756-3279.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St

Back of Respess Barbecue

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.

FOR SALE

160-B Franklin Logger
In Excellent Condition
Willie Gregory, Windsor, NC
Phone 794-3364
or
M. M. Smithwick, Windsor
M. M. Smithwick, Windsor, NC
Phone 794-3811

JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT of damaged merchandise. Great savings up to 30 per cent on Kelvinator appliances. Fisher's 752-3603.

MAHOGANY DRESSER $50, 19" B.&.W. TV $25, coffee table $10, twin bed $30, 18" Infra-red Bake and Broiler $15, and 6,000 BTU air conditioner $90. Best Offer. Call 758-5052 after 6 p.m.

WE NOW HAVE unfinished bookcases. Thompson's Discount, 802 Clark St., Greenville.

See our new line of Aluminum Jon Boats. Over 30 in stock, and our new line of Fiber Glass boats, Cruisers Inc.
McCulloch
Chain Saws
CLARK & CO.
3008 Memorial Drive 756-2557

Sporting Goods

17 FT. CAMPER, sleeps 8, gas or electric refrigerator, 3 burner stove with oven. Priced to sell, Downtowne Motors, 746-6892.

TRUCK CAMPER FOR sale, sleeps five self contained, excellent condition, jacks included. $695. Call 752-7579.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INSTALLATION SERVICE

WATER HEATERS, STORM doors and storm windows, completely installed. Call Wicks Lumber on 264 By-Pass, Farmville, 753-3111.

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS
Ed Tipton Agency
In Tipton Annex
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED DUROC BOARS and Gilts for sale. Test station records available. Farm located 2 miles east of Winterville. Fenner Allen and Sons, 756-0635.

HORSE FOR SALE. Call 746-6146.

LOST & FOUND

LOST, 5 LB. male toy poodle, grayish black, with red collar. Woodlawn Recreation Park. Call 752-3993.

LOST: SEALPOINT Siamese, female, 10 months old, dark, green collar and clear flea collar. Answer to "Umber", contact 404 Biltmore St. or call 758-4419.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

60 x 14 ELCAR, TWO bedrooms air condition, carpeted. Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 746-3673 or nights 758-3401.

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 mobile homes for rent. Call 756-1341.

FOR RENT, MOBILE home lots. See Bruce McLawhorn, six miles east of Greenville on 264.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

60 x 12 THREE BEDROOMS air conditioned, small wooded lot Family only. 752-7246.

TWO BEDROOMS, 12 wide, Pactolus Hwy. Call 756-2861 or 752-3225.

TWO BEDROOMS, 12 wide, air condition, Shady Knoll Trailer Park. 756-2892.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
2 and 3 bedrooms available, all with air condition.
PINEVIEW COURT
Call 758-3644

PRACTICALLY NEW 12 x 58 with air condition and washer. On large lot. Married couple only. Call 752-6245.

1971 TWO BEDROOM, 50 x 12 Cedar Lane, fully furnished, central air, washer, water furnished, available June 1. Call 756-3479.

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home, located Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 756-3517.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, central air, $125. per month. Call 758-1505.

12 WIDE, TWO bedrooms with air and washer. Available May 28. Shady Knoll, Now accepting deposits. Call Rufus Keel, 758-3931 or 752-7626.

Mobile Homes for Sale

RITZCRAFT COMPLETELY furnished, pay small equity and assume payment of $77.59 a month. Call 758-0751.

MOBILE HOME FOR sale at Morehead. Call 752-6200.

1963 KNOX 10 x 55, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, washer, Call 752-5604, or 758-5031 after 6 P.M.

1969 BELMONT, 12 x 50, two bedrooms, completely furnished, $4,000. Call 756-4355, Lawson's Trailer Park.

DELUXE 1969, 12 x 60, two bedrooms Gardian. House type features extra clean. Call Rocky Mount, 442-5360.

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Hendrix-Barnhill Company

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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
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3. Own & Drive Auto
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A Young N. C. Based Growth Company Is Coming Your Way. So Write Or Call Us Today For Personal Interview. (Give Phone Number)
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GARNER, N. C. 27529
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FOR RENT. ESSO service station at 10th and Evans. Financing available 756-4470 Carawan Oil Co., Greenville.

Manufactures Representative Needed
Sixty-Year Old, Multi-Million Dollar Company, dealing in automobile products, needs distributor representatives to service company secured retail and industrial accounts. $100 for each day you work is a conservative estimate of earnings.
Part Or Full Time
No Direct Selling
$2,965 Investment, totally secured by inventory, provides you with everything necessary to put you in a profitable and secure business of your own.
Inventory Buy-Back Guaranteed
For complete information, call Mr. Byrd COLLECT (214) 243-4221

PROFESSIONAL

SEPTIC TANK, LANDSCAPING, farm ditching and general back hoe and loading work. Call Joe Rogers, 746-4598.

JAMES R. HUDSON. Dragline and bull dozer service. Call 756-3303 or 758-3378.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER will do repair work in your home. Call 758-3329.

FOR SALE. Art talent and sign painting skill. Charcoal portraits, $10 (from life or photo) Call 752-6789, ask for Charles McCallister.

"TO PRINT OR NOT TO PRINT" Let Creech and Jones Business Machines help you make the decision on your next Victor Calculator. "Factory Authorized Service", 103 Trade St., 756-3175.

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Strawberries picked or pick your own. Rhodendrons now in bloom, cabbage and collard plants.
Call 756-3626

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TWO LOTS WITH connecting ponds on King George Rd., Brook Valley. $16,000. Call after 5 p.m., 758-1513.

GET A CAR YOU CAN DEPEND ON. Check the reliable dealers advertising in today's Classified Ads.

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Houses For Sale

IF YOU NEED 3 bedroom, 1½ 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, carport, 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, 1½ baths, loan assumption, $135 monthly payments, acceptionally nice. Call M.B. Massey Jr. of E.L. (Snag) Clark, day 752-3900 or night 756-1265, 756-2385.

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.

HOME FOR SALE one mile west of Falkland. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, fireplace, 2 car garage, dining room, living room, wall to wall carpeting. Call 747-5402 night or 747-3471 day.

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.

116 S. HARDING, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining room, air condition. Reduced to sale, $17,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615, Mike Joyner, 756-1062.

THREE BEDROOMS, LARGE garage with shed, sheltered B-B pit, many trees, extra large lot. Walking distance of Aycock, Elmhurst, and Rose Schools. Best neighborhood in town, $23,000. Call 756-4095.

TORNADO PROOF. Three bedroom brick house in Red Oak, living room, family, garage, central air. Available August. 756-5072.

954 SHADY LANE, one block from campus, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, air conditioned. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615, Mike Joyner, 756-1062.

BY OWNER, BRICK HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 60 acres, 5 years old. Call 752-6279.

8 ROOM HOUSE and bath, corner lot. For sale by owner. Call 756-0461.

BY OWNER 2 story brick Georgian 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, den, 2 fireplaces, central heat and air. Large lot. 758-4646.

SALE OR RENT 3 bedroom brick house, living, dinette-kitchen, bath, closed in garage, available June 1st. in Ayden. Call 793-5408, Plymouth.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Are you paying rent? Are you a Veteran? If so you can own your own Mobile Home with no down payment.
Downtowne Motors
Lee St. Ayden
746-6892

Satisfied With Shoe Repairing
Try
Carolina Shoe Rebuilders
822 Dickinson Ave.
Next To Cozarts Auto Supply. 24 Hour Service. No Wait Jobs

RENTALS

RENT A MERCURY from Friday 5 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday for only $21. plus mileage. Call Smith Waldrop, 756-4267.

SPRINKLED STORAGE and Commercial space, any amount to fit your individual needs, excellent access. Contact Phil Carroll, 752-5577.

STORAGE SPACE, sprinkled building, solid brick construction, concrete floor, heated building. Contact ABC Moving & Storage.

Apartment For Rent

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment, wall-to-wall carpet. 507 W. 3rd St., Ayden. Call 527-0711 Kinston.

APARTMENT RENTALS: University Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. 746-4310.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Beautiful completely furnished one and two bedroom apartments, utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

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.

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS.
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available
Washer - Dryer Hook-Ups
Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225

WANTED WORKING GIRL to share apartment, one bedroom. Age 20-25. Write "Working Girl", Box 1967, Greenville.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, near college. Call 756-6202.

1 BEDROOM, AIR conditioned, furnished or unfurnished. Call 752-7065 or 756-3936.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, $100. a month, one bedroom, $75 a month. See at 201 Paris Ave.

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First. 752-5700.

CHALET APARTMENTS, Winterville, N.C., 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 746-4310.

OAKMONT Square Apartments
1212 Redbank Road
Telephone: 756-4151

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Jimmy Peele Williamston, N.C.
792-2746
or
Jean Perkins
752-6396

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A Complete Line Of:
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EMPIRE BRUSHES, INC., has an opening for an experienced industrial electrician. This is a permanent and sound job offering a secure future with a nationally established firm.

Good workable knowledge of 440 volt system and electric motors necessary.

We invite interested experienced electricians to call or visit our plant and discuss this position. All replies will be held strictly confidential.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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GREENVILLE'S FINEST USED CAR CENTER

SOLD
1971 Gran Prix
Green, vinyl roof, new tires, loaded, plus air condition.
$4695

1971 Pontiac Le Mans
Brown, loaded plus air condition.
$3595

1967 Pontiac GTO
Gold, vinyl roof, power steering, automatic, rally wheels.
$1495

1971 Ford Galaxie 500
$2695

These and 30 other 71 and 72 Models to pick from.

1970 Falcon
4 door Sedan, One owner, automatic, clean.
$1795

Truck Dept.

SOLD
$1695

1971 Ford Pick-Up
long wheel base, blue, 302-V-8, step bumper, 3 speed, like new.
$2395

1960 Chevrolet Pick-Up
Long wheel base, 6 cylinder, clean.
$695

1971 Chrysler 300
2 door hardtop, loaded, plus air condition, blue
$2795

1970 LTD
4 door Sedan, tan, vinyl roof, loaded, plus air.
$2495

1972 Chevy Nova
Vinyl roof, air condition, V-8, power steering, loaded, 4,000 actual miles.
$3695

1971 Ranch Wagon
blue, loaded, plus air.
$2995

1971 Mustang
vinyl roof, loaded, plus air.
$2995

1970 Buick Electra 225 Custom
4 door hardtop, like new, white, vinyl roof, speed control, power seats, power windows, loaded plus air
$3595

1971 Chevrolet Impala Custom
2 door hardtop, dark blue, vinyl roof, loaded, plus air.
$3095

1972 Olds Cutlass
loaded, plus air. New $4485 now $3795

SOLD

Lenwood S. Heath

GRUBBS MOTOR COMPANY
South Memorial Drive 756-6633

BABY BLUE CAROLINA BLUE PONTIAC SKYLINE BLUE

Call the blue any blue you prefer. . .but the fact is, we have a special shipment of beautiful blue cars in stock now! This is the first time since 1964 this color has been offered. Our special sale of these blue color Pontiacs will not be repeated all this year! See us now for your blue Granville 4 door hardtop, Catalina 4 door Sedan, 4 door hardtop, Catalina 2 door hardtop, Le Mans Sports Hardtop Coupe, Luxury Le Mans Hardtop Coupe.

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Find the dependable firm to put your car into vacation-safe condition in today's Daily Reflector Classified Ads

RENTALS

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REDWOOD APARTMENTS, one bedroom furnished, heat, air condition and water furnished. Call day 752-6137 or night 756-3465.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. Call 758-5864

OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments

- 2-bedroom,
- electric heat,
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Near Shopping Centers, schools, churches & university.

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STADUIM APARTMENTS, LOCATED on 14 St., between men's dormitory and colosseum. Sell your car, you will not need it. Call 752-5700

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments for Rent

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

AYDEN, N. C., TWO bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished carpeted, available June 1. Call 746-6116 day, 746-3308 night.

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Stratford Arms Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

STRATFORD ARMS apartments

J. Dial, Manager 1900 S. Charles Street Tele. (919) 756-4800

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Apartment For Rent

LARGE THREE ROOM furnished apartment, air condition, one block from university. Call 752-4020.

Houses for Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Furnished with air condition. Call 752-2374.

THREE BEDROOMS ON N. Library St. Call 758-3024 or 756-5209.

SMALL HOUSE, ONE bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Call 746-3513, after 1 p.m.

THREE BEDROOMS, NEAR Eastern Elemtary School. Call 752-5098.

FOR RENT WITH option to buy. Five bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, three baths, three fireplaces, fully carpeted, custom drapes, central heat, two car garage, recreation, carport, two lots. Bethel, 825-7331 after 8 p.m.

Office Space For Rent

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.

687 SQ. FT., including private office and storage room, 219 Cotanche St. Parking spaces available. Contact Max Joyner or Jim Lanier at 752-5505.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE for rent, office suite available in excellent location, carpeted, utilities and janitorial services furnished. Free Parking. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, 752-7807.

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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS FOR BUSINESS or industrial gentlemen. Weekly or monthly rates, reasonable. Good location. Call 758-2818.

IN WINTERVILLE, furnished, air condition, T.V., private entrance? Reasonable. Call 756-1620.

ROOM MATE WILLING to share 1-3 of expenses. Call 752-4463.

FREE RENT TO lady or couple to live in with me, 756-0034, if no answer 756-2110. Six miles from ECU, and three miles from Pitt Tech.

RESORTS

CLEAN COTTAGE, Atlantic Beach. Call Ayden, N.C. 746-3284.

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, 1½ baths, large screened porch. Call day 753-3553 or night 753-4587.

ATLANTIC BEACH. SUMMER rental, by weeks, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath houses, 150 ft. from ocean. Call 752-5778, 752-3832.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BIDS ARE NOW open for repairs to be made on single dwelling homes owned by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. All dependable contractors who are interested in bidding on this work should call 756-0911 and ask for the Area Broker of the Federal Housing Administration. The hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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FRESH DAILY

Fish, oyster, shrimp, live crabs. A complete line of fishing tackle, bait, worms, crickets, shrimp, and live minnows.

North Greene Street 752-5775

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WANTED TWO MILLION people to enter Little Mint Summer time Sweepstake. Free $8,000 in prizes, 1972 Mustang, a cruise for two Bermuda, 25" color TV, a trip to Disney World, a mini bike, 35 bicycles, 175 buckets of Little Mint fried chicken. No purchase required. You do not have to be present to win. Register at any Little Mint.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL WELL, get good results with Want Ads. Dial 752-6166 to place your ad today!

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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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3 BEDROOMS HOUSE direct from owner. Located in front of E. C. U. Price must be right. See Jimmy Brewer 752-4433.

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Little University
Kindergarten & Nursery
Summer program for school age children.
Call 752-7148
315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

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STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
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AMF Electric Start, 8 horse power 36" mower. $629.95 plus tax

HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.
Memorial Drive

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY full size used car or station wagon in good condition. Call 746-6707.

WANTED, BAND SAW, minimum depth of cut six inches. Cash. Call 756-1681.

WANT TO BUY direct from owner, house in desirable neighborhood. Call before 10 a.m., 752-3033, 403 E. 9th St., or write "House", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

Wanted To Rent

MARRIED COUPLE WANTS home in country with bathroom. Will make repairs. Please write James W. Daniels, Rt. 1, Box 38, Robersonville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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 oridnary college boarder. Limited budget. Please consider. Karen Simpson, 106 Calico Drive. Morehead City, N.C. 28557.

GO WITH IT! Check the elegant new apartment rentals

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We Hang Drapes Install Hardware

A-1 VALUES DRAPERY SHOP

Custom Drapes - Bedspreads

Cornices - Table Cloths

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Phone Number 756-6611

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Veneer Or Commercial
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792-5050
Williamston, NC

THE BROWSE ABOUT GIFT & ANTIQUE SHOP

1307 Evans Street
Greenville, NC

Now Is The Time To Shop For Graduation!

Antiques, Gifts, Unique Brass, Handmade Items.

Hours
Monday - Saturday
11 - 5
752-7421

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Why Buy An Import When You Can BUY A Mercury Comet for Only $56.46 per month

Comet 2 door

Includes At No Extra Cost

- Economy 6 cylinder engine
- Ventless side glass
- Wheel lip molding
- 2 Spoke steering wheel
- Color keyed carpet
- Cigarette lighter
- 2 tone paint (red with a white top)

$2414	selling price
714	down payment
1700	Amount to be financed
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2031.48 ★	Total Note

Payments are $56.46 for 36 months APR. 11.96%

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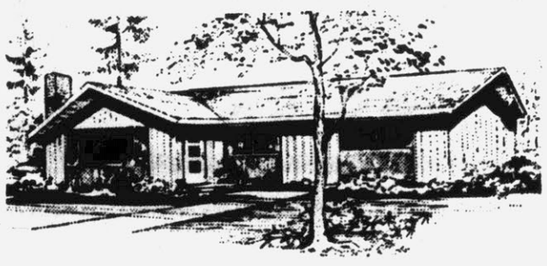
Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

★ Plus Freight, NC Tax, Preparation and Service, Tags.

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY



Real Estate Corner

GET MORE WITH **LES**

(1) **Only One House For Sale.**
I need your home immediately, if you're thinking of selling it.

(2) **2804 Edwards St.**
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and garage newly painted on inside. Priced $15,000.

(3) **100 acres of land**
more or less on Hooker Road. Ideal for subdivision or apartments.

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Houses, Farms, & Woodsland to sell. Have buyers.

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"LES" TURNAGE
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY
OFFICE 752-2715
Home 756-1179

$24,500.00
West Haven Sub-division, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, kitchen with large breakfast area, utility room, carport and storage, on large wooded lot.

$30,500.00
108 Hardee Circle, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, foyer, extra large step down family room with fireplace and built in bar, fully carpeted, central air, This home can easily be made into a four bedroom home and is the home for person who love to entertain.

$42,500.00
112 Lakewood Drive, Brick, 1½ story, living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, breakfast room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, single garage, storage or workshop, screened porch, on large wooded lot.

Contact:
D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012

David Nichols, 752-7666 Home
Anne Stott, 752-4364 Home
Jeanie Jones, 758-5297 Home
Billie Jean Travathan, 756-4485 Home

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EASTWOOD SOLD
Brick, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, den, carport & storage. $22,500.

COLLEGE COURT
Attractive 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living-dining room, kitchen, carport & storage, fenced yard. $22,000.

NEW EASTWOOD SOLD
Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, double garage, central air, nicely landscaped. $29,500.

DELLWOOD SOLD
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living & dining room kitchen, breakfast, family room, central air, carport, fenced back yard. $27,300.

HARDEE CIRCLE
Wooded lot on a quiet street in Eastwood. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with bar, den with fireplace, laundry, garage, utility room, central air, screened porch, fenced yard $29,500. 90 percent financing available if you qualify.

DELLWOOD SOLD
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, den with fireplace and wind[illegible], central air, carport, metal storage unit, split rail fence. $29,900.

DELLWOOD
Large lot. Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace, carpet, central air, carpet with storage. $31,300. 90 percent financing available if you qualify.

DREXEL BROOK
Contemporary ranch, over 2,000 sq. ft. with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, living, dining, eat-in kitchen, large den with fireplace, screened porch, garage. $34,500.

DREXEL BROOK
Split level with slate foyer, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with extras, 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, central air, and carpet. $41,800.

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Louis Clark, 756-2912
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Choice HOMES available

Fully carpeted, 3 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths, living room, foyer, den, kitchen with built in appliances, carport. Lots of storage space, only 2 years old. Located in one of Greenville's nicest neighborhood. Priced under $30,000. Call Joe Bowen or Trish Bryum, Realtors, 752-7194 ANYTIME. If no answer, call Trish Byrum, 758-5017.

HOUSES AVAILABLE OR TO BE BUILT IN BELVEDERE, CLUB PINES, LYNNDALE, COLLEGE COURT.

Belvedere
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, carport with storage, on 160 ft. wooded lot, under $30,000.

2 Houses College Court
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, one with dining room, carport with storage, Under $30,000.

Lynndale
4 bedroom Williamsburg, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, 3 full baths, foyer, central air, under $50,000.

Club Pines
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, on large wooded lot. Low $30's.

South Village Drive
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with breakfast nook. A good first home ... good rental property for the investor. $15,000.

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DREXEL BROOK
9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in family room. Central heat and wind. Glass porch. A handsome home.

NEW HOME
Shag carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central (electric) heat & wind fireplace in large family room, with ½ acre lot. East Cambridge Dr., Candlewick Estates.

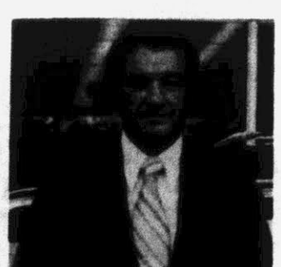
FINALLY!
A small neat home in the country 2 miles from Brook Valley turn off on HWY 264. With 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and 1 acre lot. $23.500.

NEW LISTING
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, with an attractive lot. One year old. Loan assumption. $21,500.

COLONIAL TWO STORY
Brick, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, with central heat and air, basement with family room and double garage. 3600 sq. ft. Price has been reduced.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
Home on ½ acre wooded lot, in exclusive area in Snow Hill. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, large recreation room, kitchen, family room, with fireplace. Shown by appointment only. Just 15 minutes from Kinston.

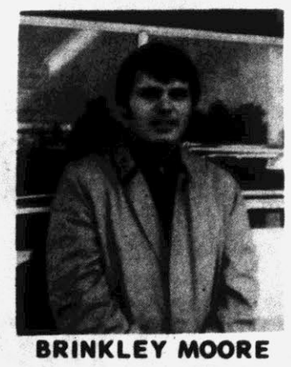
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
7 acres on railroad siding in front of Burroughs Wellcome.



BROWNIE TRIPP
Sales Manager

BOB HELMICK
General Manager

BILL HILL
Assistant Sales Manager



BRINKLEY MOORE

THE DEALMAKERS SPRING SALE

1969 F-100 Ranger
V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, step bumper, WSW, wheel cover, clean as a pin. Was $2595—Now $2195

1969 F-100 Pick-up
V-8, automatic, radio, WSW, wheel cover, step bumper, low mileage, like new. Was $2495—Now $2295

1969 Falcon
4 door sedan, economy, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, white tires, one local owner. Was $1295—Now $1095

1969 Mach I
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition, nice one owner car. Was $2495—Now $2195

1970 Maverick
6 cylinder, standard shift, nice one owner car. Was $1695—Now $1495

1970 Mustang
V-8, automatic, radio, WSW, wheel covers, real clean. Was $2595—Now $2295

1969 Buick Electra 225
Full power, including air, vinyl roof. Was $3295—Now $2995

1969 Galaxie 500
4 dr. hardtop, full power, plus factory air, clean as new. Was $2295—Now $1995

1963 T Bird
Full power including air condition, real sharp. Was $995—Now $795

1968 Galaxie 500
2 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, WSW, wheel covers. Was $1495—Now $1295

1960 F-100 Pick-Up
Clean truck, V-8, straight shift, radio. Was $995—Now $795

1967 Chevrolet Impala
2 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, WSW, wheel covers, real sharp. Was $1395—Now $1195

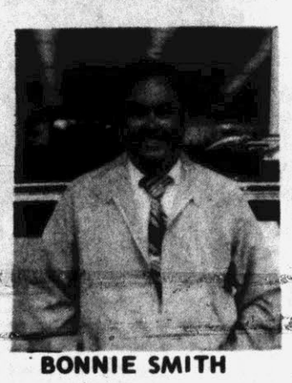
WEEKEND SPECIAL

1963 Ford F-100
Pick-up, 6 cylinder straight shift. Was $695—Now $395

KENNY SMITH

KENNETH NELSON

TOM DAIL



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JAMES LANGLEY

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10th EXTENSION **758-0114**

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

MONDAY 9AM to 9PM ONLY

SAVE UP TO 58%!

SAVE $300.00!

KAYLYN SOFA

Long wearing lovely green stripe cover. 3 cushion sofa with loose pillow back, box skirt. Web tied springs. Reg. Price $599.95. Only 1 to sell!

$299

SAVE $100.00!

Decorator's Chair

You have to see this chair to know its value. Reversible T-cushion. Matching stripes throughout. Only 1 to sell-Was $299.95 - Memorial Day Sale—

$129

HIDE-AWAY BED

$178

Sofa covered in heavy duty vinyl. . .Remove 2 reversible cushions and you have a full size bed to sleep 2 on a comfortable foam mattress. Reg. $219.95

9x12 BRAID RUG

$25

99 percent nylon rug in warm colonial colors. Used as display on sales floor. Slightly soiled. Was $59.95 Now olny. . .

PINE DINING ROOM

$266

Dark Pine finish table with thick top (formica) and 5 side chairs. Also 1 arm chair. This is the last suite we have available and you might find a scratch on it, but look at the price. Reg. $379.60

WING BACK CHAIRS

$118

Early American wing back chairs to accent your colonial living room, or use in bedroom. Scotchguard protected tweed cover in Nutmeg or Flame. Reg. $69.95! Get a pair for

7 pc. LIVING ROOM

$158

Sofabed that opens to a bed at night—matching chair, both covered in tan naughyde. Group also includes set of 3 tables and 2 lamps. Reg. $213.80—One day only!

LA-Z-BOY RECLINER

$138

Famous La-z-boy Rocker-Recliner in Early American Print (Scotchguard). Comfort next to sleeping on a cloud! Reg. Price of $160.00 reduced on MEMORIAL DAY to only

PORTABLE T.V.

$88

Made by Admiral! Small size for moving from room to room. Easy up front tuning knobs. Built in antenna for VHF or the new UHF Station. SAVE. . .!

BAR-B-Q GRILL

$9.88

24" Grill with easy rool wheels hood and motorized spit for those backyard cookouts. At this price you have to install.

SAVE $100.00!

HIDE-A-BED

Made by famous Simmons! Comfort you can't stay away from. Lovely floral sofa with famous Simmons mattress. You really get a bargain here! Reg. $385.00

$285

SAVE $100.00!

Queen Size Bedding

Only one set to sell! Been on floor as display. Cover has been snagged! Reg. $199.95 for mattress and box springs! Both pieces for ½ PRICE!

$99.95

Take Months to Pay with MacSAVER's Credit Plan!

SPECIAL

7 pc. Dinette

- 60" No-Mar top
- 6 covered chairs
- Green floral vinyl

$77

Maple Stereo

- AM-FM-AFC RADIO
- Stereo-Phono
- Solid State System

$178

Dish Set

½ OFF!

45 pc. set - complete service for 8! Durable Melamine in Wheat Pattern. Reg. $14.88

$6.99

4-Band Radio

By RCA! Save $20.95! Duality Transistor Radio w-2 short wave bands. Reg. $49.95

$29.95

Reg. $39.95! Fantastic Offer!

VINYL Occasional Chair

For that expensive leather look! Channel tufted padding and "T"-shaped cushions covered in luxurious soft grained vinyl. Available in Black, Green, Burnt Orange or Gold.

$19.88

BUDGET TERMS!

Sofa Covers

Fits most any Sofabed. In solid or floral prints. Supply limited! Reg. $14.95

$8.88

10 cu. ft. Refrigerator

Deluxe refrigerator with full width crisper and on the door storage. With trade.

$148

Baby Crib W/mattress

Full Panel crib with drop side and wet proof mattress. Reg. $39.95

$29

Metal Wardrobe

42x66x23 wardrobe Provides plenty of storage with sliding doors. Walnut finish.

$38

King Size Bedroom

Spanish Bedroom in dark oak by American,Drew. Includes triple dresser w-mirror, large chest & KING SIZE BED! Reg. Price of $599.95 Reduced $200.00

$398.00

SAVE $140.85!

5-pc. Pecan Bedroom

Beautiful Spanish Bedroom includes triple dresser, twin mirrors, chest and lovely chairback bed. Reg. $539.85!

$399

MAN-SIZE RECLINER

$58

3 position recliners just like ones selling for $100.00 or more! Heavy duty brown vinyl cover. Only 3 to sell, so be early to be sure and get one.

TEENAGE BEDROOM

$158

Double dresser with mirror, chest and bed in lovely white and gold. Provincial design with an added feature of marproof tops. Regular $229.85. Sale priced at

3-WAY COLOR T.V.

$599

Lowest price ever! Includes Color TV, Stereo Phono & AM-FM Radio all in a delightful Dark Oak Credenza Console. Enjoy color T.V. at a Price anyone can afford! Priced with trade-in—

SOFA-SLEEPER

$298

SAVE $51.95! Queen Size. . .HERCULON Contemporary design with smooth sloped arms and loose cushion back. Covered in gold stripe HERCULON Sofa converts to a full Queen Size mattress. Reg. $349.95

10-PC. LIVING ROOM

$198

Includes sleep-2 sofa bed, matching chair, two sofa pillows and ottoman all in smart Herculon plaid fabric. Plus, two step-end tables, matching oak finish, cocktail table and two stylish lamps. Reg. $263.80

PORTABLE COLOR T.V.

$277

Repoessessed! Looks like new except for small scratched place on top. Sold New for $369.95! Reduced 1 day only. . .No trade-in necessary

Discontinued Odd Dinette Chairs

Some sets—mostly mismatched! Covered in vinyl for long use. Values to $14.95

½ PRICE

Bed Pillows

Large assortment mismatched and discontinued styles to choose from. Some foam — some feather — Values to $9.95

½ PRICE

STEAM/DRY IRON

By Westinghouse! Has 11 steam vents for full fabric coverage. Center cord for right or left hand users!

$7.77

Portable Typewriter

Standard Keyboard - 2-color ribbon or stencil control. Convenient carry case. Reg. $59.95.

$49

VACUUM CLEANER

Eureka vacuum—one of the handiest vacs around. . .¾ H.P. motor. Carries its tools on its back. Cleaning tools at no extra cost.

$48

CHEST FREEZER

Holds 525 lbs. Lift-out storage basket, plus removable divider fence. Child-safe door lock.

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GARDEN TILLER

3½ H.P. vertical tiller for "fun-gardening"! 22" to 24" width. Controls on handle.

$178

PORTABLE MIXER

By Sunbeam! Large full size beaters and thumb tip 3-speed control. Hangs neatly on the wall or cabinet.

$7.77

COMPONENT SYSTEM

Complete 5-pc. set

- 8 track tape deck
- Headphones
- 2 speakers
- AM-FM RADIO

$99.95

ICE TEA GLASSES

Set of 10! 11½ oz. tumblers in ambergio color. Use as gift or use at home. Limit 2 sets to customer! Only

$1.00

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

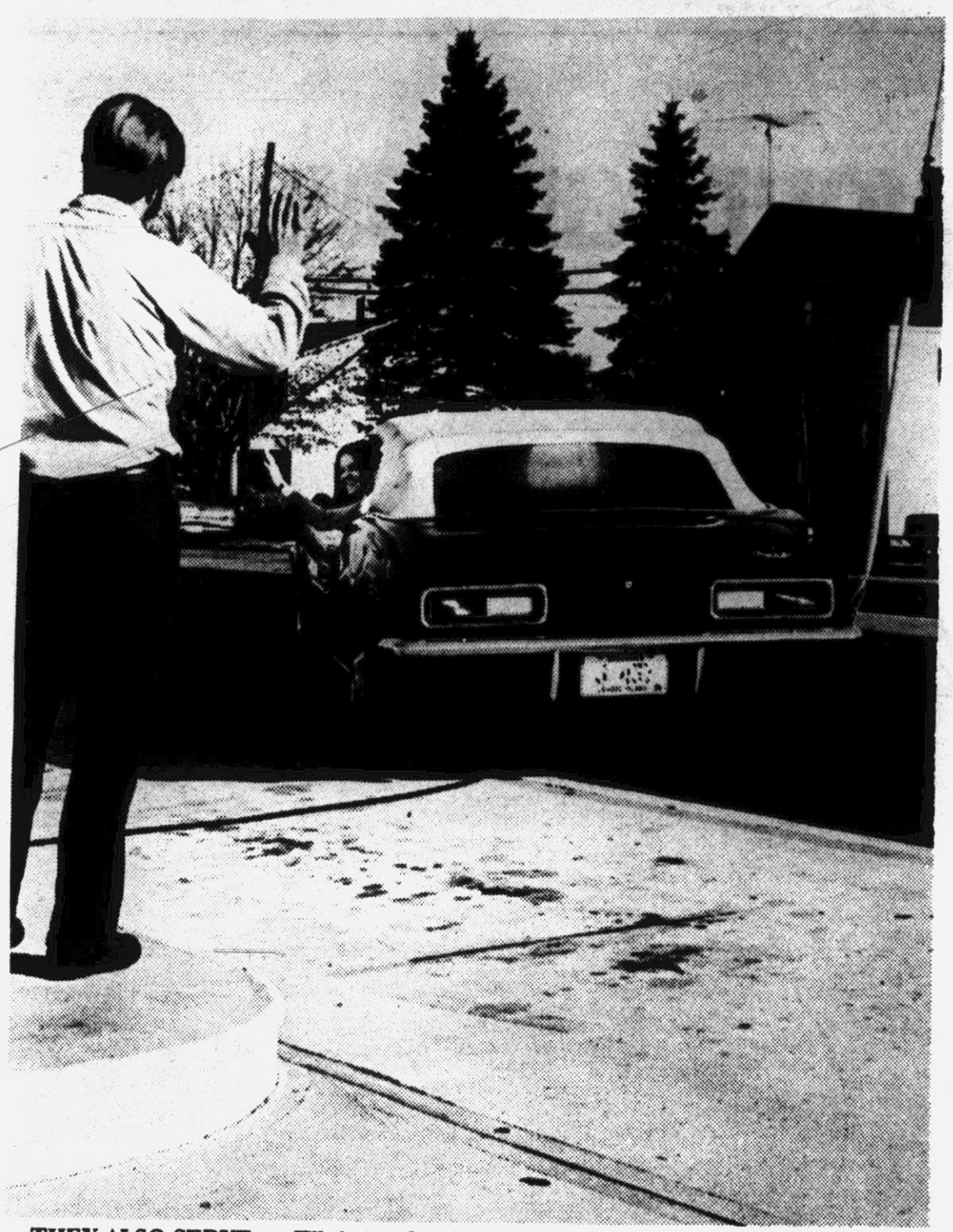
Care for your car now...

and enjoy every carefree moment of summer fun!

CARE FOR YOUR CAR

Proper car care maintenance now can help you enjoy safe, trouble-free driving all summer long. It helps reduce harmful exhaust emissions. And it can help save you money.

Rediscover Pleasures Of Traveling By Car



THEY ALSO SERVE — While it is hardly likely that you'd take your favorite service technician on your vacation with you (unless you are married to him), there's no one more important to a happy trip than he is. By getting your car in shape, he can assure you that your journey will be as safe and pleasurable as a well-maintained auto can make it.

This summer why not take your car on a second honeymoon? Certainly, bring the spouse and the children along but also rekindle that special feeling you once had with your automobile.

As you're traveling to interesting places along adventure-filled highways, it's not hard to do.

Undoubtedly, it was love at first sight when you purchased your car. Then, probably, the feeling began to wear off with one too many trips in bumper-to-bumper traffic and with those all-too-frequent reminders that the car was growing older.

But with the coming of the vacation season, you can rediscover the pleasures that come from traveling by car. Moreover, that discovery will be even more enjoyable when your car is in its optimum condition.

Start by visiting your favorite service facility.

Ask your service technician to check over key components of your car for safety and performance.

Then have him perform the services necessary to assure a trouble-free trip.

One such service is a tune-up that provides better gasoline mileage, peppier performance and an important extra benefit. That is a reduction in harmful exhaust emissions, thus helping keep the air clean.

Getting your car ready for that second honeymoon is more than merely a matter of personal choice. It's a matter of living as a concerned citizen on this planet.

Look at it this way.

If your car won't start on your driveway, then it's you and you alone who suffers.

If that same untuned car stalls and can't start on a crowded expressway, then you are inconveniencing hundreds of other motorists behind you.

Or, if you experience a blowout due to a worn tire on a sparsely traveled road, it's your misfortune.

Transfer that blowout to a fast-moving freeway and cause an accident, then you may be inviting a real tragedy to yourself and some innocent fellow motorist.

Of even further-reaching consequence if your car is a polluter, you are affecting everybody in your community.

So, getting your car in shape is an invitation to joy. It is also a sign that you care about your fellow man as well as your own family.

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In
Service, Sales, Parts
and Body Shop Work
See
The Texas Toppers
at
Smith-Waldrop Motors
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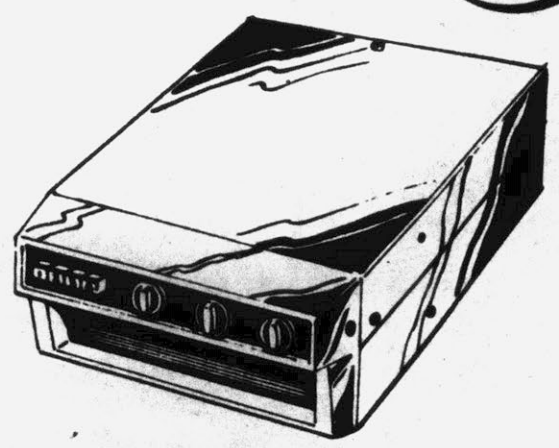
OUR 50th YEAR



MINI 8 TRACK
CAR TAPE PLAYER
7"x5" x2½". Individual controls for volume, tone and balance. $34.95

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USE OUR CUSTOM CHARGE PLAN, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

Lady Driver Offers Travel Tips To Help Prepare For Vacation

By JODY CARR

This is the time when you and your family are finalizing plans for your first long weekend trip of the summer, if not your big vacation trip.

Jody Carr

You probably will be traveling by car and under circumstances that are quite different from the short hauls you've been making since last summer.

Your plans undoubtedly include having your car properly checked over and serviced for the journey. But have you considered some of the safety and convenience devices available to you to make your trip a better one?

For example, an extension lamp that plugs into your car's cigarette lighter socket is great for reading maps, searching for Junior's frog under the front seat or even more stringent emergencies.

Speaking of emergencies, can you be seen if you have one on a lonely road? Newer cars are equipped with emergency flasher lights. Check to see how yours work. In older cars, carry flares. These are vital if your car should be disabled at night. The small flashlights with blinkers may not do the job if another car is approaching you at 70 miles per hour.

Do some browsing in your neighborhood auto supply store for these and other items you may want to include. A multi-purpose dry type fire extinguisher, for instance, of at least 2½-pound capacity . . . Underwriters Laboratory Approved . . . will give you some peace of mind.

Do you have any kind of tool kit to take along? In the good old days, cars came equipped with a fairly good supply of basic tools. Today you could do little more than change a tire with the tools that come in your car.

Your auto supply counterman is an expert on what you should carry with you. But he may not think of one item that deserves a place in your travel paraphernalia, because it isn't in his line.

This is a first aid kit. It is smart to carry one, and your druggist can help here.

HOP TO IT...
and read
Reflector
Classified

Hotter Running Cars Need Lasting Coolant

In designing cars to fight air pollution, car manufacturers are building hotter-running engines that help make combustion more efficient. In addition, the growing popularity of air conditioning and other power demanding accessories tends to increase engine heat.

COX ARMATURE WORKS Inc.
is Your One-Stop Car Care Center in Greenville

Don't spoil your
ONLY VACATION

With all the electrical conveneinces on the modern automobile you shouldn't skimp on your only source of starting power. Let the experts at Cox Armature Works Install a genuine Delco energizer in your car while vacation time is still ahead.

STARTER-GENERATOR
& ALTERNATOR
REBUILDERS
Armatures rewound and rebuilt on autos, Boats, foreign cars heavy equipment etc.
WE ARE A COMPLETE
REBUILDER

We'll Give
Your Car
A Check-Up

With the Latest Scientific Electronic instruments, Just Like your Doctor gives you, We have 2 Sun Automotive Electronic Engine Scopes to completely tune any engine.

RIDING
ON
AIR?

We have a full Line of Quality Dayton tires to fit any make & model. Come in today & we will install, Balance & inflate your new tires to the prescribed air pressure.

NOISY

WORN OUT, CORRODED, or Punctured Mufflers are irritating to you and everyone around you. Our Exhaust system Specialists can end it all with a Speedy installation. We have mufflers for most all makes & models. We also build our own Custom dual exhaust systems to fit any car.

SAFETY

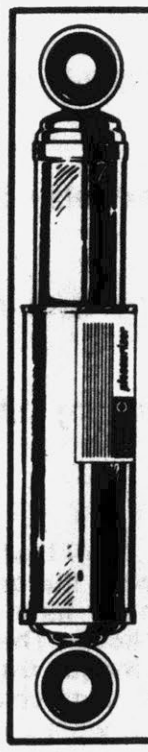
is a very important thing with todays high speed travel and unless you have really good Brakes you are asking for trouble. Let our Brake & hydraulic Specialists check your car for Leaks or Wear. We have Everything from the most economical brake Linings to the very best money can buy. See us TODAY Before it's too Late!

COMPLETE SERVICE ON AIR CONDITIONING

Now's a good time to bring your car in for our air-conditioning service. We'll check over your system and replace lost coolant to make sure you're ready for a full season of cool, dustfree driving.
We have 2 expert service technicians to service or install units in your car. We have Universal and Custom Air Conditioning units ready to install in any make or model.

SEE US TODAY AND PREPARE FOR THE HOT DAYS AHEAD!

Delco
Pleasurizer
Shocks

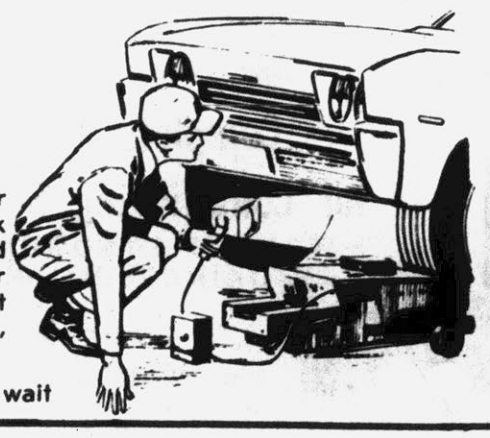


If your shocks are over two years old and your car tends to rock, sway or bottom when it goes over a pothole or railroad tracks, you may need a set of Delco Pleasurizers. And soon.
Delco Pleasurizers — the modern replacement for worn shocks.
Try Delco Pleasurizers for 90 days. If your car doesn't ride and handle better, you can get your money and your old ride back.

Summer
Coolant

Getting ready for vacation time? it's a good idea to have your car's cooling system checked. Our mechanics do an expert job, and the cost is low.

Losing your
balance or
out of line.



Play it safe. Let our technicians check the balance and alignment of your car's wheels and put them right, precisely.

Estimates while you wait

Cox Armature Works Inc.
2255 Memorial Drive Phone 756-5191

'Correct Tires to Buy 'Quiz Helps Driver Make Decision

Are you confused about the various types of tires being advertised? How can you intelligently select the right tires for your car when you purchase replacements?

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company has prepared a quiz to help you make the right decision. Answer these questions, add your point total and find out what you should buy.

1. How fast do you drive? Seldom over 60 (1 point); frequently over 60 (2 points); mostly over 60 (3 points).

2. How often do you drive on rough roads? Seldom (1 point); frequently(2 points); mostly (3 points).

3. How often do you drive on expressways? Seldom (1 point); frequently (2 points); mostly (3 points).

4. How often do you drive with heavy loads? (Two or more adult passengers, heavy cargo or both.) Seldom (1 point); frequently (2 points); mostly (3 points).

5. How many more miles do you plan to drive your car? 10,000 miles or less (1 point); 25,000 miles or less (2 points); 40,000 miles or more (3 points).

6. What kind of driver are you? Easy (1 point); average (2 points); hard (3 points).

If you total nine points or less, you can use bias-ply tires in the lower price range.

If you score between 10 and 13 points, you should buy a bias-belted or high performance bias-ply tire.

With 14 points or more, bias-belted or radial tires are recommended.

Coolant Recovery Systems Help Prevent Overheating

Does your car's cooling system perform well *most* of the time, but give you problems under certain summertime conditions?

If so, you are not alone. Even when a cooling system is in top shape, severe demands of driving stop-and-go in the city, pulling mountain passes or crossing the desert in hot weather, can cause overheating and possible loss of coolant.

Yet, there is new help to avoid these problems. The addition of a coolant recovery system can improve cooling system efficiency and control overheating during high temperature operation.

This is a relatively simple and inexpensive device. It consists of a small, plastic reservoir tank that is mounted in some unused space under the car hood. It connects to the radiator overflow with small rubber tubing. A special radiator cap included with most system kits provides an airtight seal. (Caution: Be sure cap is of same pressure rating as the one being replaced.)

The coolant recovery system allows you to completely fill the cooling system with a water and anti-freeze mixture, replacing the usual air space left in the radiator for expansion. When the coolant in the radiator expands, it flows through the tubing into the reservoir tank Then, as the radiator cools, coolant flows back into the radiator.

Thus, no coolant is lost. The full cooling system distributes engine temperatures more evenly, avoiding "hot-spots" that can accelerate engine wear.

Avoid Costly Engine Breakdowns With Complete V-Belt Inspection

By ROD McKINNON

Summer ushers in vacation time for most families—and this means many miles on the family car — usually with the air conditioner running full blast.

All the belt-driven accessories on modern cars take varying amounts of horsepower to drive and if the belts aren't installed and tensioned properly, belt failure can occur. Costly, time-consuming road breakdowns can ruin an otherwise pleasant family vacation.

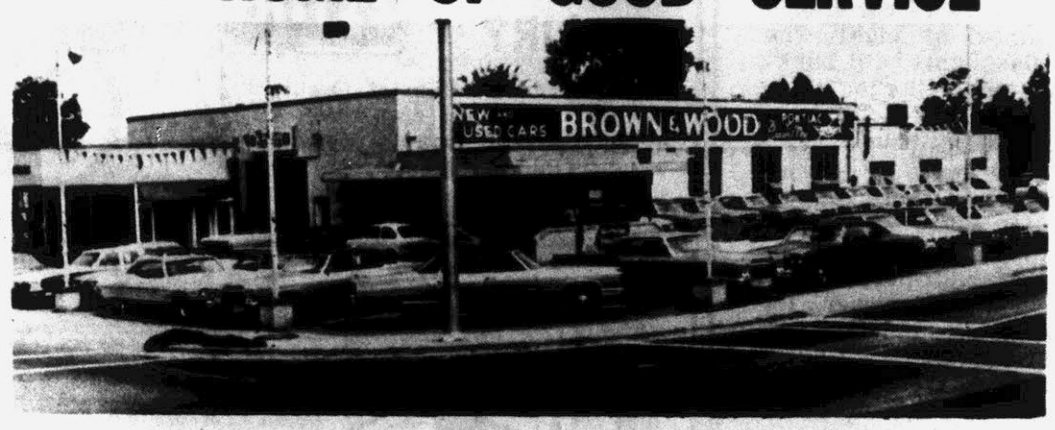
You can save time and trouble by getting your serviceman to check the belt drives at the start of summer — vacation trip or no vacation trip.

The tension required for belt drives depends, principally, on drive geometry, belt speed and horsepower transmitted. These factors vary widely in automotive accessory car factory drives, from make to make, and even from model to model.

Therefore it is impossible to adjust the belts on all original equipment alternator, power steering, or air conditioning drives the same. You need help from someone who has the knowledge of the tension ranges needed for different drives, to measure the tension.

A breakdown that could have been avoided happens on a lonely highway. Had she taken her car to a service outlet to check the fan belt before the trip, the mishap would not have occurred. V-belts should be examined for wear and tension.

THE HOME OF GOOD SERVICE



BROWN-WOOD, INC.

JESSE BOYD
Service Manager

My Qualifications as Service Manager are based primarily on the experience I gained for approximately 5 years in Parts & Service with a very large dealership in Miami, Florida plus my affiliation with Brown-Wood.

As Service Manager of Brown-Wood, Inc., I feel that there is a message of great consequence with which I should share with the general public. First, I state emphatically and without reservation, that I have a department staffed with service technicians of extraordinary calibre. These men are screened and factory trained and receive continuous on the job training. We hire the very best and invest heavily in their development. It is important to point out that you pay the same general labor rates regardless of where you have your car repaired. Why pay the same for a job performance by less qualified technicians.

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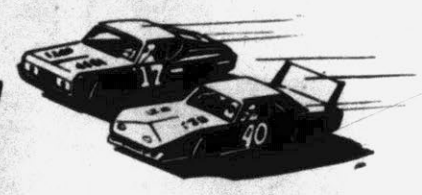
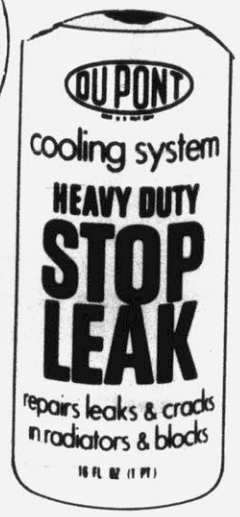


Buy everything you need to care for your car at Roses and save money too! Come in and browse through our automotive department. You'll find our prices will please you.



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Prevents or stops most common leaks in radiators, blocks, cylinder heads. 16 fl. ozs.

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New secret formula. Add to your oil. Helps make your engine run smoother, cooler, quieter and longer.

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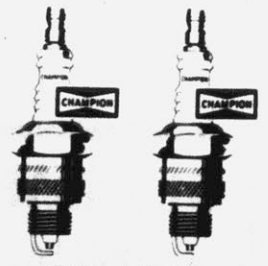

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One Gallon

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Two Gallon

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Air Pollution Levels Receding Due to Low Emissions Devices

People who yearn for the "good old days" when air pollution was not considered a problem may have their wishes fulfilled.

Despite the growing number of cars on the road and the headlines about the air pollution problem, an encouraging fact remains: Pollution from automobiles is at a lower level than a decade ago and is dropping each year.

In fact, estimates the National Air Pollution Control Commission, by the end of this decade hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions will be at 1940 levels. Back then there was little need for concern over automotive air pollution.

The reason for this decline is the pollution-combatting mechanisms developed by the auto industry. Items like the positive crankcase ventilation system introduced in 1963 and the gasoline vapor burning system new on 1971 models have already achieved great reductions in pollution levels.

Indicating the effectiveness of the new system, 84 percent of present-day pollution from cars comes from older cars not equipped with the latest pollution devices.

Today, total amount of pollutants from cars is about 78 million tons. By 1980, the annual figure will be about 25 million tons, approximating pre-World War II levels.

Maintenance Important

While current and impending anti-pollution devices will be chiefly responsible for the reduction, much of the improvement in cleaner air will continue to depend on conscientious maintenance.

For example, a University of Michigan study reveals that at idle an average 55 percent reduction in pollution levels can be achieved by a tune-up.

Attention to anti-pollution devices also is important. A clogged PCV valve can increase hydrocarbon emissions considerably. A dirty air cleaner can lead to a drastic jump in carbon monoxide emissions by imbalancing the correct fuel air mixture.

To help air pollution levels on their way down, an annual tune-up and servicing of anti-pollution components according to owners manual recommendations is vital.

POLLUTION FIGHTERS — Sometimes the difference between a polluting car and a clean one can rest in a few simple and inexpensive-to-replace parts. This young car care conscious lady is not smoking a pipe, but displaying a PCV valve. The valve should be checked for efficient operation as part of every tune-up. She reminds motorists that air filters (the large round ring), oil filters and gasoline filters (the white object on the oil filter) are also vital for clean, trouble-free engine operation and should be replaced at regularly scheduled intervals.

Key Tune-Up Items Ignored By Motorists

Despite California's deep concern with the air pollution problem, motorists in that state are neglecting vital anti-pollution maintenance.

According to tests at the California State Automobile Association's diagnostic clinics, seven out of ten cars have deficiencies that could be corrected by a simple tune-up. These deficiencies, which can cause excessive harmful emissions, are improper engine timing and idle speed setting.

Other common ignition system malfunctions, each contributing to dirty emissions, include: burned or badly pitted points (58 percent); worn spark plugs (50 percent); maladjusted carburetor (50 percent).

Cars tested in the CSAA diagnostic centers also showed motorists commonly neglect safety-oriented equipment.

In six out of 10 cars, headlights were improperly aimed. One third of the cars had either imbalanced or misaligned wheels, worn brake linings or unsafe tires.

Here's Effective Way To 'Decob' Car Engine

A favorite seat-of-the-pants way to "blow the cobs" out of a sluggish engine is to take the car out on a high speed limit road. This is especially true when the car has been confined to low-speed, stop-and-go city driving. As a result, the spark plugs become dirty and fouled to a point where noticeable misfire occurs, despite the fact the plugs have low mileage on them.

According to Champion Spark Plug Company, the most effective way to "decob" the engine is to vary speeds on the highway. It's done as follows:

Accelerate slowly until the engine begins to miss. Then back off on the throttle until the engine runs smoothly again.

Continue running at this lower speed for about one mile.

Then accelerate slowly to the miss point again. Ideally, the misfire should be occurring at a higher speed.

Decelerate again and repeat the process until the misfire reappears.

If you can't get rid of the misfire it's a sign that the plugs are beyond redemption and plugs should be serviced or replaced.

"Where'd we get that body man?"

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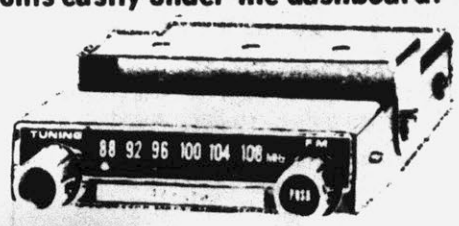

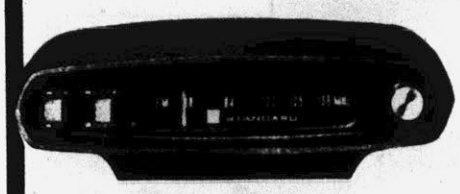

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ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

We inspect ignition points, spark plugs, air filter, fuel filter, adjust belt tension, cooling system, hoses, engine timing, carburetor choke, emission control devices.

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$4.00 Drum Brakes $8.00 Disc Brakes

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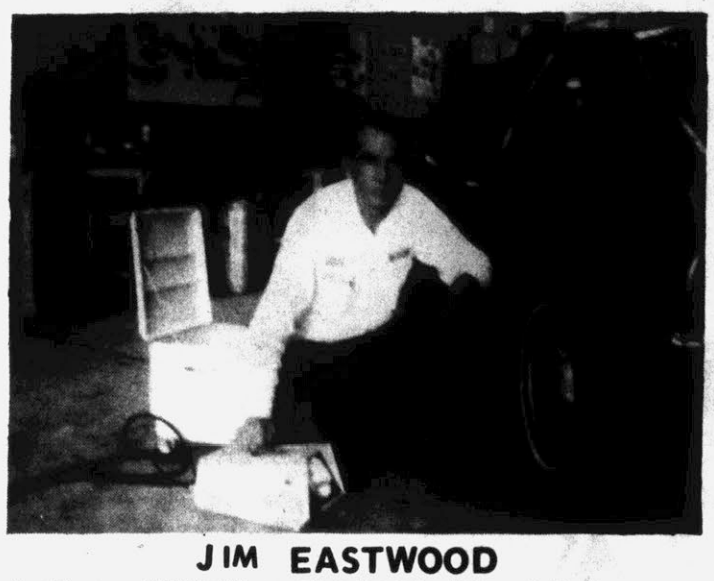

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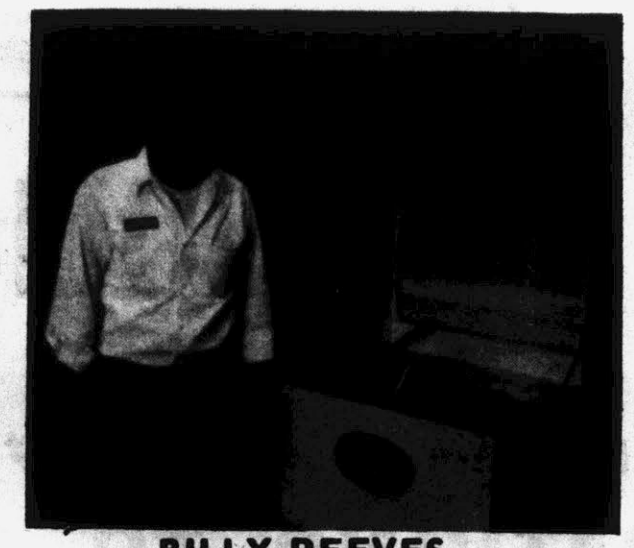

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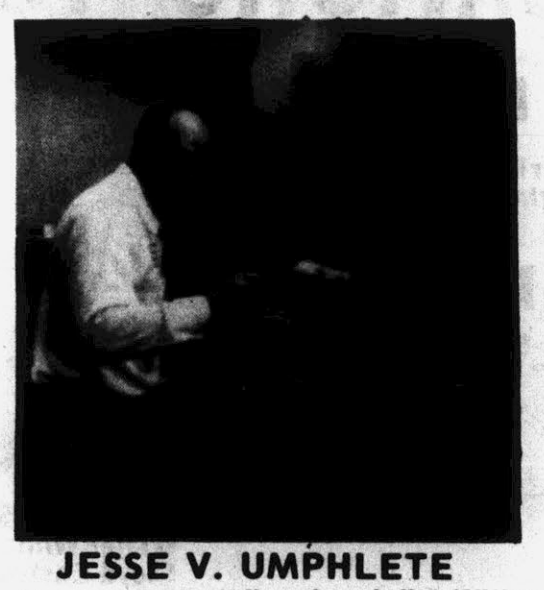
Tune-up Specialist Is Shown With New Allen Scope Machine Used For Complete Engine Analysis!



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the past year," Mr. Straub said
time giving Ford Division superb
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every aspect of the business."

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to customers problems
To listen, understand & co
municate
To strive to service every car rig
the first time
To perform all services in a cra
manlike professional manner
To recognize faults in our servi
and correct them whenever th
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SALES

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BOB HELMICK
GENERAL MANAGER

BROWNIE TRIPP
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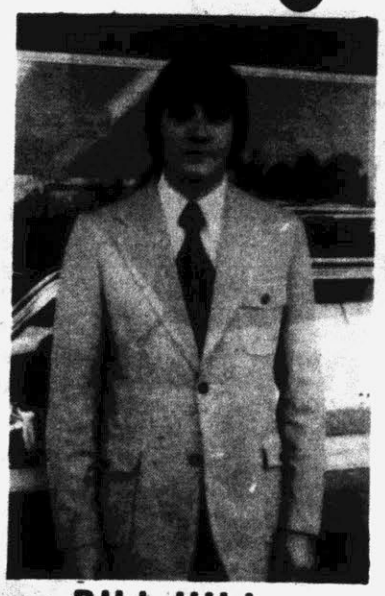
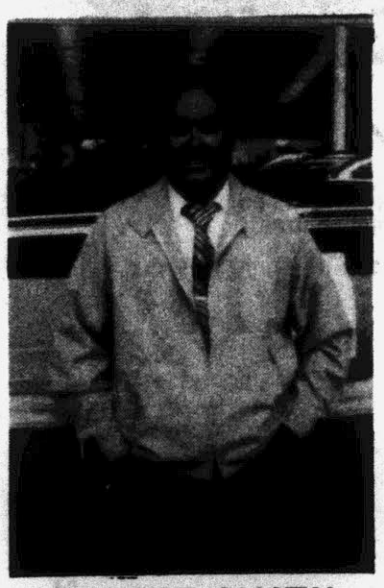


BILL HILL
ASSISTANT
SALES MANAGER

KENNY SMITH

BRINKLEY MOORE



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Definition of Car Check-Up: Trouble-Free Vacation Trip

In Webster's "New Twentieth Century Dictionary" there are 38 different definitions for the word "check." (You can check that if you like.)

But one definition of the word is vital to a trouble-free motoring vacation this summer. That is a thorough check of various safety and performance components. Clip this article and take it to your favorite service outlet.

Then have your serviceman look into the following for good operating condition:

- ☐ **A tune-up will give you sure starting, peppy performance and good gasoline mileage. It also will reduce harmful emissions. The tune-up should include new spark plugs, points, condenser, distributor and wiring check, setting timing, compression test and servicing of anti-pollution devices. Battery, electrical system and carburetor checks also should be included.**
- ☐ **Lubrication to prevent premature wear of vital moving parts. This should include an oil change plus filter, chassis lube and check of all hydraulic fluid levels.**
- ☐ **Cooling system should be cleaned and flushed and refilled with a good permanent type anti-freeze plus rust inhibitors. Also have the thermostat, fan belt, water pump, all hoses and radiator cap checked for sound condition.**
- ☐ **Brakes. Have brake linings inspected, adjustments checked.**
- ☐ **Tires and Wheels. Check tires for general condition and have them rotated. Also check wheel alignment and balance to prevent premature tire wear.**
- ☐ **Suspension. Check shock absorbers to prevent potential loss of control while driving.**
- ☐ **Visibility — Check windshield wipers, washer system, headlights, turn signals, backup and brake lights.**

With all these items in good condition you can forget about another kind of check. That's a bank check you won't have to write for expensive repairs on the road.

Drenched Road, Worn Tires Can Lead To Hydroplaning

A downpour that covers the highway with water can create a hazardous driving condition.

Water standing on a highway can lead to hydroplaning, a condition where the front wheels lose contact with the road surface and actually ride on top of the water. When this occurs, you lose control of brakes and steering and the end result is the same as driving on ice.

The most common cause of hydroplaning is when the depth of your tire grooves is less than the depth of water standing on a highway.

The best safeguard against the hydroplaning phenomenon is to replace worn tires with new ones and to decrease driving speed when there is evidence of water standing on or running across a highway.

OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Help prevent your automobile from being stolen. Keep doors locked at all times and never leave valuables inside your car.

Correctly Working Thermostat Can be Engine's Warmest Pal

Some motorists seem to think that the main function of an automobile thermostat is to allow the car's coolant to get hot enough to provide warmth through the heater to the passenger compartment in cold weather.

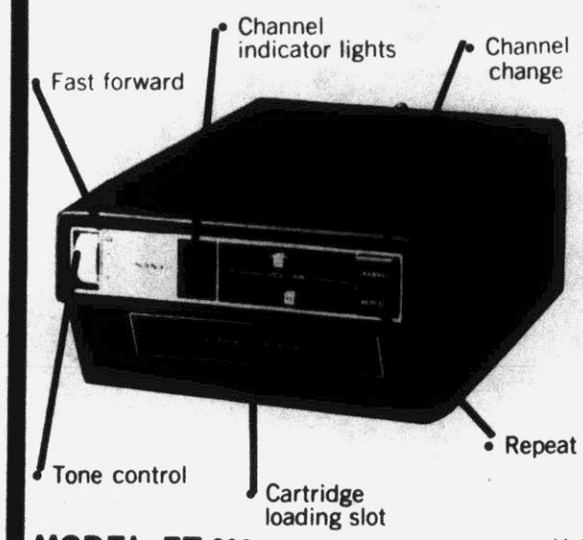
"Not so," cautions The Gates Rubber Company. The thermostat is a delicately calibrated instrument which is designed primarily to allow the engine to heat up to its optimum operating temperature quicker, and to maintain the temperature within a very narrow range for the most efficient operation.

The danger of the first concept is that the motorist may think he doesn't need the services of the thermostat in the warm summer months. Thus, he may neglect maintenance of this important item. Or, he could even decide to remove the stat, or have some amiable serviceman do it for him.

Operation of the cooling system with a faulty stat, or none at all, is uneconomical at best. A cold-running engine burns more gasoline, increases oil dilution, has more sludge and rust formation, plus increased piston ring wear. These can lead to shortened engine life, or even premature breakdown. And lost time and trouble during vacation travel months really hurts the pocketbook and spoils your fun.

What to do? See your serviceman. Have the stat, plus other vital cooling system parts, such as radiator cap, radiator hose, heater hose and V-belts, checked every spring and fall.

Enjoy the Luxury of STEREO by SANYO



8 Track Stereo Cartridge Tape Player

This ultra-compact model reproduces full fidelity stereo sound from 8 track cartridges.

Its solid state circuitry packs 15 watts of power in a unit that fits within a glove compartment. Or it can be mounted under the dash or on the floor. Perfect for sport cars. Big sound in a small package.

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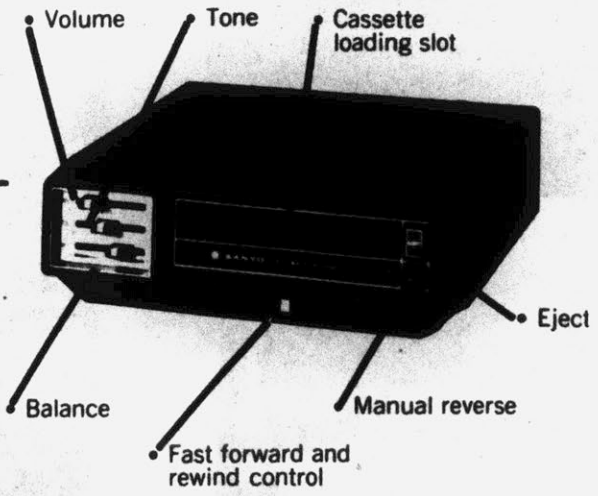
This stereo unit plays both sides of a cassette. Continuously. Automatically.

The player automatically reverses tape direction at the end and plays the other side.

This reversing operation permits continuous play until stopped.



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Canadian Scientists Seek 'Why' of Accidents

Suspected Defects in Crash Vehicles Investigated by Toronto Centre

The policeman investigating a multi-fatality crash on a busy highway near Toronto was puzzled.

The car responsible for the collision had apparently gone out of control. He could have written that down in his report and ended the investigation there.

But what had caused the car to go out of control, touching off the senseless chain of events that took five lives? The police officer thought it might be best to check out the possibility of a steering mechanism defect. So he put in a call to the Centre of Forensic Sciences of Toronto.

More sophisticated and better-trained policemen, no longer satisfied with reporting the bare facts of a collision, have caused expansion in a new direction for forensic sciences, a branch of the Ontario Department of Justice. There are three highly-trained persons now devoting a good part of their time to the investigation of suspected defects in cars involved in collisions.

A New Development

"This has just developed over the past few years," says Doug Lucas, director of the Centre. "If a policeman does a poor job, nobody knows . . . if he does a good job and raises some questions, then we hear from him. And there are more and more asking questions."

The highly-qualified personnel who make it their job to answer policemen's queries include Frank Cerar, a chemist; Allan Li, a chemical engineer; and a recent new arrival, mechanical engineer Eric Krueger.

The investigations they are most frequently involved in deal with suspected tire failure. Other cars they examine are checked for defect in two other critical areas — steering column and brakes. In most cases, tests show the failure occurred as a result of the collision that took place.

Police Need Service

"Formerly, this kind of investigation could have only been done by automobile manufacturers," says Doug Lucas. "This service hasn't been readily available to those who really need it — the police."

Tire failure cases usually show the collision was due to abused tires, underinflated and overloaded to the danger point. Even the few "freak" accidents staff have investigated point to mis-use of tires and the need for frequent checkups. One driver almost lost his life when a new tire blew out, sending him spinning over the other lane of the highway.

Examination of the tire showed that a deep bruise on the inside had gradually worked its way out to the surface. Only then did the driver recall striking a hard object three months earlier and subsequently he had failed to have his tire checked for damage.

Alcohol A Factor

The incidence of alcohol in traffic collisions is well documented at the Centre. Samples from post-mortems on almost all traffic fatality victims in the province are examined at forensic sciences. Last year, their studies indicated that over 40 percent of drivers killed had been drinking or had impaired ability.

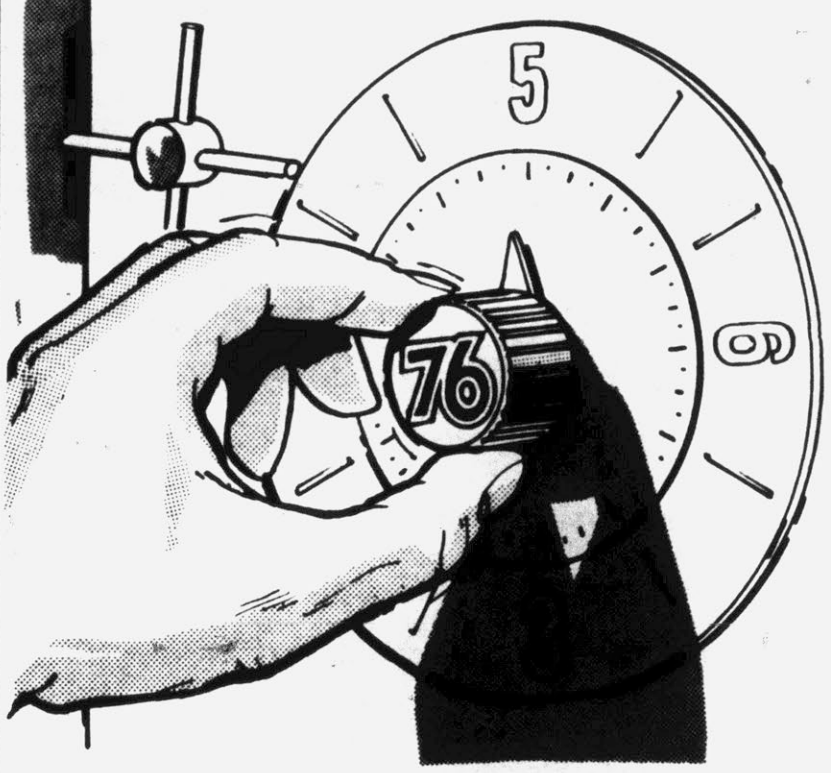
These drivers show a high blood alcohol reading, averaging around 0.18 percent. This level is well beyond the norm and symptomatic of a drinking problem.

Drive Easy, Breathe Easy, Cut Pollution

If you speed, you do more than run the risk of a traffic ticket. You also add to air pollution. According to Shell Oil Company, the faster you go the more fuel you burn and the more pollution you create.

Jack rabbit starts or driving with your foot riding the brake pedal also consume more fuel and create additional pollution.

The Perfect Combination



to unlock Peak Performance in your Car!

Super 76 Gasoline... the fuel for the 70's

5 Engine Cleaners

Union 76 gasolines have five engine cleaners. These cleaners work to keep your carburetor, anti-pollution, and engine systems clean. If you have a dirty engine, Union 76 gasolines will clean it up; if you have a clean engine, Union 76 gasolines will keep it clean. And a cleaner engine, properly tuned, means less exhaust emissions and better mileage.

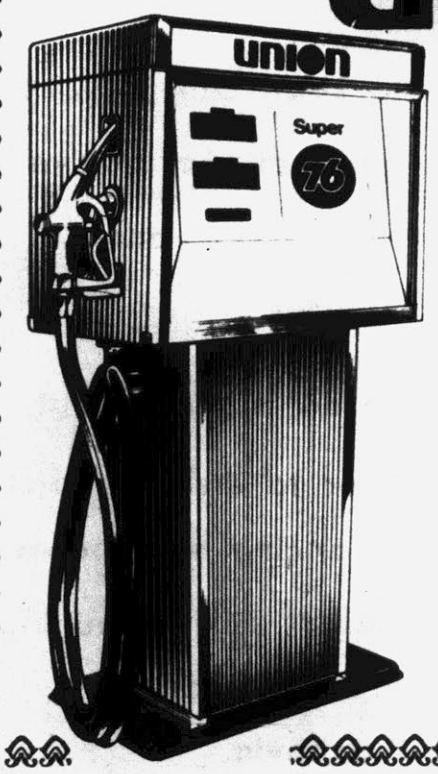
6 Power Components

Six power components make the most of your clean engine. In combination with the five engine cleaners of Union 76 gasolines, the result is all the power that your engine is designed to deliver.

3 High Energy Mileage Ingredients

These three ingredients, combining selected high-energy molecules, produce better mileage from your cleaner engine. Better mileage in city driving and better mileage over the long haul.

Turn to UNION 76 for "Safe Keeping Service"



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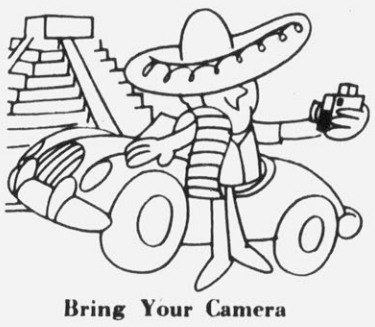
2102 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

Keep Camera Handy. Film Vacation Travel Events

Vacation trips are enjoyed many times over by thousands of American families who record events and sights on film. But for the thousands of memories that are preserved, probably as many are lost because of mistakes or simply because the camera was out of reach.

Rule number one for the family that wants to record its vacation is never to pack away the camera. Keep it handy on the seat of the car, next to the photographer, so



Bring Your Camera

that when a special scene presents itself the camera is readily available.

Rule number two is have plenty of film, for the handy camera is worthless if the last picture taken was also the end of the film supply, and the nearest store is 20 miles away.

These two basics will not automatically produce memorable photographs, but they will allow the photographer to be ready when the time comes.

If a brand new camera is to be taken on the trip, expose a roll of film and look at it before leaving. Like any mechanical object, cameras are not always perfect when they leave the store. It's best to be sure the camera works properly before it's too late.

Film storage, especially in the heat of summer, is also an important consideration. Never leave film where it will be exposed to the hot rays of the sun, such as on the car's dashboard, or in a place where heat can build up, such as a glove compartment.

If an ice chest is kept in the car, it's an ideal place for film. Prolonged heat can damage or ruin the film's emulsion, particularly color film.

Incorrect exposures that make a picture too light or dark can ruin special shots. Persons using adjustable cameras can compensate for abnormal light conditions by bracketing, which is photographing the same scene at various exposures.

This is of particular importance on water or a sandy beach where normal sunlight is intensified by reflected light. Sunsets also demand this special care, for late afternoon light can be tricky.

Special places, such as memorials, statues or scenery, are often listless and impersonal if photographed by themselves. For shots of this nature, be sure to include members of your family. Their reaction to the subject can improve any snapshot.

CUT POLLUTION

A misfiring spark plug can increase unburned hydrocarbon emission by 300 percent. A tune-up can correct the problem.

Faulty Headlights, Brakes Top Canadian Car Problems

Well over half of all cars inspected in provincial compulsory and voluntary motor vehicle inspections are rejected because of malfunctions.

A Canada Safety Council survey shows that more than 1,725,000 out of the preliminary motor vehicle registration figure of 8,250,000 underwent some kind of inspection in 1969, the last year for which statistics are available.

Faulty headlights were the main reason for rejection in most jurisdictions. This malfunction can be most dangerous not only by reducing the driver's area of perception but also by misleading other drivers.

Faulty brakes were also high on the list. What is disturbing is that drivers can generally detect these malfunctions by spongy handling characteristics.

Steering defects accounted for many other rejections.

Obviously defective tires — many say the inspections of the car's only contacts with the road are not sufficiently rigorous — accounted for the rejection of many vehicles.

The vehicle owner could obviously have spotted tire malfunctions just by looking at them for excessive wear, breaks and deep cuts.

Another common cause of rejection was an inadequate exhaust system. Not only does this increase sharply the possibility of deadly carbon monoxide seepage but it also impedes the functioning of emission devices designed to cut down pollution.

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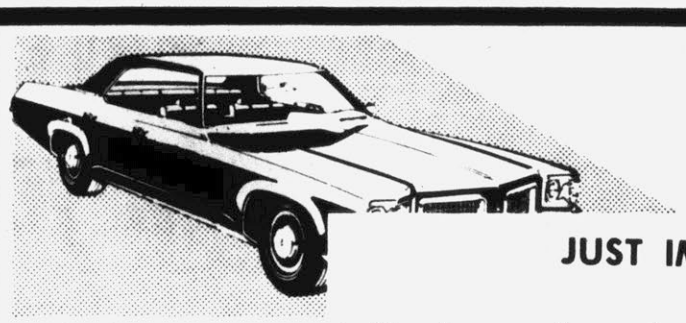

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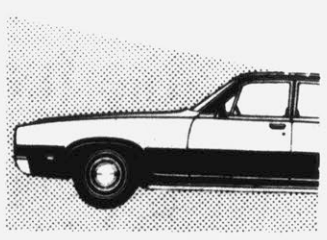

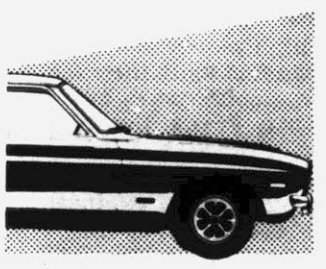

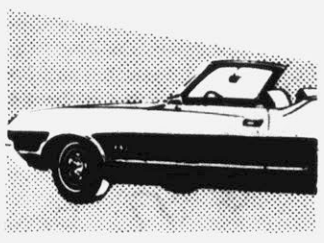

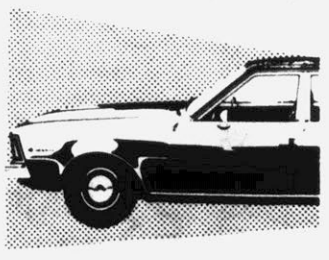

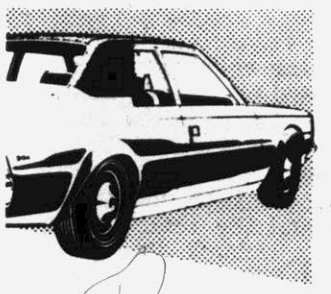

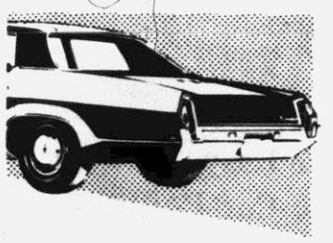

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'What Do You Mean My Car's Brakes Are Shot?'

Police Officer Frequently Hears Motorists Object

By CHARLES BARUCH

"What do you mean my brakes are shot? The car stopped, didn't it?"

The motorist's reaction was considered not unusual by Officer Frank Blankwell. Officer Blankwell (not his real name) was completing a long, tiring day on a spot-check vehicle inspection lane near a major city. He had been listening to alibis ranging from the ridiculous to the less than sublime.

Misaligned headlights? "It's the manufacturer's fault. They should make them so they don't go out of whack," the owner said.

Bald tires? "I was going to get new ones but I haven't had time."

Bad shock absorbers? "Shock absorbers! What are they?"

As offending drivers were handed a violation notice, requiring them to have the trouble repaired and bring the car back in 10 days for a recheck, Officer Blankwell was often greeted with a scowl or muttered comments like, "Why aren't you guys going after muggers?"

Since vehicle inspections were introduced, better than 50 percent of all cars tested have failed in at least one critical safety area.

"Better Than Average"

Officer Blankwell was running a little better than the national average that day. He and his crew had checked better than 50 cars and 29 of them had defects.

Brakes and tires were the most common failings with steering and misaligned lights ranking next. Some of the cars inspected looked like refugees from a scrap yard. Officer Blankwell said:

"We're accused of discriminating against the poor man who can't afford a new car but needs transportation to get to his job. And it bothers me to tell a man he can't drive his car.

"But it would bother me even more to pull him out of a wreck caused by a tire failure at high speeds.

"And it would bother me a heck of a lot more to see some child run down because someone with faulty brakes couldn't stop in time."

Blankwell operates in an area that does not have compulsory vehicle inspection. Instead, it uses the spot check lane system where police inspect cars at random.

Said Blankwell, "I know the arguments against compulsory inspection. Our legislature apparently believes that passing an inspection gives the motorist a false sense of security and that he won't maintain his car until the next check.

"I personally can't buy that approach though. The conscientious car owner will take care of his car. The careless one needs prompting, even if it's only once or twice a year."

Tail Pipe Bumping

As Blankwell's crew was stowing their check equipment for the day, a car drove by. Its tail pipe was bumping on the pavement and the front wheels were wobbling.

"That's what I'm talking about," the officer said. "There are more ways to save lives than to nab a mugger."

Jersey Exhaust Emissions Tests Require Motorists to 'Clean-Up'

No one is likely to confuse the skyscrapers of Newark with the Rocky Mountains, but the State of New Jersey may someday rival the West as a clean air locale.

New Jersey is instituting a compulsory car emissions test program as part of its vehicle inspection program. That means automobiles would be checked for low emissions on an annual basis. Owners whose cars do not pass the emission test would be given two weeks to correct causes of excess pollution before submitting to retest.

Cars which cannot meet the pollution standards would be taken off the road.

According to New Jersey inspection officials, cars which are reasonably well-maintained, which are tuned for good performance and fuel economy would pass the standards. Purpose of the tests is to cut down on air pollution, not take cars off the road.

Different standards are to be used on different model years, allowing for variances in anti-pollution devices. Older vehicles, no matter how well maintained, will pollute more than newer cars, New Jersey officials reason. Therefore, cars built during and prior to 1967; 1968-1969 models; and 1970 and newer models would have separate standards.

Tests consist of visual inspection of the tailpipe exhaust, looking for smoke and a 30-second mechanical analysis of exhaust emissions, measuring carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons.

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Professional Racer Tells High School Students about . . .

Importance of Right Driver Attitude

The rich prize money at the Indianapolis "500" is a fantastic goal for the men behind the wheel. Yet most competitors are going for a bigger prize than money. They're running for their lives as well.

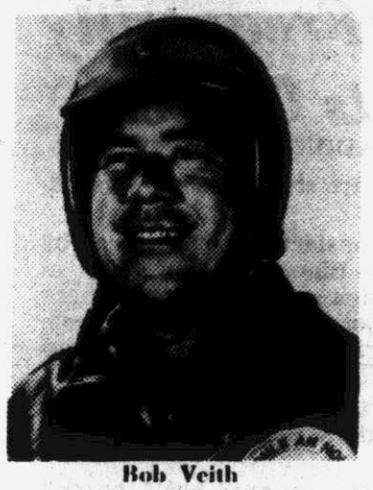
According to Bob Veith, a member of the Champion Spark Plug Company Highway Safety Team, "There's more than prize money at stake when we compete. There's also finishing safely, in one piece. And the best way to come out ahead on both counts is by having the right driver attitude."

Said Veith, who has competed at Indianapolis 11 times and is a former Rookie of the Year at Indy, "When we talk to thousands of high school students and military personnel every year, we stress one thing. And that's the right driver attitude — the determination to drive to survive.

"We know at any race track, that our equipment is in top shape. We each have a team of skilled mechanics to cut to the minimum any chance of car failure. Our cars are equipped with the best safety equipment there is. So the ultimate answer to our survival is in our determination to drive safely and intelligently."

One way Veith gets his school and military audiences to remember right driving attitudes is to have them remember the letters in CAR.

C stands for Care both of the equipment and of the



Bob Veith

driver. A vehicle with faulty brakes, worn tires and other safety hazards is an invitation to an accident. Also, a driver who is overly tired, has been drinking or taking narcotics is a poor safety risk. (More than half of all fatal accidents involve drinking drivers, Veith said.)

A stands for anticipation. Always anticipate what the drivers in front, in the rear and on both sides of you may do. If they do something foolish, make sure you have an escape route planned.

R stands for respect. Respect the other driver's right to be on the road and do nothing that will hinder his safety as well as your own, Veith remarked.

Veith is one of eight full-time racing veterans who participate in Champion's program. Begun in 1953, the program has been attended by 15,000,000 persons in all parts of the U.S. and Canada.

LIGHT COUNT

The average car has 38 light bulbs. Every one is important. Be sure they all work.

New Sign Language

NEW ROAD SIGNS CUT CONFUSION — A vacationing traveler has complained that somehow his appetite was often dulled by the road signs that told of accommodations off the road. The sight of a sign reading: GAS — FOOD turned his hunger pangs into a queasy feeling. Perhaps that's one reason why a committee of government agencies is developing a series of picture road signs. Not only will the signs provide a uniformity of information on facilities, but will assist foreign travelers in locating needed services. See if you can identify the facilities from the signs: Answers: A. Drinking Water; B. Information; C. Food Service; D. Restroom (Men's); E. Mechanic; F. Playground; G. Parking; H. Campground; I. Picnic Shelter.

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Exact Manufacturer-Prescribed Tune-Up Your Guide to Better and Safer Motoring

Achieving cleaner air is a three-way proposition. It involves the manufacturer who equips the car with emission-reducing devices, the motorist who must maintain those devices and the service technician who, in most cases, performs the work.

While the partnership starts out equally, the motorist and the technician bear the ultimate responsibility for keeping emissions as clean as original equipment allows them to be.

The motorist must bring his car in for regular maintenance of anti-pollution equipment. And the technician must adhere strictly to recommended service procedures.

To help the service industry keep abreast of the latest low-emission servicing techniques, Champion Spark Plug Company has entered its second year of conducting Cleaner Air Clinics. In 1971, Champion conducted nearly 1,200 of these clinics for 60,000 technicians throughout the nation.

One constant theme stressed at the clinics was, "Perform the tune-up exactly as the manufacturer recommends."

The Champion technical service engineers remind their audiences that there may be a difference between what used to be a recommended tune-up and what is now a low-emissions tune-up.

According to Champion engineers: "It is entirely possible that a customer will complain after a low-emissions tune-up that his car is not as peppy as it should be. The customer may even gripe about a slightly rough idle.

"While it would be simple for the technicians to ignore manufacturers' recommendations and adjust timing and idle for performance instead of low-emissions, he would be doing a great disservice to cleaner air efforts."

The engineers point out that a few mechanics are even removing some anti-pollution devices in the interest of peppier performance. This can raise harmful emissions to an intolerable level.

The engineers added, "Just as we, through our Cleaner Air Clinics, are educating mechanics to perform tune-ups for low emissions, the mechanics are being urged to help educate their customers. The man in the service facility should explain what he is doing and why he is doing it."

Champion's technical services engineers expect to reach even more technicians in 1972 than the 60,000 attendance last year. Each of the 14 men, who cover separate parts of the country, conduct their clinics from specially-equipped mobile training vans. The vans are outfitted to demonstrate most conditions that cause trouble in the automotive ignition system.

Heart of the unit is a multifuel, single-cylinder engine equipped with a dynamometer. The unit can simulate almost any highway driving situation.

The van also houses special instrumentation including measuring devices for exhaust emissions.

"The car checks out fine," reports Champion Spark Plug Company regional engineer A. A. (Sonny) Weinberg. Weinberg conducted an emissions check as part of a Cleaner Air Clinic. At the clinics, the Champion engineers urge audiences to make certain engines are tuned for low emissions, adhering strictly to manufacturers' tune-up recommendations.

Exhaust Pipe Deposits Show Engine Woes

A dry, sooty deposit on the inside of your car's tail pipe is the tip-off that the engine is wasting gas. It's not burning the fuel-air charge in the combustion chamber the way it should, and it shows in the exhaust.

Also, an oily, black deposit is a sign of burning oil, through worn rings, valve guides or other causes.

A normal exhaust pipe should show a crisp, grayish deposit. Soot, except under conditions of excessive choking or city driving, is a sign of wasted gas and the trouble may lie within the carburetor, ignition system or both.

Free Pamphlet Tells Solution For Pollution

A 12-page pamphlet telling "What You Can Do About Your Car's Exhaust Pollution" is available free from Champion Spark Plug Company.

The pamphlet contains information on the causes of high emissions and gives advice on how the car owner can help reduce pollution. To obtain a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Dept. WY
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Lots of people are concerned about pollution. But concern alone won't stop it.

Tests on cars with high emission levels show that an engine tune-up can substantially reduce pollutants. By more than 50% on the average.

So there is something that *you* can do to fight pollution. Have your car's exhaust emissions checked. If your car needs a tune-up, get one. At least once each year or every 10,000 miles. And urge your friends and neighbors to do the same.

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Further information is in the free factbook, WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT YOUR CAR'S EXHAUST POLLUTION. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Tune-Up Factbook, P.O. Box 910, Toledo, Ohio 43601.

Family Weekly

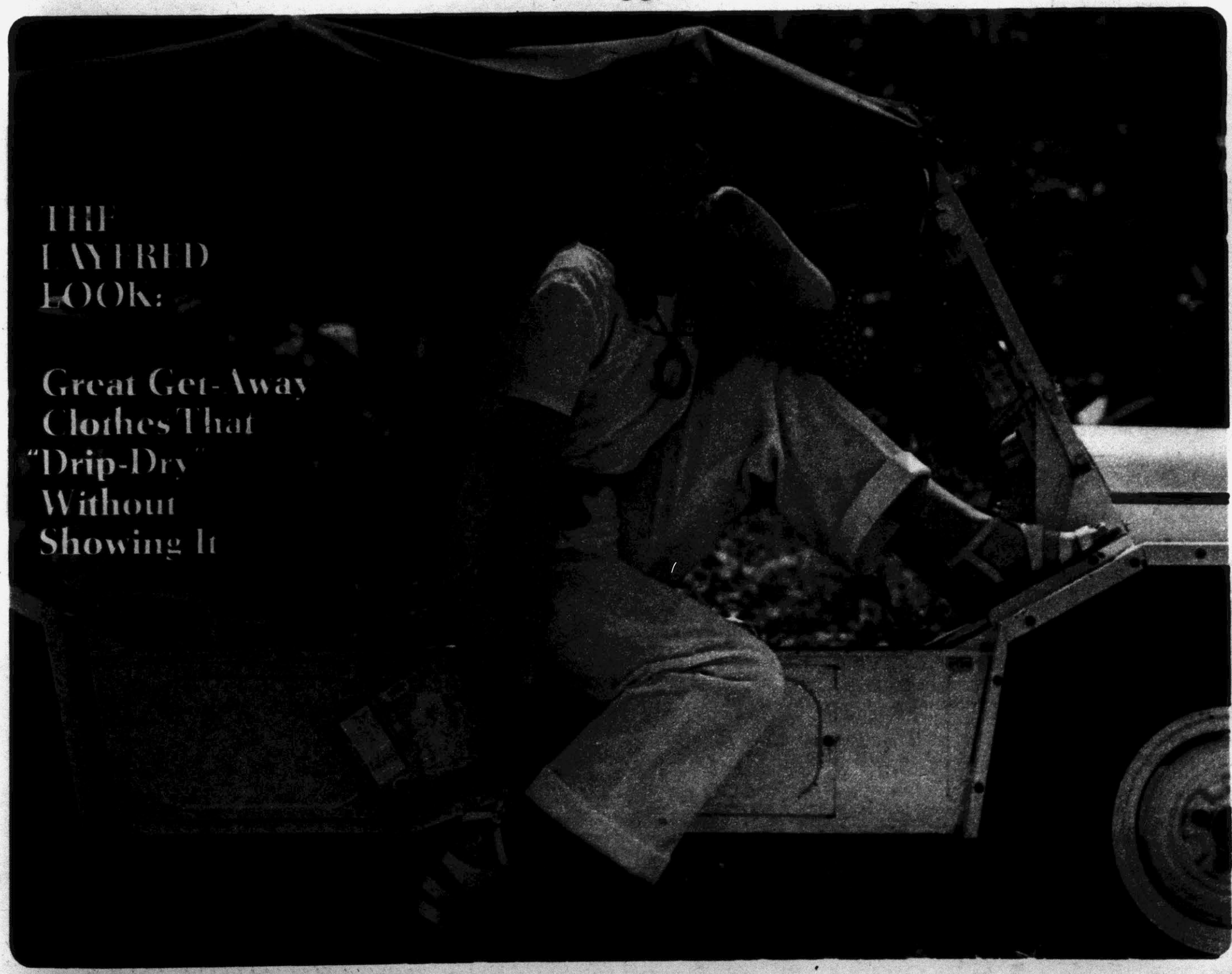
MAY 28, 1972

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Finally—They Are Doing Something About Medical Care

How Happiness Eludes Country Star Merle Haggard

Quiz: Are You Sure You Know How Others Judge You?



THE LAYERED LOOK:

Great Get-Away Clothes That "Drip-Dry" Without Showing It

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 MARIAN CHRISTY, *fashion expert*

Designers are now plotting the fashion looks for the fall of 1972. Is there one standout look?—J. C. Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa.

● No. After the midi wasn't accepted as "the" hemline but simply as "a" hemline, designers realized that no longer would thinking women be dictated to. Top American and European couturiers are now saying that they "suggest" looks rather than impose them. Which means that elegantes everywhere will be having a wide choice of styles and hemlines. Fall collections still dote on the pants suit, which women wear as a uniform. Jackets are all types – bolero, aviator, topper, trench-coat. All lengths of dress are in, from above the knee to around the ankle. Coat and dress shapes range from pencil-slim chemise to the tent. There are halter gowns that bare the back, and demure formals with stand-up collars. There's the Chinese look and the blue-jean-inspired trousers. There are capes that float and skinny coats. This is the year women are masters of their fashion fate.

FOR DAN ROWAN

Who would you like to see as the next President of the United States?—D. Henry, Lexington, Va.

● First: Someone who is elected for six years with no chance of reelection, so there'd be no politics. Second: It's too big a job for one person. There should be two or three. I think it's insanity for two men to be up for the job, we decide on one, and the other is shot down into oblivion. His talents should be put to use—perhaps as Vice President.

FOR AMANDA BLAKE *of "Gunsmoke"*

In your role as Kitty on "Gunsmoke," how come you've never married Marshal Dillon?—J. T., Santa Rosa, Calif.

● It was decided a long time ago that our stories would have more impact if the relationship between the Marshal and Kitty was just implied rather than taken too literally. But I don't think there's much doubt that Kitty is Matt's girl friend.

FOR MARLO THOMAS

Are you as involved in the fight against leukemia as your father is?—J. Ballard, Whittier, Calif.

● Well, not quite. He was the one with the "vision," not me. But I am getting involved. It started first with me having pictures taken with leukemia-stricken kids, because, well, I was "Danny's daughter" and it was good for fund raising. But you can't be around sick children for long without its having an effect on you. Now I've taken the ultimate plunge; I've been elected to the board of governors of St. Jude Hospital. I guess you'd call that "involved."

FOR ARNOLD PALMER

If an amateur won the U.S. Open, and two professionals tied for second place, would the pros then divide first- and second-place money?—George Kellman, Beckley, W. Va.

● It is my understanding that the two pros would equally divide the total money allotted for first and second place. There would not be a play-off.

FOR NORMAN LEAR, *co-producer of "All in the Family"*

Has there ever been a problem getting black or other minority-race actors to play parts in "All in the Family," since they would get the brunt of the show's "offensiveness"?—Candace J. Shaw, Sacramento, Calif.

● No. As a matter of fact, minority actors love the show the best. They realize we are presenting real situations and doing so in good taste, with humor and entertainment.

FOR FLIP WILSON

Did you ever make such a big mistake on your show that the people noticed it, and you got embarrassed?—Pamela Saylor, Holy Cross, Iowa

● Yes, I've made mistakes, and some of them have turned out to be funnier than what I'd planned. If not, I usually say something like "I guess I won't try that again," and go on.

FOR LEE MARVIN

You've had the image of being a "loner." Doesn't that make it difficult for your wife?—T. Paul, Santa Fe, N. M.

● Whatever Pam and I have done since we've been married, we've done together. Sometimes she says, "Don't you want to be alone?" I always say, "What for? I want you with me so you'll know what I'm about and how I operate. Because if you don't know that, then when I come home, you'll have no understanding what I'm talking about."

FOR JOHN WAYNE

Do you plan to retire soon?—P. Andrews, Appleton, Wis.

● Nope. Not as long as my health holds out. I'll be climbing on a horse and pulling on my boots as long as people believe in me. By that I mean as long as they show me they like my pictures.

FOR SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE

Should National Guardsmen on duty at student demonstrations be equipped only with nonlethal weapons?—Joseph T. Orlando, Baltimore, Md.

● Nonlethal weapons are tools our society needs. Unfortunately, there are no adequate nonlethal weapons available today. Three times, the Federal Government has been advised to develop a nonlethal weapon, and three times it has ignored the recommendation. I have supported research to rectify this failure and to inaugurate a program to develop effective nonlethal weapons for law enforcement.

May 28, 1972 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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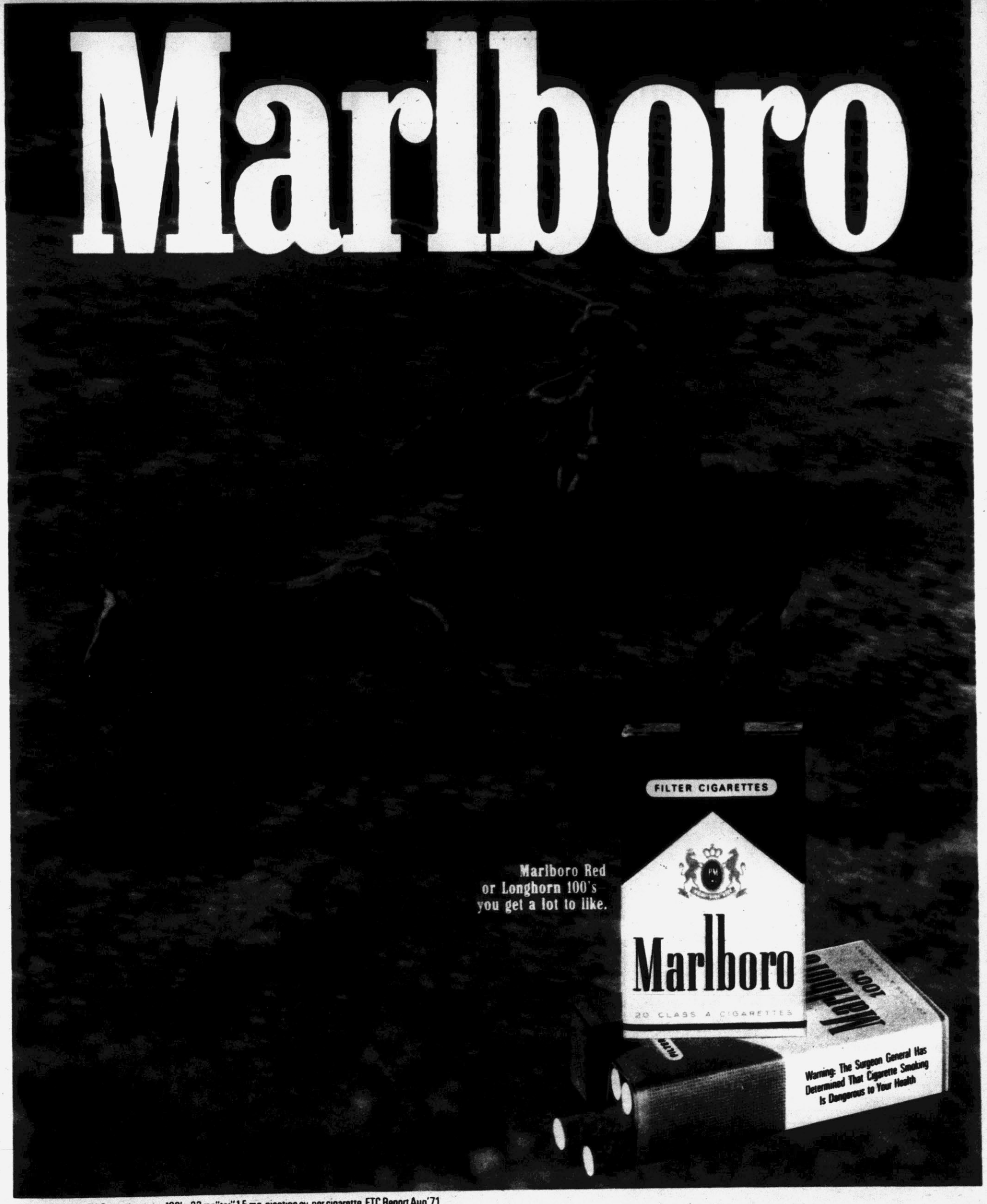

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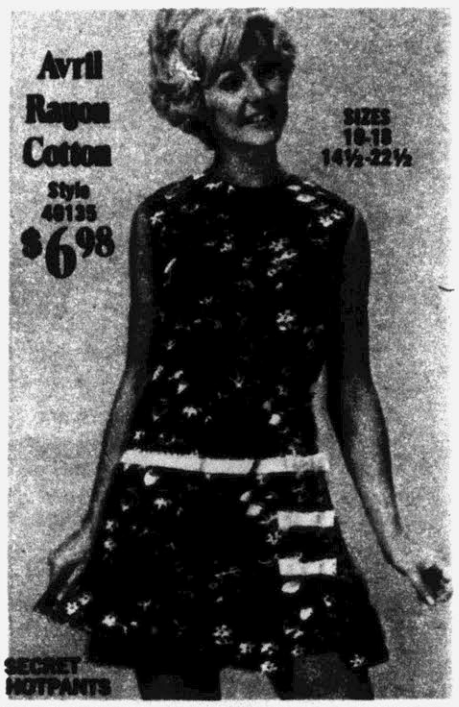

STYLE #40135 — DESIGNED FOR A LOVELIER SHAPE. One piece dress is prettied up with a band, a brace of bows, peek-a-boo side slits that reveal secret hot pants. Back-zippered, machine washable no-iron Avril® rayon and cotton. Lots of flower power in two color combinations: Navy and White or Red and White. **Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only $6.98.**

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A Reader's Remembrance:

The Day I Met John Payne

"I bitterly resented the tall, handsome, suntanned stranger in a tweed sports jacket who approached my wheelchair and gave me a pleasant 'Hello there!' I kept my eyes lowered, hoping he'd go away."

Wherever you are, John Payne, thank you. Our only meeting was at McCarren Airport, Las Vegas, in May of 1963, but the memory of it has helped me ever since.

My wheelchair was parked in a far corner of the terminal while I waited for a flight to Los Angeles. My legs were stretched rigid in plaster casts. The white plaster contrasted starkly with my face: swollen eyes poking through a sea of black-and-blue bruises and jagged cuts. Open wounds on my forehead were held together with sutures.

Ten days earlier, that legendary drunk driver with no insurance crossed over the center line and hit my car head-on, putting me in the hospital.

Fellow air travelers saw only the visible – my aching heart was unseen. I was flying to our family home in Long Beach to attend the funeral of my beloved father. Withdrawn into my own shattered world of grief and pain, I bitterly resented the tall, handsome, suntanned stranger in a tweed sports jacket who approached my wheelchair and gave me a pleasant "Hello there!" I kept my eyes lowered, hoping he'd go away.

"I know what you're going through," he persisted. "A few years ago I was in the same fix – both legs and arms broken, thanks to a careless driver in New York City." Still silent, I nodded my head, hoping to dismiss him, but he didn't walk away.

"I know you're hurt badly. You can't believe it's possible now, but there will be a day when you'll be up and around again, and your world will be happy. I know, because I've been through it. But you'll have to help yourself get well – and it'll take a lot of hard, hard work."

I was surprised to find myself really listening. "Be patient, and be happy," he said, adding, "My name is John Payne."

I muttered a few words of thanks as he walked away.

With lots of patience, effort and time, my bones did heal. Time also has transformed my grief at the loss of my dear father into grateful memories.

John Payne taught me to take time to speak words of encouragement and understanding to disabled strangers. I figured that if he could work this kind of magic, so could I. And so can you.

–Margaret M. Moore
Las Vegas, Nev.

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GENERAL MILLS, INC. 58D

GOOD NEWS IN MEDICINE:

Four New Ways Americans Will Get Better Health Care for Less Cost

For years, Americans have been saying: They've got to do something about the cost and quality of medical care. Now, at last, comes word that they are doing something.

By T. K. Irwin

JUNIOR DOCTORS
New key to efficiency

MIDWIVES
Today, they're "CNM's"

TEEN SPECIALISTS
Listening is important

"Millions of Americans have inadequate medical care," says the nation's top doctor, Dr. Merlin K. DuVal, HEW's Assistant Secretary for Health. How did the richest country in the world get itself into this fix? A good part of the reason is that an acute shortage of doctors and medical help has been coupled with an increased demand by people for the miracles of medical science. President Nixon has called this situation a "massive crisis."

Authorities agree that new ways of delivering health care are long overdue. "Abroad in our land," points out Surgeon General Jesse Steinfeld, "there is an acute awareness of unrealized possibilities for more efficient, less costly and comprehensive health care."

To help meet the crisis, a kind of revolution in dispensing health services is taking place in many parts of the country. Among a variety of new approaches, here are four trends that seem most promising:

I. "Junior Doctors" Fill a Gap

Ken Ferrell, 23, is not a physician but he takes patients' blood pressure, explains physical therapy, performs other services ordinarily done by a doctor. Specially trained, Ken is a PA (physician's assistant) to Dr. Herbert O. Sieker, a specialist in chest diseases at Duke University Medical Center.

Ferrell is one of a new breed of health professional. At least 40 training programs are under way, at medical centers and schools like Duke and the University of Washington in Seattle (where a PA is called a Medex).

PA's are being recruited mainly from the 30,000 military medics discharged each year (Ferrell himself is a former Navy medical corpsman). Many had functioned as the only "doctor" on small naval craft or in isolated military stations. After one to four years of additional training, the graduate PA can serve as a broad "generalist" like Ken or a "specialist" in fields such as surgery or diabetes.

The demand for PA's is overwhelming. For every Duke graduate, there are more than six openings at hospitals or in doctors' offices. In Lubec, Maine, for instance, Dr. Robert MacBride tries to care for 5,000 people. "I just had to have help," he said, and hired a Medex.

As officially defined by the AMA, a PA is "a skilled person qualified to provide patient services under supervision of a licensed physician." Under a doctor's supervision, a PA can treat children for lacerations and upper-respiratory infections, give patients spinal taps, do minor suturing and otherwise take the pressure off harried doctors.

How valuable are PA's? Speaking of Ferrell, Dr. Sieker observes: "Ken lets me see about 50 percent more outpatients a day, but that's not nearly as important as the fact that I can see all my patients more completely. In some areas, patients identify more closely with him than with me. They'll ask him questions, where they wouldn't want to take up my time."

Such health care may cut your total medical expenses. Comments Dr. Edwin Crosby, head of the American Hospital Association: "Simply because doctors can't get around to care for patients in their homes, hospitalization of persons with short, acute illness is a big factor in skyrocketing hospital costs."

As the PA idea gains momentum, the doctor's role in the future may change to something that could be called a "treatment manager."

II. HMO's: To Keep You Well

Wouldn't you like a guarantee that the health care of you and your family is fully provided for—and know just what it will cost each year?

It can be achieved through a system known as HMO (Health Maintenance Organization). For a fixed prepaid annual fee, you get comprehensive, continuous medical services. The accent is on health *maintenance*—to keep you well through early detection of disease and prompt treatment.

An HMO can be in a group-practice plan or through individual doctors affiliated with an organization. Almost any consumer group, corporation or hospital can set one up.

Already, more than 50 HMO's are functioning. The pioneer Kaiser-Permanente Medical Plan in California has two million subscribers. Last April, the Marshfield (Wis.) Clinic launched a prepaid health plan that enrolled half the town's 15,600 residents. About 15 Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans now offer HMO's.

Here's how the system works: Your premium entitles you to a package of benefits. You choose your own "primary physician"—an internist for adults, a pediatrician for children—who is responsible for your whole health program. You receive a thorough physical exam. If necessary, the primary doctor prescribes treatment. You return for regular checkups and, of course, you're free to visit him as often as necessary. In an emergency, you're sure of a doctor's services. Hospital bills are covered.

One big advantage of an HMO is that greater medical resources are available to you at this one-door, whole-family medical facility. Besides quality care whenever you need it, your medical bills are kept at a minimum.

Since HMO revenues are fixed, the incentive is to keep patients well. As at other HMO's, Harvard's Community Health Plan reports that its subscribers were hospitalized half as often as patients in the general population.

The Federal Government, committed to the concept, has already handed out $6.5 million in start-up grants to groups forming HMO's and may allocate $800 million in the next few years. "By the end of this decade," says HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson, "our goal is to have a sufficient number of HMO's for 90 percent of the population, if they desire to enroll."

III. The Return of the Midwife

"If I ever became pregnant again," said a young mother in San Diego, Calif., "I'd choose a midwife over an obstetrician."

A midwife? Yes, only today she's a CNM—Certified Nurse-Midwife, a new class of medical specialist.

Midwifery's resurgence is largely because only two out of three general practitioners are doing obstetrics, and fewer doctors are going into the specialty. To meet the ever-growing need, last year the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists finally extended recognition to the CNM.

Ten medical schools are now training CNM's, and 16 more programs will be opening up before long. After attaining an RN degree, these women take special courses in obstetrics, local anesthesia, advanced methods of prenatal and postnatal care. They also develop skills in working with women who prefer natural childbirth. The CNM hardly resembles the ignorant crone of folklore.

At most hospitals, the CNM attends only women expected to have normal deliveries. Pregnant patients are first examined by a doctor, and if everything seems okay they are signed up for midwifery service.

Some experts contend that trained midwives—who can spend more time with a mother before and after labor—could help reverse our country's high rate of infant mortality. In Kentucky, where nurse-midwives bring Appalachian babies into the world under the most adverse conditions, the death rate is lower than the national average!

IV. Special Help for Teenagers

Tommy, a towheaded 16-year-old, was constantly tired, suffered from unexplained backaches, and was about to quit school. His family doctor brushed off his complaints as trivial or imaginary. Then Tommy heard of an adolescent clinic in his city. There, a "doctor for teenagers" patiently listened to his problems, helped the boy get an emotional load off his back and led him to switch to a non-academic course at a different school. Tommy, salvaged, finished high school near the head of his class.

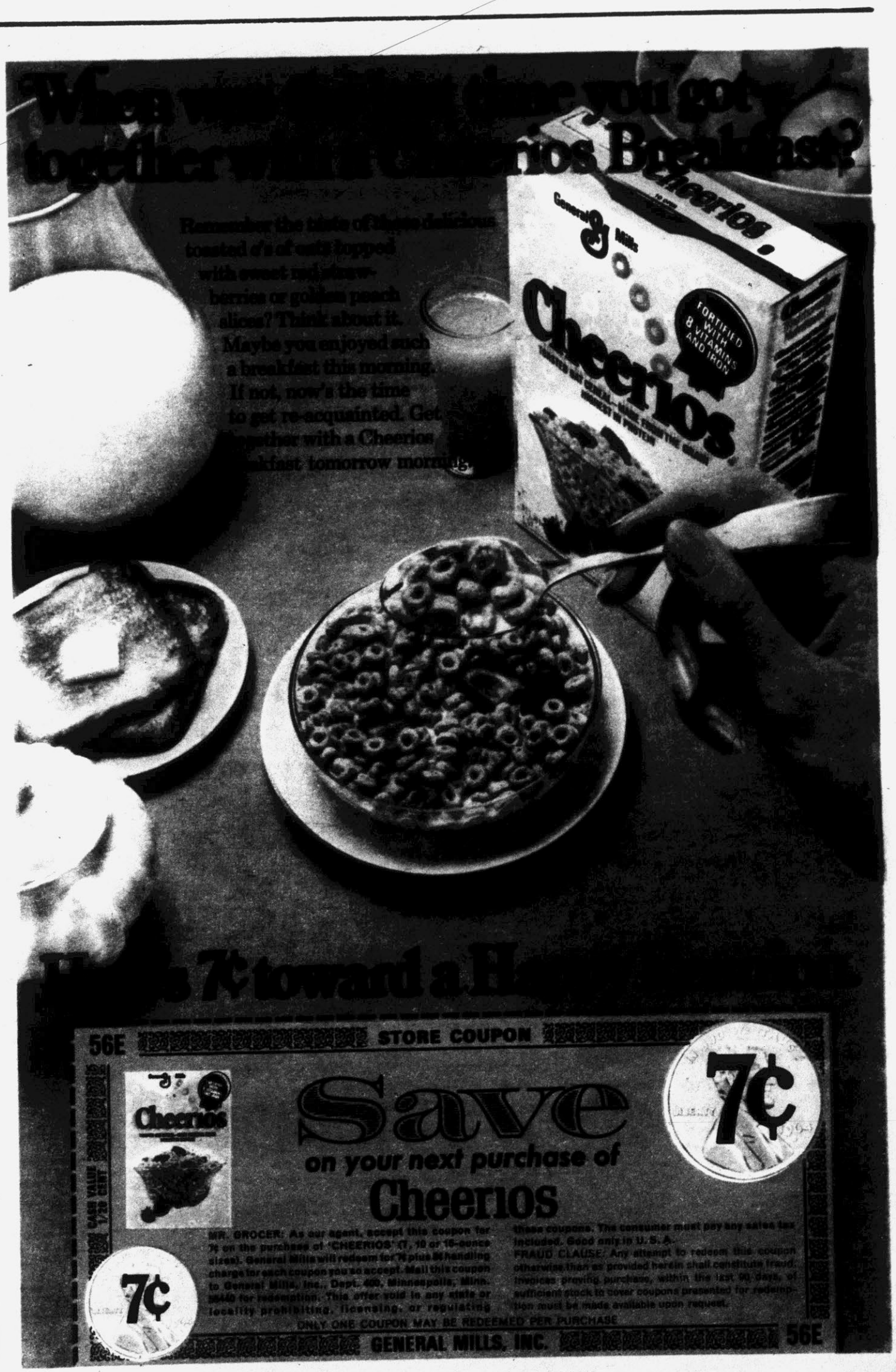
In a growing trend, more than 100 adolescent clinics have cropped up around the nation, usually in large hospitals connected with medical schools. The doctors there ("ephebiatricians") have a sympathy for teenagers, understand conflicts with parents, school pressures, influence of friends.

On the staff of a typical adolescent clinic are psychiatrists, psychologists, nutritionists and social workers, in addition to medical doctors. Some medical schools now offer postgraduate courses in teenage medicine.

Long the "forgotten patients," teenagers are apt to be too old for tantrums (and pediatricians) and too young for stomach ulcers and the average GP. They resent being escorted by a parent to a doctor's office and feel uneasy among adults in the waiting room. As a group, teenagers are disinclined to seek any medical help, especially from an ordinary physician. Yet, deeply concerned with their growing, changing body, they have a great need for help.

Teenage ills range from acne to allergies, overweight, drug abuse, reading difficulties, mononucleosis, anemia, hangups on sex and psychosomatic ailments. Their imagination soars. Girls get fearful over menstrual cramps, boys may be scared that a headache will turn into a deadly brain tumor.

Many teenage ills can't be treated by medicine alone. Doctors for adolescents do more listening—and explaining—than prescribing. As one doctor puts it, "Caring for a teenager takes four times as long as treating a child."



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COOKBOOK/By Marilyn Hansen

From a National Contest: Our Own Readers' Best-Judged Recipes

At the recent 1972 Pillsbury Bake Off held in Houston, Texas, there were many finalists from "Family Weekly" cities. These two recipes are our favorites from those finalists.

Refrigerated biscuit dough, cheese, ground beef, layered in Biscuit Upside-Down Cheeseburger.

BISCUIT UPSIDE-DOWN CHEESEBURGER

- 1 lb. ground beef
- ¾ cup chopped onion or 3 tablespoons instant minced onion
- ¾ cup chopped celery
- 1 can (8 ozs.) tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons sweet-pickle juice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon chili powder
- ½ teaspoon horseradish
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 can (8 ozs.) refrigerated buttermilk or country-style biscuits
- 1½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- Stuffed-green-olive slices

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. In skillet, brown beef, onion and celery; drain off excess fat. **2.** Stir in tomato sauce, pickle juice, Worcestershire sauce, chili powder, horseradish and salt. Bring to boil, reduce heat; simmer uncovered 2 minutes.

3. Spoon mixture into ungreased 9-inch round pan; pack gently. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits; halve each biscuit. Place 10 halves on mixture.

4. On waxed paper combine 1 cup cheese, parsley, celery seed; sprinkle over biscuit layer. Place remaining biscuit halves on top.

5. Bake 20-25 minutes, until golden brown. Cool 5 minutes; invert onto serving platter.

6. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Dot surface with sliced green olives if desired.

Makes 4-5 servings

From Bake Off Finalist: Miss Lela Steiner, Van Nuys, Calif.

PEACHES 'N' CREAM CRESCENTS

- 1 can (8 ozs.) refrigerated quick crescent dinner rolls
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 8 teaspoons peach preserves
- 4 teaspoons sour cream
- 8 teaspoons slivered almonds

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. Separate dough in 8 triangles. Spread with 1 tablespoon butter.

2. On small sheet of waxed paper combine sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle 1 teaspoon over each triangle, reserve rest.

3. Roll up; start at short side of triangle and roll to opposite point. Pinch edges to seal. Place on greased cookie sheet.

4. With kitchen shears or sharp knife, slit tops of rolls. Spread apart; fill each with 1 teaspoon preserves and ½ teaspoon sour cream.

5. Spread rolls with remaining butter; sprinkle with remaining sugar-cinnamon mixture. Dot 1 teaspoon almonds over each roll.

6. Bake 15-20 minutes, until golden brown. Excellent served warm with a cup of steaming-hot coffee.

Makes 8 rolls

From Bake Off Finalist: Mrs. Mary Thomas, San Antonio, Texas

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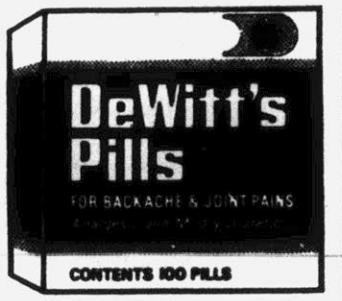
BACKACHE JOINT PAINS



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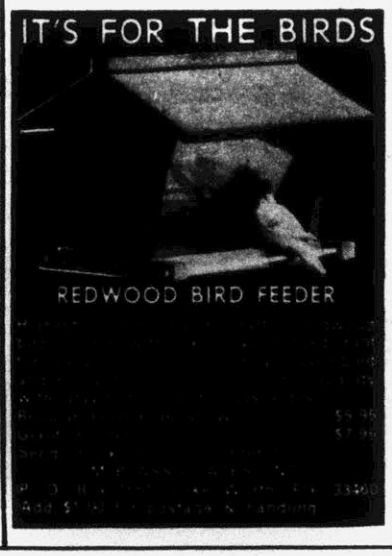

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Organize one suitcase around a minimum number of separates – a pair of turtlenecks, a pair of short-sleeved tops, one skirt, one pair of pants, one after-five ensemble and a robe to double up for beach and boudoir. Add a day dress for the occasions you might need it, some accessories, beauty aids in totable packs, and the lot will see you through a week's vacation and perhaps a bit more.

Then interchange with verve to get smart layered looks like these – separates suddenly multiplied to combine and contrast for non-stop variety.

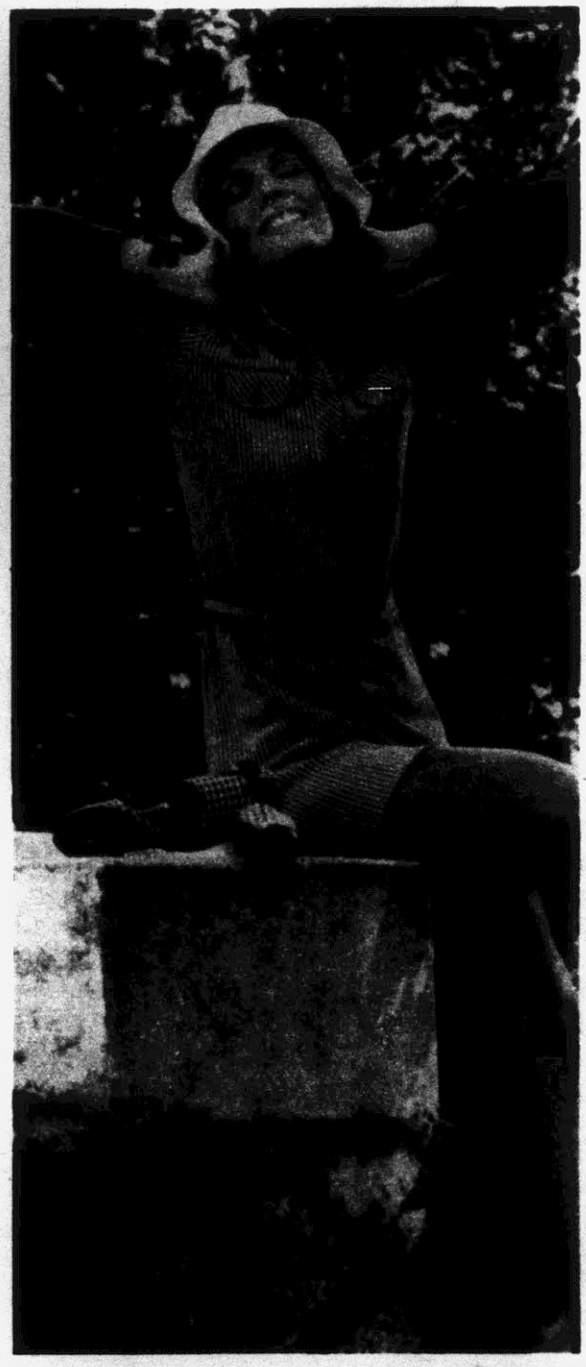
These newest put-togethers ("drip-dries" with pizzazz) will make planning your annual vacation a snap. And make putting it all together a delight instead of a deadly chore!

The Layered Look

Layers look newer. Try this lightweight combination of white turtleneck top under a navy laced-front pullover, both by Joanna, knit of Phillips 66 nylon. Brass-buttoned washable skirt by Lucille Hyer for Stretchkins in Quintess polyester. Cap by Veaumont. The shine on her lips: Love's glossy Lip Tint.

In the Morning

The surprise layer of a fire-engine-red turtleneck shirt under a short-sleeved navy-and-white seersucker dress takes care of chilly mornings better than a jacket. Nylon-knit shirt by Skyer. Polyester dress by Art Shirt. The glow on her cheek by Love's Gel.



COVER: Zippy polka-dot shirt, white pullover by Joanna in Phillips 66 nylon knit. Pants by Lucille Hyer for Stretchkins in Quintess polyester Makeup: Love Cosmetics by Menley & James. Jewelry: K.J.L. Shoes: I. Miller. Photographs by Peter Strongwater

Under the Sun

For lounging or beach side, you're in a safe fashion port with this nautical-look stretch-terry-knit robe designed by Bill Tice for Royal Robes.

Beneath the Moon

For after five, the sensuously feminine look. The practical long skirt and tank top of Phillips 66 nylon are by Tootique. The tank top could do double duty with white skirt or pants. The drama at eye-level courtesy of Sunset Shadows by Love.

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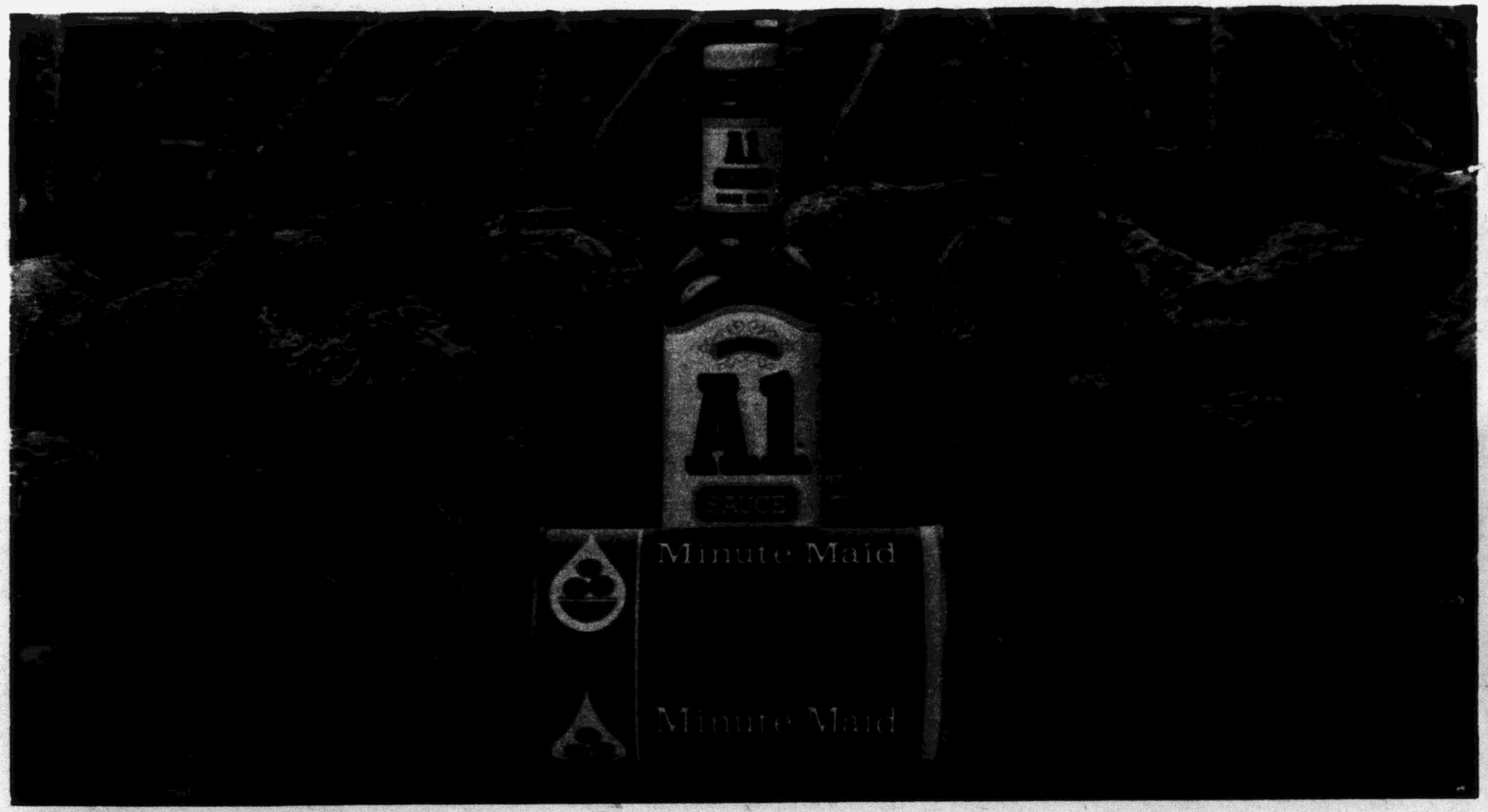
Mix all ingredients, simmer 5 minutes. Brush over food before barbecuing. Baste frequently while cooking. Makes 2½ cups.



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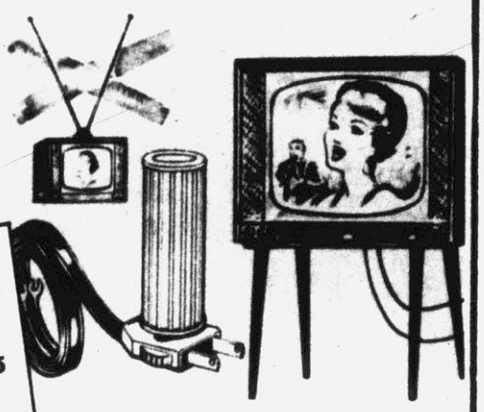

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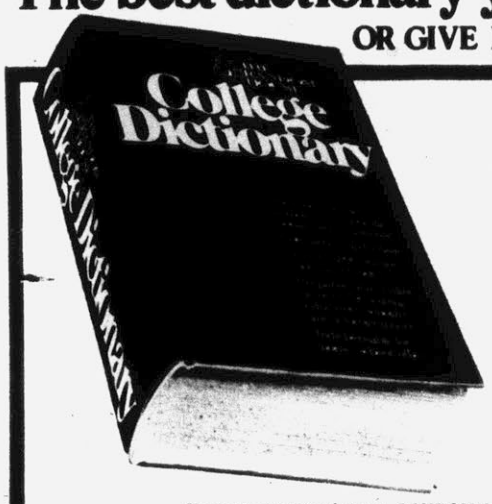

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STAR PROFILE/By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Country Star "Peace of Mind— I Still

Merle never goes anywhere without wife Bonnie. "People have the wrong concept about show people," he says. "No one lives a more unglamorous life."

The plush South Shore Room of Harrah's Club at Lake Tahoe was filled to capacity. Onstage, Country-Western star Merle Haggard—who looks like a cross between Vince Edwards, Cliff Robertson and a young Jimmy Cagney—made his debut as a major nightclub performer. At 34, he rated just behind Johnny Cash and Eddy Arnold in popularity with Country-Western fans.

The audience loved his renditions, but they were not totally at ease—because Haggard wasn't. "I feel out of place here," he told me in his dressing room later. "But if they want me, I'll keep doing it." Partly, he said, he felt uptight because a woman in the nightclub kept asking for songs he didn't know, but mostly because the pressures on him were growing too intense. "There's too much responsibility now. I couldn't quit if I wanted to! A lot of people who work for me quit their jobs because I promised them more pay. My payroll totals $20,000 a month. But as far as I'm concerned, to be in it just to make money isn't a good attitude. I was happier when I didn't have all these pressures."

Merle Haggard has struggled under pressure most of his life. "We were the original 'Okies,' " he recalled. "My parents lived in Muskogee, about 50 miles southeast of Tulsa, Okla. Like in 'The Grapes of Wrath,' they left the dust bowl in a '28 Chevy with the mattress tied on top. Eventually, Dad took the family to Bakersfield [Calif.] because he thought things were going to be better there. He was lucky that he finally landed a job working for the railroad at $1.75 a day."

That was in 1935. Merle was born two years later. When Merle was nine, his father died of a brain tumor. Merle first got into trouble when he was 13, after running away from home. At 14, he was sentenced to Nellis School for Boys in Whittier, Calif. Three years later, he was committed to Preston School of Industry near Stockton. His offenses included stealing cars, writing bogus checks, larceny, burglary and escaping jail. His run-ins with the law didn't stop until he was paroled from San Quentin in 1960, after serving a 33-month term for trying to rob a café while he was drunk. His bleary-eyed condition was due to his celebrating an earlier successful safe heist, the contents of which were discovered in Merle's car. Yet 10 years later, he was named top male vocalist of the year.

Of course Merle also had some legitimate jobs—in oil fields, picking grapes, sacking potatoes, baling hay. He even started a junk business, but that landed him in jail again when an irate citizen claimed some of the "junk" Haggard picked up was his property.

But throughout, Merle's one consistent interest was music. He got his first taste of performing at 13, at the Rainbow Gardens in Bakersfield. "It wasn't really a job. Some of my friends dared me to get up and sing, so I did." The audience liked it. So did Merle. Yet he didn't own a guitar until he was 14, when he and a buddy with whom he'd bummed his way through hobo jungles and labor camps bought one together for $5. Merle promptly sat down and began his songwriting career by penning a tune called "Skid Row."

Ever since, his music has reflected his experiences, thoughts, feelings, sorrows and hopes, like in his song "Mamma Tried," which goes, "I turned 21 in prison, doomed to life without parole. No one could steer me right, but Mamma tried, Mamma tried...." His biggest hit, "Okie from Musko-

Merle Haggard: Haven't Found It!"

Merle—who still has nightmares about his days in jail—is on his way to becoming a millionaire. Yet he is not a happy man. "I don't want to go traveling all over the country anymore. The older I get, the harder it is for me to keep up with this kind of life."

gee," is a plug for the straight life: "We don't smoke marijuana in Muskogee/ And we don't take our trips on LSD/ And we don't burn our draft cards down on Main Street/ But we like livin' right and being free." His "Fightin' Side of Me" is a swipe at dissent.

Haggard fans, many of whom had never cared for Country music before, applaud his stand. He's won praise from President Nixon, which pleased him, but he also got backlash from those who disagreed. Said Merle, "I'm more interested in writing songs than conveying messages. I write what comes to my mind and my heart." Country music, he says, is white Soul. "It's not a great deal of written music, it's just really ad-lib Soul. I like all music. I do Country music because I was raised around it and my background put me in the category."

Merle admits, "I led a pretty wild life when I was young. Lots of women. Booze. Trouble with the law. But not anymore. I've settled down now. Trying to, anyway."

He travels with his entourage of 10 people in a huge triple-decker bus that sports a giant American-flag decal and "America: Love It or Leave It" bumper stickers—and a device to scout police radar. "By using a bus, we can carry our instruments with us. If we booked a plane, it would have to be a DC-9," Merle explained. "Besides, I don't like taking a chance on being bombed or going to Cuba. In the bus, we've built a dressing room and sleeping quarters for all of us. It wasn't easy finding people who are so compatible, but I think I've done it."

He composes his songs while the others sleep as they travel from city to city. "It gets quiet in the wee hours of the morning. I don't need much sleep."

In the past five years, Merle has never been alone. He can't stand being alone anymore. "I'm the kind of guy who needs people around—most of all, a wife to sew buttons, fix my meals, be with me all the time." His wife—whom he met in Bakersfield when she did a local Country-Western TV show (which he joined in 1962) – is Bonnie Owens, ex-wife of another Country-Western singer, Buck Owens, who was Merle's manager for several years and whose company is still publishing his songs.

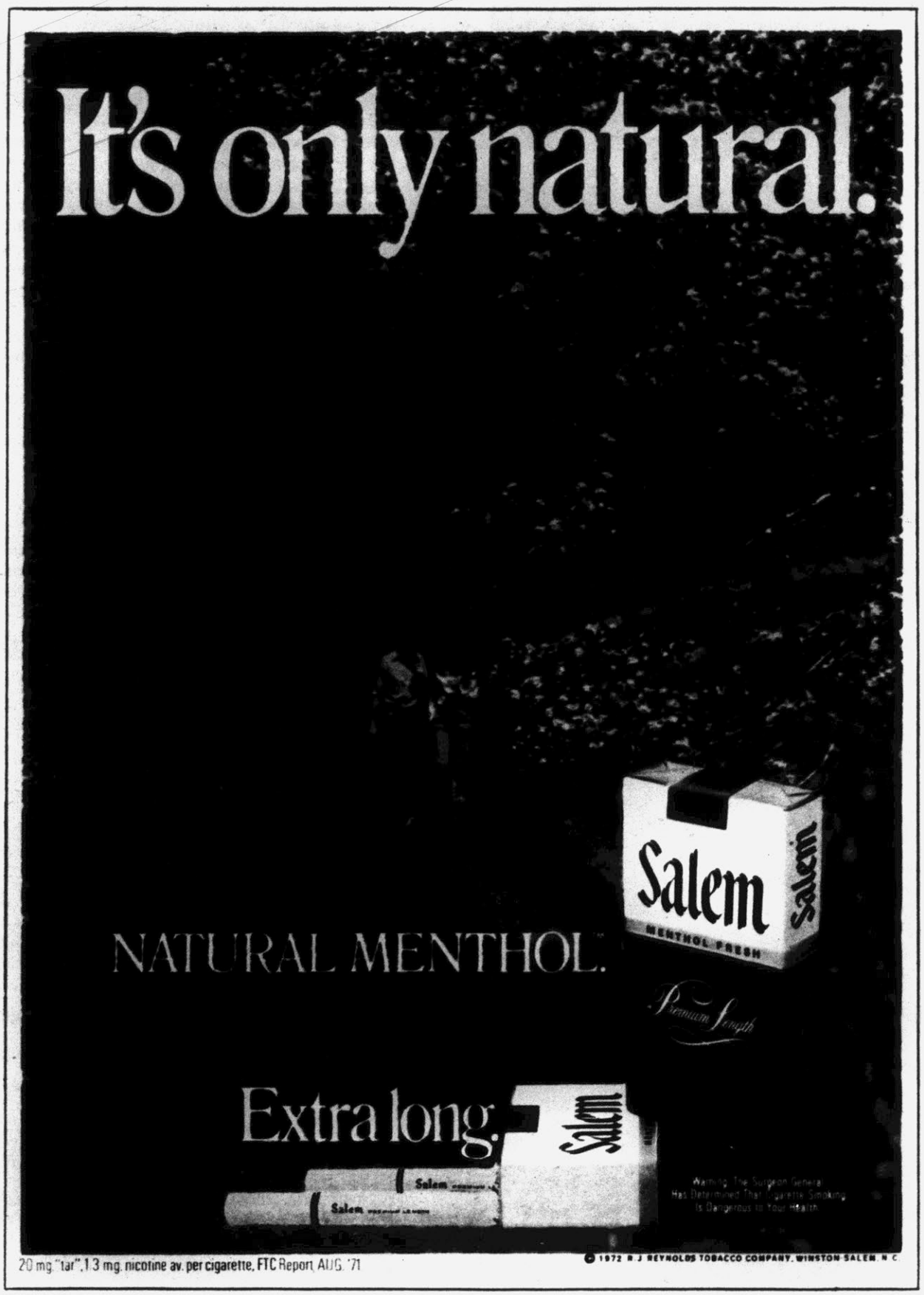
When they are not traveling (Merle covered 100,000 miles last year), they live in their newly built home in Bakersfield with their four children (the two girls and two boys are looked after by a housekeeper while their parents are on the road). "We are really only just moving in," Merle told me. "I bought 250 acres along the Kern River." He also has a Continental, Ford pickup, jeep, tractor and a couple of Honda motorcycles in the garage.

". . . And his model train," added Bonnie, who had joined us. "We have tracks going not only all around the house, but through our bedroom and bathrooms as well! I think Merle thought of the railroad first and built the house around it!"

Merle agreed. "It's an exact copy of the Santa Fe railroad yard in Bakersfield, where my Dad used to work when I was a kid. I always wanted a model train, but we could never afford it. So now I'm making up for it!"

Bonnie would like to go to Europe someday, but Merle has no desire to travel. "It just doesn't excite me," he told me. "I like the West. And a warm climate. They tell me Europe is cold. I've been to Montana, and I don't see why anyone would want to live in that kind of weather. Tell you the truth, I don't really have any compassion for those people up there. I just feel sorry for them. I don't even want to accept engagements in cold climates anymore. Besides, where I live, I am 100 miles from one of the highest points in the United States [Mt. Whitney] and 100 miles from the lowest [Death Valley]. So I've got everything right in my own backyard."

Merle – who still has nightmares about his days in jail – is on his way to becoming a millionaire. Yet he is not a happy man. "I don't want to go traveling all over the country anymore," he admitted. "The older I get, the harder it is for me to keep up with this kind of life. What I want is to concentrate on composing – and I can do that right at home in Bakersfield, without the pressures of big payrolls to meet, making connections, listening to hecklers and all that! Being away from home, you live like a tramp, even though they treat you the best. I think people have the wrong concept about show people. No one lives a more unglamorous life. I lived a hell of a lot more comfortably at home without any money. Peace of mind—
that's all I want!"



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Spectrum/72

Sports Mini-Profile

TONY OLIVA:

Despite Glory, He Still Gets Homesick

Tony Oliva, the best batter in the American League and an All-Star ever since his rookie year of 1964, has overcome enough injuries in his career to immobilize a whole team. The Minnesota Twins' right fielder has suffered 1) a torn cartilage in one knee and a broken bone in another; 2) a broken knuckle on his finger; 3) a dislocated shoulder; 4) pulled leg muscles; 5) severe injuries to the shin; 6) injuries to both thighs; and 7) an unusually severe case of chicken pox. Despite all this, he has won the AL batting title three times. . . . **A native of Cuba, Oliva's success in America has been dimmed by the fact that his family cannot see him play and that he can have little contact with them.** He was raised on a little farm and began playing baseball on makeshift fields. He left for Florida in the spring of 1961 with 20 other Cuban baseball prospects. He failed a trial at the Minnesota spring-training camp, but an executive of the Minnesota farm system decided to give him a chance with one of their minor-league teams in Virginia. **His inability to speak English made him a loner on the team, and he decided to go home. The Cuban revolution prevented it.** . . . After two more years in the bushes, Oliva moved up to the Twins. He led the league in hitting his first year and was chosen "Rookie of the Year." He has batted over .300 every year since, with the exceptions of 1967 and '68 when his injuries took too much out of him. . . . Married and the father of two, Oliva still misses his family in Cuba very much. They have been able to keep up with him, however. **Cuban newspapers and radio stations devote full accounts to what their native sons are doing in the U.S. major leagues.**

—By Barry Abramson

Family Flak / BY JACK TIPPIT

"How 'bout one for the road?"

The Diet Watch

Great Calorie-Cutter: Homemade Soft Drinks

Problem: How can you keep your weight down when you're tempted by refreshing summer soft drinks while watching TV or socializing? Solutions: One good way is to make your own drinks. . . . For a tall glass of delicious, low-calorie lemonade, **pour plain club soda over cracked ice in a glass, add a teaspoon of lemon juice and saccharine** (or other low-calorie sweetener) to taste. **Club soda has no calories, and the lemon juice has only four.** No club soda? Use plain water. Make your own iced tea, using a low-calorie sweetener, and iced coffee. When you're out socially or buying drinks at soft-drink stands, always stick to the low-calorie popular drinks, even though you may be tempted not to "bother" to specify. When low-calorie drinks aren't available, **ask for plenty of ice in the glass.** An 8-ounce glass of fruit-flavored soda has about 110 calories, but with plenty of ice, it can come to half that, or about 55 calories.

—By Harriet La Barre

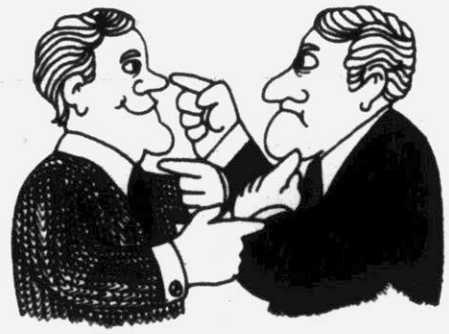
The Doctor Lets You In

Wax in Your Ears? It's There for a Purpose!

Nature didn't invent earwax simply to tickle your inner ear. She had a better plan. The sticky substance produced by 2,000 wax glands per ear serves a purpose. **Earwax is antiseptic** and protects the outer ear from infection. It keeps dirt from the very important eardrum. Earwax also repels insects. Normally, movement of the jaw when you eat or talk moves dried earwax out of the ear. But trouble arises when foreign objects—hairpins, toothpicks, even cotton swabs—irritate the wax glands. Then they produce *excess* wax. Extra wax, in turn, may cause hearing impairment, ear-ringing, earaches, dizziness or coughing. **Never put anything in your ear!** Never fiddle with the inner ear of a baby, specialists warn. Many ear problems affect elderly persons, particularly males, when hair in an ear is thick and wax can't be ejected. When hearing impairment or pain is noticeable, see a physician. It could mean narrow ear canals in a child. Or water lodged and macerating the ear lining. Or just extra earwax. Above all, keep calm. **Extra wax can be secreted when one feels fear or anxiety!—By George J. Jaffe**

Jobmanship

When Things Go Sour Between You and a Co-worker



You can feel the tension between you and a co-worker. Somehow your relationship has soured. How can you bring back the pleasantness? Dr. Jesse S. Nirenberg, psychologist and author of the book, "Getting Through to People," suggests that you talk with your co-worker—**but only about your feelings, not about his behavior.** The discussion might go like this: YOU: I feel there's something wrong between us. If we talk about it, maybe we could work things out. (Here, you're talking about your feelings and getting him to talk.) HE: We just don't hit it off, so why bother? (He resists.) YOU: What do you think is wrong? We used to get along. (Asking a question to draw him out.) HE: If you really want to know, you try to run the show too much, always talking down to me as if I were stupid. YOU: That's bad. Could you give me some examples so I can understand? If the examples he gives make you see your mistake, tell him you'll try to change. If the examples don't seem a cause for so much anger, ask why your actions bother him so much. You should, says Dr. Nirenberg, 1) ask questions to get him to explain his reaction, 2) ask for examples, 3) not blame him even if he blames you, 4) remember that "a soft answer turneth away wrath."—**By S. R. Redford**

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QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

Are You Sure You Know How Other People Judge You?

True or False: If you're a girl whose looks are on the plain side, you'll have to get used to the idea that prettier girls have the inside track as far as men are concerned. *(See number 6.)*

How we judge others plays an important part in shaping the circumstances that make it harder or easier to attain our goals. But often, *how other people judge us* plays an even more significant role. In this True or False feature, we take a *quiz*zical look at some of the yardsticks people use in deciding what kind of people we are.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Most girls think you're more of a man if you have hairy arms or a hairy chest.

2. People will feel you are more intelligent if you wear glasses.

3. Some people see you in a bad light simply because they attribute the bad qualities in their character to you.

4. People will feel more kindly disposed toward you, more willing to go along with your ideas, when the thermometer registers a certain temperature.

5. When you permit someone to do you a favor, this automatically causes him to feel differently about you.

6. If you're a girl whose looks are on the plain side, you'll have to get used to the idea that prettier girls have the inside track as far as men are concerned.

ANSWERS

1. *True*. Psychological studies at several leading universities have shown that there is a strong tendency for the fair sex to view the hairy arm or the hairy chest as a symbol of masculinity, and to feel that the hairier the man, the more he abounds with vigorous maleness. And it would appear that the ladies tend to be more impressed by *where* your hair is than by how much you've got of it. In the words of one hirsute male commenting on the research: "It looks like one hair on the chest could be worth ten on the scalp—sex-appeal wise."

2. *True*. A team of British psychologists made a special study of a group of men and women whose IQ's ranged from 100 to 150. Each person was seen briefly by independent judges who were then asked to render estimates as to each person's IQ. Subjects were rated appreciably higher on the IQ scale when they were wearing glasses than when they were not. In longer interviews, however, the spectacles made no difference. Conclusion: Wearing glasses tends to make people think you're smarter than you really are—if you only have brief contact with them and don't say too much to them.

3. *True*. This has been termed attributive projection, "the ascribing of one's own motivations, feeling, and behavior to other persons." People who are the most prone to do this have a strong need to conform to conventional behavior and a disinclination to acknowledge their own faults and shortcomings in a realistic light. Instead, they project them onto others, as if to say, "Everybody else does these things, so even if I should do them sometimes myself, it makes me no worse than anybody else." Some people become so adroit at kidding themselves in this department that they can contrive to make themselves feel quite superior. These are the people who give human nature a bad name.

4. *True*. Research has demonstrated that people will be drawn to you more readily, be more receptive to what you have to say, if the thermostat in your home, office or wherever is carefully set at the most comfortable temperature – around 68 degrees. A warmer room, it was found, will tend to exert a negative effect on the others' reaction to you and your ideas.

5. *True* – according to the findings of a psychological study sponsored by the University of Texas' Research Institute, which showed that "performing a favor for someone leads to a greater liking for that person." Thus, if you want someone to like you better, don't refuse when he offers to do you a favor —accept it graciously.

6. *False*. Many men shy away from girls who are beautiful and feel more comfortable with those of more modest attractiveness. Studies show that good looks play a comparatively minor role when it comes to holding a man's interest. A woman's character and disposition are much more important. And one investigation has shown that women of average looks are more successful in catching and holding husbands than their more glamorously beautiful sisters.

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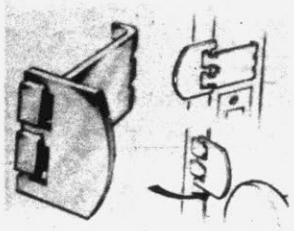

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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

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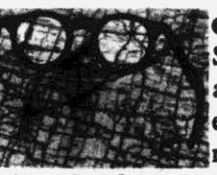

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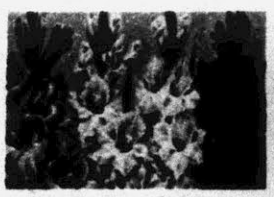

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What in the World!

STEWARDESS MARY CAHILL
Super-fan

Mary Cahill has missed very few Baltimore Oriole regular-season baseball games in 13 years. She's got the time and the transportation, because she's a National Airlines stewardess with seniority, and works only 70 hours a month. She uses her time off and her passes to fly to almost any interesting ball game, from spring training on. Her avid interest began in junior high school. The players all know her now and give her a VIP welcome. And no one (well—almost no one) has even been able to beat Mary when it comes to citing baseball statistics. Though she confesses: "I'm not very good myself at the plate."

Although being out of work is one of the most ego-depressing times in a man's life, here are some ways a wife can help him through it, courtesy of job councillor Richard Payne. 1) Help him review his triumphs on the job; recall the times he came home bursting with pride at a special accomplishment. 2) Aid his research; look up addresses and names in his industry; contact Chambers of Commerce for companies in his field. 3) Help the job hunter look good (and therefore confident)—with a clean, pressed suit, new heels on shoes. 4) Make him feel he's still important. 5) Get him out of the house. When he thinks he's done all he can and wants to give up, urge him to try "one more source"—even if it's the business section of the public library. Doing *something* is a big psychological help for him. Mr. Payne has just authored a book, "How to Get a Better Job Quicker" (Taplinger, $5.95).

"He didn't desert his route — or his country." These were the final words of a story that appeared some months back in FAMILY WEEKLY, about Robert Roossien, a Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press newspaperboy who was killed in Vietnam. "Those words really got to me," says James S. Wright, a 43-year-old artist who receives FAMILY WEEKLY

PORTRAIT OF A HEROIC NEWSBOY
The artist was moved

in the Port Arthur (Texas) News. "I got to thinking about all those street demonstrations, then about my own newsboy, who had come in the rain the night before to collect for the paper." Wright cut out the tiny black-and-white photograph that appeared with the story and spent six weeks painting a 16-by-20-inch color portrait of Bobby Roossien. "I didn't even know if the color of the hair and eyes was right—I just painted it." He sent it off to the publisher of the Grand Rapids Press. A few days later, he called the Michigan paper. Yes, said the paper, the portrait had arrived—and it was being presented to Bobby's parents. The Roossiens were deeply touched by Mr. Wright's gesture. "And just think, he's a total stranger!" said Mrs. Roossien.

DATES: Monday is Memorial Day in most states. Great Britain celebrates the official birthday of Elizabeth II **Saturday** (her real 46th birthday was April 21).

ANNIVERSARIES: The Dionne quintuplets were born 38 years ago **Sunday.** The Duke of Windsor married Mrs. Wallis Simpson 35 years ago **Saturday.**

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Carroll Baker 41. **Monday**—Bob Hope 69. **Tuesday**—Benny Goodman 63. **Wednesday**—Norman Vincent Peale 74; Joe Namath 29; Clint Eastwood 42; Don Ameche 64. **Thursday**—Pat Boone 38. **Saturday**—Tony Curtis 47; Paulette Goddard 61.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Carroll Baker and Clint Eastwood

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY

Mornings at Seven
By Richard Armour

My car and I have one thing in common,
And this I shall speak, if I can, with aplomb on.
Mornings, I've found, at an early hour
We don't have much purpose, we don't have much power.
My car's hard to start, but no harder than I.
My car wants to sit there, and I want to lie.
I haven't much get-up, my car has no go.
Quite small is our status, except maybe quo.
At least when the starter I press with my hand
And my car groans and sputters, I *do* understand.

The man who believes that "where there's smoke there's fire" evidently hasn't tried cooking on a camping trip.
—Wilfred Beaver

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.

Before our daughter Eleanor started to kindergarten, she had not been acquainted with any twins. There happened to be identical twin girls in her class.

The first day, she came home and exclaimed, "Mommy, there are two little girls in my class with the same head!"

—Mrs. Geneva B. Troyer
Chestnut, Ill.

A boy's voice changes when he reaches manhood, but a girl's changes when she answers the phone.
—Mary Steelsmith

AVON AND EVERYBODY ELSE IS CALLING

I haven't combed my hair at all,
Old sweatshirt, baggy slacks,
No makeup, girdle or cologne,
Today I'll just relax.

They're all equipped with ESP,
Today they'll try their sales
Promotions on disheveled me,
It never, ever fails! ***—Pat Werner***

Did you hear about the wedding invitations sent out by the 80-year-old man who married a 16-year-old girl? His name was in Gothic type and her name was in crayon. *—Robert Orben*

A man was filling out a form at a post office desk when an elderly woman approached him, asking, "Sir, could I get you to address this envelope for me?"

The man did so courteously, and then agreed to another request, which was to write a short message on the card, and to sign it. He then asked, "Is there anything else I can do for you?"

The woman thought a moment, then said, "Yes. Add this at the end: 'P.S. Please excuse the handwriting.'"

—Lucille J. Goodyear

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"Actually, I get less allowance than Harwood, but Dad is taking out a withholding to get him used to taxes."

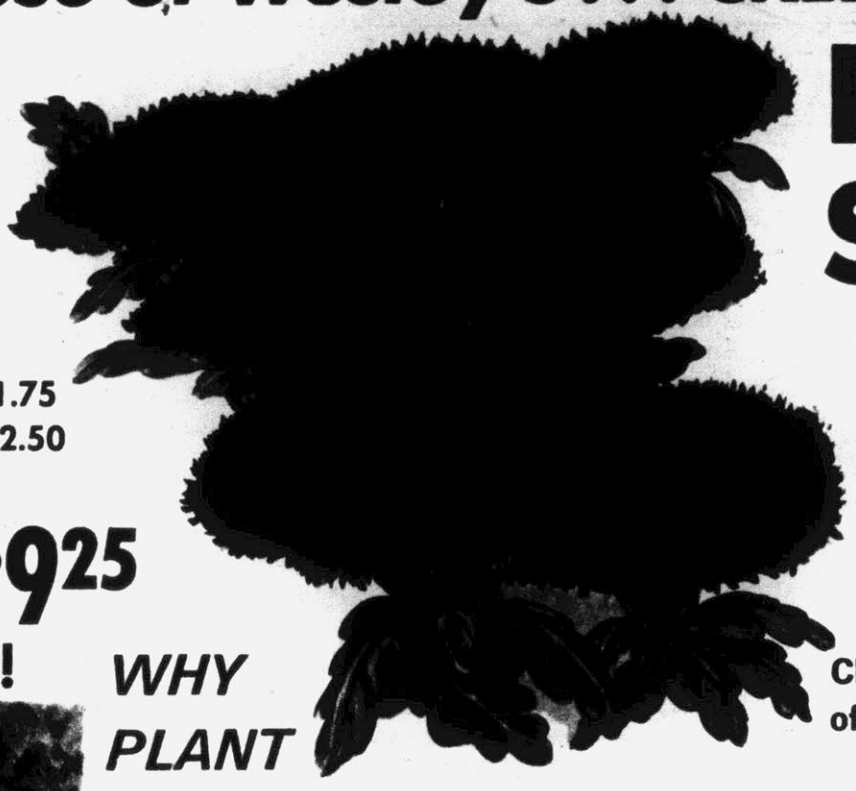
ORDER House of Wesley's . . . CREEPING RED SEDUM

Now . . .
at Amazingly LOW PRICES

4 plants for $1.00 8 for $1.75 12 for $2.50

24 for $4.75 48 for $9.25

Plus Valuable Peony Bonus!



Now to cover those hard-to-fill bare spots with Blazing Color!

WHY PLANT A GROUND COVER?

In many areas and situations, ground covers are more appropriate and more satisfactory than turf. They are able to grow and thrive in sun OR shade, and in poor soil.

On steep slopes where mowing is difficult, ground cover is much more effective and much less laborious to maintain than grass. Ground covers hold the soil as well as turf and the textures are far more interesting.

Small areas of grass are a continual chore to keep mown and trimmed but ground covers require almost no care. They are excellent protection and soil conditioners. They hold the fallen leaves from blowing away, thus helping to add annually to the humus content.

Check these Special Features of the Perfect Ground Cover!
CREEPING RED SEDUM

- ✔ Grows in Any Soil
- ✔ Thrives in Sun or Partial Shade
- ✔ No Special Care Needed
- ✔ Extremely Hardy
- ✔ Brilliant Color
- ✔ Rich, long-lasting Foliage
- ✔ Neat, uniform Growth
- ✔ Quick, but Disciplined Spreading
- ✔ Guaranteed
- ✔ Inexpensive

You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!

WHY CREEPING RED SEDUM?

One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped scarlet flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round.

Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and scarlet beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood", stays where you put it — does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

FULLY GUARANTEED

All House of Wesley plants are guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised, and to arrive in good healthy condition. If you are not completely satisfied with these hardy Sedum RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY for replacement or complete refund. You may keep the plants. (One year limit).

SEND this Special Offer Coupon TODAY to receive your Red Sedum and Peonies!

Now is a Good Time to Plant RED SEDUM!

Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter, always maintaining their neat regulated shape.

SPECIAL BONUS

2 PEONIES 25¢

Everyone's favorite. With Sedum orders of $2.50 or more, you can order 2 Red Peony bushes (a reg. $1.75 value) for only 25¢. Take advantage of these extra savings on handsome peonies — special with this value-packed Sedum offer.

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R. R. 1, Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Please Print Plainly

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R.R. #1 DEPT. 6999-108
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701

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	628	Red Peony Bonus (2 for 25¢ with orders of $2.50 up)	
		TOTAL	

Please add 65¢ for postage and handling.
Illinois residents please add 5% sales tax.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

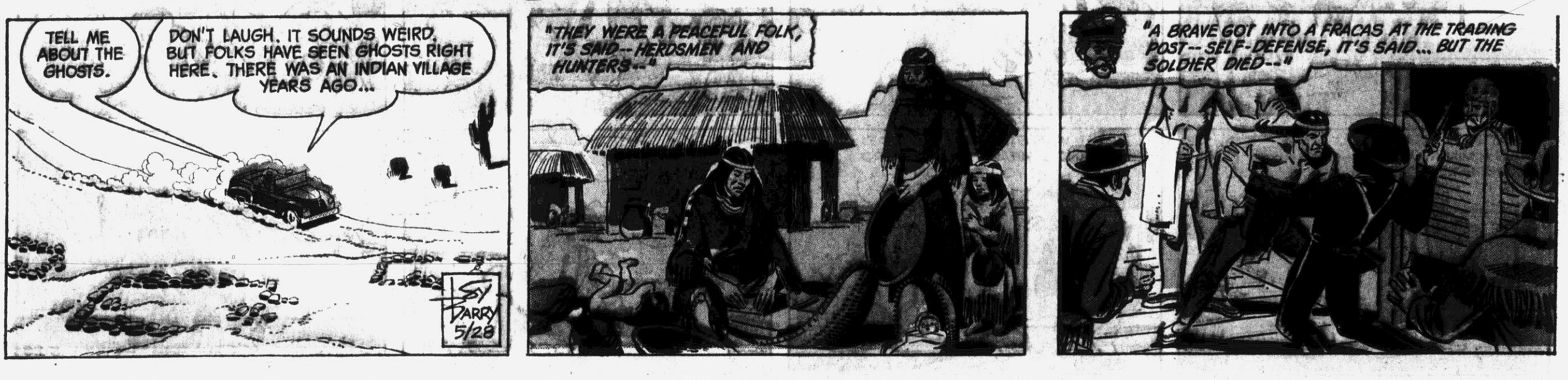
BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

DICK TRACY

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry

BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

BY ROY CRANE

WHY HAVE YOU BROUGHT THAT LITTLE BRAT OVER HERE AGAIN?

IDA'S HELPING AT THE CHURCH SUPPER.

THEY ASKED ME TO COME EARLY AND HELP, TOO. YOU'RE TO BRING LITTLE STANLEY WITH YOU LATER.

WHAT?... YOU'RE LEAVING ME ALONE WITH HIM? NO! I'M NO BABY-SITTER!

I'M LEAVING FOR THE CHURCH SUPPER, BROTHER. BRING LITTLE STANLEY WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME.

DANG IT, BABY SISTER, I HAVE TO GET DRESSED!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, MR. SWEENEY?

THERE'S NO LIGHT IN MY CLOSET SO EVERY TIME I GET DRESSED I HAVE TO BRING MY DRAWER INTO THE LIGHT.

BUT WHY DO YOU BRING OUT THE WHOLE DRAWER?

YOU'RE MOST EXASPERATING, STANLEY. THIS DRAWER IS FULL OF NAVY BLUE AND BLACK SOCKS. I HAVE TO FIND TWO THAT MATCH!

HMPH!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, "HMPH"?

SIMPLE. ALL YOU NEEDED TO DO WAS PICK OUT ANY THREE SOCKS!

REMEMBER, STANLEY, NOT A WORD ABOUT THIS TO ANYBODY!

OKAY, BUT I DON'T KEEP SECRETS FOR LESS THAN A DOUBLE-DIP!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY THE FAMOUS TINKER-TO-EVERS-TO-CHANCE DOUBLE PLAY COMBINATION DIDN'T SPEAK TO ONE ANOTHER.... CHICAGO, 1910

FRANK... TINKER AND EVERS WERE LAUGHING ABOUT YOUR HITTING IN THE BARBERSHOP THIS MORNING...

HEY, YOU GUYS.. I DON'T MIND YOU NOT TALKIN' TO EACH OTHER BUT WATCH THE SIGNALS, WILLYA?

HEY, EVERS.. CHANCE SAID YOU'RE A BUSH-LEAGUER AND TINKER IS A BUM ON AND OFF THE FIELD! HE SAID IT... NOT ME!

HUH?

OH, YEAH? WELL, TELL HIM HE'S NOT EVEN SEMI-PRO! AND TELL EVERS HE SHOULDA HAD YOU OUT!

YOU PRIMA DONNAS BETTER PLAY BALL OR NOBODY'LL TALK TO YA!!

DUNN & SCADUTO

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5-28

ROAST BIFF JUST COOKED.. HOW DO THE CUSTOMERS WANT IT?

RARE!

RARE!

DITTO!

NOW IT'S ALL GONE BUT THE INSIDE PART...

THREE WELL DONE!

TWO OUTSIDE PIECES!

ONE DITTO!

THANK TO TOM FLANAGAN, FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.

BY THE TIME YOU CAN SAY WHERE IT HURTS HE'LL HAVE TO START OVER- Thank to JOHN SKELLY, FLATBUSH, N.Y.

DOES THIS HURT? HERE? HOW ABOUT HERE? HERE?

NO---NO--- YEAH! YEAH! THERE! BACK UP! NO--NO--

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

IN SINGAPORE, FYFFE DRUMMOND IS HIRED AS A PILOT BY A WEALTHY AMERICAN BUSINESSMAN.

THE PORT ENGINE ON THAT CROCK SOUNDED ROUGH TO ME LAST TIME WE TURNED 'ER OVER.

I WANT THAT OL' PBY RUNNIN' JUST FINE, DRUMMOND, Y'HEAR? THIS FLIGHT IS DANGED IMPORTANT TO ME AND I CAN'T WAIT FOREVER.

YOU STICK TO THAT! STAY AWAY FROM JENNIE JO AND YOU AND I WILL GET ALONG, Y'HEAR?

ESTEEMED BOSS, MY SYMPATHY! HUSBANDS ARE ALWAYS NERVOUS WHEN OL' FYFFE IS NEARBY.

AMAZING! I GOT GOLDEN BOY TO KISS ME ALL OF TEN MINUTES AGO AND SPUR CHANTRY STILL HAS IT ON HIS MIND. SUCH RETENTION!

YOU JUST COME ON BACK TO THE HOTEL WITH ME, JENNIE JO.

HAVEN'T GIVEN ME THIS MUCH ATTENTION SINCE OUR WEDDING DAY, SPUR. ALMOST THINK I WAS NEARLY AS IMPORTANT AS A NEW ELECTRONIC GIZMO.

YOU JUST LEAVE THAT TRAMP PILOT ALONE, Y'HEAR?

HOW ELSE DO YOU EXPECT ME TO KILL TIME HERE? IT'S HOT, DULL, WE DON'T KNOW ANYONE...

I'D'VE LEFT YOU AT HOME IF I WASN'T AFRAID YOU'D GIVE SOME JOKER THE WRONG IDEA.

5/28

AND CREATE A SCANDAL? MY! YOU ARE SENSITIVE ON THAT POINT, AREN'T YOU, DARLING?

NOW, YOU KNOW IT'S ALL A LIE, GAL!

SO YOU TELL ME! WOULDN'T HAVE MATTERED IF YOU'D STUCK TO MAKING MONEY. NO! YOU FIGURED THAT "SENATOR" WOULD LOOK GOOD IN FRONT OF "SPUR CHANTRY!"

GOT AS MUCH RIGHT TO RUN AS ANY MAN.

SURE- EXCEPT THAT A LOT OF VOTERS THINK YOU HID OUT ON THAT PACIFIC ISLAND IN WORLD WAR II FOR SIX MONTHS TO PROTECT YOUR LI'L OL' HIDE!

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

LAST AID

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AAUGH

* WHAM! *

WELL, AREN'T YOU GONNA HELP ME?! YOU STUPID BEAGLE!! ARE YOU GONNA JUST WALK AWAY, AND LET ME SUFFER? AREN'T YOU GONNA HELP ME?!

I HAVE NO DESIRE TO LEAVE MYSELF OPEN FOR A MALPRACTICE SUIT!

SCHULZ

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: SO PRINCE VALIANT REGAINS HIS 'SINGING SWORD' AND RIDES HAPPILY AWAY.....ON THE WRONG ROAD. BUT WHAT IF IT IS? IT MAY LEAD TO SOME ADVENTURE.

OTHER ROADS JOIN AND IT BECOMES A HIGHWAY. A WATCHTOWER CROWNS A DISTANT HILL, A SURE SIGN A CITY IS BEING APPROACHED.

HIS SONG IS SILENCED BY A SMALL FEELING OF GUILT. HE DEARLY LOVES FAIR ALETA AND HIS FINE CHILDREN. WITH THEM HE HAD BEEN CONTENT ENOUGH.... THEN WHY SHOULD HE BE SO CAREFREE AND HAPPY NOW? *"PERHAPS MY FAMILY IS ENJOYING A CHANGE, TOO!"*... AND HE RESUMES HIS SONG.

HE COMES AT LAST IN SIGHT OF THE CITY, ALL GOLDEN IN THE RAYS OF THE SETTING SUN, AND URGES ARVAK INTO A CANTER TO REACH THE GATES BEFORE DARK.

THE SUN SETS, A TRUMPET SOUNDS, AND THE CITY GATES ARE CLOSED, LEAVING VAL AND A FEW LATE TRAVELERS OUTSIDE. *"THE GATES OF ATHELDAG ARE CLOSED FOR THE NIGHT,"* ANNOUNCES THE GATEKEEPER. *"BUT TRAVELERS MAY ENTER AT A PRICE."*

"AND THE PRICE IS A STORY. A STORY THAT WILL HELP THE KING PASS THE LONG HOURS OF THE NIGHT."

1842 5-28

"FOR THE KING IS LONELY AND CANNOT SLEEP SINCE THE DEATH OF HIS EIGHTH WIFE, WHO HAD THE MISFORTUNE TO OFFEND HIM."
"NOW, GENTLEMEN, WHO HAS A TALE TO TELL?"

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NEXT WEEK—**The Old Warrior's Tale**

FEAR NOT, PRINCESS--- OUR ADVERSARIES ARE TOO BUSY SEARCHING FOR THE "THIEVES" WHO RAIDED THE MUSEUM TO BOTHER WITH A LOWLY LABORER TYPE LIKE MYSELF!

"SMALL DEEDS DONE ARE BETTER THAN GREAT DEEDS PLANNED" —PETER MARSHALL

WICKEDLY RICH WAX MUSEUM SERVICE ENTRANCE

WITH SANDY SAFE, ANNIE PRESENTS EVIDENCE OF IRON MIKE ANVIL'S DRUG PUSHING TO THE FEDERAL AUTHORITIES---

AN' IRON MIKE'S AT THE WAX MUSEUM RIGHT THIS MINUTE--- WONDERIN' WHAT HIT 'IM!

WE WON'T KEEP HIM IN THE DARK ANY LONGER!

CONFRONTED WITH THE PROOF OF HIS CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES, IRON MIKE ANVIL EXTRACTS HIS FINAL REVENGE ON ANNIE---

YOU OPENED YOUR TRAP--- I SHUT HIS --- JUST AS I THREATENED!

YOU PLUGGED THE WRONG DOG, MR. ANVIL! SHOW 'IM WHAT I MEAN, SANDY!

YOUR BOSS WON'T BE AROUND TO GIVE YOU ORDERS, BOYS--- SO WE FIGURED TO TAKE OVER THE JOB! MOVE!!

HOW COME CRIMINALS LIKE IRON MIKE ANVIL CAN GET AWAY WITH PLAYIN' BOTH PARTS TOWARD THE MIDDLE, "DADDY"?

IN A COUNTRY LIKE THIS, ANNIE, WE TAKE EXTREME MEASURES TO SAFEGUARD THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS OF OUR CITIZENS----

AN' IN PROTECTIN' THE MAJORITY O' LAW-ABIDIN' PEOPLE WE SOMETIMES GIVE AN EDGE TO CROOKS LIKE ANVIL?

RIGHT, ANNIE! IN BENDING OVER BACKWARDS TO PROTECT THE INNOCENT, WE LEAVE SOME HORRENDOUS LOOPHOLES FOR THIEVING RATS TO CRAWL THROUGH!

A MAN ONCE SAID--- "LIBERTY IS THE ONLY THING YOU CANNOT HAVE UNLESS YOU ARE WILLING TO GIVE IT TO OTHERS"--- BUT THOSE "OTHERS" HE WAS REFERRING TO OFTEN TURN OUT TO BE THE CRIMINAL DREGS OF OUR COUNTRY---

"A SCOUNDREL LIKE IRON MIKE ANVIL WILL USE EVERY LEGAL MEANS TO ESCAPE PUNISHMENT! AND THERE'S A GOOD CHANCE HE WON'T SPEND A DAY BEHIND BARS---"

PERSONALLY, I'D LIKE TO ENFORCE "WARBUCKS' LAW"--- WHICH CONSISTS MAINLY PUTTING ME AND THAT SCUM IN A ROOM, LOCKING THE DOOR AND THROWING AWAY THE KEY---- BUT----

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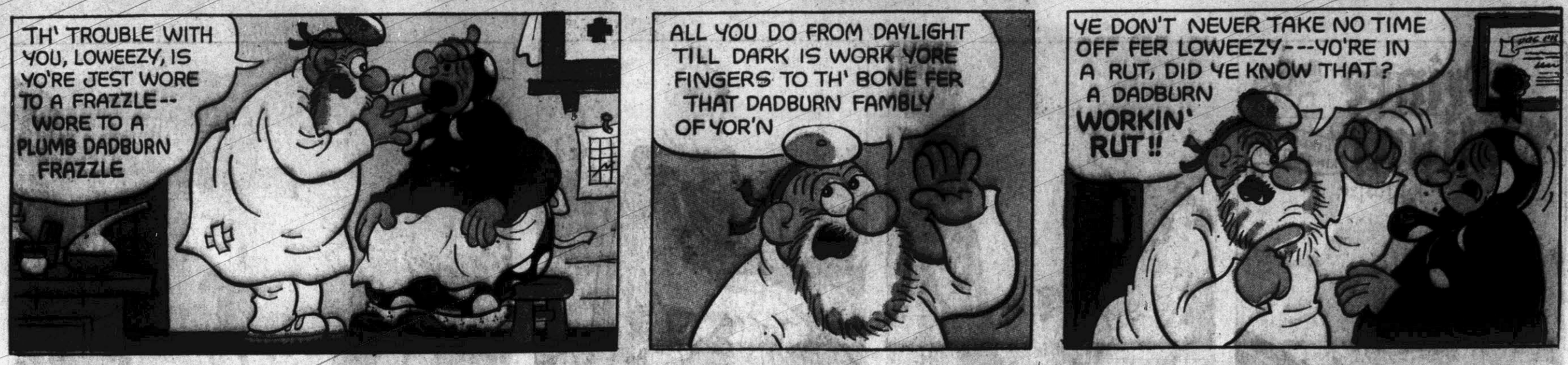
---WHILE IT WOULD GIVE ME IMMENSE SATISFACTION, IT WOULDN'T CURE ALL OUR SOCIAL ILLS! SO--- WE'LL GO ALONG, OBEYING THE RULES, TRAPPING THE EVIL ONES, AND NEVER RELAXING OUR VIGILANCE!

5-28-72

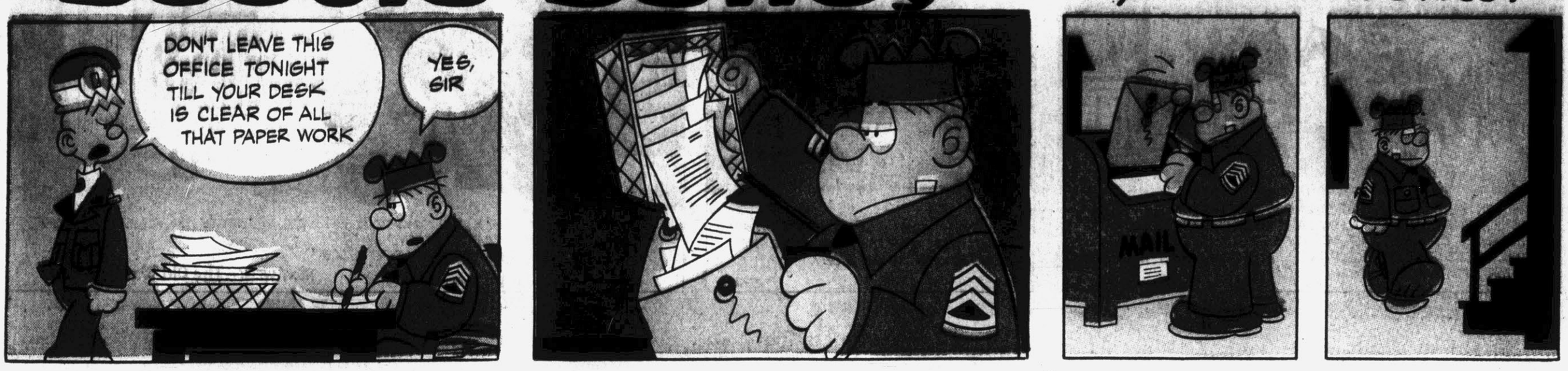
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetle bailey

by mort Walker



LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

He's For the Birds -

WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

Hubert

by Dick Wingert

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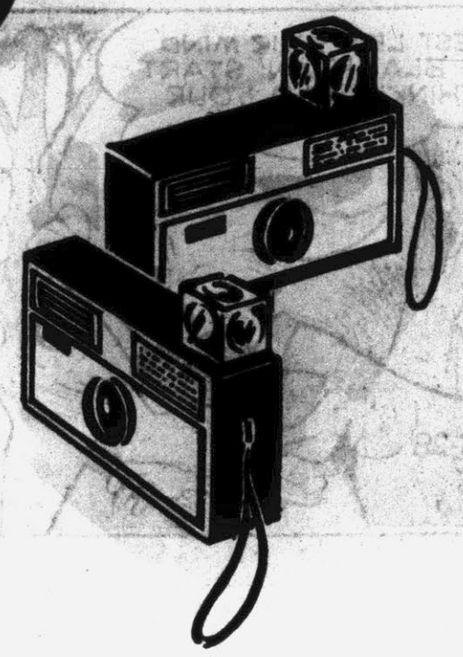

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