



BRIDGE AND LAKE GONE — Rapid Creek flows past washed out bridge into what was Canyon Lake at edge of Rapid City where dam washed out and small lake became a major river. (AP Wirephoto)



BODY IN PARK — The body of a woman lies among debris in Canyon Lake Park in western Rapid City following massive flooding which has claimed scores of dead and hundreds missing. (AP Wirephoto)

Devastation Hits Rapid City, S.D., Area Towns Delegates Chosen For 1st District

By HOWARD JONES
RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI)—Rain-swollen flash floods collapsed a dam and sent torrents of water sweeping out of the Black Hills upon Rapid City, washing off fires and explosions and sending more than 20 persons to their deaths Friday night and Saturday. Thousands of persons were homeless, scores injured, and damage conservatively estimated at \$100 million. The death toll was expected to rise. Authorities pointed out little had been heard from more than 1,000 tourists believed to be camping in the Black Hills of western South Dakota. Gov. Richard Kneip toured the area and placed the death count in Rapid City at 107. Shortly after he made the statement, nine more bodies were found in the basement of an apartment house. There were six more dead in the

nearby town of Keystone for a known total of 122. President Nixon declared the stricken region a federal disaster area. South Dakota Sen. George S. McGovern said he would interrupt his presidential campaign and fly to Rapid City for a firsthand look Sunday. He called on the President to expedite all possible assistance. Regular Army troops were en route from Ft. Carson, Colo., and 1,800 National Guardsmen, who had been training in the area, moved in. Looting and shooting incidents were reported in the stricken city of 60,000. Water supplies were turned off for fear of contamination. City Devastated Rapid City was a devastated city. Cars were washed by the flood tide into tangles of what amounted to scrap metal. Dwellings were collapsed, swept into streets, deposited in

golf courses, or simply washed away. Survivors told of riding for their lives on the flood-borne roofs of homes, of trying to snatch bodies from the rushing waters. Many of the homeless had lost everything but the clothes they were wearing. Rapid City residents who still had homes opened their doors to those who did not. Three emergency Red Cross centers were established to aid other refugees. The disaster began when up to seven inches of rain started pouring down on the rugged Black Hills surrounding the lowland city of Rapid City Friday night. Rains through the past week had been heavy and Canyon Lake Dam above the city could not withstand the pressure. It broke and sent a four-foot wall of water roaring down upon the western section of Rapid City through Rapid

and Canyon Creeks. Gas Mains Smashed The impact was devastating. The overwhelming water broke gas mains and fires and explosions erupted in the flooded city. At least one third of Rapid City went under water up to 5 to 10 feet deep. Many of the bodies found Saturday lacked any identification, since the victims had rushed from their homes in their nightclothes before the flood waters caught up with them. All those in charge of the emergency mortuaries could do in many cases was to separate the bodies by age and sex. Herman Booth stood in a mortuary with tears running down his cheeks Saturday afternoon and told of his escape. "I was sleeping in the Warren Lamb Office Building when the flood hit," he said. "The old store building behind

the office went first and floated. Then the building I was in collapsed. I grabbed onto the roof and floated with it. I floated for about two blocks, then grabbed a tree branch and by the grace of God I'm alive." Gordon Sjodin of Redfield, S.D., said he was in a rescue caravan, heading for a nursing home, when his car was swept away just after he had jumped from it. "I jumped on a fire truck and I saw the body of a young man coming down the flood," he said. "I reached for it but just as I grabbed it, a butane tank crashed into my shoulder and I lost him." A gasoline station owner at Keystone spent the night on his roof and watched the body of a man in a sleeping bag float by him on swollen Rapid Creek. The proportions of the disaster mounted with each hour of the

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer Democrats representing the 21 counties in the First Congressional District met here Saturday afternoon and elected delegates and alternates to the national convention in Miami. After nearly two hours of hassle over a procedural technicality, the convention settled down to the complicated task of nominating and electing the district's allotted five delegates and three alternates. Lorimer Midgett of Elizabeth City was elected permanent convention chairman at the outset and he named Jack Spain of Greenville to serve as convention secretary. Following a suggestion by First District Congressman Walter B. Jones that the major item of business on the agenda, the election of delegates and alternates, be disposed of first rather than follow a prescribed order of business that listed the elections last on the agenda, the convention caucused by counties and voted to follow the agenda. Adhering to a plan of organization adopted by the state party representatives were charged with electing a slate of delegates and alternates that would "reasonably reflect the make-up of all registered Democratic voters in the Congressional District as to sex, age, ethnic background, and where practical, geography." With requirements specifying that the eight representatives to Miami include at least three blacks, a person under 30 years of age, and at least two women, approximately three more hours of caucusing and roll calls produced the desired number. Dave Erdman of Craven County was elected to make the trip to Miami as a delegate on behalf of the "under 30" voters. Mrs. Winnie Wood of Camden County was selected a delegate to represent the distaff element. E.B. Wilkins of Roper, a black educator, was also named a delegate, outpolling four other black nominees. With the two at-large delegate positions open to general vote and calling for no specific requirements as to sex, age or ethnic background, Roger Jackson of Hertford County and Jesse C. Cayton of Beaufort County were elected from a field of six. Selected as alternates through county caucuses and roll calls were John Taylor of Greenville, Mrs. Alice Hannibal of Kinston in Lenoir County, and Mrs. Gerry Femia of Carteret County. Pitt County, which fielded the largest delegation (43) at the convention, was unsuccessful in gaining a delegate position only after the final votes were

Nixon Asks Senate Support Mansfield Proviso Debate Set

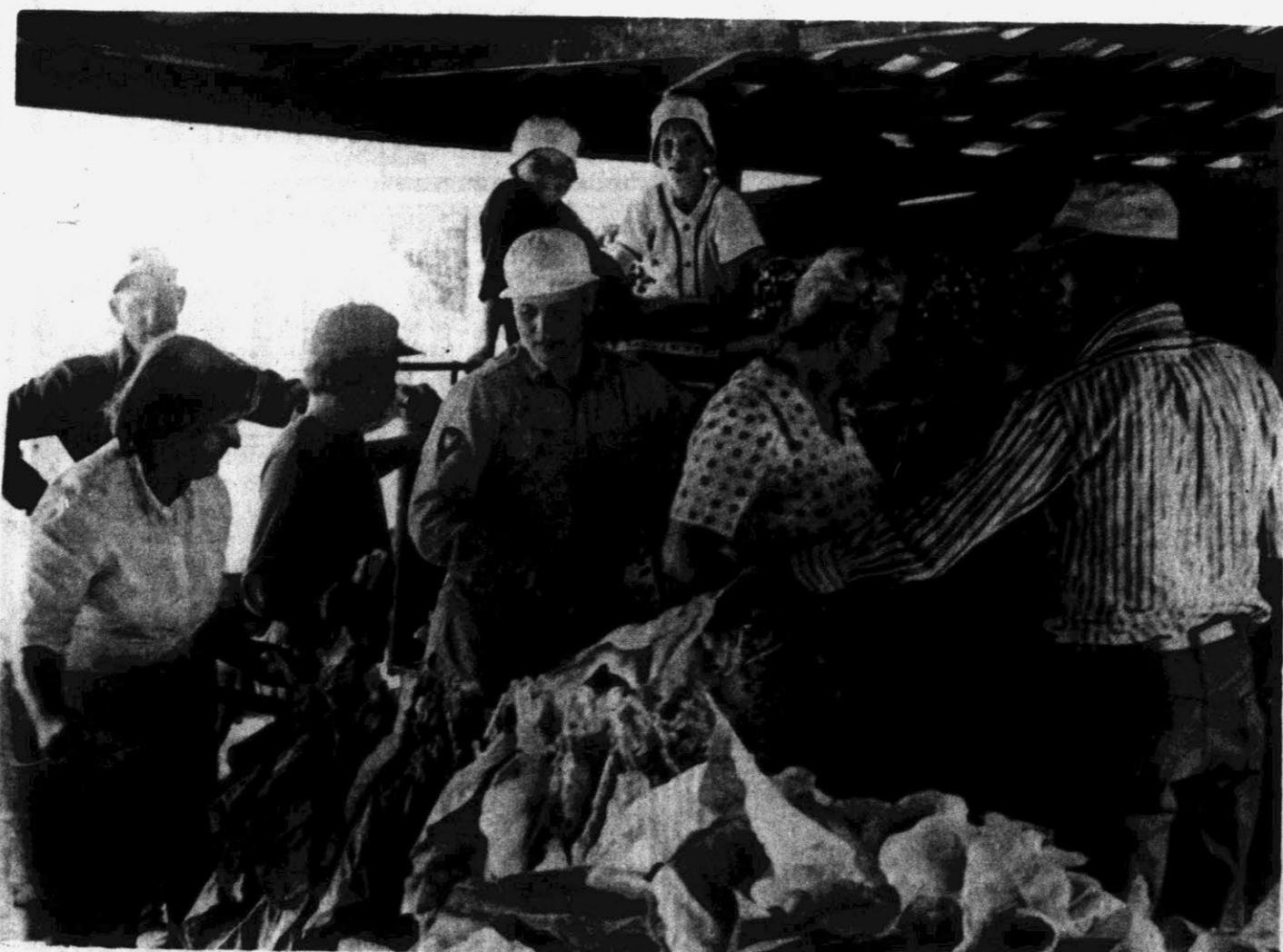
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Saturday asked the Senate not to cut back his proposed \$2.15 billion foreign military assistance program, and urged the lawmakers to kill a provision designed to stop funds for the Vietnam War by the end of August. The request, in letters to Senate Democratic and Republican Leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott, came as the Senate prepared to open debate on the measure Monday. He said changes in the program proposed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee were incompatible with his efforts to achieve a lasting peace in Vietnam. The President particularly objected to a tough antiwar amendment, proposed by Mansfield, designed to cut off funds for all U.S. forces in Vietnam after Aug. 31 and force a total U.S. disengagement from all of

Indochina once American prisoners of war are released. "I share with you the desire to withdraw our remaining forces from Indochina in a timely and honorable manner. But congressional amendments which can be misconstrued by our adversaries to be hostile to my peace proposals of May 8 do not serve this objective," Nixon said. The committee pared Nixon's original request by about 20 percent to \$1.7 billion and tacked on several conditions, in addition to the Mansfield amendment, which the President said he found objectionable. These included a prohibition on military aid for any country with a U.S. military base not approved by the Senate. The Mansfield amendment is the latest in a series of end-the-war efforts by Congress. The last such effort, launched when Nixon was involved in summit negotiations with Chinese and Soviet leaders, failed by seven votes. Backers of the Mansfield proposal claim now to have 43 favorable votes. "I am firmly convinced that the achievement of our purposes—in Vietnam and elsewhere—will be far more likely if this bill is passed in substantially the form in which I submitted it," Nixon said. He said the severe cuts imposed by Congress in the 1972 military assistance bill "significantly limited our ability to maintain the strength necessary to secure a lasting

peace." The proposed cuts, if enacted, "will call into serious question the firmness of our commitments abroad" and "could have a destabilizing effect at a time when confidence in our support and perseverance will be critically needed," he said.

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Jumping The Gun

AN EARLY HARVEST... of tobacco was reported near Rountree Saturday morning. The Ed Nelson family—parents, children, and grandchildren—put in a small barn of lugs yesterday. The crop

was planted early, being set out a few days after Easter, Nelson said. The usual tobacco harvest season in this area begins about the first week in July. (Reflector Photo By Carol Tyer)

House Speaker Is 'Well' Again

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—House Speaker Carl Albert, apologizing for a "little detour" to the hospital because of chest pains, Saturday told delegates to the Democratic State Convention his party must select a presidential candidate and then start running against President Nixon. "I came by to tell you I'm well," Albert said. "I feel good." The 1,500 delegates to the convention cheered before and after Albert's speech. A woman delegate yelled, "Albert for President." Friday night Albert, 64, complained of chest pains while

standing in a receiving line just before a party fund-raising dinner. He was taken by mobile coronary unit to cardiac care section of St. Anthony's Hospital. Albert left the hospital Saturday morning, telling nurses as he left, "I feel fine," and telling reporters he needed to get back to his business of politics. "I'm sorry about the little detour," Albert said. Albert suffered his first major illness, diagnosed as "gastric upset," in 1963 and had a heart attack in 1966. The Speaker is second in line of succession to the President.

Today's Reading

THE WORKHORSE OF SAC the B52, is now 20 years old. It was the first bomber built specifically for carrying the A-Bomb, and plays a major role today. No replacements are in sight. (Page A-8) ON THE 21st DAY patience of youngsters at Wahl-Coates Laboratory School kindergarten was rewarded with their first classroom-hatched chicks. Their story is on Page B-5.

GRAFFITI GONE WILD—The urban plague has spread from coast to coast and is becoming less and less inhibited. Coping with the scrawls is costing the public many millions of dollars. Page B-12.

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School Grants Are Announced

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Department of Public Instruction reported Saturday four North Carolina School systems will receive a total of \$218,209 in federal grants under title III of the Elementary and secondary education act. Durham County will receive \$57,486, Goldsboro-Wayne County \$58,503, Greenville \$51,300. The school units will use the money to experiment with better ways of teaching handicapped students.

Obituaries

Jones
AYDEN — Ernest M. Jones, 68, died at his home here Friday night.
 Mr. Jones was a member of the Ayden F.W.B. Church and a retired electrical contractor. He was also a former game warden.
 He was a native Tyrrell County and had been a resident of Ayden since 1941.

Funeral services will be held today at 3 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel with the Rev. C.H. Overman officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Carol Hansley. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.
 Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna Beddard Jones of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Craft of Ayden and Miss Kaye Jones of the home; one son, Kent Jones of the home; one brother, Len T. Jones of Columbia;

Three sisters, Mrs. Amanda Parrisher of Columbia, Mrs. Marie Starr of Creswell and Mrs. Reba Brickhouse of Aulander; three grandchildren.

Mann
RICHMOND, VA.—Roger L. Mann Sr. of 201 Commonwealth Avenue, Richmond, died here Thursday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.
 Mr. Mann was a graduate of the University of Richmond and a member of All Saints Episcopal Church in Richmond. He was married to the late Sudie Elizabeth Wood Mann who died in January.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson of Rock Hill, S.C.; two sons, Roger L. Mann Jr. of Greenville and William Wood Mann of Vienna, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Lucile Pollard and Mrs. Walter Durham, both of Richmond; and six grandchildren.

The body will be at the L.T. Christian Funeral Home in Richmond.

Harris
 Funeral services for Ephriam Harris, who died at his home here Thursday, will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jesse W. Williams. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.
 Harris, son of the late Simon and Sarah Harris, was born in Greene County, but spent most of his life in Pitt County. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Roxie Jones of New Haven, Conn. and a son, John Harris, also of New Haven; and five grandchildren.

Whitehurst
 Mr. Calvin Columbus Whitehurst died Thursday at Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Clemons of Greenville; a son, Wallace Whitehurst of Newark, N.J.; his father, Zeno Whitehurst Sr. of Greenville; two sisters, Mary and Ethel of Greenville; five brothers, Lonnie, Zeno, Leroy, and Suvalius, all of Greenville, and William of Durham, and six grandchildren.

The family will meet friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock and at the home of Mrs. Mary Wiggins at 701 W. Third Street here.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 4:30 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary by the Rev. West Shields Jr. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Clashes Are Anticipated

MONTREAT, N. C. (UPI) — The General Council of the Presbyterian Church in the United States opens its 112th annual meeting here Sunday.

Proposals for dealing with tensions in the church and society will underscore most of the major issues facing some 450 commissioners gathering for the six-day meeting.

Tension between liberal and conservative forces in the denomination is reflected in a petition that accused four organizations of taking steps "designed to disrupt and divide our church."

This is an apparent reference to four independent conservative groups — Concerned Presbyterians, Presbyterian Churchmen United, Presbyterian Evangelistic Fellowship and the board of directors of Presbyterian Journal — who have announced plans to form a new church.

They have criticized "liberal" trends in church policies and programs, charging they have steered the denomination away from its historic doctrinal position, according to the church's headquarters in Atlanta.

Clashing views over how to wage peace are expected to develop over proposals urging an end to the Vietnam war and amnesty for men who refused to participate in the war.

Rapid City...

(Continued from page 1)

flood's passing.
 The American Red Cross said it was feeding 2,000 homeless persons in Rapid City alone. The Red Cross national headquarters listed, strictly as a preliminary figure, more than 500 homes destroyed or severely damaged.

More than 900 persons were treated for injuries in the hospitals, the Red Cross said. It mobilized emergency equipment including cots and blankets from cities throughout the Midwest for rush shipment to the storied Black Hills.

Looting reported
 Looting was reported late Saturday in the Bakken Park Shopping Center, which had been under water earlier. Police reported two shooting incidents. A car was reported to have several bullet holes in it and a man said persons in a passing car shot at a group of bystanders.

Gov. Richard Kneip, the first top official to get to the scene for an inspection tour, said "damage will be in excess of \$100 million." Of President Nixon's disaster proclamation, he remarked grimly, "there's no question about it being a disaster."

Representatives of 15 federal agencies were expected to meet Sunday to determine what if anything could be done.

Phones disrupted
 The rescue efforts were hobbled by flood waters blocking parts of Rapid City much of the day, by washed-out roads, and by snarled communications which made telephone calls out of the city next to impossible for hours.

Zoning Laws Said Jeopardized Over Lack Of A Single Word

For the lack of a single word, legislators in Raleigh have placed city governments across North Carolina in the position of having their zoning laws placed in jeopardy.

Attorney David Reid gave the background on the trouble making omission at the meeting of the City Council Thursday night, in reference to the agenda item in which the council members were to vote to readopt portions of the Code of the City of Greenville and other ordinances adopted pursuant to General Statutes 160A, Article 19.

"The reason you need to take this action," Reid told council members, "is that the General Assembly in 1971 inadvertently left out the word extra in the phrase extra-territorial."

"In essence," Reid pointed out, "all laws of the city

adopted, to continue to apply, must be readopted or else authority of the exercise of zoning will be ceded to the county."

The City Attorney, who has been in contact with the State Attorney General and other authorities on the legal aspects of this error-created situation, said "scholars think that out of an abundance of caution, all zoning laws, territorial and extra-territorial should be readopted."

As a result, councilmen approved on Thursday night the readoption of applicable portions of the Code of the City of Greenville. Those adopted are: Chapter 8 entitled "Buildings," as amended; Chapter 32, entitled "Zoning," as amended; Chapter 28 entitled "Subdivisions," as amended; Chapter 2, Article V, entitled "Administration," planning

and Zoning Commission), as amended; and Chapter 17, entitled "Housing," as amended (Ordinance No. 207), as amended.

City Planner Dillon Watson informed councilmen that the extra precaution of including the "as amended" phrase in each instance of sections of the code being readopted was to insure that all amendments passed but not possibly yet reflected in the state's printed copy of Greenville's code would be included in the city's readoption action.

The fact that the city manager, the city planner, the city attorney, and city secretaries had to spend hours drafting, wording and typing readoption papers, and that the mayor and six city councilmen were required to spend half an hour studying and considering readoption measures proves beyond a doubt the power of a single word ... or in this particular instance, the power of the omission of a five letter word.

Says Report Not Yet Received

Solicitor Eli Bloom reported yesterday that he has not received a report from the Governor's office on the alleged conflict of interest investigation involving former Highway Commissioner Arthur Tripp.

He said he had expected the report to be waiting for him when he returned from holding court last week in Carteret County, but that it has not yet arrived.

Tripp resigned the highway commissioner's post last Friday.

Asked To Stay

Three members of the Board of Adjustments whose term will be expiring at the end of June are being asked to continue to serve until new appointments are made by the City Council.

This decision was made Thursday night at the June meeting of the City Council. At the conclusion of the appointment of two new members to the Greenville City School Board, Councilwoman Mrs. Mildred McGrath said she had a nomination to offer for consideration for appointment to the Board of Adjustments.

Mayor S. Eugene West noted there were three vacancies to be filled and said it would be preferable to appoint all three at the same time. In the meantime, the three who would normally go off at the end of June are being asked to serve until new appointees are named.

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

7:30 p.m.—Order of the Humane Society meets at the Salvation Army Citadel
 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—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
 8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at A A Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

MASONIC NOTICE
 Greenville Chapter will have a regular convocation Monday June 12th, at 7:30 p.m. Supper at 6:00 p.m. Work in the Mark Master and Past Master degrees. All companions are cordially invited.
 Roland H. Stocks, High Priest
 Edward D. Austin, Secretary

July 4 Celebration Plans Get Blessing

Members of the Greenville Jaycees on Thursday night received the "blessings" of the City Council in their plans to have a big Fourth of July observance in Greenville along the Tar River on Town Commons.

About 25 members of the Jaycees were on hand to hear Don Brady, their spokesmen, explain plans being made for the

July 4 celebration. Brady outlined action taken to date to coordinate safety, traffic and sanitary requirements. Fire Chief Ray Smith informed councilmen his department would have a rescue team at the site.

Danny Jacobson, asked about his feeling on the proposed celebration, said he had no objections as long as he had assurances the radio tower would be adequately protected against damage. The radio tower, located in the Town Commons, is private property.

Mayor S. Eugene West called attention to the fact that the Town Commons does not yet belong to the city. Brady noted he was aware of this and had coordinated permission to use the site with the Redevelopment Commission.

Plans developed by the Jaycees call for an old-fashioned celebration to begin at 1:00 p.m. and to end about 10:00 p.m. It will incorporate traditional activities related to America's national holiday, and will end with a fireworks spectacular beginning at about 9:00 p.m.

City Council members, in giving their "blessings" on the plans, expressed appreciation of the idea.

Ocean-Dumping Parley Slated

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—A conference on the vital environmental issue of ocean dumping will be held in London in November, it was announced Saturday.

Christian A. Herter Jr., alternate leader of the American delegation at the United Nations environment conference, said the agreement to stage the London meeting "is an extremely important and positive result of this conference."

Herter said leading nations agreed to the conference on the sidelines of the Stockholm meeting at the suggestion of Britain.

He also said a proposed ocean dumping agreement, already existing in draft form, would provide sovereign immunity for warships.

Truck Hit Pole Here Friday

A truck driven by a Pinetops man hit a utility pole on Mumford Road at its intersection with Washington Street Friday afternoon when he successfully avoided hitting a turning car.

Police said Kenneth Ray Webb had damage to his vehicle of approximately \$1,000. He was cited for passing in a no passing zone.

Sewing Class Meets Tuesday

Pitt Technical Institute has a class in Home Sewing meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The class will meet each Tuesday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Persons having an interest in any level sewing, beginning or advanced, should attend this particular meeting.

This will be a 24-hour course and cost will be \$2.40. For additional information, visit Pitt Technical Institute telephone 756-3130.

Dr. McDaniel In Two Directories

Dr. Susan J. McDaniel, assistant professor of biology at East Carolina University, has been selected for inclusion in two international directories.

Dr. McDaniel will be cited in this year's editions of the International Scholars Directory and the Dictionary of International Biography, both of which are intended to serve as references for scholars throughout the world.

CLAIM GRANTED
NEW YORK (AP) — The McGraw-Hill publishing company has been granted a \$776,000 claim against author Clifford Irving and his wife Edith for payments made the Irvings for the bogus autobiography of Howard R. Hughes.

Urge Rouse Be Kept On

SOUTHPORT, N. C. (UPI)—The executive committee of the North Carolina Federation of Young Republicans Saturday called for the party to retain Frank Rouse as state chairman.

The group, composed of 38 persons representing about 1,500 young Republicans throughout the state, also called for an end to a write-in campaign to elect Jim Gardner, defeated in the GOP runoff primary, as governor.

Both resolutions were unanimously approved in the executive committee meeting here.

"Frank Rouse, who is well qualified and is in a unique position to unify the party, should remain as chairman," the group said.

Rouse broke with tradition in the primary by taking a leave of absence to actively campaign for Gardner. Holshouser said election night that he felt Rouse should step down as chairman because of this action and Rouse has said he would do so if asked.

Delegates . . .

(Continued from page 1)

counted in balloting for the last two alternates did the county win a spot on the list of eight representatives.

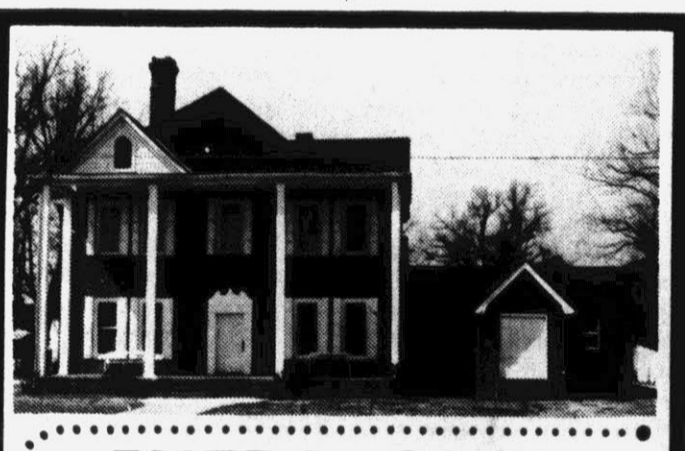
Prior to the election of delegates, the convention elected Janice Hardison of Greenville to represent the district on the Delegates Nominating Committee.

D.D. Garrett of Greenville was elected as the district representative on the Council of Review for a term beginning Jan. 1 of 1973.

James Coile of Jones County was selected by the convention to serve as a member of the 1972 Biennial State Convention's committee of permanent organization, rules and order of business.

Mrs. Katherine Oringer was named to represent the district on the 1972 committee on credentials and appeals and Howard Hunter of Hertford County was elected to the State Legislative Policy Committee. Ashley B. Futrell of Beaufort County was nominated as the district's presidential elector and his nomination is expected to be ratified at the state convention.

Democrats attending represented the counties of Carteret, Bertie, Camden, Currituck, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Greene, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, and Washington. Secretary of State Thad Eure was also on hand for the session.



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Pepsi-Cola
 3 28 Oz. Bottles **79¢**

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OUR REGULAR \$1.79 VAPORETTE INSECT STRIPS	77¢
24 OZ. SIZE AYD'S REDUCING CANDY	\$2.29
BOTTLE OF 36 Bayer Children's Aspirin	24¢
PKG. OF 6 POWDERS BC HEADACHE POWDERS	17¢
BOTTLE OF 24 TABLETS DRISTAN DECONGESTANT	83¢
ONE POUND BOX KENCO MOTH BALLS	2/69¢
12 OZ. BOTTLE GELUSIL-M LIQUID ANTACID	\$1.19 ECKERD'S PRICE
FREE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS DECORATING MAGAZINE	
when you buy one Secret	99¢ (Supply limited)
5 OZ. TUBE TEGRIN MEDICATED SHAMPOO	\$1.66
BOX OF 100 ASST. Curad Plastic Bandages	2/\$1.00
VALIANT ELECTRIC HOT POTS	\$1.99
39 FT. X 2 1/4 IN. WIDE HEAVY DUTY RE-WEBBING KITS	57¢
UL APPROVED ELECTRIC CHARCOAL LIGHTERS	\$2.99
THE ORIGINAL 12 OZ. SIZE COCA-COLA GLASSES	6/99¢
BOX OF 40 SUPER OR REGULAR TAMPAX TAMPONS	\$1.99

Adviser Vann Convinced ARVN Stand And Fight



JOHN PAUL VANN

By PETER ARNETT and HORST FAAS
Associated Press Writers
SAIGON (AP) — No man served America in Vietnam longer than John Paul Vann. He was firmly convinced of the ultimate rightness of America's mission, saw Vietnam's problems with brutal clarity, and had the courage to act and speak up about them when things went wrong.

Vann was a leader of men not by virtue of his rank or position, but by his drive and fearless personal example. That was why he was on a helicopter flying to the beleaguered highlands city of Kontum Friday night. Once more he wanted to back up the will to fight of the Vietnamese troops defending the city.

He didn't have to be there: He was the senior American in the whole region. But that's how the slim, wiry Vann did his job. He did not reach Kontum. The helicopter went down in flames, and Vann, 47, paid the final price like 55,967 other Americans in Vietnam.

But the death of few others is of greater consequence to the destiny of South Vietnam and America's efforts in Indochina.

Ten years ago in Vietnam, Vann, a B29 pilot in World War

II, and an infantry officer in the Korean war, gathered around him an idealistic band of West Point officers. They served with him as advisers to a Vietnamese infantry division that was incapable of coping with insurgency and was used as a presidential guard unit.

Vann at that time had seen it was a Vietnamese war that had to be fought primarily by the Vietnamese. He said Americans could serve only as advisers and examples to the then corrupt Vietnamese officer corps.

His selfless example in those days won enduring respect from the Vietnamese.

Ironically, it was Vann who rallied the first all-American force to fight in a Vietnam battle, a makeshift outfit of

about 60 Americans, including the cook and water purification man, gathered on a burning hot day in January 1963.

Vann was telling them to discard their advisory role and trap Communist guerrillas fleeing from the bloody battleground of Ap Bac, the first big action of the Vietnam war.

"Dammit, the Vietnamese won't fight. We have to do it for them," Vann fumed to reporters at the scene.

The Vietnamese officer Vann blamed the most for the Ap Bac debacle was from the armored corps, Lt. Col. Ly Tong Ba. Ten years later it was that same officer, now a general, who commanded the troops stopping the Communist offensive at Kontum.

That he convinced Ba and his troops to stand and fight at Kontum was Vann's last great achievement.

Vann left the Army as a lieutenant colonel in 1963 because he didn't feel his message was getting through to superiors who preferred to take the rosy view that the South Vietnamese were winning the war.

He worked for a Denver aircraft company for a while, but was soon drawn back to Vietnam where the situation had worsened, and seemed about to collapse around the heads of the senior Americans who had refused to listen to him.

Vann started as No. 2 man in Hau Nghia Province west of Saigon, one of the worst in the country. He toyed with death constantly by insisting on visiting hamlets that even the village chiefs shunned.

His life-style and philosophy soon became legendary among the young American officials pouring into Vietnam.

"This is no bad situation that cannot be improved, and there is no mistake that cannot be remedied," he would say. "We just cannot afford to let Vietnam go to the Communists."

He believed this up to his last day.

As Vann rose rapidly in the American hierarchy, he was proven right in one controversy after the other. He gathered around him a loyal band of administrators and men in the field who shared his enthusiasm and believed in him.

Some dropped out along the way because they lost faith in the American role. One of these was Daniel Ellsberg who delivered the Pentagon papers to the public.

Many were killed. Some very close to Vann were captured, such as a brilliant Vietnamese linguist, Douglas Ramsey, who Vann almost regarded as a son. Vann was still searching for him at his death.

The worst attrition occurred because of the American withdrawal. Once he commanded a big apparatus, Vann increasingly became a one-man show in recent years.

Since the Communist offensive began March 30, his vulnerability became obvious. In the past two months Vann daringly rescued American advisers from outposts being overrun by the Communists, evacuated wounded from places no others would volunteer to go to, and directed battles from helicopters hovering over the enemy. Once he was shot down three times in one day.

At the end he seemed convinced that only his total personal commitment could stem the Communist tide in the highlands.

Snipers Kill Girl And Wound Dozen

By DONAL O'HIGGINS
BELFAST (UPI)—Snipers firing from barricaded Catholic neighborhoods killed a 16-year-old girl and wounded at least 12 other persons Saturday in Northern Ireland's capital.

Furious Protestants began throwing up barricades around their own areas, and they rallied to demand that the British army take decisive steps to smash the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) which has created the so-called "no go" areas behind the Catholic barriers.

A spokesman for the militant Protestant Ulster Defense Association described the action as a "last warning" to the British secretary of state for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, to send the army against the IRA-controlled zones barred to security forces both in Belfast and in Londonderry.

A British army spokesman said the girl was killed and five other persons wounded, two of them also teen-agers, by a pair of snipers shooting into the Protestant Grosvenor Road area. British troops returned the fire, he said, and apparently wounded one of the snipers. At least seven other persons were wounded in other similar sniping incidents the spokesman said, and troops wounded and captured one gunman in these and also raided a house and seized a quantity of arms.

The girl was the eighth

person killed in the past five days of escalating violence in Northern Ireland, and her death was the 37th attributed to the sectarian and political disturbances that erupted almost three years ago.

Protestants threw up at least 70 street barricades of hijacked cars, buses, trucks and burned-out vehicles around their neighborhoods for the fifth successive weekend.

The Ulster Defense Association spokesman, who described the action as a "last warning" to Whitelaw, said the Protestant barricades will be taken down at midnight Sunday. But unless Whitelaw moves by next weekend, he said, the Protestant barricades will be made permanent.

At mid-day thousands of Protestants marched from their barricaded neighborhoods behind massed British and Ulster flags and skirling pipe bands to the downtown city hall square for a rally demanding the IRA be crushed. Ranks of men in black bowler hats and carrying swords formed color guards with the flags.

"We want action," the crowd roared at William Craig, leader of the militant Protestant Ulster Vanguard Movement, the political parent of the

paramilitary UDA.

"Our patience is almost exhausted," Craig said in a warning addressed to the British government. "Action must be taken before it is too late."

Otherwise, he declared, "we will, as our fathers have done many times in the past under the British flag, fight for our freedom."

The Vanguard Movement has vowed to smash the IRA's campaign to unite mainly Protestant Northern Ireland with the predominantly Catholic independent Irish Republic.

In other incidents, an early morning explosion destroyed a bridge and cut road between Belfast and Londonderry to the west.

In Londonderry itself, bomb blasts damaged the golf club, a factory and a house, and gunmen fired on a British army post whose soldiers returned the fire. No casualties were reported in the incidents.

Working Birthday

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott's activities for this week will include celebrating his 43rd birthday, giving a pint of blood to the Red Cross and speaking at the funeral directors' convention.

Scott's schedule says he will observe his birthday Tuesday by working as usual. The blood donation will come at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the operations room of state civil defense headquarters, and the speech to the funeral directors' convention will come at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Raleigh.

On Monday Scott will meet with the Council of state in his office at 10 a.m. and that evening at 7 p.m. he will speak to the annual convention of the North Carolina Merchants Association in Greensboro.

At 6 p.m., Tuesday, Scott will speak in Edenton as the coastal town celebrates its 250th birthday, and Thursday at 12:15 p.m., he will speak at a luncheon in Raleigh honoring prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action.

Scott will attend the final meeting of the state Board of Higher Education at 9:30 a.m. Friday.



ELVIS OSCILLATES — Elvis Presley, 37, famed rock 'n' roll singer, goes through his routine during a performance at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night. Presley allowed in an interview that his gyrations of yesteryear were "tame" compared to the theatrical contortions of today. It was his first live concert in New York. He never performed in New York before, Presley said, "because we couldn't get a building in 16 years. (AP Wirephoto)

Mars Photos

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 9, the spacecraft rewriting the textbooks on Mars, is again sending to earth bright, detailed pictures of the distant planet after two months of quiet.

The new pictures from the windmill-shaped Mars orbiter proved to the delight of waiting scientists it had survived perfectly two months of perilous "solar occultation."

During the period Mariner 9 had to operate periodically on storage batteries, and cameras and instruments were turned off to conserve power, a single malfunction could have silenced the craft forever.

But the spacecraft responded perfectly Friday to commands to send back television pictures it had taken a day earlier and stored on magnetic tape.

Included in the string of more than two dozen pictures was a historic first closeup view of the planet's mysterious north pole. The polar region was shrouded in clouds during photo sessions in the winter and spring.

But scientists eager to examine them had to wait until Saturday because ground electronic systems problems late Friday prevented immediate study.

State Dental Society Honors Dr. Paul Jones



A SILVER TRAY... is presented to Farmville dentist, Dr. Paul E. Jones, on behalf of the State Dental Society by Dr. M.W. Aldridge. (Photo By Mike Gardner of The Farmville Enterprise)

Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville was honored by the North Carolina Dental Society recently with a silver tray.

Tribute was paid to Dr. Jones at a Dental Society meeting in Pinehurst and it was noted that this was the first meeting in many years that Dr. Jones has been unable to attend. Dr. M.W. Aldridge of Greenville was asked to deliver the tray to Dr. Jones.

Dr. Darden J. Eure, who made the tribute speech, said, "Dr. Jones has not only served his profession with dignity and integrity, but has given his time and ability to his state, his community, and other organizations for the enrichment

of mankind." Born near Bethel in 1890, he received the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1910 and served in World War I. Having a dental practice in Farmville, he was president of the North Carolina Dental Society in 1931 and been a member of the House of Delegates of the American Dental Association from then till the present. He was president of the American Association of Dental Examiners in 1946. He has been a director of the Bank of Farmville, a member of the

Farm Bureau, a Mason, a Shriner, a Member of the North Carolina Board of Health, chairman of the Advisory Committee of the N.C. Dental Society to the Central College Committee of the Faculty of the University of North Carolina, and a trustee of the University of North Carolina.

His was a state senator from 1949 to 1967 and was president pro tempore during the 1955 session. A dormitory at East Carolina University is named for him. Recently he received the William John Guys Award of the American College of Dentists.

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Schlitz Brewery Operations Will Resume Monday

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. plant at Winston-Salem, hit last Wednesday by a walkout, is expected to be back in full operation Monday, plant manager Forrest McCluney said Saturday.

No production was scheduled at the plant Saturday, McCluney said. However, maintenance workers who were scheduled to work were on the job.

The work stoppage began about 4 a.m. Wednesday after an electrical maintenance employee told a plant supervisor he did not have to start a piece of plant machinery under union rules.

The worker was instructed to go home, and other workers walked out in protest shortly afterwards.

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Reconsider Voting Machines

It is time for the Pitt County commissioners again to give serious consideration to providing voting machines in this county.

The recent primary elections have pointed up again the acute need for voting machines, particularly in a number of the larger precincts in the county. And during this period when officials are considering local government budgets for the fiscal year beginning July 1, the matter should not be passed over.

An increasing number of counties throughout the state have in recent years gone to voting machines rather than continuing to use the old paper ballots. Just recently our neighboring county of Martin made the change to voting machines, apparently to the delight of most officials and citizens of that county.

Pitt, as one of the top dozen counties in the state so far as voters are concerned, has from time to time in recent years given consideration to providing voting machines. But in each instance county officials at some level have turned thumbs down on the idea in favor of continuing with the antiquated

paper ballot method.

Pitt County should certainly make the change before another election year. In all probability some arrangement could be worked out between the county government and the various municipal governments within the county to acquire and use voting machines without any undue financial burden on either the county or the municipalities.

Certainly such a step would prove a great asset in moving voters through the polling places on election days, and likewise in avoiding the long paper ballot counting process that often goes into the wee hours of the morning after the polls are closed.

Voting machines is one of the needs of Pitt County which should not be put off again by officials as they make budget plans for the next fiscal year.

A Shade Less Than Inevitable

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT EVANS

WASHINGTON — The fact that Sen. George McGovern's unprecedented four primary election victories in one day Tuesday did not quite lock up his nomination for President may be traced to his decision made on the road in California on Wednesday, May 31, six days before the primary.

On that day, his own polls showed him 16 percentage points ahead of Sen. Hubert Humphrey. He felt the televised "debates" left him unscathed and his crowds were huge and boisterous, whereas Humphrey's were anemic. So, contrary to advice from some aides, McGovern decided then to leave California on Monday, June 5, for a day's campaigning in New Mexico. Moreover, the time in between was spent on inconsequential campaigning in San Francisco and a leisurely whist-stop train ride through the Central Valley.

That decision to coast, many politicians believe, is a major reason why McGovern apparently lost some 300,000 votes in the campaign's last week. And that loss in turn, made McGovern's nomination a shade less than inevitable. The California results have slightly clouded the new myth of McGovern the vote-getter and masterful campaign manager.

In sum, Democratic leaders who said before Tuesday it was inconceivable McGovern could fail to pick up that extra 200 delegates for a first ballot victory now amend that to say that it has become barely conceivable.

The most immediate impact is on the semi-active candidacy of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. Until California, most Muskie advisers urged him to accept the inevitable and endorse McGovern—thereby assuring McGovern the final 200 delegates to go over the top.

But the closeness of California changed all that, with Muskie's staff evenly divided as to whether he should yield or fight. Moreover, several governors who prefer Muskie over Humphrey as an alternative to McGovern unsuccessfully asked him to visit the National Governors Conference in Houston and urged him not to join McGovern.

The impact of California was felt upon the governors themselves. One moderate Democratic governor controlling some 30 delegates, though apprehensive that a McGovern-led ticket would trigger a Republican landslide in his state, felt his nomination was inevitable.

Therefore, he spurned all attempts to stop McGovern and even contemplated throwing his delegates.

After California, however, this governor changed his mind. Impressed by a bouncy Humphrey at breakfast in Houston Wednesday, he told us the developments of the next five or six days would determine whether McGovern makes it without a convention battle.

Moreover, once the California results are carefully analyzed, McGovern's efforts to convince party regulars he is a winner against President Nixon will be further undermined.

Actually, California gave McGovern his first triumph over Humphrey among racial minorities, heavily among Mexicans and narrowly among blacks, thanks to tireless organization and profligate spending. Nevertheless, he lost Los Angeles and Orange Counties in southern California to Humphrey. How? By losing ground in the closing days among Jews and blue-collar workers.

What makes this so significant is that these are two traditionally Democratic groups that President Nixon has special designs on. And inside the McGovern camp, there is concern that McGovern was hurt among the Jews by Humphrey attacks on his past lack of pro-Israel militancy and among the blue-collar workers by Humphrey attacks on his proposed defense cuts and higher welfare spending. If a reluctant Hubert Humphrey scored points here, Democratic politicians wonder what a blood-thirsty Richard Nixon would do.

This means McGovern may have to get his over-the-top 200 delegates retail, by ones or twos, rather than wholesale. The California outcome stiffens the resistance of the few Democratic leaders who, in this era of participatory democracy, still control delegates: particularly, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and Govs. Warren Hearnes of Missouri, Wendell Ford of Kentucky, and David Hall of Oklahoma.

Even at retail, however, McGovern still should be able to nickel-and-dime enough delegates for the magic 1,509. Therefore, the real impact of California may be whether it slowed his spectacular ascent in midflight, creating a mood that could hurt over the next crucial month for more than the mere loss of a few percentage points in California.

A New Format In Classrooms

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH.—A child learning is doing what comes naturally. He finds school unnatural. He is active and inquisitive. At school he is told to sit still and not ask questions.

What if the classroom were geared to his natural drives? It would be a place to move about and explore, to excite curiosity and encourage creativity.

There are such classrooms in North Carolina, and they are proving their worth, said James Jenkins, director of early childhood education for the state

Expansion To Slow

"We have moved too slow," Jenkins acknowledged.

It would be impractical, he added, to put in the kindergarten year across-the-board. Development by stages is necessary to train teachers and set up facilities in the communities, he explained.

"We now have accumulated the expertise and experience to move ahead," Jenkins said. The goal envisioned by the department, he reported, is a statewide system in operation by 1977.

Educators, parents and children are in accord on the value of the kindergarten experience. Why has expansion of the program been delayed? The answer is money.

The cost is about \$700 per child. A system adequate for every Tar Heel youngster would cost the state some \$70 million per year.

For the coming school year, the state will be spending some \$2½ million for the 74 centers.

Request Cut
The department asked the 1971 legislature for an additional \$18 million to expand the program, looking to at least one center in each of the 100 counties. The request was cut back to around \$3 million.

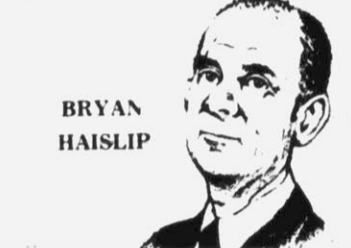
The legislature meeting next January will be asked to appropriate around \$22 million in order to operate 218 centers capable of enrolling 30,175 children. That would contemplate the final step to a truly statewide system coming at the 1975 session.

While waiting, thousands of Tar Heel five-year-olds are missing the early creative guidance that could enhance prospects for success.

Whether a student reacts with boredom in the elementary grades and drops out in high school, Jenkins said, can be determined by the experience he has in kindergarten through third grade.

"If the student has a sense of discovery about learning from the start," he explained, "as he moves up the ladder he becomes more independent and self disciplined. Rather than being told what to do on a schedule, he can act on his own."

National research indicates that intelligence is a developmental function. At least one-half the development takes place before age four, 30 per cent between four and eight, and only 20 per cent after the age of eight. The chance missed, said Jenkins, is a handicap difficult to overcome later.



BRYAN HAISLIP

department of public instruction.

The format is followed in kindergarten-early childhood education centers now in operation in 54 school units. Evaluations have shown, Jenkins said, that the centers give youngsters a better start in the learning process and a greater chance for success.

Kindergarten used to be considered an extra, nice for those who could afford it. Now educators have come to regard the first years as critical for the progress a child makes in school, Jenkins said.

Middle Group Missed

The irony is that in North Carolina kindergarten is more available to the poor and to the well-to-do than to families of moderate means.

The state-supported kindergarten program, launched on a pilot basis in 1969, still reaches only a fraction of the children who should be eligible.

Twenty new centers will open next fall, bringing the total number of 74. Each enrolls 46 students, a total for the coming school year of around 3,500. That's a step forward, Jenkins observed, but still long strides from a system available to every child.

North Carolina has an estimated 100,000 five-year-olds who could benefit from the kindergarten experience.

Federally funded programs for the disadvantaged provide for some 14,500. Private and church-related kindergartens enroll around 17,000. Together with the 3,500 in state-supported centers for the new school year, that will be a total of 35,000 or about one-third of the group.

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The "Stop McGovern" Movement (Phase Two)

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Pitt County is now more urban than it is rural, but still we are voting with the old paper ballots.

Over in Martin County, the county commissioners decided this year it was time for a change, so they ordered voting machines with their precincts.

Pitt Elections Chairman J. B. Spilman decided that he wanted to see the machines in operation last Saturday. He called Martin County for permission and was directed to the closest precinct.

It turned out to be Bear Grass, which voted 314. It had one machine.

Meantime in Greenville's Precinct 9, which voted over 1,000 and 7, which voted over

900, the paper ballot were still being marked and laboriously counted by hand.

I like the advice of the Winston-Salem Journal to the candidates, in their editorial following last week's primary.

"... we hope that all the nominees will now go on vacation and stay awhile. There isn't much we can do about the primaries in California, New York and other places, but a little peace and quiet at home will help make June in Carolina a lot more pleasurable."

If you don't think North Carolina is a big state, try riding from Cape Hatteras to

Murphy some time. The North Carolina map says the distance is 681 miles. But Murphy is not the westernmost part of North Carolina. You can still drive another 20 miles to the Tennessee line.



ALVIN TAYLOR

So a trip from Cape Hatteras to the Tennessee line would be a grand total of 701 miles.

It is also a pretty good distance north and south through North Carolina. From Wilmington to Elizabeth City the distance is given as 211 miles. But it is still 53 miles to the South Carolina line from Wilmington and it is 26 miles from Elizabeth City to the Virginia line.

So from Virginia to Calabash at the S. C. line you can drive a grand total of 290 miles.

The traditional Manteo to Murphy distance is given on the map published by the state as 543 miles.

A person can go far in North Carolina.

Other Editors Say Not For Strikers

(Wilson Times)

North Carolina representatives in the House are pretty solid in their views on issuance of food stamps to strikers. So if you are inclined, drop them a line and commend them for their stand.

The issuance of food stamps to strikers comes up the week of June 19. The question is included in the Agriculture Appropriations bill for fiscal 1973. And every representative from North Carolina voted "aye" last year on excluding the food stamps for strikers with the exception of Brohyhill and Taylor. They must have been absent at the time as they did not vote.

That is a good record and on a subject which does not need justifying. We do not have food stamps in Wilson County. We have surplus foods. But some counties do. Our record is 100 per cent against food stamps as a subsidy for strikers. We feel certain Brohyhill and Taylor will be in the right column this time.

The agriculture Appropriations bill should not pass the House without the ban on food stamps for strikers. Why would your tax money be used to subsidize strikers, to help them win exorbitant demands that will increase the prices you have to pay?

We are also certain our senators voted against passage of the Agriculture Appropriations bill without the ban on food stamps for strikers.

It is strange how easy it is to set up a healthy program to help the needy and before you know it the original objectives are lost and the stamps are buying other than necessities. Now the program has been distorted into a subsidy for strikers, who are voluntarily out of work to force their demands for higher wages and fringer benefits.

In this case the government is unbalancing the scales of free collective bargaining by subsidizing one party in a dispute.

There isn't any use in warning against the provision in the bill for our representatives are already alert and voted against food stamps for strikers last year. And we are certain they will vote that way this year.

Strength For Today

THE FALTERING MESSAGE

One of the things holding back the Church today is the lack of belief on the part of its members.

Those branches of the Church which hold to firm beliefs are strong, progressive, vigorous in their programs, and appealing to multitudes of people. The empty churches are the ones presided over by preachers who do not know exactly what they do believe. The man who speaks in uncertain tones about doctrine seldom has anything more than a little coterie of good friends supporting him. On the other hand, preachers whose methods we may not admire but who are forthright in the presentation of gospel truth often attract multitudes.

Belief is not only necessary for a vigorous religious life. It is necessary for practically everything else. The successful man must believe in himself, in the product he sells, in the enterprises he supports, in the party for which he votes. Christianity is based on revealed truth, and unless one believes these truths he can never get started in the living of a healthy Christian life.

This does not mean that one has to have a full-orbed theology before he can aspire to the Christian life. Let anyone start with the belief he already has and more truth will be revealed to him. Our Lord's first message as he began his ministry was, "Repent ye, and believe in the gospel."

By Earl Douglas

Soviet Writers Carry On War

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
The war continues between the ruling Soviet Communist party and Russia's writers. Another literary figure in a long list of them is reported to be in grave danger—Vladimir Maximov, a poet and novelist.

A group of Western intellectual leaders has appealed to the Kremlin in his behalf. Thirty persons, including Gunter Grass, Ignazio Silone, V.S. Pritchett, Iris Murdoch and Stephen Spender, sent a petition from Rome. They ask Leonid I. Brezhnev to use his authority "to save for humanity one of its best sons."

"Vladimir Maximov

belongs to the group of Russian writers about whom the world has spoken much in recent years," one petition says. "Maximov is a solitary man: he needs attention and solitude. He should be given the choice of leaving his country to join his sister and continue his life's work unmolested."

Maximov's sister, wife of an Israeli, lives in Israel. He has hoped for permission to join her. But the authorities seem intent upon forcing Maximov to denounce his latest book, "The Seven Days of Creation." Oddly enough, the book was written originally for a Soviet publishing house which paid an advance on it. Then the publishers refused to issue it.

The manuscript was spirited abroad and published in Western Europe where it has received critical acclaim. The Soviet party wants him to go before the Writers Union and denounce both his book and himself.

He fell foul the authorities last year by defending Vladimir Bukovsky, once his secretary. Bukovsky, a dissident writer, was incarcerated several times in mental hospitals and now is serving 12 years for "anti-Soviet" writing.

Maximov is among "dangerous transmitters of bourgeois ideology" denounced in the party press. One reason for the anger may be that his book has religious

Fun To Remain Young

By EDDIE ADAMS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The blue and yellow sign said "Welcome to St. Pete ... you've arrived."

"They didn't come to die. They came to live."

They came from Fargo, N.D.; Cambridge, Mass.; Pittsburgh, Pa. They came from the big cities and the little towns to "have a ball" as one lady said who mentioned that she was over 65, but wouldn't say just how much over.

Every night is Saturday night in St. Pete ... that is if you are over 65. Dancing starts as early as 10:30 a.m. with another in the early afternoon, and another later in the evening and the price is right. Fifty cents to get through the door.

Concerts in the park every other day. Swimming at the public beaches. Shuffleboard, chess and card clubs, a tricycle club, sing-a-longs and love.

Henrietta Marsden, 89; Bill Ryan, 96; Ethel Simpson, 70; Gus Holtschmidt, 99; Esther Wright, 73; John Daley, 85; Max Bayne, 70 ... they all have their secret for staying young and alive. They all have their dreams for the golden years. Or as Albert Chirnside, 78, said "We are in the sunset period of our lives and all we live for is contentment. My new wife Ruth, 70, and I are starting a new life all over again."

W.J. Moran, 88: "You will rust out before you will wear out. I'm disgustingly healthy, and I owe it to eating health foods."

Some have said it's the weather ... others say it's dancing a lot but, Esther Wright said, "throw away self pity ... that will destroy you ... the benches here are full of self pity. Find something and put your whole self into it. I have devoted the remainder of my life to feed the birds in this city. I start my day at 7 a.m. and end it at darkness, getting their food, preparing it, then scattering it."

Max Bayne said: "When I was in grade school, the teacher gave us two types of homework. One was a must. One was optional. I made them both

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
June 11, 1932

A farm field day will be staged on the John T. Thorne farm next Tuesday at 2 to 4 o'clock. Mr. E.F. Arnold, director of the Pitt County Department of Agriculture, made the announcement today. The purpose of the event will be to give the farmers of the county an opportunity to view the operations of the first combine ever brought to the county. The machine was recently purchased by M. Thorne. It cuts, threshes, and sacks all kinds of grains and is the latest word in the department of agriculture.

A new enterprise for Greenville will be opened Monday, June 13th on Dickinson Avenue near Rainbow Cleaners. The Greenville Canning Company have installed steam pressure conning equipment which will enable them to can farm products and insure that their products are sterilized and will keep.

Quotes

"Knowledge and timber shouldn't be used much until they are seasoned." — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"Tears are often the telescope through which men see far into heaven." — Henry Ward Beecher.

"Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"What you bring away from the Bible depends to some extent on what you carry to it." — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

overtones. Intellectuals in the Soviet Union at the time of Nikita Khrushchev hoped for some thaw in the official attitude that demanded "Socialist realism" of artists.

Even Khrushchev retreated from the thaw atmosphere, however. After his expulsion from the seat of power his successors cracked down heavily. One intellectual after another was packed off to prisons, camps and asylums. Last year at the 24th Communist Congress, general secretary Brezhnev warned all writers that if they "slander Soviet reality, if they assist our ideological enemies in a struggle against socialism, they deserve only one thing: public scorn."

Observations From Editorial Columns

Thriving Forest

If other natural resources received the same tender loving care given Southern forests, we would have fewer worries about the nation's ecology.

Today there are more trees growing in this region than there were 35 years ago. And, says the Southern Forest Institute, the trees are healthier and more productive — the result of enlightened management and reforestation practices. — Columbia (S.C.) State

Volunteer Army

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, said "we are cautiously optimistic that we will achieve or come close to the objective of an all-volunteer Army by July 1, 1973.

He reported that progress in enlistments has been encouraging and said "we are not compromising on quality as we work toward our zero draft."

But in a speech before an Army Association meeting, Westmoreland said "we are still falling short of our monthly needs in the combat arms by approximately 25 to 30 per cent." — Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise

Use Caution

School soon will be out for the summer and hundreds of children will be playing on and near streets. Motorists consequently should use extraordinary caution when driving in the residential areas.

Bicycles will be a cause for additional care. Many children have not been properly indoctrinated in traffic rules as they pertain to their bikes. Parents should see to it that they are, but motorists should assume they aren't and take necessary precautions. A happy child on a bicycle often is reckless.

Careful driving is a good policy throughout the year, of course, but is especially necessary during the vacation period. — Wichita Falls (Tex.) Record News

Junior High Lesson

In one of Tulsa's junior high schools the students wound up their year this week with an election of officers.

They staged it almost like a Presidential election. There was campaigning candidates, rallies for their supporters, a real voting machine to register the balloting, and all the trimmings.

One of the trimmings was unexpected. During a rally in the heat of the campaign, a group of students decided on their own to get even closer to reality. They staged a mock attempt to assassinate a candidate.

Think about that for a while. — Tulsa (Okla.) World

Forgetting George

At an exhibit of his paintings, George Meany, AFL-CIO president, remarked, "Painting is very relaxing. It's a wonderful way to forget... even about the economy."

Thanks for the tip. Taking up painting will perhaps relax disappointed Americans and make them forget how Mr. Meany walked out on the Pay Board in its efforts to fight inflation. — New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune

Greener Grass

The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence, so an old saw goes. No doubt a lot of pot smokers now like the looks of the grass in Ann Arbor, Mich.

That city, home of the University of Michigan, last week passed the most liberal marijuana law in the nation. Now the penalty for sale or use of pot is a mere \$5, including court costs. Offenders will no longer be arrested. Instead, they will be issued summonses similar to those used for parking violations.

For tripping at an unsafe speed, no doubt. — Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

Your Money Or Your Gondola?

The romance of cruising along canals in Venice has been rudely shattered. A launch crossing the lagoon there was overtaken by two gunmen in a speedboat who extracted \$215 from the four occupants of the launch.

This is a new form of water pollution. The only cure we can see is for Venetian gondoliers to go to the exact-fare system, thus protecting their money if not their passengers' wallets. — Miami (Fla.) Herald

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, June 11, the 163rd day of 1972. There are 203 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, it was disclosed that the United States and the Soviet Union had made a lend-lease agreement to aid the Soviet war effort in World War II.

On this date:

In 1727, King George I of England died.

In 1859, a prospector laid claim to a silver deposit in Six-Mile Canyon in Nevada. The claim turned out to be the Comstock Lode. It yielded ore worth more than \$300 million.

In 1936, a new constitution was submitted to the people of Russia.

In 1940, Princess Juliana of The Netherlands arrived in Canada as an exile during World War II.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt called on the Italian people to rid themselves of Benito Mussolini and halt warfare.

In 1963, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace stepped aside to permit Negroes to register at the University of Alabama in Montgomery as the federalized National Guard stood by.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Defense Department canceled an Army program for communications satellites, saying it had fallen far behind schedule.

Five years ago: Israel and Syria agreed to a cease-fire in the six-day war, with Israeli troops still holding positions inside Syrian territory.

One year ago: Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev called for an end to the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union.

A Conservative View

'Child Development' Program Is Raised Again

By J. J. KILPATRICK

If our Republic dies before the end of this century, it likely will die not from Soviet missiles, but from our own internal frustrations. For an agonizing example of frustration in motion, consider the latest child development bill: It offers a fine manifestation of our national talent for making bad matters worse.

The bill was reported May 16 by the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. Even Colorado's conservative Sen. Peter H. Dominick, though he voiced reservations, voted to send the bill to the floor. It is entirely probable that the bill will pass.

By any rational standard, or so it seems to me, this is a bad bill. To be sure, it is not as bad as the monstrous measure that President Nixon vetoed last December. In its revised form, the proposed child development program would cost a little less than the earlier version, at least at the outset, and perhaps it would not be quite so impossible to administer. When that has been said, the best has been said.

The new bill is directed toward some 2,000 cities of more than 25,000 population. In each of these, one or more child development centers would be created. These would not be mere day-care facilities. The bill makes that clear. The purpose of the program is not merely to care for children, but to develop them. The idea is to

provide "educational, nutritional, health, and other services," including the diagnosis and treatment of "physical, mental, psychological, and emotional barriers to full participation in programs.

The cost per pre-school child is estimated at \$2,372 per year.

The bill proposes a start-up authorization of \$150 million for the coming fiscal year, to be followed by authorizations up to \$1.2 billion in fiscal '74 and \$1.6 billion in fiscal '75.

The senators who have sponsored this bill, chiefly Mondale of Minnesota and Javits of New York, are not lunatics. They are good and decent men who are searching conscientiously for some way to break an iron ring that hobbles society.

All of us are dimly aware of this imprisoning circle. The ghetto child, born to poverty, passes his first few critical years in an atmosphere of social disruption. There is typically no father around; the mother works; the infant is dumped with any baby-sitter who may be handy. The child's medical and emotional needs are left unattended. He gets off to a poor start in kindergarten or the first grade. It is hardly to be wondered that the male child of this milieu grows up to rob service stations and the female child to spawn illegitimate offspring. Whereupon the process all begins anew.

If this depressing cycle could be broken for \$2,372 per year per pre-school child, it might be

the best money the taxpayers ever spent. Twenty years down the road, the program might deliver productive, law-abiding citizens. The ring might be broken.

But it is part of the frustration that no convincing evidence exists to suggest that the program will work. On the contrary, there is sound reason to believe it would fail. As Dr. Ernest van den Haag emphasized in testifying before the committee, we know little about the "right" way to deal with children. Who could insure that the centers would be staffed by competent persons? The nation's experience with teacher selection and with social workers, as he said, "is highly discouraging."

Add to the difficulties of competent staff the difficulties of efficient administration: The bill proposes a maze of overlapping councils and committees. Admit the virtual certainty that the costs are underestimated. Consider the failure of the present program of Aid to Families with Dependent Children. And let us pray over the wisdom of shifting to the state — to the taxpayers — one more obligation that ought to be the responsibility of the family instead.

I don't pretend to have a good and workable answer; but I have read this 79-page bill, and thought about the costly and cumbersome swamp the bill would provide, and I am satisfied this isn't it.

Some Relaxation Seen In China's Curtailing Of Christian Activity

By WARREN BARNARD (The Charlotte News)

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — The Anglican bishop of Hong Kong believes there may be some relaxation of Communist restrictions on Christian activities in China.

In an interview, the Rt. Rev. John Gilbert Hindley noted as an example that Communist authorities permitted Easter services to be held for diplomats this year.

"This may indicate there are some people available that the church can draw on, and I think there may be some relaxation," he explained.

He believes recent world events, particularly the admission of Red China to the United Nations and the Nixon visit in February, have contributed to a reduction of tension and restrictions against Christianity.

While reports from China have indicated that the churches still open there are ministering primarily to older people, Bishop Baker believes that "as long as the young people are open to the outside world and can read literature, I think there is more of a chance of them being exposed to a Christian influence."

Visiting N. C. Friends

Bishop Baker, who has headed the Anglican Diocese of Hong Kong and Macao since 1966, is spending a month in this country visiting friends and relatives.

His wife, Martha, is the sister of the Rev. Bart Sherman, rector of St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Charlotte.

Whether Christian missionaries will be allowed to return to China cannot be known at this time, he indicated.

The 61-year-old prelate first went to China in 1934 as a layman to work in a Christian student movement. After ordination as a priest in the Church of England, he worked as a missionary in Canton and other areas until the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese War.

In moving to what became Free China during World War

II, he met his wife who had been teaching in an American school in central China.

After their marriage in 1941 in this country, they returned to the Far East and spent the war years in the Kunming area.

A Painful Departure

After the war, they moved again to Canton and remained until forced out by the Communists in 1951.

Recalling the early days of the Communist takeover in 1949, Bishop Baker said, "at first they left us alone on the whole. But after the Korean War began, anti-American feelings began to build and things became tense for all of us."

The decision to leave was a difficult one, but was necessary. "Our feeling then was that we would be making life too difficult for Chinese Christians."

Late in 1951, he began a six-month stint as a visiting lecturer at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Later he served a Connecticut church and held a denominational staff position in London.

He went again to Hong Kong in 1966 as director of a Christian study center and several months later was elected to his present post.

Facing Minority Status

The key problem for Christianity in Asia, he believes, is that it must face the fact it is a minority and continue accepting a missionary task of upholding Christian standards.

"Also, in common with many people in the west, we have the problem of interpreting the Christian faith to young people who question the beliefs," said the bishop whose 20,000-member diocese includes 23 Chinese churches and three English-speaking churches.

In working with the orientals, western Christians must seek to develop local leadership and autonomous churches, he said.

"There is a great deal of local leadership now," he said. "This is the way the church has to be built up."

One of only two westerners who are bishops in Southeast

Asia, he expects and hopes his successor, when he retires in four of five years, will be Chinese.

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

A panorama of color, beauty and artistic imagination at the 18th annual Greenville Sidewalk Art Show, drawing appreciative crowds and interested patrons.

Corn, tender, green and lush, growing rapidly in fields along Greenville Boulevard, spaced between mobile home trailer lots and hamburger drive-ins.

A wary young squirrel walking gingerly, tightrope-fashion, across a wire to a large tree on Eastern, very much aware of the cat that is watching with a lean and hungry look.

A family sitting quietly in the peace and quiet of the late Spring afternoon watching the glint of the setting sun upon jet planes leaving vapor trails in the darkening blue sky over West Greenville.

A swarm of active, eager youngsters arriving back in town to begin the summer session of classes at dear old ECU, most of them explaining, "I've got to graduate."

On the Tar River, flowing full and muddy, a young man practices his rowing strokes on Sunday morning while his girl friend, or wife, waits patiently at the dock.

Quotes

"The size of a man can be measured by the size of the thing that makes him angry." — John K. Morley.

"All lovely things, they say, meet in loveliness again." — Rupert Brooke.

EVERYBODY'S INTERESTED IN THE FINE PRINT!



Political Notes

It's More Difficult To Transfer Popular Vote

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — It's getting more and more difficult for a political candidate to transfer his popular vote to someone else.

In the Democratic runoff for Governor, Pat Taylor had the blessings of Wilbur Hobby and Reginald Hawkins, both of whom were defeated in the first primary but got a healthy vote between them.

It's hard to say whether Taylor was helped much by those endorsements, because no one knows how he would have fared without them.

But it is interesting to note that Bowles carried virtually every black precinct in Charlotte, which is Hawkins' hometown. As a matter of fact, Bowles carried Hawkins' own precinct.

Some politicians do things that indicate true class.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan was bitterly disappointed in losing to Nick Galifianakis but Jordan's statements to the press after the runoff were gracious and without alibis.

Likewise, Pat Taylor congratulated Skipper Bowles on election night by going to Bowles' victory party. Taylor didn't wait for any goodies to be dangled in front of his eyes. He pledged on the spot to back Bowles in November.

Their performance after defeat says something kindly for Jordan and Taylor.

Republican gubernatorial

nominee Jim Holshouser has a tough decision on his hands. Should he keep Frank Rouse as party chairman or ask him to resign?

If Holshouser asks Rouse to stay, it would be a step towards getting Jim Gardner's supporters united behind the Republican effort in November.

However, many of Holshouser's key supporters are peeved at Rouse for leaving the chairman's post to work for Gardner.

Jim Gardner says he is through with politics. But it might be well to remember that he said the same thing 18 months ago... Words printed

in this column in October of 1971: "Skipper Bowles' chief advantage at this point is that many of Pat Taylor's supporters don't take him seriously."

Some of the political pollsters in this campaign fell flat on their face. Says Jim Hunt, the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor: "Polls are nice to have but politicians are learning not to take them as the final word..." People apparently are tired of being told how the election is going to come out before they vote and are taking some satisfaction in giving the pollsters bad information.

Opinions In Brief

"You can criticize the President. You can criticize the Vice-President. You can criticize the Congress. But you've got to hand it to the Internal Revenue Service!" — Glendive (Mon.) Ranger-Review.

"Relations are reported to be so good between mainland China and the U.S. that the Chinese no longer have to smuggle the sayings of Chairman Mao into this country in fortune cookies." — Vincennes (Ind.) Valley Advance.

Adams Col. . .

(Continued from page A-4)

a must. Now I run 100 miles a month.

Henrietta Mardsen: "When I was 7-years-old, I had a pair of white shoes. They were pretty shoes. I kept polishing them and polishing them. I covered every dirty spot. I was proud of those shoes and pleased with the results. It was then I made up my mind to do the very best I can of everything I do. I have been running my life this way ever since."

August Holtschmidt probably has the best cure of all for keeping young. He said his secret is "girls make me happy... I'm a ladies man, you know."

McGovern, As The Demo Candidate, Poses Big Risk For Party

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

At this stage, it is difficult to see how the Democrats can come away from Miami next month without making the reelection of President Nixon a certainty — as much of a certainty as anything can be in politics.

The reason is George McGovern. The new delegate gathering system has put the South Dakota Senator in the cat bird seat, but without establishing him as a man with anything more than minority backing in his own party.

Many of the party's leaders, and plain members, too, don't see how they can

win with McGovern in November. He's considered too far out, on just about all issues, even for the party of the left. His coat tails would jeopardize, not help, candidates for lesser posts.

Blocking McGovern at Miami, if that should be possible, would also carry a major risk. He and his backers are zealous, of a sort. There is the threat that McGovern would head a third party, make an independent race, and assure a Democratic defeat.

Thus, it adds up to a hard choice at Miami for the Democrats. In fact, it's little different from that old

proposition of heads I lose and tails you win.

The signs this week indicate that party leaders, reluctantly, may have decided that they simply are going to have to go with McGovern, no matter how they feel about their chances with him. This was reflected in speculation on a "conservative" for Vice President, maybe Representative Wilbur Mills of Arkansas and talk of a platform short of McGovern goals.

This is a great deal like white washing the big cat. If you tone down the spots a bit, he might lose some of his wild look and sell as a nice tabby.

In his losing, but still close, battle in California, Senator Hubert Humphrey, who claims to be the greatest of liberals, felt called upon to point to some of McGovern's economic schemes as the proposals of a "fool."

What Humphrey had reference to was McGovern's tax scheme for individuals, McGovern would lighten the load for incomes below \$12,000 and soak those above the level, even where it is earned by both husband and wife.

On business, he would do away with all the growth incentives voted by Congress since 1960 and raise the

corporate rate. This would upset expansions which create new jobs.

But it isn't just McGovern's way out tax ideas — share the wealth — that bothers party leaders. There are other major points of controversy which may not go down well with large numbers of voters.

For example, McGovern takes an "enlightened" attitude on drugs, abortion and amnesty. All are highly sensitive and, lately McGovern has sought to duck them. But they are on the record. One Republican leader has already made remarks about the "triple A" candidate — acid, abortion,

and amnesty.

Cutting defense spending does have appeal. But here McGovern would go to the point of eliminating an estimated two million jobs, and quickly. And he would come out of Vietnam with the troops, counting on the communists to simply free the prisoners.

In brief, these are among the top reasons why so many Democrats feel McGovern would be bad medicine for their party. His support base, primary analyses show, has been largely from mmmmm fringe areas associated with youth, the big cities and the campus.

President Nixon, despite

the problems of the times, has compiled a record which would be hard for a truly popular candidate to overcome. And on top of this, he has the advantage of being the "in" candidate, plus the fact that the Republican party has no trouble with finances.

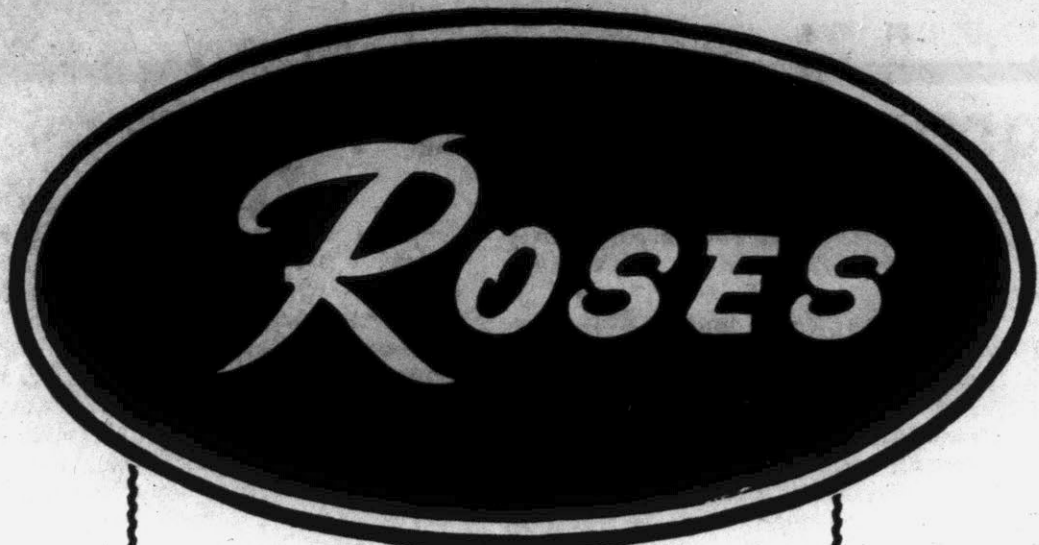
Even Nixon's harshest critics give him a high mark in the foreign field. Within the past week or so, at least one New York Times columnist has appraised Nixon's China and Moscow trips as the most significant international developments of the post war era.

Vietnam may still be an

issue in November. But it is far different from the situation four years ago. Nixon's blockade and bombing policies as a counter to the spring invasion of South Vietnamese has wide public backing. And it may bring real "peace" talks before fall.

Here at home, a boom is in progress. The year is sure to set a long list of new records on the economic charts. Never before has the nation had so many people at work and at such high wages and salaries.

It's difficult to see how a badly split political party can win with a left wing candidate under these conditions.



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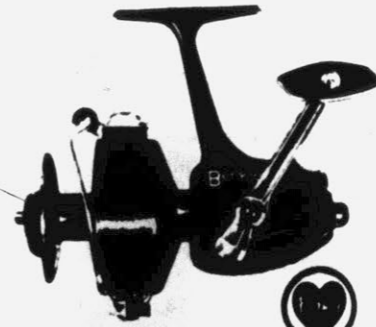


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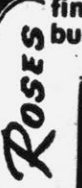
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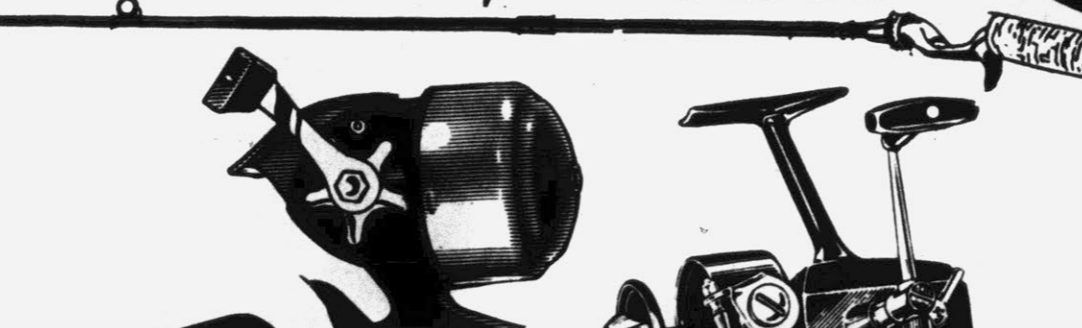


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Workhorse Of SAC, The B52, Is 20 Years Old

By WARREN L. NELSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A North Vietnamese battalion is camped in a mountain valley, the men chatting as they empty their rice bowls. The sky seems still and empty.

limbs are sent flying in an instant hell.
Then all is quiet again. Still unseen by the shattered few left alive below, three B52s wheel around for the six-hour flight back to Guam.
In just 12 seconds they have laid down a carpet of 60,000 pounds of bombs in an area as

large as 600 football fields.
Such is the scene depicted by Air Force officers when a flight of B52s is sent to South Vietnam to drop bombs the plane was never designed to carry, in a type of war the B52 was never designed to fight.
Assigned to SAC
Altogether, the Boeing Com-

pany built 744 B52 stratofortresses. The first one flew April 15, 1952—20 years and two months ago. The last one rolled off the assembly line June 22, 1962—almost 10 years ago.
All the eight-jet bombers were assigned to the Strategic Air Command (SAC), which was the military's single most prestigious element back in the 1950s when the United States adopted a policy of "massive retaliation." The idea was to deter war by threatening to destroy the Soviet Union with nuclear weapons if Russia ever tried to start a war.

for an area the size of a football field, not enough to devastate the target area. But the damage is still extensive.
Equally important in the eyes of the Air Force, the area can be hit almost without warning and from so high that incoming planes cannot be seen or heard on the ground.



A B52 STRATOFORTRESS, shown here dropping load of 750-pound bombs, was specifically designed to carry nuclear bombs. Conventional bombs required special conversion. (UPI Telephoto)

Districts Realigned At Methodist Conference

The North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church which met in Durham last week realigned the 11 districts to form a 12th district. This necessitated charges going out of and into the Greenville District. Westminster of Kinston, LaGrange and Institute charges were transferred from the Greenville District to the

Goldsboro District. Tarboro and Pinetops charges were transferred from the Rocky Mount District to the Greenville District. Vanceboro church and Vanceboro circuit were transferred from the New Bern District to the Greenville District. Pastors of these churches are: Tarboro, R. L. Bame;

remaining churches, Monk and Walstonburg. Lane's Chapel of Dover was made a station with Rev. H. M. Owens of Salem as pastor. St. Marks of Kinston was placed with North Kinston, a church to be organized in the area of US 258 North. Rev. James C. Stokes Jr., of Greensboro was assigned to this charge.

Cite Cost Of Dropouts

STANFORD, Calif (UPI)—America's 3 million male high school dropouts between 25 and 34 years old are losing an estimated \$237 billion in personal income that they could have made by completing their schooling, a Stanford School of Education research team reports.

Pinetops, R. L. Ogburn; Vanceboro, James L. Hobbs, and Vanceboro Circuit, Charles I. Umstead.
Some pastoral charges were realigned. Wesley Church of Farmville was made a station with Rev. Key W. Taylor, a former pastor, appointed to serve. Rev. Ronald Thompson will continue to serve the two

The Conference approved relocating Providence church of Grimesland charge to Chocowinity to form a new church to be known as Chocowinity. Rev. Rodger M. Mayes of Brewster, Ohio, was appointed pastor.
Nineteen of the 44 pastors and associates were given new assignments. Rev. H. M. McLamb was appointed to serve a third year as district superintendent. The Greenville District is composed of 16,000 members, 76 churches and 40 pastoral charges.

No Eating Gap Among Students

The study, headed by Prof. Henry M. Levin, puts the loss to federal, state and local governments in tax revenue at \$71 billion.

No Truck With 'No Flowers'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some of today's college students may be "turned off" by the Establishment but it hasn't affected their appetites, according to a survey by a firm that provides cafeteria, fast food and vending machine service at about 75 major colleges and universities.
In a regular 33-week school year, says Servomation Corporation, the average student consumes: 125 pounds of potatoes; 150 pounds of other vegetables; 12 pounds of hot dogs; 50 pounds of hamburger; 132 pounds of other meats; 500 assorted sandwiches; 650 pieces of pie, cake and pastry; 100 bags of potato chips and other snacks; 125 gallons of milk; 12 gallons of ice cream, 1,000 cokes and other soft drinks and more than 200 cups of coffee. And that's only on campus!

No Truck With 'No Flowers'

ESSEX JUNCTION (UPI)—"It made my father madder than hell every time there was an obit in the paper mentioning 'in lieu of flowers,'" says the son of Milo C. Reynolds.
So, after Reynolds died earlier this year at the age of 100, the family ran this ad in the Burlington, Vt., Free Press:

Range Is Limitless

A Stratofortress is half as long as a football field and can fly 650 miles an hour. Older models can fly more than 6,000 miles without refueling while later types reach more than 10,000 miles unrefueled. With aerial refueling the range is limitless.
Refueling in flight also helps cheat the designers. Crews fill their fuel tanks only one quarter, then pack the belly of the plane with bombs up to the

"July 16, 1871 -February 23, 1972
Milo C. Reynolds
In lieu of charity it is suggested that friends and enemies send flowers."

A total of 140 B52s now are assigned to Southeast Asia and a few dozen more will be on their way soon. This is half again as many as at the height of the air war in 1967-68 and triple the number there before the North Vietnamese began their current offensive.
Normally a mission involves three high-flying B52s, each with a six-man crew. Their total bombload is generally dropped in a "box" measuring one-kilometer wide by three kilometers wide by three kilometers long (0.6 miles by 1.8 miles).
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Ecologists Study Life Of Streams

NEW YORK (UPI)—How far does a scientist have to go to separate fact from fiction?

When it comes to solving highly complex and crucial water pollution problems, environmental scientist Gene Haydu believes you have to start at ground zero.

In a unique experiment that will span nearly a decade, Haydu and three other industrial scientists have built their own mini eco-system—three artificially channeled streams fed by a local spring. Now, they are preparing to contaminate this pristine environment with certain "pollutants" to test ecological theory.

Haydu says most current water pollution control concepts are based largely on laboratory, rather than field research.

"Water must be looked at as a whole and not on the basis of isolated or fragmented experiments," said Haydu.

Haydu's project is based at a "laboratory in the woods" near Longview, Wash.

For the past six years, Haydu and his associates, working for the Weyerhaeuser Company, have studied in detail the various natural aspects of their three living streams. Two prior years were spent carefully digging, transplanting and landscaping to create the "semi-natural" streams for the project.

As a result, the team has documented—season by season, month by month and almost day by day—what happens in such streams to all life larger than single cell, including more than 100 kinds of plant and animal life, some never studied before.

Haydu now plans to introduce into the streams measured amounts of the nutrients used to speed tree growth in Weyerhaeuser's "High Yield Forestry" program. Later studies will focus on sawmill and pulp mill residues. Measuring the effects of such chemicals against formerly "pure" conditions, Haydu says, will be of universal scientific value and could well upset some scientific assumptions about the possible effects of chemicals on water eco-systems.

Pets Need More Vets

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—As with humans, America's pet population may be running into medical care problems.

Animal care is already hard to find and the Bank of America reports a new study shows the number of veterinarians will almost have to double in the next eight years to meet the demand.

More than 27,000 vets are presently in practice—85 per cent of California's animal doctors are pet specialists—and the bank says another 9,300 practitioners could be used right now. More than 45 per cent of households in the United States include a dog or a cat or both.

"The 1,000 graduates per year from the country's 18 veterinary medical schools barely equal the number who annually retire from the profession," the report says. "And by 1980, it's estimated that over 41,000 will be needed to fill the demand for their skills."

Just as with humans, the bank says, a pet doctor's "bedside manner" is a key ingredient of success.

Set Punishment To Fit Crime

NEW YORK (UPI)—Instead of being fined or sent to jail, convicted litterers in many U.S. communities are being put to work cleaning up their own and other people's litter.

So reports Allen H. Seed, Jr., executive vice president of Keep America Beautiful, the national litter-prevention organization, in observing that 24,520 persons were arrested for littering in this country in 1970, the latest year for which statistics are available. Of the litterbugs arrested, 5,230 were convicted. Fines paid for littering totaled \$243,830.

HELPING VICTIM

MANILA (UPI)—The Metropolitan Police Reporters' Guild has started a fund-raising drive for Manila policeman Ernesto Paquibol, whose left eye was shattered by home-made bombs thrown by student protesters.



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At The MOVIES

Tice

THE SIN OF ADAM AND EVE—Candy Wilson stars as Eve and George Rivers plays the role of Adam. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER—Disposing of an old enemy, Charles Gray, Agent 007 (Sean Connery) is assigned to uncover a plot to corner the world diamond market. (PG) Wednesday through Saturday.

Pitt

KELLY'S HEROES—War-weary soldiers plan and execute the theft of 14,000 gold bars resting in a small bank behind enemy lines during World War II. The cast includes Clint Eastwood, Donald Sutherland and Don Rickles. (PG) Sunday through Wednesday.

BUCK AND THE PREACHER—A former Union cavalryman turns guide for ex-slaves planning to homestead in the West. The cast includes Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte. (PG) Thursday through Wednesday.

SPECIAL SHOWS INCLUDE:
 "Shakiest Gun in the West"—Stars Don Knotts. (G) Pepsi holiday party for Wednesday, beginning at 10 a.m. The admission is six empty Pepsi product bottles.

"Seven Boys to the Rescue"—Kiddie matinee for Friday and Saturday, shows at 1 p.m. The admission is 75 cents for all seats.
 "Seven Days Too Long"—Late show for Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m. Adult entertainment. (X)

Park

TALES FROM THE CRYPT—Five horror tales have been put together to make up "Tales." This shocker develops into pure terror at times. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

BOXCAR BERTHA—No information available. (PG) Stars Barbara Hershey. Wednesday through Saturday.

COUNTRY CUZZINS—A spoof on country living. Adult entertainment. (X) Late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Plaza Cinema

ANDROMEDA STRAIN—A satellite falls back to earth bringing a death-dealing bacteria, which scientists labor to identify, only to find that nature itself neutralizes the substance. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

DIRTY HARRY—A brutalized police detective (Clint Eastwood) and a psychopathic mass-murderer are the adversaries in this contemporary drama of urban violence. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

DOLLARS—Suspense story set in Hamburg, Germany. The cast includes Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

LIVING FREE—A new adventure of Elsa's cubs, starring Nigel Davenport and Susan Hampshire. (G) Wednesday through Friday.

CAPTAIN APACHE-HORNET'S—"Captain" is a western starring Lee Van Cleef, Carroll Baker and Stuart Whitman. (PG)

"Hornet's Nest"—An American trooper, lone survivor of a German ambush, enlists the aid of a troupe of boys orphaned by the Nazi massacre of an entire Italian town to help blow up a strategically placed dam in Nazi-occupied Italy. Stars Rock Hudson and Sylvia Koscina. (PG) Saturday double feature.

Movies On TV

WNCT-TV
 Sunday (1:00 p.m.)—"The Court Jester" (7:30 p.m.)—"Killer by Night" (11:15 p.m.)—"Rogues of Sherwood Forest"
 Monday (11:30 p.m.)—"I Love Melvin"
 Tuesday (11:30 p.m.)—"Around The World Under The Sea"

Wednesday (11:30 p.m.)—"The Law and Jake Wade"
 Thursday (9:00 p.m.)—"Hammerhead" (11:30 p.m.)—"Watusi"
 Friday (9:00 p.m.)—"Crawl Space" (11:30 p.m.)—"Cutters Trail"
 Saturday (2:00 p.m.)—"Too Late Blues"
 Sunday (12:30 a.m.)—"Last of the Buccaneers"

WITN-TV
 Sunday (12:30 p.m.)—"The Cracksmen" and "The Blue Bird"
 Tuesday (7:30 p.m.)—"House of Bamboo"
 Friday (8:30 p.m.)—"I Thank A Fool"
 Saturday (9:00 p.m.)—"Show Boat" (11:30 p.m.)—"Dishonored Lady"

WCTI-TV
 Sunday (2:00 p.m.)—"One Man's Way" and "Spies A-Go-Go" (9:00 p.m.)—"The Day The Fish Came Out" (11:30 p.m.)—"Toys In The Attic"
 Monday (4:00 p.m.)—"Little Giant" (9:00 p.m.)—"Curse of The Fly"
 Tuesday (4:00 p.m.)—"Down 3 Dark Streets" (8:30 p.m.)—"Adventures of Nick Carter"
 Wednesday (4:00 p.m.)—"Secret Place"
 Thursday (4:00 p.m.)—"Your

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 Best-selling country-western records based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:
 "The Happiest Girl In The Whole U.S.A." Fargo
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 "Grandma Harp," Haggard
 "All The Loney Women In The World," Anderson
 "Lost Forever In Your Kiss," Wagoner & Parton
 "Made In Japan," Owens
 "Ain't Nothing Shakin'," Craddock
 "Lonesomest Lonesome," Price
 "Me And Jesus," Hall
 "Eleven Roses," Williams

Modern Opera On WUNK-TV
 "Peter Grimes", NET Opera Theater special of the week, will be featured Monday at 8:00 p.m. on WUNK-TV.
 Benjamin Britten's modern opera classic returns under the composer's baton. Performed by the London Symphony Orchestra and the Ambrosian Opera Chorus.

TV Log

WNCT-Ch. 9

SUNDAY
 8:00 Rev. Fairwell
 9:00 Oral Roberts
 9:30 Evangeline
 10:00 Lamp
 10:30 Look Up
 11:00 Light
 11:30 My Fav. Marilee
 12:00 Felony Squad
 12:30 Face Nation
 1:00 Movie
 3:00 A&U Cham.
 3:30 Secret Storm pions
 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 Wives of Henry VIII
 11:00 News
 11:15 Movie
MONDAY
 6:30 Carolina
 8:15 Lucille Rivers
 8:25 Meditations

WITN-Ch. 7

SUNDAY
 7:00 Gospel Singing
 8:00 Billy Hargis
 8:30 Revival
 9:00 Herald
 9:30 Rev. Hubbard
 10:30 Discovery
 11:00 Hospitality
 12:00 Tempo '72
 12:30 Matinee
 4:00 Pro File
 4:30 Water World
 5:00 Opriland
 6:00 Lee Trevino
 6:30 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
 6:30 Get Smart
 7:00 Today Show
 7:25 Down to Earth

WCTI-Ch. 12

SUNDAY
 9:00 Rainbow
 9:30 Waters Fam
 8:00 Streams of Faith
 8:30 Faith for Style
 Today
 9:00 Gospel Music
 9:30 The Life
 10:00 Retuc Drapor
 10:30 Scooper
 11:00 Bullwinkle
 11:30 Make A Wish
 12:00 Lost In Space
 1:00 Fellowship
 1:30 Insight
 2:00 Cinema
 6:00 Encounter
 6:30 Your Life
 7:00 Lawrence Welk
 8:00 FBI
 9:00 Movie
 11:15 ABC News
 11:30 Showcase
MONDAY
 8:00 Romper Room
 8:30 New Zoo

WUNK—Ch. 25

SUNDAY
 11:30 Electric Blue
 12:00 What's New
 4:00 French Chef
 4:30 Now
 5:00 Ericourt
 Forum
 5:30 Folk Guitar II
 6:00 Book Beat
 6:30 N. People Edition
 7:00 Vibrations
 8:00 Firing Line
 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre
Monday
 11:00 Misterogers



MINNIE GASTER, a favorite in earlier ECU Summer Theatre productions.

Minnie Gaster Will Play Role

A petite bundle of laughs and energy is on her way to Greenville this summer to play the starring role in ONCE UPON A MATTRESS. Her name is Minnie Gordon Gaster and, although she has played to audiences in New York, Boston, Chicago, Toronto, and St. Louis, she is no stranger in Eastern Carolina.

Minnie graduated from East Carolina University before there was even a drama department in that institution; and in the first two seasons of the now famous East Carolina Summer Theatre, she was an all-time favorite performer in such roles as gun moll Bonnie in ANYTHING GOES, Mammy Yokum in LIL' ABNER, and Ado Annie in OKLAHOMA!

After leaving Greenville, she attended the Yale School of Drama where she won the highly coveted Best Actress Scholarship and graduated with an MFA degree. But school was only the beginning for Miss "Funny Face" as her friends call her. Soon afterwards she stepped into the role of Lucy in YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN in New York, a show-stealing role which she continued to play on the national

tour of that production. Other appearances which have kept her on the go include shows at New York's Extension Theatre, the Keweenaw Playhouse, and the Carolina Beach Theatre. Recently she made Time Magazine, Life, and Newsweek (in a Benson & Hedges ad!).

This summer, Minnie will recreate the Carol Burnett role of Princess Winifred in ONCE UPON A MATTRESS. A musical spoof on the old story of the princess and the pea, this show will be the second offering of the East Carolina Summer Theatre, immediately following FIDDLER ON THE ROOF. With Miss "Funny Face" doing her thing, ONCE UPON A MATTRESS is bound to be one of the summer's biggest hits.

Other offerings in the six-week season are the award-winning musical 1776; I DO, I DO; and the ever popular FANTASTICKS.

Season tickets are now on sale at discount prices and can be obtained by writing Box 2712 in Greenville or calling 758-6390.

'Liberal' Is Next Topic Of Comedy

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—"All in the Family," CBS's smash comedy hit, starts its second full television season next September, far and away the most popular series ever to be on the air and, still, the most controversial.

Norman Lear, the gentle-voiced father and mid-wife of the series whose persistence and intransigence got the Bunker family into the channels is still spending almost as much time today defending the series as he was when it hit like a bombshell.

The series, since it began as a mid-season replacement during the 1970-71 season, has collected a shelf full of awards—six Emmys this season alone, including one for "outstanding series—comedy" and one each for three of the four leads. "All in the Family" topped almost every Nielsen list this season, usually with a weekly audience estimated at 50-million viewers and sometimes shooting up to 60-million.

Lear has the satisfied air of a man whose big hunch became reality. The genesis of "All in the Family," as is well known, was in a hit British series, "Till Death Do Us Part," aired about seven years ago on the BBC.

The Bunkers were, in the original British version, Alf and Elsie Garnett, two tight Cockney islands of prejudice and intolerance. Impressed, Lear bought rights to the show and then went to work transforming Alf into Archie, a Queens County, row-house blue-collar bigot. Elsie became Edith, naive, vague and generous and with an occasional flash of insight that clears the air. In the transformation, Lear deliberately created a pair of appealing, almost pathetic characters and very funny ones.

"I've enjoyed it all so much," Lear said. "I have absolutely nothing to be sorry for. And I've got the best ensemble of players in the world."

The 50-year-old producer is himself the son of an Orthodox Jew who had some rigid ideas about people. Lear has admitted that there is some of this father in Carroll O'Connor's portrait of a hard-shell bigot.

Before "All in the Family"

took off, Lear had been a successful creator and producer of TV specials with his partner, Bud Yorkin. Their company, Tandem Productions, handled the original "Andy Williams Show" seven years ago, and some of their specials included "Another Evening with Fred Astaire" and "An Evening with Carol Channing."

This past season, Yorkin has been in charge of launching another British adaptation, "Sanford and Son" for NBC.

In September, Tandem will be working on a third series, "Cousin Maud." This one emerged from a script in "All of the Family" in which a swinging, liberal relative of the Bunkers turns up for a head-on collision with Archie.

"Cousin Maud" is the other side of the Bunker coin," Lear said. "I think there are as many avenues for exploration of liberals as we are finding with Archie."

Whether Lear can find enough hours in the day to devote himself to two series is a question yet to be answered. "I'll still be spilling my blood for 'All in the Family,' and

working with the new series," he said. "Yorkin has 'Sanford and Son.'"

MEADOWBROOK

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

WARREN BEATTY
GOLDIE HAWN
"DOLLARS"

Produced by M. J. FRANKOVICH
 Written and Directed by RICHARD BROOKS
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SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"THE SINS OF ADAM AND EVE"
RATED —R—

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ARCHIE BUNKER IS A GENERAL!

NOW PLAYING

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SHOWS
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Archie's the 'Stack-blowing' General. He's at war with his new Army family: "Oddball," "Crap game," "Nasty Joe" and **DIRTY HARRY'S "KELLY!"**

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Hit Record Is About Van Gogh

NEW YORK (AP)—"Vincent," Don McLean's current hit single record, is about Vincent Van Gogh.

Some disc jockeys playing the song on their radio stations had questions about who Vincent was and passed the queries on to McLean. McLean didn't intend the identity to be a mystery. "Starry, Starry Night," mentioned in the song, is the title of a Van Gogh painting and there are five or six references to other Van Gogh paintings in the song. The music swirls, also, in musical approximation of van Gogh's painting style.

McLean was struck by Van Gogh as a person who tried to communicate during his lifetime and failed.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new regular on NBC's Dean Martin hour for the new season is Jud Strunk, a comedian and singer.

The syndicated series, Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer" musical half-hour, is in production for the new season with the same sponsor (Chevrolet).

NBC's premiere week for the 1972-73 season in the fall begins on Monday, Sept. 11. Five new series make their bows.

CBS says it will increase its public affairs programming by between 15 and 20 per cent in 1972-73.

Jack Gaver

Duke Ellington Festival In July

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The University of Wisconsin has scheduled a Duke Ellington Festival from July 17 through 21.

The Ellington Band will give five concerts—three different concerts, a sacred concert and one in a large area where admission will be either free or very low.

There will be workshops with musicians from the Ellington Band and two master classes taught by Duke Ellington.

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 PRODUCED BY BORIS LEVY • NELSON GIDDING • MICHAEL CRICHTON • ROBERT WISE • GIL MELLE
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PARK

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DEATH LIVES!
"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"

starring Joan Collins • Peter Cushing • Roy Dotrice • Richard Greene • Ian Hendry **COLOR**
 PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 SHOWS DAILY AT 1-3-5-7-9
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BARBARA HERSHEY AS "BOXCAR BERTHA" (R)

Belinda Godwin and Dean Lichtmann

Reviews

End of Season Show at Art Center

LONG JOURNEY HOME: Stories from Black History, by Julius Lester. New York: Dial Press, 1972, 147 pages, \$7.95.

This book of six short stories shows some of the reasons why hatred of the white man is so hard for the black man to overcome. The animosity is deeply rooted in years of being used, abused, and looked down upon during the era of slavery.

Abuse of an emotional nature is shown in an account of Jake's disappointing search for his wife and four children who had been sold by "Massa Brower" when the master needed money quickly. Jake found Mary "When Freedom Came," only learn that seven years and a sense of hopelessness had caused her to marry another man. Mistreatment is just as vividly presented in another story which recounts Grandmama's memories of being taken as a child from her African village, penned on the African coast for three full moons, and then chained with others in the hold of a ship where "the folks had to lie there in they (sic) own mess and everybody else's mess" all the way to the coast of Georgia.

Using humans for economic gain was, of course, what slavery was all about. Field hands worked from dawn till dusk and into the night when the moon was bright enough for them to see the cotton bolls. House servants did the heavy housework and yet were expected to take care of the amenities like turning down beds and serving drinks. The manservant Ben, who ran away after being lashed by a new overseer, told in later years that even as he spent every waking moment caring for his master's every whim and need, he hated him. Grandmama told how she would work up a good mouthful of spit for the stew and later accept compliments from the master's family on how tasty the dish was.

Even slaves who were not forced to live and work like animals, as many were, were looked down upon and treated condescendingly by whites. A black person caught off the plantation without a pass from his master could be arrested and severely punished. A black child often was pushed out of his mother's bed by their white master seeking sexual pleasure.

Lester's presentation of these and numerous other injustices is woven into warm, readable stories, each based on a real person or happening or a legend. There's an anecdote about Louis who, shielded by a courtroom crowd, made his getaway during his trial as a fugitive slave. "The Man Who Was A Horse" is a puzzling chapter title until one reads how Bob Lemmons, a Negro cowboy of the Texas plains, could bring in a herd of wild mustangs singlehandedly.

This is a book that entertains and yet makes the reader acutely aware of the inhumanities that preceded the present racial atmosphere. It's not that we can amend for what our white grandparents did or that we can undo what our black ones suffered, but that being graphically reminded of both can make us more mindful of our responsibility and real need for better human relations now and in the future.

Carol Tyer
(Editor's Note: Mrs. Tyer is a Daily Reflector staff writer.)

The final exhibit at the Greenville Art Center for the 1971-2 season opens Monday and will remain on view until near the end of June.

Two East Carolina art students, Belinda Godwin and Dean Lichtmann, both recently graduated, have joined talents to bring area viewers a collection of ceramics, jewelry and ceramic and wood sculpture in an exhibition of sculpture and craft.

Belinda, native of Fayetteville, is spending the post-graduation days "trying to catch up on commissions." These, she notes, are mostly for individual pieces of small jewelry in silver, stainless steel, brass, copper or a combination of several metals.

"Recently, I've concentrated on small closed containers," Belinda remarked, showing a beautifully crafted small box of dark wood, the top partially covered with a rich design of layered natural forms of copper and brass. "These I call illusionistic boxes," she explained. "You can't tell exactly where to open them just by looking at them."

Belinda's design for this type of object is structured by forming from sand casting. Other techniques she employs are centrifugal casting and planned designs.

Much of the work she is exhibiting are various ceramic wares. Some are pieces relying on textures and dark muted colors to emphasize their earthiness; others are elegant ceramics of glazed ware with swirls of deep blues, greens, or browns in designs evocative of flower, branches and other elements of nature.

Dean Lichtmann, a major in ceramics, will be leaving Greenville later in the summer to accept a teaching fellowship at Pennsylvania State University.

For this show, Dean has incorporated his minor, sculpture, with his major to provide a provocative series of near and larger than life-size self portraits in clay sculpture. "Last Thanksgiving I decided to do a series of self portraits as I see myself," Dean observed. "These represent my interpretation of different psychological states, and do not necessarily resemble me in appearance. It is an effort involving mental processes."

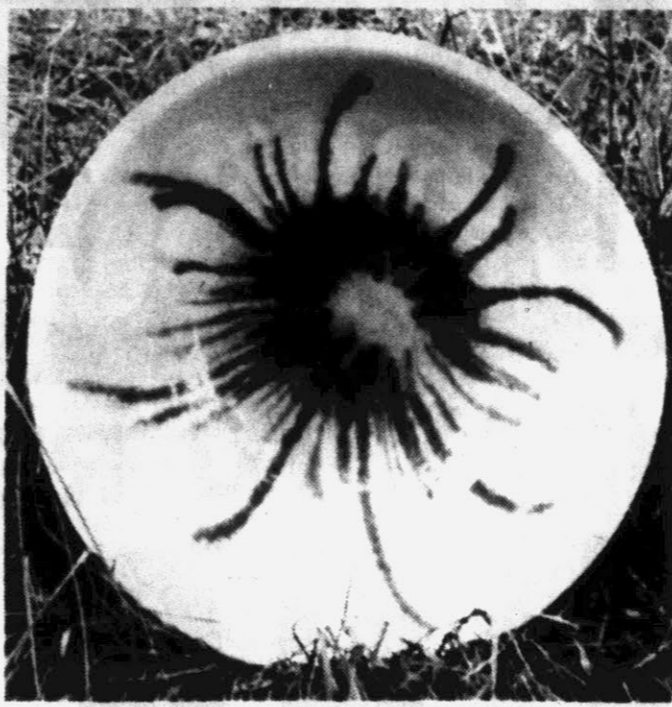
And it's quite true the clay portraits do not resemble the artist, except for arms, hands and feet which are realistically fashioned. The heads are apple-like, with close set eyes and heavy tapering snouts and jaws. Bodies are represented in sections thrown on the potter's wheel. Heads, arms, feet and hands, Dean said "are slab constructed."

Dean also includes a couple of wood sculptures, including a six foot statue of "Zeke" a large black dog that is the mother of his dog "Inuk."

A farm boy from near New Brunswick, New Jersey, Dean was an early starter in art winning two annual New Jersey Scholastic Awards for Art while still in high school. He had his first one-man show at 18 in a New Jersey library.

Brought together in this show, the work of the two is a revealing study in the contrast of a bold, massive masculine approach in the use of clay and a feminine concern for the more intimate, delicate objects on a much smaller scale.

Keep in mind there's only a couple of weeks to take this show in. In addition to the Godwin-Lichtmann show, Mrs. Edith Walker, director of the Greenville Art Center, has announced that the north gallery will be devoted to an exhibit of part of the center's permanent collection. Jerry Raynor



.... a glazed ceramic bowl by Belinda Godwin and details of hands from a ceramic self-portrait by Dean Lichtmann, both from the exhibit opening Monday at the Greenville Art Center.



Wachovia Wins Arts Award

Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., N.A., cited for its "long tradition of dedication to the arts," has been named to receive one of the national Business in the Arts awards for 1971.

The awards program is sponsored by Esquire Magazine and the Business Committee for the Arts. It was developed to single out firms making significant contributions to the arts at national or community levels.

Judges for the awards represented a wide spectrum of business and art. Among the panel were: J. Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery of Art; Leo Cherne, executive director of the Research Institute of America; Julius Rudel, director of the New York City Opera, and Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor.

Traditionally, Wachovia's arts program has been a diverse one. Throughout its 91-year history, the bank has supported music, painting and sculpture, and has donated time and money to arts projects throughout the state. Last year, for example, Wachovia played a key role in helping the North Carolina Symphony raise money to meet a Ford Foundation challenge grant of \$1 million.

Two senior Wachovia officers serve on the board of the North Carolina School of the Arts Foundation. Another has chaired the Arts Council in Winston-Salem. Wachovia's corporate headquarters, twice in the past four years. Throughout the Wachovia system, staff members contribute significantly, in time and talent, to many facets of the fine arts.

As a corporation, Wachovia has contributed substantial amounts to arts councils and museums throughout North Carolina.

Among the bank's prized art possessions are two complete sets of the Louis Orr etchings of North Carolina. One set is displayed as a unit in the corporate headquarters while each piece of the other set is displayed in the office nearest the site of the etching.

A large collection of artwork is displayed in the interiors of all of the Wachovia Corporation's 177 offices in 76 cities and towns in the Southeast. There are over

2,000 paintings, prints and drawings in the collection, 90 percent of them by North Carolina artists.

In addition, Wachovia owns more than 5,000 pieces of plastic art. Ash trays, vases and objects d'art in the offices are hand-thrown. Wachovia buys original weavings, wood engravings, ceramics, metal sculpture, batiks, blown glass and mixed media renderings, all by area artists.

Official presentation of the Business in the Arts Award will be made on June 16 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Two ECU Publications Offer Good Early Summer Reading

Two East Carolina University publications appearing in recent months afford some enjoyable early summer browsing, with a diversity of subject matter. —"Tar Heel Poets — Number 11 — The Julia Fields Issue," features in addition to poems by poet-in-residence Julia Fields,

poems by Ted Malone, a poet writing under the name Phyl, and Karen Day Dawes, plus miscellaneous entries by Doug McReynolds, Regina Kear, Mary Arnette, Paula Davis, Anita Brehm and Donna Lowry. Malone, whose poetry reflects people and moods of people, is

the author of a recently published collection, "The Tapestry Maker" and a 1970 volume "The Cleared Place of Tara."

Phyl (actually Phyllis Smith of Wilson) turns to attitudes of gentleness and the recreation of nature. Miss Dawes, represented by seven poems, has some unexpected things to say in her offering of short poems. In "My Peppi Cola Song" she notes "On the outside, I'm all smiles-But inside I'm-A combination of liquid frustrations..."

In a single poem, Doug McReynolds clocks the life of a professor who dreams of "how it might have been;" and Anita Brehm makes terse observations on "The tall poet-his biceps bulging...graciously thanked his hostess...puffed his Virginia Slim and gritted his teeth."

Paula Davis interprets "Thor" as "rainmaker-i restore nature... i manipulate-irritate-cowardly islands..." Three other poetesses, Regina Kear represented by "Hotel National" and "The Amusement Pier in Atlantic City;" Mary Arnette with a single poem "This Was God's World;" and Donna Lowry's brief four line poem, untitled, complete the issue.

Julia Fields five poems include a fine long poem, "Mary" and four noteworthy shorter poems, "Notes to Autumn," "Mortality," "Dichotomy," and "Song for Thursday."

This eleventh in the series of booklets of poetry published by the East Carolina University Poetry Forum Press is currently available at the university and at several points in Greenville for \$1.00.

The illustrations are by poet-artist Ted Malone.

work of art, this format does pare the textural contributions to a bare minimum of words. Page 27, for example, is devoted solely to Michael Kovachevich's three lines on "Where Is Beauty." While this is the most extravagant case in point, several other pages contain less than a dozen lines of text.

The feature article in the spring 72 issue is Hungarian born poet Maxim Tabory's review of "Tar River Poets" (see above). Tabory offers some thought provoking comments on the poems in that collection, and takes sharp exception to Malone's illustration for the Fields poems. "In my opinion this illustration is on a par with the worst of his products in the 'Foundthead.' Tabory writes.

Tabory also contributes a couple of poems in English. John Wallace is represented with a review of the movie "A Clockwork Orange" which perhaps attempts to say too much for the space allotted, but nevertheless makes some real perceptive points. Much more effective is his short story, "To Close The Door," an impressionistic, free flowing study of thought related to sun and shadow streaming into a quiet room.

Other contributors are Edwin H. Bloomfeld, Donna Lowry, William E. Bender, Jo Lee Penny and Sydney Ann Green.

What little is here is indeed worthwhile. Though it is true quantity does not equate with quality, it should be possible, on a campus with as many students as are at ECU, to provide a little better fare, even at the expense of sacrificing eye pleasing beauty in format.

"The Rebel" is, after all, the university's literary magazine, and art and layout in the final analysis should be secondary to content.

Anyone interested in receiving copies of the periodically produced student magazine can subscribe at \$6.00 per year by sending a remittance to "The Rebel" P.O. Box 2607, East Carolina University Station, Greenville. Jerry Raynor

Best Sellers

Fiction THE WINDS OF WAR Herman Wouk

THE WORD- Irving Wallace CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS - Taylor Caldwell

THE EXORCIST- William P. Blatty

THE BLUE KNIGHT- Joseph Wambaugh

MY NAME IS ASHER LEV- Chaim Potok

WHEELS- Arthur Hailey THE DAY OF THE JACKAL- Frederick Forsyth

11 HARROWHOUSE- Gerald A. Browne

MONDAY THE RABBI TOOK OFF- Harry Kemelman

Nonfiction THE GAME OF THE FOXES- Ladislav Farago

THE BOYS OF SUMMER- Roger Kahn

ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN- Joseph P. Lash

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL- Richard Bach

OPEN MARRIAGE- Nena and George O'Neill

A WORLD BEYOND- Ruth Montgomery

THE DEFENSE NEVER RESTS- F. Lee Bailey with Harvey Aronson

REPORT FROM ENGINE CO. 82- Dennis E. Smith

BRING ME A UNICORN- Anne Morrow Lindbergh

I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K.- Thomas Harris

JAZZ IN SPAIN BENALMADENA, Spain (AP) — The first International Jazz Festival of the Costa del Sol will be held in the new Tivoli Amusement Park in Benalmadena, Malaga, Spain.

It is the first jazz festival on Spain's southern coast.

The festival was organized by American painter and jazz enthusiast Martin S. Cramer.

Top Ten

"Candy Man," Davis

"Oh Girl," Chi-Lites

"Sylvia's Mother," Dr. Hook

"Nice To Be With You," Gallery

"Little Bitty Pretty One," Jackson Five

"I'll Take You There," Staple Singers

"Walkin' In The Rain With The One I Love," Love Unlimited

"Song Sung Blue," Diamond

"Last Night I Didn't Get To Sleep At All," 5th Dimension

"Tumbling Dice," Rolling Stones

12th Annual Piedmont Opens at Mint Today

CHARLOTTE — The 12th Annual Piedmont Painting and Sculpture Exhibition opens today at the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte. For this annual event, 336 artists from 11 southeastern states submitted a total of 926 entries.

From the almost one thousand entries, Robert Doty, curator of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, the juror, selected 51 entries representing 50 artists from ten states.

Special Events To Highlight Art Exhibit

CHARLOTTE — Two events will be featured today at the Mint Museum of Art in connection with the opening of the 12th Annual Piedmont Painting and Sculpture Exhibition.

On the lawn in front of the museum, the Charlotte Scottish Pipe Band and Dancers from the Anne Burgin School of Highland Dancing will perform.

At three o'clock, in the Golden Circle Theater of the museum, the Contemporary Dance Theater will present a program under the direction of Mary Ann Mee, founder of the theater.

The 51 works making up the show are being shown in the Dwellle, Round and Garden Galleries Monday through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Three works have been purchased from the exhibit by the Mint Museum — "Night Meadow," acrylic, by Frank Faulkner of Pittsboro, "Trent" acrylic, by Mary Ann Irwin Pope of Huntsville, Ala., and "Alumina II," a polished cast aluminum by Enzo Torcoletti, St. Augustine, Fla.

There were also three North Carolina National Bank Purchases from the exhibit — "Strangers In A Strange City," encaustic on panel by Jack Biedenbarn, Ft. Pierce, Fla., "Strata VIII," acrylic, Herb Jackson, Davidson, and "Et Cetera," oil, by Etta Jansen, Louisville, Ky.

Honorable mentions went to Katherine Bozak of Richmond, Va. for "Untitled" and to Joseph Brown Hollomon of Pembroke, for a ceramic, "Mother and Child."

The Knight Publishing Company purchased "Mood in Blue," an acrylic by Stan Dromery of Atlanta, Ga.

The exhibit is open to the public and is free of charge.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

Among the current popular fiction is a masterful drama of continental intrigue by Evelyn Anthony. Set against the glittering backdrop of London, Paris, and Munich, THE POELLENBERG INHERITANCE, is the spellbinding story of a beautiful young woman's search for her father, his clouded past and a mysterious inheritance. When Paula Stanley divorces her famous racing driver husband amid much publicity, the news reaches her father, a former German general and war criminal in hiding since the collapse of Nazi Germany. Paula's father long believed dead, is holding in trust for her a fabulous inheritance, the Poellenberg Salt, a splendidly jeweled piece by Cellini which he acquired during the war. When Paula sets out to claim it, violent death and betrayal surround her and confront her with the deadly forces of the present growing out of the dark legacies of the Nazi past.

Susan Hill re-creates the everyday lives of soldiers in combat in her powerful war novel, STRANGE MEETING. John Hilliard, a young British officer in World War I, returns to the Western Front after a period of sick leave at home. He is disturbed by the false optimism about the war prevailing in England and by the blindness of everyone to its horrors. Plagued by nightmares of the war and tormented by the empty cheerfulness of his family, he returns to battle to find his battalion tragically altered. Many of his comrades have been killed, his commander has become an alcoholic, and there are new officers, among them David Barton, a young man as yet untouched by the war whose good spirits, sensitivity, and comradeship affect everyone he meets. A strong friendship develops between Hilliard and Barton during the summer pause before the inevitable offensive, and Hilliard finds himself embraced by Barton's large and loving family. Barton's once unshaken serenity is destroyed by the shock and misery around him and the two men rely on each other as the moment of battle draws near. When it comes, the grim and terrible holocaust provides a magnificent climax to this deeply moving novel.

Gerald Green portrays the human drama and the human cost of real estate developers greed in BLOCKBUSTER. Based on an actual case, it is the story of seven families who find a luxury high-rise planned for the site of their rent-controlled walk-ups on Manhattan's Upper West Side. Overnight the peace and quiet of their homes are shattered by the terror tactics of a landlord who evicts helpless law-abiding tenants from a building in order to make a more profitable arrangement with a big real estate empire. It is a frighteningly realistic portrayal of a situation prevalent in every major American city.

In Joe McGinniss' latest novel, THE DREAM TREE, three people meet by accident in San Francisco. One is a young writer whose book has been at the top of the best-seller list. He hasn't seen his family for four months and he's exhausted from a publicity tour promoting his book. He meets Jennifer, a reporter totally awed by his fame. They have lunch together and meet Barnaby Blaine, the hottest radio interviewer in San Francisco. Barnaby has a hidden passion for the race track and has developed a System. The young writer is a horse player too in search of just such a system. On the spur of the moment the three of them decide to fly to Hialeah together. They spend an incredible week at the track and pressures begin to rise as Barnaby's sure-fire system is put into practice. McGinniss has caught the building excitement and nervousness, the sense of time running out, the short tempers, violent emotions and unpredictable behavior of three strangers spinning out a week of their lives together by chance.

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 6:00 P.M.

FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

East Carolina Outlasts Louisburg, 11-8

LOUISBURG — East Carolina University and Louisburg swapped the lead throughout most of their game Saturday afternoon in the Summer Collegiate Baseball League, but the Bucs finally came up with four runs in the final frame to win it, 11-8.

Three of the four in the final frame were unearned, as were two of the previous Pirate runs. But Louisburg also picked up three unearned runs during the course of the game, as both teams committed four errors.

Both also had their bats unlimbered. The Pirates cracked out 16 hits, while the Hurricanes had just one less. The Pirates made just a little more use of theirs.

The victory boosted the Pirate

record to 2-2. They lost their first two encounters to the University of North Carolina and its Wilmington branch before beating Campbell on Friday. (See story on page B-2).

Tommy Toms went nearly all the way, getting relief from Bill Godwin with two away in the ninth. Although he found the way shaky, he held out until nearly the end.

Neither team got a run during the first three innings of play with the Pirates going down in order. Louisburg threatened in all three innings, however.

Donnie Hatcher led off with a single in the first and moved to third on outs. Sherwood Driver reached on a two-out base error in the second. And Hatcher reached on a one-out, three-base

error in the third.

The Bucs broke the ice, both with hits and runs in the fourth. Mike Bradshaw led off with a single and Jimmy Paige got a hit. Ralph Lamm then doubled to drive in Bradshaw with the first Buc run. Ron Staggs singled, driving in Paige for a 2-0 lead.

Louisburg came right back in the bottom of the fourth to push over three runs and take the lead. Wayne Pyrtle led off with a double and Lindsay Ethridge singled. A hit by Tony Townsend brought in Pyrtle, and with two outs, Allen Breed reached on an error, scoring both Ethridge and Townsend to put the single in the lead.

The Bucs tied it up with one in the top of the fifth. Ron Leggett singled and moved up on a bunt by Toms. The Louisburg catcher

tried to pick Leggett off second, but threw the ball away, and he came in to score on the play. But the Hurricanes didn't let it worry them, coming right back to forge ahead again, 4-3. Pyrtle led off, reaching on a two-base error. Townsend then singled him in.

The Pirates struck back in the sixth, and this time pushed ahead. Larry Walters led off the inning with a home run to tie it up, 4-4.

Staggs followed with a single and was wild pitched to third. Rick McMahon walked, and the two tried the double steal. Staggs was caught in a rundown, however. After he was tagged out, Louisburg tried for McMahon too, but an error let him come on in with the go-ahead run, 5-4.

The Bucs added another in the seventh. Bradshaw singled and stole second. He took third on a passed ball and scored when Lamm singled, making it 6-4.

The Pirates got another in the eighth. Troy Eason singled and McMahon sacrificed. With two outs, Tommy cracked out a single, scoring Eason, and the Bucs held a 7-4 lead.

Louisburg came roaring back in the bottom of the eighth, however, scoring four to push ahead, 8-4. With one down, Lin Cards doubled and scored when Mike Wilkerson got a two-out single. Wayne Ellington walked and he and Wilkerson scored when Pyrtle cracked his second double of the game. Ethridge followed with a hit, scoring Pyrtle with the go-ahead run.

The Pirates then rallied for

four in the top of the ninth to win it. Paige led off with a single and with one down, Walters reached on an error. Staggs was intentionally walked and Eason singled in Paige to tie it up.

McMahon, trying to bunt, popped up to the pitcher, who then tried to double Walters off third, but threw it away. Walters came home with the go-ahead

run for the Bucs.

They got the other two when Toms singled again, driving in Staggs and Eason.

It wasn't over yet, however. Steve Bryant reached on a fielder's choice and Hatcher singled. Godwin came on, walking Wilkerson, but getting the next batter on a fly-out to right, ending the game.

The Pirates return home on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., playing host to Appalachian in the fifth game of the series.

Table with baseball statistics including batting averages, runs, hits, and errors for both teams.

Table with pitching statistics including innings pitched, runs allowed, hits, and errors for both teams.

Sports Classified THE DAILY REFLECTOR SUNDAY JUNE 11, 1972

Indians Rally To Down Twins

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Jack Brohamer doubled home the tying run in the eighth inning and then scored when Graig Nettles greeted relief pitcher Dave LaRoche with a single as the Cleveland Indians scored four times and beat the Minnesota Twins 4-1 Saturday.

Minnesota starter Dick Woodson, 4-4, took a three-hit shutout into the eighth but Del Unser, batting for pitcher Milt Wilcox, got the Indians started with a bunt single.

Tom McCraw sacrificed and Brohamer, who hit his first two major league home runs Friday night, lashed a double to left-center. After an intentional walk to Alex Johnson, LaRoche relieved Woodson and Nettles put Cleveland in front with a single to right.

Cesar Tovar bobbed the hit,

putting runners on second and third, and Buddy Bell ripped a two-run single to center.

The only Minnesota run off Wilcox, 6-4, came in the fourth on Rod Carew's triple, an error with Carew holding third and Charlie Manuel's double play grounder.

Table with baseball statistics for Minnesota and Cleveland players.

Table with pitching statistics for Minnesota and Cleveland pitchers.

Trevino Down With Pneumonia

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Lee Trevino, suffering from what doctors termed the beginning of pneumonia, said Saturday, "he would do his best to be in Pebble Beach, Calif. next Wednesday for the U.S. Open Golf Tournament."

The defending champion spoke in a hoarse voice during a telephone interview from his room in Providence Memorial Hospital.

He was sent to the hospital Friday night by his doctor who examined him shortly after Trevino arrived from Philadelphia with what he thought was a case of the flu.

Trevino explained, "The doctor checked me and then said, 'I hate to tell you this, but I think you have pneumonia.'" Trevino said the doctor sent him to the hospital immediately.

"They told me I had the first stages of pneumonia," he said. "And they have been pumping me every two seconds with all kinds of stuff."

He said he did not know whether he will be able to play at Pebble Beach next week. "But I am going to try," he added. "If I can, I will try to get out there Tuesday and go to Pebble Beach on Wednesday. Right now, I am planning to play."

Cubs Rally By Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rick Monday slammed a two-run homer after a leadoff walk to Carmen Fanzone in the ninth inning and one out later Ron Santo also homered, powering the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants game Saturday.

Chicago's bullpen was tested in the ninth, but Monday's home run proved to be the difference.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Koonsman, making his first start in more than a month, checked Houston on four hits in six innings Saturday as the New York Mets emerged from a three-game skid with a 5-3 victory over the Astros.

Koonsman, who has been out of the rotation since a shoulder injury in April, pitched well in his first start since June 1.

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Riva Ridge leads the field down to the wire in the Belmont Stakes Saturday.

Chi Chi Surges Into Philadelphia Golf Lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Little Chi Chi Rodriguez fought blustery winds and chilled temperatures for a two-under-par 70 and vaulted into the third round lead Saturday in the \$150,000 IVB-Philadelphia Golf Classic.

The wiry Puerto Rican, gunning for his second victory in less than two months, had a 54-hole total of 209-seven under par on the chilly and windswept 6,708-yard Whitmarsh Valley Country Club course.

Rodriguez assumed the lead with one of only five sub-par rounds forged in the unpleasant playing conditions as other leaders drifted back and challenging Bob Murphy was disqualified—then reinstated shortly afterwards.

Murphy, a redheaded former champion who usually plays this course very well, finished his third round with a 75 and was three strokes back at 212 until he was disqualified for signing as incorrect scorecard. He signed par-four on the seventh hole and actually made five.

Murphy first noted to tournament officials that he had shot a five, but then decided he had actually gotten a four. Officials reinstated him at that point, about 15 minutes after announcing his disqualification.

Big, slow-talking J.C. Snead took over second place at 210 after the day's best round, a 69,

Forty-year-old veteran Gay Brewer had a 71 and was alone in third at 211 while second-round leader Jim Jamieson blew to a 76 and 212.

"It was tough out there today and I just let it get away," said Jamieson, who made a double bogey six on the seventh hole and bogeyed the 18th.

Jamieson said he was bothered by a stiff right shoulder. The chunky man who challenged in the Masters injured the arm when he exuberantly tossed his cap into the air after scoring a hole-in-one on his last hole Friday.

The trio at 214 included Tom Shaw, Homero Blancas and young Jerry Heard. Shaw and Blancas matched par 72, and Heard had a 74. Scores were extremely high in the 50-degree temperatures and tricky winds.

South African Gary Player, for example, was one of eight players to shoot an 80 or higher. Player, one of the half-dozen leading competitors in the world, had nines of 41-39 and was deep in the field at 223.

Defending champion Tom Weiskopf closed up with a 70-219. He, along with Brewer, Snead, Rodriguez and Charles Owens, were the only members of the 73-man field able to break par.

Rodriguez, wearing only a thin blue sweater, said he wasn't bothered by the chill that had other contestants bundling into layers of clothing and bulky rain gear.

"I didn't even notice the cold," Rodriguez said. "I like to play in weather like this—with the wind too—because I'm a small man and when it's hot the heat wears me out."

The Exchange pulled off a 5-4 upset of the Elks yesterday in the Tar Heel Little League.

The victory left the Exchange with a 4-4 record, while the Elks are now 5-3.

The Exchange pushed over two runs in the first to take the lead. Thil Hurley singled and Cliff Fearington reached on a fielder's choice. Both moved up on a passed ball and Bobby Boseman was hit by a pitch, loading the bases.

Al Shackleford reached on an error, and that let both Hurley and Fearington come across for the 2-0 lead.

The Elks added the other three runs in the third. Fearington led off with a double and Joel Hargett reached on an error, scoring him. Boseman singled, and Shackleford reached on a fielder's choice that got Hargett.

The two runners moved up on a wild pitch and scored when Rodney Swain doubled.

The Elks came back with two in the bottom of the fourth. Jimmy Lee doubled and took third on a passed ball. He scored when Reggie Spain cracked out a home run.

Another came over in the fifth. Mack Stocks reached on an error and stole both second and third. He scored on an error on the last. The final run came in the

Exchange Nips Elks By 5-4

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Legion Is Here Today

Greenville's American Legion doubleheader with Winter Park was postponed yesterday.

The Legionaires will play host to Wilson this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Harrington Field. It will be the second game in Divisional play.

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Scoreboard

Table with National League and American League scores for various teams.

SUNDAY'S GAMES: Atlanta (Red 4-6) at Philadelphia (Carlton 6-6), Cincinnati (Bilingsham 3-4) at Montreal (McAnally 1-6), Houston (Roberts 4-3) at New York (McAndrew 5-1), St. Louis (Wise 5-5) at San Diego (Norman 4-5), Pittsburgh (Kison 1-0) at Los Angeles (Downing 3-2), Chicago (Hans 4-2 and Hooton 5-4) at San Francisco (Marshall 2-9 and Bryant 2-3), 2.

Pirates Top Campbell For 1st Win, 11-2

Carolina Dairy Pulls Into Tie

Carolina Dairy moved into a tie for first place with Pepsi Friday night with a 6-1 win over Home Builders. College View edged Planters 10-7 in the other Babe Ruth League.

In the opener, Home Builders got on the boards first with a lone score in the top of the second. Carlton Wells doubled and moved to third as Mose Stocks reached on an error. The CD pitcher was called for balking and Walls scored on the play.

Carolina Dairy came back in the bottom of the frame to get all they needed. Jimmy Peszko singled and moved up when Wesley Deal was safe on an error. Leonard Williams walked to load the bases. Walks to Edwin Clark and Chris Barrett forced in Peszko and Deal. Dickie Johnson also walked to score Williams and Clark scored as Wayne Miller reached on an error.

Carolina Dairy added two more in the fourth as Johnson singled and stole second. Griff Garner doubled in Johnson and Garner stole third. Miller reached on another error that let Garner score.

Chris Manning had a pair of hits for Home Builders. Peszko had two for the Dairymen.

In the afterpiece, Planters scored a run in the opening inning. Wayne Elks reached on a fielder's choice that nailed Bobby Sasser at second after he had singled. Ed Connolly smacked a double to drive in Elks.

Planters added another tally in the next inning. With two out, Sasser walked and stole second and third. An error on the steal of third let Sasser score.

College View came to life in the bottom of the second and scored three runs to take over the lead. Lee Moore walked and was sacrificed up. Bill Wilson was safe on an error moving Moore to third. Lee Shearin singled in Moore and double by Jimmy Averette drove in Wilson and Shearin.

College View broke loose for

four more runs in the fourth. Averette reached on an error and stole second. Keith Jones got a hit to move Averette to third. After Jones stole up, Jimmy Buck walked. Conner Merrit hit into a fielder's choice forcing Averette at home, but the bases were still loaded. Ron Hunt cracked a double to score Jones and Buck and move Merrit to third. A double by Moore drove in both Merrit and Hunt.

Planters got a lone score in the fifth as Sasser reached on an error that let him go to second. He moved to third on a ground out and scored on an error to Dennis Chris.

College View made up for the score in the bottom of the frame by coming up with three of their own. Jay Chenier walked and advanced on a balk. Averette moved to third as Jones' grounder was misplayed. Buck doubled to score Averette and put Jones on third. Hunt was safe on an error that scored Buck, to make it 10-3.

Planters put on a rally for four tallies in the top of the seventh but it fell just short. Elks doubled and scored on Connolly's hit. Connolly stole second and a double by Greg Jester brought him in. After Jester stole third, Greg Lassiter and Guy Bradbury both walked. Greg Coward also walked to force in Jester. The rally died there as the next batter hit into the game ending force play.

Sasser and Connolly each had two hits for Planters. Averette had three, Buck had two, and Hunt had a pair for College View.

First Game
Home B. 010 00-1 5 5
Carolina D. 040 200 x-6 5 3

Second Game
Planters 110 010 4-7 6 4
College V. 030 430 x-10 11 4

Standings

Team	W	L
Pepsi-Cola	6	3
Carolina Dairy	6	3
NCNB	6	4
Planters Bank	5	5
College View	3	6
Home Builders	2	7



If Only We Coulda'
Andy Field, 6, of Memphis, Tenn., wilted by 90 degree heat and a losing effort by his neighborhood baseball team, rests after taking another defeat. (AP Wirephoto)

Perry Homers, Wins Tenth Game Of Year

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Guess what? The Baltimore Orioles have a winning streak, two in a row.

Normally that wouldn't be news in recent seasons—but it is this year.

"We've had a slow start, true, but we're not over the hill yet," said Paul Blair after his three hits helped the Orioles beat the Texas Rangers 7-2 Friday night.

Their second straight triumph lifted the Orioles barely over the .500 mark, a most unlikely position for them considering two world champions and four pennant-winners in the last six years. Their current stature is second place in the American League East, two games behind the Detroit Tigers.

In the other American League games, the Cleveland Indians defeated the Minnesota Twins 7-1; the Boston Red Sox beat the California Angels 6-5 in a rain-shortened six-inning game; the Kansas City Royals topped the New York Yankees

1-0; the Oakland A's crushed Detroit 10-5 and the Chicago White Sox turned back the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2.

The Orioles took advantage of four Texas errors and nine walks to give Mike Cuellar only his third victory in eight decisions, a sub-par record for the constant 20-game winner. His bad start mirrors the Orioles' slow early pace.

Blair's three hits included a double in the fourth inning that provided the eventual winning run. After his first-inning single contributed to a two-run rally, Blair doubled home Don Buford from first base to give the Orioles a 3-1 lead.

The Baltimore center fielder also tripled to lead off the third inning in his 3-for-5 night, but was left stranded, one of 13 the Orioles left on base.

Gaylord Perry became the first 10-game winner in baseball, helping his offense as well with a home run, to lead Cleveland over Minnesota. Perry, who has lost four times, allowed six hits and struck out 11.

Rico Petrocelli's homer in the sixth inning gave Boston its rain-shortened triumph over California.

The blast into the Red Sox bullpen in right field came after the Angels had tied the game 5-5 in the top of the frame with a three-run rally capped by Art Kusnyer's two-run homer.

Jim Rooker pitched a four-hitter and Paul Schaal knocked in the only run of the game as Kansas City beat New York. Rooker outdueled Mike Kekich on Schaal's run-producing single in the seventh.

Oakland bombed three Detroit pitchers for eight hits and three runs in the eighth inning and romped over the Tigers.

Three of the runs were on a tie-breaking pinch homer by Gene Tenace.

Bill Melton hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning as Chicago beat Milwaukee behind Wilbur Wood.

Errors Hurt Sutton's Effort

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Houston's Fred Gladding and Philadelphia's Chris Short supplied fast relief from their respective bullpens Friday night but Don Sutton of Los Angeles could have used something—namely, infielders—to ease the pain.

While Short threw one pitch and got the win in the Phillies' 4-3 triumph over Atlanta, Gladding did even better by tossing two pitches and picking up three outs in the Astros' 4-2 victory over the New York Mets. Sutton suffered through a four-hit, three-error first inning that saw Pittsburgh pour five runs across the plate and whip the Dodgers 5-1.

Coupled with Cincinnati's 6-3 verdict over Montreal, the Dodgers slipped into second place in the National League West, one-half game behind the Reds. In the East, the Mets had their five-game lead of a week ago chipped to one-half game over the onrushing Pirates.

In the only other NL action, Bob Gibson won his fourth consecutive game as St. Louis edged San Diego 3-2. The Chicago Cubs and San Francisco were rained out.

Gladding lumbered out of the Houston bullpen as the Astros clinging to a 3-1 lead in the eighth inning and found a Met on every base and none out following two walks and a fielder's choice.

Gladding threw a sinker and Rusty Staub grounded into a forceout as a run scored. He threw another and Cleon Jones rapped into an inning-ending double play. After Jim Fregosi opened the ninth with a single, Gladding fed a double play pill—the Astros' fourth of the game—to Ken Boswell.

He also picked up his second major league run batted in—he first came up to the big leagues in 1961—with a squeeze bunt off Mets reliever Tug McGraw in the ninth. Houston tagged Jon Matlack for three runs in the fourth, two on Larry Howard's

Philadelphia's Short came into a tie game against Atlanta with two on and two out in the eighth. On one pitch he retired Darrell Evans on a grounder and became the winner when Larry Bowa opened the Phils' eighth with a triple and scored on Pete Koegel's single.

Dusty Baker homered for the Braves and Willie Montanez connected for the Phillies, who won their third in a row after dropping 19 of their previous 20 starts.

Sutton took an 8-0 record, a 1.12 earned run average and an 11-game, two-year winning string against the Pirates and even though he was beaten he threw better than his infielders.

Second baseman Bobby Valentine made a bad throw on Rennie Stennett's leadoff grounder and the Pirates cashed in for three runs on singles by Vic Davalillo, Roberto Clemente, Willie Stargell and Al Oliver before Sutton fanned Richie Hebner for the first out.

The bases were loaded when third baseman Steve Garvey made a wild throw on Manny Sanguillen's grounder but Sutton appeared to escape without further damage when Jackie Hernandez bounced to shortstop Bill Russell.

Russell, however, wasn't about to be outdone by Valentine and Garvey. He stepped on second base, forcing Sanguillen, but then heaved the ball into the first base dugout as two more runs came across.

That was all Pittsburgh's Steve Blass needed as he checked the Dodgers on three hits for his sixth straight victory. The only damaging blow was Frank Robinson's sixth-inning homer.

Blalock Is One Behind

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

SUTTON, Mass. (AP)—Kathy Ahern, runnerup to Kathy Whitworth on the same course a year ago, edged into a one-stroke lead Saturday as gusty winds sent third-round scores sky-rocketing and turned the \$50,000 Eve LPGA championship into a wide-open race.

Two strokes back at the halfway mark of the 72-hole tournament at Pleasant Valley Country Club, the blonde Texan fashioned a three-over-par 76 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 224.

Right behind at 225 with one round to go were local favorite Janie Blalock, Japan's Sayoki Yamazaki and Sharon Miller, the 36-hole leader.

BUIES CREEK — East Carolina University's Pirates won their first game of the summer season Friday night, rolling to an 11-2 victory over Campbell College.

The win was the first in three starts for the Pirates, who were scheduled to play Louisburg College Saturday in their fourth game.

Steve Herring and Russ Smith combined for a three-hitter against the Camels, who didn't score until the seventh inning. Herring went the first seven, giving up both runs, two hits, and six walks. He struck out seven. Smith, in getting the save, allowed one in two innings and struck out four. He did not walk any.

The Bucs were also able to get their bats unlimbered for the first time, pounding out 12 hits. Jimmy Paige led the way with three, while Mike Bradshaw, Ron Leggett and Larry Walters combined to get two each.

East Carolina started the score in the third inning after getting only one man on base during the first two. Leggett led off the third with a single and was sacrificed up by Herring. Bradshaw walked and Paige followed with a double driving in both runners for a 2-0 lead. Ralph Lamm then brought in Paige with a single.

In the fourth, the Bucs came up with four more to zoom out to a 6-0 lead. Rick McMahon got a one-out single and Leggett got another hit. Herring walked, loading the bases. Bradshaw then singled to score McMahon and Leggett and Paige got a hit, reloading the bases. Lamm hit into a fielder's choice getting Herring at the plate and Walters singled to score both Bradshaw and Paige.

After being held without a runner in the fifth, the Bucs came back with two more in the sixth, both unearned. Bradshaw singled and Lamm walked. Walters followed, reaching on an error as both runners scored.

East Carolina got off a threat in the seventh as both Eason and McMahon both walked, but to no avail.

The other two Buc runs came over in the eighth. Paige got his third hit, a single and Walters doubled off the right field fence. John Narron followed with another double, scoring both runners.

Campbell had several opportunities, but failed to cash in except in the seventh.

In the first, Ed Herring led off with a walk and moved to second on an out, only to die there. In the second, Denver McCullough walked and moved up with an error on a pickoff play.

The Bucs got out of the third, when Tim Howell and Mitch Cheek both walked with a double play. In the fourth, John Whitehurst and Henry Thomas reached third and second, respectively, when they both walked and moved up on a pickoff error.

Cheek reached on a fielder's choice and Don Lee was hit by a pitch in the fifth. Both moved up on a wild pitch, but died there. Finally, in the seventh,

Campbell got their two runs. Langston led off with a double and scored on Don Ennis' single. Ennis moved up on a fielder's choice and scored on a wild pitch.

On last attempt, in the eighth, fell short. Thomas on an error and Langston singled, but that was it.

The Pirates, following last night's game, are idle until Tuesday, when they return to Harrington Field to host Appalachian.

E.C.	ab	r	h	rb	Campbell	ab	r	h	rb
Bradshaw, ss	5	3	2		Herring, 1b	3	0	0	0
Paige, cf	4	3	2		Cheek, ss	4	0	0	0
Lamm, 2b	4	1	1		Lee, rf	4	0	0	0
Walters, rf	4	2	2		Whurst, 3b	3	0	0	0
Stagg, 1b	4	0	0		Hawley, if	3	0	0	0
Narron, 3b	1	0	1		Thomas, c	3	0	0	0
Eason, if	3	0	0		McCough	1	0	0	0
Nemitz, if	1	0	0		B. Smith, 2b	2	0	0	0
McMahon, p	4	1	1		Langston, 2b	2	1	2	0
Leggett, 2b	4	2	2		Howell, p	1	0	0	0
Sum'ell, 3b	1	0	0		Ennis, p	2	1	1	0
Herrins, p	2	0	0		Walters, 1b	2	0	0	0
Smith, if	1	0	0		Totals	31	2	3	1
Totals	38	11	12						

Lions Slip By Jaycees, 12-10

The Lions eased past the Jaycees, 12-10, Friday in the North State Little League.

The Jaycees pushed over three runs in the top of the first to take the lead. Joey Matheis walked and John Winstead singled. Both moved up on a passed ball. Charles McLawhorn sacrificed in Matheis and Danny Boyd doubled to score Winstead. Lance Worthington singled to drive in Boyd for the 3-0 lead.

The Lions came back with two in their half of the inning. Marty Worthington doubled and moved up on an out. He scored when Ray Kilpatrick doubled. Kilpatrick came around on two passed balls.

In the second, the Jaycees added two more runs for a 5-2 lead. Matheis walked, as did Winstead. Both advanced on a passed ball. Boyd singled in Matheis and Worthington reached on an error to score Winstead.

The Lions tied it up, 5-5, with three runs in the bottom of the frame. Krage Gardiner doubled as did Peter Pace. Worthington reached on a single, scoring Gardiner. Mike Adams singled to score Pace and Freager Sanders got a hit driving in Worthington.

The Lions moved ahead with four in the third, 9-5. Mike Williams singled and Tommy Carpenter got a hit. Pace doubled to drive in both runners, then advanced on a passed ball. Worthington reached on an error, scoring Pace, and Sanders singled in Worthington.

The Jaycees came up with one in the fourth and the Lions did too. They then scored two in the fifth to move ahead, 12-6, on a homer by Sanders. The Jaycees tried to rally with four in the final frame, as McLawhorn homered with two aboard, but it fell just short.

Boyd and Greg Guthrie led the Jaycee hitting with three each, while Worthington had two. For the Lions, Pace, Carpenter, Williams, Jesse Parker, Sanders, Adams and Worthington each had two.

Team	W	L
Jaycees	320	104-10 12 1
Lions	234	12x-12 18 2

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Greenville Demolishes Tarboro By 32-0

TARBORO — Greenville's American Legion baseball team was in a nightmare ballgame on Friday night. But when they finally woke up, Tarboro was the

one that had the shakes. Greenville struck with the force of a tornado and when it was over, Tarboro was scattered all over Edgecombe County,

losing 32-0. Stanley Cobb tossed a two-hitter at them, and they probably wished they could reciprocate. The Greenville

team pounded them for 31 hits as nearly everyone got into the act. Cobb, who walked only three, struck out 19. He didn't give up a hit until the sixth inning when Stan Letchworth got the first off him. Oddly enough, he also got the second, in the ninth inning.

Cobb faced only 29 batters, two more than the minimum. At the plate, the Greenville team was devastating. Two hitters, Dale Manning and Robert Brinkley each collected five hits.

Greenville started the scoring in the first inning, getting four runs. Duncan Charlton reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. Phil Blount walked and also stole second as Charlton stole third. Randy McKinney walked, loading the bases. Manning then singled both Charlton and Blount. Bill Lee walked and Brinkley singled to score both McKinney and Manning for the 4-0 lead.

In the second, Greenville came up with five more runs. Charlton singled and Cobb walked. Blount doubled to score

Charlton and McKinney singled in both Cobb and Blount. McKinney moved up with a passed ball and Manning cracked out a triple, scoring McKinney. Lee doubled to drive in Manning for a 9-0 lead. One crossed in the third. Charlton singled and moved up on an out. He came around to score on an error, making it 10-0.

The fifth inning saw five more runs come across the plate.

Greenville	Tarboro	ab	r	h	rbt
Cox, rf	4	2	2	1	0
Cherry, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Potter, rf	1	0	1	2	0
Charlton, c	4	3	2	2	0
Griffin, c	2	1	0	1	0
Cobb, p	4	3	2	3	0
Blount, rf	4	3	2	2	0
Corey, cf	1	1	1	1	0
Fuchs, cf	1	0	0	0	0
McKinney, lf	2	2	2	1	0
Manning, lf	4	3	2	2	0
Bundy, ss	3	1	1	1	0
Brinkley, lf	4	4	5	3	0
Barwick, 2b	4	3	1	0	0
Smithwick, 3b	2	3	1	0	0
Totals	52	32	31	30	0

Brinkley doubled and Johnny Barwick singled. Robbie Cox doubled in Brinkley and Charlton grounded out to score Barwick. Cobb hit a sacrifice fly to score Cox and Blount got it going again with a single. He stole second and scored when Mike Weaver singled. An error on Manning's grounder let Weaver come all the way

with nine more in the eighth inning and five in the ninth. Tarboro, held completely in check by Cobb, didn't get a man past first base. Greenville was scheduled to play a doubleheader with Winter Park in Greenville on Saturday. They will face Wilson in their second league game Sunday at 3 p.m. at Harrington Field.

Four Seasons Takes Two To Build Lead

Four Seasons took a giant step toward the City Softball League title Friday night, winning two games, one of them from their closest rival, Huey's.

They downed Huey's, 9-3, to give the loser its first defeat of the season. They also eliminated the Jaycees from the title picture with a 10-4 win over them. In the other games, Harbin's nipped Hardee's 6-5, and Shirley's did too, 7-6.

In the opening game of Four Seasons', with Huey's, the second place team picked up a run in the first inning. They got another in the fourth for a 2-0 lead. Four Seasons clinched the victory with two runs in the fifth inning. Roy Carawan singled and took second on a passed ball.

Ronald Vincent doubled, and Carawan scored on a fielder's choice. Vincent came across on a passed ball for a 5-2 lead.

Huey's added one in the sixth, while Four Seasons picked up four more.

In the second game, Four Seasons led off with three in the first inning, including a homer by Charles Vincent. The Jaycees also came up with three in the bottom of the first, then took the lead with one in the second. Four Seasons tied it up with one in the fourth, and then took the lead in the fifth.

They pushed over three in the fifth for the lead. Carawan singled and moved up on a passed ball. Dave Wilcox doubled and William Moye

tripled in both runners. He scored on Tommy Jordan's double.

They added three more in the seventh with Moye homering. Hardee's first loss came against Shirley's. Shirley's pushed over two runs in the first, while Hardee's got one in the second. Shirley's added two more in the third while Hardee's came up with five for a 6-4 lead. Two more by Shirley's in the fourth tied it up.

The winning run came over in the fifth. Roy Briley tripled and scored when J. Robertson singled.

Hardee's took the lead in the second game, too, getting a pair of runs in the first. Harbin's came back with one in the second, then got one in the fifth. They pushed over four in the sixth, however, to wrap it up.

Jack Wall walked and Kim Harbin reached on an error. Glenn Nichols also reached on an error, while Billy Byrd was safe on a fielder's choice, scoring Phillips with the sixth run.

Hardee's tried to rally in the seventh, scoring three, but fell one short.

Moose Rush Past Integon

The Moose rolled to a 13-5 victory over Integon in a Tar Heel Little League game on Friday.

Integon pushed ahead in the top of the first, scoring four runs. Lindy Pollard singled and Bobby Wiggins reached on an error. Both moved up on a passed ball and James Miles walked. Mike Walker doubled in Pollard and Wiggins, and Miles scored on a passed ball. An error led Walker score for the 4-0 lead.

The Moose came right back with four of their own in the bottom of the inning. Steve Lawler reached on an error and David Carroll walked. Mickey Finn singled, and an error led both Lawler and Carroll come in to score. Finn was cut down, however. William Brewington doubled and came around on two passed balls. Danny Wood reached on a walk and stole second. A passed ball moved him to third and he scored on an error.

In the third, the Moose came up with six more to wrap up the victory, taking a 10-4 lead. Brewington led off with a single.

He stole second and took third on a wild pitch. Wood walked and the two worked the double steal with Brewington scoring. Ashley Taylor walked and Paul Lemmond reached on an error. Lawler doubled, driving in Wood Taylor and Lemmond. Carroll singled and an error allowed both Lawler and Carroll to score.

Integon got its other run in the fourth. Howard Tucker walked and stole second. He scored on Blair Smith's double.

The Moose added two in the fourth. Brewington reached on an error and Wood walked. Both moved up on a wild pitch and Tony Farmer walked. Taylor walked to bring in Brewington, and Lawler reached on an error, scoring Wood.

The final run came in the fifth. Finn reached on an error and Brewington doubled. Wood reached on an error and Lemmond walked to force in Finn.

Brewington led the Moose hitting with three, while no one had more than one for Integon.

Integon	400 100—5 6 9
Moose	406 21x—13 6 2

Tennis, Anyone? by Vic Seixas

Former Wimbledon, U.S. Champion

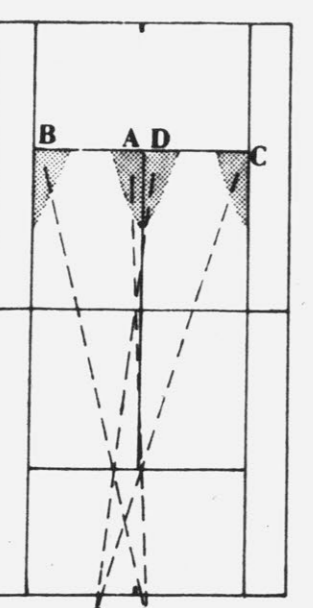
WHERE TO STAND AND WHERE TO SERVE

The two most preferred places to stand when serving in singles are right next to the center (figure 1) when serving to the forehand court and four feet left of center (figure 2) when serving to the backhand court.

The purpose for these positions is that it provides the server a better angle to hit to his opponent's weaker backhand (A and C).

By remaining close to the center of the court, the server is also in a better position for the return of service shot.

Don't hit all serves to the backhand, however. The other corners (B and D) are often just as good.



Brown Leaves ECU Cage Post

Harry Brown, an assistant basketball coach at East Carolina for the past two years, has resigned, it was announced today.

Brown, 30, came to East Carolina two years ago from Quinnipiac College in Connecticut, where he was an assistant basketball and head baseball coach.

During his tenure at East Carolina, he served as scout and head recruiter for the Pirates. This past year, he also was the Pirate tennis coach.

Brown, who is married to the former Sharon Blair of Falmouth, Mass., will be returning to the New England area, taking a position as an assistant coach at Bridgeport University, also in Connecticut.

A graduate of Boston University, Brown spent four years coaching on the high school level prior to entering the collegiate coaching ranks.

Brown becomes the second Pirate assistant to resign this year. Earlier, freshman coach Tom Crump also resigned to return to high school coaching in South Carolina.

"We are sorry to see Harry leave," Coach Tom Quinn said. "He has been a valuable asset to our program, and we wish him luck in his new venture." Quinn said that no replacement has been hired for either position as yet. Quinn himself has been listed as one of the leading candidates for the coaching position with the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association.

Rose Goes To Auburn

George Rose, who served as freshman football coach for the East Carolina University Pirates last year, has resigned to return to his alma mater, Auburn University.

Rose will become freshman coach at the Alabama University. Auburn, along with other Southeastern Conference teams, plans to continue fielding a freshman unit. The Pirates will not.

A native of Brunswick, Ga., Rose graduated from Glynn Academy. He played his collegiate football at Auburn, where he was named an All-American as a defensive back. He played in the Orange Bowl while in school, and also was in the Coaches All-America Game and the College All-Star game.

The other two came in the sixth. Tripp tripped and Ray Eubanks walked. Craft followed with another triple, scoring both runners.

The two Fire Fighter runs came in the seventh. Bryant Hines doubled and Bob Boles hit a home run to account for them.

Hines led the Fire Fighters with two hits, while Tripp, Moore and Herring each had two for the Little Mint.

In the other game, played at Kinston, Big Value pushed ahead in the first inning with four runs. Phil Lewis and Haywood Joyner both walked and Chuch Finklea did too, loading the bases. Glen Dwyer doubled to drive in Lewis and Joyner and Tommy Tripp singled in Finklea and Dwyer.

Big Value added four more in the third. Joyner, Finklea and Dwyer walked, loading the bases again. Tripp tripped to score all three runners. He then scored when Jeff Cobb grounded out.

Sunday's Sports

Baseball

Semi-Pro

Robersonville at Williamston (2)

Jamesville at Farmville

Greenville at Hamilton

American Legion

Wilson at Greenville

Monday's Sports

Baseball

Little League

Kiwanis vs. Optimists

Moose vs. Pepsi-Cola

Babe Ruth

NCNB vs. Carolina Dairy

Pepsi-Cola vs. Planters Bank

America Legion

Oxford at Greenville

Softball

Church League

Grace vs. St. Gabriel

City League

Fieldcrest vs. Hardee's

Jaycees vs. Huey's

Burger King vs. Four Seasons

Shirley's vs. Harbin's

Greenville Utilities vs. Parker's

Greenville Utilities vs. Shirley's

Little Mint Still Unbeaten

The Little Mint and Big Value Discount picked up victories in the Senior Babe Ruth League Friday night.

The Little Mint downed the Fire Fighters, 9-2, and Big Value Discount outlasted Kinston, 9-7.

For Little Mint, it left them atop the league as the only unbeaten team. They are now 3-0. Danny Tripp hurled the victory for them, striking out 10, walking none and scattering four hits.

The Little Mint took the lead in its game in the first inning getting two runs. Doug Phillips singled and Johnny Willis walked. Donnie Moore then singled in Phillips. Tom Craft grounded out, but Willis scored on the play.

Two more crossed in the fourth. Moore and Craft both walked and Jimmy Herring singled in Moore. Greg Nelson then got a hit to score Craft for a 4-0 lead.

In the fifth, three more scored. Tripp singled and Moore got a hit. On a pickoff attempt, the ball was thrown away, and both runners came in to score. Craft walked and Herring singled. Dalton Williams walked to load the bases and another walked to Nelson brought in Craft with the seventh Little Mint run.

The other two came in the sixth. Tripp tripped and Ray Eubanks walked. Craft followed with another triple, scoring both runners.

The two Fire Fighter runs came in the seventh. Bryant Hines doubled and Bob Boles hit a home run to account for them. Hines led the Fire Fighters with two hits, while Tripp, Moore and Herring each had two for the Little Mint.

In the other game, played at Kinston, Big Value pushed ahead in the first inning with four runs. Phil Lewis and Haywood Joyner both walked and Chuch Finklea did too, loading the bases. Glen Dwyer doubled to drive in Lewis and Joyner and Tommy Tripp singled in Finklea and Dwyer.

Big Value added four more in the third. Joyner, Finklea and Dwyer walked, loading the bases again. Tripp tripped to score all three runners. He then scored when Jeff Cobb grounded out.

That put Big Value ahead, 8-0. Kinston rallied in the bottom of the frame to score six runs, however. Shelton Fisher singled and Greg Novicki singled.

Sotello Long walked and Colin McDuffie got a hit scoring Fisher and Novicki. Rob Jones singled in Long and Jeff Head walked. Duffie Johnson tripped in the other three runners.

Another Kinston run in the fourth cut the lead to one. Novicki singled and scored on Long's double. Big Value pushed over one more in the fifth to wrap it up. Dwyer singled and Tripp sacrificed him up. Cobb then singled to drive Dwyer in.

Tripped the Big Value hitting with three, while Dewey Fuquay and Dwyer each had two. Novicki had two to pace Kinston.

Grifton Game

Fire Fighters 000 000 2—2 4 4

Little Mint 200 232 x—9 8 1

Kinston Game

Big Value 404 010 0—9 9 1

Kinston 006 100 0—7 8 1

Cage Leagues Are Forming

The Recreation Department is sponsoring summer basketball leagues at three locations this summer. A league will be formed at South Greenville and Elm Street gymnasiums and also the Police Club — Epes gymnasium. These leagues are open to 10th graders or older.

An organizational meeting for these leagues will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at each gymnasium. A team representative should attend a meeting in the gymnasium that the team is going to play.

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Coffman's MENS WEAR

Baker's Luck Has New Meaning

By JOEL ARRINGTON
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A black, mumbly thunderhead mounted east of Joe's Marina on Lake Norman as I waited for my fishing companions. Rain began to pelt the lake's surface as they arrived—Herman Hickman of Rockingham, Tom Higgins of Charlotte and Buddy Baker, race driver, also of Charlotte. It was four days before the World 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway. Baker and his friends were out for pre-race relaxation, but as they arrived shaking their heads, it was apparent we would not get on the lake. "Looks like we're having some 'Baker luck,'" said Higgins. Baker is a "hot dog," racing jargon for a big-name driver. However, over the last few years he has gotten the reputation of a hard luck loser. In a 14 year career he had won twice at Charlotte and twice at Darlington. In 1970 he was leading the field at Charlotte and ran out of gas with two laps to go.

Oil Filters, STP, Union 76. Helicopters hovered and beautiful girls in red body shirts and white hotpants passed, out cigarettes and pop in the press box. The infield had been closed to additional cars at eight o'clock. A record crowd of over 80,000 had gathered to watch 40 cars run the longest stock car race in the world, 400 laps around a 1.5-mile track. Bobby Allison in a Chevrolet was on the pole. Baker had qualified sixth in a red Dodge. Two warmup laps and the green flag. Even in the press box, the start was deafening. In the first 200 laps, there 15 lead changes among four drivers. Allison set the pace for most of the last half. Baker ran a consistent second. With 27 laps to go it appeared that Allison was a sure winner in a faster car. But on lap 373, Allison's Chevy hit debris and cut both right side tires, forcing him to pit. Before he was running again, Baker had opened a lap lead. Allison tried to catch up, but finished 27.5 seconds behind the Charlotte driver for second place money. Baker had a fast car. He set a track record at 142.255 mph. And he had a car that could endure 600 miles at that speed. But Allison's car was faster, as Baker later admitted. In a stock car race, I had rather be lucky than fast. In fishing I had rather be lucky than skilled. With the Charlottean almost \$23,000 richer, "Baker's luck" has taken on new meaning. Maybe his fishing luck has changed too.



Quite A Catch

Bobb Cannon, left, and Harrison Gaskins, both of Greenville, show off this 11-pound large-mouth bass they caught on a Sherman fly recently while fishing at "Baltimore's Hot Spot" with

a rod and reel. Both had to jump into the water, about four feet deep, to finally land the monster. It took about 10 minutes to boat the fish. (Reflector Photo)

Wildlife Afield: Maps Available For Sportsmen

By JIM DEAN
 Hardly a day passes that someone doesn't write the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission and ask where they can get a good map of some part of the state. Trout fishermen write to ask about maps of wilderness areas in the west. Bass fishermen want maps of lakes. Hunters and hikers want topographical maps. Salt water fishermen ask for charts of the Atlantic Ocean, or the sounds behind the Outer Banks. Most good sportsmen recognize the value of good maps, and many collect them. A map won't show you how to catch a fish, but it may very well show you where to catch them. The Wildlife Commission does not keep a file of maps to send sportsmen, partly because there are so many types, and partly because most are produced by other agencies and private firms. Also, many of these maps are not free. Even so, we can tell you where you can get some of the maps that you might want. One of the most frequent requests is for topographic maps that show contour lines, slopes, mountains and other surface characteristics. These maps are quite detailed, and although all of the state has not yet been mapped topographically, the coastal and mountain regions are fairly complete. Topo maps cover only a small area, and there are hundreds available. Sportsmen who are interested in obtaining topographic maps should write to the Distribution Section, Geological Survey, 1200 South Eads Street, Arlington, Virginia 22202 and ask for a free index to the topographic maps

for North Carolina. The maps are not cheap, but by being selective, you can usually find what you're looking for. Aerial photographs are also often requested, particularly by sportsmen who want to use them in conjunction with topo maps. Aerial photo maps are expensive (several dollars each), but you can get an index for them from your county Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Service Office (ASCS). After picking out the ones you want, you can fill out a form so that they may be ordered. Coastal charts are also often in demand. They are available through the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Environmental Science Services Administration, Washington, D.C. If you order by mail, write first and ask for the catalog of nautical charts for the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. The catalog lists the charts and their cost. You may also find charts at more than a dozen authorized chart agencies along the North Carolina coast. County maps (either individual or in a bound edition) are available through the State Highway Commission in Raleigh. They show many roads not found on gasoline company road maps, and they can be useful; however, the bound edition is quite expensive and bulky. The U.S. Forest Service also publishes a number of useful maps, particularly of Pisgah and Nantahala National Forests. They are roughly the size of gasoline road maps, but show much more detail and also some contours. You can get Forest Service maps by writing the Forest Supervisor, National Forests in North Carolina, Box

2750, Asheville, North Carolina 28802. Blue Ridge Parkway maps may also be useful, and you may get these by writing the Superintendent of the Blue Ridge Parkway, Box 1710, Roanoke, Virginia, 24008. The Tennessee Valley Authority and Duke Power Company have, in the past, offered lake maps of many North Carolina lakes, and some may still be available. Write TVA Maps and Engineering Records Section, 500 Union Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee 37900, or Duke Power Company, Box 2178, Charlotte, North Carolina 28201. For the average angler or hunter who would like to have maps and outdoor information in a single, usable book, the best bet statewide is probably to order the "Freshwater Fishing and Hunting in North Carolina" book from the Alexandria Drafting Company, 417 E. Clifford Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22305.

Boating Fatality Rate Has Decreased Lately

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—Statistics released recently by the U.S. Coast Guard show that 1,582 persons died in recreational boating accidents in 1971, compared with 1,418 the previous year. While the number of fatalities was up 164 from 1970, the Coast Guard said the number of registered craft in use on U.S. waterways increased almost 400,000 to 5,510,092. Considering this and other variables, the Coast Guard said it appeared that the fatality rate—the number of deaths compared with the number of boats in use—"has not increased over the last five years but in fact has probably decreased." Nevertheless, there has been growing concern at the lack of common sense exercised by some participants in a sport that attracted an estimated 45 million persons to the nation's waterways last year. Fatal Mistakes For example, the Coast Guard statistics showed that in 258 of the 1,472 cases of drowning in boating accidents last year no life saving devices were available. And in 486 drownings, while life saving devices were available, the victims did not use them.

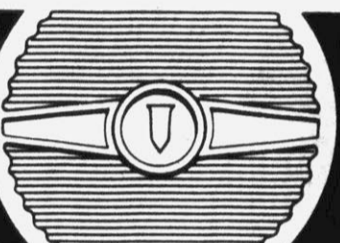
As in previous years, the major cause of loss of life in 1971 was attributed to capsizings of vessels under 16 feet. And in most instances these capsizings were attributed for the most part to some fault in the operator's handling of his vessel, such as improper loading or overloading. Altogether, capsizings accounted for 659 deaths last year, compared with 569 in 1970, and in more than 50 per cent of the fatalities, small open motorboats were involved. Among other statistics for 1971: —Personal injuries were sustained by 897 persons, up from 780 in 1970. —Property damage totaled \$9,022,000, compared with \$8,172,200 the previous year. —There were 3,909 boating accidents involving 4,915 vessels. This compared with 3,803 accidents and 4,762 boats in 1970. —Collisions with other vessels totaled 83, up from 55. —Falls overboard resulted in 336 deaths, down from 348. Official Concern Boating organizations concerned with the increases in almost every category are looking to the Federal Boat Safety Act of 1971, with its new standards and regulations, to

decrease death and destruction on the waterways in 1972. For example, a regulation which became effective in April mandating the carrying of personal flotation devices on practically all recreational boats, should be reflected in the 1972 statistics. Such devices were previously stipulated only for motor-driven craft. Another provision of the act—"Termination of Unsafe Use"—is designed to correct such deficiencies as insufficient fire-fighting equipment, fuel leakage, failures to meet ventilation requirements for fuel and engine compartments, failure to display navigation lights between sunset and sunrise, and improper loading or overloading.

Named To New Post

RALEIGH—Norris B. Jeffrey, a 32-year old doctor of fisheries management, has been named Assistant Chief of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission's Division of Inland Fisheries. Jeffrey, a native of Goldsboro, will be in charge of Federal Aid activities which involve fishery research and management for the entire state. His staff will include 14 fishery biologists and their assistants. "We are very happy to be able to get a man of this caliber," said Don Baker, Chief of the Division of Inland Fisheries. "Jeffrey has excellent credentials, and a wide range of practical experience on everything from catfish to trout." The new assistant chief completed his Ph.D. at Auburn University in 1965, after earning a B.S. degree in wildlife biology at N.C. State University in 1962. More recently, he has been assistant professor at Auburn University where he worked on special research projects in Alabama, and also in Brazil.

"Baker Luck" he calls it. With a storm threatening, we elected to fish for crappies from piers behind several cottages where just a few days previously Higgins and his father had a field day, catching one-pounders virtually at will. But except for two crappies, small yellow perch and a three-pound carp (which hit a 1-2S Hopkins, incidentally), we were fishless. "Baker's luck" held true. Then race time. On Sunday morning commercial flags around the grandstand snapped in the win—Purulator



STEERING COLUMN
 By Bill Brodrick

DOVER, Delaware — Bobby Allison, the winner of last Sunday's Mason-Dixon 500-mile Grand National stock car race here at the Dover Downs International Speedway, doesn't like to stay in one place very long. The 34-year old race car driver has been hopping around more this week than a one-legged ballet dancer. The only time he's been in one place for any length of time is when he's driving in a four-, five-, or six-hundred mile race. There, he has to sit behind the wheel of his race car for at least a couple of hours. Last Sunday, Allison boosted his season's winnings over the \$98,000 mark by going round and round the 1-mile Dover Downs track for 500-miles at an average speed of 118.679 mph to win the event. Monday morning he flew home to Hueytown, Alabama, with his family in his own twin-engine Aeor Star airplane at a somewhat faster average speed of better than 150 mph. The following Tuesday night Allison had flown to Davenport, Iowa, where he drove his sportsman car, a Chevrolet, in a 100-mile race on a one-half mile dirt track. Wednesday found Bobby in Detroit, Michigan, where he spent the day doing promotion work for this Sunday's 400-mile Grand National stock car race at the Michigan International Speedway located in the Irish Hills of the Wolverine State just south of the City of Jackson. Thursday is spent practicing and qualifying the Junior Johnson prepared Chevrolet for Sunday's race. Friday is spent by Allison practicing and

scuffing in his tires. Saturday, he flies to Burlington, Vermont, to drive 100 laps on a small one-third mile asphalt speedway in the same sportsman car that he drove in Davenport. As soon as the Saturday night race is over, he's back in the cockpit of his plane to return to Michigan where it's 400-miles of racing on Sunday. Why does Bobby Allison spend so much time flying around the country to race in what appears to be small-time tracks, when he could stay at home and just go run the big races? "Actually there's two reasons for it," said Bobby. "First, the promoters pay expenses and give me a little extra for driving in their races. Secondly, it gives me a chance to race my cars at places where they normally don't run. I've got a business at home in Hueytown of building parts for race cars. Racing around the country like I'm doing helps me show off my equipment. Most of my equipment is used by the drivers who race on the small tracks and it's just good for business for me to go where the customers are. "It also helps me keep in shape," Allison continued. "Driving 500 miles at a track like Dover and 400 miles at Michigan like I have to do this Sunday (June 11) is hard on you. If you're in shape, you can handle it." The only shape Allison's schedule would put the average human in would be flat out in a hospital bed. Last year Allison drove in 98 races across the country. To do that he put over 500 hours on his plane that has since been sold.

MARSH WORLD by ANGUS SHORTT
 Ducks Unlimited

PACIFIC FLYWAY — Stretching from Alaska to Mexico this flyway is the principal route of black brant, white-fronted and western Canada geese, also the diminutive Ross goose from the eastern Arctic. Heavy flights of pintail come from Alaska, British Columbia and Alberta. Good numbers of pintail are also picked up from Saskatchewan. Other species include widgeon, mallard, shoveler and lesser scaup.

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Schedule for Registration

BOYS		GIRLS	
Ages: 6-12	13-65	6-12	13-65
Date: June 15	June 15	June 14	June 14
Time: 7:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.

Place: Elm Street Recreation Building

This is to certify that Charles June and Vikki Morrow are my students and have studied under me for 5 years and will be teaching under my supervision.

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KORE-O-MAT OPEN EVERY DAY 7 AM TO MIDNIGHT

Classroom Hatched Baby Bantam Chicks Delight Youngsters

Text by Francine Perry Photographs by Marianne Baines, ECU News Bureau

Sometimes nature's way is best, regardless of space age technology. At least that's what the kindergarden class at Wahl-Coates Laboratory School learned when they tried to hatch fertilized hen eggs in a special incubator. It didn't work. The 21 days of incubation period came and went, and still no baby chicks. Just eggs.

So Dr. William Sanderson of the ECU education faculty, who happens to be a poultry fancier, showed up one day with a bantam hen who was in a "setting" condition, or in the mood to brood.

Teacher Anita Brehm and the kindergarden children settled the hen and a dozen fertilized eggs in a straw-lined bushel basket (the most rustic possible nest for a school classroom) and waited another 21 days to see if nature would succeed where the artificial apparatus failed.

And sure enough, on the twenty-first day, the first chick broke out of his shell, others following in rapid succession.

"Mrs. Hen," as the children named her, had rewarded their patience with a motley brood of chicks—one black, two brown, and the rest yellow or yellow mixed.

"We were fortunate that out of 12 eggs, nine live healthy baby chicks were hatched," said Mrs. Brehm. "One of the unhatched three held an embryo which had died in its early stages, and the other two probably weren't fertilized. The hen's means of disposing of the failures was simply to rake straw over them and ignore them."

Egg-hatching is one of nature's most fascinating processes. A brooding hen always "sets" exactly 21 days or 24 days, according to the variety of hen—never more or less. In the quail family, both hens and roosters participate in the hatching, alternately covering the eggs with their warm bodies.

Like other bantams, Mrs. Hen is normally a wild creature, almost as skittish as a game bird, but while she was "brooding," she was quiet and gentle, recalls Mrs. Brehm.

"She was very protective during the hatching period. Whenever the children came too close to her nest, she made pecking motions and cooing noises to warn them away," she said.

"But after the eggs were hatched, she let the children hold and fondle her."

Added Dr. Sanderson, "Setting in the classroom was a major adjustment for her to make. If the children had disturbed her while she was hatching, she would probably have abandoned the eggs."

"The children were really very good about it," Mrs. Brehm emphasized. "Except for one incident, when a child got his finger nipped, they did not interfere with her at all."

Since the children were considerate of Mrs. Hen, she came to trust them after a while, but she remained quite finicky about food all through her confinement. She relished starter mash chicken feed and wheat grains, but she tossed away all offerings of corn kernels.

As the incubation period drew to a close, the children became anxious to see results.

"They knew in advance what to expect," noted Mrs. Brehm. "We had been observing and discussing the growth cycles of other animals, including a fox, an iguana, a gerbil, an opossum and frogs."

Actual hatching as observed by the children is a phenomenon most adults, even many chicken farmers, have never seen.

The chick inside pecks two small holes and then a circle in the larger end of the eggshell with its "egg tooth," a sharp, shell-like projection which is lost soon after hatching.

When the circle is complete, the baby chick emerges through the hole, head first. Initially, they are curious-looking creatures, "very wet, wobbly, and scrawny-looking," said Mrs. Brehm.

"But they begin to 'peep' right away, and after about five hours, they are fluffy and beautiful."

Hens experience the "broody" condition most any time of year, but it seems to occur mostly during the spring and summer, according to Dr. Sanderson.

He has promised to supply the summer kindergarden group with another hen and several eggs so Mrs. Brehm can repeat this lesson in nature study.

Future kindergarden classes at Wahl-Coates will no doubt by-pass the artificial incubator altogether whenever the more efficient "real thing" is available.



A LOVING CARESS ... is given one of Mrs. Hen's baby chicks by young pupils Lisa Jackson and Damon Lapas, both of the Wahl-Coates kindergarden class.

Surgery Without Anesthesia: Is Acupuncture the Answer?

EDITOR'S NOTE — American physicians have begun to take a long, hard look at the Chinese method of acupuncture to carry out surgery without anesthesia. Here is a report on the subject.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Being of scientific bent, Dr. Pang L. Man of Northville, Michigan, stuck two acupuncture needles into his own legs, and then had a surgeon cut a gash in his left leg.

The gash was 1 1/4 inches long, and a half-inch deep. It took seven stitches to close. Man says he didn't feel a thing. He had learned acupuncture in China, where he was born.

Next, Man stuck acupuncture needles into his wife's face just before a dentist pulled two of her molars. She didn't feel any pain, either.

Neither had any anesthetic or pain-relieving drug before or after their surgery.

Nor has a handful of patients in U.S. hospitals where anesthesiologists and medical scientists are beginning careful study of this audacious idea from China—that surgery can be carried out without anesthesia except for some slender acupuncture needles, thinner than an ordinary hypodermic needle.

Acupuncture is known to have been the only or main "anesthetic" within the last two months at a few centers in this country for repair of a

hernia and a recurrent dislocation of the shoulder, for a skin grafting, a tonsillectomy, and a biopsy of a growth on a man's tonsil. Likely there have been other and perhaps numerous unannounced operations.

Chinese surgeons are said to have performed 400,000 operations with acupuncture anesthesia since 1966 in a brandnew application of a 5,000-yearold art practiced before just for medical purposes.

The Chinese say the surgical pain-relief fails in about 10 per cent of cases.

But the Chinese are also saying now that one single needle properly placed in the ear or face can block out pain arising from surgery on any part of the human body, even

to opening up the skull, chest or abdomen, Man adds.

To all this, American medical men are reacting with statements ranging from "total rubbish" to "marvelous, exciting, a new era..."

The evidence whether either extreme must modify its view may not be long in forthcoming.

"Responsible anesthesia departments of medical centers are exploring it," says an orthopedic surgeon who performed an unpublicized operation of shoulder repair under acupuncture. The patient was given a mild pain-relieving drug during part of the long operation.

Within two to five years, research may show whether

American medicine says by-bye to acupuncture, or whether the process proves out enough so medical authorities start to license trained people to carry it out, says Dr. Saul Heller, President of the New York State Board for Medicine. How possibly could a few needles inserted not very deep into the skin produce the miracle of blocking off sensations of pain?

Chinese doctors have been saying they just don't know. For centuries the Chinese have used acupuncture to treat almost every disease, and sometimes for pain relief. In all this the theory has been that the needles act through 12 pairs of "meridians" or ducts that lead to specific internal organs, and that the

stimulation from the needles acts to restore a healthy balance of life fluids.

But no "meridians" or ducts show up under the best electron microscopes. So Western doctors have generally attributed reputed good effects from medical acupuncture to suggestion, to the fact someone cares to try to help you in your pain.

Acupuncture for anesthesia came about when Chinese doctors began twirling the needles. This appeared crucial in blocking pain. And since twirling the needles between thumb and forefinger for perhaps an hour or two is a nuisance, small electrical currents were applied through the needles to get a similar continuing stimulatory effect.

Now a theory offering a physiological explanation for it all comes from Dr. Man, a psychiatrist who is director of research at Northville State Hospital in Northville, Mich., and Dr. Calvin H. Ghen, also Chinaborn, adjunct assistant professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University in Detroit.

They theorize that the needles placed in peripheral nerves stimulate two kinds of nerve fibers. The larger fibers carry impulses having to do with nonpain sensations such as temperature and touch. Only the smaller fibers carry the signals of pain.

But the larger fibers transmit their signals faster. Hence those signals arrive

first in time to block a "gate" area in the spinal cord through which nerve signals pass. There are so many of these signals flooding the gate, through the twirling or electrical stimulation through the needles, that the slower pain signals are blocked out, somewhat like jamming radio broadcasts.

A second "gate" is the thalamus area of the brain, where pain impulses become registered, the theory goes. Signals that might get through the spinal gate can be blocked at the thalamus gate.

This could mean that a single needle placed in the face or ear could act directly on the thalamus, Man says.

Grandfather Student Body President in Hawaii



EUGENE YAP, 67, became student body president at Honolulu Community College on a platform of

"fun, frolic and fellowship together." Yap (right) admits he's "having a ball." (UPI Telephoto)

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
HONOLULU (UPI) — Eugene Yap became student body president on a platform of "fun, frolic and fellowship together." Yap doesn't "worry about that generation gap stuff" and admits he's "having a ball."

The newly elected president at Honolulu Community College is a 67-year-old grandfather.

Although older than the college provost he confronts with campus problems, greying hair hasn't stopped Yap from keeping up with long-haired youth.

He beat two young candidates for the school presidency and is convinced the retirement years can be a "new beginning," particularly for the elderly who return to school.

Couldn't Take Retirement
"Everything now is on a fast pace," he said. "This world is changing, not staying the same. I'm here to learn to prepare for the new world."

"Going back to school has made me feel young."

Yap tried retirement and found he was "vegetating."

"One day my daughter said, 'Instead of sitting at home, watching TV, why don't you go finish up what you should have done in the first place?'"

Working since his high school days, the quiet-spoken man of Chinese ancestry spent 40 years in accounting and billing

departments and put his two daughters and son through college.

"But I had a real yearning to finish things off for myself, to learn about the liberal arts, history and literature," Yap said in an interview.

Fun Platform

Two years ago he started at Honolulu Community College and has been on the dean's list every semester. The president of the student body spotted Yap's record, noting years of experience as a public accountant, and asked him to serve on the student senate.

"The second year I was elected treasurer," he said, "but the real surprise came when I was nominated for student body president."

"School is an opportunity to get to know many different people, and it's a shame just to go to classes and then home," Yap said. "We have great diversity here: vocational training, liberal arts, students right out of high school, working men and women supporting families."

The median student age is 23. Yap won the election by 16 votes and feels his victory was because he "always was really interested in young people and was not afraid to approach them with friendliness."

"I want to know what they're thinking about," he said. "I'm

aware of drug problems and the like, but mostly I've been impressed with how serious today's youth are."

Retiring Provost James Thornton, a mere 64, said he was "surprised and gratified" when Yap was elected. "He's very obviously sincere," Thornton said, "and I think the election shows a respect for age."

Yap's goals don't stop with the associate arts degree he'll receive next year. He plans to finish his education at the University of Hawaii, and "maybe" even run for campus office there.

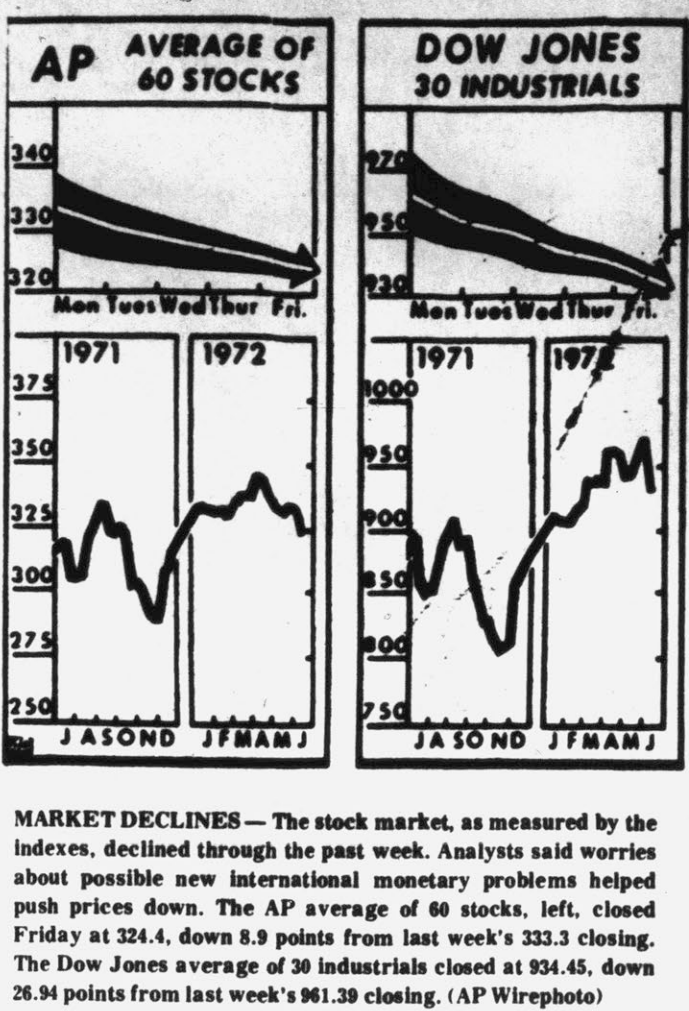
The college's oldest student took his nomination seriously and worked out a platform he felt was particularly relevant for a two-year city school with a commuting student body of more than 5,000. Instead of stressing school politics, Yap proposed the students rally behind the platform, "fun, frolic and fellowship together."

"Since many of the students work their way through, they take their studies very seriously," Yap said. "This is good and the reason why they're here, but there should be some time for fun."

Wants More Involvement
Yap hopes to expand the athletic program, increase social activities and get more students involved in campus politics.

Business Notes Stocks and Bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues: Table with columns for Sales, High, Low, Last, Change.



A & P STORES CONVERTED Emory A. Simpson, vice president of the Charlotte Division of A & P Food Stores, announced that A & P stores in the Raleigh trading area will be converted to A & P W.E.O. Stores, effective June 13.

MARKET DECLINES—The stock market, as measured by the indexes, declined through the week. Analysts said worries about possible new international monetary problems helped push prices down.

MARKET DECLINES—The stock market, as measured by the indexes, declined through the week. Analysts said worries about possible new international monetary problems helped push prices down.

FIGURES UP The Little Mint's sales and operating revenue for the nine-month period ended March 31 was \$2,659,993, compared with \$2,009,147 for the same period last year, the company reported.

Most Active Stocks For Week Table listing various stocks and their weekly performance.

Over The Counter Stocks Table listing over-the-counter stocks and their prices.

PRESIDENT'S CUP Personnel of Atlantic Discount of Greenville have received the company's President's Cup Award, given annually to the outstanding branch office within the company and decided by inter-branch competition during the year in the various aspects of the auto finance business.

Key To Symbols Table explaining symbols used in the financial reports, such as 'a' for annual percentage increase.

W-X-Y-Z Table listing stocks starting with those letters and their current prices.

MANAGERS MEETING Gene Skinner, manager of Belk Tyler's of Greenville, will attend the annual Belk Tyler Stores managers meeting this week at Virginia Beach, Va.

AMEX Dollar Leaders Table listing active stocks on the American Market Exchange.

SALES ADVANCED Sales at Winn-Dixie Food Stores advanced 13.53 per cent during the four weeks ended April 29, compared with the corresponding period last year, it was announced.

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Gift to ECU Table listing stocks related to Eastern Carolina University.

Gift to ECU Dr. Robert Holt, vice president and Dean of ECU at the University, East Carolina University, accepted on behalf of ECU a gift of an \$8,000 diesel engine to the ECU School of Industrial and Technical Education.

WOTED TO MERGE The board of directors of the North State Bank of Burlington have voted to merge with the Bank of North Carolina, N.A., subject to approval by the stockholders and the regulatory agencies, according to a joint announcement by Dr. J.R. Kernode, North State Bank chairman, and J. Hugh Rich, president of BNC.

GO-ECO Table listing stocks from the GO-ECO group.

SALES ADVANCED Sales at Winn-Dixie Food Stores advanced 13.53 per cent during the four weeks ended April 29, compared with the corresponding period last year, it was announced.

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Advertisement for SPEIGHT INVESTMENT COMPANY, 3205 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. Stocks - Bonds - Mutual Funds. Call 756-1431.

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Luncheon Honored Retired Personnel

In a meeting of the Pitt County Chapter of Retired School Personnel of the North Carolina Association of Educators, 19 newly retired educators were entertained at a luncheon Thursday afternoon.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. George H. Clapp, chapter president, who presided at the luncheon and introduced the guest speaker, Miss Alma Browning of Lake Junaluska, president of the Division of Retired School Personnel of NCEA.

Strength through unified effort is a factor in building the organization and aiding it to achieve its objectives, declared President Browning. A major objective is to increase the economic security of retired school people, it was pointed out by Miss Browning, who is a retired member of the East Carolina University faculty.

Dr. J.W. Pou, a Wachovia Bank and Trust Company vice president and a member of the Board of Trustees of the State Teachers and Employees System, was introduced by W.W.

Howell of Greenville, chairman of the National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired Persons state joint legislative committee. Dr. Pou briefly discussed the efficient management of retirement funds administered by the State Retirement System.

A number of routine reports were received from committee chairmen.

I.A. Artis of Greenville, District 15 president of the NCAE's Division of Retired School Personnel, announced the division annual meeting in Greenville on November 10.

The next meeting of the Pitt County Chapter of the organization will be held on September 21 at the Greenville Woman's Club, Mrs. Clapp announced.

Program for Thursday's meeting was arranged by Mrs. Myrtle Croom, and included an inspirational meditation by Miss Eunice McGee. The luncheon was a covered-dish affair and was attended by retired school personnel from all areas of Pitt County.

H.B. Sugg School's Honor Pupils Named

Principal Frederick Graham of H. B. Sugg School has released lists of his honor students for the sixth marking period.

Those qualifying for the Honor

Roll include: Fourth grade — Lynn Chappelear, Anthony Eason, Terry Windham, and Mary Beth Joyner.

Fifth grade — Mark Owens III, Lisa Satterthwaite, Melody Lynn Moore, Michael L. Hunter, and Carol Brady.

Those qualifying for the Principal's List include:

Fourth grade — Debra Jean Meeks, Cathy Dixon, Diana Gordon, Robby Jones, Jeff Joyner, David Newton, Eddie Wooten, Elaine Tyson, Kimber Leigh Cotton, Mary George Davis, Margaret Ann Dwyer, Jonsi Jo Erwin, Senora Laya Spruill, Jonathan Lark, Skipper McLawhorn, Gerald Baker, and Melinda Williams.

Fifth grade — Gerald Collins, Greg Oakley, Sarah Elizabeth Hunt, Warner C. Rackley, Jr., Lynn Warren, Edward Bryan Andrews, Carl Lewis Davis, Urban Ran Tyson, Carol Lynn Allen, Philip Carter Gordon, Sharon Kay Mazingo, Hilda Geraldine Owens, Lisa Allen Pierce, Melba Willoughby.

Donald Earl Freeman, Cassandra Tyson, Brigitte Taylor, Melaine Bell, Alicia Edwards, Beth Frye, Patricia Harris, Annette Moore, Lynn Anderson, Jack McCracken, Billy McLawhorn, Joe Mercer, Calvin Lee Horne, Billy Ray Sugg, John Calvin Williams, Rose Marie Manning, Annie Louise Tyson, and Ann Hicks.

Sixth grade — Kay Grant, Diane Joyner, Judy Gay, Johnnie Parker, Sheila Cox, Jeanette Dail, Wanda Rogers, Verna Smith, Teresa Tugwell, Donald Holloman, Len Hunt, Janet Meeks, Randy Allen, Keith Belcher, Esther Barnes, Sherry Rackley.

Elvie Willoughby, Hackney Yelverton, Ricky Vandiford, Hope Anderson, Debbie Dixon, Fannie Dupree, Mary Ellis, Connie Moore Gail Parrish, Donna Worthington, and Pam Harrell.

Strike Cut Drug Flow

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Atty. Whitney North Seymour Jr. has testified that the recent shipping strike did more to interrupt the flow of heroin into the United States than antinarcotics law enforcement.

And the problem is "growing worse," Seymour said Friday before a congressional subcommittee investigating international drug traffic.

Seymour said law enforcement had failed to put a dent into the trafficking of narcotics and called for preventive education as "the single most important step" that can be taken to curb narcotics abuse.

Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, asserted that narcotics trade has "so much protection in high places in Thailand that the administration is afraid they'll tell us to take our air bases out if we put too much pressure on them."

Nelson Gross, the State Department's coordinator for narcotics matters, said Southeast Asia accounted for only five to 10 per cent of the heroin entering the United States illegally and that "real progress" had been made in suppressing the flow of narcotics from that part of the world.

Wolff is cosponsor of a resolution that would cut off aid to Thailand because it has failed "to take adequate steps to control illegal traffic in narcotics."

The subcommittee plans a second hearing, next month in Chicago, and a third on the West Coast at a later date.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Furniture and Equipment

OLD FARMVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1972

10:30 A.M.

Corner of Church and Walnut Street, Farmville, N.C.

All Fixtures and furniture in the parlor, church office, sanctuary, and Sunday school rooms. This includes the following: 5 ton air conditioners, 2 wind air conditioners, 1 pipe organ, several stain glass windows, crystal chandeliers, pulpit furniture and pews, sofa, chairs and desk, table lamps, light fixtures, gold mirror, cabinets, kitchen appliances, including 2 double oven electric stoves, 1 refrigerator, chain length fencing, yards of carpet.

Open for inspection one hour before sale.

American Stock Exchange

(Continued from page B-6)

Name	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 3/4	11	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	12	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 3/4	13	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	14	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 3/4	15	15 1/4	15 1/2	15 3/4	16	16 1/4	16 1/2	16 3/4	17	17 1/4	17 1/2	17 3/4	18	18 1/4	18 1/2	18 3/4	19	19 1/4	19 1/2	19 3/4	20	20 1/4	20 1/2	20 3/4	21	21 1/4	21 1/2	21 3/4	22	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 3/4	23	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 3/4	24	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 3/4	25
13 Kay Jewelry	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 3/4	11	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	12	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 3/4	13	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	14	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 3/4	15	15 1/4	15 1/2	15 3/4	16	16 1/4	16 1/2	16 3/4	17	17 1/4	17 1/2	17 3/4	18	18 1/4	18 1/2	18 3/4	19	19 1/4	19 1/2	19 3/4	20	20 1/4	20 1/2	20 3/4	21	21 1/4	21 1/2	21 3/4	22	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 3/4	23	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 3/4	24	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 3/4	25

Over The Counter Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on the percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

Name	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 3/4	11	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	12	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 3/4	13	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	14	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 3/4	15	15 1/4	15 1/2	15 3/4	16	16 1/4	16 1/2	16 3/4	17	17 1/4	17 1/2	17 3/4	18	18 1/4	18 1/2	18 3/4	19	19 1/4	19 1/2	19 3/4	20	20 1/4	20 1/2	20 3/4	21	21 1/4	21 1/2	21 3/4	22	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 3/4	23	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 3/4	24	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 3/4	25
1 Kayex Cp	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 3/4	11	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	12	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 3/4	13	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	14	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 3/4	15	15 1/4	15 1/2	15 3/4	16	16 1/4	16 1/2	16 3/4	17	17 1/4	17 1/2	17 3/4	18	18 1/4	18 1/2	18 3/4	19	19 1/4	19 1/2	19 3/4	20	20 1/4	20 1/2	20 3/4	21	21 1/4	21 1/2	21 3/4	22	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 3/4	23	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 3/4	24	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 3/4	25

Swimming Pool Turned Purple

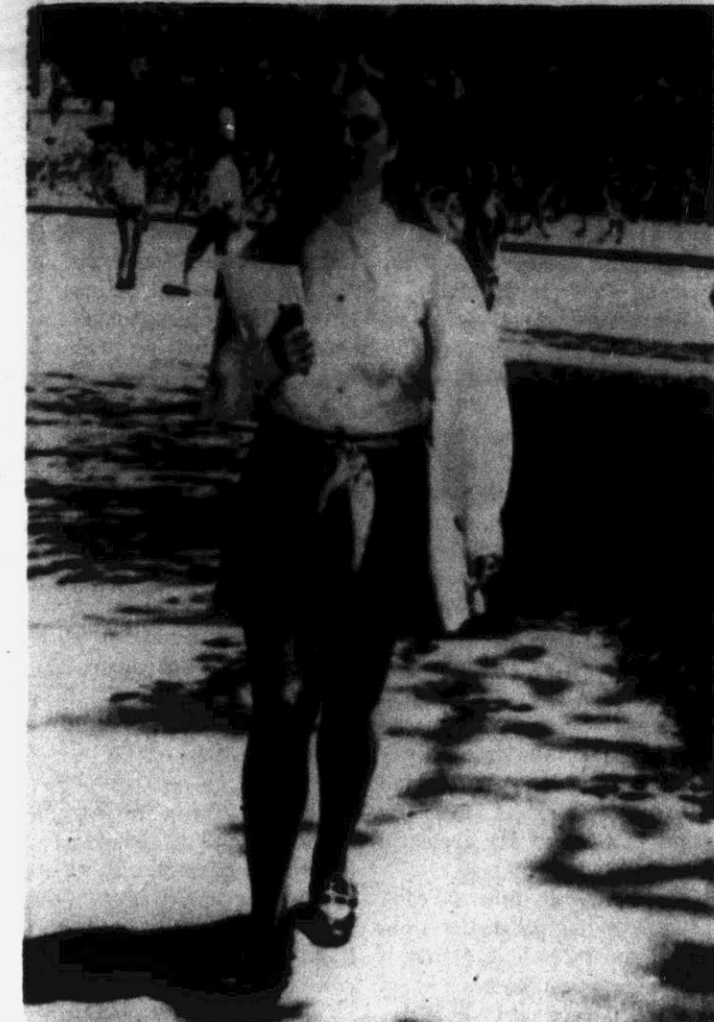
RALEIGH (AP) — What do you do when your swimming pool turns a deep purple. Well, when their pool turned purple Friday about 100 kids at the Pullen Park pool got out while an investigation was made.

A life guard said he saw two bags that apparently contained the coloring agent. Monday City Recreation Director Bill

Singletary said sanitarians who examined the water found no bacterial growth. He said the pool's filters appeared to be removing the color and that he expects the pool to be open again today.

Singletary said the substance in the bags left purple on his hands but that soap and water washed it off.

The largest site in the national park system is Glacier Bay National Monument in Alaska, covering 2,803,840 acres.



PATRICIA ANDERSON paroled from Oregon Women's Penitentiary on Christmas Eve, 1970, will be graduated from the University of Oregon on June 18. (AP Wirephoto)

Parolee Is Nearing College Graduation

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — "I can tell people now that I'm a loner," says Patricia Anderson, who was paroled from prison to attend college and is nearing graduation.

"I figure that you have to be able to hold onto yourself alone before you can hold onto yourself in a group," Pat said. "Someday I want to be there, in the group."

Pat looks like many other graduating seniors at the University of Oregon—young and attractive.

She was covalictorian of her high school class and spent one year at a small college in the state of Washington.

"College just didn't do anything for me then," she said recently, so she dropped out.

Pat fell into troubled times. Eventually she was arrested, convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison. In Oregon Women's Penitentiary, Pat, originally a psychology major, became interested in physics. She also heard about Project Newgate, a program administered by the University of Ore-

gon to give a college education to prisoners, along with therapy and counseling.

After she served 15 months, she was paroled to Newgate on Christmas Eve of 1970 in order to attend the University of Oregon. She has been enrolled since then and has a grade point average is 3.6 of a possible 4.0.

Pat agreed to talk about her experiences on condition that neither her hometown in Washington nor the offense for which she was convicted be disclosed.

She said she loved the university. "Everyone here accepts you for what you are—you don't have to live up to anyone else's standards. I really needed that."

Pat is looking for a job in electronics, but added:

"In a lot of ways, I would prefer getting a simple job, so I could forget it when I leave work and do my own thing on my own time."

She will receive her degree symbolically in Portland on June 18 at a meeting of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

List Honor Pupils At Conley School

The Honor Roll and Principal's List has been released from D.H. Conley for the sixth marking period.

Those qualifying for the Honor Roll include:

9th Grade — John Moye and Carolyn Stocks;

10th Grade — George Franke;

12th Grade — Beverly Joy Smith, Velma Darden, Lou Elks, Eron Meeks, Mary Jo Summerlin, Ethel Ennis, Kathy Haddock, Nancy Buck, June Hall, Diane Mills, Jane Hall

Wilene Stancill Loftin, Lois Sutton.

Those qualifying for the Principal's List include:

9th Grade — Hal Stuart Pilgrew, Lynelle Mae Little, Deborah Taft, Vickie A. Taylor, Joel Dunn, Ben Joyner, Cindy Worthington, Teresa Buck, Barbara Stoddard, Randy Adams, and Barry Pursler.

10th Grade — Loretta Adams, Milton Tucker, Rhuernia Knox, and Pamela Wagner.

11th Grade — John May, Mark Smith, Janet Bullock, Phyllis Mobley, Jackie Porter, Sherrel Clemons, Hyman Hudson, Jr., Charles Tyson, Dee Anna Braxton, Debra Daniels, Madge Dews.

Renee L. Briley, Ronald Jones, Brenda F. Rountree, Pansy S. Worthington, Sharon B. Hardee, Mae Lee Daniels, Mary Allen, Diane Cayton, Debra Forrest, Lynn Gay, and Bettye Mills.

12th Grade — Donna Gibbs, Fannie Louise McLawhorn, John McDonald, Ramona Stocks, Jeanette Humbles, Beverly Mills, Angeline Perkins, Shirely Grimes, Charmayne Jones.

Wanda Lassiter, Lena Buck, Joyce Harris, Brenda McLawhorn, Trudy Halstead, Yvonne Johnson, Kay Branch, and Debra Sutton.

Two Charged In Grave Vandalism

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two Brooklyn men were charged with criminal mischief and criminal trespass Saturday in connection with the vandalism of 200 gravestones at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Police said the two were arrested as they climbed over a cemetery fence at Brooklyn and Snyder Avenues about 6:40 a.m. They had been spotted in the cemetery by a private guard, according to police.

Headstones had been pushed over and markers were broken. Arrested were Brent Scotti, 21, and James Breanan, 18, both of Brooklyn.

New Paint Will Resist Sulfides

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Metropolitan homeowners can keep the outside of their dwellings bright with a new paint that resists the effects of sulfides, a common air pollutant. PPG Industries says the paint is not stained by sulfides, which reacts with compounds in most latex-based exterior house paints to form ugly black or gray stains. The paint also resists mildew, a problem in humid climates.

Pot Possession Is Charged Four

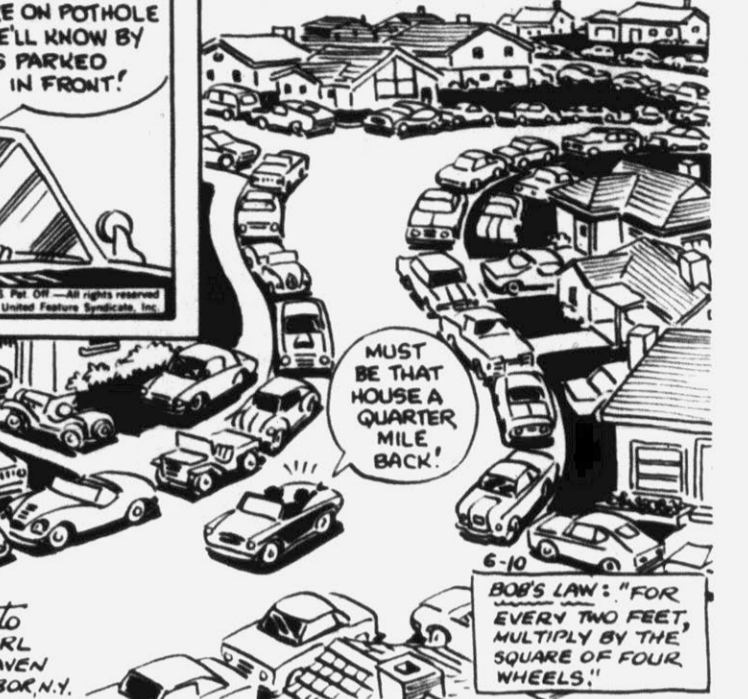
Four youths were charged with simple possession of marijuana here Friday night. Arrested in a raid on a Redbanks Road home were Herbie Harrington, 20, of Oakmont Square Apartments; Linwood E. Crandall, 23, of Oakmont Square Apartments; David E. Allen, 18, of Rt. 7 Greenville; and Jack R. Edwards, 16, of Rt. 1, Winterville.

The raid took place at 11:20 p.m. on the home of Ronald Harris, Police said. Harris was not charged.

Mystery Story of the Week: Go to Any Cocktail Party



AND HOW COME THERE SEEMS TO BE MORE CARS THERE THAN PEOPLE?



PLANS



I DON'T KNOW HER NAME, BUT SHE HAS RED HAIR, AND SHE SAID SHE USED TO GO TO THE SAME SCHOOL WITH CHUCK...



B. C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



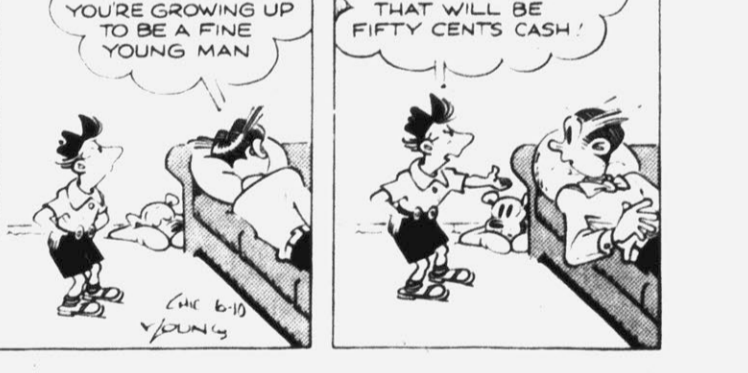
IT'S STILL BEDTIME!



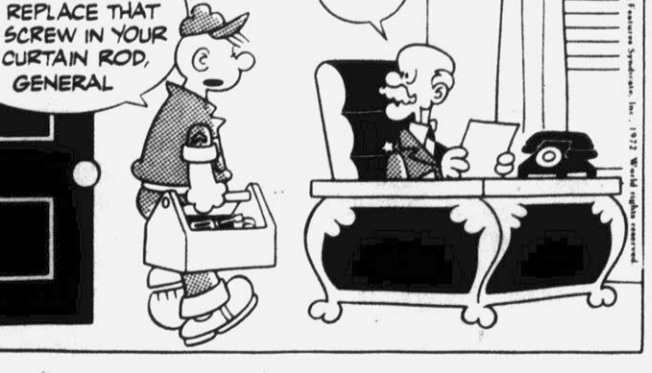
BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



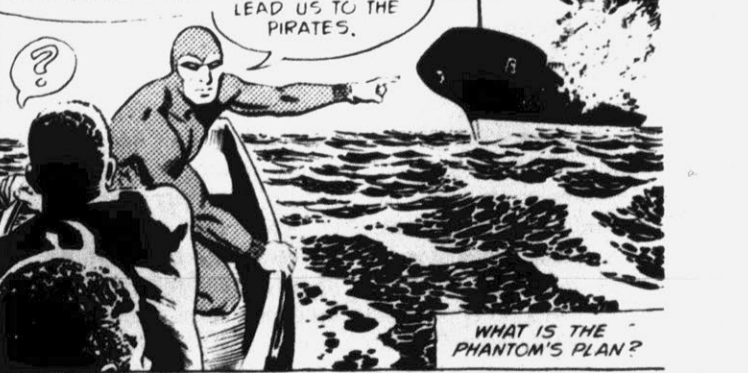
WHAT IS THE PHANTOM'S PLAN?



FATHER - HOW COULD I BE ENJOYING MYSELF?



... AT A PARTY WHERE AN HONORED GUEST IS THE MAN WHO PUT MY FATHER IN A WHEELCHAIR FOR LIFE!



Rustic Styling For A Two-Story

By GERRY BISHOP

As the poet said, it takes a heap of living to make a house a home.

Add to that an excellent floor plan, handsome exterior and lots of space and call it the Exuma. The result is a five-bedroom, two-story house designed by Associated House Plans.

The exterior is dominated by a combination hipped, gabled and mansard roof. The various designs blend well together and the cedar shake shingles provide a rustic touch. All roofs have a 4-12 pitch.

The rustic theme is enhanced by rough cedar plywood siding which is used with brick veneer for the exterior walls.

Besides the five bedrooms, the Exuma has two and a half baths, a living room, family room, dining room, kitchen, two-car garage, full basement, front porch and rear terrace.

The main entrance opens into a hall which has a coat closet and is the focal point of the traffic pattern. Stairs lead to the second floor, the living room is to the right and the family room-kitchen area is straight ahead.

The living room has good dimensions — approximately 21 feet by 13 feet — and would be easy to furnish. It enjoys the advantage of being out of the main traffic flow.

The dining room, which adjoins the living room, also is of a nice size and has sliding glass doors which open into the rear terrace. This would be an advantage in good weather.

Open planning is used in the family room-kitchen area. This adds measure of spaciousness and the convenience. There's a

breakfast bar, which seats four and divides the two rooms.

Appliances and cabinets are arranged in an efficient U. A double sink serves as the focal point. It is located under a window over-looking the back yard.

The family room — approximately 25 feet by 12 feet — is slightly larger than the living room. It would serve as a center of informal activities. Sliding-glass doors connecting with the rear terrace are a plus. When the weather is right, the room's usefulness can be expanded.

One of the five bedrooms is on the first floor. If desirable, it could be used as a study or office. The powder room is just around the corner.

Laundry equipment is located in a recessed niche in the family room.

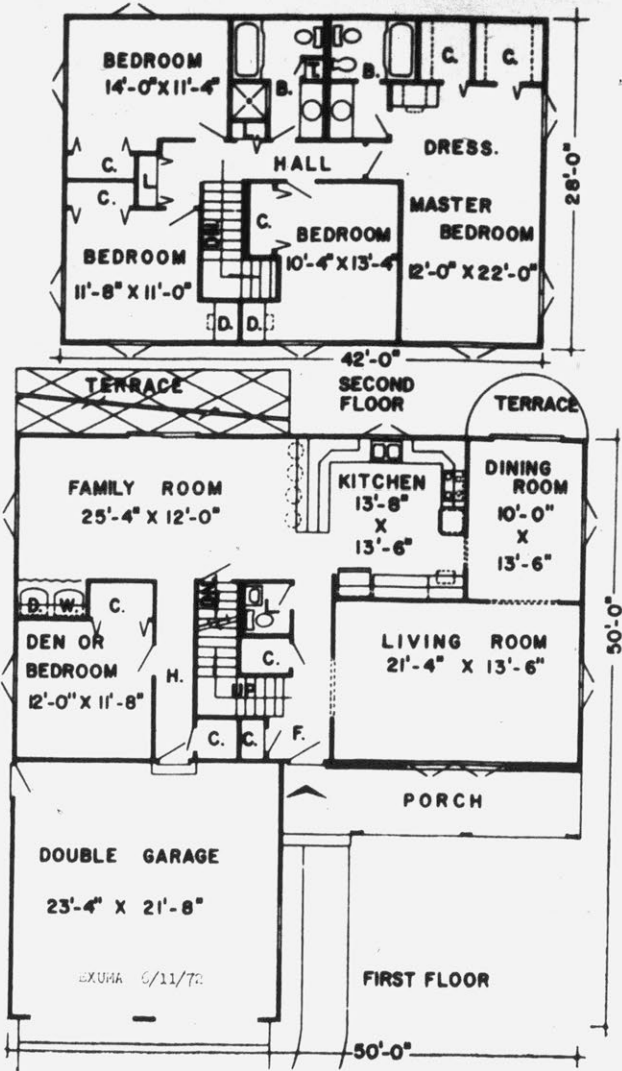
The oversized double garage is large enough to provide storage space for a lawn mower and other garden tools.

The master bedroom suite highlights the upper level layout. It has two large closets, a dressing area and a compartmented bath. The master bedroom's dimensions are 22 feet by 12 feet.

The main bath is adjacent to the master bedroom bath. There's a saving in the back-to-back plumbing.

The other three bedrooms are clustered around the main bath. Each has good dimensions and lots of closet space.

The exterior dimensions are 50 feet by 50 feet. There are 1,400 square feet on the first floor, an equal amount in the basement, 1,176 square feet on the second floor and 528 square feet in the garage.



A RUSTIC TOUCH—The Exuma, designed by Associated House Plans, is a rustic two-story with five bedrooms, two and a half baths, a living room, family room, dining room, modern kitchen, double garage and full basement. The family room, and dining room connect with the rear terrace through sliding glass doors.



By ANDY LANG
If you intend to replace a broken window pane, you can skip the toughest part of the job by having the new glass cut to size—or almost to size. Measure the length and width of the channel into which the glass sets and deduct 1-16th of an inch from each dimension. Having the glass cut exactly to

size, so that it fits tightly into place, can cause cracking or breaking at a later time if the opening warps or shrinks. Wear work gloves when removing the old glass from the window. Gently take out all the broken pieces that will come out fairly easy without tugging. The remainder will come loose when the old putty is removed. Use a heated soldering iron to soften any stubborn putty.

Thistle-Growth Is Against Law

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Seattle still has a lot of weird ordinances on its books. Like, for instance, one which calls for 90 days in the klink for anyone who lets a thistle grow on his land.

If this statute were enforced, matters could get pretty prickly because a lot of downy-headed carduus, circium and onopordium plants grow on state highway department median strips. Furthermore, the chief of police could get 90 days in his own jail if he failed to publish each day a notice to taxpayers that Seattle thistles must be destroyed.

LEADING LITTERERS

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Gallup survey shows that persons between the ages of 21 and 35 are responsible for three times as much litter as persons over 50. The younger litter rate is nearly twice that for the 35-49 age bracket. Men litter nearly twice as much as women.

The tiny glazier's points you'll find imbedded in the wood must also be removed. This can be done with pliers or a flip-motion with the blade of a screwdriver. These points can be used agk, although it may be preferable to get a small package of one of the new types that are a bit easier to install.

New putty or glazing compound can be prevented from drying out for a long period of time by coating the pane channel with linseed oil or paint before putting the new glass into place. Reinstall the glazier's points, then roll a piece of putty or compound between the palms of your hands until it is about the thickness of an ordinary pencil. Place the strip or strips in place on the outside where the pane fits into the channel. Use a putty knife to slant the material so that rain will roll off it. While the putty will help to keep the pane in place, that job is actually that of the glazier's points, so be sure they are held securely before applying the putty.

Should you have a quantity of glass around and would like to try your hand at cutting it, you will find that it takes awhile to get the hang of it. Hold the glass cutter almost vertically as you draw it along the glass. Keep the wheel of the cutter lubricated with household oil. Sometimes you will appear to have made a clean cut, only to spoil the job when you try to break off the waste material. Wear gloves while doing this. Hold the pane on either side of the cut and flip your hands downward. Place the glass on a flat surface with the line of the cut at the edge and break off the scrap with a downward movement of one hand.

If, the first time you try it, you make the cut cleanly and break off the excess without any trouble, you're some kind of genius.

(Squeaky floors and stairs; balky windows and doors, and concrete and brick repairs are among the 35 subjects discussed in Andy Lang's hand-book, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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Churches Show New Emphasis In Construction

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Today's religious revolution is affecting not only liturgical tradition but architectural tradition as well.

Church congregations, although still firmly bound to the tradition of bricks and mortar—the latest construction survey by the U.S. Department of Commerce showed expenditures on religious buildings recently shot up over the billion-dollar-a-year level after a seven-year decline — are showing some signs of change in the emphasis they place on these buildings.

"There is a steady chipping away at the 'edifice complex.' The religious revolution is exerting strong influence on architectural and interior design of structures housing all faiths, bypassing traditional 'cathedral' coolness in the once-a-week sturture to create a warm, human environment to welcome community as well as religious activities," says Gene Potente.

Potente, president of Studios of Potente, Inc., Kenosha, Wis., is an expert in matters theological as they relate to the architecture and design. A member of the American Society for Church Architecture, Potente serves as consultant in the planning of new or remodeled church, synagogue, rectory, convent and seminary interiors.

Concept Changed
Ecclesiastical interior design today, he said, tends to follow the new "missionary" approach of religions in an attempt to strengthen home congregations.

Increasing strong identity with the community, he said, has given all churches a new lease on civic life. Many, he said, are exploring physical means of bringing into the church the elderly, the handicapped, those with young children. Elevators and permanent ramps are being installed in new structures; heated canopies melt snow and ice. New churches of every denomination are installing air conditioning, rooms for crying babies, "bride's rooms" complete with lavatories, lounges and dressing tables, wedding reception areas.

Churches built as a convenience to downtown area business people, he said, find themselves with a "floating" congregation unable to solve burgeoning financial problems; here the trend toward remodeling to accommodate the performing arts may have its greatest impact, he feels. In St. Louis, he noted, one business section church already has initiated symphonic orchestra performances; others are contemplat-

ing plans to arrange altar space to be transformed easily into dance, dramatic and music areas.

Catholic Changes

Only lately accepting change, Potente said, the Catholic Church is experimenting with its own innovations. Some feature interior furnishings completely removable to turn the nave into an area suitable for community use, with a tiny sacred "Eucharistic" chapel nearby as a permanent tabernacle. Some masses are being held "in the round" and revolving altars may be used to maintain contact with the bowl-shaped auditoriums.

In other areas too, liturgical change affects interior design. For instance, Potente said, the Methodist and Episcopalian moves to transfer choir accommodations from the altar to the rear of the church, result in actual blueprint revisions for space and certainly in furnishings. Conversely, he said, the African Methodist Episcopal Church emphasizes the joyousness of music in ceremony and the space for a choir is made available adjacent to the altar.

Episcopalian churches may well be designed without altar railings in these modern times; the Lutheran Church is initiating the use of kneelers in the pews.

Confessional Disappearing?

It takes constant survey, Potente said, to be alert to such probabilities as the possible demise of the traditional Catholic confessional in favor of the pastoral counseling room; to test the feasibility for all denominations of installing equipment for video-taping sermons, weddings, graduations and confirmations; to recommend income-raising remodeled basements for receptions and local community functions; to judge the new likelihood of organ music in the Jewish temple, currently a rarity, and to consider what design changes may be called for by the revamped funeral practices becoming more evident.

Only the Greek Orthodox Church, Potente says, remains unmoved by liturgy changes;

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. I bought an unfinished bureau a couple of years ago but never got around to putting a finish on it. I'd like to do so now, but would like to clean the wood first, since it has a slightly dirty appearance. The wood is made of white pine.

A. — Wipe the surface thoroughly with a cloth saturated in turpentine. Change the cloth each time it becomes soiled.

Q. — We have our eyes on a house in a new development. It suits us well, but it has no gutters around the roof eaves. I always believed that the law called for gutters on a house to take care of the rain. The building company representative says this isn't so. He says it is perfectly legal, but he seems a little vague about details. Can you advise us?

A. — Some communities permit houses to be built without gutters and downspouts, providing that the roof overhang meets certain requirements regarding size. It is unlikely that any developer would attempt to violate the law in this respect because it would jeopardize his chances of getting the necessary certificates of occupancy. However, your local town hall will advise you whether gutters and downspouts are required.

Actually, the important thing is whether the land around the house is graded so that rain flows away from it when it hits the ground. If it does, you may get by without gutters. If it doesn't, even gutters may not be sufficient. In the latter case, the downspouts would have to be connected to drain tiles to carry roof water away from the

even the art of iconography must be performed by specially appointed artists.

The Greek Church, however, has led the way in community relations he said, and the wedding reception gaiety, now beginning to ring in the lower level reception areas of many new churches, has been an integral part of Greek religion and life for years.

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Camping For All Family

NEW YORK (UPI)—Should women go on camping trips? Why not? One of every four campers is a woman. The other three are a man and two kids.

The North American Family Campers Association, which says so, reminds that contemporary camping no longer is an endurance contest with beans and blankets. Today's tents, for example, have waterproof floors, bugproof screening and gay colors. They're weather-proof and comfortable.

The association also said travel trailers, truck campers and motor homes favored by some campers can carry all the appliances and comforts of home. Many literally are efficiency apartments on wheels.

Number one on the clothing list is raingear for every member of the party. Low heel shoes with rubber soles, hiking boots and sneakers also are on the list. Sweaters, sweatshirts and windbreakers, plus plenty of slacks and shorts will help the camping woman keep comfortable.

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Libyan Chief Is Impatient



MOAMMAR KHADAFY once said "The Arabs need someone to make them weep and not laugh". (UPI Telephoto)

By GERARD LOUGHRAN BEIRUT (UPI) — Libyan Premier Col. Moammar Khadafy once said: "The Arabs need someone to make them weep and not laugh." He seems the very man to do it.

It is exactly two years this June 11 since the last American soldier left Wheelus Military Airbase and Libya became, in Khadafy's eyes, a truly independent nation free of Italians, Americans, Britons and other foreign "infidels."

To deny that this lanky, handsome, passionately sincere and zealously religious man has made a resounding impact on the Arab scene would be childish as well as untrue.

But the Arabs themselves doubt if his flamboyant behavior has done them much good.

Rebukes Kremlin
Such is the body of folklore that has grown up around the 30-year-old soldier in his brief period as Prime Minister that it is difficult to distinguish the apocryphal from the real.

Item: He offered cash to the Irish Republican Army (IRA) if its members would convert from Catholicism to Islam.

Item: He threatened to send troops to support Moslems in the Philippines.

Item: On the crash of a Soviet moonship, he rebuked the Kremlin with a cable saying: "However high a man gets into space, he must come back to God," then sadly told a correspondent: "But they didn't broadcast the cable."

Item: He ordered the successful hijack of a British civil airliner.

Item: Denouncing alcohol, profligacy, gambling and night clubs as weapons used by imperialists to attack the Arabs, he declared: "Abraham Lincoln did not drink, nor did Britain's Lord Montgomery."

Item: He keeps a copy of the Koran—the Islamic Bible—on his desk and refers to it constantly, declaring: "Here is the answer to every problem."

Moammar Khadafy was born in 1942 in a desert tent and recently said his parents still live in one. He went to school in Sebha, Central Libya, where he met the classmates who were to join him in the revolution which overthrew the monarchy on Sept. 1, 1969.

Promotes Himself
Khadafy stayed at secondary school until he was 19, then studied history for two years at the University of Libya. Subsequently he entered the Royal Libyan Military Academy at Benghazi, where he became a signals officer. In 1965 he went to Britain on a scholarship and was attached to the Royal Armored Corps.

At the time of the revolution, he was a captain but promoted himself to colonel thereafter.

The decision to throw out the Western-oriented King Idris evolved gradually and the coup itself took nearly nine months to prepare. The original date was to have been March 12, 1969, but Khadafy said later this happened to be the night fixed for a recital by the Arabs' greatest singer, Oum Kalsoum.

The plotters believed many of the people they wanted to arrest would be in the audience and to seize them there, Khadafy said, was "unsuitable on ethical grounds." So the coup was postponed. When it was carried out, it was efficient and bloodless.

Once in power, Khadafy proceeded to expel the dominant Italian foreign community, sequestering its assets. He closed down the British and American military bases. He negotiated whopping increases in oil prices, sending Libya's oil revenue soaring to some \$1.3 billion a year—the highest in the Arab world.

Loses Crowd Appeal
Khadafy also was the prime mover in the establishment of the Federation of Arab Republics, linking Libya with Egypt and Syria.

In other areas, the puritanical teetotaler has been less successful. Travelers from Libya say his rule is becoming increasingly arbitrary and the crowds turning out to hear him are smaller.

One of his difficulties is the inability to accept that Libya is a backward, undeveloped country whose people are peasant-minded, slow-moving and distrustful of foreigners, whose civil servants are lazy and inefficient, whose soldiers are technically unskilled.

Too Many Egyptians
He wants revolution overnight and is impatient with the lack of response to his dynamic demands.

A specific problem is the resistance of Libyans to the vast influx of educated Egyptians invited by Khadafy to take over from the ever-dwindling non-Arab experts. Some reports say there are as many as 200,000 Egyptians in Libya compared to 40,000 two years ago. Their presence angers the native Libyans who see Khadafy increasingly as a protege of Egypt.

The expulsion of foreign communities worsened the unemployment situation and linked to this is the problem of finding a way to distribute Libya's vast oil revenues. Major education programs are needed.

Khadafy has shown he realizes the necessity of solving these problems, but he is likely to find less scope in future for the spectaculars that have characterized the first two and a half years of his regime.

Smoking More, Consuming Less
LONDON (UPI)—The British are smoking more cigarettes but less tobacco: The reason: cigarettes are getting smaller.

Britons smoked 128 billion cigarettes in 1970, the latest year for which figures are available, up 3 billion from 1969. But the amount of cigarette tobacco consumed dropped from 221 million pounds in 1969 to 215.4 million pounds in 1970.

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Was \$1595—Now \$1395

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Add One More Urban Plague: Graffiti Gone Wild

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
NEW YORK (UPI)—To the myriad problems that plague America's cities, add another of costly consequence—urban scrawl.

New York's Transit Authority is spending \$1 million this year to remove graffiti from subway trains and stations, and a like amount is spent to fight graffiti in Philadelphia schools, inside and out. The handwriting is on the wall in other cities from coast to coast.

"In some of our schools, as fast as the paint dries on the walls, people are back putting

graffiti on them," said Assistant School Superintendent Wilbert Vestnys of San Francisco. "They're no longer inhibited either. They do it any old time, even in front of people."

Why the biggest effacement epidemic since Kilroy came back from over there in World War II? Most authorities blame it on two new weapons in the arsenal of graffiti "artists" who generally work quickly to avoid detection.

Nothing Sacred

The principal tool is the aerosol can of spray paint, and there's also the felt-tipped marker," said Gilbert Bliss,

recreation chief for the Massachusetts Department of Parks. "Every prominent observation point, like a cliff or rocks that people can reach by foot or vehicle, has some sort of writing."

Nothing, not even gravestones or the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin, Tex., ("LBJ—War Criminal"), is sacred to graffiti practitioners—and never was. Greek visitors to Egypt in the Age of Pericles scratched their names on the Sphinx and pyramid, and there are early Christian graffiti in the catacombs of Rome.

Graffiti is the Italian diminutive for "scratches," but there is nothing little about today's graffiti and many of them are in color. One of the most riveting inscriptions in Manhattan is a giant "Impeach Nixon" in brilliant blue sprayed on the wall of the United Nations' plaza under the carved inscription: "They shall beat their swords into ploughshares."

The Peace Symbol is the most ubiquitous of contemporary graffiti.

Protest ("Make love, not war"), religion ("Jesus saves"), racism ("Jesus saves;

Moses invests"), humor (Give me Librium, or give me Meth"), controversy (Abortion is woman's right"), and obscenity all play a role in motivating the scrawler.

Means of Expression

But names—shrill cries of ego in an unfeeling world—are by far the most common graffiti.

"It's a way of expressing self without risk—of leaving one's mark," says Dr. Solomon Rettig, head of the psychology department at Hunter College. "There is a great deal of frustration in our mechanized age and in our big cities. You rarely see graffiti in small towns."

Names come with numbers in New York, for example "Jose 126." This indicates the graffitiist lives on 126th Street in Spanish Harlem. Other artists use code names such as "Cornbread," the onetime king of an estimated 10,000 graffitiists in Philadelphia, the graffiti capital of the nation.

There is stiff competition among the code names.

Teen-Ager Average Artist "Some of these kids become folk heroes," said police Sgt. Anthony McGuire, head of

Philadelphia's 20-man graffiti squad. "A newspaper ran an article on 'Cornbread' about a year ago and it doubled the graffiti in this city. 'Cool Earl', 'Kidd', 'Cold Duck', 'Chewy', and others saw it and stepped up their activities to their names could be seen."

McGuire characterized the average artist in Philadelphia, at least, as male, black, age 13 to 18 and with no arrest record, although he steals his writing utensils, and with no sense of graffiti being wrong "because it's a part of his environment."

In Philadelphia, where it costs \$1,000 a day to remove scrawl from the city hall complex, police have made 399 graffiti arrests in the past year. Most cases are settled by parents paying the costs of cleaning or repainting the surfaces defaced by their children. In New York, judges are beginning to sentence the miscreants to cleaning the surfaces themselves.

This does little to discourage graffiti because its adepts find every clean surface a fresh challenge.

"We used to sandblast graffiti from the rocks along the state road from Bangor to Calais," said Maine Highway Department engineer Martin C. Rissel. "All we were doing was providing a clean blackboard for idiots, so we stopped it."

The Los Angeles Public Works Department's policy is, "Unless graffiti is obscene, leave them there."

New Cleansing Agents

Cleaning away spray enamels and marker grease from any surface more porous than granite is extremely difficult, but the chemical industry is developing plastic building "armor" and powerful solvents that are about 80-85 per cent effective.

The armor, Hydron, is guaranteed to protect exposed surfaces with an invisible, waterproof, easily cleaned coating for five years. There is no need to recoat the surface after each cleaning because Hydron is virtually indestructible.

"Hydron costs three to six cents a square foot according to the porosity of the surface," said David Levick of the Samson Chemical Corp., which distributes the plastic. "It's been used to protect such graffiti magnets as the Wash-

ington Monument, Grant's Tomb, Cleopatra's Needle, and the Federal Hall National Memorial."

Educational Drive Started Hydron also was used for the Brooklyn-Battery tunnel in New York City and is being tested in New York subway stations, now being cleaned of graffiti at an annual cost of \$500,000.

New York City Council President Sanford Garelik has proposed a monthly "Anti-

Graffiti Day" when citizens would volunteer to help clean graffiti wherever found. That includes ladies' rooms, which were once immune to the graffiti common to men's rooms, but are no longer.

Philadelphia began an educational campaign against graffiti, in April, complete with a citywide poster contest, a "Graffiti Day" in the public schools, and a campaign to limit retail sale of spray paints

and Magic Markers. Many dealers have agreed to keep empty paint cans on display and refuse sales to youths.

A graffiti Alternative Workshop also has been established to try to re-channel the energies of graffitiists, about 75 of whom are enrolled, and the National Endowment for the Arts has come up with a \$6,000 grant. So far, the graffitiists have been repainting graffiti-covered city buses.

Herd Of Sika Deer Thrives On Islands

JAMES ISLANDS, Md. (AP)—Although this pair of tiny, desolate islands in Chesapeake Bay are located on Maryland's Eastern Shore, that hardly qualifies them as Far Eastern.

Yet thriving in thick, tangled bayberry undergrowth beneath spotty stands of loblolly pines is a herd of Sika deer, a migrant from the Orient that somehow have adapted to their harsh, almost aquatic, environment.

The saga of the Sika began 50 years ago when Clement Henry introduced several of the small animals to the uninhabited island.

Actually the Sika is not a deer at all, but a miniature member of the elk family. It bounces across the rocky terrain like a pogo-stick, whistles like a bird when alarmed, and trumpets loudly at night.

Amazingly, the herd has thrived and multiplied on the salt sea grass and bayberry brush of the island, which boasts only one fresh water pond.

Even the destructive visit of Hurricane Hazel in the '50s, which literally split James Island in two, had little or no effect on the herd.

Some of the deer have been

trapped and stocked on nearby Assateague Island, which has been designated as a national seashore. That herd has already passed the 1,000 mark and still is growing to such an extent that limited hunting is permitted annually to keep the deer from over-eating their range.

Others have waded the shallow strait to the mainland of Dorchester County where they also flourish and now are legal game during deer season, though not too popular due to their small size. (They are about the size of a small goat.)

More recently, the Maryland Game and Fish Commission trapped some of the tiny animals and traded them to Florida for some southern wild turkeys.

Cheerleaders' Camp Scheduled

High school cheerleaders are invited to enroll in East Carolina University's third annual Cheerleaders Camp July 9-14. Camp director Gay Hogan Blocker said the camp is one of several held each summer throughout the nation under the sponsorship of the International Cheerleading Foundation, Inc.

Further information and registration forms are available from Mrs. Blocker at the ECU Department of Health and Physical Education, Greenville.

Set SCUBA Class Here

A basic SCUBA (Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) certification course will be held at East Carolina University beginning July 20.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at ECU, 27-hour SCUBA course—a non-credit program—will meet Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. at Minges Coliseum.

Tuition for the course is \$40 and students must furnish their own fins, mask and snorkel. Diving tanks, regulators, weight belts and safety vests may be rented from the instructor for \$25 for the course.

The course is designed to teach the student basic skills of skin and SCUBA diving and cause him to react favorably to emergency conditions both on and under the water.

Only persons passing the swimming test given only on the night of the first class will be eligible for the program.

The final class session will be an open water check dive to be arranged between the student and instructor and will probably be held in the Morehead City area.

Persons interested in the course or wishing to pre-register for classes may write the Division of Continuing Education at the university or call 758-6321.

Designated Top Science Student

Ricky Phillips has been named top scholar in Ron Braxton's science classes at D. H. Conley High School.

The freshman student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Vines of Winterville, was given a scholarship of \$25 to the school of his choice. He is a Babe Ruth baseball player and a member of the Cherry Lane Baptist Church choir.

WANTS MORE COPENHAGEN (UPI)

Members of the Danish Folketing (Parliament) are permitted to take maternity leave, but that isn't enough for Mrs. Helle Degn, 31-year-old Social Democrat who returned recently after giving birth to a son. Now she is asking for a kindergarten inside the parliament building.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

1972: BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable. You are South, have 60 part score, and you hold:

♠4 KQ105 ♠62 ♣AKQ1074

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♣ 1 1 1 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠54 ♣QJ7642 ♠J73 ♣J5

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ 3 NT Dbie. ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A63 ♠432 ♣KJ1097 ♣Q10

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♣ Pass 1 1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Partner opens with one club, and you hold:

♠KQJ108642 ♣KQ ♠10 ♣KQ

What is your response?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AKQ42 ♠Q9874 ♠Q4 ♣J

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

What do you bid?

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠QJ102 ♠Q1084 ♠AJ982

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—You are South, vulnerable, and you hold:

♠10 ♠743 ♠AK973 ♠KQ104

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 3 ♣ 4 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid?

Q. 8—You are South, both sides vulnerable, and both sides have 60 part score, and you hold:

♠AQ62 ♠KJ8 ♠J1062 ♣J5

The bidding has proceeded: East South 1 ♣ ?

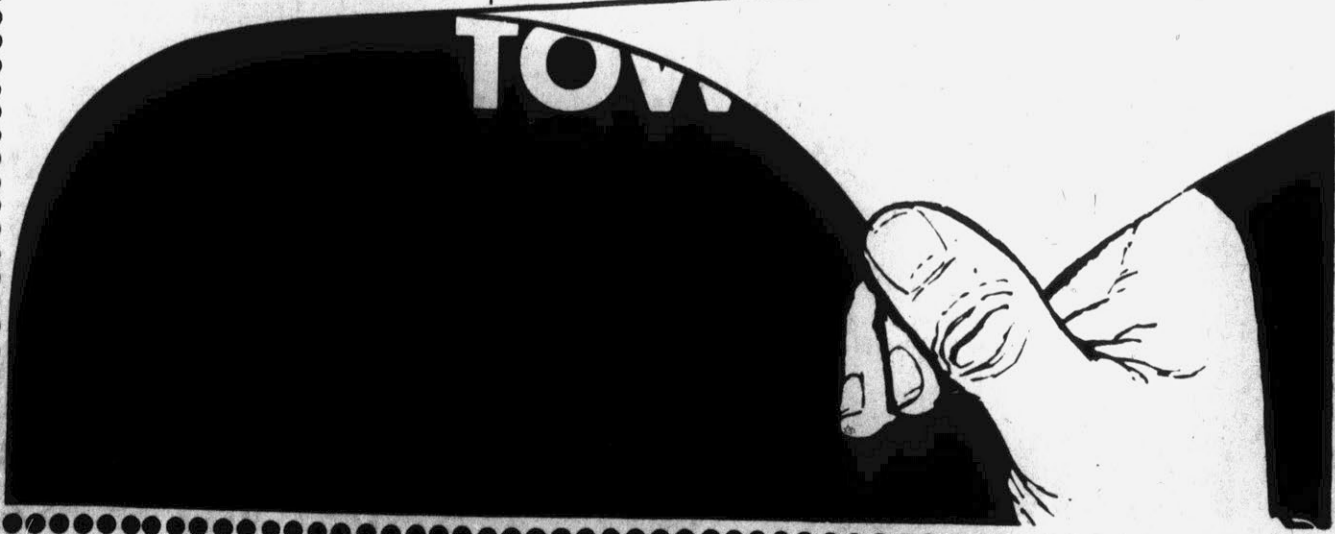
What do you bid?

(Look for answers Monday)



Your one-stop building & remodeling center —from plumbing & paneling to carpeting & kitchens, you'll always save more at Wickes!

Grand Opening



ADD ANOTHER PLAGUE...that of urban scrawl...to the problems that plague America's cities. The New York Transit Authority is spending \$1 million this year to remove graffiti from subway stations and trains such as this car. (UPI Telephoto)

Dr. Hardy Will Address Meet

Dr. Ira Hardy, M.D., of Greenville, will be among featured speakers as the 14th Annual Convention of the Seaboard Medical Association meets at Nags Head June 15-18. The Carolinian, at Nags Head, will be convention headquarters. Dr. Hardy is one of eight speakers invited to the three-day session.

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1—MRS. IRBY BRUCE JACKSON JR.



2—MRS. THOMAS BICKETT MORING



3—MRS. JOSEPH MICHEAL LUCAS

With The Women

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, June 11, 1972—C-1



4—MRS. JOHNNIE LEON ANDERSON

1—MRS. JACKSON. . . is the former VaLinda Jo Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Elliott of Oxford, whose marriage to Mr. Jackson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Irby Bruce Jackson Sr. of Greenville, took place Saturday.

2—MRS. MORING. . . is the former Ruth Cotten Butterworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Millard Butterworth Jr. of Bethel, whose marriage to Mr. Moring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnerd Bickett Moring of High Point, took place Saturday.

3—MRS. LUCAS. . . is the former Emily Freida Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harvey Holt Sr. of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Lucas of Rt. 2, Asheboro, took place Saturday.

4—MRS. ANDERSON. . . is the former Novella Harkley, daughter of Mrs. Cora Harkley of Rt. 4, Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Anderson, son of Mrs. Mary Hinton of Hertford, took place Saturday.

5—MRS. LEWIS. . . is the former Carla Denise Hollis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Hollis of Hatteras, whose marriage to Mr. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell L. Lewis Jr. of Greenville, took place Saturday.

6—MRS. BROWN. . . is the former Brenda Sue Munsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cline Sluss, whose marriage to Mr. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stancill William Brown of Greenville, took place Saturday.

7—MISS BROWN. . . is the daughter of Mrs. Rena Oakes Brown of San Antonio, Tex., who announces her engagement to Thomas Harris Tice Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Tice of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 6.

8—MRS. DUNCAN. . . is the former Carolyn Foushee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Foushee of Durham, whose marriage to Mr. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh D. Duncan of Greenville, took place Saturday.



5—MRS. HOWELL L. LEWIS III



6—MRS. WILLIAM HENRY BROWN



7—MISS JOYCE MARIE BROWN



8—MRS. THOMAS CALTON DUNCAN

Miss Corinne Little Weds Brown-Munsey Vows Spoken Capt. Nicholson Saturday In Double Ring Ceremony

WADESBORO — In a double ring ceremony, Miss Corinne Pate Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemuel Little of Wadesboro, and Capt. John Harvey Nicholson III, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Harvey Nicholson II of Statesboro, were united in marriage Saturday at high noon in the First Methodist Church here.

Dr. Horace McSwain performed the ceremony. A program of music was presented by Mrs. Charles Poel, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Norwood Cox, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of

ivory silk satin designed with a duchess neckline and basque of beaded alencon lace. The A-line skirt and train accented by lace bands featured scalloped borders. Her full length mantilla was of illusion and alencon lace.

Miss Effie Allen Little, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a floor length gown of pale pink chiffon with a tucked yoke and rolled collar.

From the yoke a berth of chifton fell to elbow length. The empire bodice was accented by small frogs of matching satin tubing. The skirt formed a flowing back panel to a slight train. On her head she wore a

small original design made of the matching tubing. She carried a colonial bouquet of daisies, chrysanthemums, miniature carnations, and American roses in shades of light pink to deep rose.

Bridesmaids were Miss Sara Elizabeth Salley of Augusta, Ga., Miss Mary Flowers of Richmond, Va., Miss Dora Anna Little of Charlotte, Mrs. Gariand Ricks of Wilson, Miss Mari Nicholson, sister of the bridegroom, of Statesville, Miss Mary Lou Lyon, Miss Eleanor Ann Harrell, and Miss Sandra Covington, all of Wadesboro. Miss Nancy Nicholson served as junior bridesmaid.

The bridesmaids all wore candy colored gowns identical in design to that of the maid of honor.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Edward Allen White of Omaha, Neb., Capt. James Joseph Ryan of Laurel, Md., John Allen Boland III of Dalton, Ga., Frank Raylor Johnson of Statesville, Kenney Shepherd Buckhalt of Charlotte, Ralph B. Bond III of Darlington, S. C., Charles Lemuel Little of Wadesboro, brother of the bride, James Tipton Nicholson, Richard Griffin Nicholson and Thomas Parker Nicholson, all of Statesville, brothers of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple will reside in Savannah, Ga.

The bride graduated from Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C., and Salem College. The bridegroom graduated from The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and Wake Forest University Law School.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held at the Twin Valley Country Club given by the bride's parents.

A pancake turner also can be used for turning and lifting foods such as meat, eggs and fried potatoes and for taking off cookies from baking pans. Many turners have slits in them to drain foods as they are lifted out of a pan.

Hooker Memorial Christian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Brenda Sue Munsey and William Henry Brown Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

The candlelight ceremony was performed amid a setting of bridal palms with standing baskets of white mums and gladioli gracing the altar where the couple knelt for the wedding prayer on a gold and white prie-dieu. A spiral fifteen branch candelabra centered the altar and nine branch tree candelabra and five branch tree candelabra were placed on either sides of the church. Honorary attendant and family pews were marked with white satin bows.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cline Sluss, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional gown made of white bridal slipper satin. The stand away wedding ring collar was re-embroidered in alencon lace accented in jewels and pearls. The long tapered sleeves had a gathered flounce cuff re-embroidered in alencon lace and pearls. The tubular train was cathedral length.

The bride wore a cathedral length mantilla edged in lace held by a satin pill box with tiny seed pearls at the front. She carried a cascade bouquet of pixie carnations and lily-of-the-valley centered with a white orchid held with streamers of white satin tied with love knots and tulle.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Stancill William Brown of Greenville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert G. Hufford. Mrs. Herbert Carter, organist, and Karen Christine Sluss of Charlotte, sister of the bride, presented a program of nuptial music. The soloist sang "Song of Ruth", "One Hand, One Heart" and the "Wedding Prayer."

Matron of honor was Mrs. Larry Seagle of Lincolnton, sister of the bride. She wore a formal gown fashioned from pink satin with an empire waistline. The bodice was overlaid with corresponding pink chantilly lace with lantern sleeves of lace. She carried a colonial nosegay of mixed summer flowers in shades of pink and rose tied with streamers of satin and lace. The maid of honor was Susan Jean Sluss of Charlotte, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lois Jean Brown and Nancy Katherine Brown of Greenville, sisters of the bridegroom, and

Joy Meagan Roberson of Robersonville. Their dresses were identical to the matron of honor's and they carried colonial nosegays of mixed summer flowers in pastel shades.

The mother of the bride chose a mint green dress coordinated with matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom selected a blue dress and coat ensemble of silk worsted and lace accented with matching accessories. Both mother wore white orchid corsages.

Mrs. Peter Brown, paternal grandmother of the bridegroom, was attired in a blue lace dress trimmed in satin and wore a white orchid corsage.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were John Ivey Brown and David Gregory Brown, brothers of the bridegroom, Tony Alan Hardee and Curtis Melnot Joyner, all of Greenville.

Honorary bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. Timothy Barnes, Mrs. Curtis Melnot Joyner, all of Greenville, Miss Angeline M. Jordan of Raleigh, and Miss Joann Marie Upchurch of Durham. They carried long-stemmed mums tinted in pastel shades to correspond with their gowns.

The couple will reside in Greenville after a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va.

The bride is a senior at East Carolina University and is employed at Pitt Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina University and is self-employed.

Given by the bride's parents, a reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's table was covered with a formal cloth of satin and lace centered with a floral arrangement of snapdragons, pom poms and carnations in pastel shades of pink.

Miniature nosegays of satin bows accented the corners of the table.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Sluss and Mr. and Mrs. Brown, parents of the bride couple.

Mrs. Robert Wright poured punch assisted by Miss Joann Upchurch. Mrs. Timothy Barnes and Miss Angeline Jordan served cake after the bridal couple cut the traditional first slice from the four tier cake.

Mrs. Robert Page presided at the guest registry. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Melnot Joyner said the good-byes.

Mrs. Tommy Moye directed

the wedding. The bridal party and out-of-town guests were entertained Saturday morning at Parker's Restaurant. The wedding dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. R. G. page, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Paramore Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smart.

On Friday evening following the rehearsal, a party was given honoring the bridal couple by the bridegroom's parents at their home.

Birth

Foster Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Foster, a son, Shawn Darrell, on June 3, 1972, in Portsmouth General Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Foster is the former Sandra Coward of Greenville.

The most important thing to remember when making your wedding plans is: THIS IS YOUR WEDDING.

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MRS. JOHN HARVEY NICHOLSON III

Couple Weds In Ceremony Performed In Hatteras Church

HATTERAS—Miss Carla Denise Hollis, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Carl N. Hollis of Hatteras, and Howell L. Lewis III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell L. Lewis Jr. of Greenville, were married Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

The Rev. George Marsh performed the double ring ceremony in the Hatteras United Methodist Church here. Mrs. Alice Gray presented a program of wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal length white satin gown fashioned with a gathered train, scoop neckline edged in Venise lace flowers. Venise lace flowers encircled the empire waist and down the front of the skirt.

Her elbow length three tiered veil was attached to a Venise lace covered tiara with simulated beaded pearl flowers. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Andrea Carlin of Hatteras was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lois Hecker and Mrs. Jean Askew, both of Greenville, and Miss Dee Hollis of Hatteras, sister of the bride.

The attendants wore formal length Nile green organza gowns designed with white chantilly lace bodices over Nile green organza. The gowns had round necklines edged with Venise lace flowers and long full sleeves with deep cuffs of white chantilly lace trimmed in Venise lace flowers. Miniature Nile green satin buttons extended from the neckline to the waistline. They wore Nile green picture hats and carried nosegays of yellow daisies trimmed with green ribbon.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Douglas Meekins of Hatteras, cousin of the bride, Steven Hecker and Steve Lewis, brother of the bridegroom, both of Greenville.

After a wedding trip to

Atlanta, Ga., the couple will reside in Wilmington.

The bride attended Cape Hatteras High School and graduated from East Carolina University in May. The bridegroom graduated from Rose High School and attended Pitt Technical Institute.

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

Mrs. Geraldine Tandy poured punch and Mrs. Audrey Meekins served the three tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Carol Riggs presided at the guest book.

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	Hip size 35-36	37-38	39-40	41-42
FULL HIP	Waist size 25-26	27-28	29-30	31-32
	Hip size 37-39	40-41	42-43	44-45

GARTER STYLE (REGULAR HOSE)

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Miss Emily Holt Weds Saturday



Miss Emily Freida Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harvey Holt Sr. of Greenville, and Joseph Michael Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Lucas of Rt. 2, Asheboro, were united in marriage Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in a candlelight ceremony.

The Rev. Graham Nabouse performed the ceremony in the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer.

A program of music was presented by Miss Julie Harris, soloist. She sang "Ave Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Debbie Daniel accompanied Miss Harris.

The church was centered by a seventeen branch crescent candelabra, holding cathedral candles flanked by two seventeen tree candelabra entwined by bridal greenery, fronted by a basket of white bridal flowers, backed by standards of wedding greenery. The church vases were filled with white bridal flowers. Family pews were marked with white bows of bridal satin centered with stephanotis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length white silk organza gown with re-embroidered alencon lace encircling the high neckline and centered at the throat with a cluster of pearls. The alencon lace adorned the sheer yoke and cuffs of the long full sleeves. A double border of scalloped alencon lace extended A-line down the front with an inserted panel of silk organza featuring stripes of satin ribbon and rows of miniature re-embroidered flowers. The hemline and attached chapel train were also edged in the scalloped alencon lace.

The bride wore an elbow length matching re-embroidered alencon lace mantilla attached

to a Camelot cap with lace encrusted on pearls. She carried the prayerbook which her mother carried in her wedding. The prayerbook was covered with white bridal lace and satin. White streamers, tied in love knots, held french carnations topped with a cluster of white cymbidium orchids centered with a white hybrid orchid.

Miss Cynthia Gayle Griffin of Greenville was maid of honor. She was dressed in a formal length gown with a white bodice, high ruffled neckline and long sheer sleeves with deep cuffs. The A-line flared skirt was of blue floral organza. The gown had an empire waistline banded with moss velvet ribbon, miniature moss velvet buttons centered the ruffled bodice.

She wore a white picture hat trimmed with moss velvet and carried a white wicker basket filled with mixed summer flowers tied with matching streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Dayton Beane, Mrs. James Sower and Miss Susan Marie Lucas of Asheboro, sisters of the bridegroom. They were dressed identical to the honor attendant.

Honorary attendants were Miss Tina Gierasimowicz of Chapel Hill, Miss Rosemary Gant of Ramseur, Miss Diane Marks of Greensboro, Miss Beth Moore of Greenville, Miss Anna Marie Harper of Kinston and Miss Diane Wessling.

They wore formal gowns and each carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

The bride's mother was dressed in a maize organza coat and dress ensemble. The maize and white sleeveless coat was embroidered in a trellis medallion pattern. The high neckline and cuffs of the long embroidered sleeves were en-

circled with white beads. She wore a matching floral headpiece and a white orchid.

The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a mint green polyester crepe sheath dress with a matching chiffon jacket. She wore a matching headpiece and a white orchid.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Ernest Harvey Holt Jr. of Greenville, brother of the bride, Charles Dayton Beane, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Herman Jarrell, both of Asheboro, Bill Taylor of Greensboro and Tommy Lucas of San Antonio, Tex., brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and UNC-CH with a certificate in dental hygiene. She will continue her education to get a B.S. degree in dental hygiene. She is a member of Phi Mu Sorority and Sigma Phi Alpha dental hygiene honor society. The bridegroom is a graduate of Appalachian State University and was formerly employed by Randolph County School System.

After a wedding trip to Wrightsville Beach, the couple will reside in Chapel Hill.

Reception Immediately following the

ceremony, a reception was held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Two arrangements of mixed flowers decorated the serpentine table. The bride's table was decorated with garlands of smilax with clusters of mixed flowers.

Mrs. Evelyn Krauch, cousin of the bride, presided at the cake table, and Mrs. W. B. Payne Sr., aunt of the bride poured punch. Honorary bridesmaids presided at the guest register and said good-byes.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the Lucas-Holt wedding party and out-of-town included a rehearsal dinner held at the home of the bride's parents Friday evening.

Special guests included Miss Emily Mandrick, god-mother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright, uncle and aunt of the bride.

A bridesmaids luncheon was given by Mrs. Albert Whitehurst Saturday morning.

The bride remembered her attendants with gifts of silver trays.

Wall-mounted can openers are safer than most handoperated ones but they cost more.

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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Engagement Announced

MISS ROSE LEWIS, is the daughter of Mrs. Stanley E. Stroud of Ahsokie and Mr. Donnie E. Lewis Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., who announce her engagement to Jerry W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Jones Jr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place July 2.

BPW Club Represented At State Convention

Plans for the N.C. State Convention, which began Friday and continuing through today in Pinehurst, were made at the meeting of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club held Thursday night.

Attending from Greenville are Kemp Baldwin; Frances White; Gladys Stokes; Arlene Mallison; Ruth Scott; Dotty McLaughlin; and Naomi Edwards.

President Edwards welcomed Henrietta McAdams and Donna Smith as new members. Various reports were given by committee chairmen.

The president announced the plans for the 1972 National Convention to be held in Atlantic City, 23-27.

Congratulations were extended to member Betty LeRoux for being elected to appear in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Perfect attendance awards were given to: Reysay Baker; Kemp Baldwin; Camille Clark; Elizabeth Deal; Ruth Garner; Margaret Register; Ruth Scott; and Nancy Smith.

Frances White introduced the program. The Civic Participation Committee showed a film on "Keep America Beautiful" The film centered around North and South Carolina.

The film covered scenery of the Tar Heel State from the beaches to the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The August meeting will be a picnic.

The meeting closed by

The Name Is Unsavory For Cook

MILAN, Italy (WNS) — Lucrezia Leone, 37, never found a husband until she became a restaurant cook here. Within a year, three bachelor customers were courting her. Now she has married one of them but has decided not to use his last name for professional purposes. The bridegroom is named Mario Borgia. "Lucrezia Borgia is no name for a cook," agreed the bridegroom.

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B. JET SETTER PORTABLE HAIR DRYER. Easy-hold pistol grip. 3-way control switches to HOT-COLD-OFF. Snap on nozzle concentrates air flow. UL Approved with safety fuse. \$10
C. WATERPROOF UTILITY KIT, perfect for the traveling man. He'll toss in toiletries, cuff links, light reading too. Zip-and-prop open for easy access. Scuff-resistant Naughahyde vinyl exterior. \$6
D. CORDLESS ELECTRIC PUTTER. Improve his golf game at home. Two tiny batteries return ball for dozens of practice shots \$8

In Downtown Greenville

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B. THE WORLD'S GREATEST... golfer, fisherman, bicyclist. His own personalized "trophy" handsomely designed in two-toned cuff link and tie tac sets with engraved motif. Gift boxed. 7.50
C. AUTO VISOR ORGANIZER. No more cluttered glove compartments! Keeps his road essentials and odds and ends completely at hand. Handsome color combos of black and red, brown and tan, red and black and saddle and brown vinyl. 7.50

In Downtown Greenville

Foell-Hamby Vows Said In Saturday Ceremony

RALEIGH — Miss Barbara Lynn Hamby and Donnie Buck Foell were united in marriage Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Milner Memorial Presbyterian Church here.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott Hamby of Raleigh, and Mr. John Foell and Mrs. Ray Smith, both of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's empire line dress of white crepe was designed and made by her mother. The short puffed sleeves, ruffled neckline and hemline were accented with petite embroidered yellow daisies.

Her organza headband with hand-rolled organza streamers was adorned with daisies. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of majestic daisies and baby's breath with white satin streamers.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was William R. Smith III. A program of organ music was presented by Dr. Preston Hancock.

Mrs. Michael S. Hamby of Albemarle, sister-in-law of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a yellow crepe dress designed with an empire waistline and ruffle sleeves and carried a nosegay of yellow pom poms and baby's breath with yellow streamers.

N. A. Roebuck of Greenville was best man. Ushers were Michael S. Hamby of Albemarle, brother of the bridegroom, and Gary Smith of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the N. C. State University Faculty Club.



MRS. DONNIE BUCK FOELL

Raleigh.

After a wedding trip to the coast, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and the bridegroom is employed by

Carolina Sales Corp., Greenville.

A dinner party was given at the Angus Barn honoring the couple on Friday night.

Add A Dash Of Caution To That Cookout Menu

NEW YORK (UPI)—Make sure your outdoor chef knows the safest procedures before he starts work at the barbecue. The chef usually is the one who gets burned most seriously when either trying to start the fire with highly flammable liquids or when pouring the liquid on dying coals to bolster the fire.

The best way to start the fire is the old-fashioned way: spreading charcoal over lighted wood shavings or kindling. Some commercially available products are relatively safe if used as directed—electric starters (be sure to look for the Underwriters Laboratories Inc. label) as well as some liquid and treated solid starters.

To freshen the fire, use paper, leaves, wood shavings or other combustibles, but not flammable liquids. Adding a liquid starter to an apparently dead fire can result in a flareup or an explosion.

Around the barbecue site avoid wearing apparel with dangling sleeves or shirttails that can easily catch fire. Tell the chef to roll up sleeves and wear an apron of denim or other heavy material and use potholder-type gloves to protect hands from hot handles or grease splatters.

A relatively simple way to start the charcoal: get a two quart oil can from the local gas station. Remove top and bottom and wash the can. Take a punch-type can opener and punch triangle-shaped holes around the top and bottom edges of the can. Then make loosely bunched balls of newspaper, each about plum size. Pack these loosely in the bottom of the can standing on the grill. Pack the top with charcoal. Then light the paper balls by using a long match, poking same through some of the punches at the bottom end of the can. The draft will carry the flame to the other paper and the burning paper, its flame carried upward in the chimney made by the can will be of sufficient intensity to start the charcoal. It will smoke a lot.

When the charcoal seems started use a pair of tongs to remove the hot can. The starter charcoal will spread out and you're on your way—with no danger of an explosion.

Put the hot can in a bucket of water near the grill. It will cool off fast before anyone can suffer a burn.

It's an old camper's way of starting charcoal and it works.

Nutrition Day Camp Scheduled For Tuesday

The second Youth Nutrition Day Camp, a part of the Pitt County Extension Service expanded food and nutrition education program, will begin Tuesday.

The day camp will continue through Friday and will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. The camp site will be the Pitt County Fair Grounds, on the Airport Road.

The week's program will consist of classes in table setting, foods and nutrition, dental care, food preparation and service, crafts and organized recreation.

The purpose of the camp is to provide youth group settings and learning experiences in food, nutrition, health and related areas.

Approximately 66 boys and girls will be in attendance from the following communities: Bethel; Fountain; Falkland; Ayden; Grifton; Winterville; Hanrahan; Grimesland; Renton-Nobles; and Greenville.

Cording used in seams of slipcovers and upholstery usually is the first place to show wear. If the fabric chosen is not especially durable, longer use of the covering may be obtained by omitting the cording. Plain seams give a neat and attractive appearance.

Miss Valinda Jo Elliott Is Bride Of Irby Bruce Jackson Jr.

OXFORD — In a double ring ceremony Saturday at 3:00 p.m., Miss Valinda Jo Elliott and Irby Bruce Jackson Jr. exchanged wedding vows in the Oxford Baptist Church here.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Elliott of Oxford, and the Rev. and Mrs. Irby B. Jackson Sr. of Greenville.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony were the bridegroom's father assisted by the Rev. Clarence E. Godwin.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. David Cannady of Winston-Salem, soloist, and Mrs. Thomas Humble of Oxford, organist. Mrs. Cannady sang "The Greatest of These Is Love" and "Love Is of God."

The church was decorated with nine branch candelabra holding cathedral candles. Arrangements of emerald fern in wrought iron holders and baskets of white gladioli, mums and pom poms were centered with a satin covered prie-dieu.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white silk organza gown featuring a portrait neckline, re-embroidered Belgian lace motifs with seed pearl accents. The skirt extended into a wattleau chapel train.

Her cathedral mantilla was edged and appliqued in matching lace motifs. She carried a bouquet of roses, stephanotis and ivy centered with an orchid. Miss Patricia Cree Hicks of Richmond, Va., was the honor attendant. She was dressed in a floor length gown of green voile and carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Jackson of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Fon Falkner of Henderson, Miss Laura Leslie Powell of Charlotte, Miss Diane McDonald of Ontario, Canada, and Miss Sandra Pate of Raleigh.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Susan Smith of Raleigh. The attendants wore gowns designed identical to that of the maid of honor.

Robert S. Parker of Murfreesboro was best man. Ushers were Robert C. Jackson, brother of the bridegroom, Lawrence D. Holt, David G. Hahn and Tracy J. Warren, all of Greenville, Kenneth C. Adams of Yadkinville, and David S. Woodruff of New Bern.

The mother of the bride was attired in a dress of pink silk shantung with pearl beaded trim, matching accessories and a pink cybidium orchid. The mother of the bridegroom

selected a dress of mint green shilk and wore a green orchid.

Mrs. David D. Hill, grandmother of the bride, chose a costume of aqua blue complemented with a white orchid.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is presently employed by the Redevelopment Commission, City of Greenville.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception given by the bride's parents was held in the church social hall.

On Friday night, the wedding party was entertained at a rehearsal dinner at the Oxford Woman's Club given by the bridegroom's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Irby B. Jackson Sr.

Writer Admits He Thinks Like A Child

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)

Children's book author Meindert DeJong, who once thought he never would write for children, concedes he now will never write for adults.

"Every time I contemplate an adult novel, a children's book gets in the way," he said.

At the same time, he admits he lacks all the qualifications of being a juvenile writer.

"I never knew many children, never had any children and never read any children's

books," he says.

Meindert, who came to the United States from The Netherlands when he was seven, spoke at Aquinas College recently. He received a bachelor's degree in English many years ago from Calvin College in Grand Rapids.

He has won many awards for his juvenile book writing, including the Hans Christian Andersen Medal Award, several Newbery medals and recently the Regina Medal of the Catholic Library Association for general excellence in writing. He now lives in Chapel Hill, N.C.

He says he got into writing quite by accident, when he told a story in a library about a gray goose and a chicken and was encouraged to write it by the librarian.

Since then DeJong has worked as a gravedigger, mason, tinner, furnace installer, brick layer and janitor.

"Cerebral work interferes with writing," he claims. "When you win an award, you are singled out among many and you stand 'naked on the dike' (a Dutch expression which means pitilessly exposed) and you ask yourself ungrammatically, 'Why me?'"

"So you try to analyze your writing. In my case, I am an intuitive writer. I think like a child with all the feelings, the curiosity and wonderment of a child, and so I write in language that children understand."

In answer to the occasional criticism that he writes only for the special child, DeJong answers, "Every child is special."

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor
INFORMAL SUPPER
Chicken Chili Buns
Salad Bowl
Cantaloupe a la Mode
CHICKEN CHILI BUNS

A spanking new combination!
8 chicken thighs, boned
2 tablespoons salad oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) red kidney beans, drained
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 teaspoons chili powder

8 split hamburger buns

Brown thighs on both sides in hot oil over high heat; sprinkle with salt. Remove chicken, reduce heat; add onion and cook until tender. Add remaining ingredients except buns. Cook over moderately high heat, stirring often, until thickened—5 to 10 minutes. Return chicken to sauce; reduce heat and simmer until chicken is tender—about 10 minutes. Spoon over buns. Makes 8 servings.

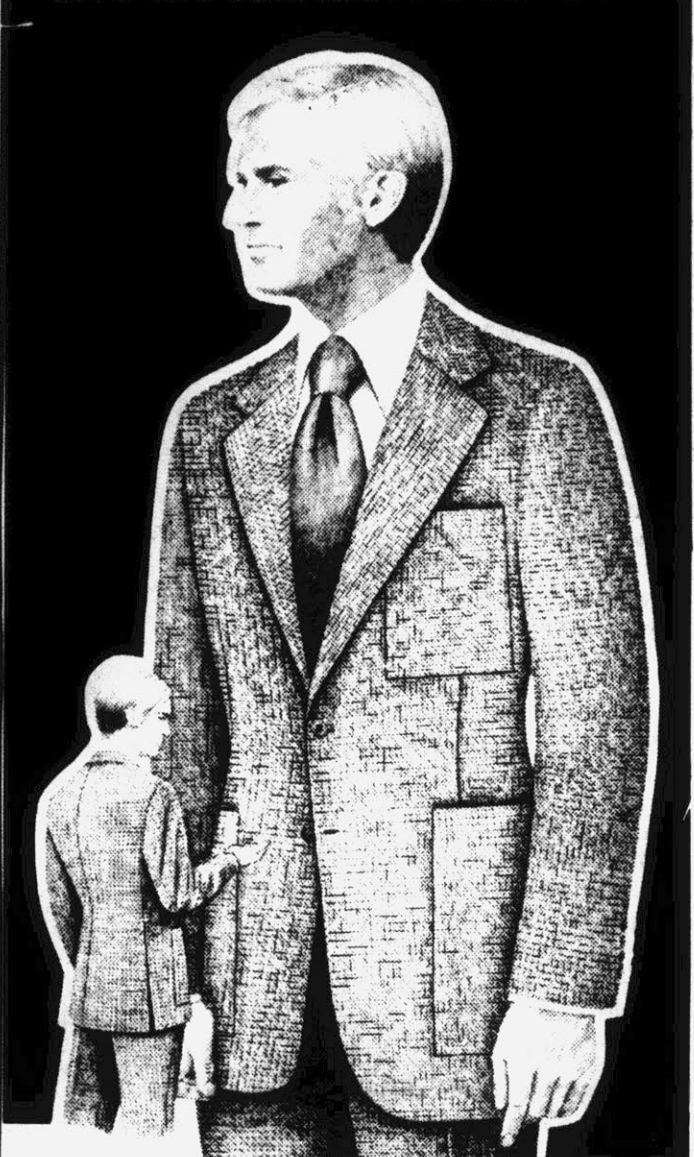


Engagement Announced

MISS EVERLENA CLARK... is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah E. Clark of Greenville and the late Rev. Shady Clark Sr., who announces her engagement to Ray Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Rogers of Rt. 2, Williamston. The wedding will take place in August.



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The surprise fabric of the year is "den-knit." Who-dun-it? Lebow, of course... by breeding the rustic charms of denim with the carefree virtues of a knit. The high-bred result is a wrinkle-free polyester/silk blend. Lebow fashions it into a fun-loving 2-button suit with unusual touches like square patch pockets and deep side vents. And one not-so-unusual touch: the superb "Softaloring" that's the prized legacy in every Lebow suit. It's what gives a man that special air.

Fashions for Father's Day by Famous Name Brands

- Shirts by Arrow, Manhattan, Creighton, and La Coste
- Slacks by Haggard and Kingsridge
- Ties by Beau Brummell and Bronzini
- Suits by Kingsridge, Varsity Town and Lebow
- Sport Coats by Varsity Town and Kingsridge
- Hats by Dobbs
- Shoes by Florsheim and Bob Smart
- Swimwear by Jantzen

Gift Wrapping At No Extra Charge

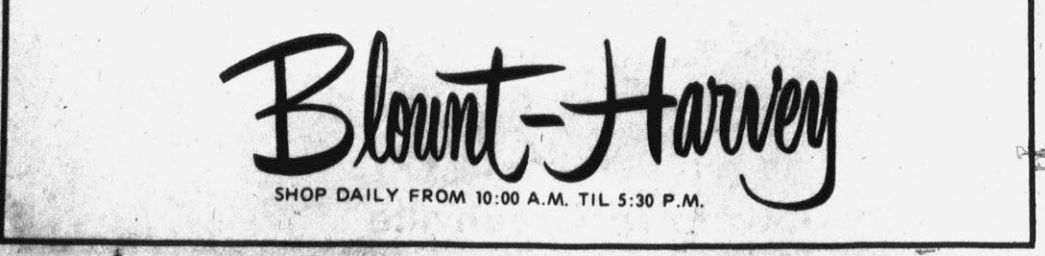


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A Completely Natural Wig Of Ultra Dynel Modacrylic As Lustrous As Human Hair But Much More Manageable. New Smaller Proportions For Women Of Any Age. The Specially Designed New Cap Adjusts To Your Size (Small Or Large) So You Have Your Own Personal Fit. Hand-blending Of Colors Insures Richer, More Natural Looking Tones. It's A New And Better Wig And You Can Have It At A Bargain During These 3 Days.

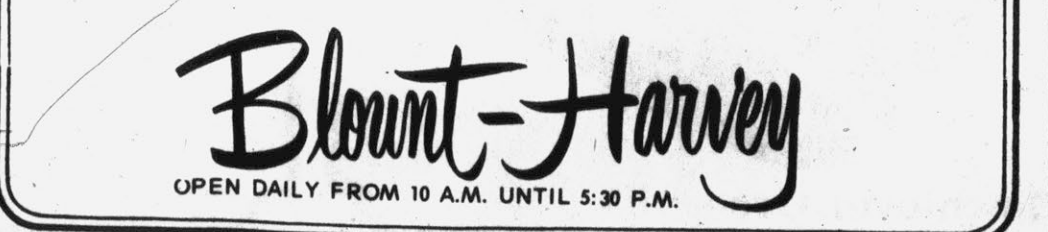


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There is nothing to compare with this intricate, yet delicate design. For the queen in every woman, Bates re-creates this handwoven masterpiece from the first Elizabethan era. In antique and snow white. Or raised white design on blue, gold, pink, olive, spice brown. Gift-boxed. Now \$5 off regular prices. Full Size... Reg. \$42.00 Now... \$37.00

George Washington Bedspread by Bates Full Size... Reg. \$39.50... Now \$34.50



Miss Cotten Butterworth Weds

BETHEL — Miss Ruth Cotten Butterworth and Thomas Bickett Moring were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bethel United Methodist Church.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Dr. Robert F. McKee, pastor of the bride. Miss Carol Ann Bishop of Roanoke, Va., organist, and Mrs. Thomas Rushman Andrews of Bethel, soloist, presented a program of wedding music.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Millard Butterworth Jr. of Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Burnerd Bickett Moring of High Point.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of ivory empress peau de soie which featured a fitted bodice with imported re-embroidered alencon lace beaded in seed pearls accenting the oval neckline. Beaded alencon lace appliques formed a matching spray enhancing the front of the full traditional skirt which fell into a formal train.

Her headdress was a full length mantilla of silk illusion re-embroidered with Belgian lace. The bride carried a cascade of pink roses and a stephanotis centered with a purple-throated white orchid.

Honor attendants were Miss Virginia Gray Butterworth, sister of the bride, who served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Conway Wilbur Smith III of Newport News, Va., cousin of the bride, who served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger William Mudd of Clemson, S. C., Miss Betty Brooks James of Hamlet, Miss Barbara Lynne Moring and Miss Carolyn Burnette Moring, sisters of the bridegroom, both of High Point.

Her attendants were gowned alike in empire style dresses of white imported Nottingham lace over pink taffeta, featuring square necklines with short sleeves. The necklines were accented by insertions of pink satin and re-embroidered flowers. They wore large pink picture hats with matching satin bands and carried baskets of pink pixie carnations, daisies, purple stas and deep red roses.

Burnerd Bickett Moring served as his son's best man. Ushers were Edwin Cannon Rankin III, Darrell Lynn Parker, Ashby Morris Cook Jr., all of High Point, Stephen Kirk Garrison of Clemmons, and Joseph Millard Butterworth III, brother of the bride, of Bethel.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length gown of pink chiffon with a peplum length bodice of imported white lace over pink. The bridegroom's mother chose a full-length gown of pink faille. Both wore matching accessories and carried white orchids attached to their purses.

The maternal grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Xury Earl Manning, of Bethel, was dressed in pale green crepe. The paternal grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Joseph Millard Butterworth wore a deeper shade of green. The maternal grandmother of the bridegroom,

Mrs. James Worth Myers, of High Point, chose a hand-painted blue organza dress.

The bride is a graduate of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., and was presented at the 1969 Terpsichorean Debutante Ball.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is presently employed as a chemist with the Product Development section of the Lorillard Corp.

Mrs. Robert Joseph Whitehurst of Bethel directed the wedding.

Reception
The parents of the bride entertained at a reception immediately following the ceremony in the church parlor.

The table was covered with a white organdy cloth bordered with hand-embroidered scallops with an underskirt of pink. A silver epergne, filled with snapdragons and roses of varying degrees of pink served as the centerpiece.

A smaller table, covered with a similar cloth, was used for the wedding cake, where the bride and bridegroom greeted their guests.

The register table was also decorated in keeping with the bridal theme of pink.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greensboro.

Bridal Luncheon
A luncheon was held in honor of the bride at noon on Saturday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Copies of the bridesmaids floral baskets were used as centerpieces and miniature baskets were used as favors for each guest.

Miss Butterworth chose this time to present her attendants with their gifts of silver and crystal.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Joseph Millard Butterworth Sr., Mrs. John Ralph Highsmith, Mrs. Xury Earl Manning and Mrs. Robert M. Wallace.

The bridegroom was toasted at the same hour at the Greenville Elks Club. Mrs. Moring remembered his groomsmen with engraved silver key rings.

The bridal couple was honored at a cocktail buffet on Friday evening, following the rehearsal at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The buffet table was centered with a tiered arrangement of assorted pink summer flowers. Arrangements of fern and pink roses at the base of hurricane lamps adorned individual tables.

Hosts and hostesses were: Mrs. Tom Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Blount Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson III; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carson; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carson; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Everett; Mr. and Mrs. Wick Exum.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Gurganus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemingway; Mr. and Mrs.

Tommy House; Mrs. Russell Hunnicutt; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Latham; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Latham; Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Michaels; Mr. and Mrs. Jule Pollard; Mr. and

Mrs. John Rook; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stator; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Speir; Mr. and Mrs. Vann Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitehurst; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitehurst Jr.; Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst; Mr. and Mrs. James Womack; and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr.

Ancient Law Brightened Day



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My aunt, who lives in a retirement home, sent me this item from their monthly newspaper. I hope it will brighten your day as much as it did mine. You may print it if you think it's funny enough to share with your readers.

AMUSED IN MISSOULA

DEAR AMUSED: The item was both funny ha ha and funny sad if this "law" was actually enforced. Yes, it's worth sharing with my readers; and here it is:

"LADIES, BEWARE

"It's Leap Year again, ladies. But if some of you have ideas of capturing some unsuspecting man's heart, be careful! A colonial Jersey law of the 1600s decreed that all women, of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, who shall . . . betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects by scents, cosmetics, washes, paints, artificial teeth, false hair or high-heeled shoes shall incur the penalty . . . against witchcraft. The penalty? Death!"

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your answer to "NAMELESS PLEASE" on introducing his parents' new mates, I disagree! I am a second wife, a stepmother, and I am only five years older than my husband's oldest son. What a traumatic experience it is for those being introduced when I am referred to simply as "Mother." And my husband's youngest daughter, 9, in attempting to welcome me into the family, asked if she could call me "Mother."

I told her that the relationship between a natural mother and her child is too sacred to be compromised simply because her father has a new wife. She calls me by my first name.

It would be unfair of me to expect my stepchildren to refer to me as their "parent." I am not. I am their father's wife, and that is how I wish to be introduced.

Natural mothers and fathers, or adoptive or foster parents deserve much more respect from their children than to be categorized with us second mates. We had nothing to do with their upbringing or training, and we do not deserve to be credited with having done so.

In my opinion, "my father's wife" or "my mother's husband" would be most appropriate.

Sign me "STEPMOTHER" because that's what I am!

DEAR STEPMOTHER: Thank you for a candid [the probably unpopular] point of view.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "INTERESTED IN CRIME MOTIVATION:" To put it succinctly, "Poverty is the mother of crime." Would you believe I am quoting a Roman historian [Magna Aurelius Cassiodorus] who lived between 490 and 575?

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Anderson-Harkley Vows Solemnized Saturday Afternoon

Brown's Chapel Holiness Church was the scene of the 2:00 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Novella Harkley and Johnie Leon Anderson.

Bishop R. A. Griswold officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of organ music was presented by Charles Vaughan.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Cora Harkley of Rt. 4, Greenville, and Mrs. Mary Hinton of Hertford.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Harrison Harkley, Miss Martha Harkley of Greenville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Essie Maddox of Brooklyn, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. La Verne Anderson of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Neriah Goldston of Silver City, Miss Catherine Campbell of Fayetteville, Miss Evelyne Perry of Rocky Mount, Miss Annie Patrick of Kinston, Miss Mildred Short, Miss Jo Ann Short and Miss Hilda Joyner, all of Greenville.

Flower girls were Linda Foreman of Trenton, N. J., Trudy Sheppard and Lisa Harkley, both of Greenville, and Jackie Maddox of Brooklyn, N. Y.

John Maddox of Brooklyn, N. Y., was ring bearer.

The bridegroom's brother, Clarence Anderson, of Baltimore, Md., was best man. Ushers were Arkan Williams, R. Norman and F. Lawrence, all of Brooklyn, N. Y., Charles

Anderson of Hampton, Va., Linwood Foreman of Trenton, N. H., Robert Owens of Brooklyn, N. Y., Michael Harkley of Morehead City, Elder Thomas Foreman of Georgetown, Dr. Jack Harkley and Robert Sheppard, both of Greenville.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the South Greenville Recreation Center.

The couple will reside in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The bride is a graduate of Fayetteville State University, Fayetteville. The bridegroom attended Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Backseat Advice Aided Husband

LEEDS, England (WNS) — Gladys Cresswell has been a difficult backseat driver complaining about her husband's driving ever since he got his first car in 1914. But now hubby Bill has shut her up by passing the difficult Institute of Advanced Drivers Test at the age of 73. Said Mrs. Cresswell, "I'm proud of Bill because this means that he's one of the best drivers in Great Britain. Certainly my backseat instructions have helped him a great deal during the past 50 years."

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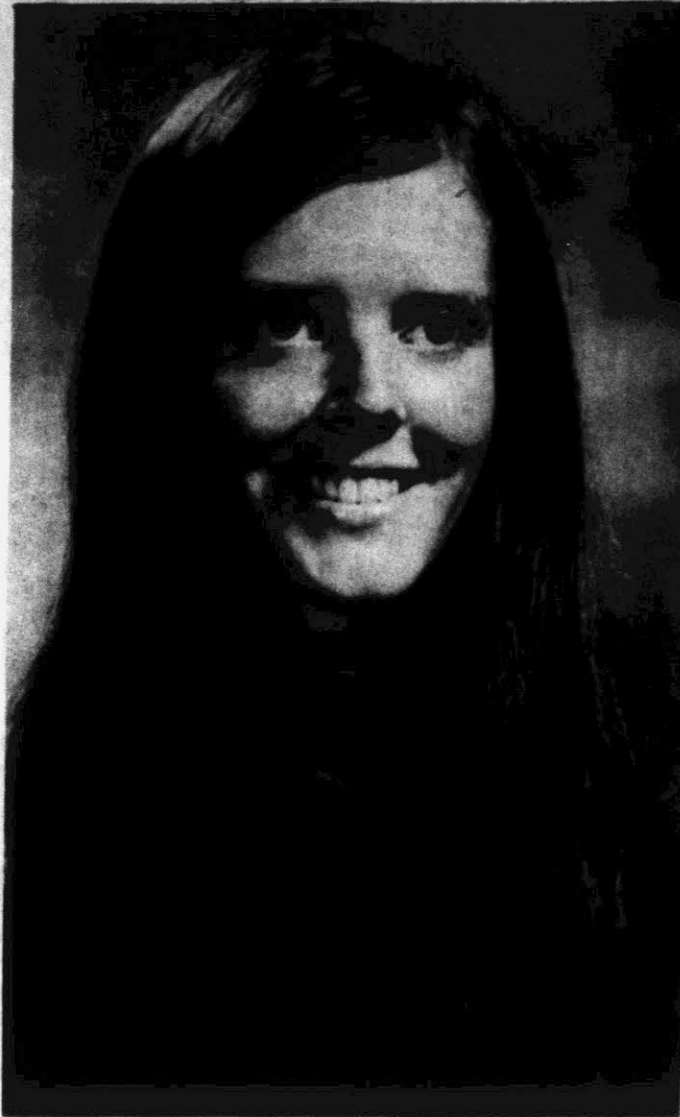
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Engagements Announced



MISS MARSHA AILENE CRAFT... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Craft of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Douglas Smith Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosco Tripp of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 20.



MISS ALEXINE BATES DEWS... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Dews of Winterville, who announce her engagement to Patrick Joseph DeCuzzi Jr., son of Mrs. Danez DeCuzzi of Winterville and Mr. Patrick J. DeCuzzi Sr. of Alexandria, Va. The wedding will take place Aug. 19.

Duncan-Foushee Vows Solemnized

GREENSBORO—The wedding ceremony of Miss Carolyn Foushee and Thomas Calto Duncan was solemnized Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church here. The Rev. James M. Hindle officiated at the ceremony. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Foushee of Durham, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length white silk organza gown designed with a high neckline encircled with embroidered lace. Matching lace edged the scooped, sheer yoke and accentuated the empire waistline. The embroidered lace also banded the sheer, puffed lantern sleeves and edged the hemline which extended to an attached chapel train. She wore a finger tip illusion

veil attached to a circlet headpiece in matching embroidered lace. She carried nosegay of mixed pastel roses accentuated with baby's breath. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh D. Duncan of Greenville. Mrs. Kurt Rawald of Atlanta, Ga., was matron of honor. Mrs. John Rowell of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Vernon Anderson of Greenville, S.C., twin sisters of the bride, and Miss Lynda Tickle of Charlotte all served as bridesmaids. They wore formal length lavender print peasant styled dresses. The dresses were fashioned with short puffed sleeves, square necklines and empire waistlines. They carried nosegays of purple mums, pink roses and white daisies. The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Daniel W. Donahue, David F. Meschan, James B. Barber, all

of Greensboro, Leon M. Killian III of Waynesville, William M. Taylor III of Washington, D.C., Neill G. McBryde of Atlanta, Ga., Charles M. Vincent and Dr. Richard C. Taft, both of Chapel Hill. A reception was held following the ceremony. After a wedding trip to the Cloisters, Sea Island, Ga., the

couple will reside in Greensboro. The bride graduated from Greensboro College, and teaches at Page High School, Greensboro. The bridegroom attended Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., and was graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the UNC Law School. He is an attorney in Greensboro.

Better To Give Than Receive

ANTWERP, Belgium (WNS) — Olga Focke, 68, had worked in the same shop for 50 years so she bought her boss a gold watch to celebrate the event. "After all his kindnesses and after all the money he's paid me, it's the least I could do," she explained. Mrs. Focke also bought herself a new pair of shoes and took her husband to the movies. "Men are so wonderful and deserve a lot of spoiling," she declared.

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New Marianne In Meudon

MEUDON, France (WNS) — Marianne is to France what Uncle Sam is to the U.S.A. but with this difference: the French symbol changes her looks from time to time. Meudon has now become the 37th French city to adopt a new Marianne who bears a striking resemblance to Brigitte Bardot. The mayor has placed her bust at City Hall in the "Salle des Mariages." He reports that civil weddings (at which he officiates) are on the increase. So are the number of tourists and municipal employees who visit the wedding salon.

Her fiancé is a senior at East Carolina and will complete requirements for a bachelor's degree in business this summer.

Washable garments that are stained should be washed as soon as possible.

On The Local Scene
by Rosalie Trotman

N. C. Credit Women-International members throughout the state are meeting at the Holiday Inn-Four Season, Greensboro, today and tomorrow.

Attending from the Greenville organization are Mrs. Carol Hardee, Miss Clara Seago, Mrs. Angelene Venters and Mrs. Pearl Hartsell, who is club president.

Today's activities began with registration followed by a past presidents luncheon and a pre-convention board meeting. Open house honoring State President Luella Telker will be followed by a visit tonight to the Barn Dinner Theatre to see "The Lion In Winter."

The Monday program will begin with the awards breakfast followed by a joint session with the N. C. Merchants Association. Newly elected officers will be installed during the luncheon. Governor Robert W. Scott will be the banquet speaker.

Mrs. Hardee is state third vice president and Mrs. Hartsell is a state director.

An eight-day cruise to Bermuda and Nassau is being enjoyed by Lois Ann Mills of Black Jack and Joyce Langston of Ayden.

They sailed from Wilmington on Wednesday aboard the Norwegian Caribbean Liner "Skyward."

Holy Trinity Church here will be the scene of the August wedding of Everlena Clark and Ray Rogers.

The couple met in a local restaurant in August of last year and became engaged at Christmas.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of East Carolina University and is presently employed by the Pitt County Department of Social Services as a social

At all ages and stages, a child's room should be sized for his needs with furnishings at the right height to develop good habits of neatness, cleanliness and grooming. But doing that is no guarantee that child's clutter from collections won't expand to fill the space.

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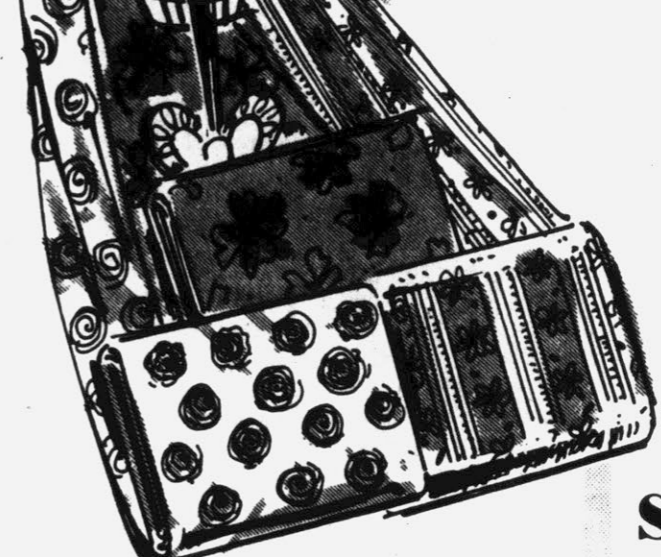
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No Substitute For Sensitivity To Child's Needs Between Us

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.
IN PARENT-CHILD relations there is no substitute for sensitivity to present needs. A

response in time prevents bitter arguments and restores sagging spirits.
Mother took Alice, 10, Emily 13, to the museum. The children soon became tired. Normally, Mother would have urged the

girls to go on with their visit. "We just arrived. There is so much to see. Masterpieces of many centuries and you are tired already?" But Mother had learned not to argue with children's needs. She said, "You are tired? Let's stop, and rest and get a snack."

Even though they had to stand in line for their drinks, it was a welcome change. When they reentered the exhibit area, a new spirit prevailed.

Emily said, "I feel like a new person. Now I can enjoy the paintings."

What could have turned into an unpleasant, exhausting afternoon ended on a note of warmth, fun and achievement.

WHEN A CHILD COMPLAINS, he is not helped by an explanation that denies his perception. What helps is an acknowledgement of his predicament and whenever possible, an attempt to meet his needs.

Mother and her two teenagers were camping out on a mountain. This was the second night of sleeping in 40-degree weather. The family gathered around the fire. Bob, 11, turned to Mother and shouted in fury: "How come you have the best sleeping bag while I freeze in this old thin brown one? You're so selfish. You are not so old you must have the best bag while the kids freeze."

Mother did not like Bob's tone of voice and words of blame. In the past she would have rebuked or punished him. This time Mother engaged in helpful dialogue.

Mother: Bob, you wish you had a warm sleeping bag like mine. It seems you were cold last night in the cabin?

Bob: Yes, I froze.

Mother: And all the time I thought you were warm, sleeping on the floor by the fire.

Bob: The fire went out.

Mother: And you were thoughtful not to wake us up.

Bob: I don't want to freeze tonight again.

Mother: Yes, you need to be warm. Let's see what can be done about tonight, to keep you warm.

Tom: He can use my jacket and mittens and his wool cap. He'll be almost too warm.

Mother: Let's get you bundled up. See how you feel.

In a minute Bob was dressed like Santa Claus and only his nose was exposed.

Mother: (as she kissed him goodnight): Let me know if you're too hot and I'll turn down the fire.

Bob: Oh Mom!

The family sat around the

campfire in a good mood.

A PARENT'S SILENT HELP, at the moment of need, is most appreciated by children. To them, it spells unselfish love.

Sixteen-year-old Charles, a future veterinarian, was prepared for the 100 just-hatched pheasants that arrived in a box, one summer morning. He was to nurture them for 12 weeks and then sell them to a game preserve. His first task was to introduce each chick to feed and water. He showed great patience with each one, but after an hour or so, he started to droop a little.

Mother controlled her impulse to remark critically about the heavy responsibility he had taken on. Instead, she prepared a tray of cookies and milk, and a bowl of soapy water and a paper towel. She put it down next to him without a word.

Charles granted his thanks, splashed his face with the water, wolfed down the snack and returned to work.

At lunchtime, he came in and said, "Hey, Mom. How did you ever know that just at that moment, I was ready to give up the pheasants and the veterinary. Thanks for the rescue."

IN THE FOLLOWING episode a mother tells how sensitive listening to her child helped her meet the needs of the whole family:

"After the Christmas holidays, an unbroken spell of gray months stretched before us. One particularly gloomy day in February, I heard Margaret, my 12-year old, say: 'What I need is a vacation from everybody!'"

She gave me an idea. We arranged a weekend for her in the country with a favorite aunt. Bobby, 8, and Donna, 14, planned weekends of their own with good friends. Each child enjoyed a week of excitement in choosing his clothes and buying small gifts for the hosts. On returning, they regaled us with stories of their adventures.

My husband and I, too, had a refreshing break from routine responsibilities."

Children and parents alike benefit from periods of pleasant parting. It allows them to see themselves and each other not just as a family unit, but as separate individuals.

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Do you acknowledge your child's needs, or try to argue them away?

Handicapped Patient Deft With Talk Board

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
Associated Press Writer
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

F. Hall Roe can't carry on a speaking conversation with you. But he gets along capably by flipping a hand around his talk board.

Roe, 56, has been crippled since birth with cerebral palsy. It hasn't chained his spirits, or determination.

A biography he once wrote poignantly spotlights the handicap:

"The first 13 years of my life, cerebral palsy as such was virtually unknown and my parents spent all their savings and more taking me from specialist to specialist, coast-to-coast and quack to quack, trying to find a cure, which is still non-existent."

Friends," as he caustically refers to them, begged his parents to institutionalize him, claiming an older brother and sister could not live normal lives with him around. He added:

"But my folks, especially my mother, was sure there was response and potential in me."

A resident at the Trevilla Nursing Home in suburban Robbinsdale, which specializes in treating the severely handicapped, Roe is confined to a wheel chair. He has little coordinated movement. He can't speak.

But he doesn't want a visitor to shout. "I can hear perfectly," states the legend atop his talk board.

It also asks, "Please repeat as I talk (this is how I talk by spelling out the words.)"

There are about 10 sections lined off the masonite board, which has a light green silk-screen facing and black letters. The size of a luncheon tray, Roe sets it in his lap.

Originally, Roe had the alphabet clipped from large newspaper headlines and pasted on paper.

His 11th version contains a few handy phrases, 104 words, eight suffixes, the alphabet, numerals and days of the week.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Cool Sunday, becoming warmer with chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Temperatures will reach lower 80s by Tuesday.

Also a few titles like "Mr.," "Miss," and "doctor," along with days of the week.

Common words are divided into three sections, for pronouns, active verbs and prepositions and conjunctions.

Roe was born in Salt Lake City, youngest of three children. He grew up in Chicago, where he recalls he was ex-

cluded from special classes three times because of his severe handicap. Still he finished elementary school in four years and high school in six and after correspondence courses with State University of Iowa got a certificate as a free lance journalist in 1956.

He calls it the equivalent of a bachelor's degree.

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Take Off 17% to 46% On Summer Fashion Fabrics

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Jacquard weave geometrics, ribs, florals, diamonds in doubleknits with glowing colors; neat ways. Machine washable/dryable. 58/60" width.

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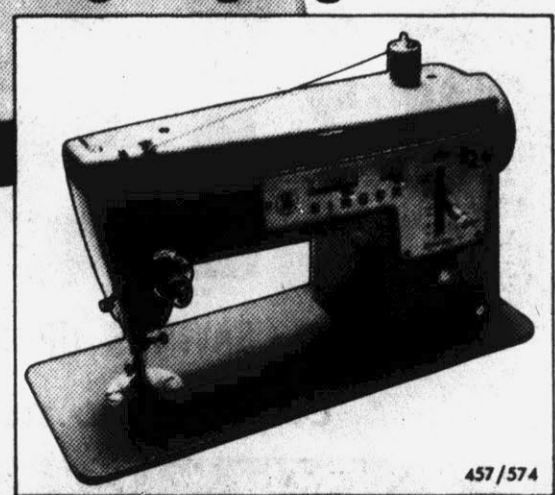
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CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day and evening to use the finest qualities of your mind to decide where you are headed. Think of how you can best use the principles and the precepts in which you believe to fullest advantage. Your mind is logical and catches the visions that can bring you true advancement and happiness. Enjoy pleasures in p.m.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Get out to the services that most inspire you and show clearly the way to greater happiness and success in the future. Find the right friends for congeniality later in the day. Think.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Expansion is important now if you are to have the greater prosperity you think about, but do so in a very practical way. Show more willingness to help those who come to you for aid. Make your life more a give-and-take proposition.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can think clearly now about what you want to accomplish in life and how to go about it. Joining with good pals for the social fun you need is wise. Relieve tensions by charming conversations with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Meditation on the course you want to take in the future to have a fuller life is wise now. Get personal matters handled easily. The evening can be a most romantic one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Know what your real aims in life are and how to go after them in a more positive fashion. Joining social groups later in the day can bring much pleasure as well as information you need. Happiness is within you.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Be grateful for the worldly goods you have as well as for the protection given you by your government, and you will be a happier person. Mingle more with others and gain their respect. Much good can come of this.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Ideal day to ask questions of very wise and spiritual persons to raise your own level of consciousness. Make plans for a trip soon that will widen your horizons soon. Count the cost well.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) Listen to the voice of your intuition today and know what is best to do in the future. Find a better way to have more harmony with mate. Make this a very decisive day in your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Come to a better understanding with mate concerning your social life together. Get busy and schedule your hours wisely so you can get all those duties out of the way easily. Think.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) After you attend services, plan your new week's activities wisely, since they are apt to be most important to your advancement in the future. Forget anything that is not worthwhile. Show you are an intelligent person.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Being with people who really like you and make you feel important is best now since you are in a rather depressed mood. Show particular devotion to closest tie. Happiness is yours for the making.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make an effort to please own family more now and you find they become more

devoted to you. Get those good ideas across to others that are important to you. Make it a point to go to bed early tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young people whose mind will literally roam the universe and who will understand the ideas and meanings of others because of the fine spiritual side of the nature and be able to get along with others easily and naturally. Slant the education along lines of leadership, religion, psychology, or whatever will mean helping the masses. Give wise discipline early to set the right trend for the life.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for July is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1972

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are highly emotional today and would be wise to refrain from allowing yourself the luxury of feeling you're being imposed upon. Do your regular duties with charm and an awareness of the other person's point of view. Make your home more pleasant.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care you don't act in such a way that those who live with you become upset. Get rid of a negative attitude you have. Start making improvements at home that are necessary.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Exercise care in all that you do today or you could get into trouble that would be costly. Travel with utmost care. Don't criticize associates and get along much better.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure a plan to make more money does not hurt others, or you may regret it later. Tomorrow is a better day for making repairs you have in mind. Try to be more economical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Count your blessings instead of looking on the negative side of life. Start work on a new project you have in mind. The evening is fine for being with congenials.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can get the advice from an expert in business for a money problem you have right now. Don't take unnecessary chances at this time. Cut down on expenses and save money.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can go after personal aims in a quiet manner now. Don't confide in others at this time. Assist good friends instead of asking them for favors. Show that you are a generous person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Making certain to obey every law that applies to you is important now or you could lose your standing as a good citizen. Carry through with career matters intelligently. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good day to get into new activities or going on trips that are not necessary. Stay rooted to the present setup and all is fine. Don't permit a new contact to take advantage of you.

Islanders Have Navy 'Hot Line'

DEAL ISLAND, Md. (AP) — An unofficial mini-hotline between this little island and the Navy may bring a new generation of peace in the Battle of Tangier Sound.

For years, Deal islanders have complained about the shakings they get when Navy destroyers and fighter bombers hold practice firing on nearby Bloodworth Island.

Tensions peaked in 1967 when the aircraft carrier, USS Intrepid sent warplanes out to plaster Bloodworth with 500-pound bombs.

The noise broke windows and cracked walls and foundations on Deal, about four miles across the open water from the uninhabited, marshy island owned by the Navy.

Although the Navy paid for some of the damage, it continued to pour its firepower on the little island.

Things began to change last spring, thanks to Henry H. Stabler, chief architect of Deal Island's new diplomatic relations with the Navy.

Stabler, Somerset County executive, said the new attitude began one day when, in desperation, he called the Navy amphibious headquarters at Norfolk, Va., after receiving the latest batch of complaints from Deal Islanders.

The planes were immediately ordered by radio to cease fire. "Never had anything like that happened before," Stabler said.

Later, a delegation from Somerset County visited the Norfolk base and learned why the practice bombing missions were necessary.

"We could see that if the Navy is denied this type of training," Stabler said, "our forces—maybe our sons—might have less chance for survival."

The result: A gentlemen's agreement between the Navy and the Somerset county executive. Stabler was given confidential telephone numbers to use when the noise of the practice raids becomes troublesome.

"The Navy knows I'm not go-

ing to call and ask them to enforce a cease-fire at Bloodworth unless it's really necessary," he said.

When that happens, Stabler gets on his mini-hotline to the Navy. Since the agreement last summer, he has used it three times and each time the firing has stopped within minutes.

Nagging Wife Is Said 'Helpful'

LONDON (AP) — Wives of overweight, middle-aged husbands must nag them to keep fit.

Women are failing to control their husbands' diets, says a report by the British government-

financed Health Education Council. Worse still, they are apathetic when it comes to making sure they have enough exercise.

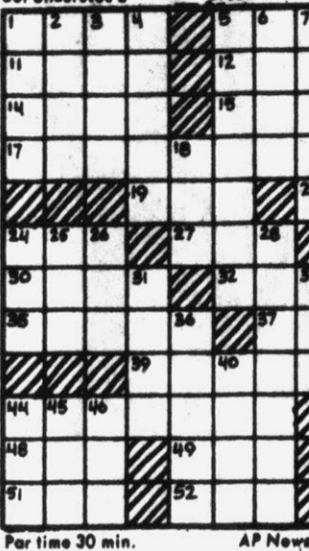
Said Lady Birk, council chairman: "I honestly believe that unless a woman wants to be an early widow she must do a bit of nagging to keep her husband fit. But she must also encourage him—persuading him to eat the right foods and take enough exercise."

BOATING SAFETY

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Carolina is to get \$25,000 of the U.S. Coast Guard allocation of \$3 million to the states to increase recreational boating safety.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Desk light
 - Animation
 - Criticize
 - Woodwind
 - Keresan
 - Indian
 - Truth personified
 - Pearl Buck heroine
 - Poison
 - Poor
 - Take steps
 - English racecourse
 - Changejng
 - Hankering
 - Time long past
 - Understood
 - Cajol
 - Fruit-radish
 - Vapor
 - Low
 - Prairie schooner
 - Past things
 - Trolley
 - Promissory note
 - Midnight king
 - Patron saint of sailors
 - Shop for
 - Truly
 - Kind of bread



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- Book of Psalms
 - Independent
 - Ireland
 - Out-moded
 - Hurry
 - Keel-billed cuckoo
 - Half boot
 - Discover
 - Slippery
 - Weep
 - Copper
 - Mortals
 - Passes
 - Formicid
 - Tuition
 - Fearsome opponent
 - Texas city
 - Dowry
 - Wherewithal
 - Paravane
 - Glacial snowfield
 - Paris airport
 - Wild animals
 - Book of the Bible
 - Baby's napkin
 - One addressed
 - Chap



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- Built-in door lock
- Magnetic door gasket
- Automatic interior light
- Large slide-out basket
- Three refrigerated shelves
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- Defrost-water drain

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 COUNTERTOP HIGH
 FOOD FREEZER**

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- Countertop high—35 1/2"
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- Convenient lift-out basket
- Adjustable temperature control
- Self-adjusting inner lid
- Sparkling white exterior

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Equipped for Automatic Icomaker Accessory (available at extra cost) . . . add now or later.

- 13.91 cu. ft. fresh food section
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- Rolls out on wheels

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Family Weekly


JUNE 11, 1972

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**A Divorced Mother
Tells: How I Picked
Up the Pieces**

**How Do Honest
People Differ
From Criminals?**

**What Will Your
Retirement Be—
Blessing or Curse?**



**Actor Robert Redford's
Special Fondue Recipe:
At Our House, It's
An Outdoor Ritual"**

**Robert Redford
at Poolside**

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 GEORGE GALLUP, president of the Gallup Poll
How do you select the people who are questioned? In my entire life, I have never even heard of one individual who has ever been asked his opinion in a national poll.—Charles J. Morley, Titusville, Fla.

● At the Gallup Poll, we pick about 320 sampling locations strictly at random. Interviewers have no choice concerning where they interview. They are given maps and are required



to start at a certain point and to follow a specified direction. Each sample is different from preceding samples. The Gallup Poll has fixed 1,500 respondents as the number best suited to its needs. Samples of this size, while meeting the requirements of the laws of probability, obviously represent only a tiny part of the population. In fact, it has been estimated that even if we reached 10,000 persons weekly, it would take us more than 500 years to get around to every U.S. adult.

FOR LOWELL THOMAS

Based on your years of travel, what city would you consider to be the most beautiful and exciting?—Marjorie Mason, Belmont, Calif.

● It's impossible to pick out any one city as my favorite. But I'd put San Francisco near the top of the list. I like London and Paris and Bangkok and Rio de Janeiro, but I'd also list Denver, Seattle, Portland and San Diego. Oh, yes, and Colorado Springs!



FOR RED AUERBACH,

general manager, Boston Celtics basketball team

What five men would you call the best Celtic players ever?—Paul Posson, Schenectady, N. Y.

● Bill Russell, Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman, Tom Heinsohn and John Havlicek.

FOR LUCILLE BALL

How do you refrain from laughing during the filming of your TV shows?—Mrs. Elsie Maxwell, Candia, N. H.

● That's a problem that has to be solved by any actor who performs in comedy. For the most part, it's just a matter of conditioning acquired through experience. I find, though, that if I do my laughing during rehearsals, that helps me squelch it during the filming.



FOR SIDNEY POITIER

Does prejudice really affect you much in your everyday life?—L. D., Bakersfield, Calif.

● To tell the truth, it doesn't. Since I've got enough money to travel where I want to, live where I want to, keep moving if I want to, I'm able to avoid most of the affronts that an ordinary black man has to take every day of his life.

FOR JOHN WOODEN, UCLA basketball coach

Whom do you consider the greatest basketball player you have coached?—Robert Moore, Durham, N. C.

● I would not select any one of my players as being the best. But I feel that Lew Alcindor (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) was the most valuable.



FOR JOHN WAYNE

How did you get the nickname "Duke"?—Vada M. Overall, Stockton, Calif.

● The nickname was given to me because of a dog by that name that I had as a youngster. The dog followed me everywhere, so on my way to school I would park it at a nearby fire station. The firemen dubbed me "Little Duke," and in time the "Little" just naturally was dropped. A good thing, too, because until I got the dog's name, everyone used to call me Marion. I was born Marion Michael Morrison.

FOR LES BROWN, author

Do you feel that the character of Archie Bunker helps solidify bigotry or dilute it?—L. W., Lancaster, N.Y.

● Probably neither. Archie is usually made to look foolish in his bigotry, but the fact that he is likable tends to negate the message. Given the standoff, the series is merely entertainment. The positive value of it—apart from superior casting—is that it comes closer to representing the working-class mentality than any TV show before.



FOR ANN LANDERS

How do you choose the letters that are published in your column?—Karen Stapp, Ringgold, Ga.

● I view my column as an opportunity to educate. A great many people who read Ann Landers aren't reading much of anything else. Sometimes I'll print a humorous letter as a contrast to a depressing letter. And, of course, since people of all ages read the column, I try to select letters that bear on problems of all age groups.

FOR ROBERT SHAW, actor

I hear British actors loathe movies and love acting on the stage. Is this true of you?—T. F., Casper, Wyo.

● Certainly not! I hate the stage. The theater is half-dead in New York anyway, and I have to do eight performances a week when I'm working there. Man and beast shouldn't have to bear such a thing! So why do I keep doing plays? Because it's an extraordinary kind of discipline. I will always have a certain love for the theater. But I'll never enjoy it. Here's the difference: Onstage, you have to dominate the audience, you don't have to think the way you do when you're in the movies. Stage acting is the art of domination. Movie acting is the art of seduction.



June 11, 1972

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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Waist	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
26	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
27	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
28	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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30	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
31	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
32	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
33	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
34	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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By Judy Credle

I'm a divorcee and the one full-time parent of a 10-year-old son who shows few, if any, of the scars of a marriage break three years ago.

On the day Daddy moved out, six-year-old Bobby's reaction to the change was not emotional, as I had feared, but pragmatic. He responded as a wife might by asking, "How much furniture will Daddy take with him? Will he take the big bed or the twins? The rug? The TV set? And Daddy's English bicycle—will he take *that* too?"

The experience taught me that children, at a certain age, can be a lot like computers. You feed them the right data and you get back the right response. Or anyway, the response you want. If I had unleashed the tear ducts, he probably would have, too.

As it was, I saw myself in the middle of one of life's most gut-wrenching emotional traumas, and my boy was taking it with equanimity. If only I'd known!

You see, I'd hung onto the marriage by my fingertips for years out of compassion for Bobby's emotional equilibrium. I'd been asking myself soul-searching questions about whether I had the right to deprive my son of his father.

The indecision threw me into a tail-spin of psychosomatic illness. When I began to wish for one day, just one day, when there would be no infection in my body and no sleepless nights, I decided it was time to call it quits.

After a year and a half of court battles I was finally free.

Three years have passed. How do I feel about it now? Bittersweet. Bitter, because of all I went through during the settlement. Sweet, because I'm healthier now than at any time since my 20's. And hopeful, because I'm finally building the career I secretly wanted to start way back in 1957 when I "settled" for marriage and what I thought was love.

"How do you know you did the right thing?" It's a question I'm often asked, usually by people considering divorce. Well, you just know, that's all. You know the decision was right when you find yourself mouthing the same words over and over in ritualistic fashion on a daily basis like mornings prayers—even three years later: "Thank God it's over and I'm out of it."

What about my child? Is he still as accepting of the situation as he was in the beginning? He is. I know in my heart it's better for a child to live with one happy, loving parent than with two unhappy, mismatched partners.

When a divorcee is playing the role of mother *and* father, and working at a job too, she must somehow find time to

give her children love. Because love is everything to a child. Without it, the child will become an adult incapable of love. The love of a parent for a child is the giving of *self*, not the giving of things. To give things is substitute love, a hollow love—even though it is the easiest kind of affection to dispense.

One way I try to show my love is by traveling with my son. Bob and I have rafted down the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon, where we slept under the stars every night; we've visited Yellowstone Park and the Grand Tetons;

and we have just returned from a trip to Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

A divorcee realizes sooner or later that her child can be the best friend she has. Men friends may come into her life and go out of it, but until she marries again there's no permanent bond with anyone except her children. So she should encourage, build confidence and spend time with her children, and try not to tune out their patter, but listen, really listen, and understand that what Junior says is as important to him as Mom's morning gab sessions with her girl friends. Be forewarned that once a child catches you not listening, repeatedly, he may turn you off completely. And then you may never win him back.

I've never seen my role as the one full-time parent as a scourge or a drag, but some people don't want to believe

it. I met a man at a party once who actually backed me into a corner asking me about my views on child custody. He was relentless in his pursuit of the answer he wanted: "You have custody—doesn't it cramp your style a little? C'mon, admit it, wouldn't you feel more free if you were a divorcee *without* a child?" The man didn't know Bobby's history or my special feeling. You see, the doctors have told me that Bobby is the only child I'll ever be able to have. So I've never paused to wonder what it might be like without

"Children, at a certain age, can be a lot like computers. You feed them the right data and get back the right response. Or anyway, the response you want..."

Bobby, because I've always considered it a blessing that he's here at all.

Another tip for the divorcee with children is to learn to laugh together. Learn this and you will teach your children one of life's most important lessons—the ability not to take themselves too seriously. Be careful not to ridicule. A child has a right to his opinion at his age, no matter how much older and wiser you consider yourself. It's okay to laugh, but your children must *share* in your laughter, even when it's at their expense. If they know you're firmly on their side, they'll join in.

I remember an incident once when Bob had asked if I were going to marry a man I'd gone with for eight months, and I decided to test the boy: "How would you feel if I *did* marry him?"

"Well," said Bobby, "he has a nice dog."

The remark made me laugh—until I noticed the hurt look on Bobby's face. I explained that his reply was a perfectly normal one for a child, that he shouldn't be embarrassed, but that it would strike the funny bone of any adult.

A child's mind wants all the right things for all the wrong reasons, as evinced by another incident. A date once called for me by helicopter, explaining "It's a great way to beat the traffic." I thought the unusual transportation would intrigue Bob, so I shared with him the logistics of meeting my date three blocks away in a suitable parking lot that could double as a helicopter port. When I returned home, Bob was stirring in his bed. I checked on him and heard him mumble sleepily: "How was your date, Mom?" I was touched by his thoughtfulness, but learned the *real* reason for his interest next day: "Hey Mom, if you marry that guy with the helicopter, will my allowance go up?"

Eventually he'll understand that possessions aren't tickets to happiness. Meanwhile this child of divorce has surmounted the first and most difficult hurdle. He has accepted what he cannot change, and he is largely satisfied with our lifestyle. But he also faces the future with the hope that our station will improve a little. I see it as a natural, healthy desire. What would life be without hope? Progress is our goal, love is our principle.

Judy Credle now lives in Miami, Fla., and writes a newspaper column of advice for unmarried women.



Mrs. Credle and Bobby: "Eventually he'll understand that possessions aren't tickets to happiness."

Tom Suarez

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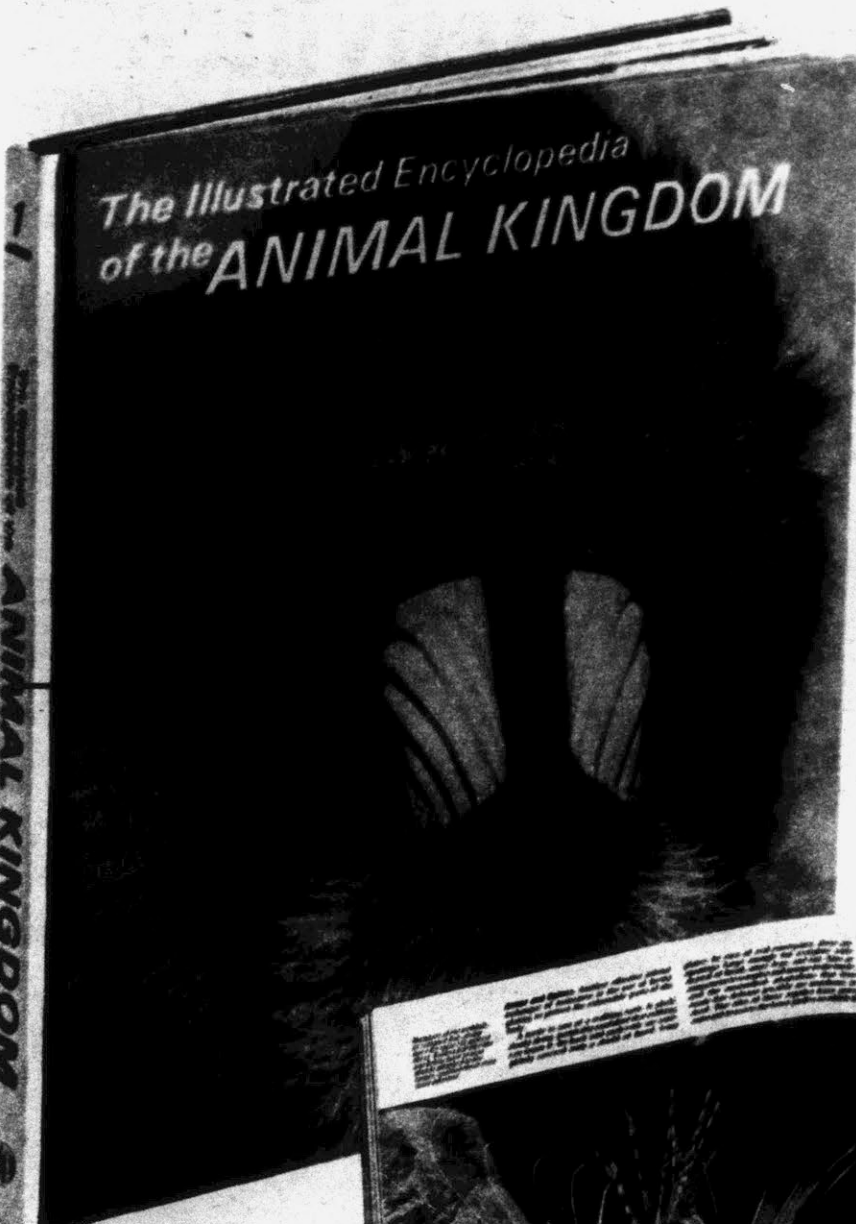
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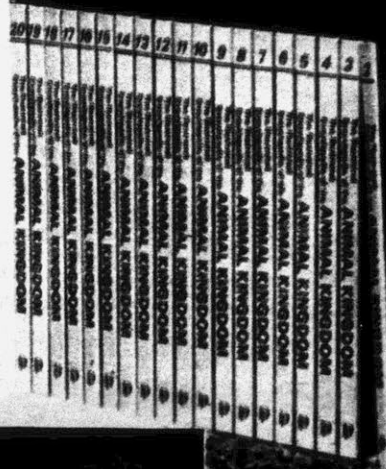
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Ray Ramsey
for the publishers of
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Family Weekly Cookbook

By Marilyn Hansen

Try an Island Barbecue This Summer

Be adventurous and try these inviting recipes with the spice and seasoning of the Caribbean islands.



CREAM OF CURRY SOUP

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup peeled, chopped green apple
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 4 cans (13 $\frac{1}{4}$ -oz. size) chicken broth
- 2 cans (5-oz. size) boned chicken, chopped
- 2 cups (1 pt.) light cream
- Chopped chives

1. In 3 or 4-qt. saucepan, melt butter. Add onion, celery and apple; sauté 5-7 minutes, stirring frequently.
 2. Remove from heat. Stir in flour and curry powder until blended. Gradually stir in chicken broth. Add chicken.
 3. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until soup comes to boiling.
 4. Pour 2 cups of soup at a time into blender and blend at high speed, one minute, until smooth.
 5. Pour blended soup into 4-qt. bowl. Stir in cream. Cover and refrigerate until very cold.
 6. Beat with wire whisk just before serving. Sprinkle with chopped chives. Best flavor if made day before serving.
- Makes 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups, about 12 servings*

CANE BAY GLAZED PORK LOIN

- 1 4-5-lb. pork loin
- Salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 can (6 ozs.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dark molasses
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange marmalade, peach or apricot preserves
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground cloves
- 3 drops hot-pepper sauce
- 5 navel oranges, sectioned
- Parsley sprigs

1. Prepare grill with motor-driven spit for barbecuing. Or preheat oven to 325°F.
2. Wipe loin with paper towel, sprinkle with 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoons salt, pepper and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon garlic powder. Crisscross fat with knife.
3. Insert spit through center of loin and secure with prongs. Place on rotisserie. If oven roasting, place loin on rack in foil-lined shallow roasting pan.
4. In small bowl combine $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon garlic powder, orange

juice concentrate, molasses, marmalade, mustard, cloves and hot-pepper sauce.

5. Brush loin all over with glaze. Roast about 30 minutes per pound over medium-hot coals. Or roast in oven about 30 minutes per pound until meat thermometer reaches 170°F. Brush with glaze every 15 minutes.

6. Remove roast to serving board. Garnish with orange sections and parsley. For an island effect, garnish board with clean "ti" leaves (but do not eat). *Makes 8-10 servings*

CALYPSO COLESLAW

- 2 qts. cored, shredded green cabbage, chilled
- 2 cups coarsely shredded carrot
- 2 cups diced red pepper
- 2 cups diced green pepper
- 2 cups seedless green grapes
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- ½ cup lime juice
- 2-3 teaspoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper
- ¾ teaspoon celery seed
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon onion salt

1. In large bowl combine cabbage, carrots, red and green peppers and grapes. Cover, refrigerate.

2. In small bowl combine oil, lime juice, sugar, red pepper, celery seed, salt, pepper and onion salt.

3. For crisp coleslaw, toss salad with dressing just before serving. For wilted coleslaw, toss salad with dressing; chill several hours before serving.

Makes 2½ qts., 10 servings

PLANTATION FRUIT PUNCH

- 1 can (46 ozs.) cool citrus Hawaiian punch, chilled
- 1 cup orange juice, chilled
- 1 can (18 ozs.) unsweetened pineapple juice, chilled
- 1-1½ cups light rum
- 2 bottles (12-oz. size) club soda, chilled
- Ice cubes
- Lemon slices

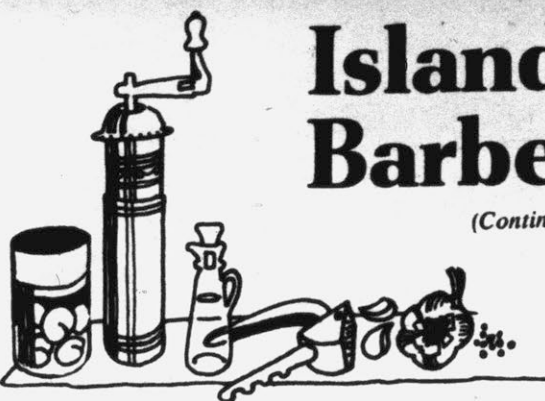
1. In large pitcher or punch bowl, combine cool citrus punch, orange juice, pineapple juice and rum. Slowly pour in club soda. Add ice cubes and lemon slices.

2. Serve in tall glasses.

Makes about 3 qts.

BAKED YAMS AMALIE

- 8-10 medium yams, washed
- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- ¼ cup molasses



Island Barbecue

(Continued from page 7)

Name a margarine that gives you 36 extra pats in every pound. Miracle Brand Margarine from Kraft. It gives you two more sticks than you get in a pound of regular margarine. And every stick spreads smoother too, because it's whipped. The miracle pound. From Kraft!

If you had a pound of margarine that spread 36 extra slices of bread, what would you call it?

Miracle.



- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon salt

1. Wrap yams individually in heavy-duty foil. Place yams on grill over moderate-hot coals, 1 hour to 1 hour 20 minutes, turning frequently. (Or bake in pre-

heated 350°F oven, 1 hour to 1 hour and 20 minutes.)

2. In medium bowl, combine butter, molasses, cinnamon and salt; beat until creamy.

3. When yams are fork-tender, open foil, make a lengthwise

slit in the top of each; push ends toward center to open. Fluff yam with fork. Spoon some molasses butter into center of each yam. Serve hot in foil, or remove foil before serving.

Makes 8-10 servings

BANANAS LAGOON CLUB

- ½ cup light or dark rum
- 1 cup water
- 4 tablespoons light molasses
- 1½ cups light-brown sugar, packed
- ½ cup lime juice
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 9 medium-ripe bananas
- 1½ qts. vanilla ice cream

1. In electric skillet, combine ¼ cup rum, water, molasses, brown sugar, lime juice and butter. Heat to boiling, stirring until sugar dissolves. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered (about 3 minutes, or until syrupy).

2. Slice bananas diagonally in 2-inch chunks; add to syrup. Spoon syrup over bananas.

3. Cook over medium heat while stirring (about 5 minutes, or until bananas are just tender and glazed all over).

4. Place a scoop of vanilla ice cream into each of 8-10 dessert dishes.

5. Heat remaining ¼ cup rum over candle warmer at table; ignite with match. Pour flaming rum over bananas. Spoon bananas and sauce over ice cream.

Makes 8-10 servings

VEGETABLE-JUICE ASPIC CARIB

- 4 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 can (1 qt. 14 ozs.) vegetable juice
- ¼ cup dill-pickle juice
- 1¼ teaspoons salt
- 2¼ teaspoons sugar
- 2½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon hot-pepper sauce
- ½ cup lemon juice
- Crisp chicory leaves
- Pitted black olives
- Carrot sticks
- Mayonnaise

1. In 2-qt. saucepan sprinkle gelatin over about ⅓ of the vegetable juice. Heat slowly, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves (takes 3-5 minutes).

2. Add remaining vegetable juice, dill-pickle juice, salt, sugar, Worcestershire sauce, hot-pepper sauce and lemon juice; stir to blend.

3. Pour into 2-qt. mold, cover with foil or plastic wrap. Refrigerate 4-5 hours or overnight, until thoroughly jelled.

4. Unmold onto attractive serving platter. Surround with chicory leaves. Thread slender carrot sticks through holes in black olives, place here and there on greens. Serve with mayonnaise if desired. Refrigerate before serving.

Makes 7 cups, 14 servings

(Continued on page 11)

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Pat Lehman, Miss California, 1951

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"I've used Swanson's Chick-nic salad for guests and it is something kind of special. Everyone is impressed by the adding of chicken to potato salad. It goes great with barbecues or it's super to take a big batch along on a picnic with sandwiches, relishes, and beverages."

Chick-Nic Potato Salad

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs
- 6 cups cubed cooked potatoes
- 1 cup diced celery
- ½ cup diced green pepper
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 cans Swanson Boned Chicken or Turkey, cut up
- 1 sliced hard-cooked egg

Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt, mustard, and pepper. Toss lightly with chopped eggs and remaining ingredients except sliced egg. Chill. Serve on crisp salad greens. Garnish with sliced egg; sprinkle with paprika. Makes about 9 cups.



*Swanson is a trademark of Campbell Soup Company

Collector's Classics

Old-Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake

Ah, strawberries and cream, with a tender biscuit—the stuff strawberry festivals are made of! June's a good time to try your hand at this old-time, ever-delicious delight.

CLASSIC OLD-FASHIONED STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

- 3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 3¼ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- Sugar
- 1¼ teaspoons salt
- ½ cup soft all-vegetable shortening
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¾ cup plus 2 tablespoons milk
- 3 pints strawberries, washed
- 2 cups (1 pt.) heavy cream
- ½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1. Preheat oven to 450°F. Heavily grease a 9-inch round layer-cake pan.
2. In large bowl sift together: flour, baking powder, 2 tablespoons sugar and salt. With pastry blender, cut shortening into flour mixture until crumbly.

3. Add egg and milk, stirring with fork to make a soft dough. Gather dough together with hands. Knead 15-20 times on lightly floured board.
4. Pat dough into pan evenly with fingers. Bake for 15-20 minutes until a cake tester poked in center comes out clean.

5. Reserve 3 perfect strawberries for garnish. Slice remainder into large bowl, toss with ¾-1 cup sugar, depending on taste and sweetness of berries.

6. In large chilled bowl whip cream with chilled beaters until cream holds a soft shape. Stir in 2 tablespoons sugar and vanilla. Refrigerate, covered, until ready to use.

7. Cool shortcake biscuit on wire rack. When cool, cut in half with a serrated bread knife.

8. Lightly butter cut side of bottom layer with butter. Spoon on about 3 cups sliced strawberries. Top with 2 cups whipped cream.

9. Cover with top shortcake layer, cut side down. Spoon on remaining berries and top with remaining whipped cream. Garnish center with reserved strawberries.

Makes 10-12 servings

HINTS FOR SUCCESSFUL SHORTCAKE

1. Use fresh ingredients: Shortening, baking powder, cream and strawberries should be fresh and of high quality.

2. Cut shortening into flour mixture lightly but thoroughly.

3. If you overmix or knead, biscuit will be tough.

4. Serve immediately after making. Biscuit can be baked early in the day, strawberries sliced, add sugar just before assembling.



The Family Weekly Foodshelf

GRILLED HAM-AND-CHEESE ROLLS

Take 1 dill pickle, cut in half lengthwise. Place 1 square slice of process American cheese on slice of cooked ham, top with slice of dill pickle. Roll

up and place in frankfurter roll spread with mustard. Wrap in heavy-duty aluminum foil. Repeat, making desired amount. Place roll-ups on grill over hot coals and grill 10-15 minutes, turning once. Or bake in preheated 400°F oven for 10-15 minutes.

Island Barbecue

(Continued from page 8)



Barbecued Ribs are easy to prepare.

GOLDEN-APRICOT BARBECUED RIBS

- 1½ qts. water
- 12 whole black peppers
- 1 onion stuck with 2 whole cloves
- Salt
- 3½-4 lbs. pork spareribs, cut in large serving pieces
- 1 can (17 ozs.) apricot halves
- ½ cup light-brown sugar, packed
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 4 teaspoons soy sauce
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger

1. In 6-qt. Dutch oven, bring water, peppers, onion and 1 teaspoon salt to boiling.
2. Wipe spareribs with paper towel, add to boiling water; return to boiling, cover, reduce heat and simmer 1 hour to 1 hour and 30 minutes, until tender.
3. Drain apricots, reserving ½ cup syrup. Puree apricots in electric blender with reserved syrup. Pour into small saucepan, adding brown sugar, vinegar, garlic, soy sauce, and ginger. Stir.
4. Heat sauce over medium heat to boiling, stirring to dissolve sugar. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered for 10 to 15 minutes.
5. Drain spareribs. Brush with apricot sauce. Place on grill about 4 or 5 inches from hot coals. Grill 10 to 15 minutes on each side until well browned, brushing several times with sauce.
6. Cut into strips with scissors. Serve any remaining sauce as dip for ribs. Delicious with rice and a green salad. *Makes 4-6 servings*

ISLAND-HAPPY BARBECUED RIBS

- 2 qts. water
 - 1 tablespoon mustard seed
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 4 lbs. spareribs
 - 1 bottle (18 ozs.) barbecue sauce
 - 3 tablespoons honey
 - ¼-½ teaspoon dry mustard
1. In 6-8-qt. Dutch oven or kettle bring water,

- mustard seed, bay leaves and salt to boiling.
2. Wipe spareribs with paper towel, add to boiling water; return to boiling, cover, reduce heat and simmer 1 hour to 1 hour and 30 minutes, until tender.
3. In medium bowl, combine barbecue sauce, honey and mustard smoothly.
4. Drain spareribs. Brush with sauce. Place on grill 4-5 inches from hot coals.* Grill 10

to 15 minutes on each side until well browned, brushing several times with sauce.

5. Cut into serving pieces with scissors. Serve any remaining sauce as a dip for ribs.

Makes 4-6 servings

*Or bake in preheated 350°F. oven 45 minutes, brushing with sauce twice, and turning ribs once. To glaze: Broil 4 inches from heat, 3 to 5 minutes.

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Take Strawberry Jam. All you need to make it are fresh ripe strawberries, sugar, lemon juice, and Certo. (A half bottle will help you make about 5½ cups of jam. Just follow the quick and easy recipe you'll find with many others tucked behind every Certo label.)

And all you do is crush the strawberries, mix everything, and stir for three minutes.

Then put it all in tight-lidded containers, pint size or smaller, and let stand till it sets.

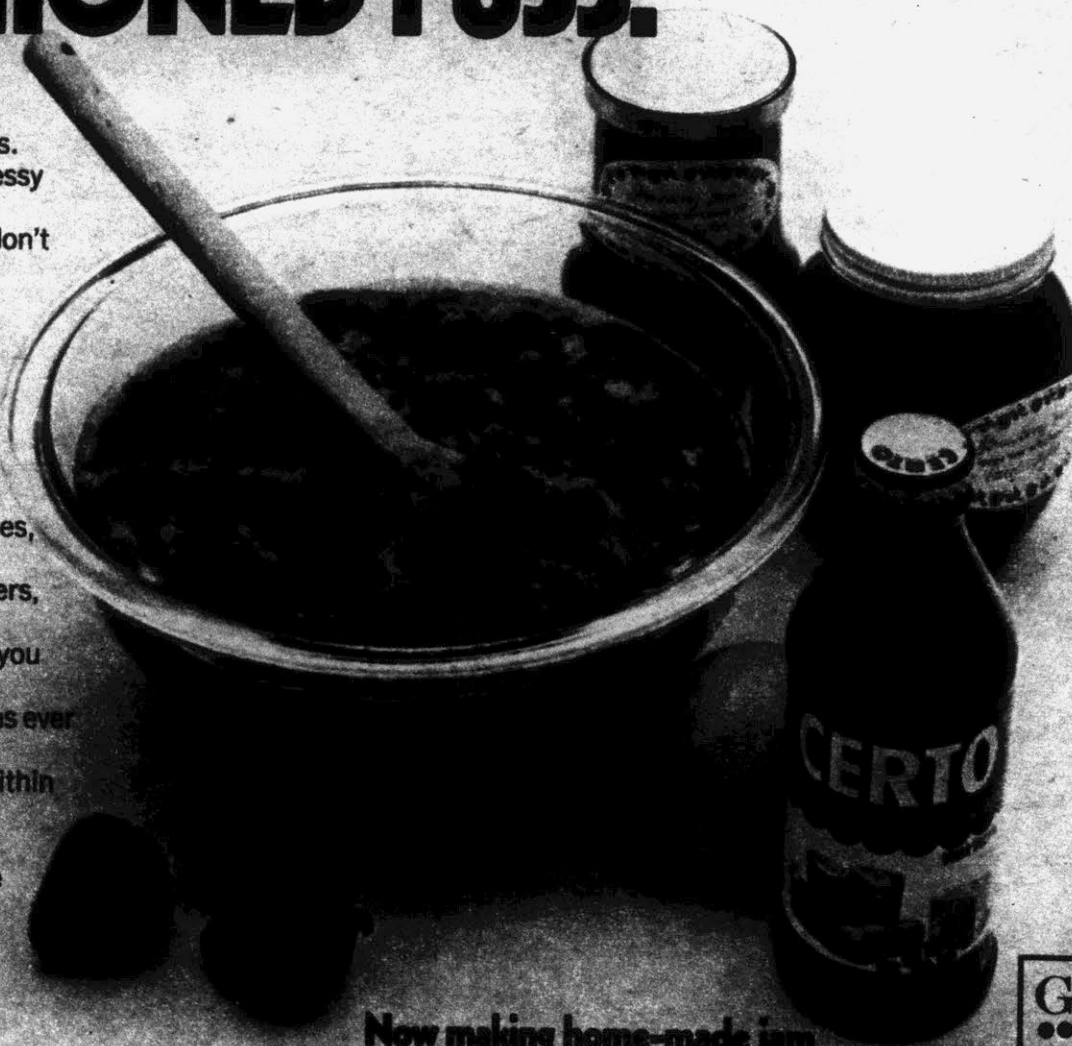
Pop it into the refrigerator and there you have it.

As natural-tasting a homemade jam as ever graced a biscuit.

And what you don't plan on serving within three weeks you can freeze.

When it's thawed, it'll still have the fresh fruit flavor it had the day you made all those luscious strawberries into a jam.

Without jamming up your day.



Now making home-made jam
is as simple as mixing fruit, sugar, and Certo.



Robert Redford's Special Fondue: "At Our House, It's a Ritual"

By Robert Redford
as told to
Helen Dorsey

I became a fondue fiend when Lola, the kids and I were living and working [making "Downhill Racer"] in Switzerland. In fact, fondue became almost a ritual. It's something I enjoy a lot. We often made a meal of it with hunks of bread, a huge salad, bits of apple—that's delicious—and ham.

Now we have fondue a lot—particularly when we're at our ski-summer mountaintop home

"Although the house is very contemporary, we have an old-fashioned kitchen. The kitchen's the nucleus of our home, the center of all activity."

in Utah. Generally, I'm not a huge eater, but I put away enormous amounts after an active day outdoors! I've always been a private kind of guy. I thrive on being and living outdoors—it's essential for survival.

I really can't say very much about our home, except I built it myself with the help of a close friend. It's built on a pinecone kind of theory. It's eight "A" frames put together to give a complete panoramic view.

We live 8,000 feet up in the mountains, 45 miles away from the nearest city. And although the house is very contemporary, we have an old-fashioned kitchen. The kitchen's the nucleus of our home, the center of all activity. We have a long oak table that seats 12 people. All meals, breakfast, lunch and dinner, are served there. We have small parties of eight or ten people when we entertain. When it's cold, there's a roaring fire going. There are three fireplaces in the house.

I can grill a good steak and make a great salad, but it's Lola who's the cook. I'm especially hooked on her homemade whole wheat bread. Our two older children [Shauna, 11; Jamie, 9] both help with the chores, like

taking care of the horses, but they're both learning to cook. And surprisingly, our son's as interested as our daughter. They can both whip up things like pancakes or French toast. They can even follow recipes and substitute freely (sometimes with disastrous consequences!).



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**LOLA REDFORD'S
SWISS FONDUE
WITH SAUTERNE**

4 cups Switzerland Swiss cheese, coarsely shredded (about 1 lb.)
2 tablespoons flour
1 clove garlic, halved
1½ cups dry sauterne (or dry white wine)

Dash pepper, dash nutmeg, to taste
3 tablespoons dry sherry, optional
French bread, cut in 1-inch pieces with crust

1. Toss together cheese and flour.
2. Rub inside of fondue cooker with garlic. Add sauterne (or



Globe Photos

"I can make a great salad," says Robert, "but it's Lola who's the cook."

dry white wine); warm until bubbles begin to rise.

3. Add cheese mixture, a handful at a time, stirring constantly. When cheese mixture is blended, bring to boil; stir in seasonings and sherry.

4. Spear cubes of bread on long-handled forks; dunk in fondue.

Makes 4 servings

AFTERTHOUGHTS: Chunks of ham, garlic-flavored sausage (precooked), or leftover meat make excellent "dunkables." For delicious early-summer dining, add crisp wedges of golden or red apples, or a platter of fresh fruit (pears, seedless green grapes, cantaloupe or honeydew melon), Bob's super-salad and tea.



Lola Redford's Swiss Fondue

ROBERT REDFORD'S SUPER-SALAD

¼ cup olive oil
2 tablespoons wine (or tarragon) vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 head romaine
1 head escarole
2 heads Belgian endive, sliced
1 cucumber, diced
1 bunch radishes, thinly chopped

1. In mixing bowl add olive oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and garlic. Beat vigorously with rotary beater until well-blended. Pour into covered jar; reserve.
2. Tear romaine and escarole into salad bowl. Add endive, cucumber and radishes; chill well until serving time.
3. Just before serving, pour dressing over salad, toss lightly.

Makes 4 servings

What Will Your Retirement Be— Blessing or Curse?

Two men retire. One swears he wouldn't trade his newfound freedom for all the money in the world. The other finds his retirement empty and an overwhelming burden. Why is one experience so different from the other?

A few years ago, two Long Island friends and neighbors—one a Wall Street broker, the other an advertising executive—retired from their jobs and started staying home to enjoy their so-called golden years.

Six months later, the Wall Streeter and his wife were on the verge of nervous breakdowns, which were averted only because the broker convinced his firm to give him back his old job.

The ad man, on the other hand, had no such problems. He loves every minute of his full-time leisure, and claims he wouldn't go back to work again for twice his old salary; and his wife agrees with him wholeheartedly.

What's the difference between the two cases?

On the face of it, the two couples seemed remarkably similar two years ago. They had no financial problems. Their children were all grown and successfully out on their own. Both cou-

ples like to travel, to play golf, tennis and bridge together, and to attend the theater, concerts and sports events.

Yet, for one pair retirement has been a continuing delight; for the other, a living hell.

It took a series of round-table discussions featuring the two couples and some of their friends (including a brace of amateur sociologists) to come up with at least part of the answer: the happy couple had *planned* for their retirement; the suffering pair hadn't.

Not that the unhappy couple didn't have a flock of *ideas* about what they'd do when he stopped working—they knew they wanted to travel more than they'd ever been able to before, the husband wanted to get down to some serious gardening, he was going to spend a good deal more time in his basement workshop, he had a shelf of books to read, there was his golf, tennis and bridge, and of course there was the

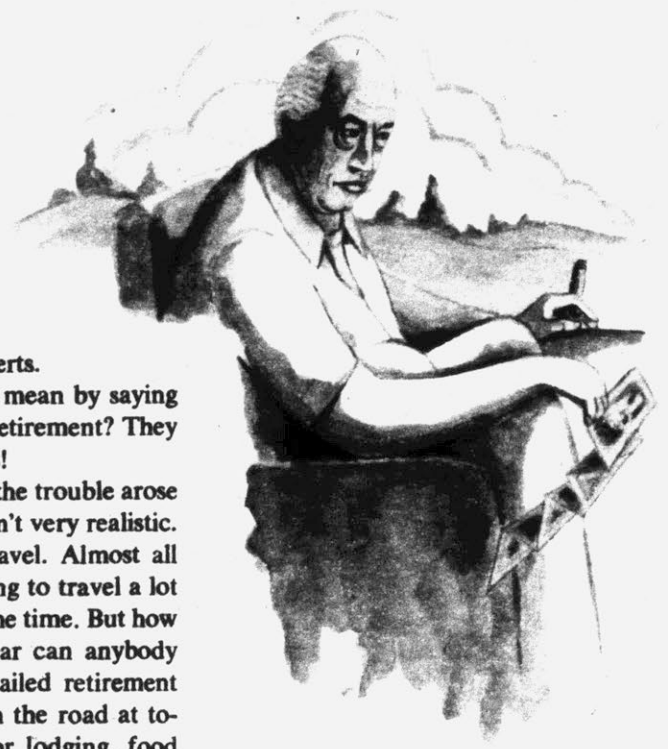
theater and those concerts.

Plans? What did we mean by saying they didn't *plan* their retirement? They were *loaded* with plans!

Sure they were. But the trouble arose because the plans weren't very realistic.

Take the item of travel. Almost all retirees say they're going to travel a lot more when they have the time. But how many weeks of the year can anybody who's living on a curtailed retirement income afford to be on the road at today's inflated prices for lodging, food and sight-seeing? What's more, living out of a suitcase, even with no financial headaches, can become a real drag after a few weeks away from home.

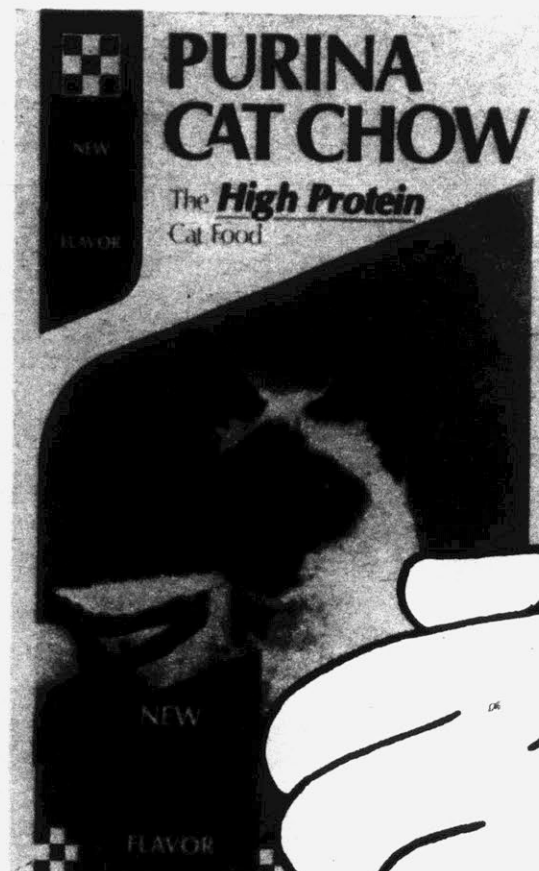
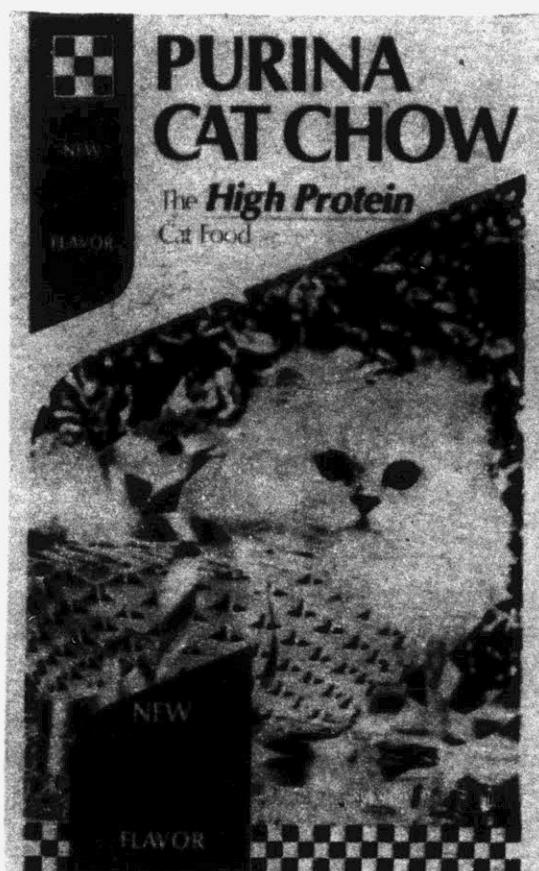
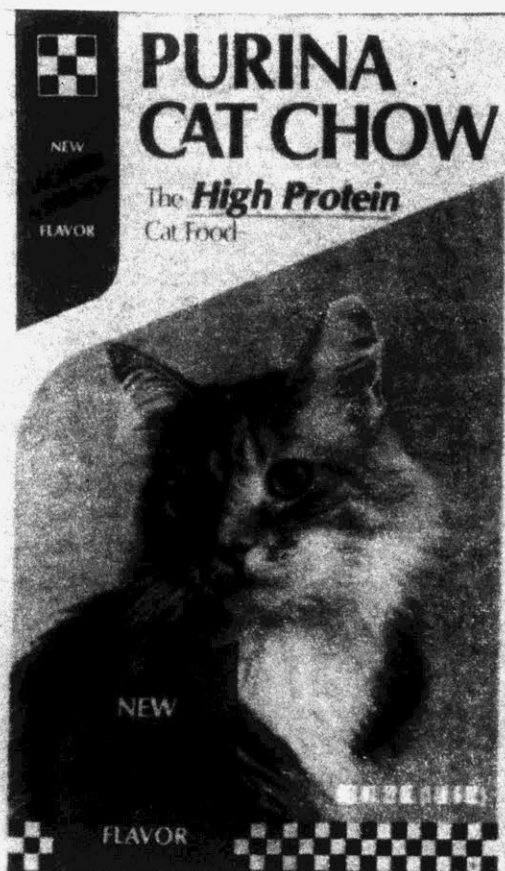
Gardening? That palled for the broker because he'd never really done much of it before, and had liked to tell himself that he *would* do it someday, when he had more time. When he got the time, he found it bored him silly. The same thing happened with the work-

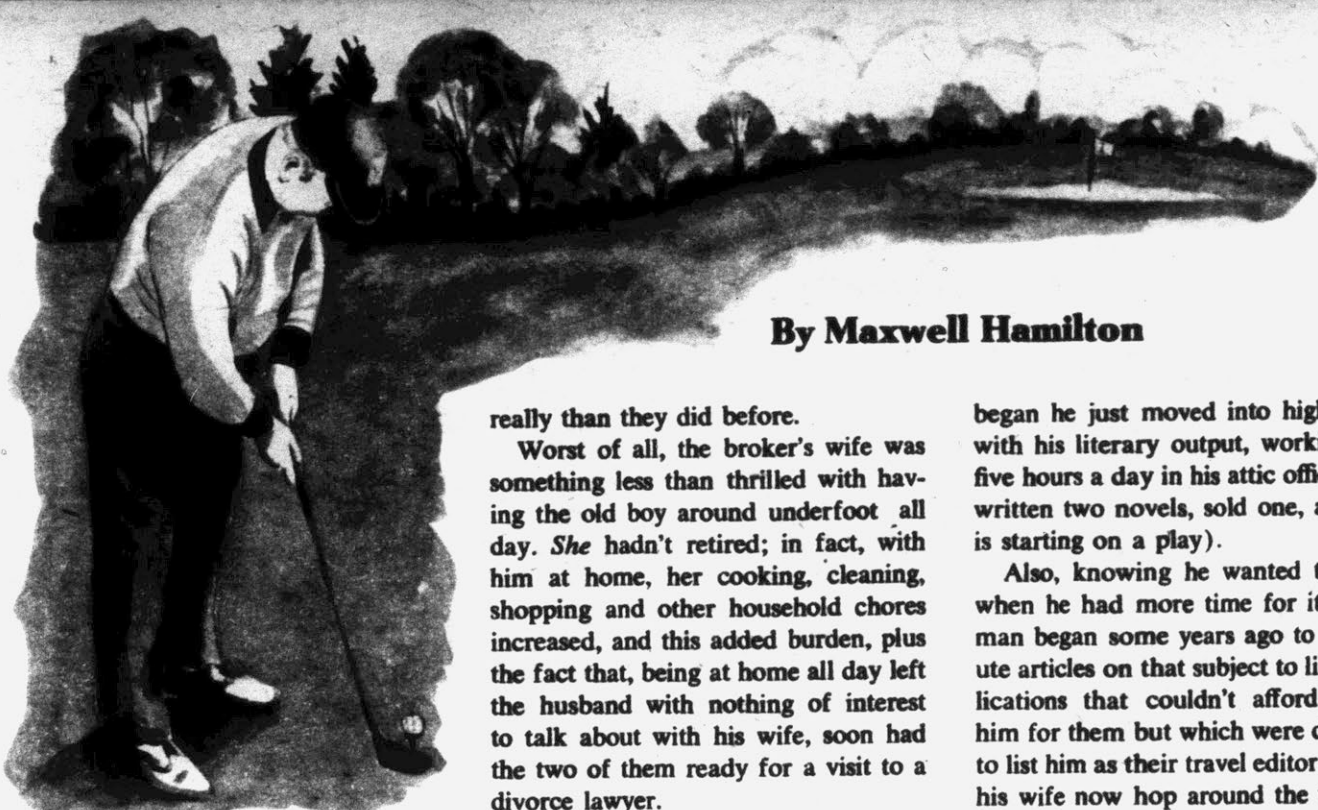


shop project—once he'd repaired a couple of broken lamps, tightened a loose chair rung or two, and repainted the porch furniture, there was nothing more to do in the workshop (after 30 years, there was nothing more his wife wanted him to build for their home).

The broker did manage to plow through some of the books he'd been

NEW FLAVORS YOU'D EXPECT ONLY IN CANS!





By Maxwell Hamilton

really than they did before.

Worst of all, the broker's wife was something less than thrilled with having the old boy around underfoot all day. She hadn't retired; in fact, with him at home, her cooking, cleaning, shopping and other household chores increased, and this added burden, plus the fact that, being at home all day left the husband with nothing of interest to talk about with his wife, soon had the two of them ready for a visit to a divorce lawyer.

Retirement for these two? Yuck!

On the other hand, because they started *planning* their leisure years long before they were faced with them, the ad man and his wife simply can't imagine a reaction like that. Knowing he wanted to write when he eventually retired, the Madison Avenue boy began to beat his typewriter in his spare time some ten years before coming home to stay. Thus, when his pension

began he just moved into higher gear with his literary output, working at it five hours a day in his attic office (he's written two novels, sold one, and now is starting on a play).

Also, knowing he wanted to travel when he had more time for it, the ad man began some years ago to contribute articles on that subject to little publications that couldn't afford to pay him for them but which were delighted to list him as their travel editor. He and his wife now hop around the world at a fraction of the cost to other travelers; after all, he's a *professional*, entitled to the trade discount! (This also serves to keep his wife happy, since she spends most of her time working on the details of their next trip abroad.)

As for his golf, the ad exec confines his playing to Wednesday afternoons when his doctor friends take the day off, or to afternoons when his Madison Avenue pals get away from the boss.

In the home-workshop department, the ad man went way beyond simple repairs. He refinished and reupholstered the furniture his wife found in second-hand shops (her hobby), and sold these items for many times what they paid for them. He also did such a job of fixing up his house, he sold it for more than twice what he'd paid for it, and now is in the process of doing the same thing to his present digs.

In between times, the advertiser visits a nearby veterans hospital one day a week, to shoot the breeze with the fellows confined there, play cards with them, or do anything else he can to make them a bit happier. He also helps out with the housework.

His wife, of course, is delighted with the arrangement, and when his company asked him to come back to work recently, to help them on some special project, his boss-lady at home said nothing doing.

"Tell them to find someone else," she told him. "I've got too many things for you to do around here!"

So, all right, a friend said to them recently, you've made your point—retirement takes careful planning. At what stage in a couple's life should they *begin* their planning?

"The day they get their first job," said the ad man.

saving to read, but he found himself getting restless after a few hours of that. The golf didn't pan out because all the guys with whom he'd formerly played were either still working full time at their own jobs, had passed on, or moved to retirement communities. As for the theater and the concerts, the couple still enjoy them, but no more



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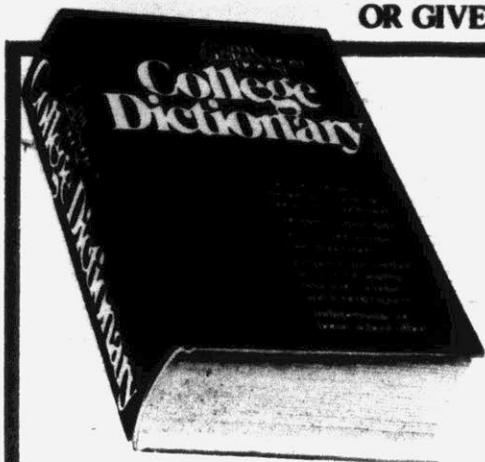
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This child has a good home, nice clothes, a loving mother- and Pin-Worms!

A tormenting itch in the rectal area, nose-picking and fidgeting are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. It can happen to anyone in any family—young or old, rich or poor. It's so common, medical authorities say that 1 out of 3 persons examined, especially children, have Pin-Worms *without knowing it*. And because Pin-Worms bring on itching and fidgeting, they can distract children and affect their school work!

What's more, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected.

What can you do about it? Fortunately there is an easy-to-take medication that gets rid of Pin-Worms. It's called Jayne's® P-W® tablets. Ask your pharmacist. He'll tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that gets Pin-Worms out of your system.

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QUIZ / By John E. Gibson

What Makes You Different from the Common Criminal?



True or False: The reason most people don't rob or embezzle is that they're afraid of getting caught. (See number 5.)

While most crimes are highly illegal, some of the most aggravating ones aren't covered by statute at all. The wife, for example, who stealthily goes through her husband's pockets while he's asleep, or the used-car salesman who sells you a king-sized headache disguised by four wheels and a gas tank. This quiz, however, will concern itself mainly with crimes there *are* laws against, running the gamut from mayhem to malfeasance.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Most murders never go any farther than the wishful-thinking stage.
2. You're more likely to be murdered by a stranger than a friend.
3. When a man sticks you with a bad check, his next stop is usually a liquor store.
4. If criminals were more intelligent, they'd realize crime doesn't pay and go straight.
5. The reason most people don't rob or embezzle is that they're afraid of getting caught.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Most of us have moments when we would dearly love to see someone we thoroughly dislike take a fast fall down an elevator shaft, or be pushed off a convenient cliff. Fortunately, this wish is seldom translated into physical action, but is usually limited in its expression to a murderous glance. What psychologists term "mental murders" are a dime a dozen.
2. *False.* The noted criminologist, University of Pennsylvania's Prof. Marvin E. Wolfgang, who has evaluated the findings of leading studies on the subject, finds the opposite

to be true. And his own research on hundreds of homicides over a five-year period showed that in two-thirds of the cases, the murders were committed by people *well known to the victim*: close friends or relatives.

3. *True.* A team of psychiatrists who studied the personality traits of scores of bad-check passers found that about half of the rubber-check pushers admitted "that the money obtained was used for the purchase of alcohol, with a third claiming that they were drinking at the time of the offense." Studies show that bad-check passers are addicted to alcohol to a far greater extent than other types of lawbreakers.

4. *False.* As one leading criminologist has concluded from his studies, "A man's social conduct and his intelligence are only loosely connected: many criminals have an IQ above 110 [above average] and a legion of decent people range between 70 and 90 [appreciably below average]."

5. *False.* In his study on Crime and Personality, Psychologist H. J. Eysenck notes that criminal activity, far from being universal, is restricted to a small proportion of the population, probably less than 10 percent. He points out that most people lead decent, moral, law-abiding lives. He concludes from his findings that "the reason we do not steal under conditions when it is almost certain that we would never be caught must be that there is something in us which restrains us from doing so. This is far more powerful in controlling behavior than the rather abstract fear of the policeman and the magistrate."

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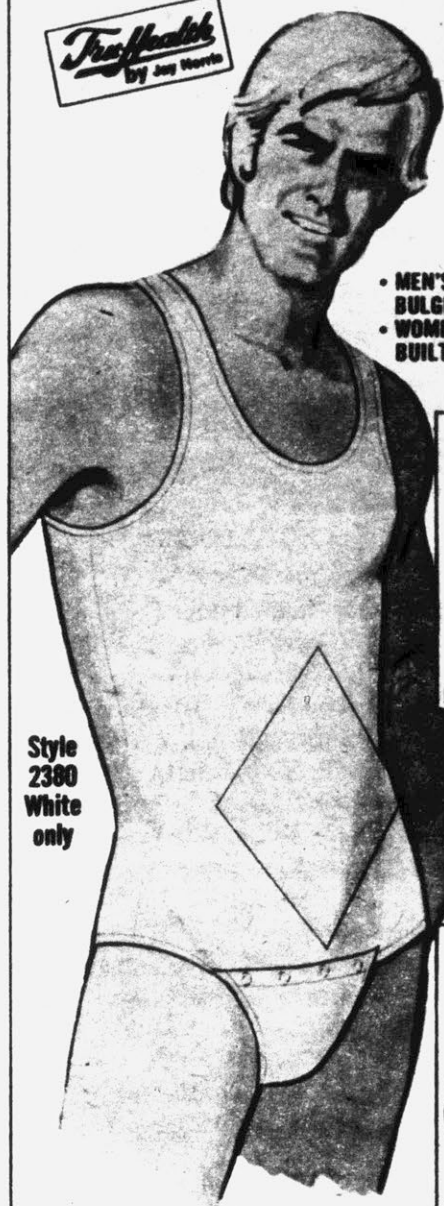
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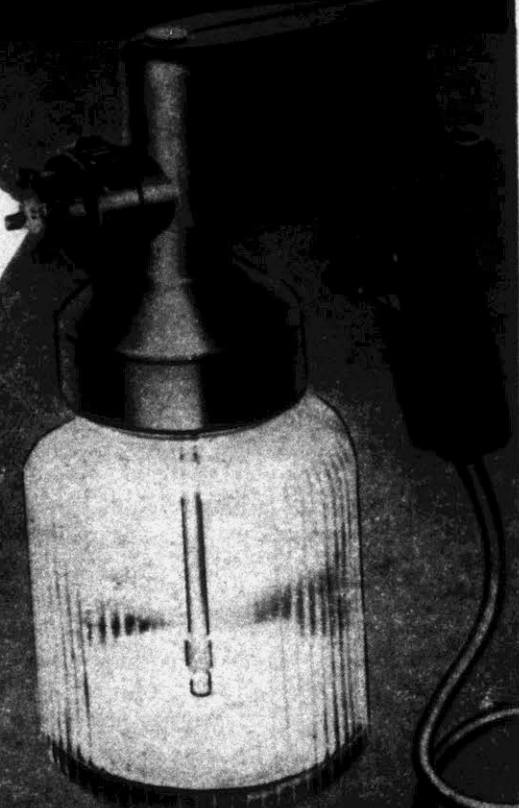
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What in the World!



WENDY AND GREG
In sickness and in health

Notice anything strange about the background in this wedding picture? That's a hospital bed the bride and groom are sitting on. Just before the scheduled wedding, Greg Morley, 24, of Sydney, Australia, was hospitalized for an ankle operation. When he was discharged, his only worry was whether he could get his trousers over the plaster cast. His bride, Wendy Switzer, 21, suddenly had a worry of her own: she was rushed to the hospital with acute appendicitis. That didn't stop them; they got married anyhow. Everyone smiled when they got to the marriage vows, "In sickness and in health."

According to Louise Pinch, all that hard-boiled stuff in books and movies about private investigators is nothing but a lot of nonsense. And she should know. A widow and a grandmother, she's one of six licensed female private investigators in the United States today.

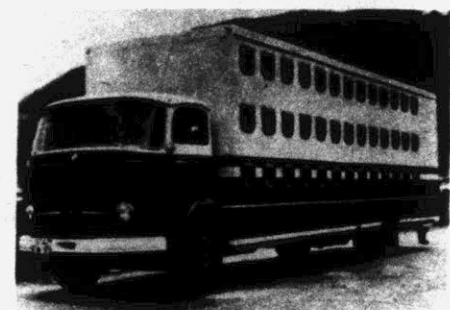


LOUISE PINCH
Private eye

"Most people believe that being a private detective is glamorous work," declares the Boston private eye. "It isn't. It's a hard day's work. The hours are long, and you can get awfully bored sitting in a car all day on a stakeout. Still, the work does have its happy moments. There's a great deal of satisfaction in coming up with evidence that saves a marriage. It helps to make up for the sad cases you have to handle." Mrs. Pinch said that she has never handled a case that involved violence. "All that foolishness on television is just plain silly. I have never had a gun pointed at me in anger. I'd be scared stiff if it ever happened."

Are today's young people really different? Yes, and getting more different all the time, according to statistics in a new book, "The Changing Values on

Campus" (Pocket Books, \$2.95). Samples: In 1968, 59 percent of the campus could "easily accept the power and authority of the police." By 1971, only 45 percent could. Students who believe marriage is obsolete rose from 24 percent in 1969 to 34 percent in 1971; 36 percent would like to try communal living; 43 percent would like to try living off the land. Two-thirds of all students rejected organized religion as an important value in life. Values generally held to be highly important are: love and friendship, education, "expressing your opinion," family, privacy, doing things for others, being creative. Findings are from a survey by the book's authors, Daniel Yankelovich, Inc.



"HOTELBUS"

Sleeping quarters for a tour-full

Have a son or daughter planning to go to Europe? Pan American World Airways has come up with a new kind of young people's tour whose mainstay is a "Hotelbus," a 39-passenger vehicle equipped with beds, kitchens and baths. Sleeping quarters are divided into compartments for six, nine or twelve people. A hostess prepares meals and snacks in the kitchen. During the day, travelers go sightseeing in another bus. Great Britain, Italy and Scandinavia are covered in 15-day itineraries. There are longer tours too.

DATES: This is National Flag Week.

ANNIVERSARIES: Tricia Nixon Cox celebrates her first wedding anniversary **Monday**.

BIRTHDAYS: **Monday**—Jim Nabors 40; William Lundigan 58; David Rockefeller 57; Vic Damone 44. **Wednesday**—Dorothy McGuire 54; Gene Barry 51. **Thursday**—Errol Garner 51. **Friday**—Erich Segal 35. **Saturday**—Dean Martin 55; John Hersey 58.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
David Rockefeller and Jim Nabors

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



Of All the Cheek By Richard Armour

To kiss upon the cheek when greeting
I find is foolish, futile, fleeting.
It's just a brush, a passing blow,
A hasty bit of touch and go.

It must be even worse than this
For ladies, when the cheek they kiss
Is that of someone, Carl or Jay,
Who hasn't shaved since yesterday.

To kiss the cheek or ear or jaw
I would, I swear, forbid by law.
Upon the lips a kiss best lands.
It's lips for me—or just shake hands.

A housewife, ordering a pound of
coffee beans and two pounds of dried
peas, instructed the clerk: "Mix them
together, please."

When he asked why, she explained:
"Tomorrow my five children are hav-
ing a holiday from school. If it rains,
I'm going to have them separate the
peas from the coffee beans."

—Henry E. Leabo

PITTER-PATTER

Nothing can yield me such delight
As the patter of raindrops heard in the
night.

So how come I love not the drippity-
splap

Made in the night by a leaky tap?

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

A faith healer met an old friend and
inquired about the health of his family.

"My brother is very sick," he replied.
"Your brother isn't sick," contra-
dicted the faith healer. "He only thinks
he's sick. Remember that, he only
thinks he's sick."

A month later, they met again and
the faith healer asked about his brother's
health.

"He's much worse. Now he thinks
he's dead!" —Thomas LeMance

The U.S. Government polled an In-
dian tribe about the current war. Three
percent thought we should get out of
Vietnam. The other 97 percent thought
we should get out of the United States.

—Barney Glazer

A longtime bachelor finally fell in
love with a pretty girl and married her.
The first time he took his bride home to
meet his mother, he said:

"Mom, this girl is wonderful. She
loves to cook, she loves to sew and she
loves to do housework."

"Wonderful!" replied his mother.
"I'll use her on Tuesdays and Fridays."

—Dan Bennett



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contribu-
tions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641
Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10
if used—none returned.

My grandson's school was hav-
ing open house. His mother was
unable to attend, so he asked if I
would attend with him.

As we arrived at the school
Toby (age 7) was eager for me
to meet his friends. After all
those introductions, we came to
his teacher. Taking me by the
hand and giving it a little pat, he
said:

"This is my grandmother. She
is 63 years old and still living!"

—Mrs. Lorene Thompson
Owensboro, Ky.

The evil that men do lives after
them. If you don't believe it, watch a
rerun on TV.

—Bob Orben

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



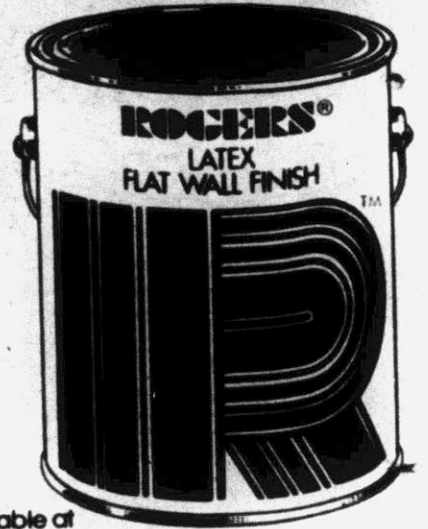
"You told me you're made of sugar and
spice—you don't need any of my
ice cream!"

Pretty Put on

Colors... colors... colors.
So you can do it your way.
Easy to apply. Priced easy, too.
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GALLON

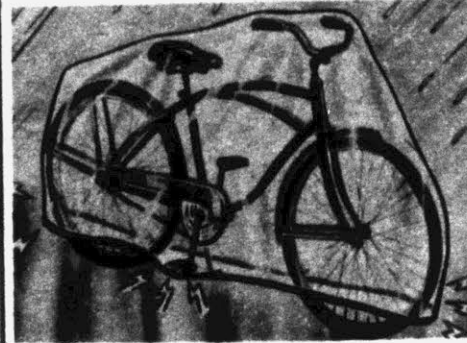


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earitis

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wax. But when you try to remove wax
with pointed objects, you may injure
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to remove excess wax—with AURO
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pain and itch of "Earitis" is gone. Get
AURO to help stop "Earitis."

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TRIAL. Low as \$10 monthly. Money back guaran-
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**WHEN YOU'RE SICK OR
HURT AND CAN'T WORK...**

**...MAIL
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FREE FACTS WITHOUT OBLIGATION

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Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972

LUCKY OR TALKY NOW? TOS SEEDS?

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, I WANT TO TALK TO YOU AS ONE FINE, TRUE FRIEND TO ANOTHER

TOOTSIE AND I HAD A RIDICULOUS ARGUMENT AND I NEED YOUR ADVICE

COOL IT, HERB-- I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT!

IF YOU FIGHT WITH YOUR WIFE, THAT'S YOUR BAG AND I DON'T WANT TO GET MIXED UP IN IT

A FINE, TRUE FRIEND YOU TURNED OUT TO BE!

DAGWOOD, COME IN HERE THIS INSTANT!

HOW OFTEN HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO PUT A HALF-EATEN APPLE BACK IN THE REFRIGERATOR?

I WAS SAVING IT FOR LATER

THAT IS BESIDE THE POINT-- THE POINT IS YOU NEVER LISTEN TO ME!

I RESENT THAT

THE POINT IS YOU'RE MAKING A MOUNTAIN OUT OF AN APPLE-CORE!

NOW, DON'T GET UPTIGHT!

DON'T TALK TO ME! DON'T TOUCH ME! BOO-HOO

HERB, I WANT TO TALK TO YOU AS ONE FINE, TRUE FRIEND TO ANOTHER



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

GARDEN HOSE TIP!

TURN OFF WATER SUPPLY FROM INSIDE YOUR HOUSE TO FOIL PRANKSTERS AND VANDALS. Dick Tracy

THANK YOU FOR COMING TO HEADQUARTERS TO GIVE US A STATEMENT, MRS. BARLEY.

CHALLENGES-- PROBLEMS-- RIGHT ON!

"I SUGGEST YOU BANK THAT MONEY THAT YOUR SON FOUND IN YOUR HUSBAND'S ROOM. YOU'LL NEED IT."

WELL, I'VE TOLD YOU ALL I KNOW ABOUT MY DADDY, MISS LIZZ.

I TOOK THE FIFTH AND I'M GLAD OF IT!

QUIET, 'PEANUTBUTTER'?! SHE KNOWS THAT.

HOMER!

IF ANYTHING NEW DEVELOPS, PLEASE CALL US.

SHE KNOWS VERY LITTLE ABOUT HER LATE HUSBAND'S ACTIVITY, I'M CONVINCED.

I AGREE.

BUT I STILL FEEL THAT THE CONSPIRACY TO DESTROY MY PLANT IS BIGGER THAN EVER.

WOULDN'T YOU JUST LIKE TO TAKE THAT SMARTALEC KID'S NECK AND--

PEANUTBUTTER!

LATER AT THE BARLEY'S HOME.

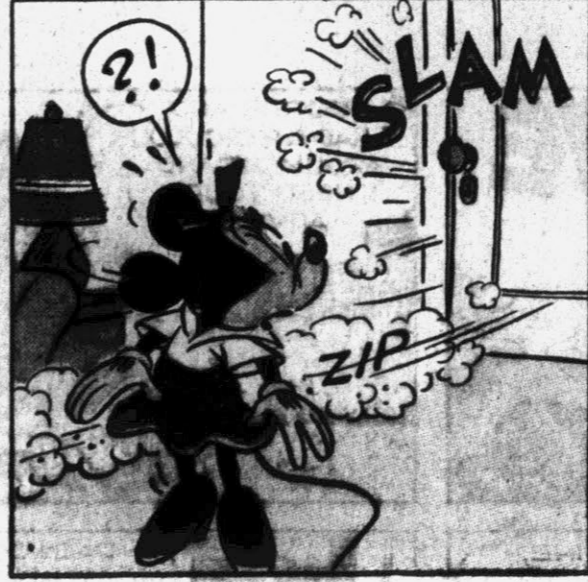
YES, I'LL BANK THIS. BUT-- WHAT'S THAT IN THE BOTTOM?

WIRETAP RECORDINGS I TOOK OFF MY FATHER'S PHONE WITH MY ELECTRONIC GEAR.

WIRE-TAPS?

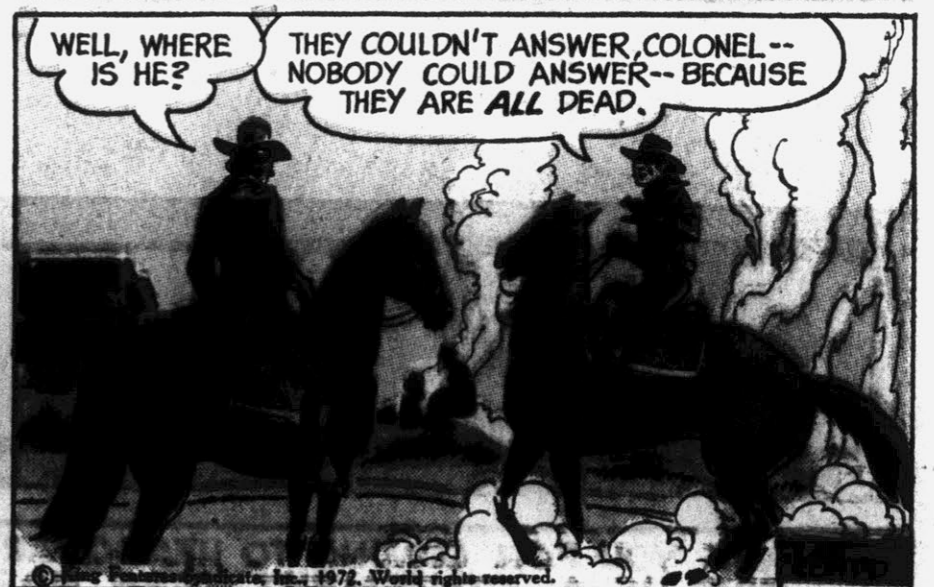
AND WOULDN'T THE FUZZ LIKE TO HAVE THESE!

HOMER!

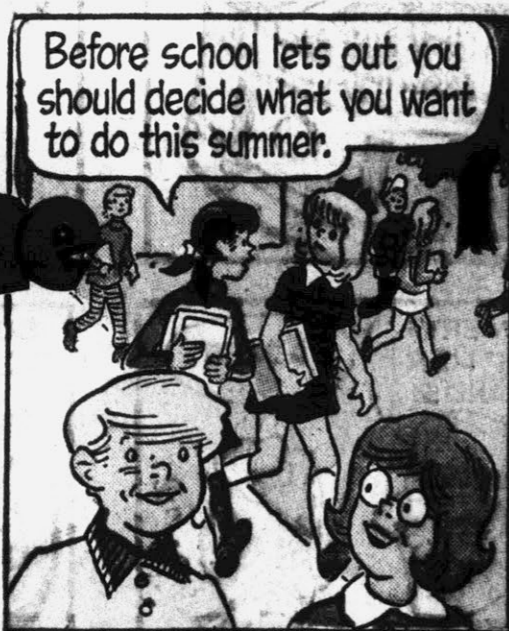


The **PHANTOM**

By Lee Falk

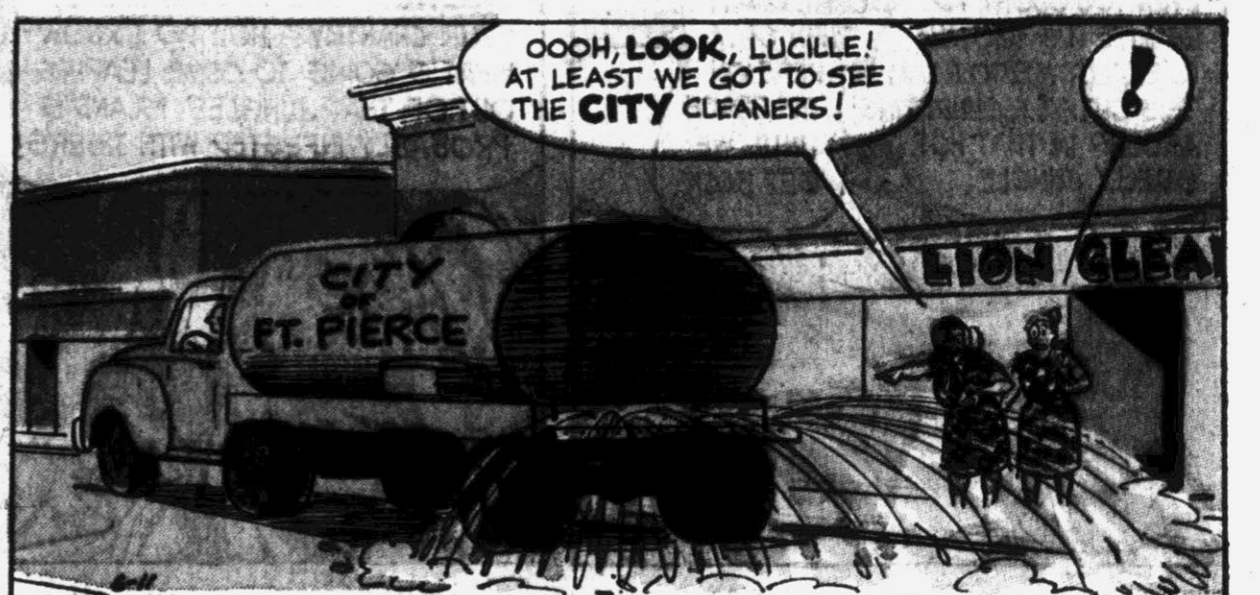
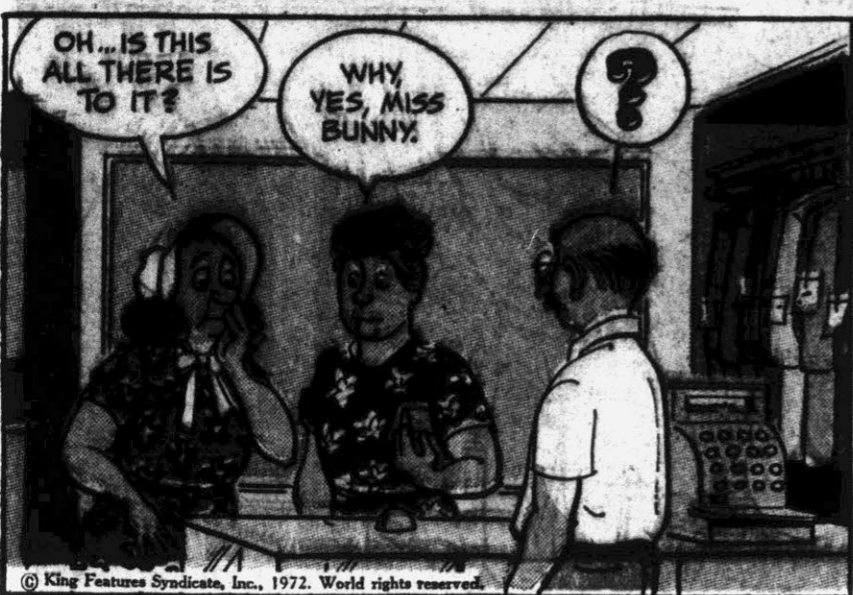


Gasoline Alley
Bill Perry



RIZ SAUNDY

FEATURING HIS PAL
MISS BUNNY
By ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

THE CHANTRY SOUTH PACIFIC EXPEDITION REACHES ITS DESTINATION.

T H E N
 DRUMMOND, BREAK OUT THE CAMPIN' GEAR AND CHOW SO JENNIE JO CAN COOK UP A BITE.
 I AM A WRETCH! HERE I'VE BEEN THINKING SPUR DIDN'T KNOW HOW MUCH I MEANT TO HIM.

UH, HUH... THAT'S HER, DRUMMOND?
 RIGHT OVER THERE'S WHERE I FOUND THE STUMPS. THAT LI'L OL' JAPANESE FLYBOY HACKED DOWN A STAND OF BAMBOO, MADE HIM A RAFT. COULD'VE EVEN HAD HIS CHUTE FOR A SAIL.

WE FLEW OVER AN AWFUL LOT OF OPEN WATER TO GET HERE, REVERED EMPLOYER. I TRUST HE WASN'T OVERLY OPTIMISTIC.
 DUNNO WHETHER HE'S DEAD OR ALIVE, BUT I DO KNOW WHERE HIS SAMURAI SWORD IS. LET'S GO GET IT.

SET DOWN CLOSE TO THAT BEACH AS YOU CAN, DRUMMOND. NO SURF. GOOD PLACE TO BEACH THIS CROCK, Y'HEAR?
 CAVE I BURIED IT IN IS HALF WAY UP THAT HILL... GET THE MACHETE, DRUMMOND... COME ON, JENNIE JO!
 DON'T BE SILLY, SPUR!

EVEN YOU OUGHT TO REALIZE IT'S TOO MUCH TO EXPECT ME TO RUIN THIS OUTFIT FLOUNDERING AROUND IN THAT HOT, SMELLY JUNGLE.
 OKAY, OKAY! THEN STAY HERE ON THE BEACH UNTIL WE GET BACK.

ALONE?! ARE YOU CRACKERS, SPUR CHANTRY? HOW DO I KNOW WHAT'S GOING TO COME LEAPING OUT OF THAT JUNGLE? ISLAND'S PROBABLY INFESTED WITH TIGERS!

AND THE BEST DEFENSE AGAINST A TIGER IS ANOTHER TIGER; I ALWAYS SAY... WE WON'T MISS SPUR MUCH AT ALL, WILL WE, GOLDEN BOY?

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

I HEAR WINGS...

6-11

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I UNDERSTAND... I THINK MAYBE I HAVE SOMETHING THAT WILL HELP..

6-11

6-11

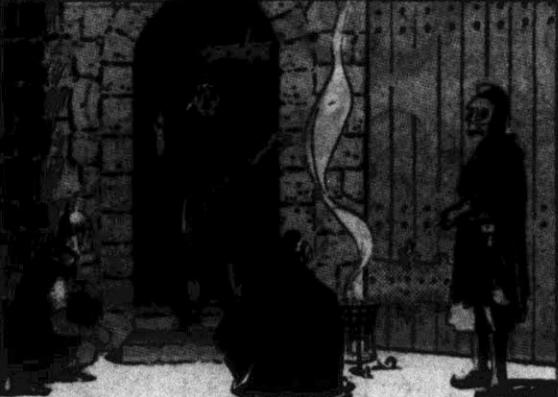
HERE, TRY THIS.. IT'S A SPECIAL SHAMPOO...

POOR WOODSTOCK.. HE HAS "SPLIT-ENDS"

SCHULZ

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF
KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: BEFORE THE GATES OF ATHELDAG THE LATECOMERS SIT. THE PRICE OF ADMISSION: A STORY TO AMUSE THE KING. THE RAGGED WANDERER ARISES: "FOR ONE HOUR I WAS THE LORD OF VERNON CASTLE."



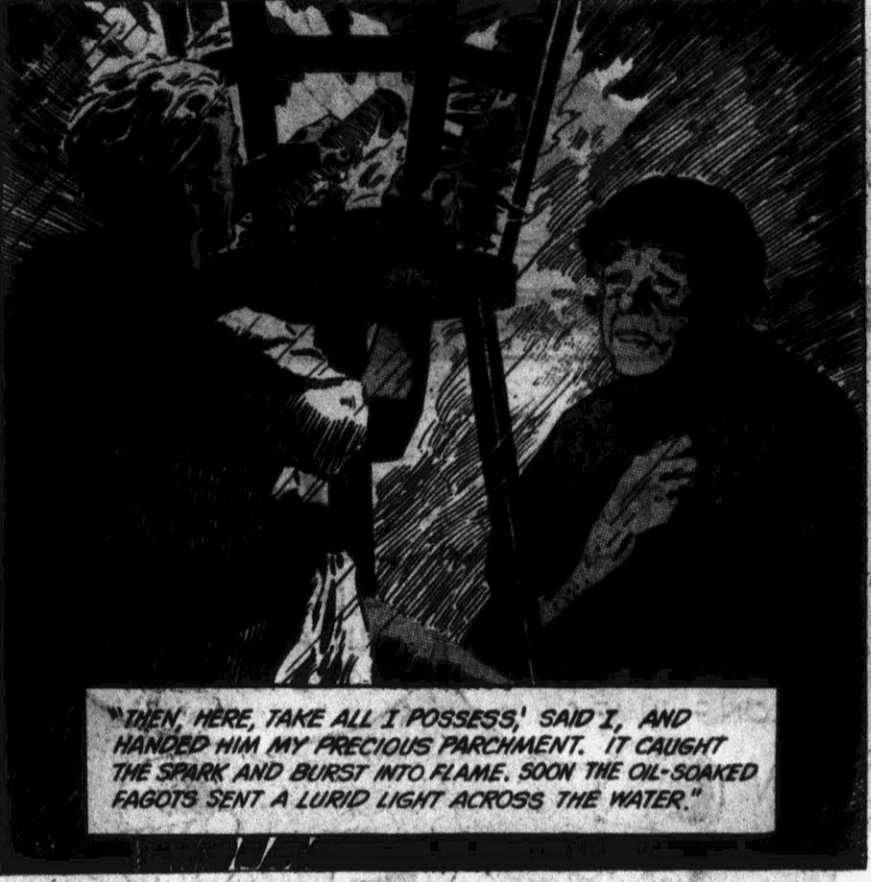
"I HAD AT LAST FOUND THE CRUMBLING ROLL OF PARCHMENT THAT PROVED ME THE RIGHTFUL HEIR TO VERNON CASTLE. NO LONGER A HUMBLE SERVANT BUT A WEALTHY NOBLE, I COULD DECLARE MY LOVE FOR THE LADY GLENDOLYN!"



"I STOOD IN A WINDOW BESIDE WILLIAM, THE PRESENT LORD. GLENDOLYN WAS TO VISIT US TODAY, BUT SURELY SHE WOULD NOT CROSS THE BAY IN THIS STORM! THEN WE SAW A BOBBING LIGHT ON THE DARK SEA. IT WAS HER BOAT! WE MUST LIGHT THE SIGNAL FIRE!"



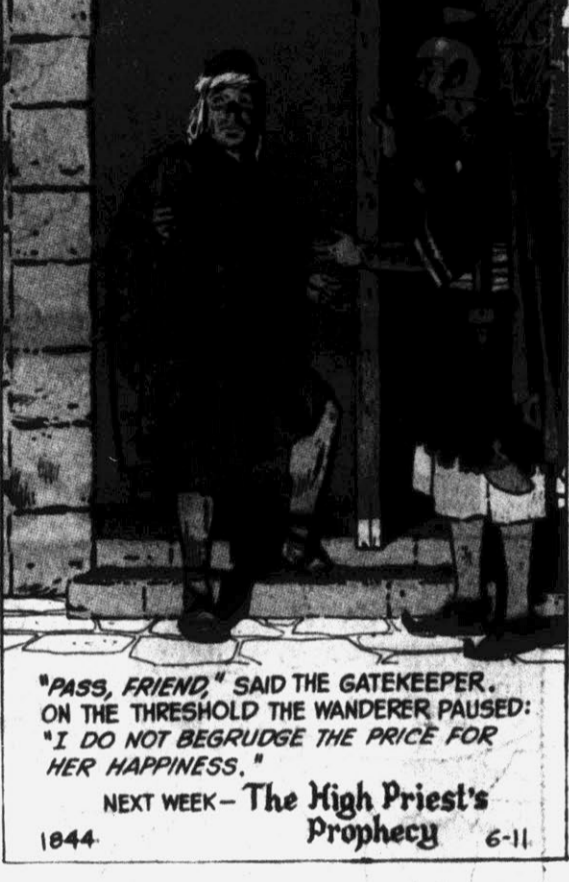
"WITHOUT THE BEACON TO GUIDE THEM TO THE HARBOR THEY WILL BE WRECKED! WILLIAM STRUGGLED TO LIGHT THE TINDER BUT IT BECAME SOAKED. HE WAS DESPERATE: 'I WOULD GIVE ALL I POSSESS FOR SOMETHING DRY TO LIGHT THE SIGNAL!'"



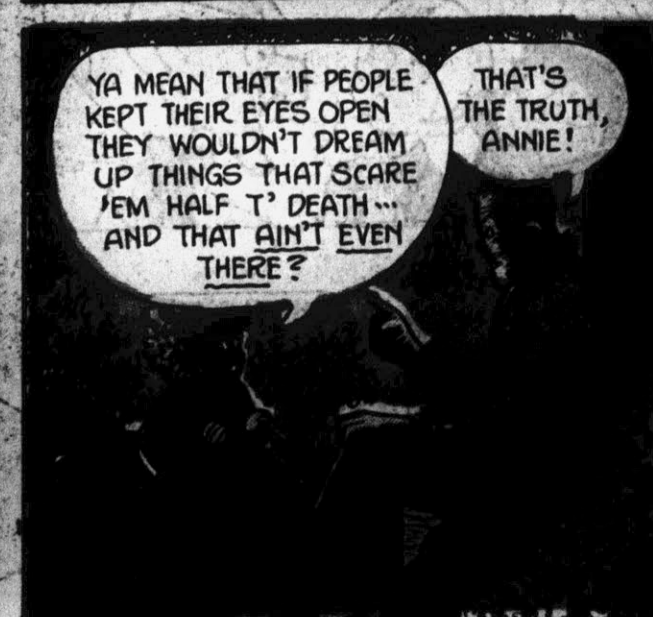
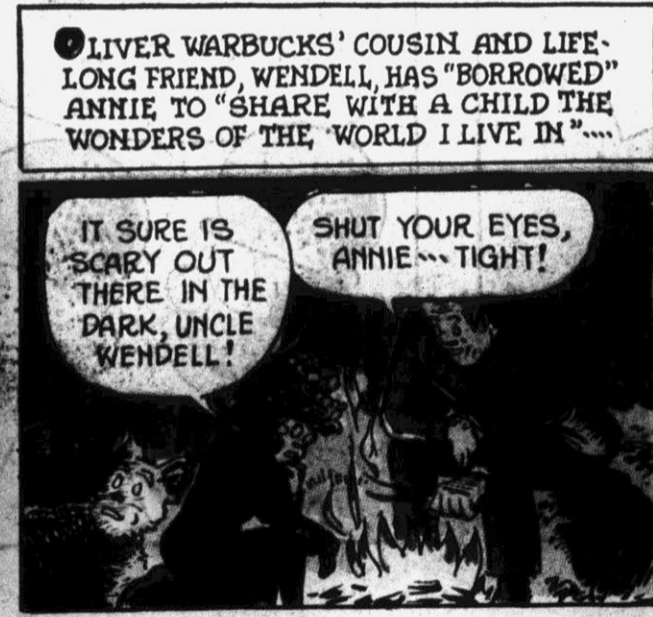
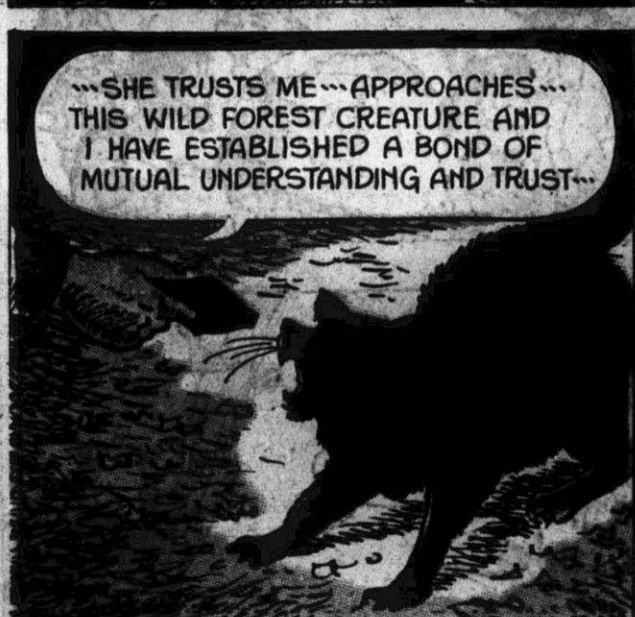
"THEN, HERE, TAKE ALL I POSSESS," SAID I, AND HANDED HIM MY PRECIOUS PARCHMENT. IT CAUGHT THE SPARK AND BURST INTO FLAME. SOON THE OIL-SOAKED FAGOTS SENT A LURID LIGHT ACROSS THE WATER."



"GUIDED BY THE BEAM, THE BOAT LANDED SAFELY, AND A FRIGHTENED GLENDOLYN FLUNG HERSELF INTO WILLIAM'S ARMS AND TOGETHER THEY PASSED INTO THE WARMLY LIT CASTLE."



"PASS, FRIEND," SAID THE GATEKEEPER. ON THE THRESHOLD THE WANDERER PAUSED: "I DO NOT BEGRUDGE THE PRICE FOR HER HAPPINESS."
NEXT WEEK - The High Priest's Prophecy 6-11
1844



HOW LONG IS IT GONNA TAKE US T' GET WHERE WE'RE GOIN', UNCLE WENDELL?
AT LEAST TWO WEEKS, ANNIE!

"THERE IS NO WEALTH BUT LIFE" - JOHN RUSKIN

TAKE MY HAND, ANNIE!

WE GOIN' OUT ... (GULP) ... THERE?

YOUR EYES ARE WIDE OPEN AND YOU SEE A MOTHER RACCOON AND HER LITTLE ONES ... WHILE YOU MIGHT IMAGINE HER TO BE A FEARSOME CREATURE READY TO BARE HER FANGS IN AN ATTACK ...

... SHE IS A PROTECTING MOTHER, READY TO SACRIFICE EVEN HER LIFE TO PRESERVE AND FEED HER CHILDREN ... SHE WILL SENSE THAT MY MOTIVES ARE NOT EVIL ... WATCH ...

... SHE TRUSTS ME ... APPROACHES ... THIS WILD FOREST CREATURE AND I HAVE ESTABLISHED A BOND OF MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING AND TRUST ...

NOW ... SHUT YOUR EYES ... AND SUDDENLY THE WOODS ARE FILLED WITH GHOSTS AND GOBLINS AND TERRIFYING BEASTS! YOU SEE, CHILD, OUR GREATEST ENEMY IS OUR IMAGINATION ...

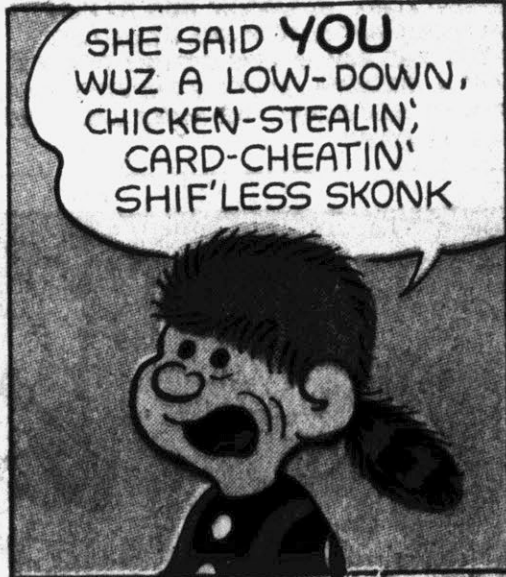
YEA MEAN THAT IF PEOPLE KEPT THEIR EYES OPEN THEY WOULDN'T DREAM UP THINGS THAT SCARE 'EM HALF T' DEATH ... AND THAT AIN'T EVEN THERE?

THAT'S THE TRUTH, ANNIE!

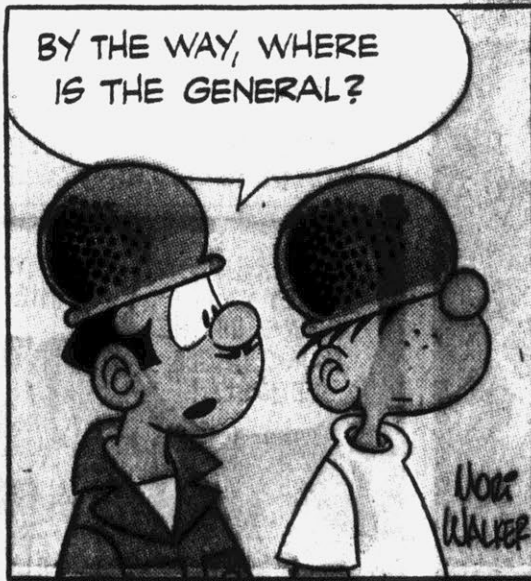
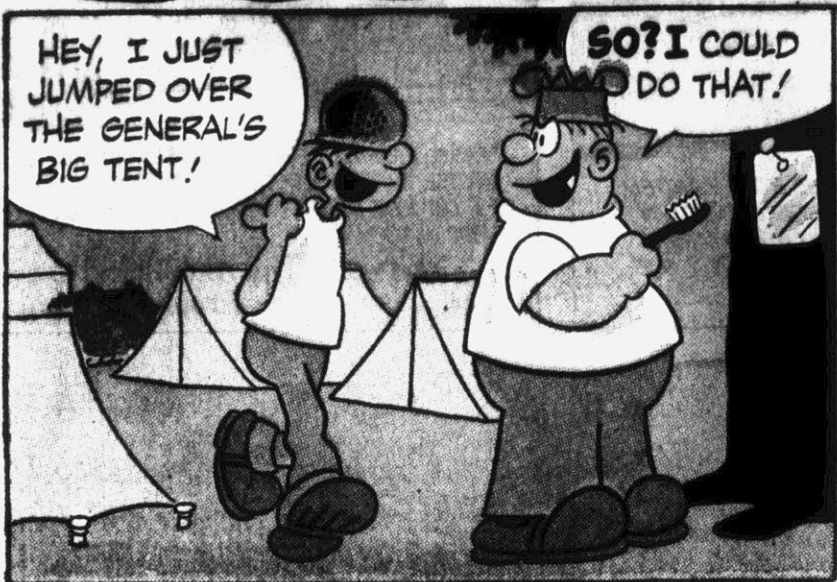
NOW YOU'RE IN A WORLD OF DARKNESS! ARE YOU FRIGHTENED?
WHY SHOULD I BE? I KNOW THAT WHEN I OPEN 'EM, I'LL BE SEEN' YOU ... AN' SANDY ...

IT SURE IS SCARY OUT THERE IN THE DARK, UNCLE WENDELL!
SHUT YOUR EYES, ANNIE ... TIGHT!

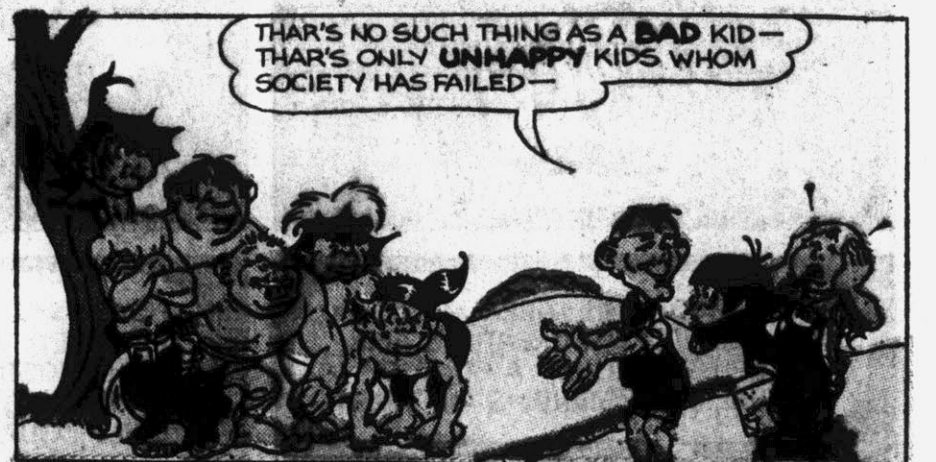
STILL WORRYING ABOUT ANNIE, ASP?
I CANNOT ESCAPE A DEEP SENSE OF FOREBODING, MY FRIEND!



beetle bailey

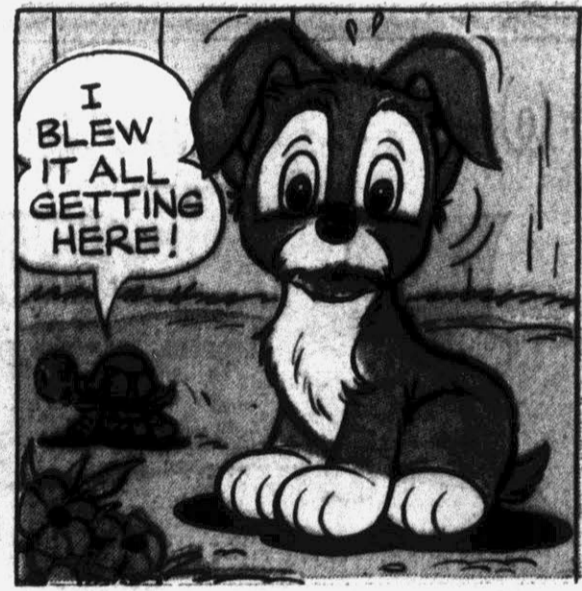
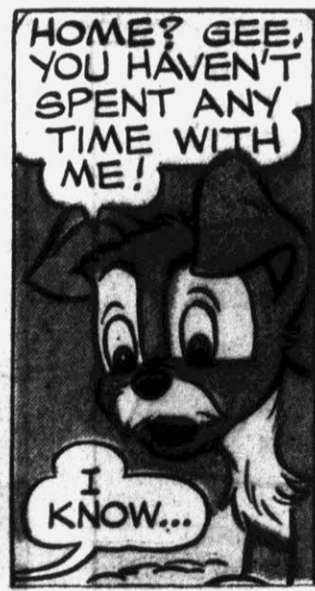


L'il Abner by **AL CAPPE**





WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert

by Dick Wingert



