

Although Air War Continues U.S. Ground Fighting Nears End In Vietnam

By STEWART KELLERMAN

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Army troops virtually ended their ground combat role in Vietnam Saturday, but warplanes demonstrated America's still powerful presence by hitting the north in near-record numbers.

The U.S. command—in a move that caught many military men by surprise—announced the deactivation of the 3rd Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, the last Army ground brigade in the war zone and guardian of the vital Saigon area.

The announcement came a day after the deactivation of the 196th Infantry Brigade, which has protected the big American Da Nang air base,

370 miles north of Saigon.

"We didn't find out about this until today," one U.S. Army officer said. "It caught us by surprise. We still have a lot of details to work out."

One Unit Remains

A command spokesman said there were three Army combat battalions and two artillery batteries still in the war zone. The estimated 2,500 men are at Bien Hoa, 14 miles north of Saigon, Da Nang, and Phu Bai, 392 miles north of the capital, providing perimeter security for U.S. units.

Military sources said most, if not all, of the remaining units—formerly part of the 3rd and 196th Brigades—were expected to be deactivated soon. Usually,

all units in a brigade "stand down" when the parent unit breaks up.

The latest moves left one major Army unit—the 1st Aviation Brigade, a helicopter outfit that supports South Vietnamese ground troops and services remaining U.S. war zone troops.

Some U.S. officers said the deactivations reflected American confidence in the South Vietnamese forces. Others noted that U.S. planes have struck in record numbers recently. There are still more than 150,000 American men involved in the war.

Panhandle Hit

The deactivations marked the

Army's diminishing role. The Air Force and Navy passed the Army two weeks ago in numbers.

The majority of the 65,000 Air Force men are based outside of Vietnam—in Thailand and Guam. Most of the 44,700 Navy men are aboard ships in the Gulf of Tonkin. Nearly all the 40,900 Army men have desk jobs in rear areas.

The U.S. command said last week total armed strength in Vietnam (excluding the forces at sea and in nearby countries) was 61,900, still well over the 49,000 figure President Nixon has ordered by the end of this month.

American Air Force, Navy, and Marine fighter-bombers flew 320 strikes over North Vietnam Friday, just under Tuesday's 340 record. They limited bombing mostly to the North Vietnamese southern panhandle, carefully avoiding Hanoi during the visit of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny.

Pilot Rescued

Seventh Fleet planes hit the Dong Phong Thuong railroad bridge, 75 miles north of Hanoi, in the closest raid to the capital. They dropped two spans and also destroyed or damaged 30 boxcars.

Re-elected

GREENSBORO (AP) — Frank Rouse was re-elected North Carolina Republican party chairman at the GOP state convention Saturday night.

Rouse had submitted his resignation this week to the party's gubernatorial nominee, Jim Holshouser. Rouse, of Winston, had actively worked on behalf of Holshouser's opponent, Jim Gardner, in the primary campaign while taking a short leave from his position.

Greenville Man Lost In River

WASHINGTON, N.C. —

Members of the Washington Rescue Squad and State Wildlife Protectors searched the Pamlico River Saturday afternoon for a Greenville man who fell from a boat near Whichard's Beach about 1:30.

Spokesman for the squad said about 6:30 p.m. Saturday that the search for David E. Wilcox, 28, was being hampered by rough water and indicated the hunt would resume Sunday morning.

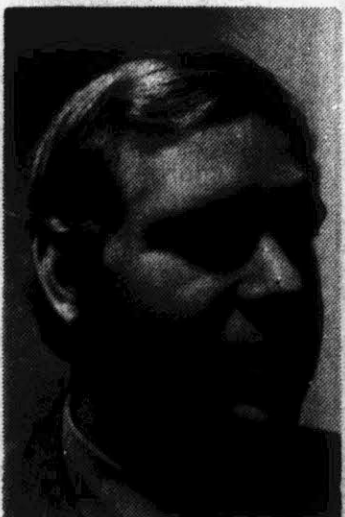
Wilcox, a native of Virginia, has been director of the Greenville Boys Club since August, 1971.

Investigators said Wilcox and three other men were riding in a boat being driven by him at the time of the mishap.

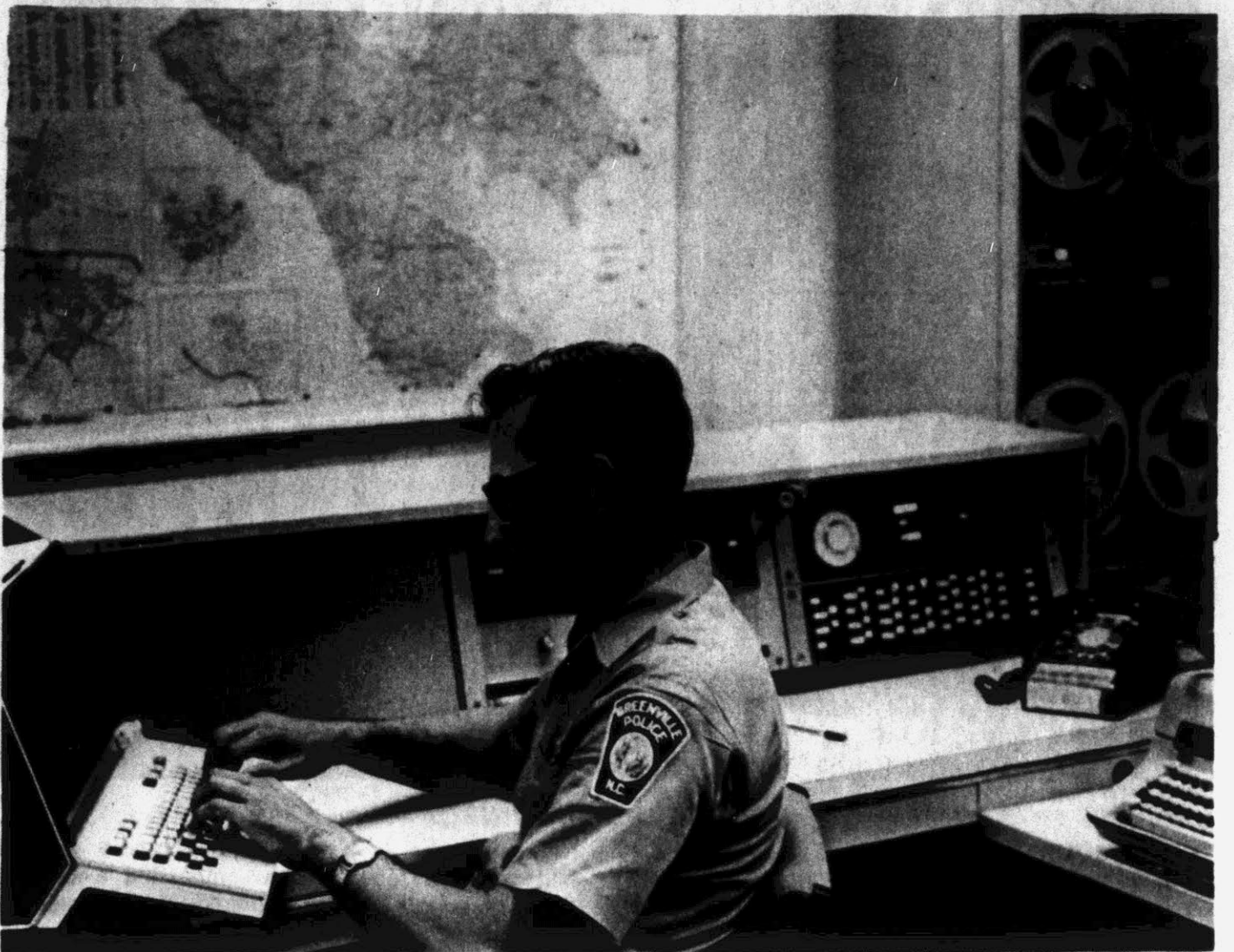
Wildlife Protector Scott Beasley of Chocowinity said witnesses said the craft was traveling at a high rate of speed and "got into a spin" in what he described as "extremely rough" water just before Wilcox fell or was thrown from the boat.

Beasley quoted witnesses as saying Wilcox was an excellent swimmer. They noted that he was never seen after being catapulted into the river.

Officers identified the men with Wilcox at the time as David Curtis, David Whichard II, and Bill Boyce, all of Greenville.



David E. Wilcox



NEW COMMUNICATIONS CENTER . . . Ptl. D. R. Davis types information into PIN system terminal at Greenville Police Department Headquarters. New

radio control console and multi-channel tape recorder are to his right. (Reflector Staff Photo)

New Radio Equipment In Use By Local Police

By STUART SAVAGE

Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville police are now using more than \$28,000 worth of new radio control and transmission equipment installed here last month.

Purchased with \$28,233 state Law and Order grant, the new equipment includes a multi-channel control console; new transmitters and receivers giving operators contact with city cars. The city Fire Department, the Pitt County Sheriff's Department, the Highway Patrol and other local police and sheriff's departments in Eastern North Carolina; and a multi-channel tape recorder used to record radio traffic as well as incoming and outgoing telephone calls.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the new transmitters and receivers, including both high and low band units, are located at the city's water storage tank on Jarvis Street. The antenna is mounted at the top of the tank, thus providing more height for better

reception and transmission of signals than did the aerial on top of city hall.

In addition to the new base station equipment, five new mobile units were included in the grant—three low band transmitters and receivers and two high band units—according to Cannon.

The addition of the mobile units gives the department a total of 12 radio equipped vehicles. In addition, 19 walkie-talkies are available for use by local officers, the chief emphasized.

The new console and recording equipment are housed in a new communications center at police headquarters.

Renovation of the department's "front office," to create a new radio room, a new office for the desk officers, and a parking ticket office, was accomplished some months ago at a cost of \$5,669, including a \$2,834 grant from the Mid-East Law Enforcement Planning Division, Cannon explained.

In addition to the radio control equipment, the department's communications center also houses a Police Information Network (PIN) terminal.

The local PIN system terminal includes a display terminal which resembles a combination typewriter keyboard and television screen, and a printer attachment which allows hard-copy printouts of any messages appearing on the cathode-ray tube.

In operation here for the past nine months, Cannon said the PIN system links the local department with a central computer operated by the North Carolina Department of Justice in Raleigh. Through the local terminal, the department also has access to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Crime Information Center in Washington, D.C. as well as data from computers operated by the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles.

In addition, the PIN system allows the department to contact any other local department in the state having a PIN terminal.

The PIN system can provide such information as vehicle registry, stolen property, wanted persons, and allows for connections to other computers for law enforcement data and statistics, according to Cannon.

In a typical operation, the chief said, "a policeman on patrol can check on the license plate of a car under observation and receive such information as who the vehicle is registered to, whether it is stolen, has been involved in an armed robbery, or is wanted for any reason, over his car radio while still following the vehicle."

He emphasized, "All this can occur within seconds after an inquiry."

The PIN terminal is another "gift" from the Governor's Law and Order Committee, at least for the first 12 months.

Cannon said Law and Order money has paid the rent on the equipment so far, although the city will have to bear the \$150 to \$155 per month charge after September.

"But it's worth it," Cannon emphasized.

Nader Hits Civil Service

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

In what Ralph Nader called "the most important report we've ever put out," an extensive study of the civil service system charged Saturday the nation's nearly 3 million government workers are stifled by a system that rewards bad work but punishes good.

The study called for top-to-bottom reform of the system, including:

—Machinery to allow a citizen to bring lawsuits against civil servants who don't do their job, thus making them accountable to the public instead of the system.

—Establishment of an independent board to accept complaints from both citizens and government employees, and to take over the disciplining of workers threatened with dismissal or denied promotion.

—Public disclosure of the various inspection reports which the civil service makes on its own operations, so citizens will know whether the controlling Civil Service Commission (CSC) is acting on them.

—Dismissal of William Berzak as chairman of the Board of Appeals Review, which hears pleas from dismissed workers, and replacement of him and other members as they retire with persons from outside the system. It said the board has been mismanaged and Berzak had engaged in "subterfuge."

Commission Responds

In response, the CSC issued a brief statement saying it had not had time to read the entire

document but "from a quick reading of the recommendation portions of the report, many of the proposals have a familiar ring—similar to ideas considered by the commission in one form or another in the course of making hundreds of improvements in personnel policy and system in recent years."

The 2-inch-thick report was authored by Harvard lawyer Robert Vaughn, a native of Chickasha, Okla., who works for Nader's Public Interest Research Group. During the past year and a half, Vaughn and two law students interviewed or had contact with 400 federal employees, including CSC officials.

Nader told a news conference the "most important report we've ever put out" attacked a problem fundamental to effective democracy since "no matter who gets in at the head of government... the bureaucracy is the great leveler of their aspirations."

No bureaucracy, he said, "can operate responsibly and effectively unless the people who work for it can get to it."

Examples Cited

The report, called "The Spoiled System," concentrates on the trials and misfortunes of dissenting bureaucrats, rather than on the impact the system has had on running the country.

The system itself is so bound to the status quo and its codes of conduct that it has become "an inglorious quest to avoid trouble; a place where even the possible dream is lost in the sleeplessness of accommodation," it said.

Aycock Served For 15 Years

Dr. Edwin Burtis (E.B.) Aycock, who has declared his intention to resign as chairman and as a member of the Greenville City School Boards, has served on this city board for 15 of the past 17 years, with ten and one half years total as chairman.

A physician in Greenville, Dr. Aycock, in a recent letter to Dr. Clet C. Cleetwood, Superintendent of the Greenville City Schools, stated: "At the present time in Greenville there are fewer general practitioners have there have been in several decades. The pressures have been so severe that I feel that I should curtail some of my activities."

The chairman said, "It is with reluctance that I write

this letter" and later on commented "if there is anything that I can do for any child in Greenville do not hesitate to call on me."

It was in September 1955 that Dr. Aycock was first appointed to the school board. A little more than two years later, in December 1957, he was elected vice-chairman and a few months following that date, in April 1958, Dr. Aycock was first elected as chairman of the board.

Because of the policy of limitation on the span of time one person can serve continuously on the Greenville City School Board, Dr. Aycock went off the board in November 1966, and was replaced at that time by Harding Sugg on the board, with member Louis Gaylord, Jr. moving up to the chairmanship.

A little less than two years later, in July 1968, Dr. Aycock was again appointed to membership on the school board and 11 months later, in June 1969, he was elected chairman for a second time. He has served as chairman since the 1969 election.

Among many honors that have been accorded Dr. Aycock has been that of having Greenville's first junior high school, the E.B. Aycock Junior High School, named in his honor.

Several years ago he was recognized by the Raleigh News and Observer as "Tar Heel of the Week."



Dr. E.B. Aycock

Today's Reading

MRS. DONALD (DEE) TAYLOR is one of many women who enjoys the beauty of handmade quilts. Story and pictures by Reflector Staff Writer Jerry Raynor on page B-6.

SOUTH AFRICANS now boast of a 16-car "Blue Train", which is considered to be one of the best things moving. The train was recently displayed in Johannesburg. See story on page A-7.

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Business	B-4-B-5	Opinion	A-5



Lunch Time

LUNCH IN A CULVERT...Construction worker John Sweval finds a cool spot on a hot afternoon for his lunchbreak. He crawled inside a culvert at the site where crew is working on storm sewers in Tampa, Florida. (AP Wirephoto)



Honor For Advisor

FINAL JOURNAL...The caisson bearing the flag-draped coffin of John Paul Vann moves through Arlington National Cemetery Friday after services in the Ft. Myer Chapel. Vann, the most renowned of U.S.

advisers in the Vietnam war, died June 9 when his helicopter was downed near embattled Kontum in South Vietnam's Central Highlands. (AP Wirephoto)

Community Consultant Has Varied Duties

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

John Wasson is a community services consultant of the State Department of Social Services.

His job is to work with any agency, church, or organization to help in developing community resources and assisting underprivileged groups in helping themselves. According to the 1964 proposal written by Louis G. Christian of the N.C.

Department of Social Services which created the 10 consultants' jobs in the state, the community consultant should assist local county government in identifying root causes of social problems and in devising and implementing solutions. Most efforts are restricted to the problems of poverty, but work in other areas is done, in dealing with drug abuse, for example.

Wasson came to this area June 1, 1971. He lives in Greenville serving not only

Pitt, but Bertie, Beaufort, Hertford, Halifax, Northampton, Nash, Martin, Edgecombe, and Wilson Counties as well.

As example of his work is a Bertie County project which grew out of his study of Aid For Dependent Children rolls. It was shown that many of the recipients went on the rolls as school-aged unmarried girls, some as young as 12 years old. As soon as their pregnancies became obvious, they were expelled from school. Most never returned to school once their children were born. Efforts are now being made to have the girls continue in school during their pregnancies and after they deliver so they will be more self-respecting and educated parents and citizens, capable of supporting themselves and their children.

It's the prevention aspect that Wasson stresses in all his work. "All local Social Services Departments are required to do some community social planning, trying to identify social problems and recommend what can be done to lessen or abolish them," Wasson said.

He cited a recent project of Northampton County Social Services Director James Clark as an example of community social planning at its best. Clark selected 11 ladies who were receiving Aid For Dependent Children to train as Licensed Practical Nurses. Once they had completed their work at the local technical institute, he saw that 11 jobs were developed for them. They are still working as LPNs in the area and one has moved elsewhere. All are off the welfare rolls.

"There is a need for much more citizen involvement in social services," Wasson said. "The 1967 amendment to the Social Services Act requires that each county have a Citizens' Advisory Board, one third of whom are clients, one third citizens at large, and one third members of other agencies. There has been some foot-dragging, but most counties either have such a Board or are in the process of forming one. Of

course, it is up to the members to take an active part in improving their county department."

(According to Miss Dorothy Bolton, director of the Pitt County Social Services Department, this county had a nine-member advisory board two years ago, but it has become inactive. She said she hopes to get a more vital committee going in the fall) "I am becoming more and more encouraged every day by the interest church people are showing in welfare," Wasson said. "The 'Church and Public Welfare' symposium held here recently was a dynamic exchange of ideas on just what citizens of good will can do about social problems. Visitors from the Robeson Church and Community Center offered a workable plan for the church to assist local Social Services and other community agencies without interfering."

Wasson is well-versed in drafting proposals for grants and loans from both government and private foundations. He offers his services to any group as part of his job. At present he is working with several community groups in Pitt and nearby counties, trying to secure funds for a salary for a full-time "poverty lawyer," one who would accept no fees, but would represent indigent clients.

A graduate of Guilford College in Greensboro, Wasson earned his Master's degree in social work from the University of North Carolina. He was a co-founder of a school for high school dropouts in Chapel Hill and was an instructor-counselor at Project Upward Bound in Winston-Salem. He also spent a year with Project Change of the Learning Institute of North Carolina.

He and his wife, the former Mary Morris of Winston-Salem, have a son, Brad, nine.

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Obituaries

GREEN

Larry E. Green of Route 4, Greenville, drowned Thursday in a farm pond near his home.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday 5 p.m. at the Fleming Chapel Church, with the Rev. Wade Johnson officiating. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

Born in Pitt County, he was the son of Harvey and Evelyn Jones Green, and attended the Belvoir Grammar School.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Jones of Newark, N.J., his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Green of Route 4, Greenville, his maternal grandfather, Mr. Matthew Jones of Greenville, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green of the home; three sisters, Glenda and Brenda of the home, Carolyn of Greenville; two brothers, Harvey Jr. and Bobby of Greenville.

Family visitation will be at the Phillips Bros. Mortuary Sunday evening 8 to 9.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Green Route 4, Greenville.

ROLAND

Sidney Nathaniel Roland, the son of the late Zachariah and Siddle Wiggins Roland died Wednesday at his home in Winterville.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday 2 p.m. at the Saint Ville Church, with the pastor, Bishop G.B. White, officiating. Burial will follow in the Brownhill Cemetery.

He was a devoted Church worker and served in the following capacities, superintendent of the Sunday school, Sunday school teacher, usher and deacon. He was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanche Walker Roland of the home; four sons, Rufus Roland of Atlantic City, New Jersey, Thomas of the home, David of Avera, New York, and Sidney Jr. of Brooklyn, New York; six brothers, Golden of Windsor, Elverna of Carey, Henry and Joseph of Brooklyn, Zachariah Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa., and Luther of Aurora; two sisters, Mrs. Annie R. Carmon of Washington, N.C., and Mrs. Earl V. Moore of Aurora; four grandchildren.

Family visitation will be Sunday 8 to 9 at the Phillips Bros. Mortuary.

MELTON

Jesse Leon Melton, 55, died Friday in the Veterans Hospital, Durham. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at Norman Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Woodrow Tew, pastor of the United Church of God. Interment will follow in the Greenwood Cemetery.

He was a native of Lenoir County. He was the son of the late Charlie M. Melton and Rena Carr Melton. He was an electrical contractor and a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Marines.

Surviving are his wife, Jesse Boyd Melton of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Ed Gaskins of Raleigh; one step-daughter, Mrs. Willie Bright of East Dublin, Ga.; one step son, Gene Howell of Greenville; one brother, Louis Melton of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Beaman of Greenville; four grandchildren.

Visitation will be held at Norman Funeral Home.

HARDISON

Mr. Marvin G. Hardison, 32, died in Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver, Colorado, Friday. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral

Chapel and burial will be at the Ayden cemetery.

Mr. Hardison, a native of Pitt County, attended the Grimesland school, Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, Virginia, and East Carolina University. He served for a number of years in the United States Army, was in Viet Nam, and received his discharge in 1960. He was a member of Salem Methodist Church and the Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion. He had been a resident of Denver, Colorado, for the past year.

Surviving are his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Lee Haddock of Ayden; his father, William Lester Hardison of Portsmouth, Va.; two brothers: Sgt. Arden D. Hardison of Fort Rucker, Ala., and William A. Hardison of Winterville; and two step-sisters: Mrs. Curtis Mills of Ayden, and Mrs. Jimmie Williams of Greenville.

Full military honors will be accorded at the grave.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

5:00 p.m.—Lamb's Social Club meets at the home of Mrs. Shelly Henderson

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meet at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at the Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at community bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—The monthly meeting of alumnae of Chi Omega sorority will be held at the home of Mrs. Myra Pinner.

8:00 p.m.—The community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will have rehearsal at the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m.—Christian Business Men's prayer breakfast at J and J Cafeteria
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant

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

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

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Opti-Mrs. Club meets with Mrs. Joe Johnson

SPECIAL SERVICE

A special service will be held at the Holy Temple Church, located on 14th Street, Monday night. The Rev. E. J. Wooten is pastor.

Angel Food Cakes
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.



Looking Ahead . . .

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69¢

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SPRAY STARCH

49¢

19 OZ. SIZE ECKERD'S

GLASS CLEANER

39¢

PACK OF 360 SHEETS ECKERD'S

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49¢

BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS

CHEW-VITES VITAMINS

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4 OZ. BOTTLE

ROBITUSSIN Cough Formula

ECKERD'S PRICE

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12 OZ. REGULAR or BLACKBERRY FLAVOR



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15 OZ. SIZE REGULAR or SUPER HOLD

Max Factor Spray-A-Wave

67¢

BOX OF 125-2 PLY

Kleenex Boutique Tissues

27¢

2 OZ. TUBE TEGRIN

MEDICATED SHAMPOO

\$1.09

8 OZ. SIZE WITH FREE MARKING PEN

Right Guard Anti-Perspirant

\$1.29

4.75 OZ. SIZE REGULAR or MINT

CREST TOOTHPASTE

69¢

4 OZ. SIZE

SUN-TAN PLUS TANNING LOTION

\$1.39

PKG. OF 7 BLADES SCHICK

Injector Blades Plus Platinum

79¢

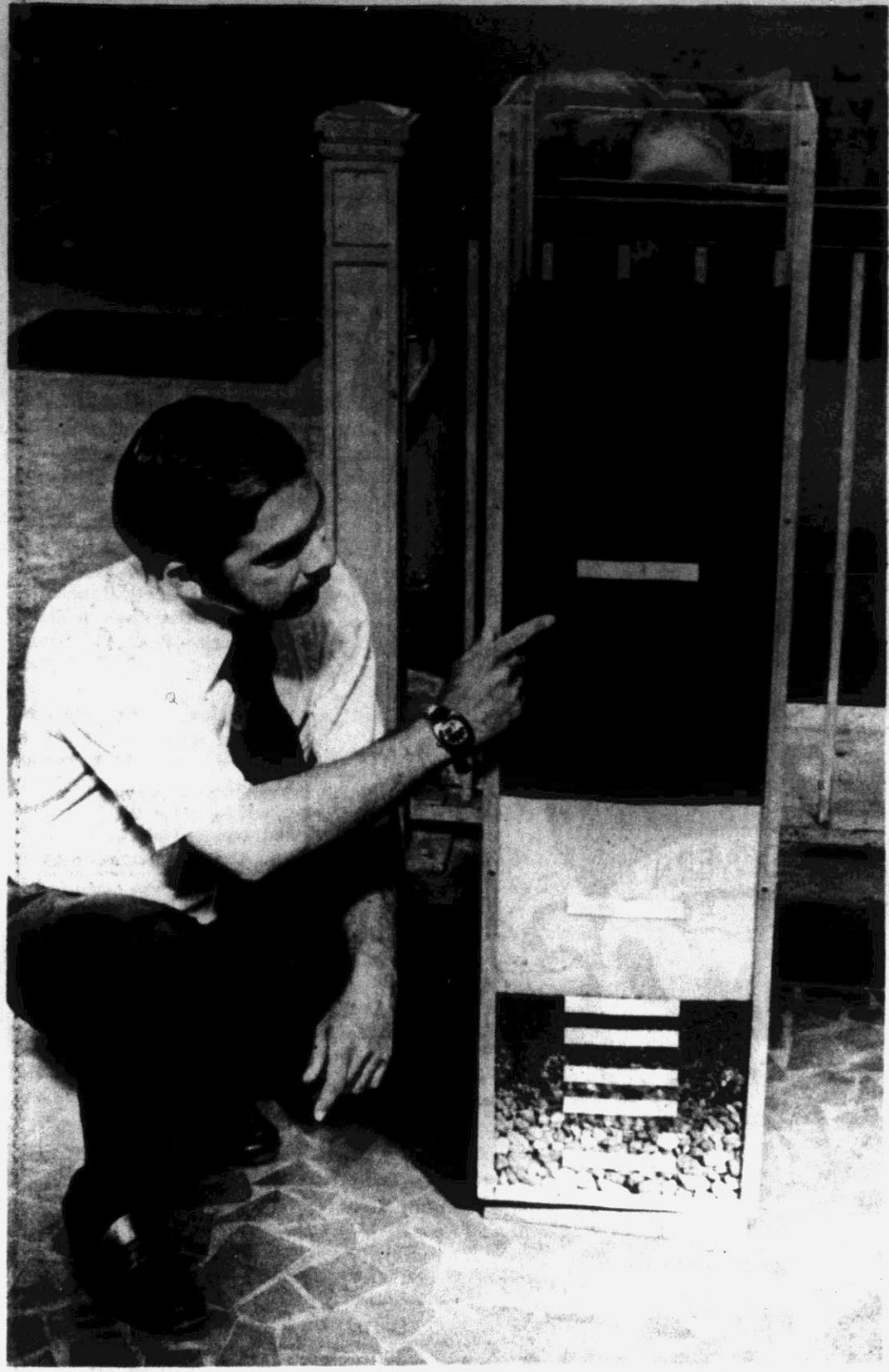
Mans Body Is Found

CAPE CHARLES, Va. (AP) — The body of Thomas Bennett, 22, a Cape Charles man missing for seven days since a painting rig he was operating toppled off the Chesapeake Bay bridge tunnel, was retrieved from an ocean side beach on Fisherman's Island Friday morning.

It was sighted from a search plane by his brother, a Virginia Beach policeman.

Bennett was the driver of a dual boom truck that was lowering three painters over the side just south of the bridge tunnel high level span when the whole rig tipped and rolled through the guard railing into the bay.

One of the painters, Milan S. Lona, 28, of Midland, Pa., was also killed. He was taken from the water minutes after the fall.



NEW FILTER...Rex Voorhees, superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department here, points to the anthracite coal section on a model of the

new multi-media filter system that will be included in the expansion program at the water plant. (Reflector Photo by Tom Baines)

There's Doubt

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan says the 1973 North Carolina General Assembly is expected to receive legislation to amend the state's claim and delivery law because its validity is in doubt.

Morgan said in a prepared statement Friday a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision has cast doubt on the constitutionality of the law under which merchants can reclaim property when the buyer fails to pay.

Morgan said the high court had invalidated laws of Florida and Pennsylvania which provides for state assistance in the repossession of merchandise sold on a time payment basis. He added that in some respects the North Carolina law is similar to the one in Florida.

Morgan pointed out he was not making a formal ruling at present regarding the validity of the North Carolina law.

But, he said, doubt will remain on the North Carolina law until it is tested by court proceedings.

"Merchants wishing to use the North Carolina claim and delivery law, knowing its validity is in doubt," Morgan said, "would be wise to restrict their use to cases in which they can show immediate action is necessary to protect the property from destruction or concealment by the debtor."

In the Florida case, Morgan said, a woman stopped making payments on a stove and stereo phonograph she had bought on time because the stove did not operate properly and the seller would not make repairs.

"She challenged the law giving the seller the right to use a sheriff to take property in her possession without giving her any notice or chance to be heard," Morgan said. "The Supreme Court decision held that she was entitled to a hearing before the stove and stereo could be taken from her by state action."

Under the Florida law, the repossessing party is required to post bond before taking the property. Morgan noted. The bond is to be used to pay damages to the property owner if a court trial should decide there was no lawful repossession.

"North Carolina law is essentially the same," he said. "However, the Supreme Court said this is not sufficient, because the violation of due process cannot be excused by merely providing money damages."

Morgan added, "There are circumstances in which the seller should be able to repossess merchandise which might depreciate during a lengthy court proceeding. The Supreme Court recognizes that some factual conditions would justify repossession of merchandise without a prior hearing."

Radio Club Meet Is Set

Members of the Bright Leaf Amateur Radio Club of Greenville will compete in a 24-hour nationwide Field Day, starting June 24th at 2 p.m., according to James C. Miller, chairman of the club. The local radio "hams" will set-up their transmitters at ECU's Ficklin Stadium, where they will test their skill in emergency preparedness and compete with thousands of other radio enthusiasts from coast-to-coast.

This will be the fifth year in its short history that the club has gone to the field. This year marks the 3th Annual Field Day, a once-a-year test open to licensed radio amateurs throughout the U.S. and Canada. The event is sponsored by the American Radio Relay League—the largest Amateur organization in the world.

The object of this exercise is to check out radio equipment and test procedures that would be used in the event of a major emergency, with hams called upon to provide the only communications with the outside world. Natural disasters, such as hurricanes, tornados, ice storms and floods, can strike at any time producing an emergency involving a total power and communications blackout.

The Field Day test simulates such an emergency. The local organized amateurs will test their readiness to respond to the need of area officials and residents for long-distance communications vital to survival, health or morale.

All equipment used in the test will be powered by emergency gasoline-driven generators. No commercial power will be used, although the hams normally rely upon the local power company for their radio sets at home.

Each portable station will contact as many other field stations as possible in the 24-hour contest period, with operators exchanging signal reports and information on their portable locations, to simulate sending emergency messages. Points will be given for each two-way radio contact. Stations accumulating the most points will receive national honors.

Stations located in foreign countries are not eligible to compete in this contest, although they may be contacted for contest credit. (The hams have several other contests each year, where they attempt to contact as many foreign amateur stations as possible from their home sets.)

Members of the local radio club include residents of Pitt, Beaufort and Martin counties, representing the majority of the active radio hams in the area. The Club plans to begin another course of instruction in October for those interested in learning how to become a radio amateur, considered by the 'ham fraternity' to be one of the world's finest hobbies.

Of the many activities available to ham operators, the Field Day event is the most unique—for it combines a field test of their portable equipment, a national contest and a club outing. But of greatest interest to the local amateurs will be their ability to provide emergency communications to the community, should it ever be required.

Acupuncture Lessons For American Doctors

By DUSTON HARVEY
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—American doctors, who ignored the centuries-old Oriental art of acupuncture until President Nixon's trip to China, paid cash Saturday to find out what it's all about.

Some 1,500 physicians paid \$35 apiece to fill Stanford

University's Memorial Auditorium for a day-long seminar and demonstration of the Chinese needle treatment.

The doctors gathered on the eve of the opening of the annual convention of the American Medical Association in San Francisco, 35 miles north of here.

The demonstration featured Dr. Felix Mann, whose busy London practice is devoted almost exclusively to acupuncture, and a "patient," Dr. James L. Rhee, president of the California Society of Anesthesiologists.

Reporter Gets Needed

Mann gave a preview demonstration of the treatment Friday night by plunging a sliver-thin needle one inch into the wrist of UPI reporter Ronald S. Supinski without causing pain, blood or fainting.

"The patient doesn't feel any pain and there is no after effect when used as an anesthetic," said Mann. "Yet, no one in the West has used acupuncture for any major surgery."

"The idea is to stimulate the particular nerves linked with the area of disease or pain. The nervous system is used merely

as a transmission system. This is a phenomenon that has caught the attention of a lot of Western doctors."

Dr. William A. McGarey of Phoenix, a director of the Academy of Parapsychology and Medicine which sponsored the seminar, said American doctors are interested in the treatment but don't really understand it.

Reston Treated

"Philosophical implications have kept acupuncture from us," he said. "In China, it is based on everything from Tao to a balance of yin and yang, body medians and a pattern of energy drive. In America, if something cannot be proved scientifically, we don't use it."

McGarey predicted that acupuncture would be adopted by Western physicians "if in long terms, it works." He thought it would.

"It is a thing whose time has come," said McGarey.

Interest in this country was spurred among both laymen and doctors by Nixon's visit and by New York Times columnist James Reston, whose post-operative pain following an appendectomy in China was alleviated by acupuncture.

Last Meet Was Like A Funeral

RALEIGH (AP) — "It's like the funeral of an old friend," said Dr. Cameron West as he attended the final meeting of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education Friday.

West, who served as higher education director, is now a vice president of the 16-campus University of North Carolina system which replaces the state board July 1.

Gov. Bob Scott praised the board as an agency that was "never afraid to mix it up." He said, "The impact of the Board of Higher Education will be felt in North Carolina for many years to come." Scott was chairman of the 22-member board.

The 1971 General Assembly enacted legislation restructuring higher education and created a 35-member board of governors to supervise it. Eleven members of the board are former members of the Board of Higher Education.

West said the restructuring law provides "every safeguard that the concerns of the Board of Higher Education will be continued in the new system."

One of the board's last official acts was to approve \$300,000 for creation of a department of veterinary science at North Carolina State University. This is the first step toward the creation of a school of veterinary medicine at N.C. State, a project advocated by Gov. Scott.

Field Is Sold

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A New York company said Friday it will purchase the old Raleigh Municipal Airport property as the site for a large shopping center.

N. K. Winston Corp. of New York said an agreement had been signed with Appleton Enterprises Inc. of Raleigh for the purchase of the airport property.

Donald K. Appleton of Raleigh, head of Appleton Enterprises, said the property was sold for \$4 million. He bought it for \$2.25 million in February from Mr. and Mrs. Truman Miller of Enid, Okla.

Ralph Guthrie of New York, financial vice president of the Winston company, declined to confirm the \$4 million figure, saying the purchase was for an undisclosed amount of cash and a purchase money mortgage.

Of the 256.31 acre tract, 80 will be used for an enclosed mall shopping center. The remainder of the property will be developed.

Exhaust Stopper

ENVIRONMENTAL ENTERPRISE...Waging a private war against polluted air, Vincent Summerton, 53, of Port Elizabeth, South Africa, cycles to work each day wearing a miner's mask to filter motor exhaust fumes from the air he breathes. "I have always enjoyed cycling to work except for the awful smell of exhaust fumes, which are a serious hazard to one's health," the bachelor storeman said. (AP Wirephoto)



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Fall Completion Set For Water Plant Work

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

An extensive half-a-million dollar expansion program that will double the capacity of the water plant here is progressing toward an expected early fall completion.

Greenville Utilities director Charles Horne, while explaining various aspects of the plant system, said that the improvements will result in a virtually automatic water treatment operation that will be control room monitored.

Horne said that the improvements, which include the installation of new equipment, adopting of new techniques, and the conversion from powdered to liquid chemicals, will mean an increase in the plant's output capacity from three million gallons of water per day to six million per day.

The new system, the director said, will be a "more precise, efficient operation" and one that is necessary to keep up with the continued growth of the city.

Essentially, according to Rex Voorhees, who is superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department, the process begins as water is pumped from the Tar River and chemicals are added to the raw water to effect a process of coagulation and flocculation whereby the solids in the water collect and float to the bottom of settling pits.

The treated water is then pumped through a filter system for "polishing," Voorhees continued, before further chemicals are added to insure the correct levels of acidity.

Under the system, the water is pumped through a new, sophisticated filter process that will be capable of handling twice the amount of water that filtered through the old system.

The new multi-media filter, the superintendent explained, consists of ten inches of gravel of mixed sizes, nine inches of fine, filter sand, and 21 inches of anthracite coal. The task of installing the new filters is underway.

A major aspect of the expansion program involves the conversion from powdered chemicals to liquid solutions that will be measured automatically and regulated by a control room operator.

Large tanks have already been installed outside the plant to hold the chemicals. Included are two tanks for liquid alum and two for sodium hydroxide which replaces the lime used under the powdered process. Also, a fiberglass structure, the same as used with the alum, will contain the liquid fluoride. Voorhees said that old operation necessitated the use of small, 15-gallon carboys where now the chemical will be purchased in

bulk form.

The chlorine adding phase of the operation will be accomplished under the improved program through the use of a one-ton cylinder which will replace the 150-pound containers now used. The chloring, in bottled gas form, is much easier to control when measuring than the powdered form, Voorhees added.

New equipment is still being installed to accommodate the expansion program which was initiated last September, Horne reported. With the plant operating at less than capacity during much of the installations and with shutdowns caused by adjustments in the new system, some residents have experienced periods of rusty water in their homes, the director acknowledged, but most of that should be over.

He explained that with the early dry spell experienced this summer and the increased load upon the plant caused by things such as watering lawns and flowers and car washing at a time when the plant has not always been at capacity output, water supplies from areas outside the fringes served by the plant tend to reverse the flow of the plant water and stir up rust deposits that are normally settled at the bottom.

"This water, although tinted by the rust, is perfectly all right," Horne emphasized. "The color just makes it look dif-

ferent."

He contended that a real good rain would help alleviate the problems caused by added water demands.

In addition to interior improvements at the plant that include the new control room complete with monitoring equipment for the entire treatment system, plans call for a new roof on the building and a complete repainting.

The plant will sport a new front entrance and the area will be landscaped to make the operation more attractive to the public, Horne explained. Also better parking facilities will be included in the exterior plans for the convenience of visitors.

"It will probably be early fall before things begin to settle down here," he predicted. He pointed out that personnel now employed at the plant will be trained to operate the new equipment.

It was noted that the expansions allow the plant to be doubled in capacity without actually increasing the physical size of the plant.

"We know it will be a better system and it will help us to be more accurate in turning out the highest quality water possible," Horne said.

With the completion of the plant improvements and with the addition of a sixth well in Greenville, Horne said that the projected capacity of local output should be about nine million gallons per day.

Blasts Hit Belfast Bars

By DONAL O'HIGGINS
BELFAST (UPI)—A bomb blast destroyed a Belfast Protestant bar Saturday, injuring 18 persons. Eight hours later a similar bomb demolished a Roman Catholic pub, injuring seven persons.

"The second bomb was obviously a tit-for-tat attack for the bomb at the Protestant pub," a policeman said.

Irish Republican Army (IRA) sources said, meanwhile, the organization was split on whether to yield to Britain's appeal for a cease-fire.

A statement on the IRA's cease-fire decision, promised by spokesmen for Saturday afternoon failed to materialize. IRA sources said it might come late in the weekend.

Factions Debate

The political leaders see a cease-fire as the only way to keep Roman Catholic support and to assure the IRA a voice in all-party talks planned by

Britain's Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, on the future of the province, the sources said.

The military leaders argue that "one last push could bring the British government to its knees," they said.

While the factions debated, the violence that has claimed 377 lives in almost three years of Northern Ireland strife continued.

The explosion of an estimated 200-pound bomb in a parked car demolished the Woodvale Arms, a pub in Belfast's Protestant Shankill Road, damaged shops for 100 yards and shattered windows for 400 yards.

Deep Crater Left

A telephone warning to a local newspaper enabled troops to evacuate most of the area but 18 persons received minor injuries, the British Army said. Two were soldiers.

The blast left a street crater four feet deep and eight feet wide.

More Power

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state Supreme Court, upholding the murder conviction of Sirhan B. Sirhan for killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, has urged stronger powers for police in combating political assassinations.

The decision officially reduced Sirhan's sentence from death to life imprisonment, in keeping with the court's decision earlier this year that capital punishment is prohibited by the state constitution. But the court denied a defense request to overturn Sirhan's conviction on grounds that evidence used against him was illegally obtained.

"Today, when assassinations of persons of prominence have repeatedly been committed in this country, it is essential that law enforcement officers be allowed to take fast action in their endeavors to combat such crimes," the court said Friday. The justices ruled that police were justified in searching Sirhan's home and seizing his belongings without a search warrant.

Kennedy, then New York's

Democratic senator, was fatally shot June 5, 1968, moments after claiming victory in the California presidential primary.

The slight, dark-haired Sirhan, 28, was sentenced to die in the gas chamber.

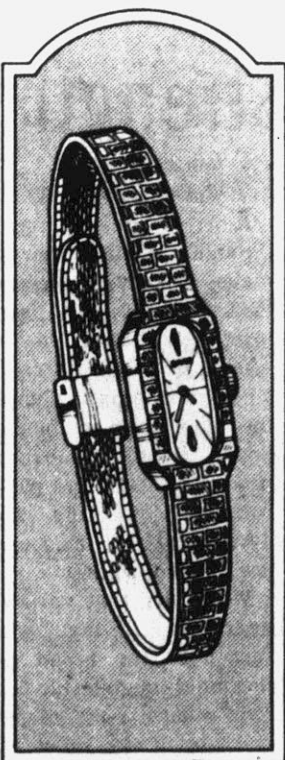
The state attorney general's office said that, like other life prisoners, Sirhan will be eligible for parole consideration after serving seven years. He has been in San Quentin more than three years. A spokesman noted that few life prisoners receive parole before serving a minimum of 12 years.

Convention

Pitt County Democratic Party Chairman Henry Oglesby urges representatives of all precincts to attend a county convention tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the superior Courtroom of the Pitt County Courthouse.

A new slate of delegates and alternate delegates to the State Democratic Convention, scheduled to begin Tuesday, must be picked.

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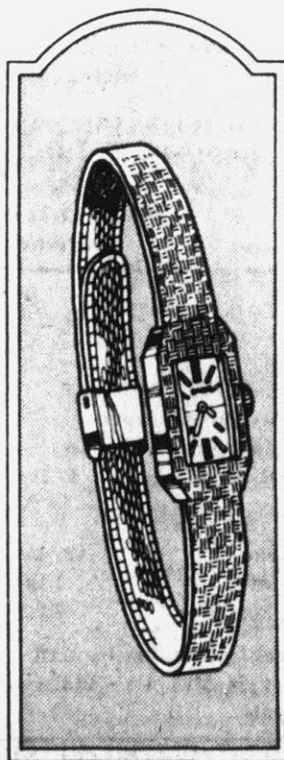
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Important Six Months To Go

It is difficult to determine what the resignation of Arthur Tripp as highway commissioner will do to the thoroughfare and highway building program now underway in this area.

Greenville and the area in general had been faring rather well. The long needed Tenth Street project is well underway. This street is being curbed and guttered and expanded to five lanes with a divider island in the ECU area.

The expansion of Greenville Boulevard from Frog Level to Memorial Drive is also well along. This stretch is being curbed and gutter with four traffic lanes and a center turn lane.

Five laning of Greenville Boulevard from Elm Street to the Washington Highway has been completed. The largest project of all, the new Eastern bypass bridge and dual laning north to Burroughs Wellcome, is under contract and the work is well underway. While the project is under some cloud, it is almost certain the it will be completed one way or another.

The project to widen Charles Street to five lanes from Greenville Boulevard and via a new connector to Tenth Street has been planned and a realroad overpass is now being widened; however the project has not yet been contracted.

Dual laning of N. C. 30 and 33 from the Eastern bypass to Washington is also a project that is con-

sidered imminent. It is expected that this project will be let in two contracts and, of course, it will provide much better access to Greenville from Washington and areas east.

Hearings have been held on the four laning of Memorial Drive from Third Street to the Stokes Highway (N.C. 903).

What will happen to those projects for which bids have not yet been taken or contracts let is open to speculation at this point.

The present administration has only six months remaining in office, but they will be important months. A new fiscal year begins July 1 and it is certain that in the final months of the Scott administration a number of highway projects will be gotten underway.

It is to be hoped that commitments will be honored to these badly needed thoroughfare and highway projects in Greenville and the entire highway district.

Long Hair Becomes A Jurisdictional Issue

It was inevitable, perhaps, that the long hair fad, style, craze (call it what you wish) would add a new tangle to the problems of the times.

Seems that the barbers and beauticians are locked in a bitter jurisdictional dispute over who is to do the flowing male tresses and, not just incidentally, pick up the shekels. The Wall Street Journal reports the dispute as a "hairy hassle."

It could be that the implications are grave. Then, of course, it could be that dog days are early this year.

The McGovern Image Eroding

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
NEW YORK — The astounding tide for President Nixon in two weathervane election districts of the borough of Queens suggests that Sen. George McGovern as Democratic nominee for President must dramatically move towards the center to avoid catastrophe.

This strong conclusion is based on answers by voters to a questionnaire prepared by pollster Oliver Quayle's organization. They indicated bi-partisan admiration for Mr. Nixon's White House performance mixed with widespread defections among Democrats who either are unfamiliar with McGovern or consider his positions too leftist.

The two ethnically mixed districts, selected for us by elections analyst Richard Scammon, contrast sociologically — one a lower-middle-class Jackson Heights neighborhood of rundown apartment houses, the other a middle-class Flushing suburban-style neighborhood of new homes. But their voting records are similar and recently have proved barometers of statewide results. In 1968, Hubert Humphrey comfortably carried both districts against Mr. Nixon.

Hence, our interviews with 81 registered voters (conducted with Eleanor Seaman, Quayle's national field director) yield eye-popping results: Nixon, 52; McGovern, 23; Gov. George Wallace, 1 write-in; undecided, 5. What's more, of 47 registered Democrats, 26 favored Mr. Nixon compared to McGovern's 18 and 3 undecided — a defection rate above 50 per cent.

Although this is partly attributable to the fact Democrats have not yet coalesced around a nominee, we found surprising confidence in Mr. Nixon — an extremely high 71 per cent positive performance in rating (68 per cent among Democrats). "He used to be hesitant," explained a retired

Learned Loss And Loyalty

By NANCY BROWER
ASHEVILLE: N.C. — The little ceremony took place beside a stake on the edge of a newly-plowed garden plot at Haw Creek.

Ten-year-old Christopher Swann held a tiny flower pot with a single green stalk. His brother stood by with a coal scuttle full of fertilizer; another held a sprinkling can at the ready. Their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Davis, made a proper "hill" for the plant.

Chris was planting a cotton plant he had grown from seed as a geography project in his fourth grade class at Haw Creek School. His teacher, the late Miss Virginia Roberson, who taught at the school until shortly before her death, had suggested the project.

Nurtured Through Winter

The boy nurtured the seed at home through the winter weeks. He was impatient for it to sprout and looked forward to taking the resulting plant to school. He knew Miss Roberson would be pleased that he persevered in his project.

By the time the plant was big enough to make a respectable showing at school, Miss Roberson was ill. Chris remembers waiting for her to come back to school so she could praise the plant. She never came.

Miss Roberson, teacher of two generations of Haw Creek youngsters, died March 12. She taught 36 years and Chris' mother was one of her many students.

A Living Memorial

Chris never took his cotton plant to school. The fun had gone out of the project. Still, the boy felt it was important to keep the frail green stalk alive and growing.

His grandmother, who used to raise enough cotton for quilt batting when she lived on a farm near Newport, Tenn., promised the boy a spot in her vegetable garden come spring. Waiting until frost danger was past was hard on the 10-year-old boy, but he watered his plant every day and waited.

When the man who came to

plow the garden had turned the last furrow, the family gathered for the transplanting ceremony. Gentle the four-inch plant was placed in the soil. Chris said he would water and weed it and, come frost this fall, take his cotton crop to school. He believed this is what Miss Roberson would have wanted him to do.

Learning Loyalty and Loss

There is no way of knowing how much the cotton-growing project taught Chris Swann about geography; but he learned a lot about loyalty to a friend.

And he learned a lot about loyalty to a friend.

And he learned more about loss than a little boy should know. Less than 24 hours after the little cotton plant had been entrusted to the garden, a hail storm slashed it to ribbons.

Chris felt like crying, but he didn't. He planted another cotton seed.

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Woman bicycling happily along Dickinson Avenue with a basket of collards—and a watermelon.

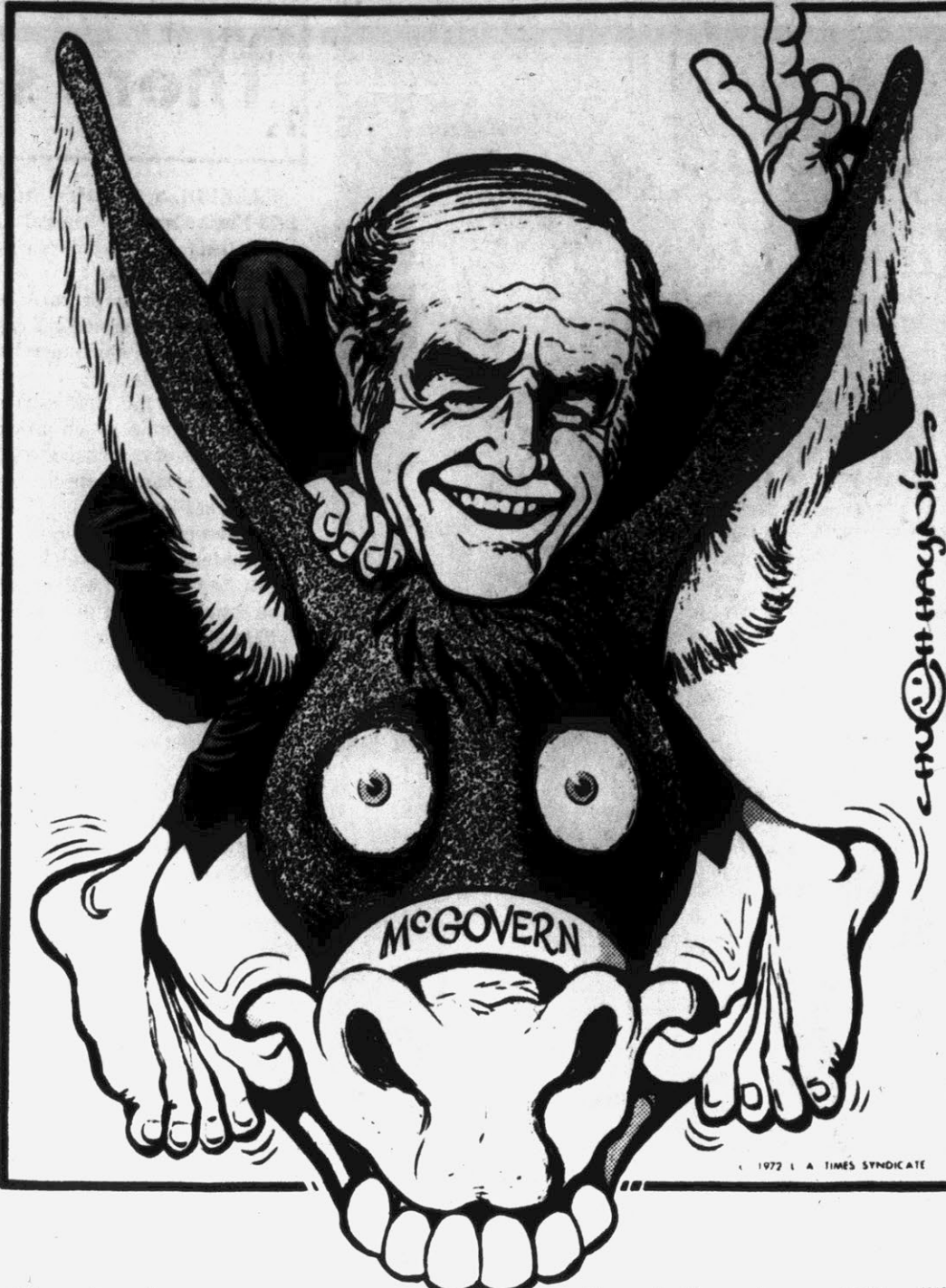
A midnight black tom cat padding wearily across an apartment courtyard in the early light of dawn, finding a resting place under a car.

On the ECU campus, seven or eight young squirrels apparently just out of the nest, learning how to climb trees—a chattering group.

Tobacco barning has started, and a lot of youngsters and oldsters, too, are putting in some hard work.

Family admiring a beautiful red-gold sunset in the western sky over Greenville.

Bikini-clad young lady walking nonchalantly to the nearby swimming pool, trying to be disinterested in the stares she has attracted.



"Now, face the camera . . . say . . . No, no! 'Cheese' . . . not 'Gezz'!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR Sunday Morning Notes

Col. A.E. Dubber, former Redevelopment and Housing Authority director, says that in ten years in Greenville he has seen all kinds of driving.

People cross over to park on the wrong side of the street, stop in the middle of heavy traffic to let out passengers and run stop signs.

Recently, however, Dubber was showing Joe Laney, the new director around the city.

They were driving east on Fourth Street and got to the traffic signal at Washington. The light was green, so they started through.

Then they spied a lady in an expensive car backing down Washington Street. She backed through the red light to a parking space she had seen.

"I think that caps it all," Col. Dubber commented.

Utilities Director Charles Horne exhibited a utilities bill at last week's commission meeting which was brought in by Simon Moye.

It was far different from the computerized bills which



ALVIN TAYLOR

Other Editors Say What To Expect

(The Wilson Times)

Mail costs for the individual will remain the same in 1972. But the business mail users will pay big mail boosts. The individual costs on airmail, first-class letters, parcel post will not be increased this year. But business, including publishers, will pay a big boost in mail rates.

This is the result of the first rate ruling. The decision is given out by the new Postal Rate Commission, the five-member commission, set up by Congress to supervise any charges to mail users that are proposed by the U.S. Postal Service. This is an independent agency established by Congress to take over the functions of the Old Post Office Department.

Now the seal of approval has been given the largest postal-rate increase in history, a total of \$1.9 billion a year in higher charges requested by the postal service last year.

Approximately \$1.5 billion annually in added fees is already being paid by mail users since a temporary boost in May, 1971. The remaining \$400 million hike will be phased in over the next nine years.

Here are the main points. The first-class letter will stay at 8 cents. Airmail letters remain at 11 cents an ounce. Post cards continue at 6 cents, airmail postcards stay at 9 cents. Special delivery stamps continue to cost 60 cents. Parcel post rates remain unchanged. Increases in third-class rates for advertising matter are cut back by about 9 per cent.

Increases in second-class rates to be paid by newspapers and magazines are trimmed to 11 per cent below the Postal Service schedule. Proposed rates for fourth-class books, records and films are reduced 16 per cent.

Of the \$1.9 billion in revenues to be collected from mail users, 70 per cent will come from business establishments. Publishers are especially hard hit. Last year the rates for mailing publications went up by about 21 per cent. Now the industry faces the remainder of a total increase of 126 per cent to be put into effect over the next four years. Cost to the publishing industry will be about \$172 million a year.

A Book About Henry

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Henry took after his father," the mother went on. "He was an intelligent child. He didn't go out for sports, but spent most of his time writing articles about them...Henry was sentimental and had no ambition. He read fairytales and did average work."

The speaker was the mother of presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, quoted by French journalist Danielle Hunebelle, describing Kissinger's childhood in Bavaria before the family was forced to flee the Nazi regime.

Mrs. Hunebelle's interview with the senior Kissingers is part of her book about Kissinger, "Dear Henry", which caused a stir in France and goes on sale tomorrow in the United States (Berkley Publishing Corp.).

While most of the book deals with Mrs. Hunebelle's one-sided romance with the Nixon's administration's only reputed "swinger" — 20 months of her in hot pursuit with Kissinger apparently trying to fend her off without offending her — the interview with the elderly German refugees in their New York City apartment does draw the curtain aside briefly on Kissinger's personality.

Lonely Life Described

Mrs. Kissinger describes the lonely life her two sons led in Hitler's anti-Semitic society (Kissinger's brother, Walter, according to Mrs. Hunebelle, runs an electrical equipment company on Long Island, New York).

The family finally left Germany in 1938, arriving in the United States via Ostend, Belgium and London.

"For us," Mrs. Kissinger told Mrs. Hunebelle, "exile was a very long and painful experience. For the children, it was salvation. They could barely speak English, but they decided right away to give up German for good. And Henry started getting ambitious."

Mrs. Hunebelle's own relationship with Kissinger began with an interview for a French magazine article, continued through a film she produced on him for French television and assorted quite brief encounters. It ends with her kissing his photograph, which apparently is as close as she got.

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
June 18, 1932

A Greenville tobaccoist, who for several years has made agricultural a special hobby, has produced a crop of lettuce this year that would bring joy to the heart of a vegetarian. He brought to the office of the Daily Reflector today a head of lettuce which measured about 15 inches across and tipped the scales at 13 pounds. The lettuce is of the Big Boston variety and was grown on a piece of land known as Cooper Field on the outskirts of the city.

Work of remodeling the building occupied by S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Parlor on Dickinson Avenue has been completed and workmen were busy today putting furnishings in order. The building, formerly known as the Wayne House, has been completely remodeled inside and outside the structure.

Quotes

"I believe that the ultimate object of all activities in a republic should be the development of the manhood of its citizens." — John D. Rockefeller Jr.

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

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Strength For Today Obscenity Laws Brought Change

WHEN GOD INSTALLS DYNAMOS

A river flowing quietly through a fertile countryside makes a beautiful picture to look upon, but water produces power to turn wheels and illuminate cities when it begins plunging through a gorge and tumbling down headlong over a precipice. Engineers put the turbines and the great dynamo where the torrents are at their wildest.

We prefer that variety of everyday living which resembles the broad river flowing through fertile fields. This means a life of peace and contentment. But more often than not the thing that really makes life significant is the fact that the gently flowing stream is here and there churned into rapids and sent headlong over waterfalls. It is at those points of greatest disturbance that many of our most profitable lessons are learned, and as we learn these lessons our lives take on new powers. It is only natural for us to avoid trouble and misfortune, yet very often as we look back upon certain seasons of pain we realize that we have emerged from such experiences strengthened and able to confront life with new courage and resourcefulness.

When we allow Him to do so, God installs spiritual dynamo at those points in our lives where the torrents abound. It is at the point of unrest and turbulence that power is generated.

By Earl Douglas

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — A rewrite of North Carolina's laws against obscenity went into effect last year, and Assistant Atty. Gen. Burley Mitchell says it has brought some changes among the state's purveyors of pornography.

"We noticed a change right after the law went into effect," Mitchell said. "The most explicit material was not restocked by these magazine stores. Some of the movie theaters changed their fare to just X-rated movies."

The law also has brought some convictions—one in Fayetteville and one in Durham in moves to test the new law. Mitchell said he is "firmly convinced it (the law) is constitutional. It is probably the most protective of a defendant's rights than any statute in the country."

Mitchell noted that the new law uses the same definition of obscenity as was laid down by the U. S. Supreme Court which says that to be obscene, material "must be patently offensive to contemporary standards, its predominant appeal must be to the prurient interest in sex, and the material must be utterly without redeeming social value."

Mitchell pointed out that this definition allows the purveyor of pornography plenty of leeway, and he expressed the opinion that the definition will not hold any printed words to be obscene.

"I don't think material composed exclusively of the printed word as opposed to photographic material will be declared obscene again," he said.

Mitchell said that in areas where there is a great deal of sentiment against dealers in pornography "they have been brought under control."

He pointed to Wilmington where Mrs. John Burney Jr., wife of the state senator, has led a campaign against pornography.

Mrs. Burney said that so far the anti-pornography campaign in Wilmington is just getting organized, one adults only book store had closed, leaving two still open.

Mrs. Burney said that while court action is pending, committees are being set up "to picket if necessary," to arrange for persons to obtain evidence by making purchases at the adults only stores, and to try to persuade owners of news stands to clean them up.

"I would like to see all the good people in the state start expressing their viewpoint and their feelings rather than just enduring this deluge of filth," she said. "I'd like to hear something from the pulpit."

Mitchell said that what is being done at Wilmington is what it takes to rid a community of pornography.

"It's almost impossible for the local solicitors to enforce the law unless public sentiment is strongly behind them," he added.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Mail Call

For the second time in 15 months the Associated Press has mailed letters between six bureaus across the country to test mail delivery. Results in the latest test statistically correlated the earlier mailings, with the exception that mail addressed within a city is being delivered faster than it was more than a year ago.

Some of the other findings are less commendable:

—Air mail, which costs three cents more, shows a spotty pattern. Only 46 per cent of air mail letters reached their destinations earlier than first-class letters mailed at the same time. Nine per cent of air mail letters trailed regular mail.

—Zip codes apparently have still less relevance to delivery time. Nineteen per cent of letters with zip codes arrived earlier than those without mailed at the same time to the same address.

—Seventeen per cent of those without zip codes, however, arrived first. The remainder arrived simultaneously.

—None of the letters were reported lost. Which seems to prove that the mail one way or another arrives sometime - Shreveport (La.) Journal

Too Bad It Comes To This

There appears to be a strong possibility that a consumer protection agency will come from Congress this year.

A Senate subcommittee, reportedly, has designed a stronger version than the bill providing for such an agency passed by the House last Year. Quiet talks have been going on to resolve the differences between the several points of view held inside House and Senate, seeking something that will receive the approval of both houses, the White House and a large portion of the business community.

This is not to argue that a consumer protection agency is not needed. But it is to express our feeling that it is a sad state of affairs when any area of our economy, whether it be business or labor, needs to have a federal halter placed around its neck to make it function properly in its relations with the public.

Presently on our federal law books are strictures against such things as monopolies as well as one which confines the activities of organized labor practices within a narrower field of operation.

Isn't it a pity? We moan and groan about federal restrictions on the free functions of a free people. And yet we bring the need for special laws on ourselves at an extra cost and at additional confusion to ourselves. - Birmingham (Ala.) News

Hypocrisy and Sincerity

In these days when so-called "anti-war" protesters themselves engage in war against those who won't surrender, there is much more reason to believe the sincerity of some "protesters" at Parsons College in Iowa.

Students who said they did not like war showed their concern not by guerrilla activities of their own but by raising \$350 to build a fence to protect children on a playground from traffic on an adjacent busy highway.

They didn't make much news. But you may believe them more than you believe in the violent demonstrators, and also respect them, whatever you think about their point of view. - Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-Free Press

10 Most Wanted Men

1. The man who tries to be the right example to every child rather than talk about it.
2. The man who has a passion to help rather than a passion to be helped.
3. The man who is willing to say, "I was wrong. I'm sorry."
4. The man who will look at temptation squarely and say, "No."
5. The man who puts God's business above any other.
6. The man who throws himself totally into a project, then gives the credit for its success to his helpers.
7. The man who has a ready smile and a pat on the back for others.
8. The man who brings his children to church rather than sending them.
9. The man who can see his own faults before he sees the faults of others.
10. The man who gives his money, time and talent without thought of return.

Why not be all ten! - Williamson (W. Va.) Daily News

Machine Flavor

It's never too late to worry about the machines and how they're gaining on us. Comes now the story of the scientist at the Davis, Calif., campus of the University of California who wanted to do away with picking tomatoes by hand. So they bred the tomatoes to have thicker, tougher skins, an oblong shape instead of round and changed their consistency.

The taste? It's not the same and the scientists defensively say "It was imperative" to stress the nonflavor aspects to meet the requirements of the mechanical age. - Houston (Tex.) Chronicle

Paperwork

An impressive looking document came across our desk the other day. It was from Washington, printed and mailed at government expense.

The book contained 790 pages of rather small print, several other pages for the index and a list of appendix and numerous foldout illustrations.

It was the complete testimony of hearings during six days in June before Rep. Jim Wright of Texas on the "inexorable growth of red tape and paperwork" in our federal government.

We wish Congressman Wright well in his worthwhile endeavor; but 790 pages of more paperwork? - Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise

The return of the economy to what now can be called a "boom curve" carries with it the danger of an "overheating" which could send prices toward the sky once again.

This threat is well recognized in Washington. The patches put on the weak wage price controls leak to beat the band and simply can't take a lot of new pressure. But there is concern of moving too soon and turning the economy down before the election is over.

There's no question about the moderating of inflation since controls were initiated last August. Prior to that

A Conservative View Pres. Nixon Is Right In Urging State Action

By J. J. KILPATRICK

President Nixon made a modest little statement the other day on the matter of "no-fault" automobile insurance. He sent a telegram to the National Governors Conference, saying the time for no-fault had come, and urging the States individually to get on with the job.

Whereupon the President was publicly assailed by Senator Ted Stevens, of Alaska, by Insurance Commissioner Herbert Denenberg of Pennsylvania, and by Mrs. Erma Angevine, executive director of Consumer Federation of America. They all advanced the same argument — that nothing will suffice in this field but the immediate enactment by Congress of a national no-fault bill. "If we wait for state action," said Denenberg, "it will take decades."

Well, the President is right in this matter, and his critics are wrong. The time may well have come for major change in a field of law affecting every family in the nation; but if this is so, we ought to be certain the change is made wisely, after painstaking experiment and careful assessment of the results. If prudent change takes a decade, all right, let it take a decade.

Automobile insurance now is regulated by the States. They fix the premium rates that may be charged, and they set requirements for coverage. In most States, old common law concepts of liability remain in effect. The key question, concerning an automobile accident, is

this: Who was at fault? Claims are paid, and damages awarded, once that question has been settled.

The system has good and bad aspects. On the good side, it rests upon a solid moral and ethical foundation of personal responsibility. It is backed by a large body of established law. It fairly takes into account some of the real-life intangibles that accompany a serious automobile accident — the pain and suffering, the inconvenience, the lost time.

But the system has disadvantages also: It demands costly overhead expenses for investigation and settlement, and in contested cases it may be months or years before an injured victim at last receives some measure of compensation.

Under no-fault, it makes no difference, at the outset, who was at fault. Injured persons collect promptly from their own insurance carriers according to demonstrable bills for medical care. Only in the most serious accidents, involving severe injury, is a right to sue preserved. The assumption is widely advanced that because overhead costs would be greatly reduced under a national no-fault system, premium rates would everywhere come down.

What about these assumptions? In Massachusetts, which has pioneered in no-fault certain rates have indeed come down. But the experience of Massachusetts may be deceptive:

Its rates already were the highest in the nation. Nine other States have begun to experiment with various forms of no-fault, but the returns are not in.

The National Association of Independent Insurers, whose members write half the auto insurance in the country, says flatly that under the bill just reported by the Senate Commerce Committee, rates will not come down. On the contrary, the association's actuaries say that on almost every type of coverage, rates will go up. The motorist who now has minimum coverage would pay 52 per cent more for the same coverage under no-fault. Medium coverage

would go up by 65 percent, full coverage by 32 percent.

Who knows if these projections are accurate? No one knows. The Senate bill would wipe out all present state experiments and impose — in the dark — national minimum standards of unknown cost and uncertain application.

In theory, no-fault has great appeal. Surveys indicate that most motorists would like to move in that direction. But the Senate bill asks us to plunge down a strange road, in the fog, at 60 miles an hour. You don't have to know much about driving, or about the insurance business either, to perceive some hairy risks ahead.

CLOUDING HIS FUTURE!



Political Notes

Galifianakis In No Rush To Begin His Campaign

By JOHN KILGO
RALEIGH—Nick Galifianakis laughed and said: "You know, I've never seen a pool that showed me winning anything."

Galifianakis came from far behind to defeat Senator B. Everett Jordan in the Democratic primary. Now he goes against Republican Jesse Helms in November and many are saying that Galifianakis can't win that one.

"Polls are an extremely valuable psychological weapon," Galifianakis told me. "They always make me look pretty bad as a campaign starts out. Polls that look good make it easier for a candidate to raise money."

Galifianakis says he was never discouraged during his long campaign against Jordan for the U.S. Senate. He says he believes more in what people tell him than he does in what polls indicate.

The Durham congressman says he was campaigning 22 hours a day during the days just prior to the first primary on May 6.

"Many times we just couldn't find a graceful way to stop campaigning," Nick said. "I would meet a mill gate at 11 o'clock at night and be pretty tired and someone would pass through and say, right on, Nick, and that would pick me up for another few hours of work."

Galifianakis knows he has another tough opponent in

Republican Helms.

But he also knows that North Carolinians don't want another full-fledged campaign to start just yet.

"It's hard to say when we'll start campaigning again so that we can be visible to the people," Galifianakis said. "My wife has asked for a few days vacation and I'm going to comply with that request. I certainly have more speaking invitations than I could possibly fill but to answer your question, I'd say our campaign will pick up again maybe in August or September. It depends a lot on the feeling I get."

Galifianakis says he will need Senator Jordan's support in November and he seems pleased that the Senator has said that he will support the Democratic ticket in November.

"I have always had a strong and abiding affection for Senator Jordan," Galifianakis said. "I have the highest respect for what he has done for the state of North Carolina during his many years of public service."

Politicians like to talk that way when the firing is over but there's nothing wrong with it. Meanwhile, Galifianakis will keep his name before the public and get ready for another race that is going to be tough to win.

LI. Governor Pat Taylor

could probably have his pick of several fine jobs but he has no immediate plans other than to practice law in his hometown of Wadesboro.

"I am not tired," Taylor told me, "and I've felt no need to recuperate from the campaign. I'm feeling fine."

Hanauer Col. .

(Continued from page A-4)

After her first interview with the presidential adviser, she writes of him:

"Troubled By Conflicts"

"The man I had met at the White House seemed troubled by conflicts which he was unable to resolve. Now bashful, uneasy, and chilly, now exaggeratedly presumptuous, his attraction lay in a kind of solidity, a calmness and a detachment. His intelligent smile sought indulgence for his weaknesses, and meanwhile he aimed at a long-range target."

Mrs. Hunebelle's comments about Kissinger often are neither revealing nor interesting, as in, "He scratched his nose, extremely vexed."

On the other hand, in one of the few humorous passages in the book she describes an incident when preparing the film on Kissinger. With cameras rolling, he could not get his home safe open, apparently part of his life-long battle with inanimate objects.

The difficulty with the book is that one must wade through a lot of Mrs. Hunebelle to find a little of Henry Kissinger.

Economic Uptrend Has Momentum, But Danger Lights Flicker

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.
Mid-year appraisals of the economic outlook are in close agreement that the uptrend now has enough momentum to carry through the next six months, setting new highs along the way.

Politically, this is disappointing to the Democrats. It would be easier for them to take the White House if times were tough. For President Nixon's reelection hopes, it's a real plus, regardless of whether recovery was planned this way or "just happened."

But behind the parade of cheerful statistics, caution lights are starting to blink.

The return of the economy to what now can be called a "boom curve" carries with it the danger of an "overheating" which could send prices toward the sky once again.

This threat is well recognized in Washington. The patches put on the weak wage price controls leak to beat the band and simply can't take a lot of new pressure. But there is concern of moving too soon and turning the economy down before the election is over.

There's no question about the moderating of inflation since controls were initiated last August. Prior to that

time, the consumer price index had been rising at an annual rate of 4.8 per cent, which is steep. This spring, the rate has been under 3.5 per cent.

But backdown the pipeline there are developments which indicate that this relief to consumers, relatively small, may well prove to be short lived. The picture can change, and drastically, in a matter of months.

For one thing, the wholesale price index, which usually forecasts price changes at retail, is scoring gains. Last month, it rose at an annual rate of 6 per cent. The April rate had been 3.6

per cent. These changes will, in time, bring pressure at the retail level.

But probably even more threatening is what's happening to so-called sensitive raw materials. This is an index which gets little popular attention. But it has been rising rapidly, even with the controls. Currently, it is about 1 per cent higher than it was a year ago.

Thus, when you look ahead on the price front it is hard to escape the conclusion that there's going to be bad news. This explains the consideration now of plans to limit mark ups — not allow them on new cost increases. But basic to the inflation

danger is the fact that federal spending is out of control. Congress, and mostly with White House blessing, has been voting new multibillion dollar programs without making provision to finance them, except through deficits. This, of course, helps fuel the inflation fires.

Without real spending control, the Federal Reserve Board has faced what amounts to a necessity to keep credit easy so that the Treasury can meet its borrowing needs without pushing interest rates upward. To let the money supply tighten as an inflation safeguard might choke off the recovery.

The Treasury's financing problem has been eased a bit during the first half of this year as a result of the over withholding of individual income taxes. This has reduced the need for borrowing. But the other side of this nickel is that refunds will be high next year, thus draining out cash. Borrowing needs will climb.

There is already some sign that the bond market is coming under greater pressure than it will take at low rates. This may foreshadow higher interest rates ahead for business, home buyers and other users of credit. In fact, interest

rates have stayed down longer than many expected.

Statistically, the business recovery has been underway for some 18 months. Currently, economists are giving it another six months, which is about as far as the forecasters care to predict a current trend. It could carry much longer. Some private services see the McGovern stock market replaced by a Nixon market, with the Dow-Jones going above 1000.

It is clear now, though, that the next President, whether Nixon with a second term or a Democrat, is going to face some tough decisions on the home front.

By that time, it is apt to be

clear that the present system of controls can't handle inflation in a "full economy." A decision will have to be made in this area. Union power is involved here.

Also, the deficit habit is going to have to be broken. That means a pull back on spending, higher taxes, or a combination of the two.

The U. S. foreign trade position is not improving. In fact, it is worsening. Exports have got to rise. Russia might become an important buyer if the gold price was raised.

Thus, underneath the optimism for 1972, there is a major concern for the longer pull.

Ideal Ranch For Vacation Home

By GERRY BISHOP
There was a time when second-home owners would settle for a small cabin in the woods or by a lake.

But not so any more. Most nature lovers like to get away from the big city but they don't want to get too far from the comforts of home.

The Ferndale, designed by Associated House Plans, is the kind of second home that blends with natural surroundings but provides the conveniences of urban living.

It is a rustic ranch that would be at home on the lake shore, in the mountains or on a suburban tract or urban lot. It's a year-round residence in every respect.

The plan includes three bedrooms, one and a half baths, a large living room with fireplace, a dining room and modern kitchen. Provision is made for a full basement.

As with all vacation homes, the porch is important. This one is elevated four risers above the finish grade. The roof extends over the porch, providing protection from the weather and sun.

The rustic appearance is achieved by using frame construction with eight-inch log siding specified for exterior walls. Asphalt shingles are used

on the roof which has a 5-12 pitch.

Drywall is shown for all interior walls, partitions and ceilings.

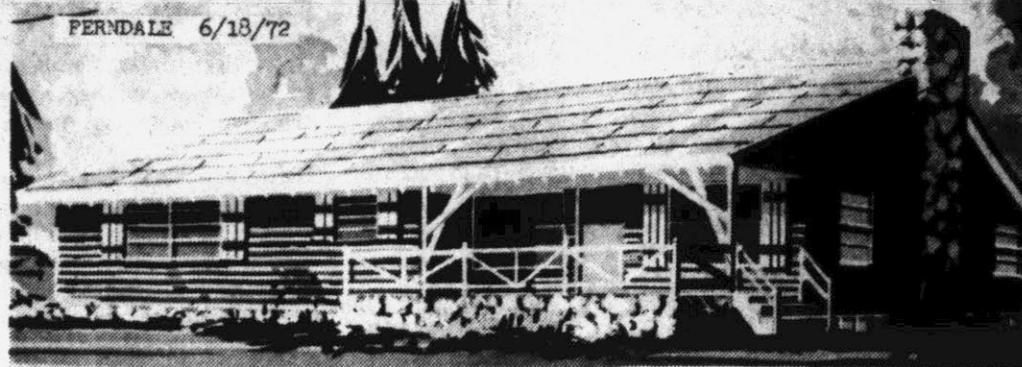
The bedroom arrangement is especially nice and the rooms are of good size. The master bedroom is slightly larger than 12 feet square and has a half-bath. The other bedrooms are slightly smaller and are located just a step away from the main bath.

Two large picture windows in the living room overlook the front, letting in lots of natural light and making this a cheerful center for family activities. Its fine dimensions—approximately 23 feet by 12 feet—and the log-burning fireplace are bonus points. The adjoining porch is another asset.

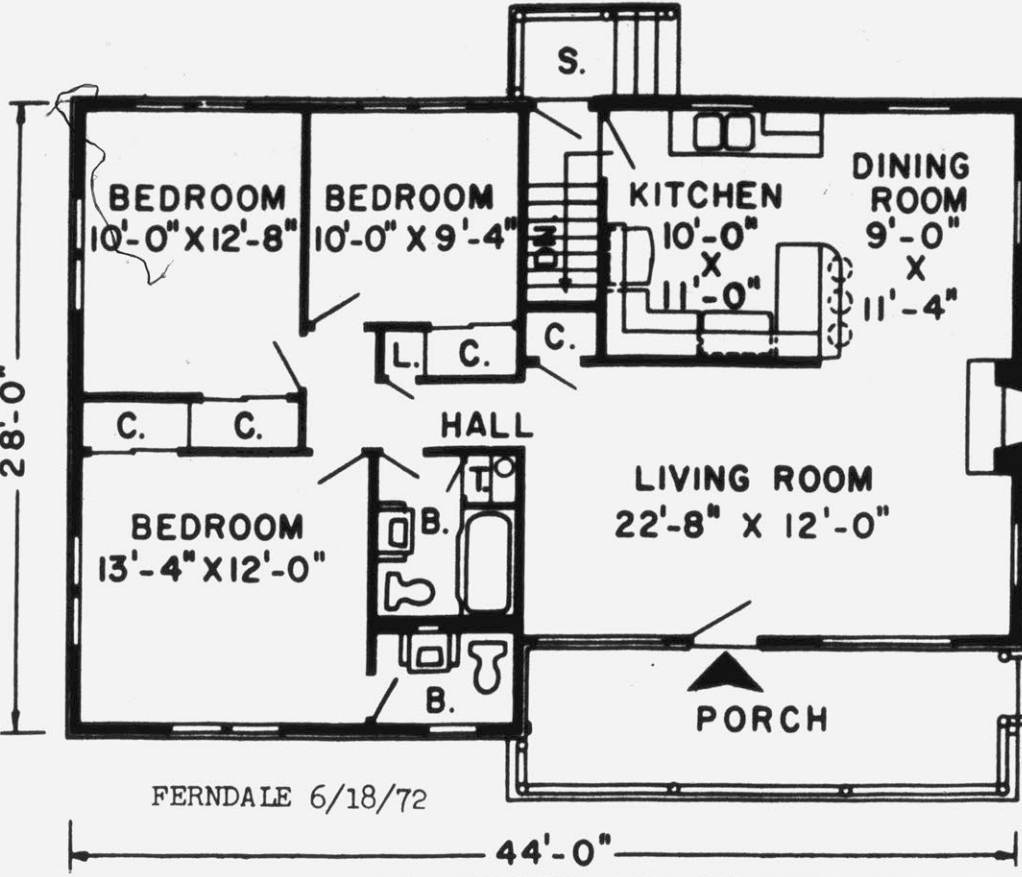
The kitchen is a compact work area with built-in appliances and cabinets arranged in a U. There's also a breakfast bar. Stairs to the basement are located in the kitchen by the back door.

The dining room adjoins the kitchen and living room in a country-style arrangement that is open and cheery.

The total dimensions are 44 feet by 28 feet and there are 1,140 square feet on the first floor and an equal amount in the basement.



FEATURING FLEXIBILITY—The Ferndale, a rustic ranch designed by Associated House Plans, is a three-bedroom one-and-a-half bath year-round home that would be ideal for the mountains, lake or in an urban setting. The plan also includes a large living room, and large porch. Provision is also made for a basement.



Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — There is a section of a cold water pipe in our house that leaks. I have patched it three times now. It lasts a few weeks, then leaks again. I would like to replace that part of the pipe. I did a similar repair some years ago, but remember that I had a very difficult time trying to get the new piece of pipe to fit. Can you help me? By the way, it's ordinary galvanized pipe, not copper or brass.

A. — Actually, this is a job for a plumber. However, if the regulations in your community do not forbid replacement of a section of water pipe, you should be able to handle it. The trick is to use two pieces of pipe, not one. After shutting off the water, cut the damaged pipe with a hacksaw anywhere from 4 to 6 inches from a joint. Unscrew the short length of this pipe, using two pipe wrenches, one for holding, one for turning. Then unscrew the long length from the other joint.

Take the two pieces to a dealer and explain to him what you want. He will give you two pieces of new pipe, plus a union. One length of pipe is screwed into one joint and the union added to the open end. Screw in the other piece of pipe, then bring the two lengths together with the union. You know, of course, that all threads should be coated with pipe compound before the connections are made.

Q. — I just finished varnishing a table top. There are tiny, almost invisible bubbles on it. What caused this? What can I do?

A. — It appears that you stirred the varnish, either before or while using it. Varnish should not be shaken or stirred. Sand down the surface, not to the bare wood but just enough to remove the bubbles. Revarnish.

Q. — To settle an argument, how far should the base of a long ladder be from the bottom part of the house when it is set up for painting?

A. — The rule-of-thumb is that the distance from the foot of the ladder to the house should be one-fourth the length of the ladder. With a 20-foot ladder, this would mean a distance of 5 feet. Just as important as the distance is the placement of the ladder on solid ground. If the ground is soft, place a solid board under the feet of the ladder. Then stand on the first rung of the ladder and bounce on it a few times to be sure the ladder doesn't shift position. On concrete or similar ground, the feet of the ladder should have rubber treads or what is called a "safety" base.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home," or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

PEACHES MOVING
CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Fresh peaches for table use are moving from South Carolina orchards to out-of-state markets, now, in a season expected to last two months.

You Need To Know Your Way Around In A Summer Tag Sale

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures
If you are being indoctrinated into the summer tag sale circuit, you may have a lot of catching up to do. In the 10 years tag sales have been popular, everybody but everybody has become an expert.

It is getting difficult to pick up real bargains, unless you are there when the doors open. At one recent sale in three rooms of a small house, all the good things had been selected within five minutes. Some people arrived with washing baskets or cardboard boxes, so things could be swooped up. When doors are opened, the prizes go to the sprinters.

One dealer made a decision that might have been difficult for the average housewife equipped only with her weekly marketing money. He paid \$150 for a 200-piece set of limoge dinnerware, commenting that he could sell it for at least \$2,000. The set included an enormous tureen with bowed finial in perfect condition.

The pleasurable part of most tag sales is that you can pick up some little thing for a few pennies. An old saucer that might be used for an ashtray or a sugar bowl bottom that might hold an African violet will make you feel that the bargain hunt hasn't been a total loss.

These tips might provide pointers for those who are traveling the sale circuits for the first time:

If the sale has been itemized in an advertisement, make a list of things that interest you. If items have not been advertised, get an idea of what you can use before you go to the sale. If you are furnishing a vacation house, a house sale is the ideal place to find kitchenware, picnic tables, garage tools, furniture. Slightly used upholstered furniture may be found at a fraction of original cost.

When you arrive at the sale, go to the area that has the thing you want. Time can be wasted browsing. For example, if you want a sofa, don't fiddle around in the kitchen examining the jelly jars and pie pans. Go to the living room.

If you don't find what you want, don't buy something just because it is there. Basements are loaded with such "treasures." You might wish to snap up a good buy to replace some-

thing you now own. One woman found an excellent Chinese Chippendale occasional table for \$18. How could she pass it up! (Her husband told her how.)

Baskets are the new "in" item and prices have escalated in many areas where shops are springing up devoted entirely to the sale of baskets. But you can still find some that are budget-priced and these can be used for many things, from plant holders to bread baskets. Large flat intricately worked baskets may be used on the wall for decoration.

Old-fashioned washbowl sets are used as tableware, especially for parties. Large quantities of spaghetti, potato salad or greens can go into a washbowl. The matching soap dish, toothbrush holder and pitcher can be used for little extras.

In areas where old houses are being razed to make way for new roads, tag sales may be a bonanza of fine old chandeliers, leaded windows, hand-some door locks, antique fixtures, balustrades and newel posts (that can be turned into lamp bases).

Tops and bottoms of things may be useful even though one part is broken. One woman bought a beautiful bisque container because the beautifully carved top of angelic figures was in perfect condition. It is a decoration in her bathroom.

People buy tops of old bridal chests for wall decorations. Bottoms of chests and boxes may be put to good use as containers, for wood, pins, matches. The use it is put to depends on the size.

You can even get the man of the family in a good mood with a gift from such a sale—and this may make your tag sale browsing easier in the future. One man was ecstatic with an old copper worm carrier that was attached to a worn leather belt. No, he wouldn't use it for worms—it would make a great ash-tray conversational piece for his desk, he said. And that's how you can get a man started on the tag sale circuit.

Another man was the lucky recipient of a fish-base lamp which cost his wife only \$2. The investment was worth hundreds to her in future purchases, she said.

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Romania Has Open Window On West

By JOHN LAWTON
BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI)—It does not look like much, but it is unique in East Europe. It is an open window on the West.

Only foists and secret police, so the saying goes, visit the American library in Prague. But "the publicity given us by the Romanian government has told the Romanians that this is a legitimate place to come," said Bob Guis, director of the U.S. cultural center in Bucharest.

"The response has been tremendous," Guis told UPI. "We already have 4,000 registered members."

They, and thousands more non-members, come to borrow books, read magazines, view exhibits, watch movies, and learn English, said Guis.

Romanians First Chance
"It is the first opportunity Romanians have had in 22 years to become directly acquainted with American culture," Guis said.

The 5,000-book library, 130-seat theater, exhibition hall, offices and language lab are housed in two turn-of-the-century villas just off Bucharest's busiest thoroughfare.

Their only outstanding feature is a new coat of cream colored paint. Transformed at a cost of half a million dollars, the red, white, purple and orange interior is, however, a sharp contrast to the uniform drab buildings of Bucharest.

Guis described the self-standing center at 7-9 Strada Alexandru Sahia as a "window on our society," the "only one of its kind in East Europe."

Even the Russians attended

the official opening Jan. 19. "They are very interested in what we are doing," said Guis, a 32-year-old Texan.

Little wonder. Nowhere else in the Soviet bloc are people more free to take a look at the American way of life.

In other East European capitals U.S. libraries are situated on closely watched embassy premises.

"So far we have detected no surveillance," Guis said.

The agreement to set up a U.S. library in Bucharest and a Romanian library in New York was signed by President Nixon during his visit to Romania in 1969.

Although at present restricted from staging off-premises activities, Guis hopes eventually to be able to take the American way of life to the provinces.

But the next immediate project is to knock down the iron fencing separating the center from the street. "That will make it even more inviting," Guis predicted.

How To Park 'Defensively'

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — About 11.3 per cent of the nation's 16 million automobile accidents during 1971 involved parked cars, says the Hartford, automobile insurer.

The company says motorists should park defensively.

Don't park near delivery areas.

Don't park close to road or building construction.

Double parking always invites trouble.

Waste Disposal Needs Are Being Tackled By Environment Engineers

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Garbage—more than a ton a year of solid waste for each of us. Sewage—so much of it that in some areas moratoriums have been imposed on new home building to avoid swamping completely existing treatment facilities.

Not very pleasant topics, but ones that should concern every American who cares at all for ecology—or just for the well being of his own community, his own family.

They are topics that are receiving increasing attention. Municipalities with overburdened sewage treatment plants—from the Washington, D.C. suburbs to California—have ordered a halt to new home

construction to avoid new sewer hookups. Builders in many areas have been forced to curtail building plans, have curbed land acquisitions. Some are building their own sewage treatment facilities.

One such company, Levitt and Sons, Lake Success, N.Y., will put into operation this summer at a 125-home development in Freehold, N.J., a system it feels could be the forerunner of development-by-development treatment of sewage.

System is 'pioneering'
The system was developed by Dr. Stanley J. Dea, director of environmental engineering for Levitt, in cooperation with AWT Systems, Inc., a company formed by Hercules Inc. of

Wilmington, Del., and Procede Corp. of New Brunswick, N.J.

It combines chemical and physical treatment of waste water sewage to produce an effluent said to be of near drinking water quality which can be returned to the water table or emptied into streams without causing pollution.

The almost totally automated plant—it will require only 12 manhours of work per week—is located on a quarter-acre plot surrounded by a picnic and recreation area for the residents of Levitt's Contempra at Monmouth Heights community—a population of some 500. Dea said the plant is expected to show the way for communities to overcome the major stumbling blocks inherent in construction of regional plants: the high costs involved in acquiring large land areas and laying extensive trunk lines, environmental deficiencies, inability to meet stricter federal and state criteria, long delays and lack of cooperation among local governmental bodies.

The Levitt-AWT system, Dea said, eliminates 99 per cent of suspended solids, 98 per cent of phosphates and reduces by 95 per cent the amount of oxygen demanded in breakdown of the organic material. It produces no odor, air pollution or noise.

With the plant operating at a minimum capacity of 50,000 gallons daily, Dea said annual costs to each homeowner are expected to be about \$50.

The other aspect of the waste disposal problem—solid waste, or garbage, is no less serious. Many areas have run out of the traditional dumping grounds, and ecological considerations are making this form of disposal less and less desirable.

Communities, working with industry, are beginning to find other ways—new methods of high temperature incineration, recycling products like glass and newspapers and tin cans, compacting and using garbage for land fill.

In Brookhaven, on New York's Long Island, the area's garbage is being used to create a 74-acre sports park with facilities for football, baseball, basketball, swimming and handball and a 7,000-seat stadium.

Waste problems solved

The park, being built for the town by the New York State Environmental Facilities Corp., utilizes 1,000 tons of garbage daily. Michael Pope, president of Pope, Evans and Robbins, consulting engineers for the project, says plans are for the park to be opened in stages during 1973 and 1974.

The concept, Pope said, solves the problem of what to do with a community's solid waste and assures space for future recreational facilities.

"Under the unique financing arrangement for the Brookhaven sports park every time a householder puts out a garbage can he is providing some of the land for his baseball field or basketball courts and setting aside about two cents to pave the tennis courts."

The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University Answers

Timely Gardening Questions
Q. My yard is full of sandbars. I chop every year, but there seems to be more and more. I would like to know if there is anything that I can treat with. (Mrs. G. S., Ellerbe)

A. Sandbars can be controlled with CMA, DSMA, MAMA in bermudagrass, zoysia, bluegrass, and fescue lawns. Do not use these herbicides on carpetgrass, centpedegrass, or St. Augustinegrass. Spray when the sandbars are young, preferably before weed head forms. It will take at least two sprayings about two weeks apart to do the job. Also spray when soil moisture is good and air temperature is 80 degrees or above. (W. M. Lewis, extension agronomist)

Q. Are snails in their shell injurious to plants? I have found many of them around my flowers. (Mrs. G. L., Greensboro)

A. Snails and slugs are both very injurious to plants. These animals have a rasp-like tongue that can damage plants. They are most active in areas of high moisture and deep mulch, and they do their damage on warm nights. For control of these pests, use any of the commercial slug and snail baits as directed on the container. (H. E. Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. What is the best procedure for root pruning in anticipation of transplanting small trees and large shrubs? (L. W., Durham)

A. Root prune at least one or two years before transplanting. Prune small trees with a sharp space in a circle around the stem. The distance from the stem should be 10 inches for each inch of stem diameter. For example, a two-inch-diameter tree would require a circle of 20 inches diameter for pruning roots. On larger plants dig a trench around the tree. Roots should be cut with a sharp instrument and larger finger-size roots painted with a tree wound compound. Refill trench with good topsoil and add peat moss or well-rotted manure.

Authorities disagree over whether early spring or fall root pruning is best, so take your pick. (Fred E. Whitfield, extension forester)

Q. Can evergreens be pruned during the summer? (C. H. Laurinburg)

A. When, where and how do you plant bearded iris? (Mrs. E. C., Fayetteville)

A. In June or July, in good garden soil. Soil which produces good Irish potatoes usually produces excellent iris. Plant the rhizomes level with the surface in well-drained, sunny beds. Avoid shade. Purchase your stock from a reliable dealer so that you will receive good, healthy rhizomes. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

Center the car in the parking space.

Don't park too close to a corner or driveway.

Park facing the direction of the traffic.

Don't block or crowd other vehicles.

When parking on an incline, turn front wheels toward the curb, so they can act as a wedge.

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South Africans Boast New Train 'Hottest Thing'

Rodeos Have Changed For Old Cowboy

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI)—When Harry Knight spins yarns about his years as rodeo cowboy, he always tells the story of Big Boy.

Big Boy was the horse Knight drew when he competed for bronc riding money at the 1933 World's Fair at Chicago.

Moments after Knight burst from the chute, the horse gave a vicious twist and, as Knight puts it: "I came down on the saddle horn." "Broke my bladder and fractured my pelvis," Knight recalls in clipped sentences.

"They said I was going to die. I was out for a year. Went to England. Then, it was back to bucking horses again. Had to strap my hips together for a while."

Knight rodeoed for 15 years between wars and finally retired from the circuit in 1941. His life is quieter now as a rancher at Fowler, Colo., where he runs cattle in partnership with former movie hero Gene Autry.

Rodeos have changed. The years have not only changed Knight's way of life. They also have brought changes in rodeos that he's not too sure he likes.

"Nowadays, rodeo is a business. Different type guys handling it," he says.

"Today, the average rodeo cowboy is pretty well educated. Many of them come out of college with a degree. Most of them get married early and have kids. They own homes. Carry insurance. Got all kinds of responsibilities. Some even have business managers."

"We were a free-riding bunch. Hell, most of us didn't have any education worth speaking of. We just knew how to ride. We gave it a lick because we liked it."

Flying cowboys

Knight, who puts his age as over 60, rodeoed from 1926 until 1941. His favorite event was saddle bronc riding but he also rode bareback, bulldogged, and roped steers and calves.

In his prime, top money on the circuit totaled about \$10,000 a year, he recalls when he reads of Larry Mahan's record earnings of \$51,996.

"We used to travel by car and train," he says. "Today a lot of cowboys have airplanes (and) stay at the best hotels."

"Back in my day ... you were a cowboy before you went to rodeos," Knight says.

"We never had any rodeo schools in our day. You can't go to a rodeo school for two weeks and expect to know how to ride. Learning how to ride comes from riding."

"I'm not knocking these boys today. Some of them are damn good. It's only things are different. We didn't have it so good."

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Studies Fate Of Language

NEW YORK (AP) — An Irish scholar is studying Yiddish at Yeshiva University to determine whether there is any relation between the fate of the Irish language and the trend in usage of Yiddish in the United States.

"There has been a clearly discernible trend in America for the Yiddish-English bilingual (person) to abandon Yiddish in favor of English," says Alan J. Hudson, the Irish scholar.

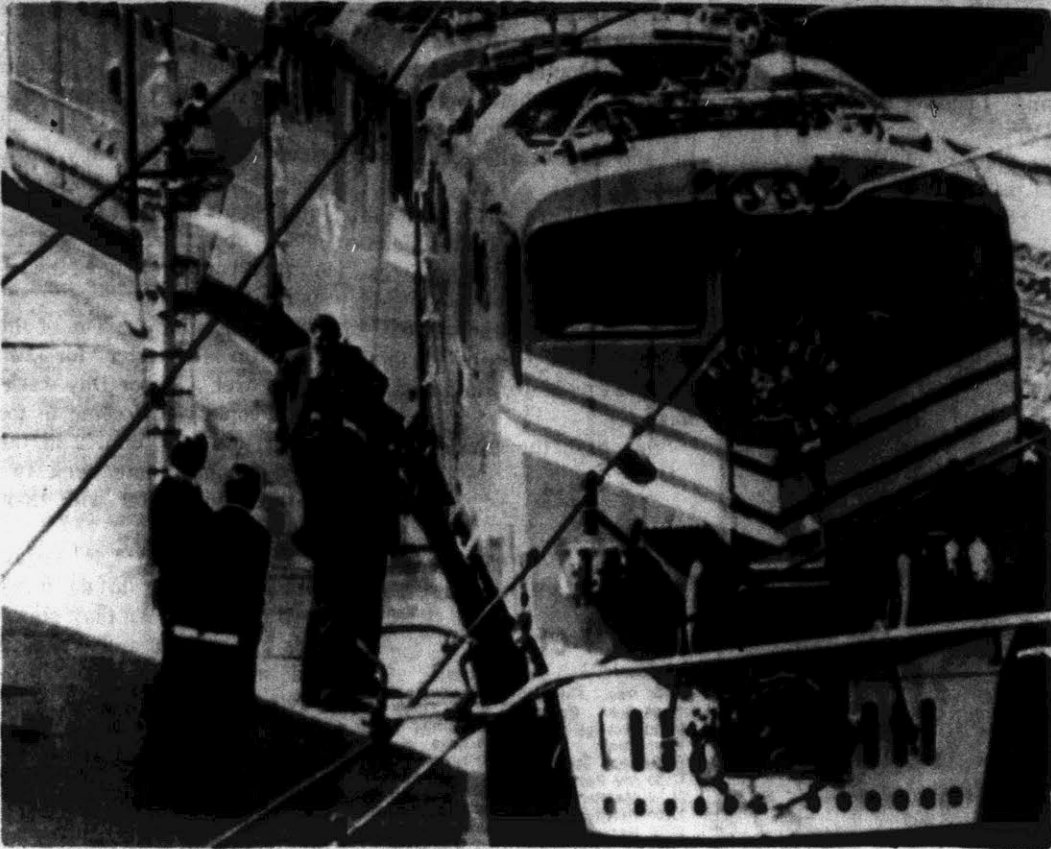
"In Ireland a similar development has been occurring; that is, the adoption of English over the Gaelic language."

The scholar says, "I would like to expand this investigation into the history and current status of the Irish language situation with a view to helping formulate national language policy."

The student, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, of Baile Atha Cliath, Ireland, has been doing graduate work there since 1968 under a fellowship from Ireland's Ministry of Education.

Widely read

NEW YORK (UPI) —The American Bible Society says at least one book of the Bible has been translated into 1,431 languages and the entire Bible into 249. The New Testament has been translated into 329 languages.



'HOTTEST THING ON WHEELS' beamed a South African Railways official as the first of the new Blue Trains pulls into Johannesburg Station. (UPI Telephoto)

Denver Housewife Runs Hard For House Seat

By STEPHEN GASCOYNE

DENVER (UPI) —The Denver County Democratic chairman heard the news, then laughed, snorted, said "Oh really?", and hung up the telephone.

He had just been informed by a 31-year-old Denver housewife, mother, Harvard graduate and practicing attorney that she was running for Congress.

In the weeks that have passed since that announcement, the laughter has subsided and Pat Schroeder has begun a liberal campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives and a frantic campaign for the estimated \$100,000 or more she will need to challenge the Republican incumbent, James D. McKeever.

Her candidacy has been a low-key operation to date, but she finds support from fellow attorneys and a sprinkling of Harvard classmates.

Sam Brown, a young political activist who headed the national moratoriums against the Vietnam war and who worked on Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign in 1968, has been among those planning strategy for Pat Schroeder.

She views the possibility of getting elected to the House of Representatives from Denver with "guarded optimism" and expresses disappointment with some Democrats she believes want to "out-republican the Republican Party" on certain local and national issues.

"This is not the year for the (Democratic) party to turn around and placate the conservatives," she said.

Seeking Youth Vote

Pat Schroeder is looking anxiously to the youth vote, a vote she believes will be decidedly liberal in the voting booth, but a vote that has never had a strong test in Denver.

She is aware, however, that another young liberal Democrat, Craig Barnes, failed in a congressional bid in 1970.

Barnes, now head of Colorado Project-Common Cause, unseated veteran U.S. Rep. Byron Rogers and caused a split in the Democratic party, a split which some observers said linked up with the strong law

Dubious About Suntan Lotions

CHICAGO (UPI) —Some persons claim that mineral oil or baby oil mixed with iodine makes a good suntan lotion. In a pamphlet on "Sun and Your Skin" the American Medical Association comments on suntan lotion by saying: "The fact is that these preparations do not contain sunscreens and therefore will not promote tanning or prevent burning. Their only benefit is that they provide lubrication to cut down on the drying effects of the sun."

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PAT SCHROEDER, 31-year-old Denver housewife and mother, is running for Congress. (UPI Telephoto)

and order campaign of McKeever to spell out Barnes' ultimate defeat.

Mrs. Schroeder says the committee system in Congress would be one legislative function she would strongly challenge if elected. "Issues get buried in committee," she said. "Look at the heads of the committees now — most are from the rural south."

On law and order she says the Republican Party "keeps stealing the law and order issue — but they talk about victimless crimes (marijuana possession, etc.) not crimes against persons."

She criticized use of federal anticrime funds in Denver and said the city used money from the Safe Streets Act to "buy more motorcycles. That makes the streets only noisier, not safer."

On the environment, Mrs. Schroeder advises that tax credits should be considered for "industries which act responsibly" in cleaning up the environment.

Sees False Issue

And on defense spending, she believes "it is a phony issue that we will have a recession if we cut back on the military."

Drug use also has been an issue in Pat Schroeder's campaign. "The American Bar Association has attributed 50 per cent of street crime to persons who are supporting a heroin addiction. We are paying indirectly for their habits," she said.

And on the issue of women in

today's society, Pat Schroeder has expressed the view that "the poorest segment in society is women over the age of 65. Social Security discriminates against them and women in general are terribly under-represented in Congress."

U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., the only black seeking the presidency, has received Pat Schroeder's endorsement, in spite of the strong McGovern backing Mrs. Schroeder has received in Denver.

The Weekend Athlete Warned

NEW YORK (UPI) —Don't be a weekend athlete, Saturday gardener or a sudden outdoor type for vacations only. "Today's Health," magazine of the American Medical Association, cautions that, taken irregularly, overdoes of exercise can be harmful. The best course: adopt a lifestyle that enables you to stay in condition with physical activity every day.

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By MICHAEL KEATS

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — "It's the hottest thing on wheels" beamed the South African Railways official as the spanking new 16-car "Blue Train" ghosted into Johannesburg station for its first public viewing.

And, in an era when most of the best rail liners of the world have given way to air transport, he had a point in that South Africa is unique in introducing two new trains costing \$6 million which are guaranteed to make money.

The present "Blue Train" running from Johannesburg to Cape Town is already acknowledged as one of the best railway trips going. With a

three-month wait to secure a reservation, a passenger can finally take his seat for the 25-hour trip secure in the knowledge he will be feted by attentive staff and fed with some of the finest food and wine in South Africa.

The new trains, identically fitted out, provide even greater luxury:

Luxury Fittings

Suites with separate lounges, bedrooms and bathrooms, and equipped with a refrigerator and wine rack.

Complete air conditioning with individual controls and electrically operated venetian blinds sealed between windows.

Piped radio programs from the FM network of the South African Broadcasting Corp.

A sumptuous dining car and a lounge car complete with a cocktail bar.

All the coaches are carpeted from wall to wall, with the window glass heat-reflecting and tinted to soften the harsh African sun. Hot, cold and iced water is on tap in every compartment.

The new Blue Train is made up of 16 coaches—a baggage car, power car, seven standard class coaches, two semi-luxury cars and one luxury class coach, another power car, kitchen car, dining car and lounge-bar car.

The power car, fitted with two diesel generators, supplies electricity for air conditioning, portion of the cooking (the rest is gas operated) and other facilities. Its capacity is enough for a township of more than 1,000 persons.

Apartheid Remains

Each train has accommodation for 108 passengers—but only five of these spaces are reserved for non-whites.

The "Blue Train" rides on

airsprung bodies and engineers boast the noise level is less than found in any city office. It goes into regular service Sept. 4, 1972 and thus far, the railways have refused to release its full technical details.

Trials have been held however to determine the speed at which the train can operate safely. Because of the narrow three foot six inch gauge throughout South Africa, trains are restricted to a speed limit of below 65 mph. The "Blue Train" is reported to be able to top this but it poses the question of whether passengers want the trip shortened, by possibly two hours.

At present, lunch, dinner and breakfast are served on the 980-mile run between Johannesburg and Cape Town as the train meanders through magnificent mountain scenery.

Also still a secret is the fare for the new train. At present, it costs 58 rand (about \$77) for a round trip by rail on existing trains compared with an airfare of 94 rand (\$125).



REPORTER Michael Keats samples luxury suite on South Africa's new rail lines—the Blue Train. (UPI Telephoto)

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WHITE HOUSE Vinegar 87¢

YOUR CHOICE!

RED PLUMS OR Ripe Nectarines 99¢

CRISCO Shortening 3-LB. CAN 78¢

At The MOVIES

Pitt

BUCK AND THE PREACHER—A former Union cavalryman turns guide for ex-slaves planning to homestead in the West. Starring Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte, and Ruby Dee. (PG). Sunday through Wednesday.

SWEET SUGAR—No information available. (R). Thursday through Saturday.

THE REVENGERS—A man sets out to avenge the brutal slaying of his family by renegade Indians, with help from a gang of convicts. No rating available. Starts Sunday.

Specials Include:
"The Traveling Saleslady" starring Lucille Ball is the kiddie matinee for Wednesday at 10 a.m. Admission is six empty Pepsi bottles.

"All Together Now" is the late movie for Saturday, starting at 11:15 p.m.

Park

BOXCAR BERTHA—Story about first female train robber. (R) Now playing through Tuesday. Starring Barbara Hershey.

DR. JEKYLL AND SISTER HYDE—From American International, comes the first real variation on an original theme. This time the good doctor does not change into a horrible alter ego, but rather into his own sister. Starring Ralph Bates and Martine Beswick. (PG) Wednesday through Saturday.

Late Features include:
"Southern Comforts" is the late movie for Friday and Saturday nights, starting at 11:15.

Plaza Cinema

PUPPET ON A CHAIN—Actions speak louder than words in the latest of Alistair MacLean's novels to reach the screen. A secret agent arrives in Holland when a drug ring turns to murder. Starring Sven-Bertil Taube and Barbara Parkins. (PG). Today through Tuesday.

SKYJACKED—A flight is hijacked through a storm, death, and a collision with a small craft. Another movie which gains publicity through current events. Starring Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, and James Brolin. (PG). For one week starting Wednesday.

Meadowbrook

OUTLAW RIDERS—No information available. Starring Bryan West and Darlene Duralia. (PG). Today through Tuesday.

GODZILLA VS. THE SMOG MONSTER—Godzilla does his thing for ecology when a deadly specimen is found in local waters and he is called on to destroy it. (G). Wednesday through Friday.

ARIZONA BUSHWACKERS—No information available. Starring Howard Keel and Yvonne De Carlo. (No rating available). Starts Saturday.

THE MCKENZIE BREAK—A captured German U-boat commander and 600 prisoners plan a daring escape from a prison camp in Scotland. A British intelligence officer is assigned to uncover the plot and break the German commander's virtual command of the camp. Starring Brian Keith and Helmut Griem. (PG). Starts Saturday.

Tice

KOTCH—An eccentric 72-year old widower, living with his son and daughter, befriends an unwed pregnant teenager and proves he still can be a useful person with much to offer. Directed by Jack Lemmon. Starring Walter Matthau, Deborah Winters, and Felicia Farr. (PG) Today through Tuesday.

BIG JAKE—A man who has been estranged from his family for 15 years joins his two sons to search for a kidnapped grandson he didn't know he had. Starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, and Richard Boone. (G). Wednesday through Saturday.

LITTLE BIG MAN—A young man, raised by the Cheyennes, is tossed back and forth between white and Indian society as a gunfighter, storekeeper, hermit and scout for Custer, whom he leads into the Battle of Little Big Horn. Starring Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, and Martin Balsam. (PG). Wednesday through Saturday.

Movies On TV

WNCT-TV
Sunday (1:00 p.m.)—"Arrowhead" (7:30 p.m.)—"Welcome Home Johnny Bristol." (11:15 p.m.)—"Between Midnight and Dawn"
Monday (11:30 p.m.)—"A Global Affair"
Tuesday (11:30 p.m.)—"On The Town"
Wednesday (11:30 p.m.)—"The Day They Robbed the Bank of England"
Thursday (9:00 p.m.)—"Assignment" (11:30 p.m.)—"Signpost to Murder"
Friday (9:00 p.m.)—"Man On a String" (11:30 p.m.)—"Please Don't Eat the Daisies"
Saturday (2:00 p.m.)—"Country Girl"
Sunday (12:30 a.m.)—"Stagetto Tucson"

WITN-TV
Sunday (12:30 p.m.)—"Girl In The Red Velvet Swing" and "For The Love of Mike"
Tuesday (7:30 p.m.)—"Seven Year Itch"
Saturday (9:00 p.m.)—"The Russians Are Coming" (12:00 m.)—"The Invincible Gladiator"

WCTI-TV
Sunday (2:00 p.m.)—"Something For A Lonely Man" (11:30 p.m.)—"Games"

Monday (4:00 p.m.)—"Bullets or Ballots" (9:00 p.m.)—"Sheriff of Fractured Jaw"
Tuesday (4:00 p.m.)—"Doctor Socrates" (8:30 p.m.)—"Two For The Money"
Wednesday (4:00 p.m.)—"The Cossacks"
Thursday (4:00 p.m.)—"Flight To Fury"
Friday (4:00 p.m.)—"Nightmare In Chicago"
Saturday (2:00 p.m.)—"Silver River"

Seen Behind Iron Curtain

NEW YORK (AP)—"Same Street" has gone behind the Iron Curtain for the first time.

The prize-winning television show for preschoolers, which is already being seen in nearly 50 English-speaking countries, is being viewed this year in experimental showings in Poland and Yugoslavia, where the titles are translated "Ulica Sezama," and "Sesam Ulica," respectively.

The national television networks of both countries superimpose occasional brief narration over the English sound track.

Sy Oliver Builds A Swinging Band

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Sy Oliver, one of the most influential arrangers of the Swing Era, isn't doing anything as simple as bringing back a band long

after the heyday of the big bands. He up and started one—the first one he'd ever had—at age 59.

Now, two years later, it's swinging fine—just the way he thought it would.

Oliver, a trumpet player and composer as well as builder of the styles of the famous Jimmie Lunceford and Tommy Dorsey bands, was acclaimed as the most brilliant arranger in jazz in 1939.

He was also known for his terrible temper. He says, "I had the reputation, 'Don't hire that cat. He'll build your band up in six months and destroy it in six hours when he gets mad'."

Today, Oliver has mellowed. He's a combination of contentment and happy excitement, leading the first band he ever wanted, and seriously practicing the trumpet so that he's playing better than he ever has.

"Swing is the music I like

and I want to play for people who like what I like. I'm not the only one my age in this country missing the kind of music he likes. People just don't go out and look for it any more. They don't expect to find anything they want to hear."

"My objective is to get in. And you couldn't believe the response."

"We went into the Top of the Plaza in Rochester for two weeks over a Labor Day weekend. People would come in for dinner and stay until 2 in the morning—and come back two or three days later with their neighbors."

"We'll get into Las Vegas, too. We're going to do it by word of mouth. We play standards I've written and arranged and newer tunes like 'This Guy's in Love with You'."

Those standards include "For Dancers Only," which Oliver wrote for Lunceford and "Ain't She Sweet," "Margie," "Four or Five Times," "By the River Sainte Marie," "T.A. What You Do," that he arranged for him. For Dorsey, Oliver wrote "Yes Indeed" and "Opus One" and arranged "Sunny Side of the Street," "Swanee River," "Chicago," "Well Git It."

Oliver says, "We play tangos, beguines, waltzes—and we swing everything." The band includes a 10th man, vocalist Buddy Smith, who sometimes is joined by trombonist Candy Ross and Oliver.

Putting the band together was easy, Oliver says. "There is a stereotype idea of the Negro musician. A lot of people think all jazz musicians over 40 are dead or deadbeat. Most of the guys I called own their own homes and were either retired and living well on money they'd saved or working, like the pianist, Cliff Small."

"I went looking for guys who weren't ashamed of being over 40. I wanted guys who were stars and would let other guys be stars too and who had the same approach I had to rhythmic, melodic music. Every one I called I told that the first rehearsal was next Monday and ever one said, 'I'll be there.' They were looking for a rallying point, which was me."

Oliver says, "I've got the satisfaction of doing something people say can't be done. I've got nine instrumentalists and we still sound like 15 or 16."

"The public can't afford a really big band. It used to cost 35 cents a mile to travel. Now it's about \$35. But when this kind of arranging works, it is much more exciting. You enjoy a house you built economically with your own hands more than if you'd had everything in the world to work with. Making the whole band equal much more than the sum of its parts is a great satisfaction to me. People hear us and think they're hearing a big band."



JEAN STAPLETON (left) checks sales in box office with Alice Hyatt. The put-upon housewife of "All In The Family" traded Television City in Hollywood for the Totem Pole Playhouse. (UPI Telephoto)

Jean Stapleton Proving More Than A 'Dingbat'

By JANE SHOEMAKER
FAYETTEVILLE, Pa. (UPI)—Television's Edith Bunker is devoting her summer to proving she is more than just a "dingbat."

The put-upon housewife of "All in the Family," Jean Stapleton, has traded Television City in Hollywood for the Totem Pole Playhouse, a tiny summer theater in central Pennsylvania.

A 60-year-old converted log cabin tucked inside Caledonia State Park near here replaces the Spanish-style home Miss Stapleton occupies in West Los Angeles with her family.

In place of Archie, Gloria and Mike, are William Putch, her actor-director husband, and their two lively children.

Jean Stapleton is making sure people remember exactly who she is.

A Diverse Actress
"I appreciate all the attention 'All in the Family' has brought

me," she said, "but I want people to know I'm more than Edith Bunker. I am a character actress, and she is only one part."

Putch, who produces and directs Totem Pole's summer season, selects plays designed to display his wife's versatility. After 22 years, their teamwork has been honed to perfection.

"I'm delighted to be doing this," she said. "The theater is my home, and summer stock is training for acting on TV."

"People talk it down because it is done with only a week or two of rehearsals, but I get less than that for 'Family.'"

Last summer she drew the largest audience in the theater's history with her portrayal of Dolly Levi in "Hello Dolly."

This year's selections are lesser known, but even so, nearly every show is a sellout.

In "Butterflies Are Free," Miss Stapleton becomes an overprotective mother of a

young blind boy. She switches in "Everybody Loves Opal" to a happy-go-lucky lady junk dealer. In "Come Back, Little Sheba," she is a lonely woman whose marriage has disappeared.

"The last two have elements of Edith's personality," she said, "but no one can really compare to her."

The Totem Pole's schedule leaves ample time for Miss Stapleton to play the part she seems to enjoy most—housewife and mother.

Pam, 13, and John, 11, divide the school year between California and Pennsylvania. The 10-hour-a-day work schedule during television taping season means the family can get together only on weekends.

But for the off-season from March to July, she returns to the PTA, civic work, and putting around the house.

"There is nothing in Los Angeles that can touch this place," she said as she toured the home. "Out there we have lawns in the front and back. It's strictly a suburban area."

"Here we just cut the weeds. I can't plant flowers because the bunnies and deer eat them up."

TV Notes

A new regular member of NBC's "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" program in the fall will be Brian Bressler, a guitar-strumming comedian from the night club circuit.

David Hartman, co-star on NBC's "The Gold Ones," has a new long-term deal with Universal Studios that calls for his continuance in that series, a future video series for himself and major guest star appearances.

Although David Frost winds up his 90-minute talk-variety series at mid-year after three successful seasons, he will not be idle. Still with the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, he will do six worldwide public affairs specials over the next two years in addition to 26 new shows for

the forthcoming second season of "The David Frost Revue." Not to mention his television and motion picture activities back home in Britain.

Jean Simmons has been set by producer Jerry Davis to guest star as a princess in the first episode of the third season of "The Odd Couple" for ABC-TV.

Clu Gulager will start in "The Mystery in Dracula's Castle," a two-part segment of "Wonderful World of Disney" next fall.

William Conrad, star of television's "Cannon" series, has headed for Cozumel, Mexico, to do some fishing for ABC-TV's "American Sportsman."

Jack Gaver

TV Log

WNCT-Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Rev. Fawell
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:30 Evangeline
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look
11:00 My Path
11:30 Marlin
12:00 Felony Squad
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Movie
3:00 A A U
4:30 Tennis Classic
5:00 Charlotte 660
5:30 Animal World
6:00 60 Minutes
7:00 Gentle Ben
7:30 Movie
9:30 Henry VIII
11:00 News
11:15 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
9:30 News
9:00 Capt.

TUESDAY
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down to Earth
7:30 Today Show
8:00 Billy Hargis
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:00 Discovery
11:00 Hospitality
12:00 Tempo '72
12:30 Matinee
4:00 SkyLab
4:30 Water World
5:00 Sports Profile
5:30 Jazz
6:00 Trevino Golf
6:30 NBC News
7:30 Wild Kingdom
8:30 Disney
9:30 Jimmy Stewart
10:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Norris Turner
11:30 Tonight Show
12:00 Baseball

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Get Smart
7:00 News
7:25 Today Show
7:30 Today Show
8:00 Billy Hargis
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:00 Discovery
11:00 Hospitality
12:00 Tempo '72
12:30 Matinee
4:00 SkyLab
4:30 Water World
5:00 Sports Profile
5:30 Jazz
6:00 Trevino Golf
6:30 NBC News
7:30 Wild Kingdom
8:30 Disney
9:30 Jimmy Stewart
10:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Norris Turner
11:30 Tonight Show
12:00 Baseball

WITN-Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:00 Gospel Sing
8:00 Billy Hargis
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:00 Discovery
11:00 Hospitality
12:00 Tempo '72
12:30 Matinee
4:00 SkyLab
4:30 Water World
5:00 Sports Profile
5:30 Jazz
6:00 Trevino Golf
6:30 NBC News
7:30 Wild Kingdom
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8:30 Disney
9:30 Jimmy Stewart
10:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Norris Turner
11:30 Tonight Show
12:00 Baseball

WCTI-Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Waters Fam
8:00 Streams of
8:30 Faith For
9:00 Gospel Music
9:30 The Life
10:00 Reluc Dragon
11:00 Scooper
11:30 Bulwinkle
12:00 Lost in Space
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 Insight
2:00 Encounter
2:30 Your Life
3:00 F.B.I.
3:30 Friars Roast
4:00 Lawrence
4:30 News
5:00 Showcase
5:30 News
6:00 Dick Cavett

MONDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 New Zoo
9:00 Rainbow
9:30 Montage
10:00 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer
11:30 Switched
12:00 Password
1:00 Spill Second
1:30 My Children
2:00 What's New
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hop
3:30 One Life
4:00 Theatre
4:30 Ask Will C
5:00 ABC News
5:30 Gilligan
6:00 Untamed
6:30 Show of Week
7:00 News
7:30 News
8:00 News
8:30 News
9:00 News
9:30 News
10:00 News
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News

WUNK—Ch. 25

SUNDAY
3:00 Forsyte Saga
4:00 French Chef
4:30 Now
5:00 Ericourt
5:30 Book Beat
6:00 N.C. People
6:30 Vibrations
7:00 Firing Line
7:30 The Fire
8:00 Composer
8:30 Institute for
9:00 Curriculum Reform

Top Country & Western

Best-selling country-western records based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:
"The Happiest Girl In The Whole U.S.A.," Fargo
"On Our Last Date," Twitty
"Grandma Harp," Haggard
"Made In Japan," Owens
"Lost Forever In Your Kiss," Wagoner & Parton
"Lonesome Lonesome," Price
"Eleven Roses," Williams
"All The Lonely Women In The World," Anderson
"Kate," Cash
"That's Why I Love You Like I Do," James

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Reviews

THE RIVER TO PICKLE BEACH. By Doris Betts. 1972, New York, Harper and Row, Publishers. 390 pages, \$7.95

Not since Sara, the memorable woman in Guileys Jimson's life in Joyce Cary's "The Horse's Mouth" have I encountered in fiction a woman so wholly satisfying, of the admirable human dimensions that Chapel Hill novelist and teacher has fashioned in Bebe Sellers.

Bebe, according to her own admission, is a simple woman. Hers is not the misery, the anxiety, the fasionable conflicts that entangles and complicates the lives of countless American women.

Bebe Sellers is all-woman, forthright in her emotions, possessing a joyful inclination for the sensual, whether it is her feelings for her husband Jack, her life-long love affair with the sand, salt and water of the ocean or the instinctive way she draws to her warm embrace of friendship all living things.

Sensitive, cautious — a perfect foil for the more exuberant Bebe, Jack Sellers is inclined to question life, to distrust the accidental workings of fate that has uprooted him from the security of a settled pattern of predictable life in Durham, casting his lot in a new life role below Wilmington on the shores of the Atlantic. The eternal pull of the ocean distrubs him, frightens him a little.

There is an unusual love story, one of many splendors; a comfortable interplay of trust, admiration and unspoken understanding of the kind established between two persons of widely divergent personalities in 18 years of marriage.

Yet violence hovers like dark, muted background music in "The River to Pickle Beach." It is first heard in hints of a traumatic early tragedy in the life of Jack (superbly unfolded by Mrs. Betts in scattered fragments of details until the shocking actuality is revealed). Violence is again underscored in reference to the assassination of Robert Kennedy — the novel is set in the summer of 1968 — and finally erupts into the lives of the Sellers when Jack's old Army buddy, Mickey McKane, on a visit to Pickle Beach, savagely murders a Mongoloid mother and son vacationing there.

This act of violence, though given credence by the author's fine delineation of the basic instability of McKane, rests uneasily in a novel in which fundamental decency is a dominant virtue. Yet it would perhaps be unfair to accuse the author of contriving to incorporate one sensational event to cater to the marketplace. Unaccountable, senseless violence is sometimes part of the human fabric.

Characterization and controlled lyricism are two of Mrs. Betts' strong writing points — the gentle, clean-cut young vagabond Foley Dickinson who drifts into their lives; simple Willis Bumcombe, the beach storekeeper and his wife Pauline, a fine study of converted woman; and aging Grace Fetter, Bebe's mother, all emerge as wonderfully interesting people.

"The River to Pickle Beach" abounds in touches of delightful comedy (i.e. the painted corpse of a 100 year old relative who never wore make-up while alive). Nostalgia runs through the book — Bebe is an incurable dreamer about noted entertainment personalities of the past, sometimes weaving them into fantasies in which she plays a fleeting part.

There are unforgettable passages of beauty in "The River to Pickle Beach," such as the home coming that develops into a full-fledged sing-out of old hymns and ballads while the clan cleans the family graveyard.

If your summer reading schedule permits only one novel, choose "The River to Pickle Beach." The pleasure of having read it will linger long, long after the fleeting days of one summer have vanished.

Jerry Raynor

(Editor's Note: Raynor is Art Editor of The Daily Reflector)

No Bride Price, a novel by David Rubadiri, Modern African Library, Nairobi, Kenya, 1967, paperback, 180 pages 7 shillings.

When Jonathan Lombe finds himself promoted from junior civil servant to senior status in his newly independent East African state, he also finds himself somewhat estranged from his good friends at the Astronaut club and frequently partying with his boss, the Minister of Labor; the Permanent Secretary; other members of the government; Ambassadors; and their hangerson. He soon learns that independence has not ended corruption: when he refuses to make a "fixtue" for his lustful boss with his beautiful Indian friend Sandra, he is immediately charged with having accepted bribes and with conspiracy. A revolutionary coup saves his life and returns him to his more dependable friends at the Astronaut. All the while Lombe is in the throes of the most poignant relationship of his life, that with his mistress Miria.

David Rubadiri has given us a fast-paced novel to which we can all relate. We soon forget that the setting is East Africa and that the partying officials and sycophants are black Africans, English and other white functionaries either left over from colonial rule or newly hired by the native government, and ambassadors — especially the Ambassador from India and his delightful son and daughter Chaudry and Sandra, loyal friends of Lombe. We even forget that the blacks are perhaps understandably prone to "pay the national debt" by having affairs with white women, long off-limits, but now

themselves often more than cooperative. We soon sense the universal human pulsebeat: at an Embassy party, "The room was filled with large bodies in dark suits and an assortment of glittering jewelry and expensive dresses. Everyone seemed to shout at no one at once. No one seemed to notice anyone ... (Lombe) followed Chaudry across the room gingerly holding his drink as guests pushed about him and seemed to put their feet in his way each time he made a move ... In his embarrassment, his drink was knocked out of his hand and splashed down his jacket and trousers."

Only in villages like Lombe's own does the old Africa survive at all, and even here we can feel that we are experiencing old home week: "It was difficult to understand the ways of the town but they knew vaguely that Lombe's son (Lombe) was in some kind of trouble with the government and all they could do was to help ... Lombe did not say much to them. They walked to his mother's hut ... " "You must be hungry," she said. "Yes, mother, I am hungry ..."

The word had quietly gone round that Lombe was at his mother's house. Food began to arrive from the homes nearby. Certainly we can all feel right at home.

In brief, an engrossing, well-written, believable, human novel.

Vernon Ward (Editor's Note: Vernon Ward is a poet and assistant professor in the English Department, East Carolina University).

NOTE: David Rubadiri, author of "No Bride Price" reviewed above, will lecture in Room 130, Rawl Building, ECU, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited.

Film Festival Winners

In the opinion of Stan Vanderbeek, juror for the N.C. Film Festival and Competition held last week in Charlotte, "there was no one work that clearly was outstanding and merited the first award of \$1,000."

In lieu of a first place award, Vanderbeek divided the award to two films, "The Struggle," submitted by the Learning Institute of North Carolina, and "Has Anyone Seen North Carolina Lately?" by James E. Bramlett.

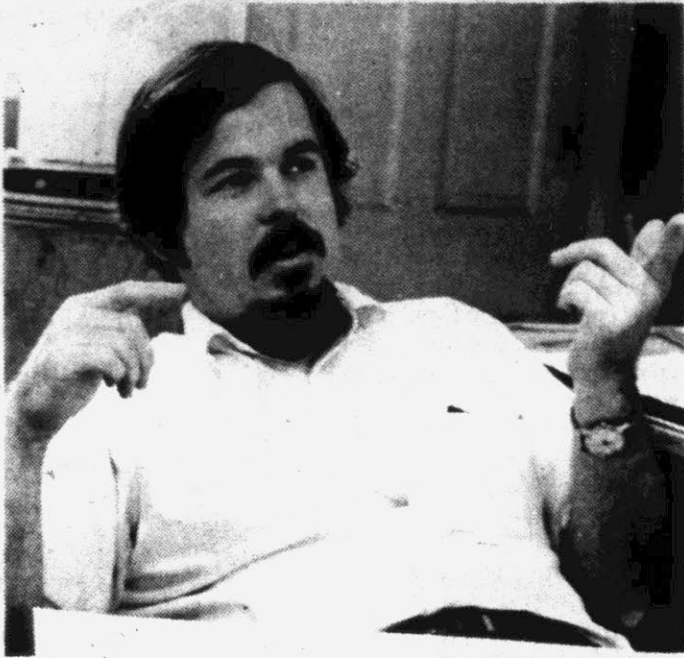
Other awards made were: Second awards (\$200 each),

professional, "Tokens" by Steven Jacobson; amateur, "The Last Jew" by Ron Taylor. Third Awards (\$100 each), professional "The Really Great Adventure" by John C. Burgess; amateur, "Unless We Do It Again," Arthur Duke Ernberger.

The award for the most successful 8 mm film went to "Gone With the Tomatoes" by Christopher M. Lakin.

The festival and competition, sponsored by the Mint Museum and the North Carolina Arts Council, was held at Queens College in Charlotte.

Melvin Stanforth To Exhibit In N.C. Award Winners Annual



... Melvin (Mel) Stanforth discusses his entries in the NCMA annual "Award Winners" exhibit opening June 25. Details are from a page painting, top; and Onstruction box, bottom.

Melvin (Mel) Stanforth will possibly have the most exciting participant entry in the "Award Winners" invitational exhibit opening to the public at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh on Sunday, June 25.

Chairman (since June 1) of the Interior Design Department of the School of Art, East Carolina University, Stanforth is centering his part of the award show on a big square box called "Onstruction." In conjunction with Onstruction, he is offering an associated multiple edition print made up to resemble a single fold newspaper sheet.

"I've entitled the print 'The Amusement Examiner,'" Stanforth revealed. "It will feature questions for the viewer to fill in about Onstruction box."

As one of the top award winners in the 34th Annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition (the 1971 show), Stanforth is one of ten artists invited to show several of his works in the "Award Winners" show, an annual event of the N.C. Museum of Art.

"The Onstruction print will be in an edition of 900 copies," Stanforth explained, "and will be available from a regular newspaper vending machine. Each will be individually signed and will have a drawing similar to the Onstruction Box on the front page."

Stanforth said the inside and back pages of the print consists of "some whimsical questions, some true and false, others multiple choice. One page is devoted to an essay type question, all related to Onstruction."

At first sight, Onstruction seems almost too bland for a second look. But a closer inspection begins to alter that impression. Constructed of commercial peg board, each circular hole has been surrounded by a standard page reinforcement circle patiently pasted on. In some of the holes, Stanforth has placed bits of colored string. Inside, a light bulb floods the openings with light, transforming the box into a many-windowed structure.

While Onstruction is a good example of involvement art that

Poets Read Today

The third in a series of summer poetry readings is being held today at 3:00 p.m. at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh.

Participants in the program, sponsored by the Education Department of the museum, will be Dr. James Applewhite and poetess Julia Fields.

The public is invited to attend.

Lost Colony

Opens Tuesday

The 32nd production season of the nation's best known outdoor drama, Paul Green's "The Lost Colony," will open Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Waterside Theater, Ft. Raleigh National Historic Site on Roanoke Island. Reserve tickets and information can be obtained by writing to The Lost Colony, Box 68, Manteo, North Carolina, 27954.

72 Art on Paper Announced

For the eighth consecutive year, Greensboro's Weather-spoon Art Gallery of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro is announcing details of the annual "Art on Paper" exhibition to be held this year from November 12 to December 19.

"Art on Paper" was first featured in 1965. Since then, three national competitions have been held—1965, 1966 and 1969. Other years, participation has been by invitation only.

In the first seven "Art on Paper" exhibitions, a total of \$52,150 in purchases have been awarded to artists. Support for the series is from the Dillard Paper Company, a major distributor of commercial papers in the Southeast.

"Art on Paper 1972" is another open competition, this time to be open to artists of four southeastern states—North and South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia.

The 1972 competition is open to artists 18 years old or older from any of the four states. There is no entry fee, but each artist is limited to two entries.

Entries are limited to works done on or composed of paper—original drawings, watercolors, gouaches, monprints, etc. Works put out in editions of multiple proofs will not be accepted; nor will photographs, except where used in combined media such as collage.

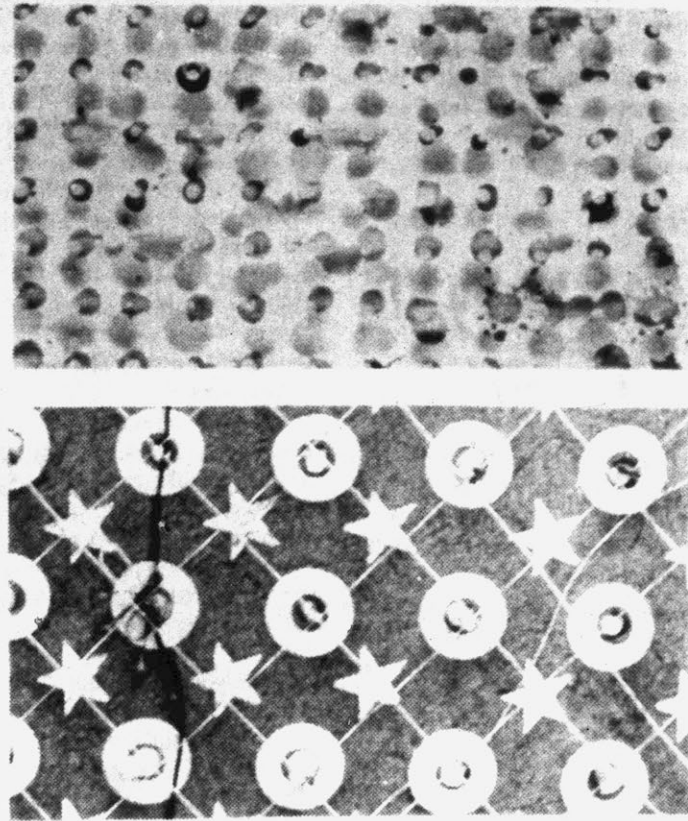
There are no size limitations, and pictures may be framed and glazed. Hand delivery is encouraged, but not mandatory. Date of acceptance of works begins September 25 and ends on October 2.

However, when the chips are down every-one turns to father. This is especially true when there is an illness in the family. Somehow, when Dad calls or comes into our pharmacy to pick-up a prescription, we get the feeling that everything is going to turn out all right.

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with the aid of the related print affords participant pleasure for the viewer, Stanforth's page paintings are more deeply satisfying.

The series, which Stanforth terms "pages" are painted in acrylics. For the Raleigh show, he is mounting them on panels. "I have two six foot panels, one four foot panel and one two foot panel, which will house nine pages," Stanforth commented.

Rich in repeated details, the subtle variations of shape and color as the eye attempt to decipher or to sense artist's message.

The pages irresistably draw the viewer into a mental exercise of following the alignment, the subtle variations of shape and color as the eye attempt to decipher or to sense artist's message.

"Even though I made them fairly large," Stanforth ob-

Second June Writers Meeting

The second meeting in June of the Greenville Writers Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, 204 Lewis Street in Greenville, on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

Plans have been made to continue the meetings every other Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. during the summer. Writers of articles, essays, novels, short stories, children's stories, travel features or any type of writing except poetry are invited to attend and to bring short manuscripts or selected portions of longer manuscripts.

Jerry Raynor

Girard, Sexauer, Reep In New Shows

Two new shows are enlivening the summer scene in Greenville as the round of art shows continues only slightly abated during the vacation months.

At the Fiddlers III Restaurant on Fifth Street in downtown Greenville, East Carolina University art senior Jack Girard, native of Columbia, S.C., now has a one-man show on view. This is the first Greenville one-man show for the young painting major.

Further down and just off Fifth Street within the campus compound of ECU at the new gallery in Whichard Building (facing Wright Circle), a new show by two well-known faculty artists, printmaker Donald

Sexauer and painter Edward Reep, has just been installed. The exhibit represents works Sexauer and Reep have done in the past year, and will thus include works by the two not before seen by the public.

Both new shows will be up for several weeks. Viewing hours for the Girard one-man show and the Sexauer-Reep show will be the normal operating hours maintained by the restaurant and the university, respectively. Complete details on both shows will appear on this page at a later date.

—A reminder, there's only a few more days left to see the three-fold exhibition at the Greenville Art Center before the

Center closes for the summer. Currently on view is the joint Dean Lichtmann-Belinda Godwin exhibit and selected works from the permanent collection of the Art Center.

MOORE SCULPTURE IN FLORENCE

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Americans who visit Florence this summer will have the opportunity to enjoy a view of the most comprehensive exhibition ever staged of the works of Henry Moore, widely regarded as the world's greatest living sculptor.

Fifty years of Moore's productive effort—including 160 sculptures and 100 drawings dating from 1922 to 1971

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By BARBARA GRANGER

Jean Suttman, recipient of a fellowship to study at the American Institute for Art and Archaeology in Rome, is a member of a group of graduate students who laughingly call themselves the Seven Sinners, although a less sinful group could hardly be imagined. Another student named Albert makes determined efforts to join their group. While on a trip to the catacombs deep under an ancient ruin, Jean stumbles over the grotesque body of Albert — his throat cut. He tries to speak but cannot and in a last effort he scrawls a message in the dust on the floor. It is a seven. Is one of the Seven Sinners a murderer? A few days later Jean is involved in an "accident" which almost kills her. Then there is another accident and another. In a growing nightmare of terror and suspicion she realizes she may be the next victim in THE SEVENTH SINNER by Elizabeth Peters.

THE TERMINAL MAN by Michael Crishton deals with the subject of mind control. Harry Benson is a violent paranoid who has already attempted to kill twice. Against the opposition of his psychiatrist, a group of surgeons implant in his brain forty microscopic wires, attached to a miniaturized computer buried in his shoulder, in an attempt to regulate his behavior. The conflict among the doctors, the actual operation, and the terrifying results when Harry Benson escapes from the hospital all add up to a dramatic and suspenseful novel of a new frontier in medicine.

The painting was seemingly magical. It was a scene of Jesus in Pontius Pilate's courtyard surrounded by a tormenting mob who were shouting, spitting, and hurling stones. There was no doubt that it was a true masterpiece of Renaissance art. Yet each of the four people who had gathered in the New York art gallery to see it found his own face clearly depicted as one of the howling mob in the painting. The work was that of an obscure German artist who had disappeared after painting the mysterious picture. THE SHAPE OF ILLUSION by William E. Barrett is the search by one of those four viewers for the secret of the strange artist who created such a mystical work. His search takes him to the village of Friedham, Germany, which is famous for its Passion Play and which was the home of the mysterious painter. The scenes; the people; and the customs help to build convincingly this strange plot. William E. Barrett also wrote THE LILIES OF THE FIELD and THE WINE AND THE MUSIC.

The place is 11 Harrowhouse, a dignified building in a wealthy London district. Inside-deep with a subterranean vault—are some thirteen billion dollars worth of diamonds owned by an international monopoly known as "The System." A small-time diamond dealer named Chesser is enticed into becoming a key figure in a plot to steal this fortune in diamonds. When Chesser and his mistress, Maren, try to outsmart the head man behind the operation; a wild chase sequence occurs—from London to the French Riviera, from a chateau in Paris to a remote island in the Mediterranean, with a climax in the snow-capped mountains of Switzerland. 11 HARROWHOUSE by Gerald A. Browne has already been bought by Warner Brothers for a major motion picture.

Best Sellers

Fiction	Nonfiction
THE WINDS OF WAR — Her-	THE GAME OF THE FOXES
man Wouk	—Ladislav Farago
THE WORD —Irving Wallace	THE BOYS OF SUMMER —
	Roger Kahn
THE EXORCIST —William P.	JONATHAN LIVINGSTON
Blatty	SEAGULL —Richard Bach
CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS	ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN
—Taylor Caldwell	—Joseph P. Lash
	REPORT FROM ENGINE
THE TERMINAL MAN —	CO. 82 —Dennis E. Smith
Michael Crichton	A WORLD BEYOND Ruth
MY NAME IS ASHER LEV —	Montgomery
Chaim Potok	OPEN MARRIAGE —Nena
	and George O'Neill
THE BLUE KNIGHT —	I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K. —
Joseph Wambaugh	Thomas Harris
THE ASSASSINS —Elia Kazan	BRING ME A UNICORN —
	Anne Morrow Lindbergh
	THE DEFENSE NEVER
WHEELS —Arthur Hailey	RESTS —F. Lee Bailey with
11 HARROWHOUSE —Gerald	Harvey Aronson
A. Browne	

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Parents Can And Should Avoid Cutting Comments

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.

IT IS BREAKFAST time on a school day, and Tony age 12, comes in the kitchen dressed in pink striped pants and green and yellow striped shirt.
Mother (in a noncritical tone): I like striped pants with a solid color shirt or vice versa.
Tony (annoyed): You mean I must change? I can't wear this outfit?
Mother (matter of factly): I just expressed my artistic preference.
Tony (in a friendly voice): Today I feel like being dressed in stripes.
Mother: It's your choice.

Mother related: "In the past this dialogue would have ended differently. I would have tried to convince him that he had bad taste, and that he better change because I said so. He would have resisted and persisted until forced to change. He would have gone to school enraged, and I would have stayed home upset. Though he went to school with his 'original' choice, a seed was planted as to what constitutes artistic attire."

FROM AN EARLY AGE, children need to be shown how to approach human problems in a solution-oriented attitude. As parents we can deliberately avoid name-calling, belittling and cutting comments. Our attitude can be respectful and our approach practical: When there is a problem, we look for a solution that takes into account the feelings of those involved in the conflict. Here is an example:

Mother overheard her two boys insulting each other. "You have warts on your head." "And you have no brains in your head." Mother said: "Name calling is not acceptable in this family. It does not solve any problems. It makes them

worse." The name-calling ceased for the moment. But even more important was the fact that Mother managed to convey values not rebukes.

PARENTS ARE CONCERNED about teaching children manners. The following brief dialogue between a 7-year-old and his mother is an exemplary lesson.

Mother: George, your toast is ready.
George: (in a loud and annoyed voice): Okay!
Mother (in a noncritical voice): A gracious Thank you, Mother is what I'd like to hear.
George: Thank you, Mother.
Mother: You are welcome.

Mother was effective because she remained calm and polite. She did not criticize nor give guilt. ("You are so rude. I prepare your toast and all you can say is an annoyed okay? Where are your manners?")

Instead of attacking her son, Mother expressed her own expectations. George got the hint, without hurt.

RON, 9, TOOK HIS TIME GETTING UP. He asked Mother: "Shall I get dressed?" "It's five minutes to eight,"

Mother answered. "I guess I should get dressed," Ron concluded in a resigned voice.

Mother related: "In the past this conversation would have lasted much longer; I would dash into his room yelling at the top of my voice, 'Aren't you dressed yet? How slow can you be? What's the matter with you lately? You'll never make the school bus on time. How many times do I have to tell you to get to bed earlier so that you can get up earlier.' The whole morning would start on the wrong note."

Ron's mother has learned an important lesson: How to leave the responsibility for the details of his life to the child.



Avoid harsh criticism of his taste in clothes to avoid antagonizing your son.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c. 1972, by The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
KQ985 ♠ AQJ543 ♣ Q8

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 82 64 ♠ AK842 ♠ A952

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♣
Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ AQ973 ♠ AK82 ♠ AQJ ♣ 3

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass Pass 1 NT
Dble. 2 ♣ Pass Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ 752 ♠ K82 ♠ AJ1086 ♠ A7

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ 97 ♠ A6 ♠ 92 ♠ AKQ10642

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

What do you bid now?

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

♠ AJ8542 ♠ A9 ♠ K652 ♠ 8

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ K10 ♠ AKJ93 ♠ J4 ♠ 8653

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠ AQJ103 ♠ AQ65 ♠ AQJ3

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
4 ♠ Pass Pass ?

What do you bid?

(Look for answers Monday)

Carraway Is Chairman

Pitt County native Sidney Carraway (Sid), for several years a member of the Recreation Commission, is the newly-elected chairman of that commission.

Carraway attended schools in Farmville, Presbyterian Junior College in Maxton, and East Carolina University.

He served in the Army Corps of Engineers for two years in the early 50's.

Carraway has been a high school basketball and football referee for 19 years, and is also a Southern Conference freshman referee.

He is married to the former Bernadine Ballance of Greenville. The Carraways have two sons, Sidney Jr., 13, and James Burney, 7.

He is presently the owner of the Carraway Typewriter Co. and is a member of Immanuel Baptist Church. Carraway is also a member of the Moose and Masonic Order.



SIDNEY CARRAWAY

Can't Wait For His Next Jump

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP)—Skydiver Morrian Campbell, who survived an 8,000-foot fall with only one-third of his parachute open, says, "I can't wait to get back in the air again."

Making his 897th jump, Campbell, 35, plunged to the ground before hundreds of horrified spectators at a pageant at Dunedin in the South Island of New Zealand. He suffered critical internal injuries. Doctors administered 58 pints of blood in a series of transfusions.

Still in the hospital after two months, Campbell said: "I remember checking the altitude meter and pulling the ripcord, then waking up in hospital. ... If I could get a clean bill of health I'd go up again tomorrow."

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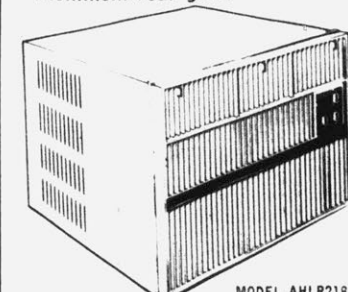
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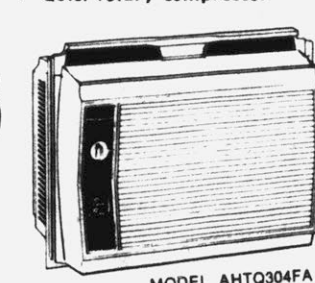
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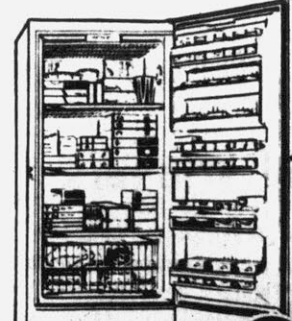
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Pirates Capture Sixth In Row, 12-4

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina's Pirates blasted Campbell College, 12-4, last night to run their winning streak to six in a row in the Summer Collegiate League.

The Pirates used just about everybody in the game, playing 15 people.

And Troy Eason must have set some sort of record, one that may pay him to remember.

The Bucs could do little wrong as they rolled up an early lead after breaking a 2-2 tie in the third inning. In the third, the

Bucs pushed over five runs and it was all academic after that.

The Bucs pounded out 12 hits in the victory, which assured them remaining in at least a share of first place in the loop.

Steve Herring went all the way in the game, scattering nine hits, walking seven and striking out nine.

Eason, who popped up the first time, found that was to be his only official trip to the plate. The second time up, he was hit by a pitch by Wes Adams.

The second time at the plate,

the same thing happened. The third time, there was a new Campbell hurler on the mound, and Eason must have felt a little safer. But no, again, for the third straight time, he was hit by a pitch again.

Don Lee of Campbell felt somewhat akin to Eason, getting hit twice by Herring, who also hit two Campbell batters in his first time against them this year.

The Bucs pushed into the lead in the first inning of play, getting a pair of runs. Ralph Lamm reached on a fielder's choice

with two men away. Larry Walters then laced a home run to deep right center, clearing the fence some 390 feet from home.

Campbell rallied, however, in the third to tie it up. Adams walked with none away and Ed Herring grounded to second. The ball was error at second base however, and both runners were safe. Adams then stole third and when the ball was thrown away in the attempt to get him, he raced home with the first Campbell run. John Whitehurst then singled to drive in Herring

with the tying run.

The tie didn't last long, as the Bucs came right back with five runs in the bottom of the inning. Mike Bradshaw opened with a single and Jimmy Paige reached on an error in deep left field, moving Bradshaw to third. Lamm then singled to drive in both Bradshaw and Paige. Lamm moved up on the relay to home and scored when Walters singled to right. Eason was then hit by a pitch for the first time and Rick McMahon walked to load them up. Ron Leggett singled to left, driving in both

Walters and Eason for a 7-2 lead.

The Pirates added four more in the fourth. Bradshaw walked and Paige singled to center. Lamm followed with a two-run double and Walters walked. Eason, again hit, reached and McMahon walked forcing in Lamm. Leggett hit a sacrifice fly scoring Walters with the final run.

East Carolina got one more run, in the seventh inning. Leggett walked and Herring sacrificed him up. A wild pitch put him on third and Bradshaw singled him across.

The other two Campbell runs

Campbell	ab	r	h	bi	E.C.	ab	r	h	bi	E.C.	
Herring	1b	1	1	0	0	Bradshaw	ss	4	2	3	1
Smith	2b	4	0	0	0	Paige	cf	4	2	3	1
Hess	2b	1	0	0	0	Smith	cf	1	0	0	0
Whitehurst	c	4	1	1	0	Lamm	3b	5	3	3	4
Thomas	cf	4	0	1	0	Sumner	2b	0	0	0	0
Covington	lf	5	1	0	0	Walters	rf	4	3	0	0
Cheek	ss	5	0	1	0	Stegall	1b	4	0	1	0
Lee	3b	2	0	0	1	Narmon	1b	1	0	0	0
O. Smith	cf	5	0	2	0	Eason	lf	1	1	0	0
Adams	p	1	0	0	0	Lewis	lf	1	0	0	0
Langston	p	2	0	0	0	McMahon	c	2	0	0	1
Totals	35	4	9	3	Strayhorn	c	1	0	0	0	
					Leggett	2b	2	1	1	3	
					Harrison	2b	0	0	0	0	
					Herring	p	3	0	0	0	
					Totals	23	12	12			

came in the seventh. Whitehurst, who went four-for-four, led off with a double up the left-center alley. Then, with one down, Ron Covington reached on a two-base error. Mitch Cheek doubled to score Whitehurst. Covington scored when Lee grounded out.

The Pirates, now 6-2, play host to Louisville on Tuesday.

Nicklaus Takes Over U.S. Open Lead



U.S. Open leader Jack Nicklaus pitches out of a sand trap at Pebble Beach during Saturday's play.

Perry Fails To Win Eleventh

OAKLAND (AP) —Rookie left-hander Dave Hamilton won his fourth consecutive baseball game Saturday, combining with Darold Knowles to pitch the Oakland A's to a 3-2 American League victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Hamilton allowed six hits in the eight innings he worked before leaving for a pinch hitter. Knowles pitched the ninth.

Gaylord Perry of the Indians failed for the second time in his bid for his 11th victory.

The A's scored all their runs on three hits off Perry in the fourth inning.

Joe Rudi was hit by a baseball and Reggie Jackson doubled to bring him home. Sal Bando grounded out and Mike Epstein was given an intentional walk.

Angel Mangual crossed up the strategy by singling to score Jackson and Dave Duncan doubled to bring in Ep-

stein.

The only run Hamilton allowed came in the second inning when Chris Chambliss tripled with two outs and scored on a double by Frank Duffy.

Knowles yielded the other one on Gerry Moses' bases-loaded grounder.

CLEVELAND					OAKLAND				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Beil c	4	0	0	0	Martinez ss	4	0	1	0
Brohamr 2b	4	0	1	0	Rudi lf	4	1	2	0
AJohnson lf	4	0	0	0	RJackson cf	4	1	2	1
Fosse c	4	0	0	0	Bando 3b	4	0	0	0
GNettles 3b	4	0	1	0	Epstein 1b	2	1	0	0
RFoster rf	3	1	0	0	Hegan 1b	1	0	1	0
Chambliss 1b	3	1	2	0	Mangual rf	2	0	1	1
Duffy ss	4	0	1	0	Hendrick rf	2	0	0	0
GPerry p	2	0	0	0	Duncan c	4	0	2	1
Leon ph	1	0	0	0	LBrown 2b	3	0	0	0
Kilkenny p	0	0	0	0	Hamilton p	3	0	0	0
Farmer p	0	0	0	0	Tenace ph	0	0	0	0
Moses ph	1	0	0	1	Garrett ph	0	0	0	0
					Knowles p	0	0	0	0

Total	34	2	7	2	Total	32	3	9	3
Cleveland	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E-R. Jackson	DP	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
land 1	LOB	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2B—Duffy, R. Jackson, Duncan	3B—Chambliss	SB—R. Jackson.							

G. Perry (L, 10-4)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kilkenny	12	3	0	0	0	2
Farmers	13	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton (W, 4-0)	8	6	1	1	2	2
Knowles	9	1	1	0	1	0
Save—Knowles (4)	HBP—by G. Perry (Rudi)	T—2-16	A—28, 734			

Cardinals Ease Past Giants, 4-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock's 11th inning sacrifice fly scored Dwain Anderson with the winning run Saturday as the St. Louis Cardinals nipped the San Francisco Giants 4-3 in a National League baseball game.

Anderson had walked with one out in the 11th and then raced to third on Jose Cruz' double. Pinch hitter Ed Crosby was intentionally walked, loading the bases, but Brock crossed the strategy by lofting a fly ball to Elliot Maddox that enabled Anderson to score the deciding run.

The Cardinals tied the score with three runs in the eighth as Joe Torre snapped an 0-for-13 slump with a bases-loaded single.

Gerry McNertney's pinch double opened the St. Louis eighth and the Cards loaded the bases on Brock's infield hit and a walk to Donn Clendenon. Then Torre greeted reliever Randy Moffitt with a two-run single and when Bobby Bonds

threw wildly, Clendenon scored the tying run.

Dave Kingman's 15th homer of the year accounted for two Giant runs in the top of the eighth after Alan Gallagher's bases-loaded squeeze bunt single had given the Giants the game's first run in the seventh.

SAN FRANCISCO					ST LOUIS				
		ab	r	h		ab	r	h	bi
Bonds rf	5	0	0	0	Brock lf	4	1	1	
Spier ss	4	1	2	0	Sizemore 2b	4	0	0	
Kingman lf	5	1	1	2	Clendenon 1b	4	1	0	
McCovey 1b	4	1	2	0	Torre 3b	3	0	1	
Rader c	5	0	1	0	Simmons c	3	0	1	
Maddox cf	4	0	1	0	Melendez rf	2	0	1	
Gallagher 3b	5	0	2	1	Malou rf	2	0	0	
Fuentes 2b	5	0	1	0	Anderson ss	4	1	0	
Bryant p	3	0	0	0	Cruz cf	4	1	0	
Moffitt p	0	0	0	0	Cleveland p	2	0	0	
Henderson ph	1	0	0	0	M. Nertney ph	1	0	0	
Johnson p	0	0	0	0	Palmer pr	0	1	0	
					seguí p	0	0	0	
					Carbo ph	1	0	0	
					Drubsky p	0	0	0	
					Grzenda p	0	0	0	
					Crosby ph	0	0	0	

Total	41	3	10	3	Total	36	4	8	3
Two out when winning run scored									
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
E—Clendenon	Bonds	DP—San Francisco							
2	St. Louis	3	LOB—San Francisco						
8	St. Louis	10	2B—McNertney	HR—Kingman (15)	SP—Brock.				

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Moffitt	7	1	3	2	5	2
Johnson (L, 3-4)	2	3	1	1	3	2
Cleveland	8	9	3	2	2	9
Sequi	1	0	0	0	0	2
Drabowski	2	3	0	0	1	1
Grzenda (W, 1-0)	1	1	1	0	0	1
T—2-58	A—28, 202					

His tee shot buried in the white sand of a yawning trap and the gangling guy with the odd stride failed to get it out on his first swing.

The next explosion put him on the green some 12 feet from the cup and he ducked his blond head in dismay as the putt missed. He tapped in for a double bogey five.

Nicklaus, meanwhile, was putting out on the 18th at about the same time, just failing on a birdie attempt and shaking his fist in frustration when the ball slid by.

Arnold Palmer, the 42-year-old gallery favorite who last won a major championship in the 1964 Masters, was tied at 218 with young Johnny Miller.

Palmer had a 73 and Miller a 71.

Zarley's collapse let Nicklaus take the first clear-cut lead in this 72nd national championship. The famed Golden Bear, admittedly gunning for a one-

year sweep of all the world's major titles, had been tied with five others at the end of both the first and second rounds.

Zarley, who has won two titles in his 10 years on the pro tour, and Crampton were two of them. The others fell back in the gusty winds that swept over the craggy beaches and gnarled pines that dot this oceanside layout.

Homero Blancas, a former teammate of Zarley's at the University of Houston, took a 76 for 220. Longshot Cesar Sando, who has yet to win on the pro tour, hit one out of bounds en route to a fat 78 and 222.

And rookie Lanny Wadkins, a 22-year-old former national amateur champion, had consecutive double bogey sixes on the 15th and 16th holes, then bogeyed the 17th and 18th. He had a 79-223.

But they weren't alone in their difficulties with the subtly demanding layout. South African Gary Player had a 75-221 and Billy Casper, a two-time U.S. Open title-holder, blew to a 79 and 226.

"If someone had told me a couple of weeks ago that I'd be leading the tournament after three rounds at even par, I'd say he was cracked," Nicklaus said.

"I think it's largely the wind. Nobody expected this much wind here in June."

Nicklaus, who was in and out of the lead all day, birdied the par five second hole when he reached the green with a two-iron second shot.

But he bogeyed both of the par threes on the front side, three-putting the fifth and catching a bunker on the seventh.

The powerful blond got back to par on the 555-yard 14th, however, when he bunkered his second shot, blasted out to five feet and made the putt for birdie four.

He made a great save on the 17th, the par three that grabbed Zarley.

Nicklaus put his tee shot on the hourglass green but was some 60-70 feet from the flag and had to negotiate a hump in the middle of the green. He rolled the putt up to a foot and tapped it in.

And he narrowly escaped disaster on the 18th.

He put his drive to the left, where the churning white surf

Cubs Roll By Los Angeles

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Cardenal's two-run homer and a rash of Los Angeles errors vaulted the Chicago Cubs to a 7-2 victory over the Dodgers Saturday in a nationally-televised baseball game.

Taking advantage of three Dodger errors for three unearned runs, the Cubs posted their fourth straight National League triumph.

Jim Hickman led off the Cubs second and reached on an error by third baseman Billy Grabarkewitz and Cardenal followed by tagging Al Downing, 3-3 for his eighth home run of the season off the left field foul pole.

The Cubs added two unearned runs in the fourth. Hickman reached when right fielder Frank Robinson dropped his fly ball for an error. One out later Ron Santo singled to left and Hickman scored when the ball got away from Willie Crawford, with Santo continuing to second. Randy Hundley singled Santo home.

The Cubs added a run in the seventh on Carmen Fanzone's

single, a sacrifice and Glenn Beckert's single and scored twice off 48-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm in the eighth on a walk, Cardenal's single, a stolen base and successive sacrifice flies by Santo and Fanzone.

Milt Pappas, 5-4, had a two-hit shutout going into the eighth when Crawford led off with a fly ball to right which Hickman lost in the sun for a triple. Maury Wills followed with a run-scoring single, pinch batter Wes Parker walked and Wills scored on a single by Grabarkewitz.

Tom Phoebus replaced Pappas and retired the next three men to end the threat, fanning Robinson for the third out.

LOS ANGELES					CHICAGO				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Grbkwitz 3b	4	0	1	1	Kessinger ss	2	0	0	0
Valentine 2b	4	0	1	1	Beckert 2b	4	0	1	1
W.Davis cf	4	0	0	0	B.Williams lf	4	0	0	0
Robbins rf	4	0	0	0	Hickman rf	4	0	0	0
Wilhelm p	0	0	0	0	North cf	0	1	0	0
Buckner 1b	3	0	0	0	Cardenal cf	4	2	2	2
Sims c	4	0	1	1	Santo 3b	3	1	1	1
Crawford lf	2	1	2	2	Fanzone 1b	3	1	1	1
Wills ss	4	1	1	1	Hundley c	3	0	1	1
Downing p	4	0	1	1	Pappas p	3	0	1	0
Lefebvre ph	1	0	0	0	Phoebus p	0	0	0	0
Strahler p	0	0	0	0					
Richert p	0	0	0	0					
WParker rf	0	0	0	0					
Total	31	2	6	2	Total	29	7	1	1

WEARS NUMBER 13

CINCINNATI (AP) — Shortstop Dave Concepcion of the Cincinnati Reds is the only National Leaguer wearing number 13 on his uniform.

Graniteers In 15-6 Victory

The Graniteers moved into first place in the Tar Heel League with a 15-6 trouncing of Integon in Little League action yesterday.

Integon went on the boards in the first with a lone run. Jeff Miles singled, moved to second as Michael Walker walked, and scored on a double by Bruce Redgate.

The Graniteers took the lead in the third and never lost it as they broke loose for five runs. Sam Hardy led off the frame reaching on an error. He stole second and a passed ball let him go to third. H. L. Austin walked and stole second. Mike Moyer got a hit to drive in Hardy with the first Graniteer run. A passed ball scored Austin and let Moyer go to third. After Billy Coltrane drew a free ticket, Wayne Stokes got a hit to score Moyer and Timmy Allen also got a hit scoring both Coltrane and Stokes. A double by Kevin Hunt brought in Allen.

In the fourth, the Graniteers added another score as Allen singled, moved up on a passed ball, and scored on a hit by Kris Moyer.

The Graniteers were not through yet and struck again for six more in the fifth. Austin walked and stole second. Moyer singled to bring in Austin and a pair of passed balls moved Moyer to third. Wade Deans doubled to score Moyer and a hit by Stokes drive in Deans.

Stokes was caught stealing for the first out of the inning. Mike Dixon singled as did Allen. A passed ball advanced both

runners and an error on Cris Moyer's pop fly scored Dixon. Another passed ball moved Moyer to second. Hardy reached on an error scoring Moyer and Austin, in his second time at bat in the inning, reached on an error scoring Hardy.

Integon got a run in the bottom of the fifth as Bruce Redgate homered. They got four more in the next inning. Sandy Abbott was hit by a pitch and Elbert Pollard got a hit. Abbott stole third, and scored on a passed ball. Pollard was thrown out as he tried to steal second. Howard Tucker walked and stole up. Michael Walker also walked. Redgate reached on an error that let both runners score and Redgate moved to second on the play. Mert Sutton and David Houston both walked to load the bases. A passed ball let Redgate come across.

The Graniteers got their last run in the sixth as Mike Moyer doubled and came around on a pair of passed balls.

The Graniteers are now 8-2, tied with Pepsi. Integon, meanwhile, falls to 0-10.

A protest by the Moose in their last meeting with Pepsi-Cola was upheld by the league's protest committee yesterday. The game will be replayed from the bottom of the fifth with the Moose ahead, 5-4, on June 29. Pepsi's record dropped back to 7-2 pending the outcome of the game.

Graniteers	060	261	—15	14	8
Integon	100	014	—6	5	4

Coke Captures Win Over R.C.

Coca-Cola came up with three runs in the top of the sixth to overcome R.C. Cola 9-6 yesterday.

R.C. Cola had grabbed the lead early in the game getting a run in the bottom half of the first. Leon Hardee walked to lead off the frame and Bill Tugwell slammed a double to move Hardee to third. Doug Selby got a hit to drive in Hardee.

R.C. pushed over three more in the second. Jay Woods reached on a fielder's choice and moved up as Stuart Flanagan was safe on an error. A wild pitch advanced both runners. Reggie Selby walked to load the bases. Two wild pitches let Woods and Flanagan score and Tugwell got another hit to score Selby.

Then in the fourth, Coke came up with five big runs to take the lead. Rusty Lilley got on by a fielder's choice and went to second on a wild pitch. David Johnson walked. Ronnie Chapman smashed a double to left to bring in Lilley and move Johnson to third. Mark Berbert drew a free ticket. Gary Chapman's fly to left was dropped letting both Johnson and Ronnie Chapman score. After Will Sanders walked,

Jerome Ross's grounder was misused and Berbert and Gary Chapman came in.

R.C. got the lead back in the bottom of the fourth as Selby Hardee both walked. Doug Selby cracked out a double to drive in the two runners with the tying and go ahead runs.

Coke pulled even with R.C. in the next inning, however, as Lilley singled and moved up on a passed ball, and a ground out. A hit by Ronnie Chapman brought him in.

Then in the sixth, Coke rallied for three runs to take the win. With one out, Mark Jones walked. Ross grounded to second but the force attempt on Jones was errored and the ball went bouncing into the outfield. Jones came all the way around to score and Ross moved to third. Joe Downing hit a fly ball to center but it was misplayed and Ross came across. The error let Downing go to third and Lilley cracked out his second hit to drive him in.

Ronnie Chapman also had a pair of hits for Coke. Tugwell and Doug Selby each had two hits for R.C.

Coke is now 5-4 while N.C. drops to 4-5.

Coca-Cola	000	513	—9	5	4
R.C. Cola	130	200	—6	5	5

Sports Classified THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SUNDAY JUNE 18, 1972

East Carolina Downs Wilmington, 6-4

Two Area Players For Boys Home

Two area football players have been selected to play in this year's Boys Home All Star Game set for August 5.

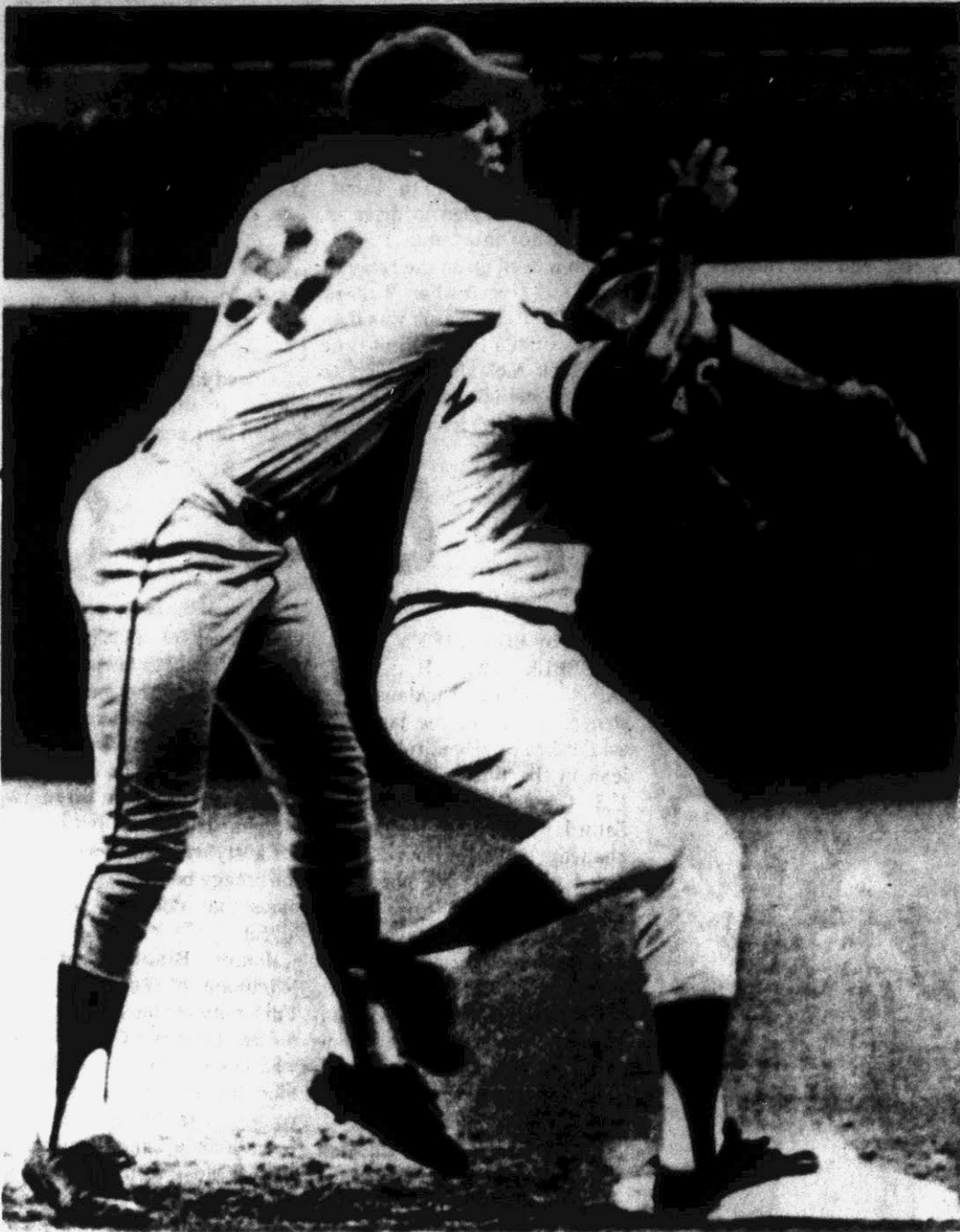
Johnny Hoover, a center from Ayden-Grifton has been chosen to play on the South Squad while Jesse Coppage, a Robersonville running back was picked by the North.

In all, 27 of North Carolina's high school stars have been chosen for each team. The players were chosen by North coaches Ray Boyles, Head Coach of High Point Central, and Noland Respass, Robersonville Head Coach, and Havelock's Frank Ciarrillo and Jack Holley, Head Coach of Hallsboro High, the South Coaches.

The South team consists of: Thomas Barnes, back, Wilson; John Benson, back, Enka; Steve Bowen, back, Gastonia; Kevin Brooks, Guard, Camp Lejeune; Mitch Burr, back, Brevard; Jerry Cagle, back, Sylva; Charles Coley, back, Goldsboro; Terry Evans, back, Fayetteville; Cole Fisher, end, Elizabethtown; Ben Hendrick, tackle, Asheboro; Johnny Hoover, center, Ayden; Louie King, center, Havelock; Barry Lunsford, back, Hayesville; Eldon McDaniel, back, Orrum; Rick McLester, back, Oakboro; Doug Meire, tackle, Stella; Mike Monger, tackle, Fayetteville; Paul Phillips, tackle, Kenan-

sville; Philip Reese, guard, Sylva; Billy Rogers, center, Wilson; Lee Smith, back, Hallsboro; Steven Spencer, guard, Clyde; Stevie, Stevens III, end, Wilmington; Kenny Strayhorn, back, Trenton; Keith West, back, Wilmington; Tyrone Willingham, Q. back, Jacksonville; Robert Wylie, guard, Matthews.

The North team consists of: Thomas Anderson, tackle, Burgaw; John Barker, fullback, High Point; Roscoe Batts, back, Rocky Mount; Gary Brabble, tackle, Roper; Julius Branch, back, Raleigh; John Brigan, tackle, High Point; Gary Bunch, center, Scotland Neck; Dallas Brunette, tackle, Durham; Jesse Coppage, back, Robersonville; Jimmy Forbes, tackle, Lenior; Ricky Foster, back, Trinity; Gregg Foxx, back, Randlemen; Don Griffin, tackle, Rocky Mount; Ray Hawkins, tackle, Thomasville; Ron Johnson, back, High Point; Robert Jones, center, Elizabeth City; Ricky Joyce, back, Burlington; Alvin Kennedy, end, Winston-Salem; Norman Kennedy, end, High Point; Jerry Partee, back, Thomasville; Gale Scales, back, Eden; Trot Slade, Flanker, Burlington; Orsure Wray Stokes, end, Greensboro; Andy Thomas, back, Roxboro; Wayne Williams, tackle, Creedmore.



Collision After Bunt Single

Cincinnati's Joe Morgan, after Pete Rose had walked, laid down a bunt toward third base in a game with the New York Mets Friday night. Morgan collided with Mets first baseman Cleon Jones and the throw from catcher Duffy Dyer went into right field. Rose went to third and Morgan to second. The Mets won, however, 2-1, but Jones had to leave the game with an arm injury following the collision. (AP Wirephoto)

Wynn Goes Bang; Cost Self, Phils

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jimmy Wynn, Houston's Toy Cannon, went off twice Friday night. The first explosion cost him \$100. The second one cost the Philadelphia Phillies a ball game.

Wynn, who carries the Toy Cannon nickname because of his size and his power, greeted reliever Dick Selma with a leadoff homer in the bottom of the 11th inning, giving the Astros a 1-0 decision over the Phillies.

Seven innings later, Wynn had picked up an automatic \$100 fine for tossing his helmet in protest over a called third strike from Philadelphia starter Steve Carlton.

In other National League action Friday, New York nipped Cincinnati 2-1, Chicago shut out Los Angeles 4-0, Pittsburgh shaded San Diego 2-1, San Francisco downed St. Louis 6-1 and Montreal split a double-header with Atlanta, winning the opener 7-4 and dropping the nightcap 2-0.

Wynn raged at Umpire Bruce Froemming in the fourth inning after being called out on strikes. He dropped his bat across home plate and then tossed his helmet in anger as he strolled away from the umpire.

Carlton duelled on even terms first with Don Wilson and then with reliever Tom Griffin and the game remained scoreless after 10 innings. The Phillies' left-hander allowed just six hits and struck out 13 before leaving for a pinch hitter in the 11th.

Dick Selma came on at the start of the 11th and it took only four pitches for Wynn to end the ball game. His ninth homer landed in the left field stands and moved the Astros into second place tie with Los Angeles in the National League.

Bowling

Thursday Teenagers

	W	L
Cl ggers	48	24
Adam & Eve	48	24
Peach Fuzz	47	25
Peanut Butter	44	28
Dingbats	33	39
Jaguars	20	52

Boys high game, Mark Woodworth, 188; boys high series, Frank Black, 468; girls high game and series, Debbie Walker, 137, 380.

Tuesday Sumerettes

J&J Cafeteria	16	4
Tar River Cycles	15	5
Sparkettes	14	6
Bowlettes	11	9
Rollettes	11	9
Late Starters	10	10
Soulettes	9	11
Team Seven	2	18

High game and series, Velma Cannon, 205, 565.

Monday Mixed

McRoy Insurance	14	6
Strangers	12	8
The Pushers	11	9
The B. J.'s	10	10
Little Mint	10	10
Cox Realty	10	10
The Keglers	9	11
Viable Alternatives	9	11
Four Roses	8	12
Gutter Balls	7	13

Men's high game and series, Jim Lewis, 224, 650; women's high game, Faye Lewis, 188; women's high series, Sandy LaMonica, 519.

Tuesday Summerettes

Tar River Cycles	18	6
J&J Cafeteria	17	7
Sparkettes	16	8
Bowlettes	14	10
Late Starters	12	12
Rollettes	11	13
Soulettes	9	15
Team Seven	3	21

High game, Brenda Lewis, 186; high series, Nellie Speight, 516.

Mat Clinic Set At ECU

East Carolina University will hold its first wrestling camp beginning next Sunday, June 25. It will continue through Friday, June 30.

Coach John Welborn, who's team at East Carolina won the Southern Conference wrestling title this past year, will be the camp director. His teams have been among the best in the state for the past several years, and was listed as among the tops in the south this past year.

Both junior and senior high school students will be eligible for participation in the camp. Interested students can contact Welborn at East Carolina for additional information.

A number of high school wrestling coaches from the area will serve as instructors.

Positions are still open for both overnight and day student berths in the camp.

NCNB, Pepsi Capture Babe Ruth Victories

North Carolina National Bank and Pepsi-Cola picked up victories in the Babe Ruth League Friday night, but both victories are under protest.

NCNB nipped College View, 14-13, and Pepsi downed Home Builders, 8-4. The win boosted NCNB's record to 7-5, while Pepsi has an identical mark. Home Builders is 4-8 and College View, 3-9.

In the opener, College View came up with five runs in the first to take the lead. Jimmy Averett walked and Keith Jones singled. Both moved up on a wild pitch and Lee Moore walked to load the bases. Jimmy Buck walked to force in Averett. A wild pitch then scored Jones. Connor Merritt singled in Moore and error scored Buck. Bill Wilson doubled to drive in Merritt with the fifth run.

They added another in the third. Bobby Gadrow reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. Wilson again doubled to drive him in, making it 6-0.

In the bottom of the fourth, NCNB got its first run, but College View countered it with one in the top of the fifth. NCNB came back with three in their half of the fifth, making 7-4. Then, in the sixth, they scored three more. The protest came during this inning.

Then, in the top of the seventh, College View came up with six runs to take a 13-7 lead but it all evaporated in the bottom of the frame.

NCNB led off with George Martin singling. Robert Bellesheim walked and both stole up a base Perry Hardee singled to score Martin, and Dave Phillips walked, loading the bases. Jack Jenkins singled in Bellesheim and Kelly Heath

singled to score Hardee. Donnie Haddock reached on an error, bringing in Phillips and Jenkins. Heath scored on another error. Martin reached on another error, with Haddock scoring with the game-ending run.

Wilson led the College View hitting with four, while Jones had three and Buck had two. Jimmy Radford had two to pace NCNB.

In the second game, Pepsi took the lead with three in the first. T.J. Payne walked and was balked to second. A wild pitch moved him to third. Mike Brewington then homered. Doug Causey walked and Bobby Dougs doubled him in with the third run.

In the second, Pepsi added another. Macon Moye reached on an error and moved up on an out. He scored on a hit by Bill Ellington.

Home Builders came up with two runs in the bottom of the inning. Mose Stocks singled and Jim Wilderson walked. Carlton Walls reached on an error, scoring Stocks and Wilkerson

Southern Cal Wins The Title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Southern California and veteran coach Rod Dedeaux are still the masters of the college baseball world.

Dedeaux' Trojans proved the point for a record eighth time—and third year in a row—Friday night by nipping top-ranked Arizona State 1-0 in the finals of the 26th College World Series.

"This has to be one of our all-time highs," said Dedeaux after his team came back through the losers' bracket for a third straight year to become

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Greenville at Winter Park (2)
Semi-Pro

Robersonville at Farmville
Williamston at Greenville
Jamesville at Hamilton

Monday's Sports

Baseball
American Legion
Ahoskie at Greenville
Little League
Jaycees vs. Optimists
Exchange vs. Pepsi-Cola
Babe Ruth
Pepsi-Cola vs. College View
Planters Bank vs. Home Builders

Softball
City League
Burger King vs. Shirley's
Greenville Utilities vs. Fieldcrest
Parker's vs. Huey's
Four Seasons vs. Hardee's
Jaycees vs. Harbin's
Church League
Maranatha vs. Immanuel

Birds Get 8th In Row

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Just when the Baltimore bullpen corps was thinking about applying for unemployment compensation, who should come to their rescue but Jim Palmer, friend of the underworked relief pitcher.

"On the bench before the ninth inning, they were kidding me that I was the best eighth-inning pitcher in baseball," Palmer said after hurling the high-flying Orioles to a 3-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins Friday night with last-out help from Grant Jackson.

It was the eighth consecutive triumph for the Orioles and the first seven all were complete games—two apiece by Pat Dobson, Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally, but only one by Palmer. The last time a Baltimore starter needed relief was June 6 and his name was...Jim Palmer.

On that occasion, Palmer breezed into the ninth inning—also against Minnesota—with a 4-1 lead but surrendered a single, homer and another single, which eventually became the tying run. The Orioles went on to lose 5-4 in 15 innings.

"Yeah," Palmer admitted, "the guys reminded me of that ninth inning."

The hard-throwing right-hander retired the first two Minnesota batters in the ninth inning Friday night but then yielded a single to Jim Nettles and walked Eric Soderholm and Rick Dempsey, loading the bases.

When Rich Reese was announced as a pinch hitter for loser Jim Kaat, Baltimore manager Earl Weaver summoned Grant Jackson from the bullpen—"It has been a while, hasn't it?" Weaver said later—and he buzzed a third strike past Rick Renick, batting for Reese.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit kept pace with Baltimore atop the East Division by blanking California 3-0, Oakland shut out Cleveland 5-0 and Kansas City edged Milwaukee 3-2. The Chicago-Boston and Texas-New York games were rained out.

Baltimore staked Palmer to a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Bobby Grich doubled, took third on Paul Blair's single and scored on Don Baylor's foul sacrifice fly. In the eighth, Don Buford singled, Grich walked and Blair tripled for two more runs.

Meanwhile, Palmer wriggled out of deep trouble in the fourth. With runners on second and third and none out, he retired Harmon Killebrew on a grounder, fired a called third strike past Tony Oliva and got Nettles on a foul pop.

The Tigers remained in a flatfooted tie with the Orioles as Mickey Stanley and Dick McAuliffe homered off California's Rick Clark in support of Joe Coleman's three-hit, 10-strikeout pitching.

Detroit only managed three hits but Stanley homered in the third inning and McAuliffe connected in the fifth following a walk to Eddie Brinkman.

Oakland also got shutout pitching and snapped a four-game losing streak when Ken Holtzman checked Cleveland on seven hits and became the fourth 10-game winner in the majors, all in the American League.

The A's jumped on Dick Tidrow for four runs in the first inning, two of which came on Reggie Jackson's 13th home run.

Friday night, downing the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 6-4.

Bill Godwin went all the way in getting the victory, allowing eight scattered hits. It was his first win in two starts.

The Bucs, by winning moved into a tie for first place with the Seahawks and the North Carolina Tar Heels, all with a 5-2 record. The Pirates were scheduled to play Campbell College Saturday night at Greenville.

East Carolina got eight hits off losing pitcher Bob Brickle, and reliever Barnes Yelverton.

The Pirates started the scoring in the second frame, getting one. Larry Walters walked and stole second. He moved down to third on a passed ball and Rick McMahon squeezed him across to put the Pirates on top, 1-0.

Wilmington came right back in the bottom of the second to score a pair of runs and take the lead. The runs came on a pair of hits, a fielder's choice and a double.

Moose Defeat Exchange, 19-13

The Moose blew a nine-run lead, but then rallied to down the Exchange, 19-13 Friday in the Tar Heel Little League.

The victory boosted the Moose to 4-6, while the Exchange is now 5-5.

The Moose powered the lead in the first inning, scoring six big runs. David Carroll walked and Mickey Finn singled. Both moved up on a passed ball and William Brewington reached on an error, scoring Carroll. Steve Lawler reached on another error and Tony Farmer was safe on a fielder's choice as Finn scored. Danny Wood singled in Brewington and Lawler and a passed ball scored Farmer. Mitch Meeks walked and Ashley Taylor singled in Wood with the sixth run.

The Exchange got one in the bottom of the second. Al Shackelford singled and moved up on a passed ball. Rodney Swain singled and Eric Deal reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Shackelford.

The Moose picked up two more in the top of the third for a 10-1 lead, but the Exchange came up with three in the bottom of the fourth, then got two more in the fourth, cutting it to 10-6. In the top of the fifth, the Moose added three more.

Then, in the bottom of the fifth, the Exchange rallied for seven to tie it at 13-13. Jay Cox walked and John Cleetwood reached on an error. Cliff Fearington singled, and scored Cleetwood after Cox scored on a passed ball. Joel Hargett walked and Bobby Boseman singled. Shackelford reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Fearington. Rodney Swain singled in Hargett and Deal walked to score Boseman. Cox reached on a fielder's choice, getting Shackelford at home. Cleetwood singled in Swain and Thil Hurley walked to score Deal. Cox scored the tying run on a passed ball.

The Moose came back with six in the sixth, however, to win it. Finn reached on a fielder's choice and Brewington singled. Lawler reached on a fielder's choice and Farmer singled in Finn. Wood walked to score Brewington and Paul Lemmond walked to score Lawler. Taylor singled in Farmer and Carroll reached on an error, bringing in

Leaders In City Win

Four Seasons downed Parkers Friday night 10-7 to remain on top of the City Softball League and a game in front of Huey's which also won, beating the Jaycees 19-0. The Jaycees had won an earlier game by forfeit from Fieldcrest.

Parkers went out in front in the first 2-0 and added another two in the second to lead by 4-0. Four Seasons finally got on the boards with a lone score in the second. Parkers tacked on another pair of runs and it looked as if Parkers were going to pull off an upset.

Four Seasons struck for two scores in the fourth and three in the fifth to tie it up at 6-6. Parkers went back in front in the seventh as C. Meeks homered. Four Seasons came up with three in the bottom of the frame to take the win. Ronald Vincent singled and Dave Wilcox reached on an error moving Vincent to second. Billy Turcotte then slammed a homerun to end the game.

Huey's got all they needed in the first as they got two runs. Lit Woolard singled and Charles Draffin doubled. A passed ball scored Wollard and after moving up on a fly out, Draffin scored on a ground out.

Huey's added seven in the fourth, two in the fifth, and eight in the sixth for their total of 19.

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Shoemasters
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Greenville Rolls Past Rocky Mount For 7-2 Legion Victory

ROCKY MOUNT — Greenville's American Legion baseball team came up with a 7-2 upset of strong Rocky Mount Friday night to push their Area II mark to 2-1.

Greenville is now 7-4 overall. The Greenville team got strong hitting, pounding out 10 hits, while Rocky Mount was limited to six. Randy Potter tossed the victory, striking out five and walking one.

Rocky Mount got the scoring going in the bottom of the first inning. Ricky Bullock led off with a single to right. He stole second and moved on to third on an error on the throw. Randy

Warrick then singled to drive him in. Rocky Mount kept the threat going with another hit, by Sonny Wooten before Greenville got them down with only one run across.

In the second, Greenville came roaring back to score four runs and take the lead for good. Phil Blount walked and Randy McKinney doubled to center. Dale Manning followed with a double to right, scoring Blount and McKinney. Johnny Barwick got another double, and Bill Lee bunted in Manning with the third run. Barwick then stole home while Lee was caught in the attempted double steal.

Greenville threatened again in

the third, as Blount walked and McKinney singled, but nothing came of it. In the fourth, Barwick singled, stole second and was sacrificed to third, but again, to no avail.

Rocky Mount, meanwhile, got off only a threat in the fourth, when Terry Leonard singled and moved up on Howard McCullough's infield single and a fielder's choice.

Then, in the sixth, Rocky Mount pushed over its only other run. Wooten walked and McCullough reached on an error. Both moved up on a wild pitch and Randy Wunderlick reached on another error, scoring Wooten, cutting the lead

to 4-2. Greenville came back again in the next half-inning, scoring three runs. Potter led off with a single to left. Lee walked and Stanley Cobb did too, loading the bases. Blount also walked, bringing in Potter. Lee then was brought home with a balk and a passed ball scored with the seventh Greenville run.

Greenville also threatened again in the eighth, when Barwick reached on a fielder's choice and Lee walked.

Rocky Mount failed to generate another threat the rest of the way.

Cobb, McKinney and Barwick each collected two hits for Greenville.

The team was scheduled to play Tarboro Saturday night, and will travel to Wilmington Sunday to meet Winter Park in a doubleheader.

Rocky Mt. ab r h rbi Greenville ab r h rbi
Bullock, ss 4 1 1 0 Lee, ss 3 1 1 1
Lewis, 3b 4 0 0 0 Charlton, c 5 0 0 0
R. Warrick, 1b 1 0 0 0 Cobb, 1b 3 1 2 0
Wooten, 1b 3 1 1 0 Blount, cf 2 1 0 1
Leonard, rf 4 0 2 0 McKinney, 3b 2 5 1 2
McCullough, 4 0 1 1 Manning, lf 5 1 1 2
Wunderlick, cf 3 0 1 0 Barwick, 2b 4 1 2 0
Brown, pl 1 0 0 0 Potter, p 3 1 1 0
T. Wack, 2b 4 0 0 0 Weaver, p 2 0 0 0
Weaver, p 2 0 0 0 Dridge, p 2 0 0 0
Totals 35 2 4 2

Greenville 040 000 300-7
Rocky Mount 100 001 000-2
E—Charlton, Blount, Barwick 3, LOB—
Greenville 8, Rocky Mount 7. 2B—
McKinney, Manning, Barwick. 5B—
Barwick 2, Bullock.
Pitching
Potter (w) 9 2 2 1 5
Weaver (L) 6 3 9 7 6 4
Daughteridge 2 7 1 0 2 2 6
WP—Potter; BK—Daughteridge; PB—
McCullough.

Meadowbrook Claims Church Loop Victory

Meadowbrook remained on top of the American Division of the Church Softball League Friday taking a squeaker from Oakmont, 4-3. Mt. Pleasant stormed past 1st Christian 12-1. St. Gabriel handed Maranatha its ninth loss, 6-5, and in the only game at Guy Smith, Black Jack dumped Belvoir 13-1.

Black Jack got all it needed in the top of the first as they pushed over a pair. Steve Peele singled but was cut down in a force play at second on Hugh Hardee's grounder. Randy Dixon hit a double to drive in Hardee. J.T. Mills reached on an error that let Dixon go to third. Tal Adams got a hit to score Dixon.

Belvoir's only run came in the bottom of the first as Joe Hatthaway reached on an error by the left fielder that let him go all the way around.

Oakmont took the lead in the top of the first by 2-0. Meadowbrook made up for one of the runs with a tally of their own in the bottom of the frame. Oakmont added another one in the sixth as D. Singleton tripled and scored on a ground out, after

Meadowbrook had tied it up with a lone score in the bottom, of the fifth, Meadowbrook came back with one in their half of the sixth to knot the score again, 3-3. The winner came across in the seventh as C. Heath singled for Meadowbrook and hits by B. Harris and L. Owens brought Heath in.

Mount Pleasant pushed over enough runs in the top of the first inning of the second game at Evans Field to beat 1st Christian. With one out, H. Barnes singled and scored on a double by W. Wallace. A triple by A. Corey drive in Wallace and a sacrifice fly by B. Bullock brought in Corey. 1st Christian's only score came in the fifth as R. Rintamea doubled and scored on a hit by R. Riddick.

Maranatha drew first blood in the second inning of the last game with a run but St. Gabriel countered with a score. Maranatha moved back in front with a score in the third and struck for three more in the fifth lead by 5-1. St. Gabriel had other ideas, however, and pulled within a run by coming up with

three in the sixth. Then in the seventh, St. Gabriel pushed over the winner as D. McReynolds got a hit and B. Colorado walked. J. Richards got a hit to drive in McReynolds to tie the game. A hit by D. Lawler loaded the bases and M. Jenkins sacrificed to bring in Colorado with the clincher.

Kiwanis In 9-1 Victory

The Kiwanis rolled to a 9-1 victory over the Jaycees Friday in the North State Little League.

The Kiwanis boosted their record to 3-7 with the victory, while the Jaycees fell off to 4-6. The Kiwanis pushed over one run in the first inning. Chris Dickson walked and moved to third on two passed balls. He scored when Calvin Williams doubled.

The Jaycees came right back to tie it up on the bottom of the inning. Joey Mathias walked and took second on a passed ball. John Winstead singled and Bill Collier doubled, driving in Mathias.

It remained a 1-1 tie until the fourth when the Kiwanis pushed over another run to take the lead, this time for good. Williams walked and two passed balls moved him around to third. A wild pitch brought him over with the go-ahead run.

Then, in the fifth, the Kiwanis broke it wide open, scoring six more runs. Dickson led off with a walk and moved up on a passed ball. Danny Hester singled and Williams got a hit, scoring Dickson. An error on the play let Hester come around, and another scored Williams.

Greg James walked, and Ben Miller was hit by a pitch. Sterling Ashby walked, loading the bases. A passed ball then scored James. Stevie Smart walked, reloading them, and Dickson walked to force in Miller. Brad Brown reached on an error, scoring Ashby with the final run.

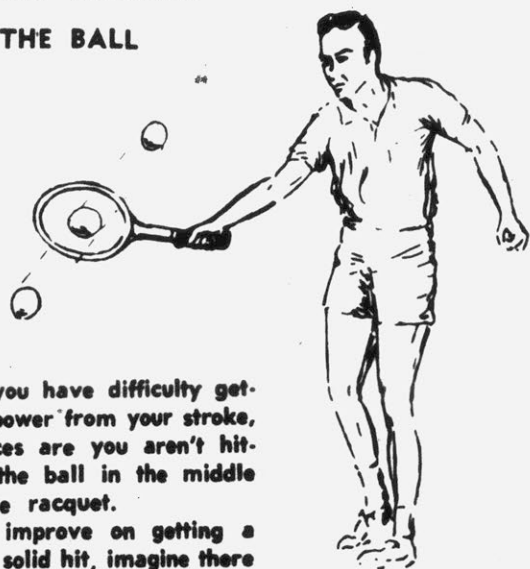
The other run came in the sixth. Williams walked and James was hit by a pitch. Two wild pitches brought Williams around.

Williams led the Kiwanis hitting with two, while Mathias and James Crisp each had two for the Jaycees.

Tennis, Anyone?

by Vic Seixas
Former Wimbledon, U.S. Champion

SWING THROUGH THE BALL



If you have difficulty getting power from your stroke, chances are you aren't hitting the ball in the middle of the racquet.

To improve on getting a more solid hit, imagine there are no strings in your racquet and when the ball approaches, you want to swing your racquet so the ball will pass through the vacant space without hitting any part of the racquet. Notice that when you do this, the swing is automatically lengthened which brings about a better hit stroke.

©Continued News Service 1971

Daily Bag Limit For Quail Is Set At Ten

RALEIGH — The daily limit on quail will be 10 birds this fall. The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission raised the limit by two birds here Monday as part of the new hunting regulations adopted for the 1972-73 season. The possession limit was upped from 16 to 20 birds.

The wildlife Commission also voted to make the big game tagging system voluntary and statewide for the coming hunting season. Last year, the tagging system was compulsory, but confined to the Game Lands.

A proposal to allow bow hunters to kill antlerless deer statewide during the early bow season was rejected.

These were among the regulations adopted by the Wildlife Commission for the coming hunting season, and these and other regulations — unchanged since last year — will appear shortly in the new "Hunting and Trapping Regulations" booklet for 1972-73. Hunters will be able to pick up a copy free where they purchase their licenses.

"Our proposal to increase the quail limit was favorably received by most hunters at the

nine public hearings held across the state last month," said Bob Hazel, assistant director of the commission. "Also, our biologists confirm that our quail populations are high and stable and they will be unaffected by this increase."

The new big game tagging system will be strictly voluntary, but the Wildlife Commission expressed the hope that hunters would cooperate and thereby provide information that will be useful in game management. A network of "Wildlife Cooperators" will be established where hunters can take their tags (which will be attached to each big game license).

The proposal to allow bow hunters to kill antlerless deer anywhere in the state during the early bow season ran into considerable opposition at the public hearings, and therefore was not adopted by the Commission. Instead, bow hunting regulations this fall will be the same as last year's which means antlerless deer can be taken by bow hunters in areas where an either-sex gun season will follow.

In other action, a proposal to

prohibit raccoon hunting on bear sanctuaries on Game Lands in the western part of the state was rejected as a result of opposition at the public hearings. Instead, the Wildlife Commission voted to prohibit coon hunting only during day-light hours on these sanctuaries, a move the commission indicated would afford some protection to bears, but not unduly restrict raccoon hunting.

Other regulations adopted include:

1) — the establishment of two new bear sanctuaries; one at Holly Shelter in Pender County and the other at Hollow Ground Swamp in Tyrrell County.

2) — lengthened the deer season in northwestern counties by adopting a uniform two-week western season beginning November 20 and lasting through December 2.

3) — prohibited dog owners from allowing their packs to chase deer out of season.

4) — prohibited the deposit of litter, trash, garbage or other refuse on Game Lands, or the establishment of garbage dumps or sanitary landfills on any Game Land except by permission of the owner.

Other minor changes in the



CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Michigan — Everything was going just great. I sat in the co-pilot's seat staring out at the nothingness. We were at 5,000 feet right smack-dab over the middle of Lake Michigan.

Joe Frasson sat in the pilot's seat devouring cigars like they were pretzel sticks. The thirty-seven year old NASCAR (National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing) Grand National Stock car driver was as busy as a bear in a beehive. His hamlike hands flipped switches and turned dials. Every so often he glanced at some sort of map. I tried not to let it disturb me that most of the time it appeared to be upside down.

Frasson had picked me up earlier in the morning at a small landing strip some 50 miles northwest of Chicago. Joe was on his way from his home in Golden Valley, Minnesota, a suburb of Minneapolis, to the Michigan International Speedway where he was scheduled to drive his '72 Dodge in the Motor State 400-mile race.

After driving non-stop from New York to Los Angeles with Frasson in the Union 76-Travco Motorhome during the Cannonball Baker Sea-To-Shinning-Sea Race, I should have known better than to accept his free air-lift to Michigan.

Joe was just beginning to devour another big black cigar when he turned towards me and in his casual Italian manner uttered an obscenity, and nonchalantly stated that the radio just went out.

Oh really? "Don't worry though," said Joe. "This thing's got another one. Besides, you can swim, can't ya?" Typical Frasson.

It's difficult to describe a guy like Frasson. You experience him. Joe started with less than nothing and built a successful cement business in Minneapolis. But he also likes to drive race cars. In this business too, he started with zero minus one and is trying to build it into a success.

In 1969 Joe drove in one NASCAR stockcar race. He won \$825 for 41st place finish. In 1970 the trek from Golden Valley found him in 22 events with two finishes in the top ten and a top contender for the Rollie of the Year award. Last year it was 17 races with a fifth place finish in the same race at Michigan that he hoped to win this year. His winnings last year were close to \$21,000.

Frasson has the driving talent to win. This year he has the mechanical ability to win in the knowledge of young 29-year old

regulations will be published in the 1972-73 Hunting and Trapping Regulations and also in a future issue of WILDLIFE IN NORTH CAROLINA magazine.

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Wildlife Afield: Tarpon Fishing Brings On Change In The Angler

By JIM DEAN

No one would claim that the end of an ocean pier resembles a psychiatrist's couch, but there are certain similarities. Out there on those shaky sticks that march away from the beach over the flat, green ocean, you can forget that there are such things as Monday mornings, overdue bills, traffic jams and the grit and grind of people making decisions somewhere back upstate.

Some fishermen don't need a good excuse to plant themselves on the end of a pier under a torrid sun day after day. Some choose the most unlikely reason of all and still manage to stay within the faint realm of possibility. They will tell you that they are fishing for tarpon. Most will also tell you that they have never caught one. Some have never even seen one alive.

I fit all of the above criteria except the last. I have seen a large tarpon alive, and I want a closer look—preferably on the hot planks of the pier after someone has gaffed him for me.

Tarpon fishing from any of North Carolina's ocean piers is not, as you might have gathered, a very productive sport. But it gets into your blood and causes pleasant chemical changes.

I am always surprised at how quickly my body and mind tune in to the slap of waves on the pilings and the distant shouts of

children playing. Time is measured not in minutes or hours, but in days.

You sit in the sun and talk and occasionally check your line to make sure it isn't tangled. Once in a while, you try to catch a fresh bluefish to use as live bait on the big hooks that dangle six feet under the cork floats. Mostly, you just sit and look. It will make no sense to a man who has never pier fished for tarpon, but I can look across the wide expanse of sea and understand nothing and everything all at the same time. It is a fine, rare madness.

It begins at 4 o'clock in the morning on the first full day of vacation when you get up and go to the pier to get a transfusion of scalding coffee. At daylight, you are on the pier catching the early run of bluefish that you will use for bait. Then, you put out your cork float and live bluefish and check your tackle to make sure everything is ready in the event a big fish has a hunger pang while watching your bait. The tackle is heavy, usually. Most tarpon fishermen use big 4-0 and 6-0 conventional reels loaded with something like 400 to 600 yards—or more—of at least 30-pound test line.

Then, when you have done everything that can be done, you wait. You wait until dark, and then you do the same thing again the next day, and the next.

Perhaps because you wait so long, you are never ready for the strike of a tarpon.

Two of us were on the end of a pier last July. It was hot and the sea was brassy. My companion was nearly asleep when his rod—which was leaning against

the rail with the drag on the reel set lightly—whipped into a tight arc.

The click on the reel screamed like a scalded cat, and way out in front of the pier, something huge and long and silver came six feet out of the water in a shower of spray.

Out of the corner of my eye, I could see my friend scrambling towards his rod on his hands and knees like a jeep with four flat tires.

Just as he reached the rod, the line went slack and he collapsed in a heap on the pier, cursing and sobbing and beating the boards with his fists.

"Six years, I've been waiting

for that," he screamed. "Six years. Do you hear me? Six years to lose the biggest tarpon I've ever seen."

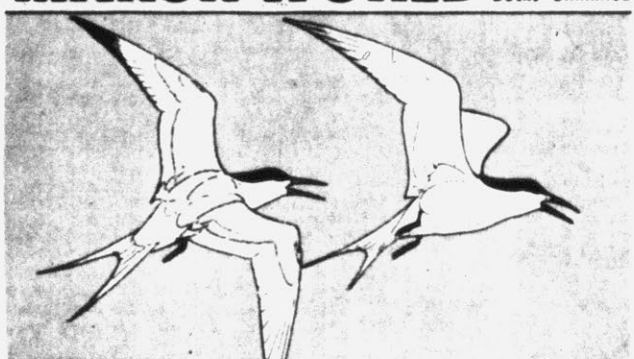
He sat on the pier while tourists and other anglers looked at him curiously.

"No, not the biggest tarpon I've ever seen," he said after a few minutes. "The only tarpon...he took 50 yards of line and one jump and I never even touched the rod."

After sitting on the pier for about 30 minutes, he reeled in the broken line, rigged up another cork and hook and baited up with a fresh bluefish. He threw it out and sat back to wait six more years.

MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORTT
Ducks Unlimited



FORSTER'S TERN

A striking white tern with black cap, black-tipped orange bill and orange feet and legs. Found on larger marshes particularly those adjoining lakes. Closely resembles the common tern. Nests on floating masses of reeds, muskrat houses or on the ground, the eggs, usually three, are dull ochre or olive green splattered with dark brown. Small fish and crayfish make up a large part of the tern's food though insects are also taken. Fish are captured by a headlong dive, the bird frequently disappearing beneath the water.

77-72

French Begin Work To Challenge For The Cup

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI) —From the ditty bag:

—The French bid to become the 1974 challenger for the America's Cup gets underway in earnest this summer with crew training and evaluation sessions in European waters. Three 12-meters—Chancellor, France and Constellation—were shipped recently from Newport, R.I. to Copenhagen for use by the French sailors. Paul Elvstrom, four-time Olympic gold medalist, will head France's second attempt to challenge for the America's Cup. A Dane, he is a member of the challenging club, the Cercle de la Voile de Paris.

—The first El Toro North American Championship Regatta ever held in the East has been scheduled for Aug. 19-24 on the Potomac River at Washington, D.C. About 100 of the 7-foot, 11-inch sailing dinghies are expected to take part, many coming from the West Coast where the El Toro class was launched 20 years ago. Other entries are expected from the Midwest and from clubs on Long Island Sound.

—One of the latest British yachts on the market is a 30-foot deep-sea cruising vessel styled on the lines of a Baltic fishing boat. The manufacturer says the yacht was designed to work in extreme conditions under both

sail and power while at the same time providing the comfort and space needed for a family cruising yacht. The craft has a canoe stern, with selfdraining cockpit, designed for comfort in a following sea.

—There has been a large increase in acceptance of jet drive systems in 1972 boat models, with many manufacturers making jet drives available as standard models or as options. Big advantages of jet propulsion systems are that they enable a boat to safely traverse shallow, rock-strewn or tree-snagged waters without risk of damage to exposed parts of the system. One of the big problems has been positive steering at low speeds and directional control in reverse.

—The recent Sam Griffith Memorial ocean powerboat race provided what may be one of the closest finishes in the history of offshore competition. Sandy Satullo of Cleveland, Ohio, in a 36-foot Cigarette powered by twin 525 horsepower Mercruiser engines, nosed out Bobby Rautbord of Miami Beach, Fla., in a similar Cigarette, by just 12 feet. The two boats ran neck-

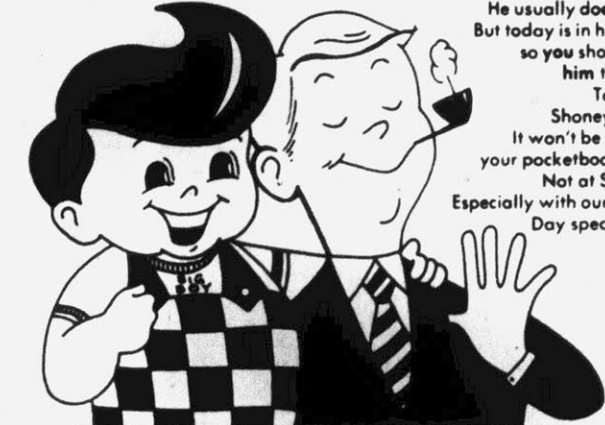
and-neck over the 200-mile ocean course from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Bimini in the Bahamas and back.

—The North American yacht Racing Union is establishing a permanent trophy for an annual One Ton Cup Championship, furthering its sponsorship of level class racing which also includes the Sopranino and Trina Trophies for half-ton and quarter-ton racing. The Ida Lewis Yacht Club of Newport, R.I., will conduct the initial match in September.

—The first International In-Water Boat Show is scheduled for Oct. 4-9 at Atlantic Highland, N.J., adjacent to the New York metropolitan area. Sponsors of the show, the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, report an increasing number of space reservations, especially from the larger boat manufacturers.

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In Raleigh Professional Building Ph. 634-3451
804 St. Mary's Street Ph. 634-6409

Business Notes

Participated in Clinic

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Alcoa 4.00	214 4/8	214 1/8	214 1/8
Alcoa 5.00	214 4/8	214 1/8	214 1/8
Alcoa 6.00	214 4/8	214 1/8	214 1/8
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Mutual Funds

(Continued from Page B-4)

Income	18.85	18.70	18.82	+ .12
Invest	11.43	11.34	11.41	+ .08
Shrmn Dean	17.53	17.33	17.34	— .25
Side Fund	10.73	10.59	10.59	— .01
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	11.22	11.15	11.16	— .03
Invest	12.41	12.29	12.36	+ .10
Trust	9.54	9.48	9.54	+ .07
Venture Shr	13.53	13.48	13.48	— .03
Smith-BarEqt	13.16	13.06	13.14	+ .09
Smith-BarEqt	13.36	13.26	13.31	+ .13
Gen Int	14.75	14.66	14.71	+ .10
Southwtn Inv	9.54	9.40	9.52	+ .15
Southwtn Inv	9.41	9.30	9.39	+ .09
Southwtn Inv	13.34	13.12	13.16	+ .08
Spectra Fund	8.94	8.77	8.77	— .08
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	5.91	5.81	5.90	+ .07
Diversified F	5.87	5.77	5.87	+ .10
Progress Fd	7.19	7.10	7.14	— .01
StateFarmGth	4.73	4.68	4.73	+ .01
StateFarmGth	5.88	5.81	5.86	+ .19
State St Inv	51.84	51.18	51.77	+ .42
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind n	4.93	4.84	4.92	+ .08
AssetTrust n	1.31	1.27	1.27	— .02
Fiduciary n	7.81	7.48	7.77	+ .04
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	24.07	23.78	24.03	+ .25
Cap Op n	11.84	11.71	11.84	+ .14
Stock n	17.39	17.16	17.36	+ .20
Supervid Inv:				
Growth	6.05	5.94	6.04	+ .10
Income	9.71	9.65	9.71	+ .06
Summit	13.35	13.20	13.35	+ .15
Technology	8.13	8.04	8.11	+ .07
Synco Growth	16.99	16.77	16.91	+ .18
TMR Apprec	15.38	14.99	15.13	+ .17
Teachers Assoc	11.37	11.21	11.30	+ .06
Technical Fund	7.33	7.27	7.27	+ .01
Temp Gth Can	7.37	7.10	7.32	+ .26
Tower Capital	9.22	9.12	9.20	+ .07
Travelers EqtF	12.12	11.99	12.11	+ .14
Tudor Hedge n	16.00	15.75	16.00	+ .28
20th Cent Grth	5.05	4.87	5.00	+ .12
20th Cent Inc	4.54	4.49	4.49	— .04
TwentyFive Fd	8.24	8.02	8.15	+ .13
USACapGth n	14.20	14.04	14.16	+ .09
US Govt Secur	10.47	10.46	10.47	+ .01
Unit Mutual	11.17	10.99	11.17	+ .12
UnitFund	12.71	12.61	12.65	+ .04
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	15.27	15.17	15.25	+ .06
Nat Invest	10.02	9.87	10.00	+ .13
Union Capitl	14.71	14.58	14.58	+ .01
Whitehall	15.28	15.11	15.28	+ .16
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	8.30	8.16	8.25	+ .10
Bond	8.21	8.20	8.21	— .05
Cont Growth	14.47	14.31	14.31	+ .01
Cont Income	11.46	11.38	11.43	+ .06
Income	8.64	8.54	8.58	+ .04
Science	10.95	10.78	10.88	+ .12
Vanguard	9.36	9.29	9.35	+ .06
Unit Fd Can:				
Value Line Fd	7.00	6.93	6.97	+ .04
Income	5.10	5.05	5.06	+ .01
Levered Grth	11.08	11.00	11.01	+ .02
Spec Sit	5.78	5.69	5.73	+ .03
Vance Sanders:				
Boston	8.27	8.22	8.27	+ .05
Boston Com	10.04	9.91	10.00	+ .13
Special	11.79	11.68	11.68	— .02
Vanderbilt	7.93	7.79	7.93	+ .10
Vanguard Fd	4.52	4.47	4.50	+ .05
Vant Ten Ninty	8.55	8.49	8.49	— .07
Varied Indust	4.80	4.74	4.76	+ .01
Viking Growth	7.58	7.52	7.58	+ .06
Wall St Growth	9.73	9.56	9.67	+ .08
WashMutual I	12.43	12.32	12.37	+ .04
Weingrth Eq n	15.24	14.98	15.19	+ .26
Wellington Group:				
Explorer Fnd	26.38	25.84	26.27	+ .11
Invest Fund	12.82	12.62	12.79	+ .13
Morgan Fund	13.12	12.99	13.12	+ .11
Technivest n	9.10	8.93	9.02	+ .08
Trustees Eq	14.59	14.42	14.59	+ .11
Welliesley Inc	12.61	12.53	12.61	+ .08
Wellington Fd	11.93	11.84	11.92	+ .08
Windsor Fund	9.29	9.28	9.28	+ .09
Western Indust	6.00	5.92	5.94	+ .04
Wincap Fund	7.65	7.54	7.54	— .10
Winfield Gth n	4.97	4.89	4.95	+ .06
Wisconsin Fd	4.82	4.75	4.82	+ .08
Worth Fund n	3.54	3.52	3.54	+ .04
Ziegler Fund	11.70	11.57	11.67	+ .16
n-No load fund.				

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange, regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Std Dredg	4 1/2	+ 1/8	Up 33.3
2 Gulfstir LD	47 1/2	+ 10 1/2	Up 28.2
3 Ryann Hay	10 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 26.5
4 NMS Ind	3 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 25.0
5 BangPun wt	4 1/2	+ 7/8	Up 24.1
6 WilsonCo wt	3 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 23.8
7 Reserve OG	8	+ 1 1/2	Up 23.1
8 Std Dredg pf	13 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Up 22.7
9 Fairchild Mob	9 1/2	+ 1 1/4	Up 20.6
10 STP Corp	19 1/2	+ 3 1/4	Up 19.5
11 Uris Bid wt	24 1/2	+ 3 1/2	Up 18.9
12 Daniel Ind	20 1/2	+ 3 1/4	Up 18.8
13 Compugrp	31 1/2	+ 5	Up 18.6
14 Capitol Ind	8	+ 1 1/4	Up 18.5
15 Berven Cpts	25	+ 3 1/2	Up 18.3
16 Fields Plas	4 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 18.2
17 Sargent Ind	5	+ 3/4	Up 17.6
18 Turbodyne	14 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Up 17.3
19 Warn C pf C	19 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Up 17.3
20 Royal Busn	4 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 17.2
21 Lee Ronal	20 1/2	+ 3	Up 16.8
22 BTB Corp	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 16.7
23 Holly Corp	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 16.7
24 DCA Devel	7 1/2	+ 1	Up 15.7
25 Oxford Fst	14 1/2	+ 2	Up 15.5

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Heinicke	5	- 2 1/4	Off 29.8
2 Lynch Corp	3 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 23.1
3 Ketchum	12 1/2	- 3 1/4	Off 19.5
4 Harvin pf A	7 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 19.2
5 Sonder Brd	14 1/2	- 3 1/4	Off 18.4
6 Fabrics Nat	2 1/2	- 1/2	Off 16.7
7 Unam Tr wt	7 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 16.2
8 Entron Inc	4	- 3/4	Off 15.8
9 Vikoa Inc	10	- 1 1/2	Off 15.8
10 Allied Art	4 1/4	- 3/4	Off 15.4
11 DCL Inc	5	- 3/4	Off 14.9
12 Leath Co	28 1/2	- 4 1/2	Off 14.6
13 UDO Pac	4 1/4	- 3/4	Off 14.6
14 Camco Inc	10 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 14.0
15 Stratton Gr	3 1/4	- 1/2	Off 13.8
16 Super Fd Sv	7 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 13.2
17 Prud Fnds	2 1/2	- 3/4	Off 13.0
18 SMD Ind	6	- 3/4	Off 12.7
19 Hycel Inc	31 1/2	- 4 1/2	Off 12.1
20 Grand Auto	17 1/2	- 2 1/2	Off 12.0
21 Originala	9 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 12.0
22 Astrex Inc	6 1/2	- 3/4	Off 11.9
23 US Reduct	6 1/2	- 3/4	Off 11.9
24 Acme Prec	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 11.8
25 Servo Corp	8 1/2	- 1 1/4	Off 11.7

What The Stock Market Did

	This Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago	Years Ago
Advances	867	408	387	1093
Declines	833	1366	1311	484
Unchanged	219	157	136	162
Total Issues	1919	1931	1834	1729
New yearly highs	92	63	87	18
New yearly lows	291	295	230	210

STOCK AVERAGES					
	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Indust	936.71	946.79	936.71	945.06	+ 10.61
Trnsp	245.83	245.83	243.35	243.35	- 1.42
Utis	106.21	106.21	105.38	105.38	- 1.25
65 Stks	314.58	315.72	314.42	314.82	+ 0.88
BOND AVERAGES					
40 Bonds	74.34	74.35	74.29	74.33	- 0.04
1st RRs	53.43	53.58	53.43	53.52	- 0.01
2nd RRs	48.72	48.72	48.47	48.47	- 0.24
Utis	84.57	84.68	84.56	84.67	+ 0.01
Indust	84.57	84.68	84.56	84.67	+ 0.01
Inc Ralls	53.62	53.62	53.02	53.05	- 0.57

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES				
Total for week	19,752,000			
Week ago	13,017,000			
Year ago	13,580,000			

AMEX Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume. The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot (\$1000)	Shares (hds)	Last
Synlex	\$27,583	3166	87
Chmp Hom	\$9,745	1006	96 1/4
Imper Oil	\$8,864	2270	40 1/2
Am Intell	\$8,890	6616	14 1/4
TWA wt	\$8,835	2618	33 1/4
Hycel Inc	\$5,503	1607	31 1/2
STP Corp	\$5,064	2614	19 1/2
Tokheim Co	\$4,989	1462	33 1/2
Telecomp	\$4,914	1351	37 1/2
Ponderos Sy	\$4,461	761	61 1/2

Dollar Leaders				
NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume. The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.				
Name	Tot (\$1000)	Shares (hds)	Last	
IBM	\$48,722	1227	39 1/4	
Curtiss Wrt	\$39,240	8843	44 1/4	
Am Tel&Tel	\$34,961	8275	42 1/4	
Am Alrin	\$34,902	8418	40 1/2	
Gulf Oil	\$34,433	13983	24 1/4	
Skyline Co	\$33,767	5198	65 1/4	
Gen Motors	\$32,718	4291	77 1/2	
East Kodak	\$32,325	5223	123 1/4	
Levitz Frit	\$32,731	6334	41 1/2	
East Kodak	\$32,210	1967	130	
UAC Inc	\$23,995	5548	41 1/2	
StetCo NJ	\$22,606	3025	74	
Texaco Inc	\$21,529	6781	32 1/2	
Bausch Lb	\$20,139	2818	48 1/2	
Cont Data	\$20,066	2787	72 1/2	



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NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21st.

ASTOR INSTANT COFFEE

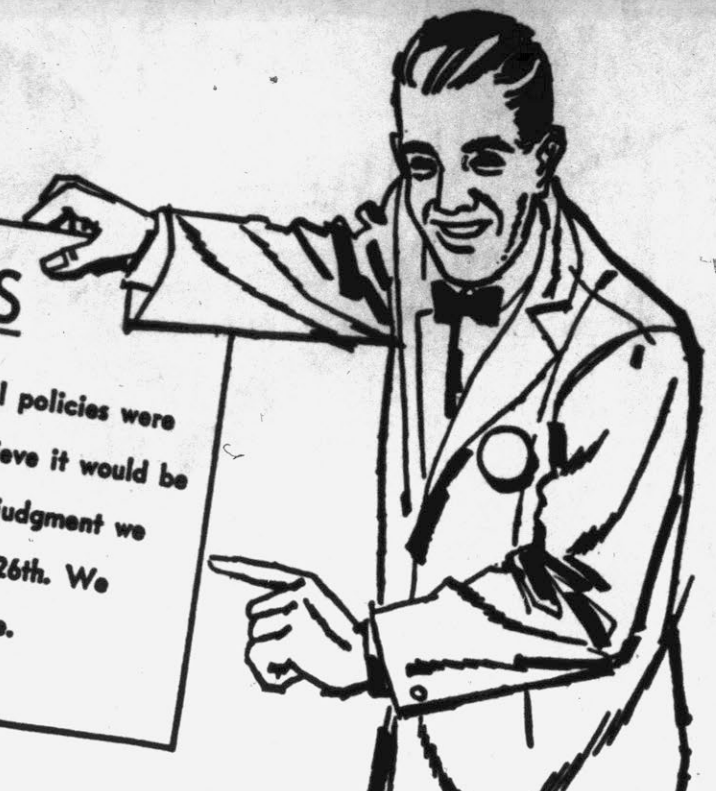
10-oz. Jar 78¢

LIMIT ONE WITH \$5.00 OR MORE ORDER

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Winn-Dixie's success has been built upon the fact that our operational policies were made with the welfare of our customers in mind. In these changing times we believe it would be mutually beneficial if we DISCONTINUED TRADING STAMPS. Using our best judgment we will discontinue trading stamps in our stores as of MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 26th. We believe our customers will discover, as in the past, that this change was a wise one.

REDEEM YOUR STAMPS AS IN THE PAST.



YOUR CHOICE BABY FOOD

SIMILAC or ENFAMIL 13-fl. oz. CAN **29¢**

STRAINED BABY FOOD

GERBER 4 1/2-oz. SIZE **9¢** **BEECHNUT** 4 1/2-oz. SIZE **8¢**

THRIFTY MAID - SLICED or CRUSHED

PINEAPPLE 4 1-LB. 4-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

HUNTS TOMATO CATSUP 2-LB. BOTTLE **48¢**

DEEP SOUTH STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2-LB. JAR **68¢**

DIXIE DARLING

ENRICHED WHITE MADE WITH BUTTERMILK

BREAD 4 1 1/2-LB. LOAVES **99¢**

BROWN 'n SERVE or SEEDED DINNER

ROLLS 4 10-oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**

GREAT BREAKFAST TREAT

Dunkin Stix 2 10-oz. PKGS. **69¢**

DEEP SOUTH PEANUT BUTTER

2-LB. JAR **78¢**

THRIFTY MAID LUNCHEON MEAT

12-oz. CAN **38¢**

ASTOR

100-ct. TEA BAGS OR 3-oz. INSTANT TEA

YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

Gr. Beef

W-D BRAND-LEAN 100% PURE

10 \$4.99

Pound Handy Pack

POT PIES

MORTON FROZEN

Chicken Turkey Beef

6 \$1.00

8-oz. Packages

TURKEY LOAF Jennie-O White & Dark Meat 3 1/2 LB. PKG. **\$2.99**

TURKEY LOAF Jennie-O All White Meat 2 LB. PKG. **\$2.49**

FRYER THIGHS Holly Farms Family Pack Pound **39¢**

W-D Brand - Olive Leaf - Pickle & Pimiento Leaf or BOLOGNA 8 Ounce Pkg. of Your Choice **49¢**

CANTALOUPE Western Vine Ripe 3 FOR **\$1.00**

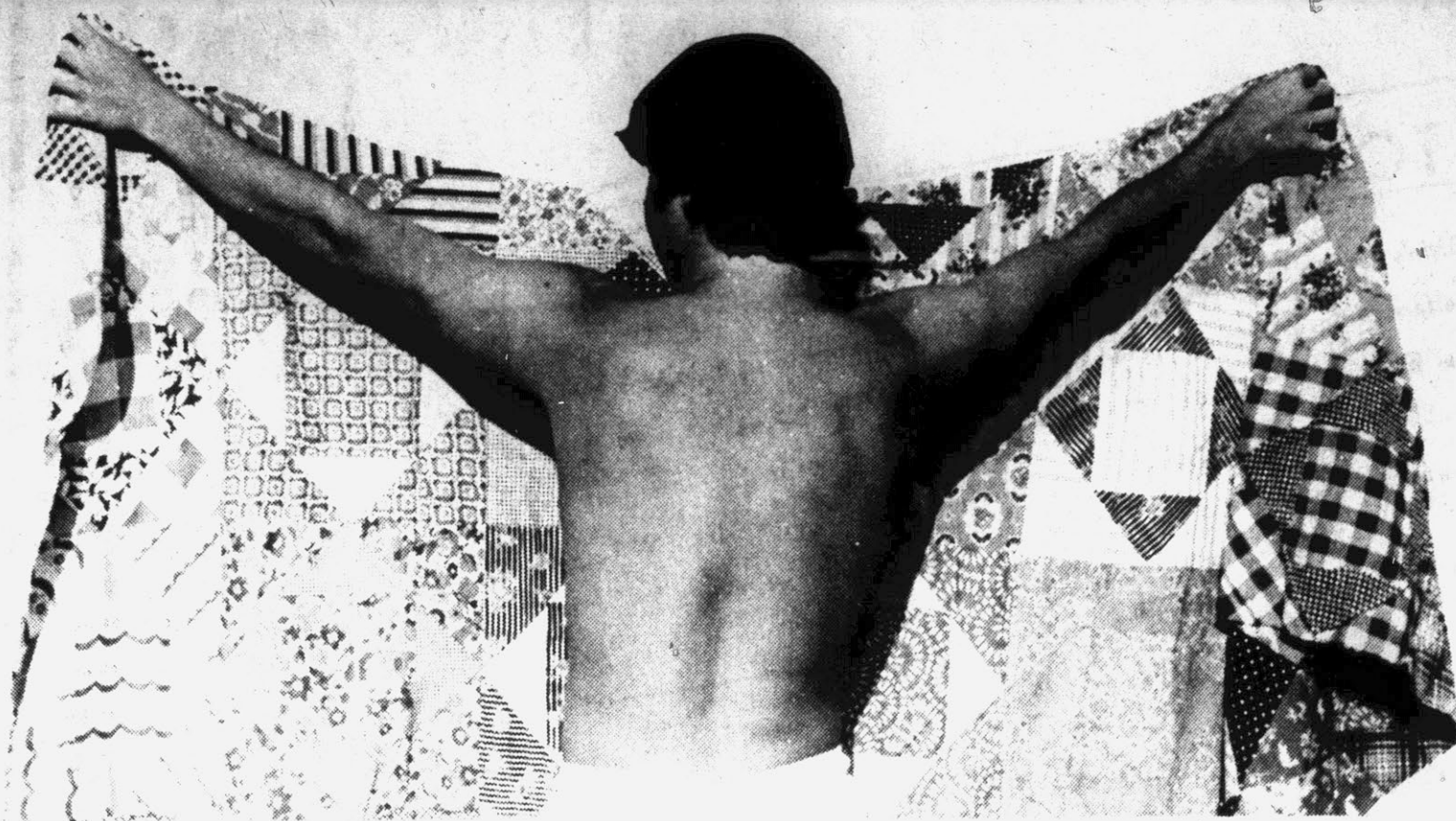
PEACHES Harvest Fresh Ripe 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

FUDGE BARS Superbrand 12-Pack 2 PKGS. **\$1.00**

LEMONADE Libby Pink or Regular 8 6-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

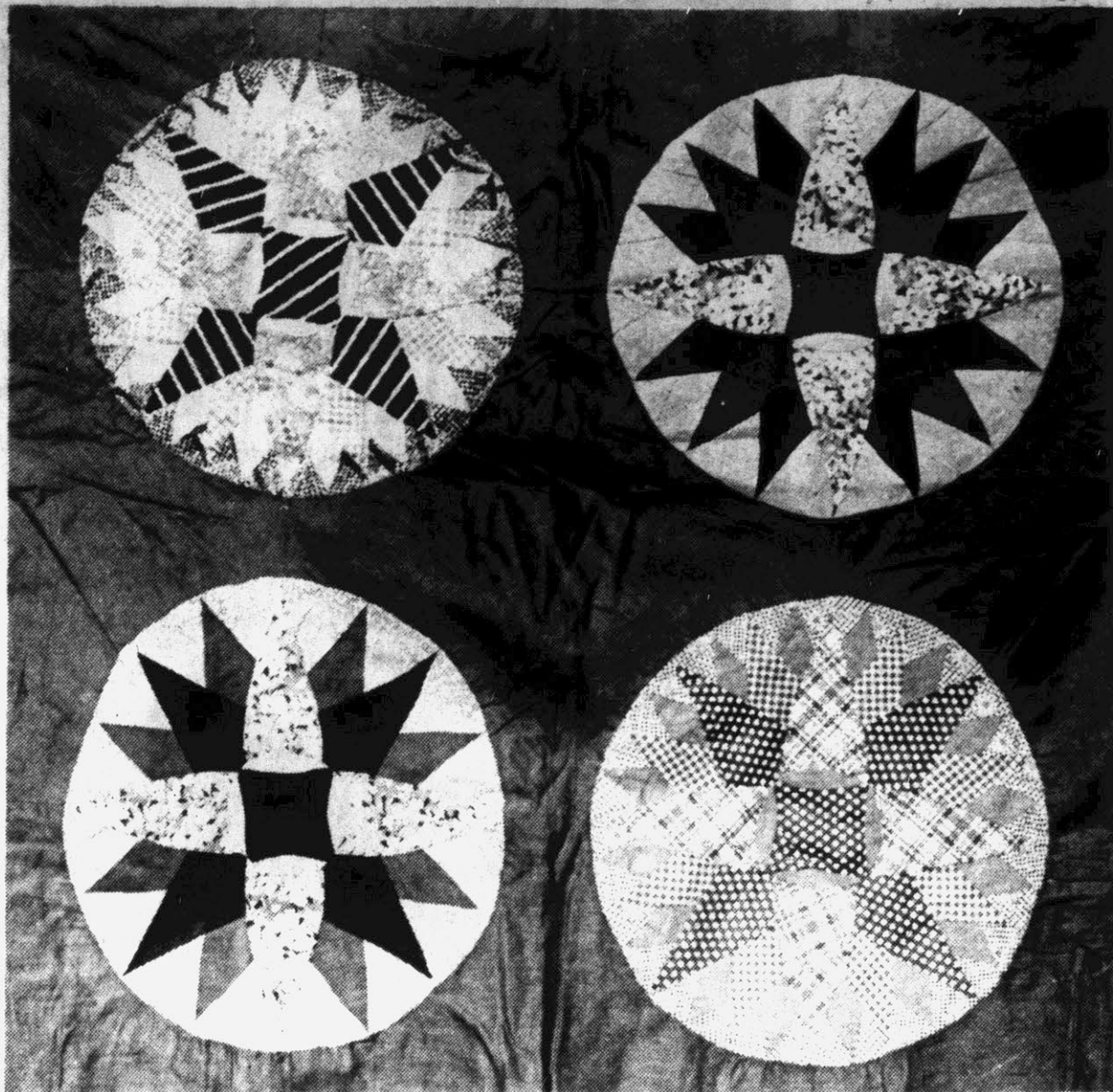
Located at 10th & Clark Sts. & The Shoppers Mart

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



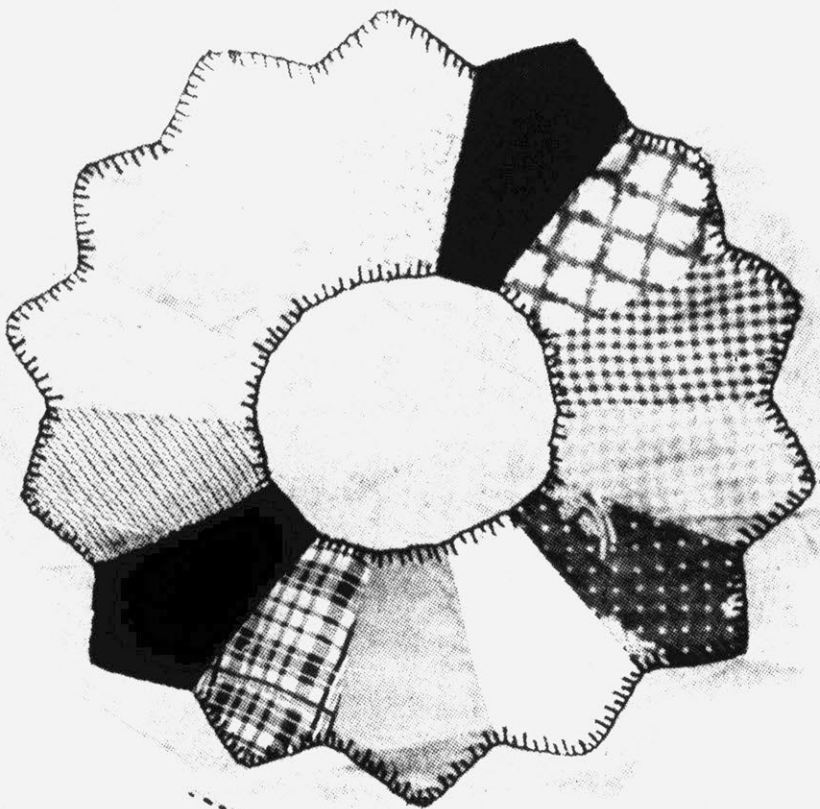
SIXTEEN YEAR OLD KEITH....gives his mother a helping hand when time comes to air the quilts in the sun.

Mrs. Donald (Dee) Taylor of Greenville is one of thousands of American women who enjoys, along with her family, the beauty and craftsmanship of hand-made quilts handed down as family heirlooms.



A QUARTET OF CIRCLES....in which multiple pointed stars are enclosed against a rich red background makes a striking quilted bedspread.

Quilts Are Treasured Family Heirlooms



A SINGLE EXAMPLE....of the "pineapple" design shows 14 individual wedges forming a circle.



MRS. TAYLOR POSES... with one of her favorites, a pineapple design on a white background.

Before the days of PTAs, organized bridge clubs and League of Women Voters, millions of American women found time after meeting all the demands of housekeeping to indulge in a popular and practical form of creativity, quilting.

Variety of Patterns

There were formal patterns to follow, or a girl or woman could fall back on her imagination to create her own original design. One of the most convenient methods was simply letting the available scraps, whatever their size or shape, dictate the design. Commonly referred to as patchwork or crazy quilts, this method resulted in some of the most colorful of all quilts, feminine folk art in abstraction long before abstraction became an "in" form.

Today, thousands of housewives are heirs to the bright colorful cloth treasures patiently stitched together by their mothers, grandmothers, great-grand mothers or other relatives

Taylor Collection

In Greenville, Mrs. Donald K. Taylor is the proud owner of a nice collection of quilts,

lap robes, and quilted bedspreads, all the handiwork of her grandmother, the late Mrs. Alice Higgins Hite. Mrs. Taylor reminisced about her grandmother and the love she lavished on her quilting.

Grandmother Hite

"Grandmother Hite started quilting as a young girl," Mrs. Taylor remarked. Displaying a patchwork quilt, Mrs. Taylor said, "This is the first one she ever made. It's rather unusual in that all the pieces are silk, satin, delicate woollens, bits of brocade and chiffon. There's no cotton pieces in it at all.

"Because it's made of exotic materials," Mrs. Taylor continued, "it was a long time in the making. You'll notice," she pointed to a square, "the date 1895. In another square there is the date 1915. So it was at least 20 years in the making, and perhaps even longer."

Mrs. Taylor's grandmother lived in a big rambling farm house in Fields Township near Boynton, Virginia, in Mecklenburg County.

"Some of my fondest childhood memories," Mrs. Taylor said, "are of visits to Grandmother Hite's where I had my play area under the big dining room table.

Grandfather Hite

Grandfather Hite (George Washington Hite) had many things to interest a child too. He was a blacksmith, a tool maker, a carpenter and operated a grist mill. I still remember the time he would devote to shaping a beautiful hand made tool."

Embroidered Motifs

Mrs. Taylor indicated a number of delicately embroidered motifs in the patchwork quilt of rare scraps....people's names, "Think of Me" "★ of the South."

"And there are dozens of vines, wild flowers, leaves and other details of nature intricately worked in," Mrs. Taylor said. "You'll notice these are in silk threads in colors that contrast to the material."

Three Favorites

Three others that are favorites of Mrs. Taylor have details shown in the photographs on this page. "This," she held it up for inspection, "is quilted but was made to use as a bedspread." The pattern, a multiple star in a circle, made of plain colored and patterned bits of material, is strikingly beautiful against the rich red background.

"And you can imagine the hours of labor that cutting the pieces to shape involved," Mrs. Taylor commented.

The second one Mrs. Taylor displayed is a study in continuous rows of triangles. "Grandmother Hite called this the 'flying geese' pattern," she commented. "I'm sure these names are local ones, and other names may be used for various patterns in different parts of the country."

The third favorite Mrs. Taylor displayed is the most delicately colored of the collection. Set against a plain white background are about two dozen pineapple pattern circles. These are rings consisting of 14 more or less pie shaped pieces, each placed within a stitched square. "The scraps were carefully chosen in this pattern," Mrs. Taylor said, "to contrast a few dark colors with many paler colors, and plain material is contrasted to figured material."

Career Housewife

A career housewife, Mrs. Taylor, a Field Representative for the Social Security

Office in Greenville, is not a practitioner of the art of quilting. However, she does find time to try her hand at dried flower arrangements. The Taylors are also avid "do-it-yourself" people in decorating their home.

Mother Hopeful

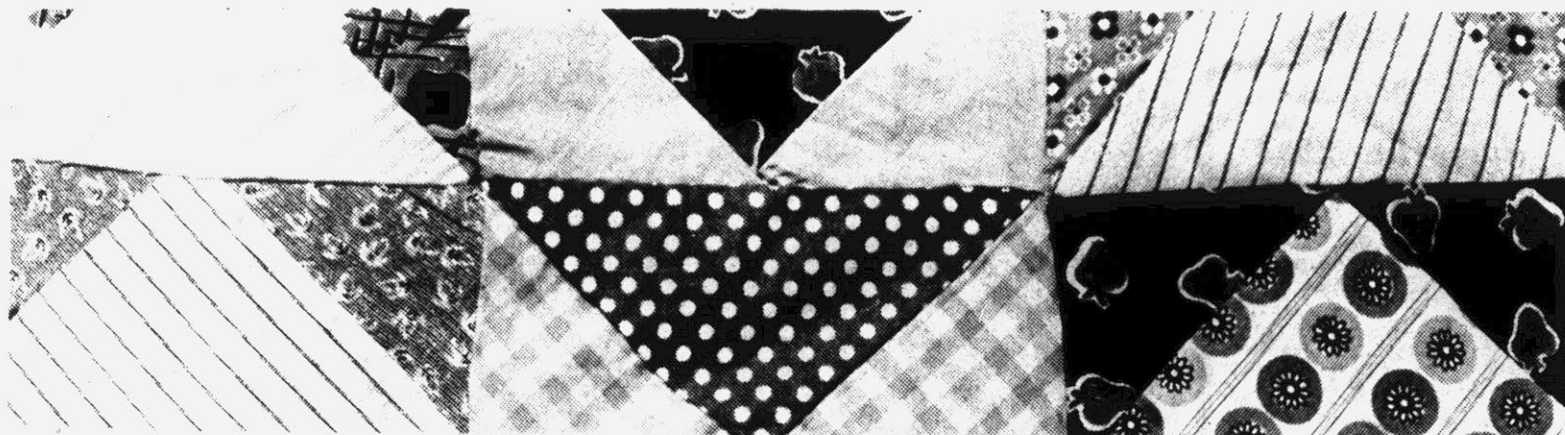
"I think my mother (Mrs. Albright Riggins Hite Kirkley) hoped I'd carry on the family tradition of quilting," Mrs. Taylor smiled. "In fact, she gave Don and me a quilting party shortly after our marriage in 1954. It was exciting and an unusual wedding celebration idea."

To Pass On Down

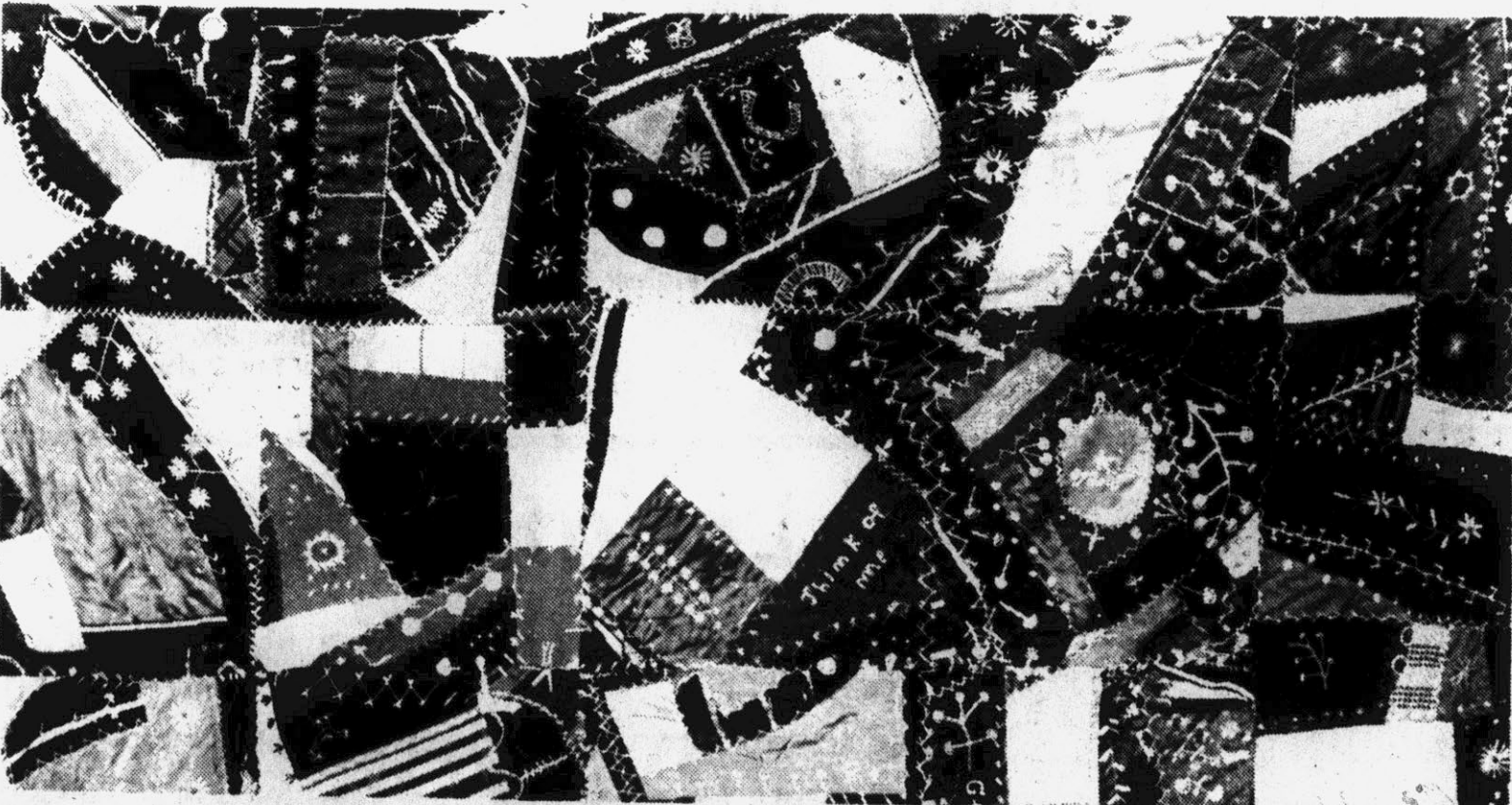
Mrs. Taylor said she's aware of the current demand among collectors for authentic hand stitched quilts. "But I have no intention of selling any," she said. "Keith and Kim (Donald Keith Jr., 16 and Natalie Kim, 12) are already sharing our delight in the beauty and personal ties that these represent to us, and I'm sure they in turn will want to pass these on down to their own children when that time comes."

Text and Photographs

by Jerry Raynor



THE FLYING GEESE.... pattern is shown in this section of a cotton quilt. The larger triangles represent geese in flight.



EXOTIC MATERIALS.... for a richly detailed quilt include satin, silks, brocades and chiffons. Using a variety of embroidery stitches, Mrs. Alice Higgins Hite started work on this colorful example of patchwork art before the turn of the century.

Oil-Rich Kuwait Gets Warning Classified

By GERARD LOUGHRAN
BEIRUT (UPI)—With an oil revenue of some \$800 million a year—enough to give \$1,000 to each of its 733,000 citizens—Kuwait is the second richest country in the world.

Its citizens receive cradle-to-grave welfare such as free education, medical care and housing loans. The state pays

for children's textbooks, transport to school, even clothing and shoes. There are no telephone coin boxes because the service is free to all.

Automobiles are mostly huge American models, often junked after a year's service. The average working day for most Kuwaitis is rarely more than couple of hours.

Shortage Meant Panic

All of this stems from Kuwait's vast oil wealth. It is the world's fifth biggest crude oil exporter. So when two deputies claimed in Parliament recently that the country would run out of oil within only 16 years, the tiny city state was hit by a minor panic.

The deputies claimed the real

figure for reserves was 24 billion barrels and not 67 billion as the government stated.

In a closed session of Parliament, government ministers reportedly assured members there was, in fact, enough oil to last until the year 2026.

Nevertheless, oil sources say, orders went out to the Kuwait Oil Company (KOC) to limit production during 1972 to last year's figure of just under three million barrels a day. As a result, KOC decided to cancel plans for new terminal facilities to increase exports.

Further, the government presented a draft bill to Parliament to allocate 12.5 per cent of oil revenues to a reserve fund—expected to reach \$8 billion in the next 25 years—which could only be used when all oil reserves have been used.

An indicator of the government's uneasiness was its decision to commission a firm of U.S. engineering consultants to make an accurate assessment of just how much oil Kuwait really has got left.

Plan For Last Day

With Kuwait the third country, after Libya and Venezuela, to limit its output of oil, Arab economists have been considering supplementary policies against the day the fuel does

run out. At present oil accounts for 95 per cent of the country's income and 99 per cent of its exports.

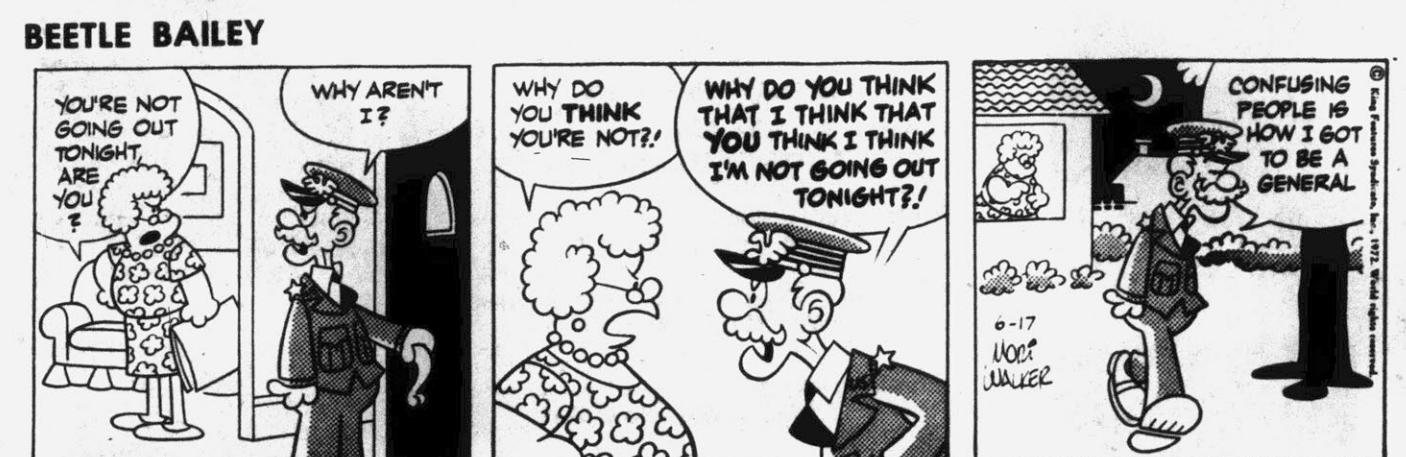
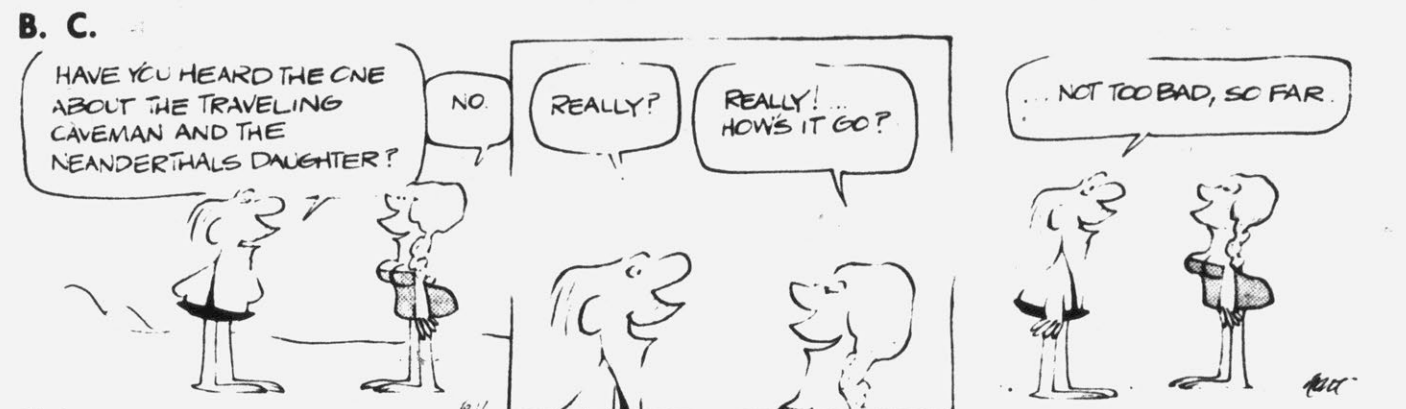
Non-oil-related industries with the exception of shipping and shrimping scarcely exist.

Economists believe Kuwait could pick up a tip from Israel in establishing capital-intensive industries if it creates attractive opportunities for Arab engineers and technicians now working abroad. Israel exports electronic circuits and related products to the United States and Europe.

Kuwait is almost certain to demand greater participation and higher royalties from oil companies. British Petroleum and the Gulf Oil Corp. Royal Dutch Shell and the Spanish Hispanoil concern are the major companies at work in Kuwait. In the Partitioned Zone, which Kuwait shares with Saudi Arabia, the companies involved are Getty Oil (USA), the American Independent Oil Company and the Japanese-owned Arabian Oil Company.

Discussions between the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and the oil companies resulted recently in agreement by the companies to a 20 per cent participation in their concessions by the countries whose oil they extract. However the oil states have made it plain this is only a start and Kuwait is certain to demand greater participation in the future.

Few oilmen are ready to concede Kuwait will run out of oil in the foreseeable future. But the very possibility has jerked Kuwaitis out of their self-satisfied feeling of affluence and made them consider the harsh facts of economic life.



752-6166

Autos for Sale

KINGWOOD 1967 STATION WAGON. V-8, auto, power steering, air, Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

KINGWOOD ESTATE STATION WAGON. 1970, 7,000 miles warranty left. Call 752-3318 Tuesday - Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE DELMONT 88, 1967. 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, mechanically good, needs body work. 758-0438.

OPEL KADETT 1968, excellent condition, yellow with black interior. \$850. Call 758-5852 after 6 p.m.

1963 PLYMOUTH, TWO door hardtop, engine excellent condition. Just rebuilt. \$300. Call 758-4349.

1968 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX excellent condition, new tires. \$1575. 758-0692 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC LE MANS Coupe, 1967, white with black vinyl top, extra clean. \$1250. Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun.

FOR SALE: 1971 Fleetwood Cadillac Brougham, fully loaded; over \$10,000 new. Approximately 11,000 miles. Contact 919-946-6521, Washington, North Carolina.

TORINO, TWO DOOR, hardtop, 1970, 351, 2 V engine, cruise o-matic, power steering, radio, air condition, tinted glass, VSW, vinyl interior. F and D Motors, Bethel, 825-4451.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS station wagon, 1968, nine passenger, 2211 series. \$1895. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

BLACK 1965 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. Call 746-4151 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4698.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1966 EXCELLENT condition. Call 758-4820.

1965 Chevelle

4 dr. Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic. \$475

1970 Volkswagen Bug

Low mileage \$1400

1969 Volkswagen Bug

Real nice car \$1000

1970 Ford Ranch Wagon

390 automatic, with air \$1550

1968 Ford F-100 Pickup

V-8, straight shift. \$1350

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE INC.

North Green St.
752-2572

Trucks for Sale

FOR THE BEST in new and used cars and trucks see Wynne's Chevrolet Inc., in Bethel, N.C. or call 825-4321.

Cycles for Sale

BSA 1970 450. Must sell. 752-4236.

1971 HONDA SL 175 with helmet, best offer. Call 758-3478 after 6 p.m.

HONDA CL70, scampier, good condition. \$165. Call 756-3504.

1968 HONDA 125, scampier, good condition. Also 5 speed banana bicycle. 510 Westchester, Greenville.

1971 HONDA, 350 CB, like new. Call 758-5629 after 6 p.m.

1971 YAMAHA 125-MX cycle, perfect condition, 200 actual miles. Equipped with sub-contractors, in work with local work our trade for honda. Call 758-0908.

1971 TRIUMPH 650 Bonneville, 1200 miles. \$1,000. Call 752-9945.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

14 1/2' BOAT, FIBERGLASS bottom and back covered inside, 1971 Evinrude 25 h.p. motor, new trailer. \$800. Call 758-1419.

12 BOAT MOTOR and trailer. Call 756-3325.

30 FT. GAFF-RIGGED sailboat, wooden hull, Chris-Craft inboard, sleeps four, reasonably priced. Call 758-3711.

DOGS & PETS

PUPPIES, AKC, open Sunday, moderate prices, in store. Special prices on St. Bernards, English Sheepdogs, new Poodles, Cocker, Chihuahuas, and others. Toy Fox Terriers, Norwegian Elkhounds, Alaskan Malamutes, English Bulldogs, Scotties, Wires, Cairns, Pugs, Boston, Bassetts, miniature Schnauzers, 237 1488, Charge cards, 229 S. Goldsboro St., Uptown Wilson, N.C., Bright Leaf Pet Shop.

TWO INTERNATIONAL buses, one in excellent condition, reasonable. Can be seen at 701 W. 4th St., 752-3839 or 758-2281.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned Commissioners appointed in the matter entitled "Johnnie Franklin Taylor and Nora Harrington Taylor vs. Iris Taylor, Executrix of the Estate of John Marvin Taylor" and filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County under File No. 72 SP 83, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, on the premises of Lot No. 4 of the pineview Trailer Court, located on the Port Terminal Road, near Greenville, North Carolina, on

June 21, 1972 at 12:00 noon

That 1964 model Pinnacle Mobile Home, including furnishings presently therein.

The terms of the sale will be cash and the delivery of the personal property will be made at the Sale. This the 9th day of June, 1972.

Lawrence S. Graham, COMMISSIONER
James M. Roberts, COMMISSIONER
June 14, 1972

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

BUICK 1967 WILDCAT, excellent shape, air condition. Must sell. Call 758-4927 or 746-4350.

CAMARO 327, 1968 Automatic, air, power steering, stereo, tape, very good condition. Call 758-2105 after 3 p.m.

CORVAIR, 1966 GOOD body, tires and motor, four in the floor. \$295. Call 756-4614 after 6 p.m.

CORVETTE 1965 convertible, excellent condition. Call 792-7750, Williamston.

1969 CUTLASS 5 OLDSMOBILE, air condition, excellent shape. \$1900. Call 752-3003.

Wholesale

69 Electra 225 Buick, \$500 under car lot price. Excellent shape, full power and vinyl top. \$2350. Call Carl Darden, 758-1183 on weekdays and 758-1983 weekends and nights.

GRAND PRIX, 1969 good condition, power steering, power brakes, air condition. \$295. 756-5540, 756-4145.

FORD 390, 1966, four speed convertible, \$695. Can be seen at 1201 Dickinson Ave. Call 752-7270.

1965 FIAT SEDAN or for parts. Call 752-6152.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, 1970, white, black top, black interior, 350 turbo hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, A.M. M., \$2695. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

TWO INTERNATIONAL buses, one in excellent condition, reasonable. Can be seen at 701 W. 4th St., 752-3839 or 758-2281.

FIAT IS KNOCKING THEM COLD!!!

If you are in the market for a foreign car, we urge you to check out the Fiat. Take a demonstration ride and compare it with any or all of the others.

Don't make a serious mistake and choose to buy a foreign car with out test driving the Fiat.

BROWN-WOOD
Pontiac-Cadillac-Fiat
Dickinson Ave
752-7111

72 DATSUN
HIGH QUALITY
LOW PRICE
SEE A SMALL CAR EXPERT

Tony Potter
Jay McRoy
Paul Cornwell
Bobby Barnhill
Fred Sauve

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Road 756-3115
WHERE SERVICE COMES FIRST

Campaign Is On In Brazil

By DAVID VIDAL
SAO PAULO, Brazil, (AP) — President Nixon's re-election campaign is off and running in remote Rio Negrinho, a southern town of 14,000 in Santa Catarina state.

The campaigners are coming out by the thousands. One hundred thousand of them, all bearing the likeness of the President and adorned with a stylized American flag, are receiving the final touches at the Ceramarte ceramics factory in Rio Negrinho.

By campaign's end, Nixon and his supporters may be making a victory toast in one of 100,000 Nixon-faced beer mugs.

"Technically it is fascinating," says ceramics engineer Holger Hansen, 28.

Hansen is one of the directors of Ceramarte Ltd., a ceramics firm which is producing Nixon beer mugs on order from an American company.

The mugs are up to six inches high and are decorated with a star-spangled banner on each side. A bas-relief of Nixon's face appears on the front of the mugs.

Small Nixon busts also are being produced at the factory, but beer mugs long have been the firm's foremost product and thousands of its non-political ones dot beer halls from Hamburg to San Francisco.

Hansen worked personally on the mugs, molding out the president's face from a small bust of Nixon which the American firm provided. But his loyalties remain steadfastly mugs-first.

"I don't know the Democratic candidates, but if they need our services, we're willing," he said, adding, "we can make beer mugs in a thousand different styles."

Magazine Ad Revenue Is Up

NEW YORK (AP) — The first four months of 1972 saw magazine advertising revenue up 8 per cent over the same period a year ago, according to the Magazine Publishers Assn.

Stephen E. Kelly, president of the association, said this was the largest January-to-April revenue in magazine history. He said the number of advertising pages for the same period totaled 25,738, up 852 pages, or 3 per cent.

The revenue figure was \$394,745,864, a gain of \$30,674,167 over '71.

WOODSY MAINE
AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)—Maine is the nation's most forested state, with 17 million acres of woodland, says the state commerce department. That's 88 per cent of the state's land area.

Female Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE: Mature individual to take care of general office duties. Must type 55 wpm. M.F. Nice boss. Top pay. Call ALIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

GENERAL OFFICE: Proficiency a must. Typing 60 wpm, business machine inventory and bookkeeping experience desired, extra benefits, 5 days per week, 8.5 p.m. Apply in person only to Servomatic Ward, Inc., 104 Trade St.

WANTED: LEGAL Secretary. Send written resume to "Legal Secretary", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

MIDDLE AGE WHITE lady to stay with man and son, must have own transportation, cook and clean up. 752-6518 or 756-4628.

MIDDLE AGE WHITE woman to live in with elderly woman, light housework. Call 758-1358.

Male-Female Help

WANTED: LADY OR MAN and wife to live-in, make home and care for man in wheelchair. 8.5 752-6936, collect 752-4937 Goldsboro.

Dyeing Superintendent Planning & Scheduling Personnel Quality Control Manager Laboratory Manager

Textile experience required. New progressive company needs person knowledgeable in warp knit, dyeing finishing procedures, period. Salary in excess. All replies in strict confidence.

GUILFORD-NATIONAL CO.
P.O. Box 505
Kenansville, N.C.
28349

Today's Opportunities Are for the Trained Men

ICS
Representative in this Area is
Henry T. Peszko
201 Berkshire Road
• ICS Career Training is approved for Veterans and service men under New G.I. Bill
• ICS is accredited by the national home study council
• More than 8,500 men & women have turned to ICS for career training, since 1890
Learn in the privacy of your own home. Career Opportunities in Following Fields:
Interior Decorating
Business management
Computer programming
TV Service & Repair
Hotel-Motel Management
High School
Air conditioning
Accounting
Electrician
Engineering
Drafting
Secretarial
Automotive
Electronics

For Further Information call 756-4221

Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SHEET

metal workers. Call 758-3165.

MANAGER AND ASSISTANT manager for The Happy Store a convenient food store opening soon in Farmville. Prefer Farmville native, 21-30 willing to work long hours. Starting salary plus percentage of profits for right man. Interviews by appointment only. Call Bill Ippock, The Happy Store, Greenville, 752-5933.

ROUTE SALESMAN OR Deliveryman wanted. Applicant should be 21 or older, should be of good reputation and physically fit, experience not necessary, established route with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd., Greenville.

CONSTRUCTION COORDINATOR

Large real estate developer needs construction coordinator for the construction of a development. Must have experience in dams, roads & general construction. Ability to negotiate contract, with sub-contractors, in work with local & state agencies a must. Must be capable of making decisions, working long hours, (7 days a week if necessary), and be able to start May 1, 1972.

If you can handle this position, you will have the opportunity to join one of the fastest growing and exciting companies in the field today.

You will also have the opportunity to earn a very substantial income. Please send resume, present earnings, and telephone number to:

Great Northern Development Co.
P.O. Box 98
New Bern, NC 28560

FARM SUPPLY MANAGERS
Openings now available in manager development program of large farm supply corporation. Applicants should have sales experience, must be willing to travel, and in sale of agricultural items, especially feed, seed, fertilizer and farm chemicals. College degree or training desirable. Those accepted will be thoroughly trained before being assigned to manager positions. Great opportunity for career-minded individuals. Write N. S. Stott, F.C. Regional Manager, P.O. Box 1061, Wilson, N.C. 27893.

FOREMAN WANTED: For egg processing plant. Must be experienced in supervising people and handling equipment. Contact Mr. Parsons, Sunnyside Eggs, 756-4187.

PART-TIME SALESMAN for F.C.U. student only. May lead to a career. Call 752-4080 Mr. B. L. Hunt.

FARM RELATED SALES POSITION

Position open for man with farm background or farm sales experience. Neatness and ability to talk to people essential. Will waive educational requirements if individual is eager to learn and advance with large National Corp. Person selected will interview farmers and do limited travel in N.C. Individual will be given the opportunity to earn \$9,500 to \$15,000 first year and increasing thereafter. Benefits include stock options, inc., and substantial yearly increases in income. To arrange a confidential interview call Mr. Coppedge at the Holiday Inn, 758-3401, in Greenville, Call Monday only, 10:00-12:00, 1:00-5:00, 7:30-9:00.

SALESMAN WANTED. Ideal career opportunity for one salesman to work out of Greenville, N.C. No overnight travel, no experience necessary. Will train the right man, ideal working conditions with good salary and yearly bonus. This could be what you are looking for! Write giving past work experience to "Sales," P.O. Box 2378, Fayetteville, N.C. 28302.

BUSINESS GRADUATE for credit manager of building material company, good salary and future, for qualified man. Send resume to Business Graduate, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27634.

FULL TIME and part time, good pay and benefits for right man. See Fred Webb or Dave Eiks at Fred Webb Grain elevator. No telephone calls.

Specials for Friday, Saturday and Sunday

10 gallon set-up

\$7.50 each

Miniature Schnauzer, Wire hair Fox Terrier

We also have AKC St. Bernard, Shetland Sheep dog, German Shepherd, Doberman Pinscher, Boston-terriers, Toy Poodles, Alaskan Malamute, Siberia Husky, Scottish Terrier, Beagles and non registered Cocker. We have rabbits, hamsters, Gerhills, mice and birds.

We board dogs and other pets.

Mills Pet Shop
E. 10th St. Ext.
Greenville, N.C.

752-4425 - William Mills

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST: Company desires permanent resident with good math background. Accurate typist. Sharp personality. Self Starter. Call ALIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

WANTED: Lady to live in with elderly lady, light housework. Call 752-3846 before 4:30 p.m., 752-2770 after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED: Experienced local interviewing supervisor for national market research firm, no selling. List qualifications and experience in a letter to Box 566, Marion, Iowa, 52302.

Reflector Classified Ads Work For You

Male Help Wanted

YOUNG MEN NEEDED to train in consumer finance business, good benefits, paid vacation, VA approved training program, quick advancement, must have transportation. Apply Provident Finance 511 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

Work Wanted

BULLDOZER WORK WANTED, light clearing and grading. Call 756-0080 After 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER and tutor desires elementary students for summer individualized tutoring. Call 756-6472 after 4 p.m.

NEED A LOT cleared or small dozer work done. Call 756-0080.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER and tutor desires elementary students for summer individualized tutoring. Call 756-6472 after 4 p.m.

FARM EQUIPMENT

TOBACCO HARVESTERS and tobacco trucks for sale. V bottom types. Can be used bulk barns, automatic loopers or hauling Jones. Welding Fabrication, Greenville.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

EAST CAROLINA SUMMER Theatre season tickets, save you 25 per cent. Call 758-6390 for full filled Summer.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS, 1972 Color T.V., 23" screen, 42" walnut cabinet, only two months old, still under warranty. \$589.95 pay only \$327. Time payments United Freight Co. 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

TIRES, WHOLESALE to everyone. 650 13, \$17, 735 14 \$19.35, 825 14 \$21.78 14 \$23. H78 14 \$26. Many others in stock. All taxes excluded. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

STEREOS, (10) new 1972 console stereos, AM FM, deluxe record changer, jack for 8 track tape, 8 speakers, 60" long. Regular \$419.95, now \$179. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

COLOR T.V. COMBINATION, (5) new 1972 Color T.V. combination, AM FM deluxe record changer, RCA, highlight tube. Regular \$799.95, now \$497. All items fully warranted. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

12 x 32 BUILDING, MOVEABLE, for 220, 220 windows and doors, ideal for beach cottage or shop. 752-5341 after 5 p.m.

CYPRESS GARDEN AND TAPER Flex water skis. We have all models at reduced prices. Also a complete line of ski accessories. H.L. Hodges Hardware, 752-4156.

55 GALLON DRUMS \$2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

1971 GORE TWO horse trailer, tandem wheels, never been tilted, just like brand new. \$895. Call Rod Moore, 756-4267 or 746-4172 after 4 p.m.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, truck and yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Thompson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

VEGETABLES FOR SALE pick your own, snap beans, collard, cabbage and other. Carl Crawford, 6 miles west of Greenville on Farmville Hwy. Watch for sign on right and turn left 1/2 mile. 756-2434.

FOR SALE

160-B Franklin Logger In Excellent Condition Willie Gregory, Windsor, NC Phone 794-3364

or M. M. Smithwick, Windsor, NC Phone 794-3811

RECEIVED SHIPMENT of roll a way beds and mattresses. Compare and see savings. Thompson's Discount, 802 Clark, Greenville.

BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP, we cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6643.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 20 inch apartment size range, in good condition. Call 752-3933.

WE NOW HAVE UNFINISHED bookcases. Thompson's Discount, 802 Clark St., Greenville.

SPECIAL LEAR JET, home entertainment system, regularly \$199.50 now \$109.95. 3 to sell. Fisher's Appliances & Furniture 752-3609.

COMPLETE LINE of Kelvinator appliances. Try to fit your conveniences. See us today. Home Furniture, Call 752-2879.

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green, 26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.

Reg. Price \$72.00 Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

NOTICE, NEW SHIPMENT of antiques just arrived from England including Queen Ann drop leaf tables, Queen Ann chairs, Queen Ann drop front secretaries, Chip 'n Dale drop leaf tables. And lots of other items too numerous to mention. Night opened 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Daily Antique Action sale. Every Friday night 7:30 p.m. Stokes Antiques & Auction, Stokes, N.C. 758-3190.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respass Barbecue

SALE NOW THRU JUNE 30th, going out of business, everything must go, drastic reductions, 25-50 percent off. (1) Walnut hall rack. Regular \$125.00, now \$75.00. (2) Trunks, regular \$18.00, now \$12.00. Picture frames, glassware, brass hand crafted articles. All great buys. Browse About, 1307 Evans St., Hours Monday-Saturday 11-5 p.m.

HOOVER CLEANERS, Leading rug manufacturers, use and recommend The Hoover Cleaner for long life and beauty of their rugs and carpets. Visit Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St. for Hoover products. 752-2114.

AIR CONDITIONER, 7500 BTU, 110 volt, old but works good. \$50. Call 756-5409.

ONE SONY TAPE recorder, T.C. 630. Two microphones, one headphone, call 758-3023 or 758-1334.

SHEET ALUMINUM, 23" x 36" size, .009 in. thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20¢ each or \$15 per hundred, or as 13¢ each, or \$13 per 100. Contact Lynwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

USED COLOR TV RCA's, Zenith, and other models. New Picture tubes, one year warranty. Cannon's TV, 756-2555, 8:30 AM to 10 PM.

DRINK BOX and slush machine. Call Floyd Smith, 746-4459 day or 746-6385 night.

STAUFFER REDUCING COUCH, full mattress and box springs, dressers, sectional sofa, end tables, recliner chair. 756-4559.

TWO TON DOUBLE door safe, 6' tall, perfect condition. Call 746-6261.

TWO REPOSESSED WASHERS, \$100, and \$150. Goodyear Service Store, 729 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

MAPLE TWINBEDS, EXCELLENT condition, double bed, chest, drawer, sofa, chair, bookcase, tea table, end table, 5 piece dining set. 756-0412.

A GIFT OF Elegance for the Bride from The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th St., Greenville.

Sporting Goods

1969 COX CAMPMASTER, Series 415 with screen door, 3 burner gas stove, heater, ice box, sink, 14 gallon water tank with drain and pump, table, spare tire and privacy curtains. Sleeps 6. Call 756-0478 after 6 p.m.

SOMETHING NEW, House boat-travel trailer combination. Worth seeing. F & H Mobile Homes, Robersonville, N.C.

INSTALLATION SERVICE

WATER HEATERS, STORM doors and storm windows, completely installed. Call Wicks Lumber on 264 By Pass, Farmville, 753-3111.

LIVESTOCK

AM SEEKING good home for a beautiful registered Tennessee Walker, 14 years old, over 16 hands. Contact Mrs. Sam McConkey, 726-7409.

TWO MARE MULES for sale. Call 752-3865.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BLACK and white Sheltie in Greenville. Reward offered. Call 746-4189.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUG LIGHTS, BAGS, & BULBS.

Hendrix-Barnhill Company

Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO AND THREE bedroom mobile homes, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286 or 825-5391.

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home, located Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 756-3517.

THREE BEDROOMS, air conditioner and washer, \$90. Meadowbrook Trailer Park, 758-3566 or 756-1307.

AZALEA GARDENS, 12 x 60, air condition, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, garbage disposal, and dishwasher, small family, no pets. 756-6560.

TWO BEDROOMS, 12 x 55, clean, air condition. Call 752-2714.

CONNER MOBILE HOME, two bedrooms, 1 bath, washer and air condition. Call 756-3667.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE homes for rent. Call 756-1341.

TWO BEDROOMS, AIR condition, washer, completely furnished. 264 By Pass. Call 756-1112 after 6 p.m.

TWO AND THREE bedrooms with air condition. Call 756-0544.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

FOR RENT, MOBILE home lots. See Bruce McLawhorn, six miles east of Greenville on 764.

SPECIAL SUMMER

RATES

2 and 3 bedrooms available, all with air condition.

PINEVIEW COURT

Call 758-3644

Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 WEDGEWOOD, Completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$3995. Call between 8-5 752-4126.

1972, 60x12 TWO bedroom Fleetwood. Must sell, unfurnished. \$5800 pay off 736-3223.

1960 USED TWO bedroom mobile home with washer. \$800. Call 758-3992 after 5 p.m. for five days.

12 x 40 two bedrooms, carpeting in living room, hall and master bedroom, electric stove, 100 amp service, 30 gallon hot water heater. Price \$4695. Call 756-0544.

USED MOBILE HOMES, one 10 x 55, two 12 x 45 and one 12 x 50 one new mobile home 12 x 70 reduced \$1,000. Call 756-0544.

OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITY

For rent . . . New, modern Gulf Service Station, 2704 E. 10th Street. Situated on a 5-lane artery in east Greenville. A new, residential, 3-bay, double canopy station, equipped with a new FREE Service car wash. A going business with unlimited potential. Minimum capital required. Present operator retiring due to illness.

Contact:

Wiley Cox, Operator

752-3228

or

W.L. Allen Oil Co.

752-5644

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BLUEBERRIES

Pick your own, 15c per pound. Morris Blueberry Farm.

Located one mile north of New Bern. Hwy. US 17. Open 7 days a week.

Call 637-6630, 637-6896, or 637-3709.

105 Trade St. Greenville, NC 27834

A-1 VALUES DRAPERY SHOP Custom Drapes - Bedspreads

Cornices - Table Cloths

HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Phone Number 756-6611

SALES

THE MOST IMPORTANT

CAREER CALL YOU

MAY MAKE IS

FREE

800-424-8506

A Direct Line To The

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

OF THE UNITED STATES

Nation's Business is the official publication of the National chamber and the country's largest business magazine with a circulation of almost 900,000.

We are currently expanding our sales force and seek qualified sales professionals to grow with us in protective territories in Goldsboro, Greenville and surrounding vicinities.

If you have had direct call sales experience to business or the public and a car available for business use we offer regular working hours, (no evening or weekend calls) and the opportunity to advance to management. (All promotions form with in.)

Starting salary at the rate of \$7,800 plus commission. Advancement to commission plus bonus provides potential earnings of \$12,000 or more. Comprehensive benefits include medical, life insurance, disability income protection and retirement programs.

To investigate the challenging career positions Call Toll Free this Monday & Tuesday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on 800-424-8506 to arrange for an interview to be held in Goldsboro this Wednesday or Thursday.

Carl E. Jacobs

Director of Personnel

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

OF THE UNITED STATES

1615 H. Street North West

Washington, D.C. 20006

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITY

NO SELLING

KEEP YOUR

PRESENT JOB!

WHOLESALE

DISTRIBUTOR

WANTED

Simply service company established all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin-operated vending route. Fine famous brand products you've seen on TV sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses, and small institutional accounts. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with \$900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which can turn over up to two times monthly. Earnings can grow to \$25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

Freeze Dried Products Division

CONSOLIDATED

CHEMICAL

CORPORATION

3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120

Houston, Texas 77006

DO NOT READ

UNLESS YOU WANT A

NEW HOME

OR A BANK ACCOUNT

Potential of \$15,000.00 per year. No Selling. Process paper work. Want ONE Exclusive Master Distributor in area. Investment of \$2,000.00 required. Guaranteed return of your investment.

Teen and Twenty Cosmetic Corporation

2740 S. Glenstone, Suite 105

Springfield, Missouri 65804

Phone 417-883-7811

WHOLESALE

DISTRIBUTOR

WANTED

No Selling...Keep Your Present Job!

Simply service company established all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin-operated vending route. Fine Nestle's products sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses, and small institutional accounts. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with \$900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which can turn over up to two times monthly. Earnings can grow to \$25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

Consolidated Chemical Corporation

Freeze Dried Products Division

3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120

Houston, Texas 77006

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SCAMPER POP TOPS & PULL TRAILERS

MOUNTAINEER TRUCK CAMPERS

Texas Topper Country

SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS

It's so nice to be nice and that starts with the price.

OPEN SUNDAYS: 1 to 6 p.m.

2201 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE, N.C.

We Hang Drapes Install Hardware

505 Trade St. Greenville, NC 27834

A-1 VALUES DRAPERY SHOP Custom Drapes - Bedspreads

Cornices - Table Cloths

HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Phone Number 756-6611

OPPORTUNITY

DISTRIBUTOR

NEEDED

Be In Business For Yourself

Full or Part Time

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED TO SERVICE AUTO FILTER DEALERS

No Selling. Economy does not affect our business. Profit potential is unlimited. \$90 for each day of work is a conservative estimate. A \$2,940 investment puts you in business.

Write today (include phone number): AMI Corp., The Morgan House, 7600 Stenton Ave., Phila., Pa. 19118.

PROFESSIONAL

TREE SERVICE, DISEASE and insect control. Spraying, pruning, trimming and fertilizing. Call 756-5083 after 6 p.m.

"TO PRINT OR NOT TO PRINT" Let Crech and Jones Business Machines help you make the decision on your next Victor Calculator. "Factory Authorized Service", 103 Trade St., 756-5175.

STUMP REMOVAL SERVICE, unwanted stump ground, up without disturbing lawn or shrubbery. Call Joe Rogers, 746-4598.

SEPTIC TANK, LANDSCAPING, farm ditching and general back hoe and loading work. Call Joe Rogers, 746-4598.

JAMES R. HUDSON Dragline and bull dozer service. Call 756-3303 or 758-3278.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Business Property

Service Station & House, Hwy 17 & 264 Chocowinity, NC

Make offer. Mrs



GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is an obstacle standing the way of a worthwhile plan and it is difficult to make contact with associates in the daytime for a decision. It will be evening before these aspects fade away and you are able to further this alliance. So agree then.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to take care of your own work if associates are busy on other business. You can talk matters over later. Don't try to make important decisions during the daytime.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You had planned to get much work done today, but it doesn't go smoothly owing to the position of the planets, so be patient. Don't get into controversial subjects with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You want to go out for a good time but you must not spend beyond your means, then this becomes a happy day. Your creativity is highest during the evening. Don't neglect meditation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you show thoughtfulness and kindness to those who dwell with you, this becomes a day well spent. Plan a better course for yourself. Relax at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you attend the services of your choice a feeling of disappointment or anger will vanish. Adopt the right philosophy of life and the evening then is a very happy one. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to have more of the worthwhile things of life, then put your ideas across to others. Schedule your business activities for the new week now and plan your time wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Maintain a friendly attitude with others throughout the day, especially in the evening when you go out socially. Spend time making yourself more attractive. Dress in good taste.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day for serious meditation of both a spiritual and practical nature, whereby you can put your life on a sound basis. Get right answers to your perplexities. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine friends you should cultivate and build more harmony with them. A personal desire is not easy to attain during the daylight hours but the evening is a different story.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what should be done of a civic nature and then attend to it later in the day. Make plans to take mate out to a good restaurant in the evening. Pay a personal debt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine ideas going through your mind, but they will be useless if you don't put them in operation quickly. Study good books and make your life more ideal in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to keep those promises you have made to others and gain their goodwill and respect. An outside matter can be handled very well now. Free yourself from worry.

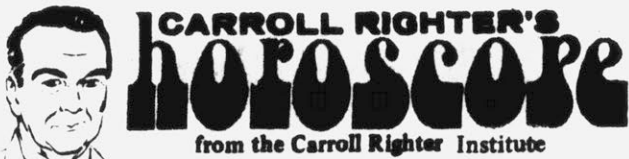
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young persons who early in life detests being put on a competitive basis. This will pass because of the desire to have peace and tranquility, and the wisdom to know that it will come later in life. The religious life would be a good one here, since lessons learned could also be helpful to others.

"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 19, 1972



GENERAL TENDENCIES: Only long-range plans should be taken up and then in a tactful and diplomatic fashion for there is too much tension and strain in the atmosphere as the new week starts. You would be wise to get off alone, even though you don't want to do so, and to analyze where you are headed with others and make sane plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Communicating with those who are not too distant from you can bring the fine benefits you want now. Make sure you understand what partners have in mind for you. Show you are very cooperative.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Co-workers are not in a good humor, so be patient and carry through with your work in a skillful way. Plan the future better. Talk important matters over with a bigwig you know and get right advice, support for them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Enjoy the entertainments you like instead of being conned into others by one who wants to have influence over you. Use your own good judgment instead of relying so much on that of others. Grow.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are now able to comprehend what kin desire of you, even if they are not articulate. A little time in the privacy of your study shows you what is best to do. Prove you are kind and intelligent.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you take some dynamic friend with you, you can put those sales and other activities across much easier now. Join with right groups in p.m. for personal pleasures, etc. Dress well.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Being the economical one and starting the week right by going through with whatever bigwigs want of you is wise. Show you are exact in the handling of some credit problem. Think.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get the facts you need for either some business or personal aims that you may have, but be sure you go to experts. Renovate your wardrobe so it looks more attractive on you. Don't be accused of being overdressed or underdressed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Why worry over that secret anxiety when a close tie and one you trust can be so helpful about solving the problem? Make the collections and then the payments that are important. See to it that you have good credit rating in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to what a straight-thinking associate suggests for solving your problems and follow advice given. There is ingenuity in that plan for getting better results. Take it easy tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk over with an expert all those problems you have of a business and personal nature and follow through with advice given you. A higher-up can prove difficult today. Avoid a meeting until later in the week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can be highly inspired if you sit down with a clever and charming person and then can later carry through with ideas given you. Analyze them well first. Don't waste a moment of this fine day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There have been misunderstandings with kin which can be cleared up very easily and well today. Carry through in a most practical and sensible way and get good results. One who is unreasonable is best avoided, though.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those unusual young people who will seem to incur the wrath of others for no apparent reason, but permit to fight own battles early in life and then this will change as own ego is brought to the fore, and you will have a fine and successful child emerge who will do well in whatever kind of work requires both precision and conscientiousness. A good family man or woman in this chart. Religious training is a must early.

"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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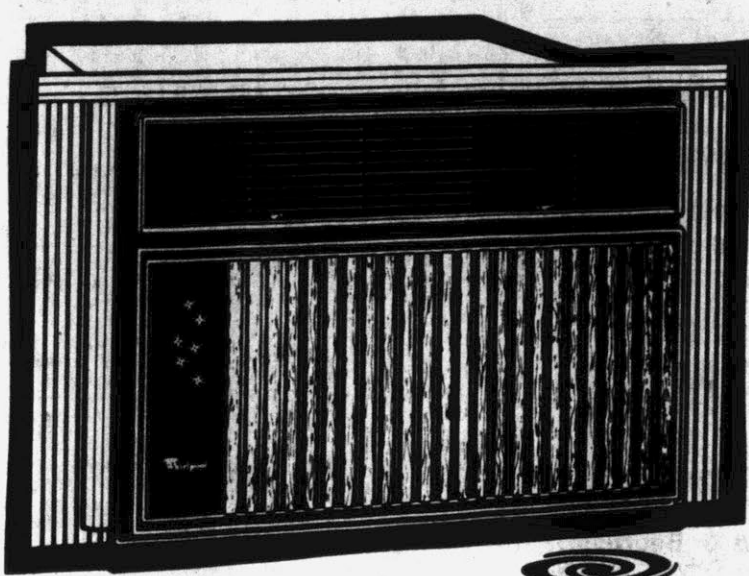
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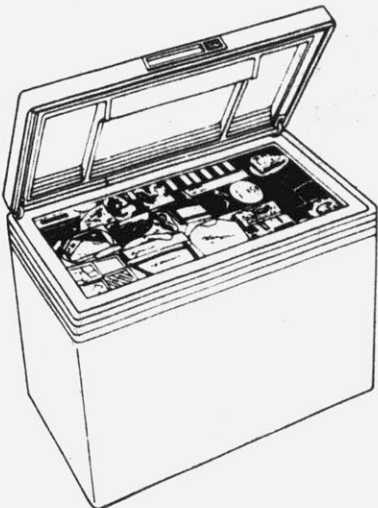
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1—MRS. ROBERT TURNAGE MONK JR.



2—MRS. GEORGE ALTON GURGANUS JR.



3—MRS. JAMES THOMAS TONEY

With The Women

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, June 18, 1972—C-1



4—MRS. JOHNIE DAVID WILLIAMS III

1.—MRS. MONK...is the former Elizabeth Joyce Hensleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene Hensleigh of Atlanta, Ga., whose marriage to Mr. Monk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnage Monk Sr. of Farmville, took place Saturday.

2—MRS. GURGANUS...is the former Lindsay Ann Kittrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Earl Kittrell of Richmond, Va., whose marriage to Mr. Gurganus, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alton Gurganus Sr. of Greenville, took place Saturday.

3—MRS. TONEY...is the former Nancy Faye Howell, daughter of Mrs. Rena Carawan Howell of Greenville, and the late Mr. Robert Edward Howell, whose marriage to Mr. Toney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toney of Caroleen, took place Saturday.

4—MRS. WILLIAMS...is the former Carolyn Craft, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Jones of Ayden, and the late Mr. Jones, whose marriage to Mr. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie David Williams Jr. of Rt. 3, Greenville, took place Friday.

5—MISS SHIVER...is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shiver of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Dwight Wilton Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stroud of Raleigh. The wedding will take place July 29.

6—MISS RAMSEY...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gene Ramsey of Brevard, who announce her engagement to Robert Richard Musselwhite II son of Mrs. Charles Musselwhite of Winterville, and the late Mr. Musselwhite. The wedding will take place Aug. 12.

7—MISS JEFFERSON...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Jefferson of Rt. 9, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Jerry Steven Vick, son of Mrs. Evelyn Vick of Washington, and the late Mr. Willie Vick. The wedding will take place Aug. 12.

8—MRS. BULLOCK...is the former Martha Elizabeth Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris Daniel of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Bullock, son of Mrs. John Paul Bullock of Sumter, S.C., and the late Mr. Bullock, took place Saturday.



5—MISS JACQUELINE DEBORAH SHIVER



6—MISS CAROLYN FRANCES RAMSEY



7—MISS MYRA KAY JEFFERSON



8—MRS. JOHN PAUL BULLOCK JR.

Miss Barbara Ann Aden Weds Rev. Paul Allen III

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Marquand Chapel of the Yale Divinity School here provided the setting for the marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Aden and the Rev. Paul Joseph Allen III Saturday at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Roswell Ehme Aden of Carthage, Ill., and Mrs. Paul Joseph Allen Jr. of Farmville, N.C., and the late Mr. Allen.

The colonial chapel was enhanced by two vases of mixed white summer flowers on the altar and burning tapers. A large banner, designed and made by the bride and bridegroom, was carried in the processional and used in the chancel area.

Prior to the service of worship, a pre-nuptial concert of music was presented by Richard Craig Whittington of Cleveland, Ohio, Wendell Howard Piehler of New Haven, Robert Campbell Roberts of New Haven, Mrs. Robert William Bermudes of Groton, Conn., and Miss Janice Ann Kimball of Mystic, Conn. The bride, escorted by her father, was attired in an original gown of starlight white peau de soie featuring gathers at the sides and back of the slightly raised waist. The bodice and cuffs of the sheer organza sleeves were appliqued in imported alencon lace.

Her diadem was covered in matching lace and featured a floor length veil of French illusion. Her colonial nosegay featured daisies and yellow sweetheart roses. An antique diamond pin, a gift of the bridegroom, was her only ornament.

Miss Cheryl Lynn Aden of Madison, Wis., was her sister's maid of honor. Other attendants were the Rev. Mary Kingsolver Ryder of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Sang Chang Park of Seoul, Korea. They wore gowns of yellow flowered voile over yellow taffeta style with deep ruffled hem and sheer voile sleeves. Complimenting white picture hats with yellow floor length streamers were worn. The attendants carried fireside wicker baskets filled with daisies, sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

James Earl Allen of Greenville, N.C., served as his brother's best man. Other groomsmen were Wade H. Allen of Kinston, N.C., Steven Elliott Howell of Greenville, N.C., and David M. Wessel of New Haven, Conn.

The Rev. Roswell Ehme Aden officiated at the double ring ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. Ross Ehme Aden, brother of the bride, of Ft. Atkinson, Wis., the Rev. Dr. Colin Wilbur Williams, dean of the Yale Divinity School, the Rev. Dr. Harry Baker Adams, associate dean of the Yale Divinity School, and the Rev. Robert W. Bermudes of Groton, Conn.

During the service, the bride and bridegroom exchanged hand-made gold rings which they had designed.

The bride's mother was attired in a pink silk shantung dress styled with a matching street length coat. She wore white accessories and a corsage of white roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a street length dress of light blue crepe with a short jacket in matching lace. Her matching accessories and corsage of white roses completed her outfit.

Mrs. Ehme Aden of Golden, Ill., paternal grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Tommie Vinson of Albany, N.Y., maternal grandmother of the bridegroom, wore corsages of carnations complimenting their outfits.

The bride was a magna cum laude graduate of Carthage College where she was president of Sigma Alpha Iota. She received a M.A.R. degree from Yale Divinity School and has been serving as director of Christian education at the First Church of Christ, Congregational, Groton, Conn.

The Rev. Allen was a magna cum laude graduate of East Carolina University where he was president of Phi Sigma Pi and Alpha Beta Alpha. He was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and was named outstanding male senior upon graduation. He was recently awarded a M. Div. degree from Yale Divinity School where he was president of his senior class and a Henry Francis Barrows Scholar. He was also named the 1972 recipient of the Oliver Daggett Scholarship Prize.

For a wedding trip to Massachusetts and western New York, the bride wore a sheath of natural linen styled with a stand-



MRS. PAUL JOSEPH ALLEN III

up collar. Her street length coat of floral print linen featured three-quarter sleeves. White accessories complemented her outfit. Afterwards, the Rev. Allen will be an associate minister in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, the Rev. and Mrs. Roswell Ehme Aden entertained at a reception in the Divinity School gardens.

Guests were received by the couple, their parents, and members of the wedding party in front of the chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haney welcomed guests and directed them to the Porter Hall patio where refreshments were served.

The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a three tiered bridal cake. Massive silver candlesticks featuring rings of summer flowers flanked the cake.

Mrs. Morris Wessel and Mrs. Earl Dixon, aunt of the bridegroom, poured fruit punch and Mrs. Edwin Hansen, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. William Wallace, aunt of the bridegroom.

Births

HOELL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gene Hoell, Rt. 1, Robersonville, a son, Gary Gene, on June 13, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dixon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Dixon, Farmville, a son, Billy Ramon, on June 13, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nichols

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols, Rt. 5, Greenville, a daughter, Tracy Lynn, on June 14, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Powell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Powell, Rt. 1, Fountain, a daughter, Catina Donnell, on June 15, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hudson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hudson, 300 Belvedere Dr., a daughter, Angela Michele, on June 9, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony On Saturday

MEBENE—Miss Nancy Faye Howell of Greenville and

Burlington, daughter of Mrs. Rena Carawan Howell and the late Mr. Robert Edward Howell, and James Thomas Toney of Elon College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toney of Caroleen, were united in marriage Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

The Rev. Ralph Eppes performed the ceremony in the United Methodist Church here. A program of wedding music was provided by Mrs. Carolyn Beane of Mebane, organist.

The Church was decorated with an open Bible, cross and candles in the center with baskets of white flowers and greenery on either side.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and brother, and escorted by her brother, John Robert Howell, of Oxford, wore a street length dress of white chiffon, fashioned with high neckline, bishop sleeves and softly gathered A-line skirt with a panel in back. The empire bodice was accented with Venice lace and white satin ribbon.

Her two tiered shoulder length veil cascaded from a face profile

of flowers. She carried her childhood white Bible covered with white lace and centered with a white hybrid orchid, stephanotis and satin streamers.

Miss Patsy Gayle Howell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a street length dress of yellow crepe with capelet sleeves accented with matching lace and cutwork flowers. She wore a matching headpiece of net and flowers and carried a long-stemmed yellow rose.

Miss Suellen Howell of Oxford, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Her dress and flowers were identical to that of the maid of honor.

The bridegroom's father served as best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Howell selected a wheat crepe dress with green and wheat lace flowers and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

For a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, the bride changed into a long sleeved navy and white voile dress trimmed with white linen lace with white accessories. She wore the orchid corsage lifted from her Bible.

The bride is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School and received both B.S. and M.A. degrees in elementary education and administration from East Carolina University, Greenville. She is

presently employed as principal of Eastlawn Elementary School, Burlington.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Henrietta High School and received both B.S. and M.A. degrees in social science from Appalachian State University, Boone, and is presently em-

played as assistant professor of economics at Elon College.

The couple will reside in Burlington. After the wedding, the bridal couple and their families were entertained at a luncheon at their home by Miss Lula Barnwell of Burlington.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

LOW-CALORIE SUPPER
Skillet Veal with Zucchini
Salad Bowl with

Yogurt Pimiento Dressing
Cantaloupe and Strawberry
Compote

YOGURT PIMIENTO DRESSING
This combination makes a tangy offering.

1/2 cup plain yogurt
1/4 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 whole drained canned pimientos
1/4 teaspoon salt
Into an electric blender turn all the ingredients and blend until smooth. Pour into a jar, cover and chill. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

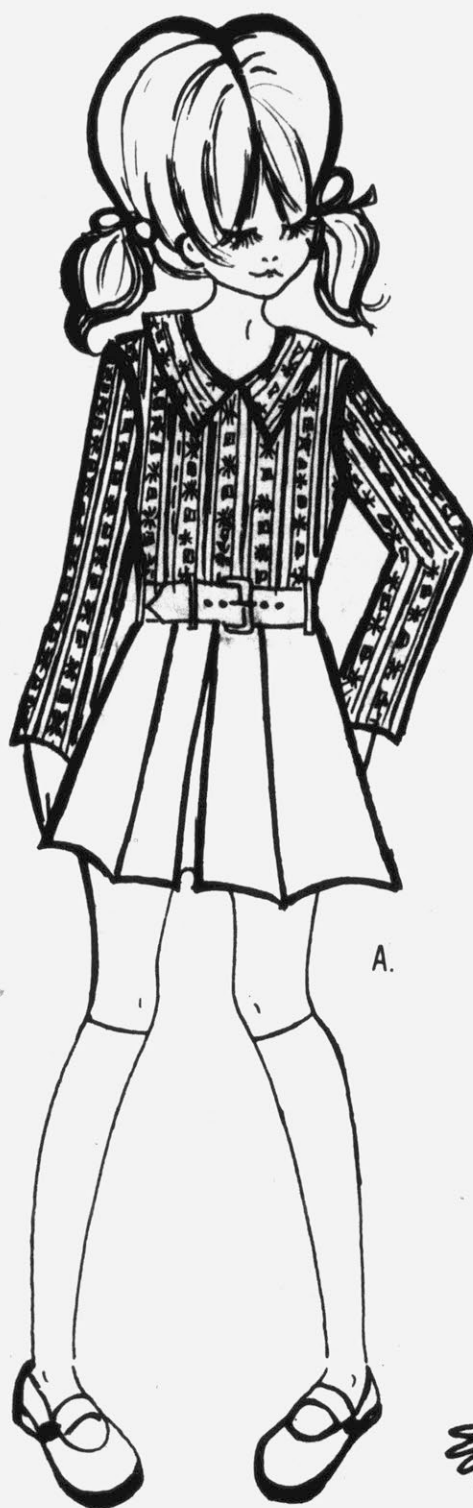
Busy Camp

California parks played host to nearly five million campers during the 1970-71 fiscal year. The average stay at a campsite was 3.2 days. The average party consisted of five persons.

Personal

Col. George H. Pittman of Melbourne, Fla., and Lt. Col. Harvey Bradshaw of Arlington, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Granville Grant recently.

Blount-Harvey Introduces



A.



B.



C.

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B. 50 Percent Fortrel Polyester, 50 percent cotton. Fake jumper with drop waistline. Round white collar & cuffs with attractive bow at neck. Green and orange. Machine washable. Sizes 3-6x. \$7.00

C. The Denim Look-50 percent polyester and 50 percent cotton, iron free permanent press. Colorful braid and lace trim. Matching red print sleeve and yoke inset. Completely washable. Sizes 7-14. \$12.00

Blount-Harvey

SHOP DAILY FROM 10:00 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

Smith-Rasbury Vows SaidMiss Lindsay Ann Kittrell Speaks Vows Saturday In Saturday Ceremony

Miss Bettie Louise Rasbury became the bride of Frederick Earl Smith in the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. The service took place at 2:00 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Peter Rasbury and the late Helen Rasbury of Greenville and Mrs. Normanda Smith and the late Mr. Fred Smith of Greenville.

In the double-ring ceremony, Rev. B. B. Feider officiated. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Selina Davenport, organist, and Mrs. Ella Harris, soloist.

The ceremony was performed amid a setting of emerald palms with standing baskets of white gladioli and yellow mums gracing the altar. A brass archway and nine branch candelabra holding cathedral candles were used along with a prie-dieu.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length candlelight silk organza gown designed by Alfred Angelo. The princess neckline featured scalloped re-embroidered alencon lace beaded with pearls. The alencon lace also formed the short cap sleeves. The modified A-line skirt was styled with a center panel of smocked organza bordered by clipped alencon lace. The attached chapel train was trimmed in appliques of the re-embroidered lace.

She wore a bouffant headpiece of candlelight illusion attached to a cluster of re-embroidered alencon lace petals centered with jewels. She carried a prayer book covered with white pixie carnations and a white orchid.

Mrs. Trevor Crandall of Washington, D.C., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kay Brown of Enfield, Doris Dickerson of Newport News, Va., Helen Bell, sister of the bride, Pearl Clark and Lillie H. Jenkins, both of Greenville.

The attendants wore matching double bow headpieces with long streamers. The bridesmaids wore gowns identical to the honor attendant in Nile green with Kelly green satin buttons and belt.

The maid of honor wore a formal length maize organza designed with a high-ruffled neckline and long sheer sleeves. The empire waistline was banded in a gold satin belt. The



MRS. FREDERICK EARL SMITH

bodice featured miniature satin buttons in gold. She carried a nosegay of white daisies and the bridesmaids carried nosegays of yellow daisies.

Flower girls were Braggetta Short and Delydia Norris, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Greenville. They were dressed in white lace long sleeved dresses with empire waistlines. They carried baskets of yellow and green petals.

Robert P. Mathis of Washington, D.C., nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a corsage of yellow carnations.

Mrs. Freda Norfleet, aunt of the bride, wore a corsage of green carnations.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Boone and Freeport, N.Y. The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Elizabeth City

State University. The bridegroom is presently the principal of Farmville Junior High School. The bride was recently employed in Hampton, Va.

Reception

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was given by the bride's foster aunt, Mrs. Freda Norfleet, in the church fellowship hall.

The table was covered with a white imported lace tablecloth. The centerpiece was an epergne arrangement of yellow snapdragons and daisies.

Miss Sandra Barnhill, Miss Esther Morris, Mrs. Emma McIntyre and Mrs. Claudette Thigpen received guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Sallie Walker, head hostess, Mrs. Ocoma Wilson, Miss Ethel Barnhill, Mrs. Lillian Elks, Mrs. Mable Lang, and Mrs. Claudine Allen.

Mrs. Bettie Pettus poured punch and Mrs. Norma Barnhill served cake after the bridal couple cut the traditional first slice.

Following the Smith-Rasbury rehearsal on Friday evening, a dinner was given for the wedding party and out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shady Clark.

A bridesmaids luncheon was given by Miss Louise Moore at her home Saturday morning at 11:30. Miss Moore and Mrs. Clydia Johnson were hostesses.

The bride presented the bridesmaids with gifts of jewelry.

Mrs. Julia Davis directed the wedding.

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The marriage of Miss Lindsay Ann Kittrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Earl Kittrell of Richmond, Va., and George Alton Gurganus Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alton Gurganus Sr. of Greenville took place Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in the First Christian Church here.

The Rev. Dana M. Hunt officiated at the double ring ceremony assisted by the Rev. James Alexander Nisbet of Richmond, Va., uncle of the bride.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. John Stanley Kittrell, organist, and Miss Julia Harris, soloist.

The church was decorated with the traditional green and white. The Communion table in the center of the chancel held a cross and a pair of single brass candleholders. Flanking the table were two pyramidal candelabra, each holding twenty lighted chace candles and overflowing with bouquets of white gladioli, baby's breath, mums, and pom poms. In the choir loft was spiral candelabra entwined with springerli and standards of emerald greenery. Preceding to the altar were coronet candelabras and emerald greenery. A profile prie-dieu was at the altar where the bride and bridegroom took their vows and knelt facing each other for the closing prayer and benediction. The pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory gown of sild organza designed with a mandarin neckline and empire waist. The fitted bodice

and long full bishop sleeves were embroidered with peau d'ange lace and clusters of seed pearls. Appliques of the lace and pearls adorned the front of the A-line skirt which extended into a sweep train.

Her formal length mantilla of ivory silk illusion, edged with a wide border of peau d'ange lace, was attached to a Camelot cap of matching lace and seed pearls. The bride wore, as her only ornament, a lavalier which belonged to her paternal grandmother.

She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias with green foliage and phalaenopsis orchids tied with white bridal satin.

Mrs. Charles Heber Allen of Greenville was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Carol Newton and Miss Betty Jean Lamb of Lumberton, Miss Doris Lee Patterson of New Bern, Miss Kathryn Louise Kittrell of Greenville, cousin of the bride, and Miss Julia Helen Gurganus of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Laura Lynette Holley of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The attendants wore formal length gowns featuring a bodice with a high waistline and long, full sleeves of heavenly blue chiffon. The gathered skirt was designed in a handkerchief linen print in a blue, aqua, and yellow floral pattern on white. The floral fabric encircled the high neckline, cuffed the long sleeves, and extended in a panel down the bodice front. A miniature band of the linen print accentuated the empire waistline. The at-

tendants wore headpieces of heavenly blue ribbon bows with long streamers.

They carried white princess baskets filled with blue, yellow, and white daisies, miniature carnations and baby's breath tied with blue bows that matched the headpieces.

The flower girl was dressed identical to the other attendants and carried a white basket filled with petals tied with blue bows.

Kenneth Wade Beaman of Greenville served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Stanley Belmont Kittrell, William Roy Kittrell, both of Richmond, Va., brothers of the bride, John Danton Strickland of Raleigh, Samuel Lawrence Stowe of Garner, and Cary Frederick Irons III of Greenville.

Mrs. Kittrell chose for her daughter's wedding, a dress of daffodil yellow Quiana shantung. Her dress was designed with a mandarin neckline and an empire waist accented by a jewel trimmed belt. She wore matching accessories and a green orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother chose a mint green linen dress with lace applique trim. She wore matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The maternal grandmother of the bride wore a navy blue polyester knit dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Marie Cox.

For the wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a lavender crepe

dress with a high neckline and a side shirred waistline. She chose white accessories and wore the white phalaenopsis orchids lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Gurganus attended East Carolina University where her major was early childhood education. She is presently employed as an educational assistant in the Pitt County School system. Mr. Gurganus is attending East Carolina University and is an employee of the Stadium Cleaners.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mdsley Wilkerson greeted guests and introduced them to the receiving line. Mrs. Alston H. Cheek Jr. presided at the bride's register.

The refreshment table was covered with a white satin cloth decorated on the corners with springerli greenery and clusters of tulie. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white and

yellow snapdragons and baby's breath designed in a five branch silver candelabra.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and held the three tiered decorated wedding cake, flanked by bouquets of yellow and white daisies and baby's breath, decorated cake knife, and toast glasses.

Those assisting in serving were Mrs. L. Braxton Kinlaw of Ahsokie, Mrs. Harry James Bowden of Wilmington, Mrs. Donald Barry Grady of Greenville, and Mrs. John Willis Smith of Roanoke Rapids.

Saying good-byes were Mrs. and Mrs. Jasper Livingston Jones Sr. of Greenville.

Food Savings

Dehydrated and freeze-dried foods packaged especially for backpackers can dent your budget. Less expensive foods that adapt well to outdoor cooking include dried soups and juices, powdered milk, packaged one-dish dinners, hard salami and firm cheese.

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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. MONDAY-FRIDAY TIL 9, SAT. TIL 6.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
**LEMON-APRICOT CHIFFON
PIE**

A make-ahead dessert that's economical.

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2-3rds cup plus ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup water
- 1-3rd cup lemon juice
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 can (8¾ ounces) apricot halves
- 3 drops yellow food coloring
- 8-inch graham cracker pie shell

In a medium saucepan thoroughly stir together the gelatin, 2-3rds cup sugar and salt. Whisk in water, lemon juice and egg yolks. Over low heat stir constantly with a rubber spatula until gelatin is dissolved—about 3 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in lemon rind, apricot syrup (drained from apricot halves) and coloring. Chill, stirring occasionally, until the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually beat in ¼ cup sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in apricots (cut in small pieces). Turn into pie shell and chill until set—3 to 4 hours. Makes 6 servings.

GOOD DINNER

Chicken Algerian
Salad Bowl
Fresh Raspberries
CHICKEN ALGERIAN
Each serving is only about 245 calories.

- Broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
- Paprika
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup chicken broth
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1 medium eggplant, pared and diced
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- ¼ teaspoon dried crushed thyme
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley

Sprinkle chicken with paprika, 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper. In a large skillet melt the butter. Add chicken and brown on both sides. Remove from skillet; add broth and

Couple Exchanges Vows On Saturday Afternoon

Miss Martha Elizabeth Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris Daniel of Greenville, and John Paul Bullock Jr., son of Mrs. John Paul Bullock and the late Mr. Bullock, of Sumter, S.C., were united in marriage Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

The Rev. Troy Barrett and the Rev. Charles Smith performed the double ring ceremony in the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Paul Toll, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an imported silk organza gown fashioned with a re-embroidered alencon lace bodice. The slightly gathered A-line skirt was enhanced with lace appliques accented with seed pearls and a scalloped lace edge trim. The back was highlighted with a cathedral length train edged in lace.

She wore a matching Camelot headpiece attached to a four tiered veil of silk illusion. She carried a colonial nosegay of roses, daisies, baby's breath, stock and English evy.

Miss Brenda Frances Shackelford of Mount Olive was maid of honor. She wore a long formal organza dress with a slightly raised waist. The raised bodice of white organza featured a high ruffled collar, ruffles extending down the front, and sheer bishop sleeves. The yellow and green floral skirt was enhanced with a moss green

ribbon at the waist. She carried a colonial nosegay of yellow and white daisies, baby's breath, and English ivy tied with moss green ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Bell Weathers, Miss Mary Katherine Weathers, Miss Jean Dunn, all of Winston-Salem and Miss Mary Ellen Nanney, of Gastonia. They wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor.

The mother of the bride chose a long gown of re-embroidered yellow silk organza with long sleeves and a slightly A-line skirt.

The mother of the bridegroom chose a formal gown of petal pink saki linen designed with a pleated skirt.

Lucius Harvin Bullock, brother of the bridegroom, of Sumter, S. C., was best man. Ushers were Alexander McMillan Bullock, brother of the bridegroom, of Sumter, S. C., Robert Harris Daniel Jr., the bride's brother, David Watson Daniel, the bride's brother, both of Greenville, Richard Taylor Monteith of Sumter, S.C., John Wesley Worsham of Charleston, S.C., and David Clark Smith, of Lexington. Lucius Herman Harvin IV of Henderson cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bride is a cum laude graduate of Wake Forest University where she was a Hankins Scholar and a member of S.O.P.H. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Wake Forest

and was a member of Sigma Chi. She is now assistant to the dean of students at the College of Charleston and teaches at Ashley Hall.

After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple will reside in Charleston, S. C., where he is a student at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Reception

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception on the lawn of their home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins Gaskins received guests at the front door.

Arrangements of mixed summer flowers and magnolia leaves were used throughout the home.

Guests were invited into the yard by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard Capwell and Mr. and Mrs. Alger Coleman Ruffin.

Yellow dotted swiss clothes covered the refreshment tables. A five branch candelabra with arrangements of yellow and white daisies, snapdragons, and English ivy centered the main table. Refreshments were served buffet style from silver appointments.

Miss Jane Weathers and Miss Jean Dunn alternated in pouring punch from an auxiliary table centered with an arrangement of mixed summer flowers. After the bridal couple cut the traditional first slice, the four tier wedding cake was served by Miss Mary Ellen Nanney and Miss Katherine Weathers.

Presiding at the guest register was Miss Brenda Shackelford. Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hart Williford.

On Saturday, the wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained at an informal luncheon at the Greenville Golf and County Club.

On Friday night, the Candlewick Inn was the setting for an after-rehearsal dinner party and dance honoring the bridal couple, wedding party, relatives, out-of-town guests and friends.

Hosts and hostesses were Mrs. John Paul Bullock, mother of the bridegroom, Dr. and Mrs. John Roland Harvin of Columbia, S.C., Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Herman Harvin Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Herman Harvin III of Henderson.

Dining tables were centered with arrangements of roses and fern. An orchestra played for dancing following dinner.

On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS



Digging earthworms, clearing airplane wreckage off mountains and going to Disney World are examples of the varied way Rose High students are spending summer hours.

R. H. S. graduate, David Howell, is assisting in a project to classify and find the range of earthworms in North Carolina. Starting at one end of a through-county road, David digs under bridges, over streams and in other likely spots collecting as many earth worms as possible.

David will take his collection to Tallahassee, Fla., and present it personally. In Tallahassee they will become part of a study on earthworms from the East Coast, where they are native.

Sally Boyette and Sue Trevathant, Rose High graduates, are participating in a Sierra Club Service project to clean airplane wreckage off mountains in Montana. The two girls left Wednesday by bus and plan to stop in St. Louis, Mo., Denver, Ca., and Great Falls, Mont., before reaching their destiny - Bob Marshall National Forest. There they will stay two weeks.

Back-packing and camping in snow-covered mountains, Sue and Sally, along with 25 other boys and girls from all over the country, will clear debris left from two recent airplane crashes.

After completing this project, Sue and Sally will travel to Platora, Colo., and live for six weeks. They have no definite plans there, but climbing mountains, fishing and possibly finding jobs are on their list.

Florida Trip

Youth Fellowship members of Saint James Methodist Church recently visited the First Methodist Church in Lakeland, Fla. While there they visited Disney World and Cypress Gardens. Some put on a program for the Youth Fellowship to the First Methodist Church, while others gave a party for Tiny Tot Nurseru pre-schoolers in Lakeland.

The Woman's Club was rented and the retreaters spent the nights in sleeping bags on the floor. They left Greenville June 3 and returned June 10.

Participating in the excursion were Maurice Sheppard, Steven

Mitchell, Pat Hagan, Fred Lemmond, Greg Redgate, John Harvey, Barbara Clemmons, Jeannie Hagan, Nancy Lemmond, Sally Singleton, Laine Johnston, Lynn Orgile, Keenan Lazzo, Doris Pollard, Myrla Cox, Rachel Jensen, Terry White, Cheryl Pinkston, and Nancy Snowden.

Folk Musical

Singing in the Christian folk-musical Good News are the young people of Immanuel Baptist Church, Memorial Baptist Church, Oakmont Baptist Church, and Arlington Street Baptist Church. Rehearsals are held each week until presentation on the evening of July 9 at Immanuel Baptist Church.

Next practice is scheduled for Monday, 7:00 p.m., at Oakmont. Many Rose High students are occupied by summer jobs.

Rising sophomore Anita Ebron is working as a typist at the City Street Department.

July Little has a job at Elmhurst School, while Wendy McLawhorn, rising senior, is a secretary for Dr. Stevens White.

Catherine Joyner is a counselor at Camp Morehead.

Others, such as youth members of the First Presbyterian Church, are assisting with the younger children in Bible School. Those participating are Nancy Cleetwood, Nancy Dayton, Cassie Dayton, Ann Petrie, Ellen Broadrick and Robin Beddingfield.

East Substitution In Beauty Contest

ROMFORD, England (WNS) — Janice Chirgwin, 20, had a hard time winning the annual beauty contest here. Second by the slight ridge of her nose was Tina Chirgwin, Janice's twin sister. Three days later Tina took over sister Janice's duties as beauty queen at the local carnival. "Janice had to leave town because she got a fine job offer in London," explained Tina.

Quick Energy Energy food that's ready-to-eat includes raisins, nuts, chocolate, dried fruit or home-made fruit-nut bars.

Pucci Deplores Plastic Culture

By BEVERLY GILMORE
SStaten Island Advance Writer
STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Emilio Pucci, the Italian master of prints, winged into Manhattan recently with some philosophical concepts on today's fashion and cultural scene, and newly recolored hostess uniforms for Braniff International, which started color-it-bright flying.

he asked a Braniff representative. The answer was negative and Pucci noted perhaps it would impress these young women if they had to pay \$700 for the double-faced reversible tunic coat.

All is not darkness. Least of all Pucci's vibrant ecological

colorings for the hostess ensembles, in green "to symbolize growing fields and hope" and blue for "the sky and serenity we need in our lives." "We are unconsciously reverting to real things—wool as a natural fiber, for instance as a

(Continued on page C-5)

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Quinerly-Haithcote Vows Solemnized

The wedding of Nancy Nelson Haithcote and Charles Blount Quinerly both of Greenville was solemnized on Saturday, June 10, at Hooker Memorial Christian Church.

The Rev. Robert G. Hufford performed the double ring ceremony at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Joe F. Shannel, organist, and Mrs. Tom Byrd, soloist, presented a program of wedding music.

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Fly of Shelbyville, Tenn. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mrs. Francis M. Davis and Mr. John K. Quinerly.

Given in marriage by her son, William Brett Haithcote, the bride wore a street length iced aqua silk shantung ensemble. The dress was designed with long sleeves, V-neckline with a stand-up ruffle around the neckline and sleeves.

She wore a matching petal headpiece and carried a cascade of roses and tuberose.

Miss Nancy Katrina Haithcote of San Diego, Calif., daughter of the bride, was maid of honor. William C. Monk of Farmville, brother-in-law of the

bridegroom, was best man.

After a wedding trip to the New England States, the couple will reside in Greenville.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Greenville Elks Lodge. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Dail, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Fly, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Whitesides and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Williams.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday night at the Candlewick Inn given by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney P. Britt of Greensboro and Mrs. William P. Shelton of Ayden.

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Vassarette
'BareBack'
Bra



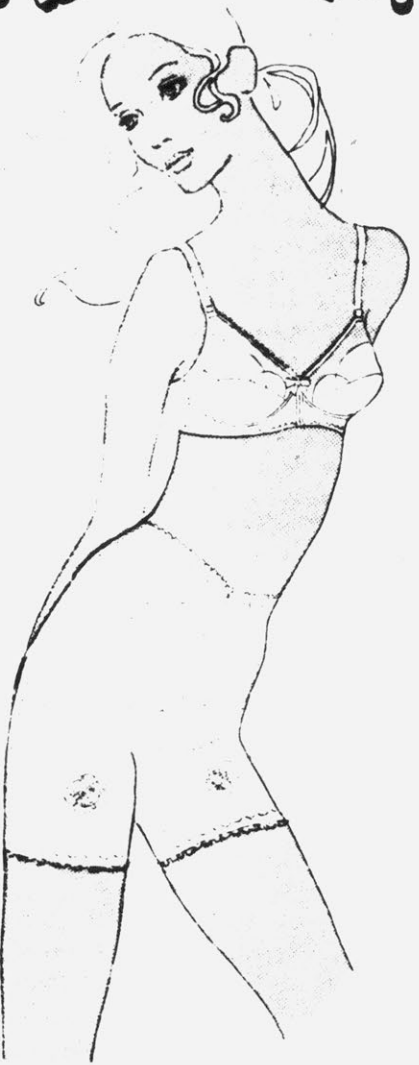
Cut-out backless fashions call for the Vassarette BareBack bra. It's an open neckline bra with underwired contour cups of nylon lace. Sections of Lycra spandex at underarm and side hug body and hold back of waistline down securely. Wide-set adjustable straps. White or black, BCD, 32-36.

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	reg. \$12.50.....	\$9.95
	reg. \$15.00.....	\$12.50
	reg. \$16.50.....	\$13.50
VASARETTE:		
BRAS	reg. \$5.00.....	\$3.99
	reg. \$6.00.....	\$4.99
	reg. \$7.00.....	\$5.49
	reg. \$7.50.....	\$5.99
GIRDLES	reg. \$11.00.....	\$8.99
	reg. \$13.50.....	\$9.99
WARNER:		
BRAS	reg. \$5.00.....	\$3.99
	reg. \$6.00.....	\$4.99
GIRDLES	reg. \$15.00.....	\$11.99

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THE BEST MEMORY
NEW YORK (UPI)—The bride and bridegroom's wedding album should be their best memory of the wedding day. Properly planned, a wedding album preserves the treasured moments forever. A little forethought and advance planning is all that is needed to turn an average wedding album into an outstanding treasure house of memories that grows in value over the years, according to the Professional Photographers of America.

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Miss Hensleigh Speaks Vows On Saturday

ATLANTA, Ga. — In a double ring ceremony Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Miss Elizabeth Joyce Hensleigh became the bride of Robert Turnage Monk Jr. in the St. John United Methodist Church here.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bruce Cooke and the Rev. C. B. Cochran. Mrs. A. C. Eaton presented a program of organ music for the ceremony.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene Hensleigh of Atlanta, Ga., the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown designed by Christos for Galina of English net with a wide lace yoke and matching appliques on the hem of the skirt and train.

Her headpiece was of matching lace with a chapel length veil of bridal illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, lily-of-the-valley and English ivy.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnage Monk Sr. of Farmville, N. C.

The bride was attended by Miss Linda Molten of Scotch Plains, N. J. as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Christy Smith of Beckley, W. Va., Mrs. Murray Leety of Charleston, S. C., and Miss Emily Monk of Washington, D. C., sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore gowns of floral silk organza and carried bouquets of purple statice and baby's breath.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were William S. Page of Wilson, N. C., Mark S. Fischer of Goldsboro, N. C., Pat Exum of Snow Hill, N. C., and Gene Hensleigh of Atlanta, Ga., brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans and San Francisco, the couple will reside in Farmville.

The bride attended Duke University where she was enrolled in the School of Nursing. The bridegroom attended Woodberry Forrest School and received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Duke University. He is associated with A. C. Monk and Co., Inc., Farmville.

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the Cherokee Town Club, Atlanta, Ga. Miss Virginia Kluge presided at the bride's book.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the Monk-Hensleigh wedding party and out-of-town guests included a rehearsal dinner given by the parents of the bridegroom at the Sheraton Olympic, Atlanta.

A pre-wedding luncheon was given at Pittypat's Porch by Mrs. Thomas Eli Joyner Sr., grandmother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eli Joyner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tims Langford, Mrs. Mrs. Albert Coy Monk Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Cabot Monk, all aunts and uncles of the bridegroom.



On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Brevard, will be the scene of the wedding of Carolyn Ramsey and Robert Musselwhite II.

The couple will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 12.

A rising senior, Carolyn is a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is majoring in English.

Robert is also a rising senior at UNC-CH and is majoring in political science.

The flower gardens of WRAL in Raleigh will be the scene of the July 29 wedding of Jacqueline Shiver and Dwight Stroud.

The bride-elect attended N.C. College, Durham, and Hardbarger's Business College, Raleigh.

Her fiancé attended St. Augustine's College. They are now both employed in Raleigh.

Fifteen representatives of East Carolina University's social sororities have been elected to serve on the university's Panhellenic Council for 1972-73.

The council, as a representative group of campus sororities, will undertake an orientation program during the summer for entering freshman woman students interested in joining one of the eight sororities.

Council members will organize informal gatherings to discuss the Greek system with students attending summer orientation at ECU.

A Greenville miss, Linda Eldridge Branch, is a member of the council, and is also a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Branch, 1715 Forest Hill Dr.

Miss Marva Ruth McCormick, granddaughter of Mrs. Bonnie McCormick of Ayden, left Monday for a band concert six-week tour of Europe.

Two outstanding students in each high school in the state of Colorado were selected to make the trip.

Pucci . . .

(Continued from Page C-4)

psychological need to return to the land.

"There is a reaction of man against noise and air pollution—against all the polluted situations. They are unbearable because they are unnatural.

"I could dress hostesses in plastic uniforms; they would be automats. Instead I try to inject a pleasant element on a plane; well-behaved, well-groomed, conveying the presence of a human being. With this kind of look their service is both psychological and spiritual. It conveys a sense of trust. How would you react if the plane's captain appeared in dungarees and a polka dot shirt?"

Haute couture, Pucci agreed, is dead. "For coronations, yes, and as a research laboratory,

when it has timely, universal value. When new ideas, fabrics and construction techniques are utilized—not for copying old looks of the '30s and '40s."

He sees a special place for a different kind of leisure wear, however, non-conventional and non-formal. But the elaborate, staid evening gown—never again, especially not at \$2,000.

Pucci's years of successful designing for women have reinforced his analysis of the female psyche. In case you aren't sure:

"A woman dresses for herself, not for a man."

Colors move into two intensities in the spring collection by Herbert and Beth Levine. There are muted ones and vivid ones. The muted include pale gray, beige, blue and green. The vivid include yellow, orange, electric blue and green, turquoise and dusty rose.

Facts To Know On Hungarian Cooking

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Hungarian-born George Lang, now an American citizen, has written a fascinating book called "The Cuisine of Hungary" (Athencum). Not only are there hundreds of recipes in this beautifully illustrated volume, but there are also five chapters devoted to the history of Hungarian cuisine and five gastronomic profiles of the Hungarian regions.

"The Cuisine of Hungary" displays the author's extraordinary erudition. That's because George Lang is a restaurant and hotel consultant who has traveled the world and uncovered a vast amount of culinary research about his native country. The book is so authentic that it is scheduled for translation and publication in Hungary.

Here is a delectable recipe from "The Cuisine of Hungary."

GEORGE LANG'S WALNUT COOKIES

1 1/2 cups flour, approximately



DELECTABLE WALNUT COOKIES — From a new cookbook, "The Cuisine of Hungary" by George Lang.

1 cup sweet butter
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
2-3rds cup ground walnuts
1/4 teaspoon salt
Walnut Cream Filling, below
Vanilla sugar
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Mix flour and butter until the mixture forms crumbs. Add sugar, walnuts and salt. Knead well. You may have to add about 1/4 cup flour so the dough will not feel sticky. It will help to put the dough in the refrigerator for 30 minutes before rolling, particularly if you are not used to pastry work.

Cut the dough into halves. Roll out each half between sheets of wax paper to 1/4-inch thickness.

Cut dough with a 1-inch round cutter. Place rounds on a baking sheet, and bake in the preheated oven for 12 minutes. Cookies should be only lightly browned around the edges. Cool.

When cookies are cool, fill them with walnut cream filling, making a kind of sandwich out of them. Sprinkle with vanilla sugar. (To make vanilla sugar, split a vanilla bean in half and cut into 1-inch pieces; distribute in 1 pound confectioners' sugar; cover tightly; let stand 1 week.)

WALNUT CREAM FILLING

1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup sugar
1-inch piece of vanilla bean
1/4 cup ground walnuts
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-3rd cup sweet butter
Bring milk, sugar and vanilla

bean to a boil; do not let the mixture boil over.

Reduce heat. Stir in the ground walnuts and lemon juice. Let the filling simmer until thickened. Shut off heat and let the filling cool. Discard vanilla bean.

After filling is completely cooled, whip the butter in a separate bowl till it is foamy. Then whip in the walnut filling.

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Outfitting Family With Luggage

By AP Newsfeatures

With vacation time here, and families planning exciting trips to far-off places, what's the state of the family luggage? Probably like the proverbial old shoe—beat up, comfortable, but maybe not able to take on the rigors of travel any longer.

A recent survey on luggage by Seward Luggage showed that this was the case in most families. But what do you do? Obviously no one can afford to outfit an entire family with new suitcases.

One need not despair. New fashion-oriented luggage isn't as expensive as it looks, and with careful planning one can outfit the entire family with luggage for under \$100.

It takes planning though. First, decide how many basic pieces of luggage your family needs. Generally speaking, a family of four can vacation with just four bags if they're chosen carefully.

One arrangement might work like this:

Garmet bag—This keeps suits, slacks and dresses wrinkle free in transit and organized at the trip's end. It can be hung in the car or folded in the trunk. Most garmet bags also have storage com-

partments for shoes, cosmetics, wet bathing suits and laundry.

Pullman—Play clothes, sleepwear, underwear, that won't be needed until you reach your vacation spot, can go in this large bag.

Each family member's clothing can be packed in layers, separated by cardboard sheets.

Weekender—A small bag that holds one change of clothing and overnight things for each member of the family is the only bag you need to unpack while you are on the road. This will eliminate time-consuming repacking of the car trunk in the morning.

Tote Bag—This is a boon for the handy storage of cosmetics, sun tan lotion, medicines, toys and books for the kids.

Girls 10 to 18!

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8—2 1/2 hr. classes.

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This Touch & Sew* sewing machine is now \$299⁹⁵

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All Touch & Sew* machines are available as portables with a carrying case or in your choice of the fine furniture sewing cabinets from Singer.

Get a FREE monogrammer by Singer, Reg. \$15.95, when you buy any Touch & Sew* sewing machine before Saturday, June 24, 1972.

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A blend of Avril[®] rayon and cotton that machine washes and dries easily. Adapts beautifully to any silhouette. 44/45" width.

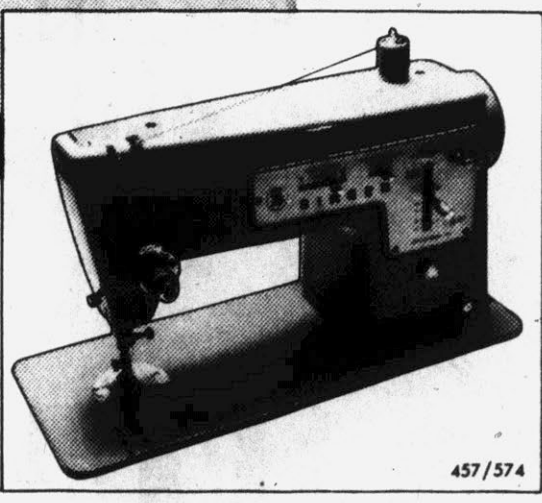
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Cotton Print Jeans

Two-tone, multi-colored combinations perfect for today's young sportswear. Machine wash and dry. 44/45" width.

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756-0747

Hospital Patient Cool To Unwelcome Visitors



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My husband had surgery recently, and while he was still out of it, some relatives he never sees otherwise came to the hospital to visit him.

Abby, please tell your readers that the last thing a person needs or wants when he's had surgery is company!

I have had surgery and I know what it's like to have some idiot sit by your bed and talk to you all afternoon under the mistaken notion that you need "cheering up."

I have even seen rooms with "NO VISITORS" signs on the doors, but little groups of people "sneak in" for a few minutes because they think they are so special that the patient needs only to see them to be happy.

What in the world is the matter with those creeps who think they are the exceptions?

All a patient wants is to be left alone. (Some don't even want their best friends around when they're feeling rotten.)

DEAR BEEN: Your letter will do more for some post-surgical patients than a "NO VISITORS" sign. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: My husband wants two funeral services when he dies. One in his home town and one in the city which he is now living. He says he has about an equal number of friends in both places, and he's probably right.

I say one funeral is enough, don't you?

CRAZY MAN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: According to some, one funeral is one too many. Read this:

DEAR ABBY: A very sensible woman wrote to say

that she did not want to attend her own funeral. She has the right idea, but the wrong exit. I carry one small card which states that I have donated my eyes to the eye bank, my kidneys to the Kidney Foundation, and the rest of me goes to the State University Hospital for research. (There will be enough left of me to "say a prayer over" for a religious service.)

I am not a rich man, and this is the only way I can leave something of value to my fellowman.

My wishes are legal and binding, and no judge and no court and none of my heirs can change it.

Just knowing that a sightless person will one day see thru my eyes, or that my kidneys will prolong the lives of two others gives me great pleasure.

These gifts cannot be taxed, dissipated or sold to the highest bidder. How selfish can a person be to take perfectly useful organs to his grave!

STURGIS, MICHIGAN

DEAR STURGIS: Right on! One telephone call to your lawyer, doctor or the Medical School of your State University will do it.

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed is an invitation to a Bar Mitzvah. (A Bar Mitzvah officially marks a Jewish boy's entry into the adult male community, traditionally at age 13.) This message seems so appropriate to all teen-agers, I thought perhaps you'd like to share it with your readers.

HOW TO MAKE A BAR MITZVAH

Take one son. . . . Carefully measure equal amount of parental guidance and benign neglect. Add unknown quantities of peer influence and sibling rivalry. Butter up occasionally, coddle regularly, beat rarely and watch closely. Sprinkle with liberal amounts of Judaism. Simmer slowly without either of you boiling over. Do not baste, but on occasion allow to stew in his own juices. Let him rise to

his full height, while keeping the lid on. After 13 years, hope that he is warm, mature, and well-seasoned. Cover with an appropriate dressing. Serve proudly to friends and family.

P. S. The above was written by the boy's father, a Binghamton, N. Y. physician. A FAN

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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

Magic Circle Bars Female

LONDON (WNS) — Diane Matthews, 23, who calls herself the "Seductive Sorceress" and includes magic tricks in her dance act, was upset because she and all women are forbidden membership in the Magic Circle, the all-male magicians' society.

So she did the Women's Lib trick on the doorstep of Magic Circle headquarters: she tore off her bra, lit it with a cigarette lighter and made it disappear in flames. "I want membership so that I can study in the organization's library and museum," said Miss Matthews. A male spokesman for the Magic Circle replies, "I'm sorry, but we feel that women can't keep secrets."

Most bonded fabrics are meant to be dry cleaned. If labeled washable, follow label instructions carefully. If the label gets lost, be on the safe side and have the garment dry cleaned.

Sunshine Garden Center

BEDDING PLANTS

STILL IN

GOOD SUPPLY

FOILAGE PLANTS: ASSORTMENT

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AT COASTAL GROWERS NURSERY

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Evans St. Ext. 1 1/2 Mi. So. of T.V. Station

Hours: Monday-Saturday 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Tel. 754-2629

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

FAMILY SUPPER

Macaroni and Cheese

Lettuce, Cucumber

and Tomato Salad

Oldtime Custard Pudding

OLDTIME CUSTARD PUDDING

This delicious dessert is made in individual portions.

1/4 cup butter

3/4 cup grape nuts

3 eggs

1/2 cup sugar

2 cups milk

1/8 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

In an 8-inch skillet over low heat, melt butter; off heat stir in grape nuts; set aside. In a medium mixing bowl beat eggs until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in sugar, milk, salt and vanilla; stir in grape nuts mixture. Turn into six 6-ounce glass custard cups. Place in shallow pan of hot water having it come halfway up custard cups. Bake in a pre-heated 375-degree oven for 20 minutes, stirring twice at 10-minute intervals; then bake, without stirring, until a silver knife inserted in center comes out clean—15 minutes longer. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

DON'T BUY NOW!

See the Shoemaster's Advertisement in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Reflector for Greenville's greatest shoe sale. We will be closed Monday and Tuesday to make preparation for this fantastic store-wide shoe sale. This sale will begin Wednesday morning at 8 a.m.

Shoemasters

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Take the Family and Go Saving at

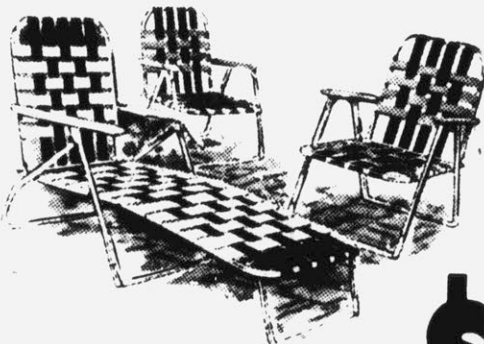
Take the Family and Go Saving at

Take the Family and Go Saving at

ROSES

Pitt Plaza

Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Tubular aluminum frame with web seat and back. Set consists of 2 chairs and lounge.

Reg. \$12.88

3-Piece

LOUNGE SET

\$10.22

Set

SAVE \$2.66

Reg. \$7.44

Rod Laver TENNIS SET

Set consists of one tennis racket, can of tennis balls and one racket cover.

\$5.00

Quality Built

REDWOOD CHAIRS

Steel frame with redwood back and seat. Very sturdy. Can be used outside or on patio.

Just Say Charge It!

Just Say Charge It!

\$8.99

Reg. \$10.94

Aluminum FOLDING BED

With thick foam mattress

As seen on TV

- Size 25" x 72"
- Ideal extra guest bed
- Folds away for storage
- Ideal for long trips
- Lightweight

SAVE \$1.23

\$9.71

Just Say Charge It!

Reg. \$1.99

BATH TOWELS

Soft fluffy terry cloth towels in floral prints. All bathroom colors. Terry velour look!

Also huge assortments of all types of towels in all the latest designs...

LOW PRICE

SAVE 98¢

2

FOR

\$3.00

Girls

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

And

WALTZ GOWNS

Features the button back closing. Permanent press. 65 percent polyester, 35 percent cotton. Assorted summer prints in sleeveless styles. Sizes 4 to 14.



Reg. \$19.96

Snow-Lite

COOLER

56 quart capacity.

This is the ideal answer for those who need less cooler...but appreciate the deluxe features of the large Snow-Lite cooler. Has recessed handle, bottle opener and cam type latch. Forest green.



\$16.25

SAVE \$3.71

Rugged Built

WHEEL BARROWS

All steel body heavy duty enamel finish. Equipped with handlebar grips, large rubber tires, easy roll wheel barrowing, three cubic ft. capacity.

Reg. \$7.67

SAVE \$1.90

\$5.77

50-Foot

GARDEN HOSE

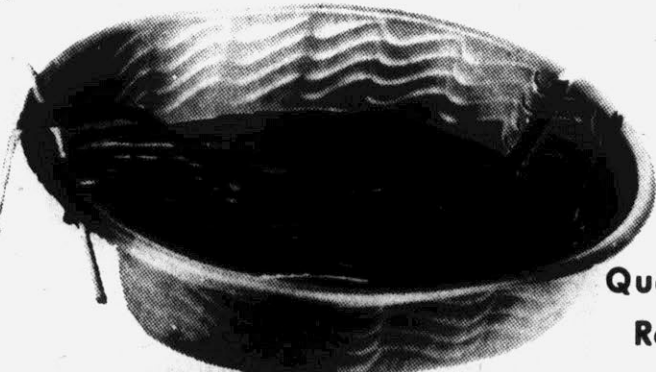
Outer and inner layers of the finest quality, top grade vinyl to withstand all extremes of weather.



SAVE 60¢

\$1.17

Reg. \$1.77



Quality Built
Reg. \$9.96

PLASTIC POOL

Comes equipped with slide for the pool. Strong and sturdy. 6 foot across. Comes in blue only.

SAVE \$2.71

\$7.25

Take the Family and Go Saving at

Take the Family and Go Saving at

Take the Family and Go Saving at

Preparing For Pirate Raiders

BEAUFORT—The Spanish Pirates Invasion is coming to this colorful resort town on the Atlantic coast of North Carolina as part of a summer festival during June 21 through June 24.

As usual nowadays, it will be a modern reenactment instead of the real thing, which together with an annual Old Homes Tour, an antiques show and sale, will comprise Beaufort's summer salute to itself and for the summer traveler who makes the historic town his port of call.

Opening the evening of June 21, the annual event will begin with the antiques show and sale, which will feature clocks, furniture, glass, china, jewelry, Oriental items and rugs, and coins. Kay Housel Bogue, a silhouette artist, will also be on hand. This event will be at the Eure Building, Ann Street Methodist Church.

Beaufort, along with Bath,

Edenton, and New Bern, is one of the Tar Heel's historic coastal towns, and has a number of interesting old houses to appear on the Old Homes Tour. These tours are to be held on Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24, with two time periods set for each of the two days—10:00 a.m. to noon; and one to five in the afternoon. Tickets for the tour are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Six buildings are listed on the tour—Morse House, circa 1771; Duncan House, 1790; The Longest House, 1857; St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1857; the Joseph Bell House, 1767; and Asa Canady House, 1830.

Other events in store for the visitor include: Guided bus tours; outdoor art show; "Alice in Wonderland"; a Carteret county Indian display; and the pirate invasion. The latter is to be held in front of the Beaufort Post Office on Front Street.

Call System For Nurses Is Same

The call system for private duty licensed practical nurses and attendants will remain the same. They may be reached by calling the Doctor's Exchange—52-4163.

It was reported in Thursday's Daily Reflector that the call system for private duty nurses would be changed. Clarification needs to be made that only private duty RNs are no longer using the exchange.

Michigan was the first state to develop roadside parks and picnic tables.

Advice On Containers

NEW YORK (UPI) —Most commercial gardening aids come packaged with instructions for safe and effective use, with antidotes listed in case of accidental contamination or swallowing.

For safety's sake, keep materials in their original labeled containers. And keep them out of reach of children. Putting such chemicals in pop bottles, cups, sauce dishes or others used for food is an invitation to accidental ingestion —by adults as well as children.

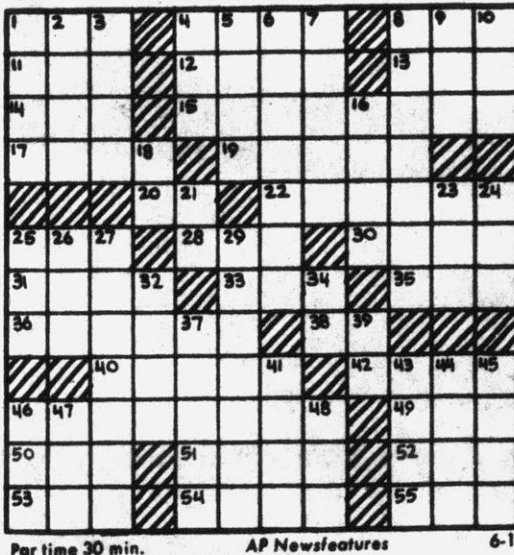
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- On vacation
 - Ski resort
 - White lie
 - French dance
 - Bookbinding
 - leather
 - Brown kiwi
 - Frost
 - Warlike
 - Theme
 - Family car
 - Peacock
 - buttefly
 - Cut molars
 - Trophy
 - Blubber

**ARE SALT APT
REMEMBER LEA
COBWEB ACORN
LEE SCOFF
OMER PHILTER
HIM PAINT CO
IS BRING STA
OTARINE PHON
AMISS ELA
SKEET ALUDEL
HEN ILLUSORY
ANT SOIL WEE**

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
- Death notice
 - Countenance
 - Bend
 - Might
 - Timothy's grandmother
 - Color board
 - Melicious
 - Desperate
 - Charged atom
 - Racket
 - Liang
 - Tea tree
 - About
 - Short flight
 - Girl's name
 - Romaine
 - Exploit
 - Breastwork
 - Eskimo
 - Redecorate
 - Until
 - Water wheel
 - Boxing term
 - Uncovered
 - Handle
 - Uncouth
 - Williams or Hardy
 - ZsaZsa's sister
 - Game pieces
 - Japanese family crest



Per time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-17

Announcement Sunshine Cleaners

West End Shopping Center
Is pleased to announce that it is now a full service laundry and dry cleaning establishment.

Regular Dry Cleaning at the regular price. Also fluff & fold and finished laundry

Introducing double knit easy care service...

- | | |
|---------------|-----|
| Suits | 60¢ |
| Pants | 30¢ |
| Dresses | 60¢ |
| Skirts | 30¢ |
| Blouses | 30¢ |

No matter what the label says, everything dry cleans better. Keep up in appearance by having your knits dry cleaned.

By the proud dry cleaning service 8 lbs. \$2.00

Beginning Monday June 19, for a limited time only! Between 8 A.M. & 6 P.M.

2 for 1 COIN OPERATED WASHER SERVICE

Pay 30¢ for the first Wash and get the second load washed free! No coupon or ticket necessary.
All New Modern Washing Machines

Belk Tyler

HEART of the SEASON

Starts Monday 10 A.M.

SALE

A truly good sale right in time for the season. Hurry, while the savings are right and the selection is good.



Large Group
Ladies

Jeans

Reduced for Clearance!

Up to **50%** Off

Jeans reduced during the heart of the season! Choose from a variety of styles and colors in assorted fashion fabrics. Junior and misses sizes.

Large Group Ladies
Cotton Knit Tops
Values to 6.00
2.00

Variety of tops in appliques and solids. Assorted colors. S, M, L.

Large Group Misses
**Co-ordinate
Sportswear**
1/2 Price

Consists of vests, blouses, skirts, jackets, slacks. 100 percent Dacron Polyester, Misses Sizes.



Use Your Belk Credit Card ... it's convenient for you!



Group—Junior
Famous Name Brand
Sportswear
1/4 off

Sportswear you'll recognize at a glance. In solids and stripes. Skirts, Knit tops, slacks. Sizes 5-15.

Ladies
**Hot Pants
and
Cycling Skirts**
Values to 8.00
2.00-5.00

Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 5 to 15.

Ladies
**Halter
Dresses**
Regular 10.00

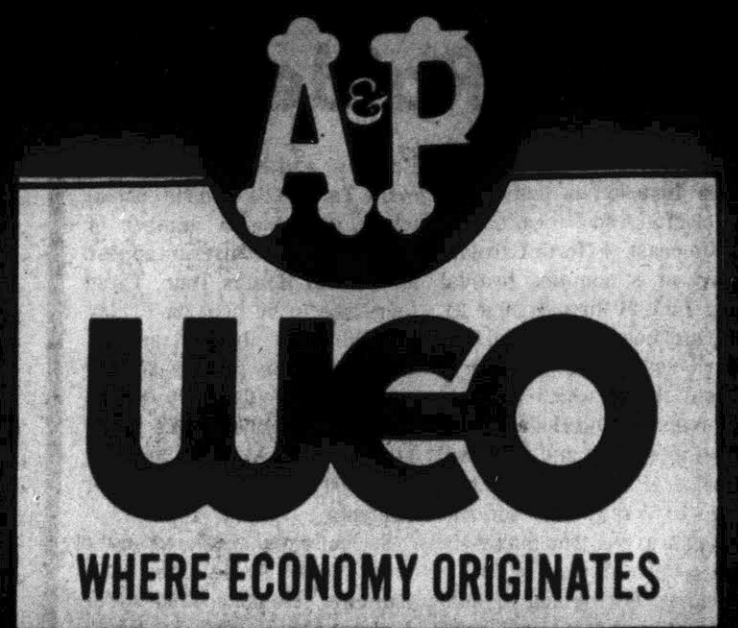
6.00

You'll agree, there's no better time than now for a beautiful new halter dress.

Assorted colors in plaids, checks, and stripes. Sizes 8-16.



IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP NIGHTLY TIL 9, SATURDAY TIL 6.



JOIN THE CROWD

THOUSANDS OF YOUR NEIGHBORS HAVE CHECKED A&P WEO WILD WAREHOUSE PRICES

THEY KEEP COMING BACK BECAUSE
A&P WEO REALLY CUTS FOOD COSTS

*Check out
comparing
prices here!*

WIN

WILSON

PRICES

• WILSON CENTER

• WILSON CENTER

• WILSON CENTER

Family Weekly

JUNE 18, 1972

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**How Do Successful
People Make Those
Right Decisions?**

**Come and Visit
Archie Bunker's
Real-Life Family**

**From Our Kitchens:
A New Way to Make
Jam—and Freeze It!**

**Attention, Parents:
Should Your Baby
Learn to Swim?**



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 BARBARA WALTERS, TV star

The top brass in TV seems reluctant to give women the big opportunities. Why do you suppose this is so?—Linda Wiseman, Lancaster, N.Y.

● I think television is similar to any big corporation in its viewpoint. It's the whole male-executive view of women not



being as authoritative or as capable as men. They might also say that women don't work for as long a period as men. Then perhaps in the network there is the feeling that people don't want to hear a woman's voice. It's not just that they feel men don't want to hear women; they think women don't want to hear other women. Look at daytime programming designed entirely for women—it's completely dominated by men. Perhaps the executives are right.

FOR JOE TORRE, St. Louis Cardinals baseball star

How do you feel about playing on AstroTurf?—Mitch Mele, Rochelle Park, N.J.

● Speaking as a third baseman, artificial grass makes my job more difficult. The increased speed of ground balls coming off an artificial playing surface calls for sharper reflexes. Speaking as a hitter, I have to like artificial grass for the very reasons it presents problems to an infielder.



FOR CHER

Are the fantastic hairstyles you wear on your new show done entirely with your own hair or do you sometimes wear hairpieces?—Mrs. J. D. G., Daytona Beach, Fla.

● Most of the hair is mine, but because of the many hairstyles I wear in each show, time doesn't allow for me to have my hair totally redone while we're filming. Because of this, we have to use hairpieces from time to time.



FOR LIZA MINNELLI, actress-singer

Your first marriage ended in divorce after three years. Do you think a marriage for someone in show business can work out?—I. F., Salt Lake City, Utah

● Yes, I think so. But it has to be based on an enormous understanding between two people. And you've got to stay close. You've got to stay together.



FOR HUGH O'BRIEN, actor

Is it true that you want to be an astronaut?—B. Wade, Hackensack, N.J.

● I'd like to be one—but I don't think I'd qualify. I really got "turned on" to our space program through my Youth Foundation, which sponsors a seminar every year for boys, all high school sophomores representing each state and 10 foreign countries. In 1970 and 1971, the week-long intensive seminar was held at Kennedy Space Center.



FOR BING CROSBY

With arthritis, how can you play golf?—M. C., Santa Ana, Calif.

● I have arthritis that started in my shoulders and then affected my hands, too. It got so bad I had to hang up my golf sticks for a while. But, with the help of an expert rheumatologist, we got things under control. I've discovered that a lot of other people with arthritis have far more grief than I've had. That's why I'm serving on The Arthritis Foundation.



FOR SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE of Maine

Do your children attend private school?—Mrs. Charles Grant, Milan, Tenn.

● All my children have attended integrated parochial schools, with the exception of my oldest son, who completed his high school education at a public institution in the neighborhood.



FOR JULIA CHILD, The French Chef

On your TV program, I notice that you guess a bit, don't always measure your ingredients. Do you ever have a flop because of this?—Mrs. Russell Lewis, Dubuque, Iowa

● For cooking measurements that aren't terribly important, I don't use measuring spoons—such as ½ teaspoon salt in the palm of the hand. But where it counts, as in a cake or pastry, I'm very careful so I won't have a flop.



FOR DR. MICHAEL FOX, author of "Understanding Your Dog"

We've all heard a lot about "future shock"—the psychological effects of our hectic age. Could my dog be suffering from it?—Mrs. A. Miller, Teaneck, N.J.

● Definitely. A dog is exposed to many of the same social problems that confront his master, especially the numerous frustrations of urban life. Many dogs can't take the crowding of a small apartment, the frenetic pace of a household filled with young children and active parents. They become nervous wrecks.



FOR CLIFF ROBERTSON, actor, director

What made you want to do a movie like "J. W. Coop"—about an ex-con who tries to hit it big as a rodeo cowboy?—M. P., Roswell, N. M.

● My movie is really about all the people who are desperately trying to catch up with our society while it keeps running away from them, getting more and more computerized and automated. I wanted a hero who had "come back to us" by a trip through time—so I made him a convict who had been put away for 10 years. He's a guy who doesn't care a rap for politics or about who's a conservative or a liberal. He just wants to catch up on 10 years that are forever lost—just like a lot of us who have been here all along.



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Never a rough puff



Come all the way up to KOOL

Never a rough puff. Not with the taste of extra coolness in Kools. And now, for more smooth sailing, we're offering you the world's most popular sailboat, the Sea Snark. Ordinarily you'd pay about \$120 for this portable, unsinkable eleven-foot sailboat. But you can get it from Kool for only \$88 (delivered) and one Kool carton end flap (BankAmericard or Master Charge acceptable). So get Kool and stay cool, with the Sea Snark, and the only cigarette with the taste of extra coolness, Kool.

COOL OFFER!

Special bargain price covers delivery of a complete sailboat (pictured at right), including thirty-pound molded polystyrene hull, aluminum mast and spars, forty-five square-foot nylon sail, fittings, lines, rudder, centerboard and sailing instruction booklet.

Allow 4-6 weeks delivery. This offer expires 12/31/72, is limited to U.S.A., and is open only to those 21 years of age or over.

Make certified check or money order payable to Kool Boat Offer. Mail to Box 44, Louisville, Ky. 40201.

Please send me _____ SEA SNARK(S). For each boat I enclose a carton end flap from any size KOOL plus \$88.

☐ Certified check ☐ Money order
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Acct. # _____

Expires _____

Phone _____



Name _____

Address _____

No P.O. Boxes

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

8

18 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 71.

Sports Mini-Profile

Knuckleballer WILBUR WOOD:
How His Wife Saved His Career

The knuckle ball is a tantalizing pitch that few pitchers are able to master—but it has become the meal ticket for Wilbur Wood, one of the most successful hurlers in the history of the Chicago White Sox. The knuckler enabled Wood to become an outstanding relief pitcher from 1968 through 1970. He then became his team's No. 1 starter, with 22 victories chalked up last year. . . . Because this pitch takes less out of a man's arm than other pitches, Wood is one of the rare hurlers who can pitch winning games with only two days rest. It was his wife Sandra who encouraged the



38-year-old Wood to work on this difficult pitch after he was cut from the major leagues in 1966. . . . A knuckle ball is literally pushed off the knuckles so that it does a dipsy doodle on the way to the plate. The big problem is controlling it; but Hoyt Wilhelm, a longtime knuckleballer, taught Wood how to master that. . . . Wood is a native of Cambridge, Mass., and was signed by the Boston Red Sox in 1960. But it wasn't until some years later that he developed his "money pitch" and caught the eye of the White Sox. . . . Witty and personable, Wood toiled through a remarkable total of 334 innings last year and raised hackles among fellow hurlers by insisting that they rest too much. "Pitchers don't get enough work—they should pitch more often," he says.—By Barry Abramson

The Doctor Lets You In



Why Most Gout Need No Longer Be Painful

Ever notice how certain diseases pass in and out of vogue like last year's hemlines? Two hundred years ago, gout was actually an "in" disease. While today it's no longer a fad, computer-run blood analyses (for high uric acid) make it a sure bet that more people will be found to have gout. Gout begins as an arthritis, with sudden red, painful swollen joints (often, but not reliably, beginning in the big toe). Despite the comic nature of the old gout myths, no patient thinks it is a laughing matter. If left untreated, gout can cripple hands, feet and arms, and run to fatal kidney complications. In the old days, gout patients were put on a miserable diet. Now, thanks to several new drugs, the patient need not suffer; and, except in the

Family Flak

BY JACK TIPPIT



"Ya know, Ralphie, for a male chauvinist pig, you're not so bad."

most severe cases, he can eat exactly what pleases him. The important thing is to get the correct diagnosis made as soon as possible, so treatment can be started.
—John J. Secondi, M.D.

The Diet Watch



How to Eat the Same Amount—And Still Lose Weight!

Eating the same size meal you usually eat, but "re-proportioning" it, is a good way to cut down your calorie intake. The idea is to gradually, over several weeks, increase your portions of low-calorie parts of the meal, like salad, while decreasing the size of more fattening portions. . . . In some European countries, the salad is eaten before the main course, and you might try this, eating a sizable portion as a method of appetite control. Re-proportioning applies to desserts, too, and is better than skipping dessert, if you're the kind who feels vaguely dissatisfied without it. Feeling dissatisfied, you're too likely to prow around restlessly after the meal, and end by eating something fattening.
—By Harriet La Barre

**"Hi!
I'm home!"**

School's out. You're home for the summer. Phone the gang. Plan a party. Make the most of every single day. You can—even on "problem" days with the help of Tampax tampons. They keep you comfortably protected—and free.

The silken-smooth container-applicator makes Tampax tampons easy and comfortable to use.

Count on Tampax tampons to make every day home a fun day.

Our only interest is protecting you.



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

Jobmanship

How to Beat The "Job Blues"



If you have the "job blues," you're not alone. Job blues are quite common. People describe it as feeling hopelessly trapped in a very boring dead-end job. But after thoroughly investigating 1,095 workers, the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan has some helpful findings. Contrary to the popular idea, your feelings of defeat about your work have very little to do with your age, sex, race, education, number of dependents, income or collar color. Sometimes you can cure yourself by finding a new employer with a different attitude, or by finding a different kind of work that uses other skills and interests you already have. The things that the Institute found most important to combat the blues were jobs where: your skills are fully used; you get enough help to do your work; you have enough tools or equipment; you receive a generous number of fringe benefits; and you have a supervisor who leaves you alone unless you want help.—By S. R. Redford

Celebrity Soapbox

Funnyman Robert Morse:
"Why I'm Deadly Serious About Gun Control"

"When our show 'Sugar' was playing in Washington, D.C., Ethel Kennedy, who is a friend, came to see it one night. There are guns in the show, and I promised to take out the shooting because I knew how she'd feel. We did for that performance, and it caused me to pause and think about the fear of guns that exists, and of all the guns that are around in the country. Personally, I'd like to destroy every gun. There are so many accidental deaths, and a lot of things happen because people have guns. I wouldn't keep one in my house. I'm not opposed to people belonging to clubs and storing guns there to take out when they want to hunt. But I think there should be much tougher restrictions on owning a gun. . . . I don't have the solution to it all, but doing something about guns can only help raise the spirit of people in the face of the hate that exists. We need to stimulate some clear thinking on the subject."—By William Wolf

ORDER House of Wesley's... CREEPING

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at Amazingly
LOW PRICES

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Why Do Successful People Always Seem to Make The Right Decisions?

"If you're dealing with the future, there's always something you can't know. You have to be willing to take a risk, follow a hunch, make a guess. It's the good guessers who get ahead."



By Claire Safran

● The sales manager sits at his desk, fingering two samples for next year's line of merchandise. One is styled like this year's best seller, the other is a dramatic departure. Which one does he choose?

● The highly skilled aerospace engineer poises a finger above the red destruct button at Cape Kennedy. The rocket that just blasted off has begun to wobble. Will it right itself or will it crash onto a populated area? The computer will soon give him the answer, but he must make his decision in split seconds, *before* he has the final facts. Does he destroy the rocket or allow it to continue?

● A vice president examines two job applications. One man has more experience and scored higher on the psychological testing, but the executive has a "feeling" about the other man. Which one gets the job?

Each of these key people must make a decision about the future, and each brings to that decision a wealth of past experience plus all the research and pertinent data he can amass. But, as with any decision about the future, there is a certain amount that's unknowable. If these people make the right decision, according to Prof. John Mihalasky, it may be because, consciously or not, they've used extrasensory perception (ESP).

Professor Mihalasky heads a research project on ESP and decision-making that has been conducted for 10 years now at the Newark College of Engineering in Newark, N. J. His background is in industrial engineering and management, and he has come to this research because of the importance of decision-making in major industry.

According to Professor Mihalasky, ESP is the ability to get information in some way, through some sense that we know exists but that we currently don't

understand and can't fully explain. It's that hunch that makes you like or dislike someone on the spot, that instinct that makes mothers of young children sense a need or a danger even when they're in another room.

"The difference is that the higher you go in business, the more you're dealing with planning ahead," he says. "But what if you don't have the necessary information, or if you're not sure it's right? You consider what information you have and then you add a feeling, a hunch, an instinct. You reach for additional data that the mind throws into the system."

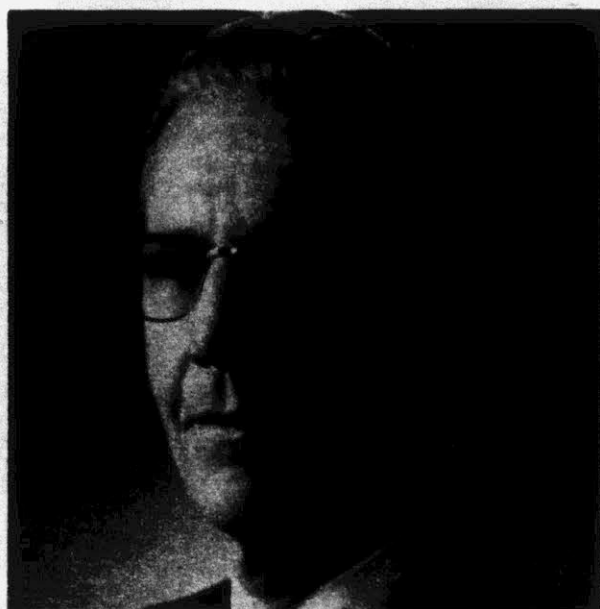
"Many of us inhibit our ESP. We're afraid to rely on our hunches. My colleague and I have found that in our tests, we may have a limited rate of ESP success with people in the awake state. But if we test them in the dream state, when their defenses are down, it climbs tremendously."

The tests devised by Professor Mi-

halasky and his colleague, researcher Douglas Dean, involved precognition, or the ability to make correct guesses about the future. Some 20 groups, ranging from 12 people to as many as 300, were asked to guess at a series of numbers that were randomly generated by a computer. The participants had to guess at the numbers before they were printed out by the computer, and each participant had a different set of numbers. In a sense, each man was trying to predict his own future.

Almost invariably, the executives who scored the highest in these ESP tests were those who had also brought the highest increases in profits to their companies.

"The higher up you go in business, the more decisions you have to make about the future," says Professor Mihalasky. "You use all your past experience and you get all the information and research you can. But if you're dealing with the future, there's always some-



"We develop information on what's happening and what's expected to happen. Of course, we're a retail operation and subject to the whims of the buying public. Often, we have to play it by ear. You get a general feel for trends from what you see, read and hear, and then you develop a line of thinking. For me, the best decision time is any quiet time. I'm in the office by a quarter of eight and that first hour is very beneficial."

—Harry Moodinger, vice president in charge of sales and promotion, F. W. Woolworth Co.



"I tend to make decisions like that—a snap of the fingers. But it's based on experience. It's like buying a dress. If you have to ask a saleslady if it looks good, forget it. I'll also use women's intuition if I want to win an argument with my partners. I'll say, 'I have a feeling ... something tells me....' If I try to argue with logic, I lose. But they respect my intuition and my ability to sense trends."

—Irma Shorell of Irma Shorell's Skin Care Products.



"There is what Mr. Hall, our former president, used to call 'the vapor of past experiences.' There is also an instinct, a sixth sense, an intuition that can be of use in making some decisions. Add to that the very important thing of enthusiasm for what you're doing, the courage to go in a direction, the background information—and you can come up with some pretty good decisions."

—Jeannette Lee, vice president, member of the board of directors and Director of Creative Design, Hallmark Cards, Inc.

SIX WAYS TO DEVELOP YOUR OWN DECISION-MAKING POWERS

Everybody isn't equally gifted in ESP, but, according to Professor Mihalasky, everybody uses this important factor to some degree in making the right decisions. If you'd like to strengthen your own ESP, he suggests:

1. Relax. Try to unknot the inhibitions that hold you back.
2. Accept the fact that ESP can happen, that this energy exists.
3. Keep your other five senses open so that you can recognize this sixth one.

thing you can't know. You have to be willing to take a risk, follow a hunch, make a guess. It's the good guessers who get ahead."

Among businessmen, and people in general whom he's tested, Professor Mihalasky finds that these "good guessers" have one thing in common. They tend to be what he calls "fast-time people." They are dynamic, always in a rush, often juggling several activities at once. To these people, time is money. Those who do less well in ESP tests tend to be "slow-time people." They are more passive, more reluctant to be pushed, more willing to put things off until tomorrow.

Intelligence, though, is usually not a factor. "Take two engineering students," says the Professor. "The one with the highest grades may not do as well in decision-making. He's usually the very logical person who will wait for all the data, and he may balk at making a decision. By the time he's

4. Follow your hunches and instincts. The more you use ESP, the stronger it will get.

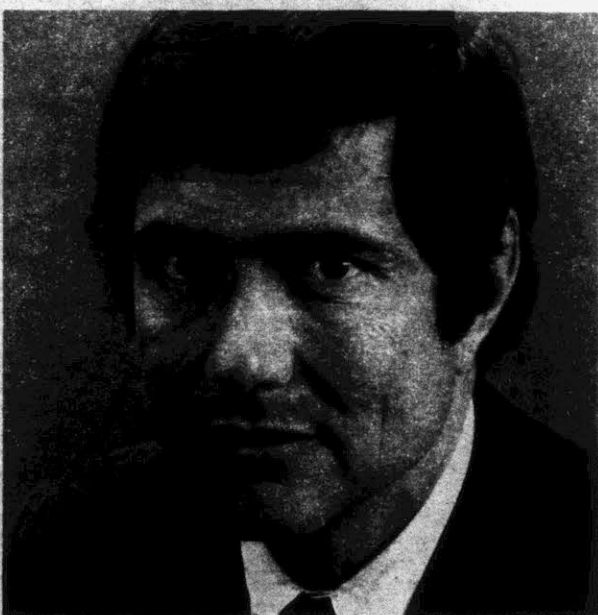
5. Fill your mind with facts and experiences in the area where you want to make future decisions. You don't get precognitive data on things you're only casually involved in.

6. Keep tabs on when you use ESP and on how decisions turn out. You may find you're a natural-born, successful "good guesser."

ready, the game is over. Another student with average grades may also have a part-time job, a steady girl friend, be active on campus. He has a number of balls in the air, and he keeps them all up there because he can fly by the seat of his pants. This is often the fellow who gets to the top."

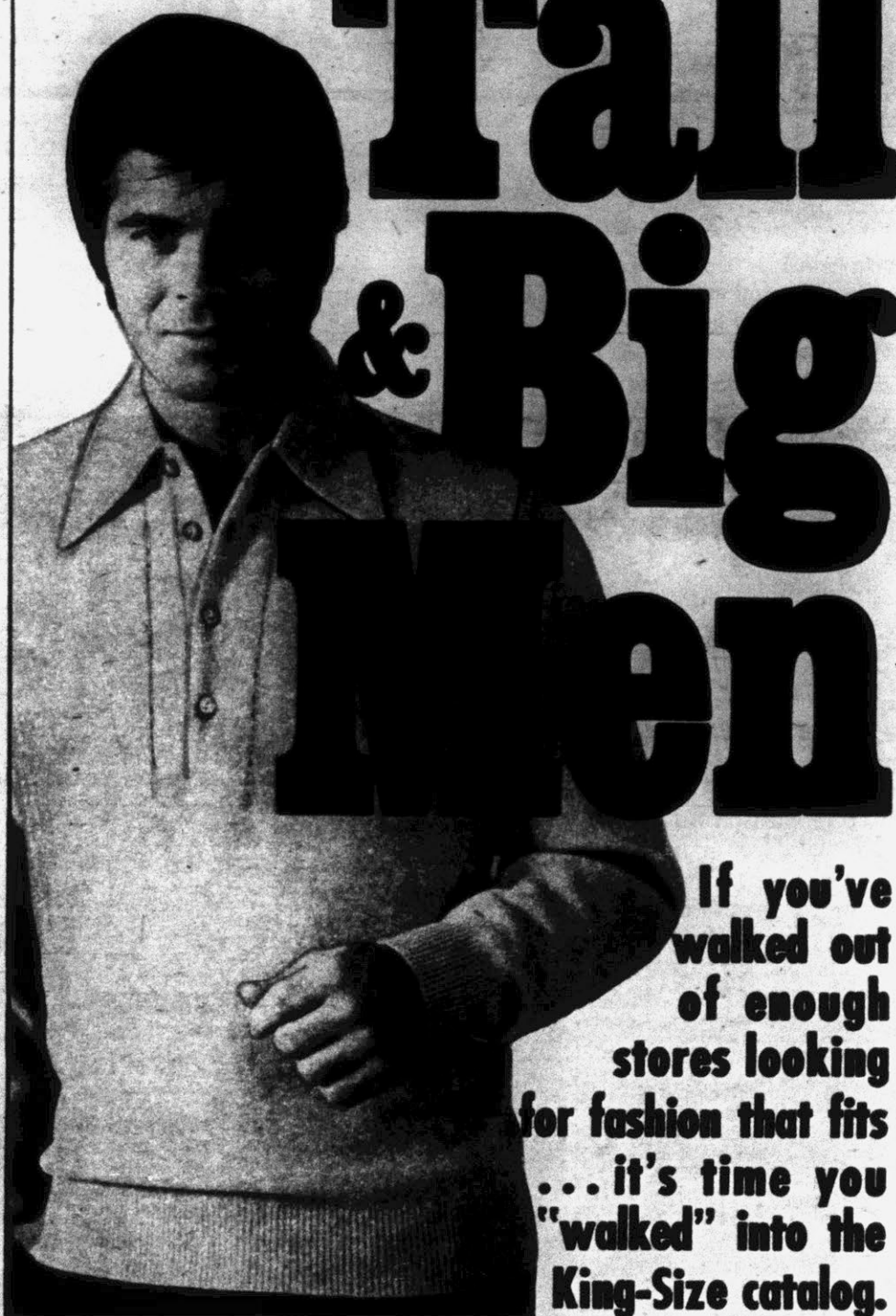
Sex differences, says Professor Mihalasky, are probably acquired. "It's supposed to be masculine to be logical and feminine to be intuitive. So, since women have been allowed to rely on their intuition, they do it more readily and more openly. Men don't like to admit that they do this."

To test Professor Mihalasky's conclusions, we interviewed a number of business leaders on how they make decisions. Each stressed the importance of experience and research, and some added the element of enthusiasm for the job you're doing. Here, specifically, is what our panel of top business executives told us:



"I'm a jogger. I run a mile or so each morning on the beach. My mind is clearest then, and whether it's the sea air, the solitude, the natural surroundings, that's where creative decision making works best for me. I've got to admit, instinct plays a part. Or you can call it ESP. As I look back on some of the decisions I've made, there's just no other way to explain them."

—Geoffrey M. Nathanson, president, Optical Systems Corp. (makers of instruments for cable TV).



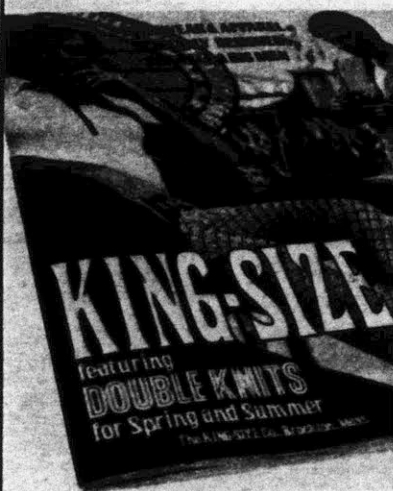
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Meet "Archie Bunker" in His

Carroll is a man who likes the good things in life. "Even when I serve him meat loaf," his wife Nancy told me, "we eat by candlelight...."

About seven or eight years ago, Carroll O'Connor, now better known as Archie Bunker, drove through Los Angeles with his mother, who was visiting from New York. While he was pointing out some of the sights, she turned to her son (who was pushing 40 at the time) and asked, as only a mother can ask, "How much money do you have, Carroll?"

Carroll did some quick mental arithmetic, then quoted her a figure.

His mother shook her head. "I have more money than you have!" she said.

Carroll recalled the incident when I visited him in his Italian-style villa near the heart of Westwood. "And she did have more money! Mind you, to most people the figure I mentioned would have been considerable, but this was her way of warning me that my profession was one of loose living. Not in the moral way—but in husbanding one's resources. In other words, it wasn't as secure as the medical profession, which both of my brothers had entered, or my father's law profession."

Neither Carroll nor his mother dreamed that today Carroll would be the star of TV's highest rated television show, "All in the Family," or that he'd be voted TV's most popular actor in a recent poll of FAMILY WEEKLY readers.

My reception gave me an idea of his new status, as well as the strain his new position entails. Shortly after I rang the doorbell, his statuesque, good-looking wife Nancy leaned out of the front doorway. Her face mirrored both exasperation and resignation. "Oh, dear!" she exclaimed. "Will it never end!" She quickly recovered and led me into the den to wait for her husband, who was finishing an interview with two reporters from "Ebony" magazine, while a photographer from yet another publication snapped pictures.

Waiting for Carroll to finish his earlier interview gave me a

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chance to get a glimpse of the man through his belongings. The house itself has lots of woodwork and beamed ceilings, somewhat sparse but attractive furniture, and is bursting with books: Tolstoy, Shakespeare, Goethe, Somerset Maugham... hardly an Archie Bunker kind

of bookshelf.

Carroll's full name is John Carroll O'Connor. "John is my first name, same as my grandfather. Carroll is a family name. But there are O'Connors on my mother's side too. Sure, I know Carroll is a girl's name, and I had some trouble with it

when I was a boy. I got angry about it a few times, and got into my share of fights, but the name stuck and I learned to live with it."

Carroll looks pugnacious. Unlike Archie Bunker, he doesn't lose his temper easily. But he can be tough when the

occasion calls for it. Take for instance the time at a New York theater when his wages weren't ready and the paymaster curtly told O'Connor he'd simply have to wait for his check. Said Carroll O'Connor, very quietly, "You may not talk to me that way." Then he leaned forward. "Or I'll smear the floor with you!" He was paid promptly.

Carroll is a man who likes the good things in life. "Even when I serve him meat loaf," his wife Nancy told me, "we eat by candlelight, from exquisite china, with silver utensils and a good wine. And believe me, he knows his wines."

Says Carroll, "My idea of the good life consists of getting dressed up in a tuxedo for dinner aboard the "Leonardo da Vinci" en route to Italy, eating at Lasserre in Paris, Humplmayr in Munich, the Hostaria dell'Orso in Italy, or Horcher's in Madrid." His good life also includes a Maserati, which he seldom drives because, says Carroll, "With Los Angeles traffic I can never get the damn thing out of third gear." So he drives an inexpensive Dodge to work while the five-forward-gear Italian car — always beautifully polished and ready to go — sits in the garage.

Carroll comes from a well-to-do family. He was born in New York City on August 2, 1924, the eldest of three sons. "I never really had a hard time when I grew up, not even during the Depression. We always had enough money. I never had to play in the streets. My playroom was the open fields of Long Island."

He joined the merchant marine shortly after Pearl Harbor and sailed on 14 different vessels from the British Isles to the Mediterranean, from North Africa to Japan. "To me, this was my real college education, the great learning process. It also stimulated my love for travel, which is just as strong today as it was the first time I set foot on board ship."

For several years, Carroll

Real-Life Home

kept an apartment in Rome, where he once lived for nine months while playing a featured role in "Cleopatra." He also learned to speak Italian almost fluently, and knows French and German well enough to get by. It was in Italy that he adopted his son Hugh—named after his younger brother, who died in a motorcycle accident at the age of 32.

"I guess Hugh's parentage is Italian, but I don't know," Carroll shrugged. "I didn't bother to ask. That's irrelevant and immaterial. He's ours now, and that's all that counts."

Carroll did start attending the University of Montana in 1947. "I wanted to become a newspaperman. They had a good journalism department. But then I became disillusioned about the role journalists were playing in life. They'd become mouthpieces for truculent bipartisan foreign policy. I like that expression: truculent bipartisan foreign policy," he repeated, savoring the words and sounding a bit like Archie Bunker after all. "There wasn't one newspaper at the time, not a single one, that believed in a policy of accommodation. Of course it is all changed now.



"The good old days" are now for O'Connor and wife Nancy.

with everybody running off to China. . . ." But his time at the university was not a total loss. "That's where I met Nancy. She was a sophomore while I was a freshman."

Nancy walked into the living room just in time to interject, "But that's because you'd been at sea."

"Yeah, I know," said Carroll, "but I was still a freshman and you were a sophomore!"

Family Weekly Celebrity Poll Winners

Carroll O'Connor's mother is proud of her son. FAMILY WEEKLY found out for sure when Mrs. Elise O'Connor picked up her son's plaque—with gracious pride—at award ceremonies in New York's Plaza Hotel recently. He had been elected by FAMILY WEEKLY readers as their favorite male television star in our 1972 survey.

The other winners were: Mary Tyler Moore, TV; and John Wayne and Doris Day, movies.

The runners-up: Chad Everett and Carol Burnett, TV; and Paul Newman and Julie Andrews, movies.



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Should Your Infant Be Swimming?

Teaching your child how to swim before he can walk, say the experts, will certainly help overcome his fear—and maybe your own, too!



Doctors say that adjustments to the water are most easily made at six to seven months old.

By Albert Lee

"Oh my God, the baby's going to drown!" a guest at the poolside party screamed as the two-year-old boy fell headlong into the water.

Everyone was frantic. That is, everyone except the child's mother, who, without even setting down her drink, called out: "Scotty, you get out of that pool!" Scotty dutifully obeyed, swimming to the edge, then pulling himself out of the water without help.

Nearly 1,000 preschool children drown each year in backyard pools, canals and lakes across the U.S. Many of those youngsters were just a few strokes away from safety. Had they, like Scotty, been given an eight-week infant swimming course, tragedy might have been averted.

Safety is the main reason why thousands of YMCA's, YMCA's and private swimming clubs offer diaper-set swimming lessons year round. Though some instructors encourage mothers to enroll their infants as early as six weeks old, the more common philosophy is that if your child is old enough to crawl, he is likely to be old enough to swim. And certainly he is old enough when he has learned to take his first steps.

Water prowess is but one of many reasons for teaching Junior to swim. Lessons develop muscle coordination and help strengthen the pre-walker's or toddler's legs. There are also

A WORD OF CAUTION

If you'd like your infant to learn swimming, keep these three points in mind:

- Lessons should be given by professionals—don't try to do it yourself!
- Babies can only swim a few strokes at a time—they cannot swim distances.
- No infant should ever be left in or near a pool unattended.

some sound psychological reasons. The contact with other children broadens a baby's awareness of a world outside himself. Mothers have to work with their children in the water; the half hour of undivided attention twice a week builds a closer relationship. The lessons also help new mothers realize that their seemingly helpless little creature is actually far from helpless.

But don't expect Baby to become an Olympic star before he can piece together a sentence. For example, a child of under 16 months cannot hold his head above water. But he can learn to hold his breath and kick for the security of the pool edge—which in most instances is enough for survival.

Dr. Thomas Middleton of Bloomington, Ind., has represented the American Academy of Pediatrics at many national conferences on preschool aquatics, which makes him perhaps the best-informed medical

man on the subject. Dr. Middleton says that adjustments to the water are most easily made at six to seven months old. Why? Because fear of water is a learned phenomenon that simply does not exist in an infant.

Not only is the child fearless at this age, but he is also more adventurous. The strong apron-string attachment to Mother usually doesn't take hold until around the first birthday.

Once you have decided to take the leap into infant swimming, it's best to seek out a YMCA, YWCA or private club for lessons by qualified instructors rather than attempt to teach Baby to swim on your own.

Infant swimming takes special care, training and equipment. Pool temperature for infant swimmers, for example, should be kept well above adult temperature ranges. Most Y's maintain baby pools at 84 degrees. Life jackets, flotation devices and a host of other training aids can be used by a qualified instructor.

Infants respond best to women instructors, but not necessarily to mothers. Instructors say that moms tend to transmit their own fears of the water to the children.

Though infant-swimming programs are largely in a state of infancy themselves, it shouldn't be too difficult to find a neighborhood class. Of 400 YMCA's recently surveyed, all but 40 had preschool swimming courses on their activity schedules.

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Who Says Poodles Are "Sissy Dogs"?

By Beth Brown



In a recent contest, a poodle won
first prize in retrieving—beating out a spaniel!

Bright-eyed, ruffled and ribboned, this favorite pet
may look like a plaything—but don't be fooled!

The curtain goes up, the
spotlight comes on and
the music swells!

Here, on two little legs,
comes the tiny toy poodle, bal-
ancing a big red balloon on his
nose. Other tricks follow: He
jumps through hoops, he somer-
saults, he dances the cha-cha.
The curtain comes down to the
thunder of applause. Here is the
smartest dog in the world, easy
to train for both the stage and
the circus.

Although the origin of the
poodle is a mystery, it is be-
lieved he originated in Ger-
many, where he was named
pudel and nicknamed *pudeln*,
which means "to splash." Then
France adopted the breed. The
clever little canine soon
wormed his way into the heart
of the social set. The ladies of
fashion idolized him and car-
ried him to the Court of Louis
XVI. There the poodle was
regarded as a plaything, pow-
dered, perfumed and berib-
boned. The King was so im-
pressed by his talents that the
poodle was soon appointed to
the honored post of National
Dog of France.

Mister Poodle took his ap-
pointment in stride. He knew
his own strength. After all, he
had proved himself a star in a
variety of roles. He was an ex-
cellent swimmer and had been
trained to hunt ducks as well as
retrieve other game. He had al-

so played the part of a smuggler.
His thick coat would be care-
fully shaved in sections. Then
yards of expensive Brussels lace
would be wrapped around his
body. His coat would be re-
placed, and he would be sent
across the Belgian border. He
would deliver the lace and re-
turn to pick up another as-
signment.

There was still another role
he added to his record. The
poodle went to war!

Here he really showed his
mettle. Keen of ear, loyal of
heart and almost human in his
understanding of difficult or-
ders, the little poodle proved
fearless as he carried messages
across the danger lines, warned
his master when the enemy
threatened and read the air-
waves, acutely aware of ap-
proaching artillery even at a
great distance. No wonder the
poodle is conceded to be the
smartest dog in the world!

He has other virtues as well.
In spite of his coat, which
requires expensive grooming,
he is one dog that does not
shed like other dogs. The hair
of the poodle grows just like
that of a human being, which
makes him a popular pet in the
home, especially when a house-
wife is meticulous.

If you own a poodle or plan
to buy one, you should have a
bank account to match. A
poodle is a luxury. He needs to

be shampooed, pedicured, mani-
cured, clipped, scented and
powdered. This will require the
services of an expert who has
earned a degree at a canine col-
lege for canine knowledge. You
should be forewarned that your
dog's bill will be bigger than the
bill that you get at your own
beauty parlor.

It takes a skilled operator to
bathe and beautify a poodle
and fashion the pretty rosettes.
A poodle rinse is a must. If
yours is snowy-white, a silver
rinse will do the job. Or,
madam, would you prefer the
blue for Fifi?

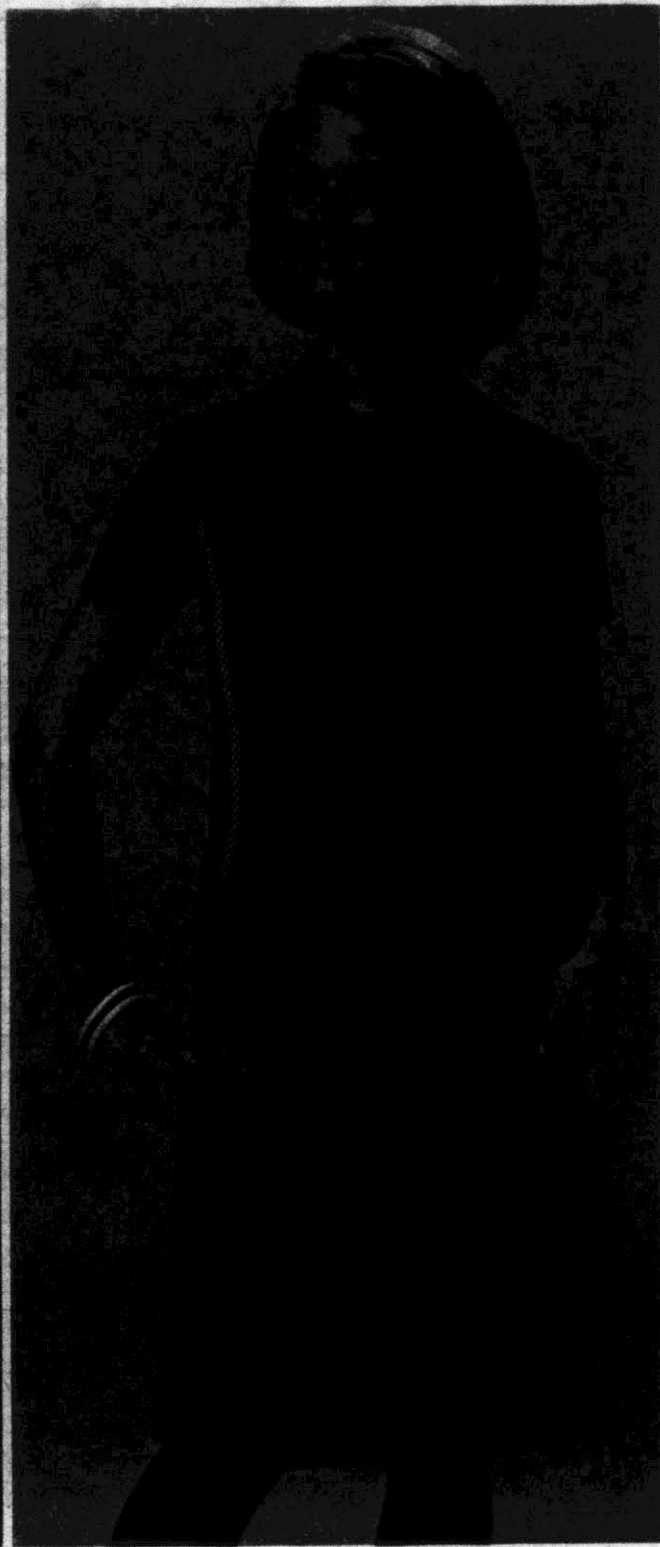
Your pet will wind up look-
ing like a little girl going to a
party. With ruffles on the
ankles and ribbons on head and
tail, today's poodle is a far cry
from the working dog or hunt-
er that made his appearance in
Germany so long ago. But don't
be deceived! The poodle can
still hold his own, as was
proved in a recent field trial,
where the poodle showed his
prowess by winning over the
spaniel in retrieving a duck.

It is taken for granted that
the poodle is a woman's choice
of a pet. Yet the little fellow
cuddling in the arms of his
mistress has carved a glowing
record for himself as actor,
hunter, smuggler and warrior.
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fool you that a play-
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I got stuck in a church pew before I lost 70 pounds.

By Joyce Caldwell—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

I belong to the New Hope Baptist Church in Pelzer, South Carolina and when our pastor told everyone in the congregation to bow down on their knees and pray, I'll tell you I needed new hope to pull myself up.

I sing with the choir, so I was right up front where everybody could see me. And at 212 pounds, it took every bit of angling I could do to get myself on my feet. I'd like to have died.

That wasn't the only embarrassing incident that happened in church, either. Another time, when I was singing, my panty hose slipped with every breath I took. Why, I was afraid to let out a high note for fear they'd drop right down.

You'd have thought with all that I'd have done something about my weight long ago, especially since I'm a Licensed Practical Nurse. Working in the hospital, I knew from the doctors that I ought to get those pounds off. But somehow my own homemade chocolate pound

cake and pies were my weakness and my temptation. It wasn't that I ate so much at meals. It was that I ate so often. There were never any scraps around our house. Why, I had the "poorest" dog in town.

Once I tried some reducing pills, but I got so nervous, my husband could barely live with me. So I finally gave them up, even though I knew deep down he wanted me to lose. He never said so, but when we'd go to some social at the news office where he works, I'd accuse him of not introducing me to his friends. Guess it was my own conscience, making me feel inferior.

Actually, it took a trip to Washington, D.C. and the discovery that I needed slacks with a 36 waist to open my eyes. Not only that—when I returned home and looked in the mirror, I suddenly saw myself in years to come—a big, big woman. I knew then that it was time to do something.

I talked to one of my neighbors about my problem and it was a good day that I did. You see, she knew about those reducing-plan candies, Ayds*, which incidentally contain vitamins and minerals, but no drugs. The Ayds plan worked just fine for her, so she gave me a handful of the candies to try. Soon after, I bought a box of the chocolate fudge kind at the drugstore and started on the plan myself.

I'd take two before breakfast like the directions say—with a hot drink (for me, coffee).



No matter whether I was photographed up close or at a distance, I still looked fat. Since I weighed 212 pounds, it's no wonder my son called me "Big Mama."



Then I'd have an egg and toast. At noon, maybe I'd have soup or a hamburger and, of course, Ayds the same way. And in the evening I'd have pretty much the same meal as I'd cook for my family—meat and a vegetable or a salad, sometimes banana pudding or a little piece of cheese cake. But thanks to taking Ayds, I'd eat much smaller portions than I used to, because the Ayds plan really helped me cut back.

Well, I started losing one or two pounds a week. Doing it that way kept my skin firm, too. And, believe me, I had the kind of fat that's difficult to lose. Not fluffy like, but real hard. Why, you could hardly pinch me.

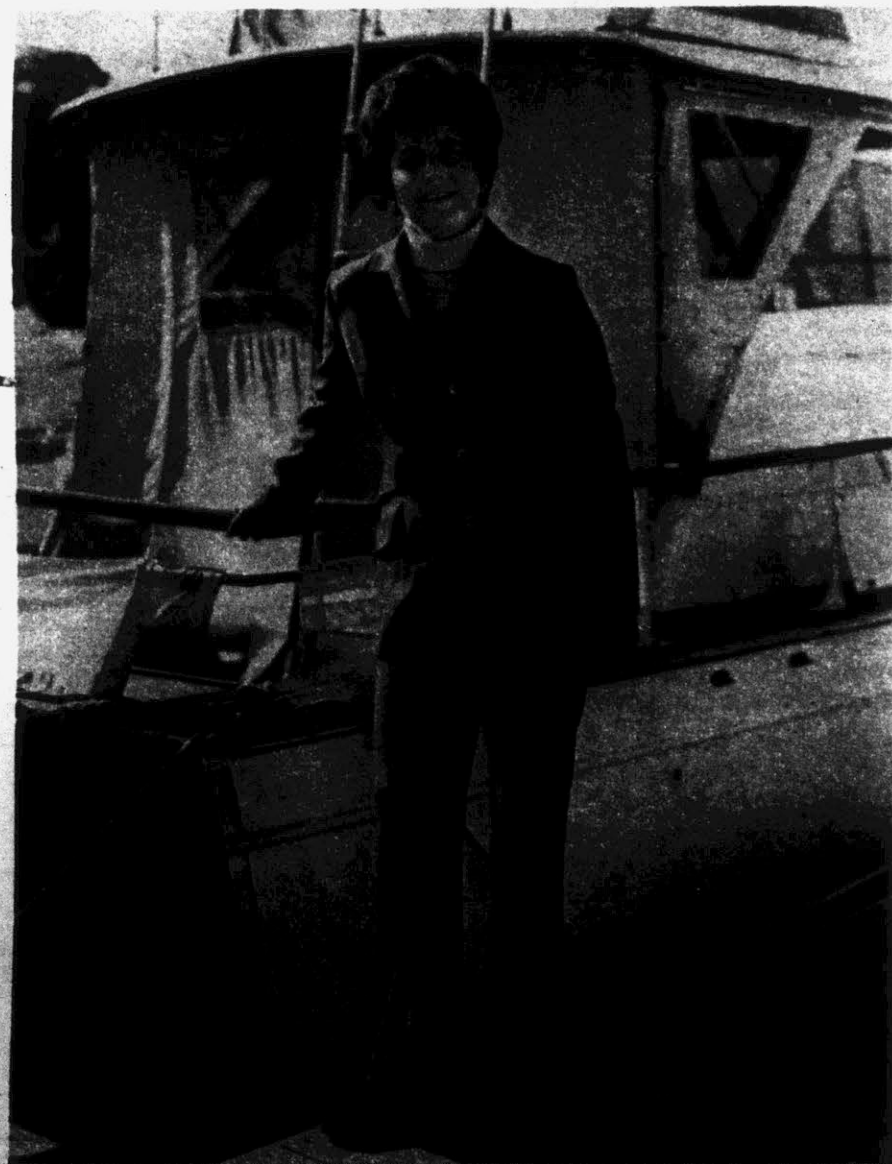
One thing I'd like to say. Occasionally, when I was losing, I'd get a hunger spell. It was psychological, I know. Like a terrible urge to eat. So I'd let myself breakover and have what I wanted. To my way of thinking, you just have to get that feeling out of your system. Then I'd go back on the Ayds plan. And you can see from my pictures, it worked. I took off 70 pounds, enough to make people where I'm now employed say: "Didn't you have a sister working here some time ago?"

I'll tell you this. When you hear something like that, you know that there's always new hope. I found mine, quite simply, in a box of Ayds.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'4"	5'4"
Weight	212 lbs.	142 lbs.
Bust	44"	38"
Waist	36"	28½"
Hips	*	37½"
Dress	18½	12-14

*Joyce has no record of her hip measurements, but she thinks it was about 44 inches.

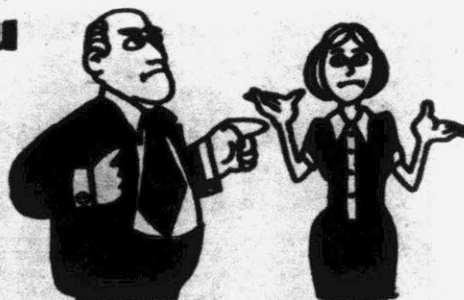


I never could have worn this bulky sweater and jacket if I hadn't lost 70 pounds. But buying clothes for vacation time is a pleasure, now that I'm down to 142 pounds.

People and You

Why Some People Stay with An Unhappy Marriage

Marriage experts are having to change some of their opinions. Research over the last decade reveals that it's not just unhappiness that makes people get a divorce. Many people find that their practical everyday needs are best met by staying married, even though the marriage itself may be extremely unsatisfactory. Experts find that it's the presence or lack of attractive alternatives that makes the big difference in a person's decision to stay married or sue for divorce. People who



are unhappy but cannot see any satisfactory way of living after a divorce will often decide to stay with a disastrous marriage. But the same investigations show that if a workable alternative is found, then the unhappy wife or husband may begin divorce action.

—By Shirley Sloan Fader

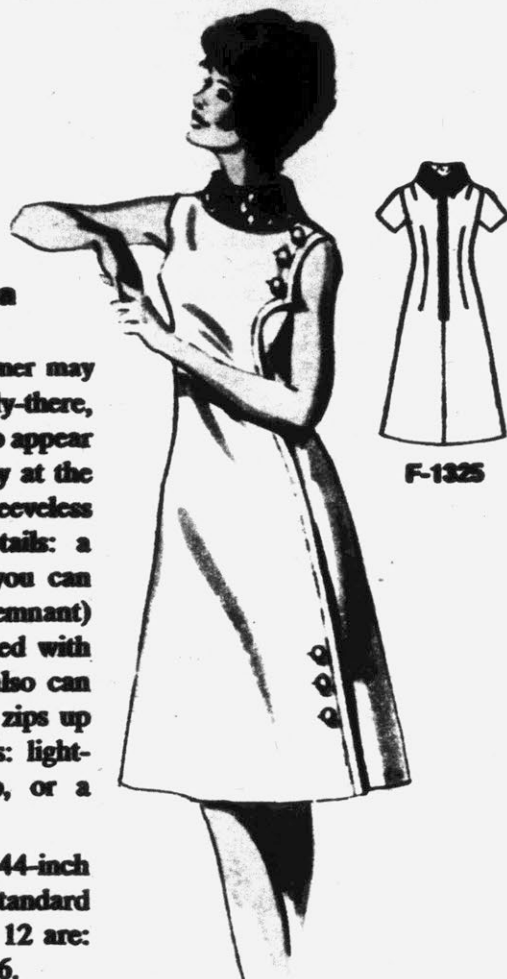
sewing corner

Why Not a Dress with a Contrast Collar?

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

The latest look for summer may be haltered, and barely-there, but what if you want to appear cool and hold on to modesty at the same time? Opt for this sleeveless silhouette with unusual details: a contrast collar (for which you can use any attractive fabric remnant) and a trim side closing dotted with buttons. The dress, which also can be made with short sleeves, zips up the back. Fabric suggestions: light-weight cotton pique, chino, or a weightless polyester.

Size 12 takes 2½ yards of 44-inch fabric, ½ yard of contrast. Standard body measurements for size 12 are: Bust 34, Waist 25½, Hips 36.



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How to make the freshest filter cigarettes ever for less than

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a pack*



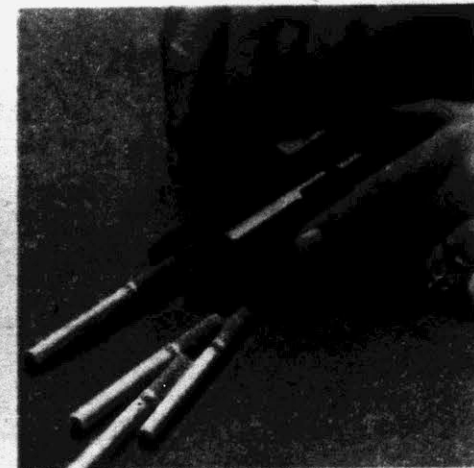
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2. Place one of the paper tubes over the spout of the cigarette-making machine. It's simple and easy to use. Yet, so sturdy, it's guaranteed in writing for two years.



3. Next, fill the large slot with Laredo tobacco, then drop a filter in the small slot. Now you're all ready to make the freshest tasting filter cigarette you've ever smoked.



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*In most areas of the country—based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.

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And all you do is crush the strawberries, mix everything, and stir for three minutes. You don't even have to cook.

Then put it all in any tight-lidded food container, pint-size or smaller, and let stand till it sets.

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Now making homemade jam is as simple as mixing fruit, sugar, and Certo.



A new-technique jam: Strawberry-Lime adds a fresh touch to breakfast.

At last, no more cooking! No more paraffin!
Here's a way to make and store jam that's even fresher tasting than the old-fashioned kind.

STRAWBERRY-LIME JAM

- 1¾ cups prepared fruit (about 1 qt. fully ripe* strawberries)
- ½ teaspoon grated lime rind
- 4 cups (1¾ lbs.) sugar
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- ½ of 6-oz. bottle liquid fruit pectin

1. First prepare the containers. (Use only containers 1 pint or less in size that have tight-fitting lids.) Wash, scald (with boiling water) and drain containers and lids; or use automatic dishwasher with really hot (150°F. or higher) rinse water.

2. Prepare fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 qt. strawberries. (A potato masher is good here.)

3. Measure 1¾ cups thoroughly crushed berries into large bowl; add

grated rind to strawberries.

4. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit, using large spoon. Scrape sides of bowl with rubber scraper. Let stand 10 minutes.

5. Pour lime juice into ½ bottle liquid fruit pectin in small bowl. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring about 3 minutes (a few sugar crystals will remain).

6. Ladle quickly into containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature until set (may take up to 24 hours); label, then store in freezer. If jam will be used within 2 or 3 weeks, it may be stored in refrigerator.

Makes 5½ cups or about 5 (8 ozs.) jars

BLUEBERRY AND SOUR-CHERRY JAM

- 2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 pt. ripe* blueberries and 1 pt. ripe* sour cherries)
- ¾ cups (1 lb. 10 ozs.) sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ of 6-oz. bottle liquid fruit pectin

1. First prepare containers. (Use only containers 1 pint or less in size that have tight-fitting lids.) Wash, scald (with boiling water) and drain containers and lids; or use automatic dishwasher with really hot (150°F. or higher) rinse water.

2. Prepare the fruit. Grind blueberries. Measure 1 cup only into a large bowl or pan. Pit, then grind sour cherries. Measure 1 cup only into bowl with blueberries.

3. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit, using large spoon. Scrape sides of

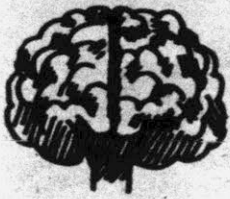
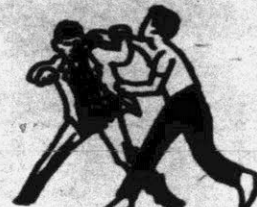
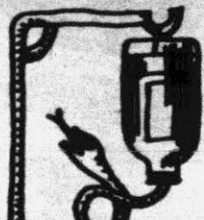
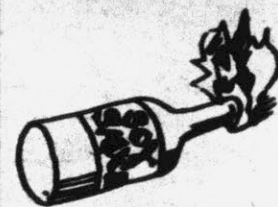
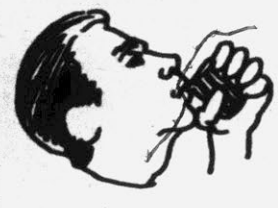
bowl with rubber scraper. Let stand 10 minutes.

4. Pour lemon juice into ½ bottle liquid fruit pectin in small bowl. Stir into fruit mixture. Continue stirring about 3 minutes (a few sugar crystals will remain).

5. Ladle quickly into containers. Cover with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature until set (may take up to 24 hours); label, then store in freezer. If jam will be used within 2 or 3 weeks, it may be stored in refrigerator.

Makes about 3 cups or 3 (8 ozs.) containers

*Do not use overripe fruit. Use only fresh, high-quality fruits and pectin products.

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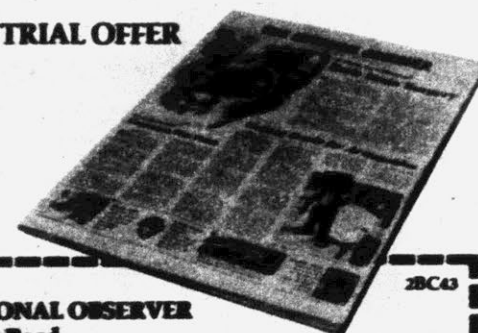
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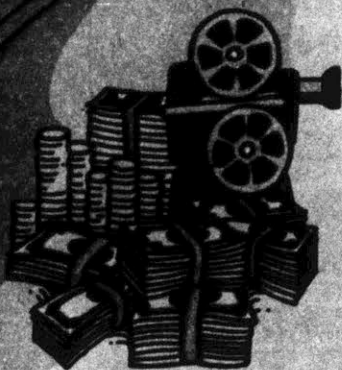
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'War and Peace,' filmed by the Russian government, cost \$96,000,000 to produce.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

What in the World!



JOHN WAYNE, TOP WINNER
All for God and Country

John Wayne, a top winner in the recent Family Weekly Favorite Celebrity Poll, believes in getting kids started right. "I've got seven kids and 19 grandchildren; when the Waynes all get together, it's like a stampede," he said. "All my kids know the Lord's Prayer; as time goes by I'll help them understand it." He advises his boys (and all boys) to be patriotic: "Lead the country; give it everything you've got. America has made some mistakes along the way, but that's no reason to tear up the best flag God ever gave anybody."

His ambition for his daughters and granddaughters is good old-fashioned wife-and-motherhood: "You have to know what's right to teach your own children." Wayne, just turned 65, has made 146 films since he began his movie career in 1929.

"There is tremendous pressure on teenage girls today to have sex," Carol Botwin, author of "Sex and the Teenage Girl," a new 95-cent paperback, told us. In talking with teenagers around the country, Mrs. Botwin found that in many circles it is "in" to be sexually experienced. "A girl who wants



to wait may find herself excluded from the crowd she'd like to belong to. Some girls even brag about things that never happened — to appear more experienced. That's a switch. In the past only boys used to do that. But the girl who gets hurt is the girl who believes it all and hasn't the strength to say, 'I don't want to follow the crowd.' Parents can help by pointing out that there is a lot of bragging going on today, and by letting

their daughter know her parents respect her own integrity more than winning the race for social success. "Sex is not a way of winning the affection of a boy—or the attention of your friends—should be the message."



VICKI AND MISTER
If she can't amuse him, who can?

There's an old saying that, in time, dog and owner begin to look alike. But does one have to be the owner? The bored, disdainful dog in this picture taken at a London dog show is a prize-winning bulldog named Vardon Frostys Masterpiece, American-born and "Mister" to his friends. The happy, gurgling baby never saw him before, but she'd like to cheer him up. She's a London policeman's daughter named

Victoria Shadrack, Vicki to her friends. She and the dog were total strangers, but somehow, there is a resemblance.

DATES: Sunday is Father's Day. Wednesday is the first day of summer.

ANNIVERSARIES: Joe Louis won the world heavyweight boxing championship by knocking out Jim Braddock in Chicago 35 years ago Thursday. The first report of unidentified flying objects ("flying saucers") was made 25 years ago Saturday near Mount Rainier, Wash.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—E. G. Marshall 62; Paul McCartney 30; Richard Boone 55. Monday—Guy Lombardo 70; the Duchess of Windsor 76. Wednesday—Jane Russell 51. Thursday—Billy Wilder 66; Gower Champion 51. Saturday—Phil Harris 66.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
The Duchess of Windsor and Guy Lombardo

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



Something to Sneeze About
By Richard Armour

There's this about it: when I sneeze I really kick up quite a breeze. I clear a desk of all that's loose, Not held by paperweight or noose. I scatter leaves, I frighten cats, And people quickly grab their hats. Some, when they've sneezed a small kerchoo, Apologize for what they do. The way I sneeze, though, loud and scary, Apologies aren't necessary.

Most of the weather forecasters we see and hear on TV these days seem to belong to the same non-prophet agency.
—Wildred Beaver

Today's movies have so many four-letter words, the only people they should allow in are golfers.—Bob Orben



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

A few months ago, our son lost his first tooth. He was so proud of it that he carried it around all day. But he misplaced it before he got to hide it under his bed pillow.

That night, when I tucked him in, I noticed he was trying awfully hard to fall asleep with his mouth open.

"Why are you doing that?" I asked.

"So the tooth fairy will know I'm missing a tooth," he replied.

—Mrs. James P. Goloversic
Ishpeming, Mich.

JOKER IN THE PACKING

I'm packed for vacation and my, what a pile!
I've boxes and cartons and bags.
They must weigh a ton, I admit with a smile,
For the bed that they're parked on sags.

Though the open road is sounding its call
And my urge to travel is strong
And I wanted to get away from it all,
I'm taking it all along.

—Georgie Starbuck Galbreith

Prospective father-in-law: "Young man, can you support a family?"

Bridegroom-to-be: "Well, no, sir. I was just planning to support your daughter. The rest of you will have to shift for yourselves."

—Lucille J. Goodyear

An elderly woman, on hearing that there are now drive-in funeral homes where the deceased can be viewed from the car: "It's not enough they come out and run you down, those motorcars. They need to come and gloat, too!"
—Margaret Shauers

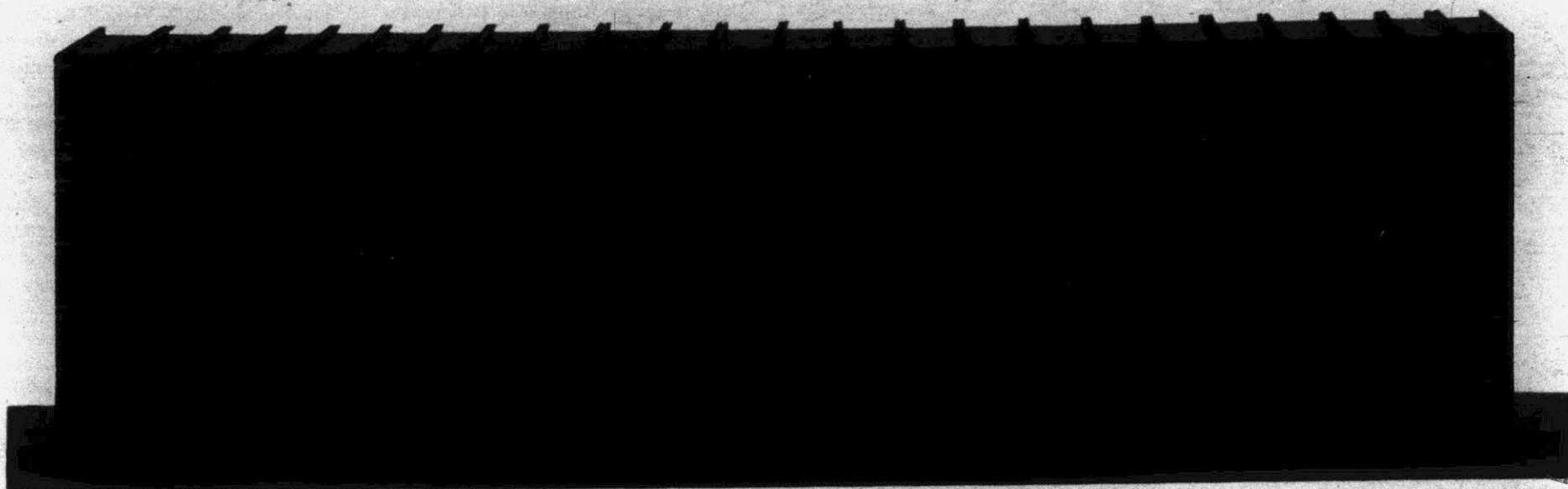
By Frank Baginold

LITTLE EMILY

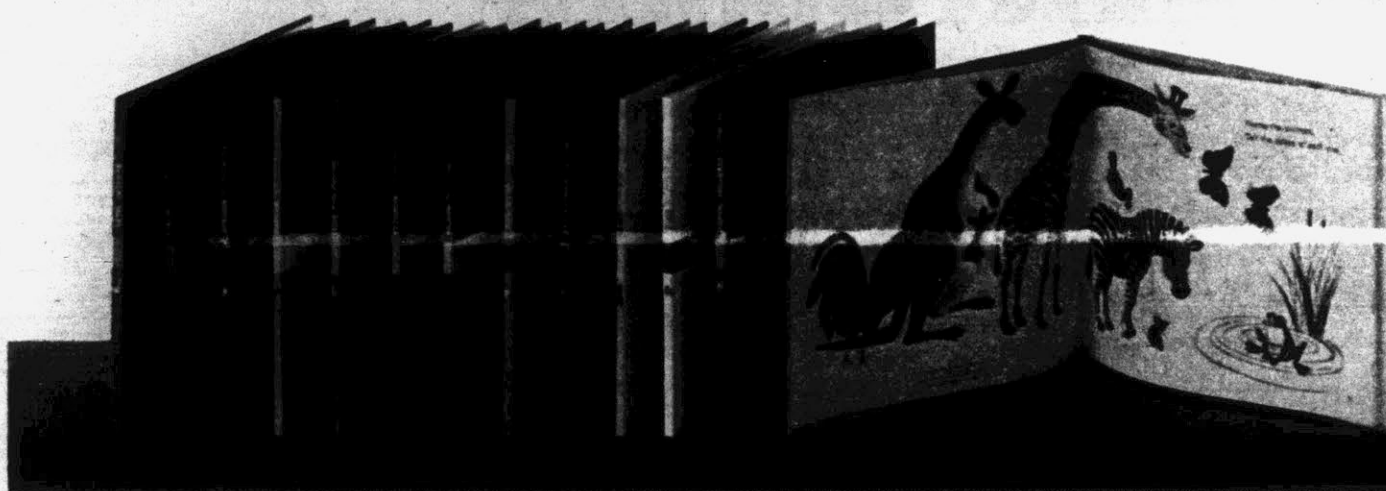


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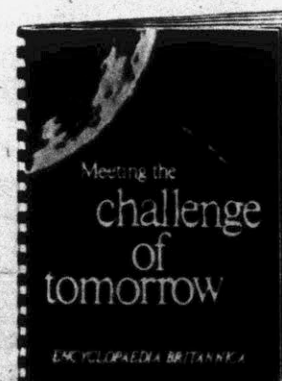
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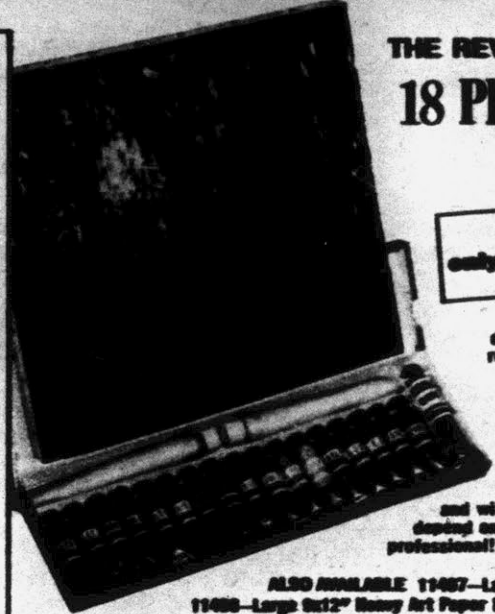
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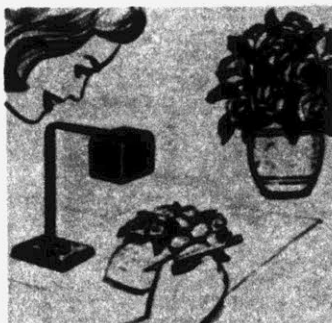
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11235—Coaster Cabinet Set \$3.98



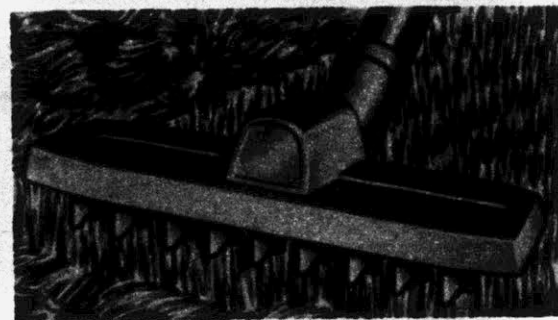
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CAR SEAT CUSHION-COVER

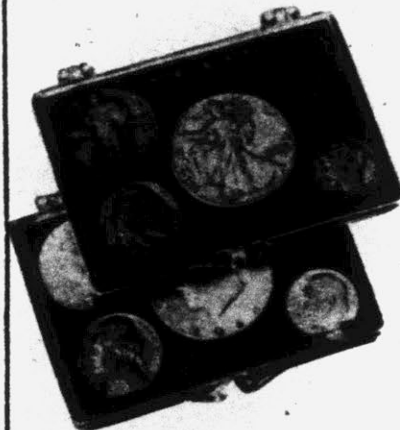


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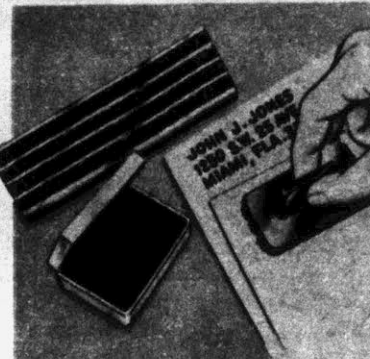
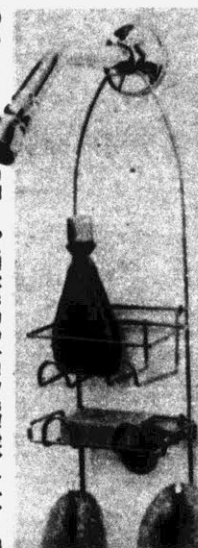


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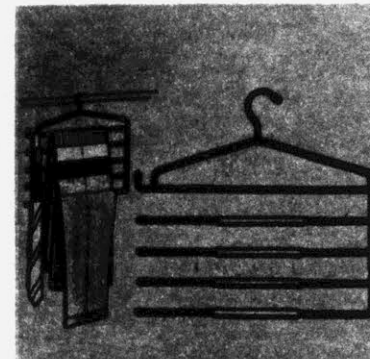
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 11360—Player Piano Music Box ..\$4.98

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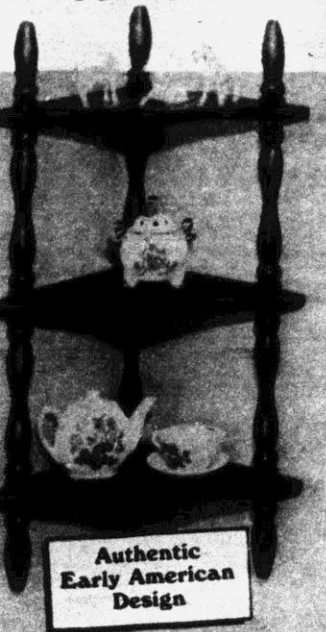
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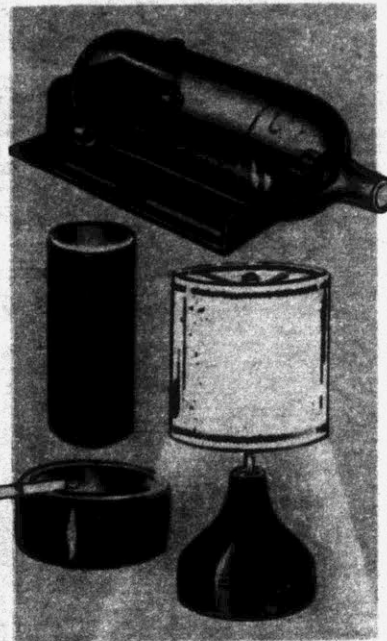
The cup has the word "Mother" painted on it, the saucer bears a poem to honor her. The mini Victorian tea set is floral decorated and highlighted with lush golden trimming. The exquisite teapot, cup and saucer are displayed on their own plastic step-shelf. A decorative ornament, a loving thought she will cherish because it is meant just for her. 7" x 5 pieces.

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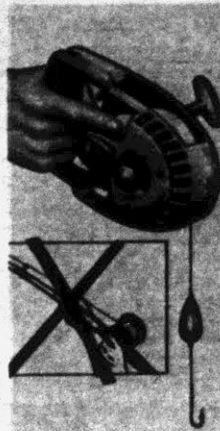
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weight.
Revolutionary,
easy-to-handle reel
takes the rod out of
fishing. Perfect for
boat, pier, bridge,
diving, and occa-
sional fishermen.
So lightweight a
child can handle
it. The reel fea-
tures a right and
left hand retriever,
spool lock, finger
activated release.

comfortable "T" handle. Rustproof housing,
stainless metal parts. Ready to go. Hook, line,
sinkers are included.

11994—Rodless Reel\$8.98

Sew Leather

STITCHER SEWS LEATHER, SHOES,
CANVAS, ETC.

ONLY **\$1.98**

Makes Machine-Like
Even-Lock Stitches
Easy-to-Use
Heavy Duty Tool!

Mends thick fabrics profes-
sionally and with ease! Re-
pairs cuts in baseball gloves,
shoes, handbags, belts, sad-
dles, awnings, sails, canvas
inflatables, upholstery. Sews
an instant permanent lock
stitch. For only \$1.98 with
waxed thread and needles
this handy little tool will
save treasured leather goods
and eliminate costly repair
bills.

6588—Leather Stitcher \$1.98
6685—Extra Thread69¢



MEDIEVAL 13TH CENTURY CLOCK TOLD COLUMBUS THE TIME!

ANCIENT
TIMEPIECE
MODEL
REALLY
WORKS



AN
OUTSTANDING
VALUE

\$6.98

Do your clock watching
with the timepiece that
was already an antique
when Henry VIII was
having matrimonial
problems and Chris-
topher Columbus was
sailing across the
ocean. This exposed
wheel train-type model
is a perfect working
replica that keeps time.
Of course there is only
one hand because the
minute hand wasn't in-
vented until a century
later. It operates with
balanced counter-weights that control
the tick-tock mechanism that adds to
the charm of this conversation piece.
Classic old style Roman numerals on a
7" dial. All expertly toned in traditional
rosewood hues. 18" high excluding
weights. Assembles in less than a half
hour without glue or nails.

12196—Medieval Clock\$6.98

USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 10 C • ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

STAY-AT-HOME PEDAL BIKE

EXERCISE WHILE YOU REST!

Pedal your way to a new feeling of physical fitness! Do so while relaxing ... watching tv ... anytime at all! Sit in your chair and pedal to a trimmer ... firmer ... more attractive you! It's ideal for everyone! For legs, waist, hips! Put leisure time and moments of relaxation to good use, without the need for strenuous exercise. Bike riding has always been a first rate form of conditioning. NOW you can have all of its advantages without any of the disadvantages of weather, dress or time-of-day. Plated tubular steel, non-slip rubber-tipped ends. Approximately 10½x16½ inches wide.

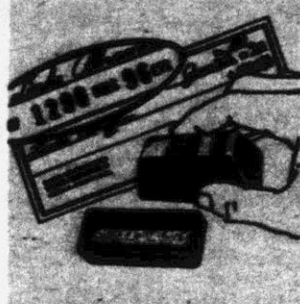
9883—Pedal Bike ... \$5.98

only
\$5.98!



3 for \$1.00

SPORTS GO INFLATABLE. Puff up and toss an oversized basketball, punt a huge baseball, pass a supesize football! At home, the beach, indoors and out, this brings out the champs and all-stars in every family. Deflate to store. Set of 3. 11849—Inflatable Ball Set ... \$1



POCKET-SIZE CHECK PROTECTOR PREVENTS ALTERATIONS! Simply dial the dollars-and-cents amount desired, ink it on the check and you've prevented costly possibilities of checks being altered. Take it anywhere—everyone who writes checks can use it with peace-of-mind. 3" plastic unit has built-in stamp pad. The ink is included. 12286—Check Printer ... \$2.98



1000 PERSONALIZED LABELS FOR \$3! Your name, address, or any 3 lines beautifully printed on gummed paper ... or choose press-on! Great for mail, checks, books, etc. Print 3 lines clearly, allow 3 weeks.

D-1811—1000 White Gummed Labels	 \$1.00
D-5335—500 White Press-On Labels	 \$2.00
D-8251—225 Gold Press-On Labels	 \$2.98
D-4885—500 Gold Gummed Labels	 \$2.00



NOW THE WATER PILLOW!

Imagine floating along on the crest of a foam-capped wave ... drifting on a tropical sea. Sleep ... sleep. Fill the pillow with warm water for the best night's sleep you've ever had! Light, leakproof vinyl. 15x21½"

11294—Water Pillow \$1.00

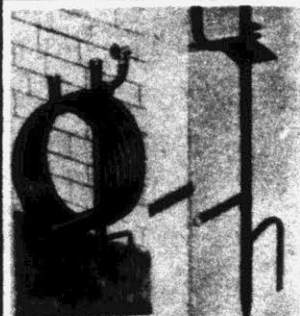
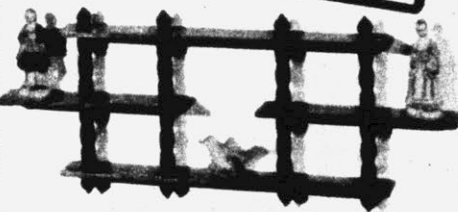
Mediterranean-Look Decorator Shelves

Ornaments 5 Full Feet of Wall Area

Buy the pair and save!
ONLY \$5.49
Each unit **ONLY \$2.98**



From its tasteful styling with authentic spindle dowels to its warm fruitwood finish your treasured knick-knacks look like precious objects d'art on these beautifully crafted Mediterranean style components. Each easy-to-assemble unit has two 18-inch shelves, and two 10½-inch shelves; overall width of each unit is 25 inches. (Figurines not incl.) 11848—Shelf \$2.98 EA. 2/\$5.49



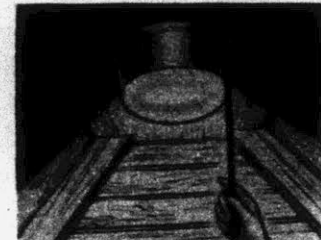
2-80-1 HOSE CHOOY WOLFS! STORES over 100 feet of hose! Pronged tip inserts into ground. Place near faucet. It's always ready for use! Handy too for sprinkling; adjustable clip holds all standard nozzles in watering position. Portable, hangs for storage, or is easily disassembled. No more uncontrollable snakes of hose lying dangerously about your lawn! Strong, weather resistant steel. 31". 8815—Hose Chooy \$3.98

RIFLE-ACCURATE CASTING with AUTOMATIC FISHING ROD



Aim for a spot, then press the trigger for casting up to 80 feet away! Like a bullet, your line zooms to the area. Perfect to hook the really big one who always seems to get away. No more worries about backswing on crowded pier, busy boat or under tree limbs. Now you can angle without cramping your style. Great for fishermen who love the sport but should not over-exert by casting. Relaxation at its best. Fiberglass and aluminum 42" long. Fits all spin-casting reels.

8824—Automatic Fishing Rod \$10.98



WIRELESS LIGHTING FIXTURE! Battery-operated fixture installs anywhere. For all hard to light ... little used areas ... stairwells, attics, closets, sheds, etc. Wireless so this is an excellent back-up safety light during interruptions in regular electric service. No wiring. Installs with a screwdriver in wall or ceiling. Pull-chain switch. 2 D batteries, not included. Deluxe gives twice the light, operates on 4 D batteries not included. Plastic measures 5x3¼ inches. 9821—Wireless Lites \$1.99 11950—Dlx. \$4.98



MAGNETIC BIKE GARAGE. Save your bicycles from rain and bad weather. Powerful 4-in magnets hold the bike in place securely with string or ties. Reinforced plastic to fit all sizes; most motorcycles too! Folds into small case when not in use. Encourage youngsters to protect belongings.

1-Bike Garage \$1.99 2/\$2.99



DRINKS WON'T SPILL WITH AUTO BEVERAGE HOLDER. Hold glasses, cups, bottles, cans safely while driving or parked. Removable holder quickly attaches to bracket on dash or other flat surface. Rust-proof 3" aluminum ring with vinyl supporting straps. Self-stick bracket holds securely. Use in boats, on card tables.

4825-Bev. Holder \$1.49 2/\$2.79



SET OF 2 SPONGE RUBBER KNEE PADS. Soft and durable, they'll eliminate sore, aching knees from kneeling in the garden, for the man of the house when repair work requires hours of kneeling. Perfect too for the housewife for washing and waxing floors. Ideal both indoors and out. Adjustable straps fit right over clothes.

11713-Knee Guard Set . . \$2.98



CHINA ELEGANCE FOR THE BATH. 3 snow-white pieces of hand decorated china: Tumbler, standing toothbrush holder and soapdish. Enhanced by graceful rosebuds and edged in a gleaming band of gold. Accessories belittling a palace boudoir. 6 oz. tumbler, three compartment toothbrush holder—3 1/4 in. tall, 4x5 in. soapdish. 3-piece set.

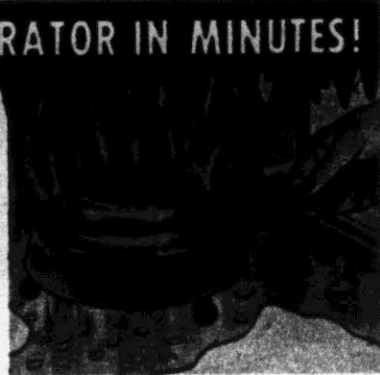
9946-Bath Set \$2.98

DEFROST REFRIGERATOR IN MINUTES!

ONLY \$398

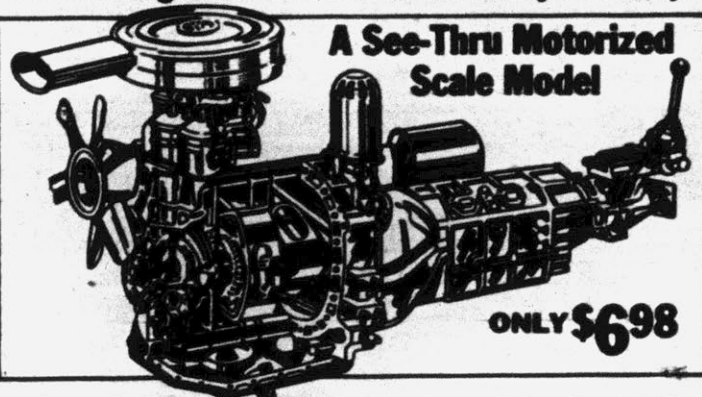
Eliminates harmful ice scraping, messy hot water, drippy panel! Just plug in infra-red defroster, place it in freezer compartment. All-around radiant heat reaches every corner in minutes, loosens ice accumulation, melts away frost before frozen foods thaw! Cord. Saves food and time.

5063-Defroster \$3.98



The NEW WANKEL

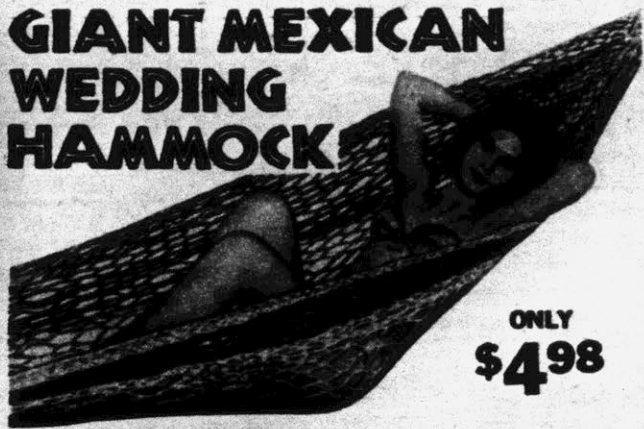
the auto engine of tomorrow that can be yours today!



In the future your cars will probably be powered by a Wankel, the revolutionary pistonless engine that's making headlines now — and will be for years to come in our pollution-conscious era. This is the engine you've read about in newspapers and national magazines . . . the engine that will probably dissipate the smog problem — the same engine General Motors paid 50 million dollars for production rights — and now you can SEE HOW IT WORKS — in this see-thru kit that's a fully operational 1/5 scale model, including every moving and non moving part. Heavy plastic housing lets you see the triangular rotors turning on their shaft, the flash of spark plugs, the rotating fan blades, the moving rubber fan belt. You hear the powerful hum of the motor, too — all controlled by your hand on the stick-shift on-off switch. This is not a toy, but a finely detailed kit. Complete with all pre-painted parts, motor display stand, easy-to-follow instructions. Runs on two AA batteries. (not incl.)

11466 - Wankel Engine \$8.98

GIANT MEXICAN WEDDING HAMMOCK



ONLY \$498

Siesta time is hammock time . . . and this is how to do it! Sleeps two—sits 3-4 amigos. The gayest multi-colored sisal in all the world has been twisted and braided by hand into the swing ingiest hammock this side of heaven. Fills your garden with a brilliant burst of color. Over 10 ft. long.

10497-Hammock \$4.98



LIGHTED PINEAPPLE CENTER-PIECE. Many luscious fruits surround the base giving a "dining in the tropics" atmosphere! Light shimmers through the translucent true-to-life color of the pineapple. (batteries not incl.)

8441-Pineapple Lamp . . \$1.98

ELECTRIC ORIENTAL LOVE LAMP. Delicately painted on its silk panels are the most famous beauties of Chinese history depicting the legends of their lives. Six legs are carved golden dragons with deep red tassels hanging from jade-like love bolts. Surprise your friends with this exotic, oriental masterpiece. 12"x7 1/2".

10498-Chinese Lamp . . . \$3.98

USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 10 C

• ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Per O. Alro is a naturopathic doctor, educated in England, and a member of the British Guild of Druggists Practitioners.

A personal friend and student of Arne Wærsted, the famous Swedish pioneer of natural living, Alro has spent much time in Sweden studying the effects of environment on health. Of late, he has directed his attention to arthritis and the biological, drugless methods of treatment used in Swedish clinics to control this crippling disease.

arthritis is still treated with drugs. But he feels the results achieved in Sweden speak for themselves.

"Arthritis sufferers," says Alro, "are brainwashed with propaganda that there is no cure for arthritis. But my book shows there is indeed a cure." If you would like to investigate the facts supporting that statement, we urge you to send for the book now.

A Public Statement by Per O. Alro:

"I claim no specific accomplishments in the medical field, nor do I profess to be an authority on arthritis... I merely present, as an informed, objective reporter, biological medicine's breakthrough in the treatment of arthritis. The real authorities behind the biological medical ideas presented in my book are Dr. Jern Hamberg, M.D., Dr. Lars-Erik Esén, M.D. (who wrote the introduction), Dr. Karl-Otto Aly, M.D., and Dr. R. Wærsted, M.D. These respected medical doctors and dozens of other biologically oriented doctors in Europe unanimously agree that the biological medical treatments for arthritis do affect the disease in a favorable direction, and, in many cases, accomplish a complete cure." They stand solidly behind the assertion that there IS a cure for arthritis."

80622—There Is A Cure For Arthritis\$5.98

Doctors in Sweden say there IS a Cure for Arthritis

There IS a cure for arthritis...according to a number of Swedish physicians who have developed for this dread disease an unorthodox treatment which they have found to be notably successful.

This welcome news comes to the ever-growing number of sufferers from several health clinics in the mountains of Sweden, where a group of doctors are achieving impressive results with a method of treatment based on biological medicine. It is a method almost unknown in the United States.

Among these medical pioneers are men like Dr. Jern Hamberg, Dr. Lars-Erik Esén, and Dr. Karl-Otto Aly, physicians of high repute in Swedish medical circles. Their method of therapy requires none of the usual drugs and injections; instead, their experience indicates that it enables the body actually to cure itself of arthritis.

Now comes the book which, for the first time, reports to the American public on the cures of

arthritis being achieved in Sweden. We would like to send it to you at our risk.

Per O. Alro is a Canadian naturopathic doctor educated in Europe. Although not himself an authority on arthritis, he has long taken an interest in this disease which afflicts some 17 million Americans. Alro recently spent several months in Sweden, visiting the health clinics where biological medicine is practiced. He conferred with their staff physicians, studied patient records, and interviewed former patients themselves. His book is a journalist's report on what he saw and heard.

Here are just two of the clinical cases which Alro investigated while in Sweden:

...Albin Vistrand, a Swedish farmer so crippled by arthritis he could hardly move his arms and

legs. Twelve years of treatment with prosthetic devices, drugs, and X-Rays had resulted nothing. Yet, after only one month at the Brandeburg Clinic, his pain vanished, his limbs regained mobility and he went home to work his farm—completely cured.

...Mrs. Kajsa Andersson, mother of five, who came to a clinic after five years of futile treatment by her own doctor. She arrived in frightful pain, so helpless she had to be carried to her room. Less than one month later she was discharged, showing no trace of the disease! Five years later, she still enjoyed the best of health.

Alro's book describes many such cases. "Our general experience," says Dr. Karl-Otto Aly, one of the physicians, "is that biological methods of treatment do affect the disease in a favorable direction and in many cases accomplish a complete cure."

How The Swedish Program Of Natural Biological Therapy Works

As Alro reports on it, the biological therapy used in Sweden is surprisingly simple and natural. No drugs are permitted. The idea is to encourage the body to purge itself of the biochemical disturbances which seem to cause arthritis, thereby

...dancing a polka on her way out the door!

He couldn't move his arms or legs—now he goes skiing.

Karl Engberg, 46, was a lifelong sportsman who was struck down by rheumatoid arthritis. His joints were inflamed and swollen, his arms and legs almost immobile. After eight months of treatment, he was back on the ski slopes, completely cured!

Suffered for six years—cured in three weeks
Guldi Deiber, a young housewife, took drugs for six years to no avail. Her arthritis became steadily worse, and one drug impaired her eyesight. Yet treatment at the Björkagården Clinic got rid of the disease in three weeks... one of the fastest cures on record.

Cured of arthritis in two months—no relapse ten years later

Martin Lindgren, 45, was bedridden with agonizing pain and badly swollen joints. After a series of futile drug treatments, he turned in desperation to the biological therapy given at Björkagården. After two months there he went home cured...and ten years later still enjoyed wonderful health.

from the Foreword by

A SWEDISH MEDICAL DOCTOR

"Many patients have been restored to health through the practiced application of biological medicine after all the conventional treatments have failed. Biological medicine and naturopathic methods of treatment will come to the fore more and more as the successful alternative to conventional therapy; and for the afflicted who tried in vain conventional therapy, they present the only choice."

—Lars-Erik Esén, M.D.

These True Cases Prove That Arthritis CAN Be Cured

NOTE: in preparing this book, the author personally interviewed many former arthritis victims who had been treated at several biological clinics and institutes in Sweden. Here are some of the authenticated cures reported in his book:

She came to the clinic in a wheelchair...and left it dancing a polka

Mrs. F. G., 72, was totally invalidated by arthritis, and diagnosed as an incurable case. Brought to one of the Swedish clinics, she had to be carried inside by attendants. Six weeks later she was released, in good health

Here Are Chapter-by-Chapter Highlights

- An Appeal to Members of the Medical Profession
- No Left-Hand Cures and Wishes
- Kajsa Andersson's Lasting Cure
- "There Is No Cure"
- What Is Arthritis?
- Why Conventional Remedies Fail
- The Program of Biological Treatment
- The Vital Role of Nutrition
- Health Paradise in Sweden
- How the Battle Is Won: Greta Friberg's Story
- How the Battle Is Won: Guldi Deiber's Story
- Affix Clinic in Northern Sweden
- Dr. Karl-Otto Aly: Exponent of Biological Medicine
- Eight More Actual Cases
- Can Fasting be Undertaken at Home?
- What Exercises are Best for Arthritis?
- Are Citrus Fruits Harmful?
- Cider Vinegar & Honey
- The Factor of Climate
- The High Protein Diet Myth
- Vitamin and Mineral Supplements
- Which Supplements Should You Take?
- The Role of Constipation in Arthritis
- Can Injuries and Physical Stress Cause Arthritis?
- Biological Clinics in Europe: Names and Addresses
- Recipes and Directions

"I have seen with my own eyes how patients with arthritis, crippled for years, have left their crutches and beds...and walked."

—says Per O. Alro, reporting on his visits to Swedish health clinics where biological medicine is making new advances in the treatment of arthritis. "Many patients with tears in their eyes told me of their wonderful experiences at the clinics. After a few weeks of simple and harmless treatments, the pain from which they had suffered for years—disappeared, and their joints became mobile and flexible again."

In a book that holds a message of encouraging new hope, Alro describes the cures for arthritis effected by Swedish physicians who shun the use of drugs in treating this disease. Instead of taking drugs, patients at the clinics in Sweden follow a prescribed regimen of light fasting, a purifying diet, and mild exercise, and in some cases, therapeutic baths and massage—all of which are described in this book.

normalizing the metabolism, and restoring the proper function of organs and glands.

As Dr. Jern Hamberg of the Affix Clinic told the author, "We don't cure patients—they cure themselves with our help."

The book describes the three basic steps in this program of treatment: controlled fasting, a special diet, and mild exercise. Quoting extensively from the doctors he interviewed, Alro explains: • the decisive role of proper nutrition in effecting the cure; and the six rules of eating the arthritic must observe.

• daily menus for breakfast, lunch, and dinner served in the Swedish clinics; with recipes for preparing these tasty dishes

• the simple forms of exercise prescribed for patients in Sweden

• why the arthritic must throw away his bottles of aspirin, and stop taking drugs like cortisone and ACTH

• what the doctors say about the effects of climate on arthritis; the high-protein diet fad; the role of constipation; and the value of food supplements in the diet.

Alro frankly admits that this method of biological therapy runs counter to the accepted wisdom in most American medical circles, where

TO ORDER—USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 3 OF THIS BOOKLET

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

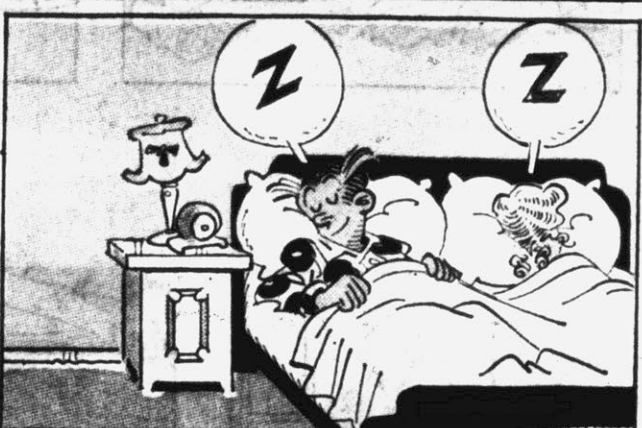
Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

PARENTS! PROMOTE SAFETY BY INSTRUCTING YOUR CHILD ON TRAFFIC HAZARDS.

Life Tracy

OVER "PEANUTBUTTER'S" OBJECTION, HIS MOTHER SUPPLIES THE POLICE WITH THE BOYS WIRETAPS.

THE FATHER'S NAME WAS MARVIN, SO WE HAVE ONE VOICE IDENTIFIED.

NOW DON'T FAIL US, MARVIN!

VOICE-IT-GRAP

MEANWHILE, MY SNAPSHOTS OF THE CURBSTONE SITTERS TURNED OUT PRETTY GOOD.

WHY NOT GET MRS. BARLEY'S LITTLE BOY, THE "BRAIN," AND SEE IF HE CAN IDENTIFY ANY OF THESE.

HALF HOUR LATER

OH, HELLO, MR. TRACY.

"IS HOMER HOME?"

"YES, BUT KNOCK ON HIS DOOR. HE KEEPS IT LOCKED."

DO NOT DISTURB

HOMER, WOULD YOU COME TO HEADQUARTERS TO IDENTIFY SOME PHOTOS?

WHERE'S YOUR SUBPOENA?

SUBPOENA? NO SUBPOENA IS NECESSARY. THIS IS NOT A COURT CASE.

I WANT A LAWYER.

AW, QUIT SHOWING OFF-- PEANUTBUTTER.

THIS IS NOT AN INTERROGATION SESSION. YOU DON'T NEED A LAWYER.

I REFUSE TO CO-OPERATE ON THE GROUND THAT I MIGHT--

OH, FOR HEAVENS SAKE, SON.

SLAP

THIS IS MERELY AS A FAVOR TO THE POLICE, HOMER--

CHESTER SQUID

WELL, (508) ER-- I DON'T KNOW--

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



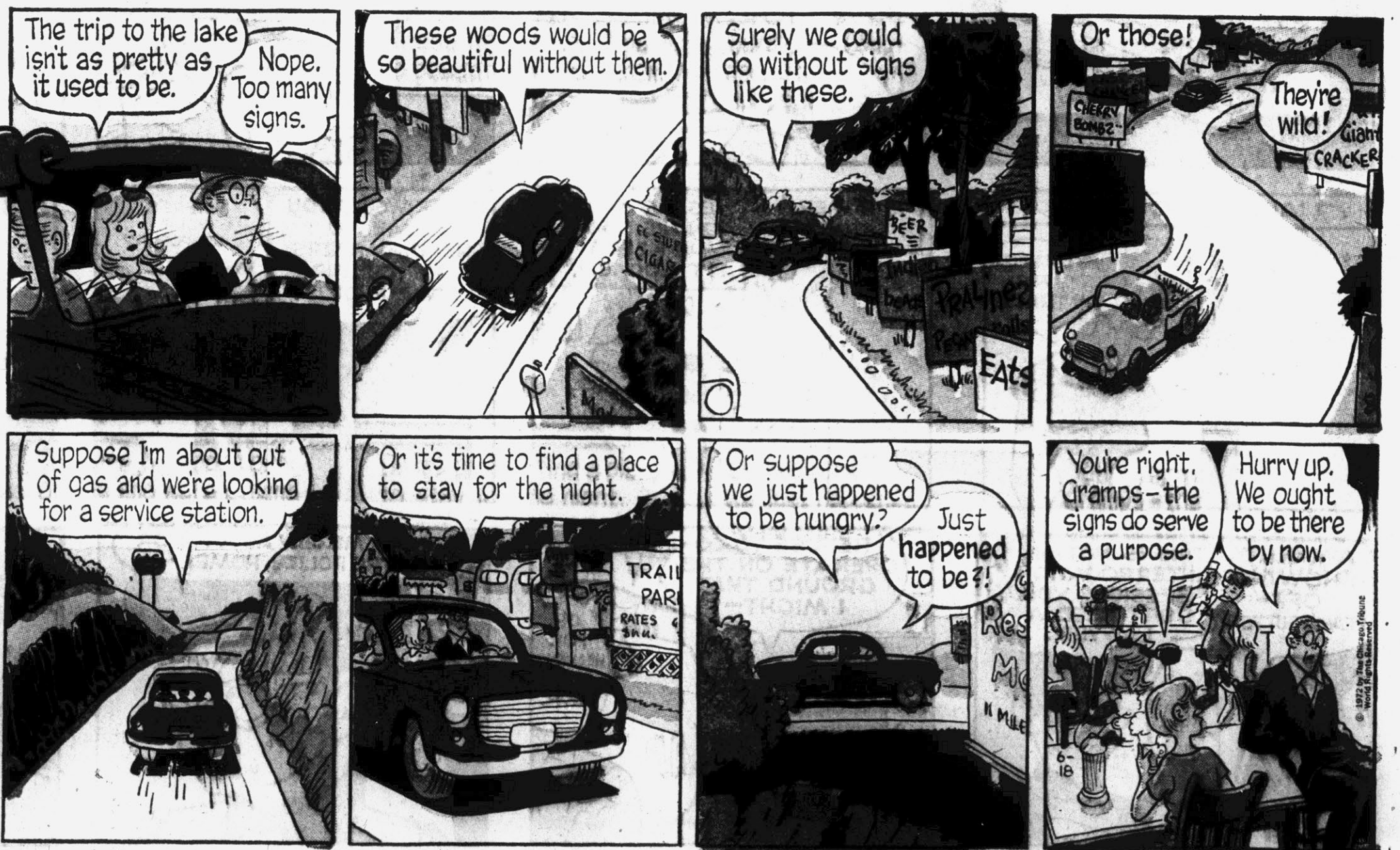
The PHANTOM

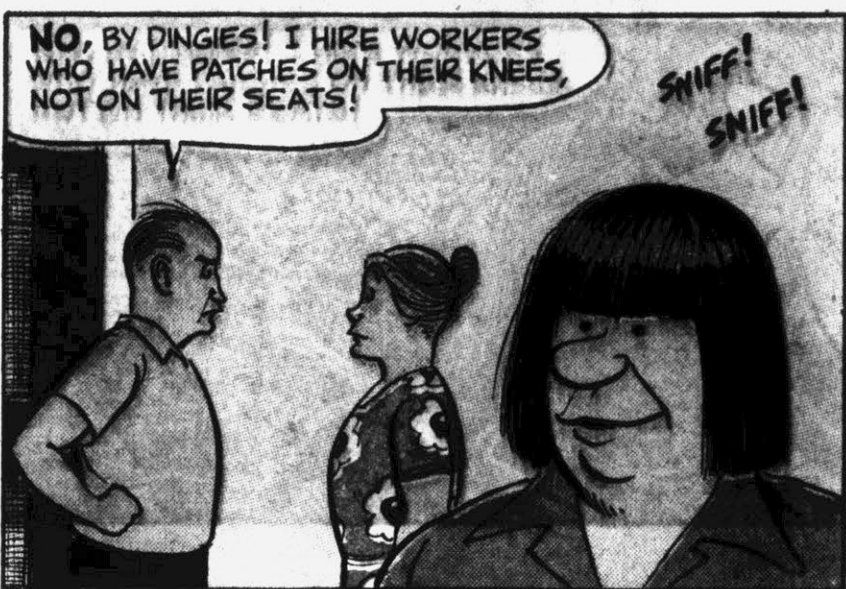
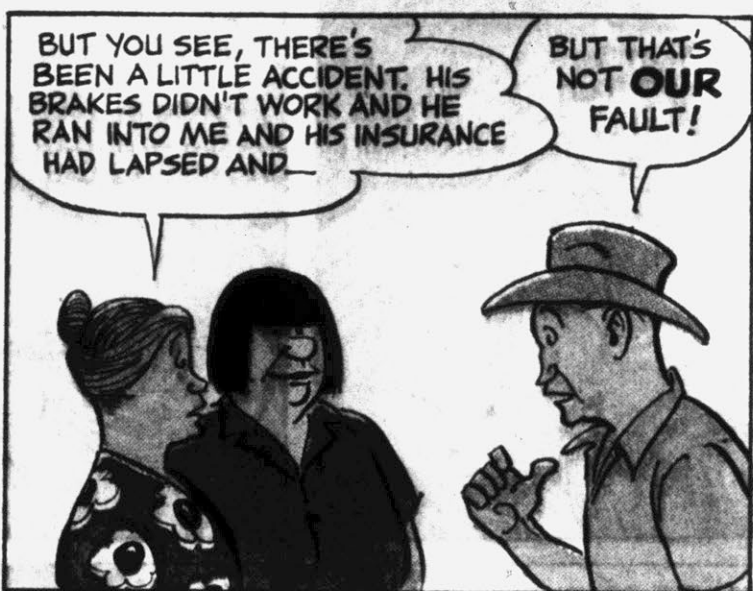
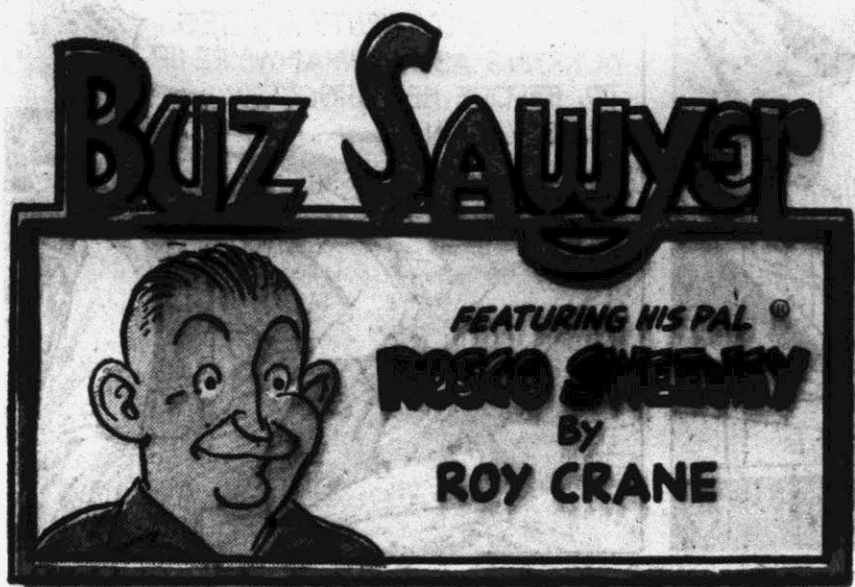
By Lee Falk



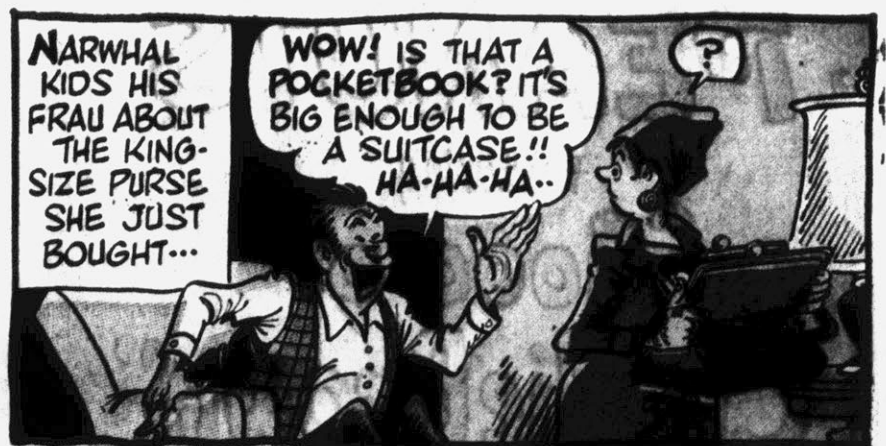
Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry





THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



AND THE PIRATES

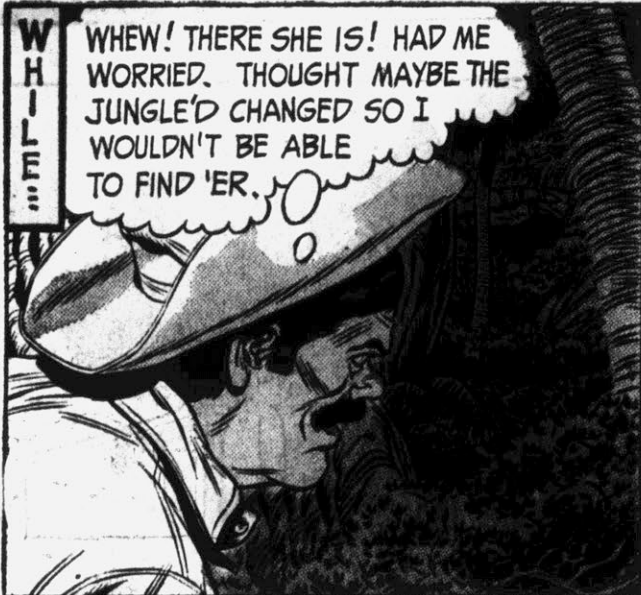
by **GEORGE WUNDER**

RELUCTANTLY, SPUR LEAVES JENNIE JO AND FYFFE TOGETHER ON THE BEACH.

FYFFE, DID YOU KNOW YOUR ONLY TALENT IS LOOKING LIKE NO GIRL COULD RESIST YOU.

NONSENSE! I CAN ALSO WIGGLE MY EARS.

HEE, HEE! DID YOU SEE SPUR'S FACE? BET HE SPENT TWENTY MINUTES WORRYING ABOUT WHAT WE'RE UP TO, BEFORE HE FORGOT I'M ALIVE - AGAIN!



WHEW! THERE SHE IS! HAD ME WORRIED. THOUGHT MAYBE THE JUNGLE'D CHANGED SO I WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO FIND 'ER.



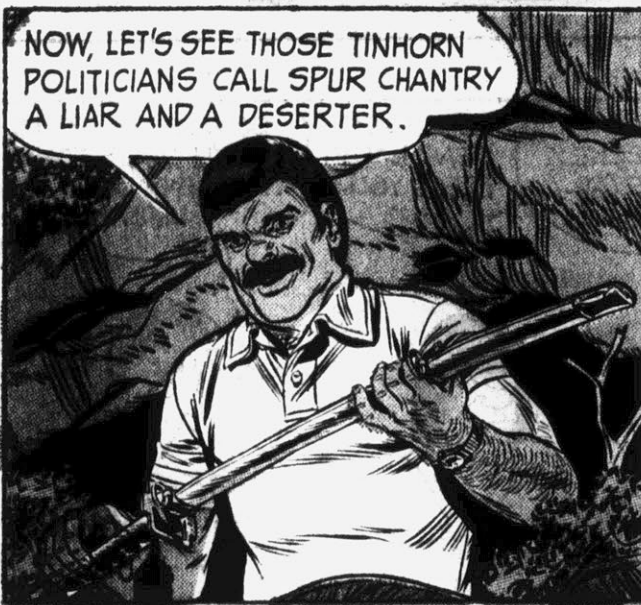
YEAH! JUST LIKE I LEFT 'ER. SAME SANDY FLOOR, SAME DRY AIR...



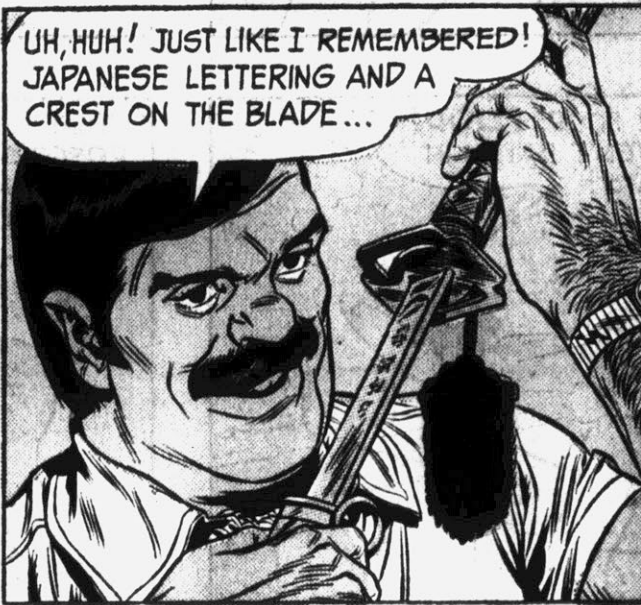
LI'L OL' SORT OF ALCOVE ON THIS SIDE... FOOTPRINTS... MUST BE THE ONES I MADE LAST TIME...



YIPEEE! RIGHT WHERE I PUT 'ER... TAKE 'ER OUTSIDE, HAVE A GOOD LOOK IN THE SUNSHINE.



NOW, LET'S SEE THOSE TINHORN POLITICIANS CALL SPUR CHANTRY A LIAR AND A DESERTER.



UH, HUH! JUST LIKE I REMEMBERED! JAPANESE LETTERING AND A CREST ON THE BLADE...

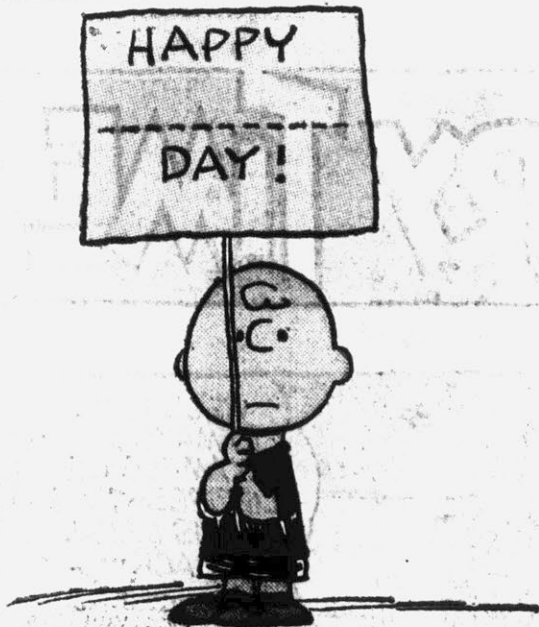


YOU!

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

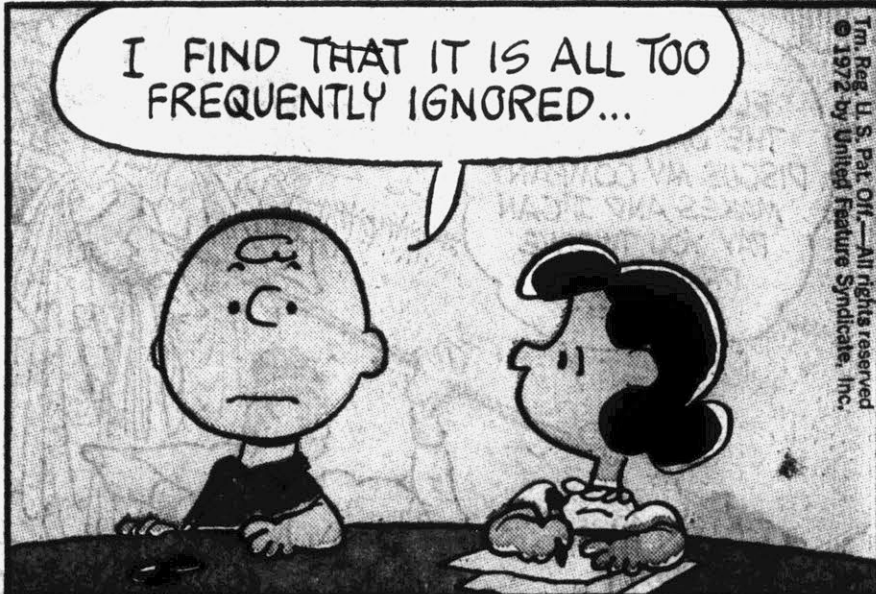


WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I'M MAKING SORT OF A FATHER'S DAY CARD



THAT'S GREAT! I'M PROUD OF YOU! FATHER'S DAY DOESN'T GET THE RECOGNITION IT DESERVES...



I FIND THAT IT IS ALL TOO FREQUENTLY IGNORED...



I CANNOT COMMEND YOU TOO HIGHLY... I'M VERY IMPRESSED...



THANK YOU



DEAR MOM - HAVE A HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!



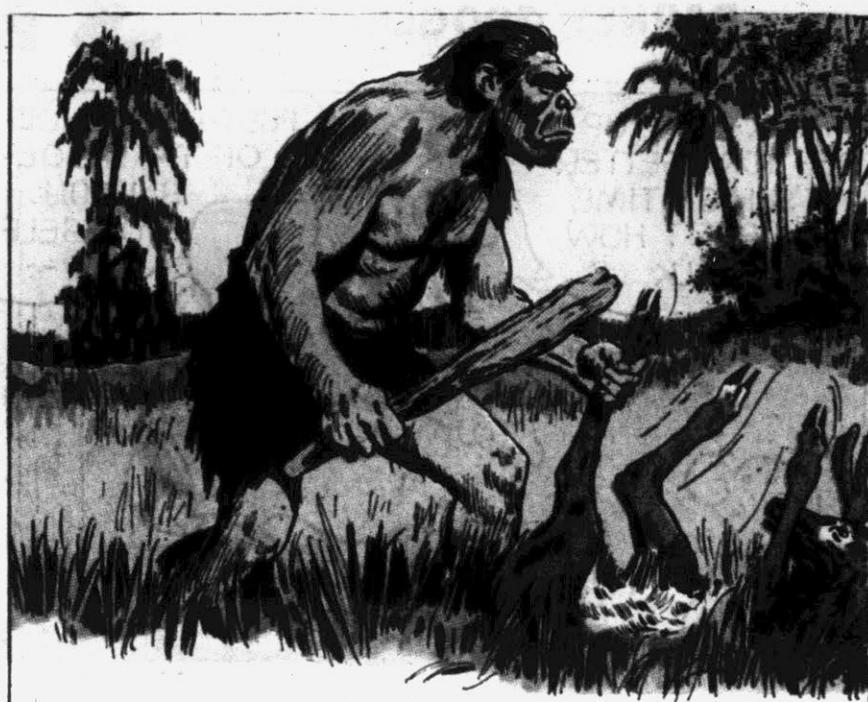
Our Story: AND NOW AROSE THE HIGH PRIEST, A HAUGHTY MAN FROM SOME FAR LAND TO THE EAST, AND HE TOLD THIS WEIRD LEGEND: "WHEN TONDAG HO FASHIONED THE EARTH ALL THE ANIMALS WERE THE SAME."



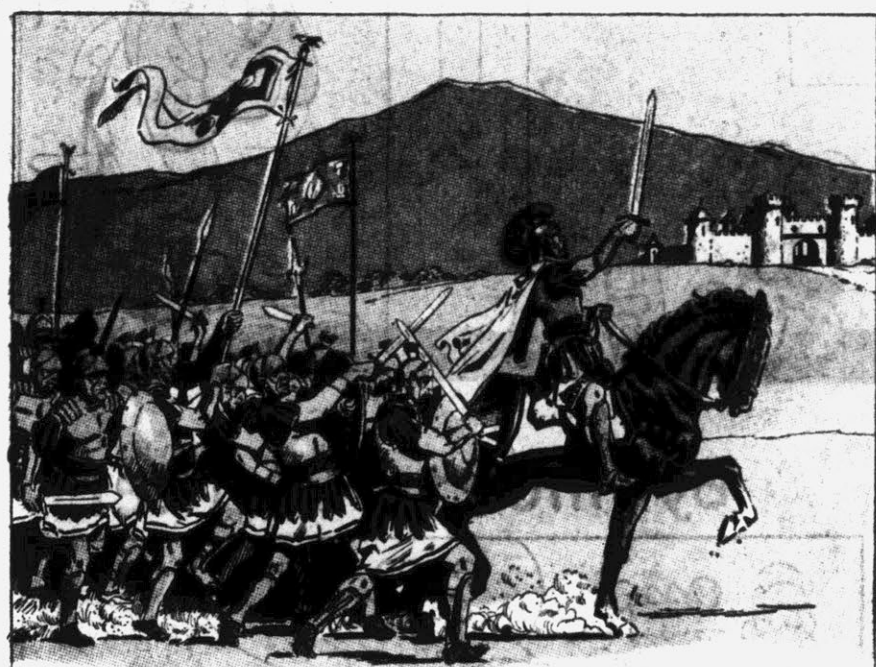
"SO IT WAS DECREED THAT EACH CHOOSE SOME FORM THAT WOULD DISTINGUISH IT FROM THE REST. THEN THEY RAISED PIPING LITTLE VOICES AND MADE THEIR CHOICE. 'I WANT FANGS TO REND MY PREY,' SQUEAKED ONE. THEN ANOTHER: 'GIVE ME WINGS TO ESCAPE THE FANGS.'"



"MAKE ME BIGGER AND STRONGER THAN ALL THE OTHERS.' AND ANOTHER: 'MAKE ME TOO SMALL TO TEMPT THE PREDATORS.' STILL ANOTHER WANTED TO BE SWIFT AFoot, AND ANOTHER CHOSE TO LIVE UNDER THE GROUND."



"THERE WAS NOT MUCH CHOICE LEFT FOR THE LAST ONE. 'LET ME HAVE A BRAIN,' HE SAID. 'SO IT WAS DONE, AND WITH THAT BRAIN HE BECAME MASTER OF ALL THE OTHER ANIMALS. HE COULD DESTROY WHOLE FORESTS AND CHANGE THE COURSE OF RIVERS.'"



"HE INVENTED WEAPONS... AND WAR, THEN KINGDOMS AND POWER! THEFT AND MURDER BECAME GLORIOUS IF DONE TO THE SOUND OF TRUMPETS AND WAVING WAR-STANDARDS. HE PROLONGED HIS LIFE WHILE DESTROYING THE THINGS THAT MADE LIFE WORTH LIVING."



"THEN MAN DISCOVERED THE POWER OF MONEY, AND THE GREAT MASTER, TONDAG HO, WHO DWELLS ON THE MOON, BECAME WRATH BECAUSE MAN WORSHIPPED GOLD MORE ARDENTLY THAN HIS GODS."

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"SO IT WAS PROPHESED THAT MAN WOULD EVER SEEK HAPPINESS THROUGH GOLD BUT WOULD NEVER HAVE ENOUGH TO PURCHASE CONTENTMENT."

1845



THE HIGH PRIEST GATHERS UP HIS ROBE AND ENTERS THE CITY. "A VERY INTERESTING LEGEND," VAL REMARKS CHEERFULLY, "BUT QUITE DEPRESSING."

NEXT WEEK - Val's Story



"LIFE IS THE ART OF DRAWING SUFFICIENT CONCLUSIONS FROM INSUFFICIENT PREMISES"
- SAMUEL BUTLER

UNCLE WENDELL!! DO YOU... (GASP)... SEE WHAT I'M SEEN'?

I DO INDEED, ANNIE! AND YOU ARE NOT TO BE ALARMED!



ANNIE, ACCOMPANYING UNCLE WENDELL TO HIS HOME, IS FRIGHTENED OUT OF HER WITS BY A PAIR OF GOLDEN EYES STARING AT HER FROM OUT OF THE UNDERBRUSH...

IT'S ONLY MY FRIEND, LOBO, CHILD! COME... WON'T YOU JOIN US, FRIEND!

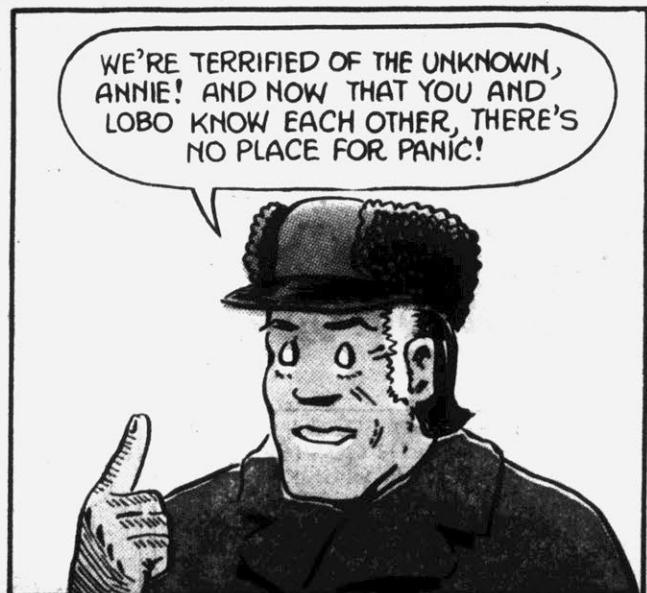
YOU CALLIN' WHAT'S BEHIND THEM EYES... "FRIEND?"



HE'S ONE OF THE LAST OF THE TIMBER WOLVES IN THESE PARTS, ANNIE! LOBO AND I HAVE A SORT OF UNDERSTANDING! I TREAT HIM WITH RESPECT... AND HE RETURNS THE COMPLIMENT!



EVEN IF I DIDN'T TAKE YOUR WORD FOR IT, UNCLE WENDELL... SANDY ACTIN' LIKE HE IS WITH LOBO KINDA TAKES THE SCARE OUT O' SHARIN' MY SUPPER WITH A KING-SIZED WOLF LIKE HIM!



WE'RE TERRIFIED OF THE UNKNOWN, ANNIE! AND NOW THAT YOU AND LOBO KNOW EACH OTHER, THERE'S NO PLACE FOR PANIC!



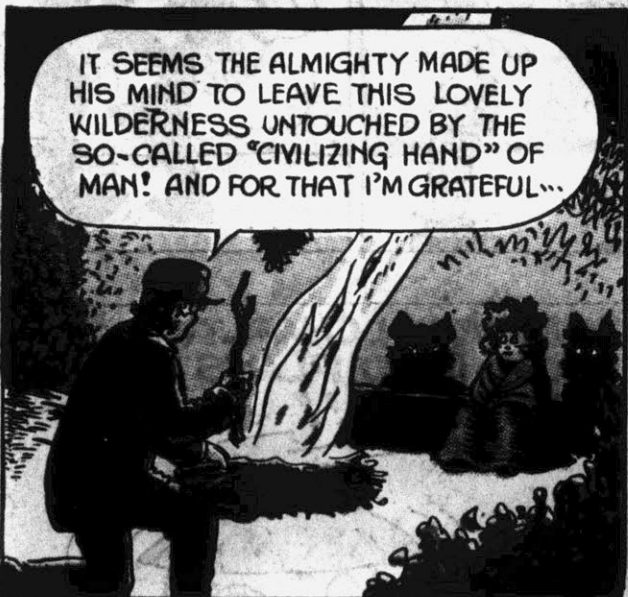
SEVERAL MILES FROM ANNIE A LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED PRIVATE RAILROAD CAR STANDS MOTIONLESS ON A LITTLE USED SPUR...

HE'S BACK AND HE'S GOT A CHILD AND A DOG WITH HIM, SIR!

THAT COMPLICATES MATTERS! KEEP A SHARP EYE ON THEM WHILE I FIGURE OUT OUR NEXT STEP!



THIS UNSPOILED PARADISE HASN'T CHANGED MUCH THROUGH THE CENTURIES, ANNIE! WHERE WE REST NOW, INDIANS ONCE CAMPED... AND THEN THE PIONEERS PASSED THROUGH ON THEIR WAY WEST...



IT SEEMS THE ALMIGHTY MADE UP HIS MIND TO LEAVE THIS LOVELY WILDERNESS UNTOUCHED BY THE SO-CALLED "CIVILIZING HAND" OF MAN! AND FOR THAT I'M GRATEFUL...

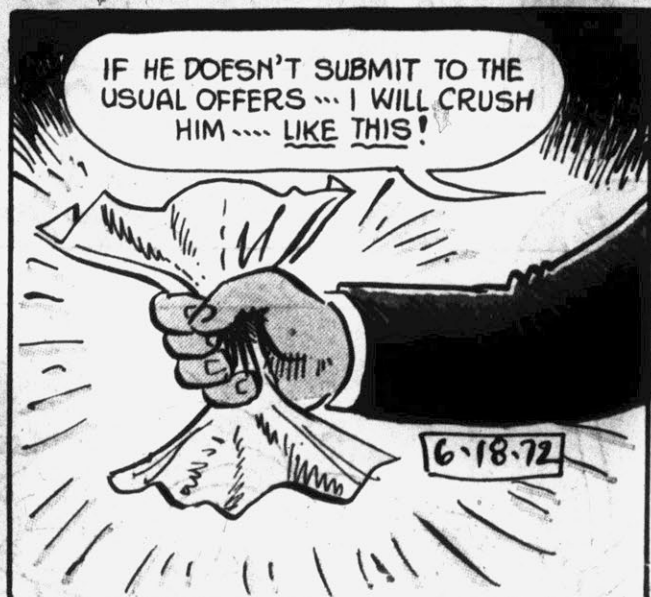


BUT RECENTLY I'VE HAD A DISTURBING FEELING THAT THE SERENITY THAT PERMEATED THIS BLESSED FOREST IS ABOUT TO BE SHATTERED!

BY WHO, UNCLE WENDELL?

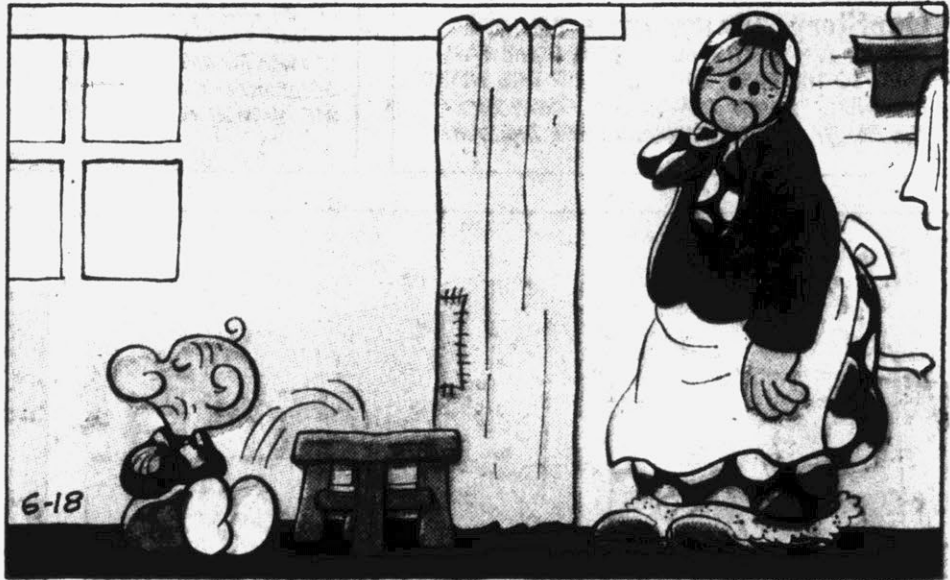
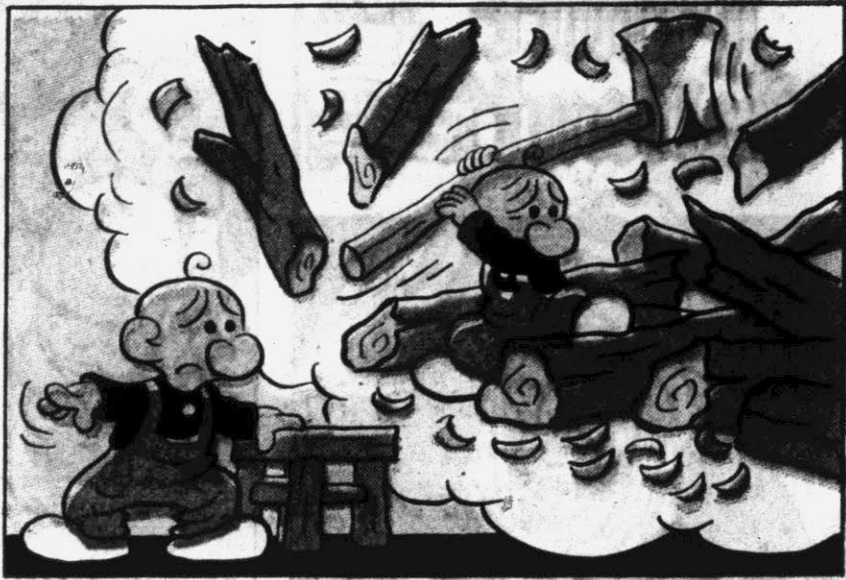


WE'LL DISPOSE OF WENDELL WARBUCKS IN A MANNER THAT CAN'T POSSIBLY AROUSE SUSPICION! HE'S THE ONLY STUMBLING BLOCK REMAINING BETWEEN ME AND... IMMENSE PROFITS!



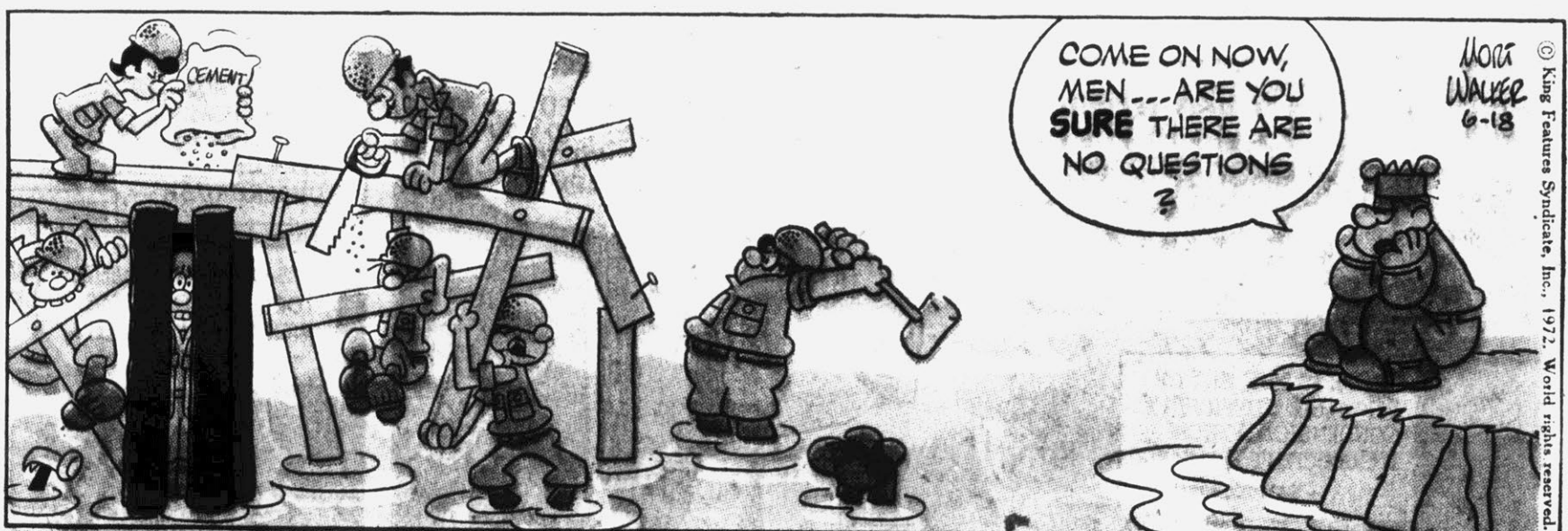
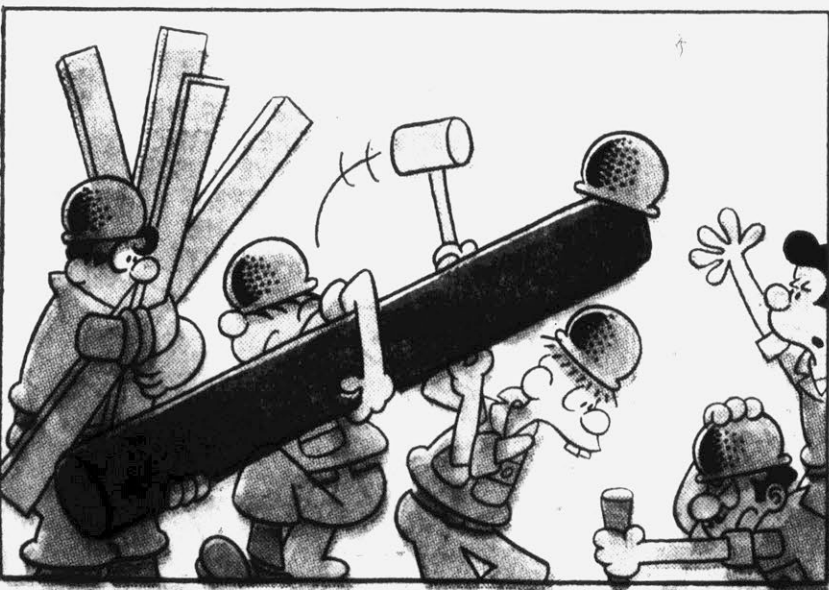
IF HE DOESN'T SUBMIT TO THE USUAL OFFERS... I WILL CRUSH HIM... LIKE THIS!

6-18-72



beetle bailey

by **mort walker**



L'il ABNER by **AL CAPP**

The Tender Trap -





WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert

by Dick Wingert

