

News Briefs

\$14 Million Grant For Soul City

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soul City, a black city being developed in rural Warren County in northeastern North Carolina, has won a federal guarantee of up to \$14 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The federal aid is contingent upon the ability of the developer, Floyd McKissick, to attract industry to the new community near the Virginia line.

Soul City is the first rural new town to receive a commitment of assistance from HUD. Major emphasis during the first few years of develop-

ment will be upon industrial rather than residential construction.

The new community is expected to house 44,000 residents in 12,096 homes over a 30-year period.

Soul City is expected to create a job and tax-base for the area, and to help stem the movement of young people out of the area in search of jobs.

The effort to attract industry will be aided by the proximity of Soul City to Interstate Highways I-85 and I-95, main north-south routes near the East Coast and to Raleigh-Durham, N.C., to the south.

For Wallace

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A box on the floor of the Convention Hall has been set aside for Gov. George C. Wallace at the Democratic national convention which starts July 10.

The Alabama governor has been hospitalized since he was shot while campaigning in the Maryland presidential primary in May, but his press secretary announced on Friday that Wallace would attend the convention.

Convention director Richard Murphy said Friday a portable ramp would be provided on the assumption that Wallace would

attend the convention in a wheel chair.

The Wallace box will be located near one of the exits from the hall and will be near the national press section.

Murphy has also ordered a closed-circuit television installed in the governor's hotel room so he can watch the proceedings when not at the convention hall.

The presidential candidate would be allotted 90 to 100 tickets each convention day to be distributed among his staff and supporters and the Wallace box would have six seats, Murphy added.

Make Rescue

MT. LAUREL TOWNSHIP, N.C. (AP) — A North Carolina truck driver, Robert O. Jones, 26, of Faison, pulled a New York family of eight from their burning car Friday after his tractor-trailer hit the rear of their vehicle.

Jones jumped from his truck, which also was burning, and pulled to safety James J. Wilcox, 36, of Remsen, N.Y., his 32-year-old wife, and their six children, ranging from 1 to 14 years old.

Jones forced open the doors of the burning sedan. He sustained minor burns and was re-

leased from a hospital after treatment. The Wilcox family were admitted for treatment of broken bones, cuts and bruises. They were listed in satisfactory condition.

The accident occurred about 3 a.m. on the New Jersey Turnpike.

Police said the taillights of Wilcox's car were apparently out of order and Jones did not see the car until it was too late to stop. A heavy rain was falling.

The car and the truck were destroyed by the fire after the crash. The truck was carrying peaches to New York City.

Freighter Refloated

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — The freighter President Adams was refloated Friday night and proceeded to a Morehead City dock where it was bound when it grounded Wednesday night on a Cape Lookout shore.

The tug Socrates and the Coast Guard cutter Cherokee, both out of Norfolk, Va., combined to free the vessel.

The Coast Guard said the 530-foot, 9,000-ton vessel, carrying

55 persons and a containerized cargo, sustained no apparent damage when it grounded about two miles south of the Cape Lookout lighthouse as it neared Morehead City.

The Coast Guard said the vessel is owned by the American President Line of San Francisco.

The grounding occurred near the spot another vessel, the Sophia, went aground on May 15.

Seeks Re-election

NEW YORK (AP) — W.A. "Tony" Boyle, 64, convicted of violating the Corrupt Practices Act and sentenced to five years in prison, will seek re-election as president of the independent United Mine Workers of America at a special election in December, an aide says.

The aide said Boyle, who is appealing his conviction, had offered to step down but that

the union's 24-member board of directors had endorsed his candidacy by acclamation at a meeting here Thursday night.

Boyle was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$130,000 after his conviction of illegally donating union funds to political candidates, including Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey in his unsuccessful run for president in 1968.

Today's Reading

Garden and nature fanciers will find the American prize winning Elizabethan Garden (adjacent to The Lost Colony site on Roanoke Island) at its peak during the summer months. Recent photographs and a brief text by Jerry Raynor on page B-7 reveal a sampling of what awaits the visitor.

Table with 4 columns: Category, Page, Category, Page. Includes items like Abby Arts, Bridge Building, Business, Classified, Crossword, Editorial, Entertainment, Opinion, B-9, 10, 11, A-6, A-4, B-6, A-5.



Westmoreland Retires

LAST REVIEW...Army Gen. William C. Westmoreland reviews the troops at Ft. Myer Friday during ceremonies marking his retirement from military service. Westmoreland, a 36-year veteran, will be replaced as Army chief of staff by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams. (AP Wirephoto)

Mitchell Quits Nixon Post

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell resigned as President Nixon's campaign director Saturday, a week after his wife Martha threatened to leave him if he didn't get out of politics.

In a letter to Nixon dated Friday and released by the Committee for the Re-election of the President which he headed, Mitchell said he had found he could no longer work fulltime on the Nixon campaign "and still meet the one obligation which must come first: The happiness and welfare of my wife and daughter."

Nixon, in a "Dear John" letter accepting the resignation Saturday, said that "I thoroughly understand and appreciate the compelling reasons for your decision to withdraw from fulltime political activity."

Nixon said that in his 26 years in political life, "I have often noted that the greater sacrifice is usually the wife's

since she must not only share the disappointments and the brickbats, but must accept the frequent absence of a husband and father.

"I am well aware that this has been particularly true of the Mitchell family..."

Marriage Strained

The family crisis that put a severe strain on the Mitchells' 14-year marriage became public June 22 when the volatile Mrs. Mitchell telephoned this reporter from Newport Beach, Calif., and said she had given her husband an "ultimatum" to leave politics or she would leave him.

She telephoned again three days later from the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y., to complain she was a "political prisoner" and that the earlier conversation was cut off when a security agent yanked her telephone from the wall. She said she had decided to leave Mitchell "until he decides to leave" Nixon's campaign.

Costly Divorce

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—Myra Ann Viernes said Saturday if her husband divorces her, it will mean her death.

She is contesting the divorce suit filed by her soldier husband because if the suit is granted she will lose her military dependency and, with it, the free use of the kidney machine that is keeping her alive.

The divorce suit was filed by Roger Lee Viernes, an Army enlisted man stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo.

Mrs. Viernes' attorney, Larry Hecox, filed an affidavit last week with Judge William Calvert in which the woman, from Springfield, Tenn., said she is suffering from chronic kidney failure.

Keeps Her Alive Mrs. Viernes said her status as a military dependent keeps her alive through the free use of a machine that flushes her kidneys of deadly poisons several times a week. Treating severe kidney disease is expensive—the ma-

chine alone costs \$23,000 annually. Mrs. Viernes is also open to a kidney transplant if a donor can be found, at a cost of \$10,000.

"I'll be damned if she's going to be unhooked from that kidney machine—at least not until we get to the U.S. Supreme Court," said Hecox, who is challenging the constitutionality of the law under which Viernes is seeking divorce.

Colorado statutes permit servicemen to file for a divorce after spending only 90 days in the area and the divorce itself can be final in another 90 days.

Hecox said Calvert had taken the matter under advisement and hoped for a ruling soon.

"It's a very sad situation," Hecox said.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Viernes waits for Judge Calvert's decision, which has been delayed by the move from an old to a new courthouse. "I think my husband has done this to kill me," she was quoted as saying in a Colorado Springs newspaper.

Social Security Bill 'Fiscally Irresponsible'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed Saturday what he termed an inflationary and "fiscally irresponsible" 20 per cent increase in Social Security benefits which Democrats pushed through Congress to produce higher benefits a month before the Nov. 7 elections.

The increase, attached to legislation extending the \$450 billion ceiling on the national debt for four months, will be financed by higher payroll withholding taxes starting Jan. 1. The tax bite will rise from the present maximum of \$468 to \$504 next year.

Before flying to San Clemente, Calif., for two weeks, the President said he was signing the bill out of "my deep concern for the well-being of our older Americans" but warned Congress that it must join the administration in trimming other federal programs to offset a \$3.7 billion deficit created by the bill.

Placed On Notice

Nixon noted in a statement that the debt ceiling legislation will expire again on Oct. 31 and a new one must be approved. "I place the Congress on notice now that ... if fiscally irresponsible riders are then attached to that debt ceiling bill for which it is not possible to find offsetting cuts in other

programs—then I will not hesitate to exercise my right and responsibility to veto," he said.

The Social Security increase was initiated by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and was overwhelmingly approved by both parties in the House and Senate Friday before Congress recessed to the Democratic National Convention.

Higher benefits will take effect in September and will be reflected in checks reaching 27.8 million aged and disabled beneficiaries Oct. 3.

The average monthly benefit for individuals will rise from \$133 to \$161, and for a couple from \$223 to \$270.

'Breakthrough for Elderly'

The maximum benefit will grow from \$216 a month to \$259 for an individual, and from \$324 to \$389 for a couple.

For the first time, benefits will rise automatically under the bill any time the cost of living rises more than 3 per cent in one year, a provision Nixon called "a major breakthrough for older Americans."

To pay for the benefit boosts, the present maximum 5.2 per cent Social Security payroll tax for employers and employees on the first \$9,000 of income will rise to 5.5 per cent on \$10,800 in

1973 and to 5.5 per cent on \$12,000 in 1974.

Kills Welfare Reform

This means that anyone making \$10,800 or more next year will pay a maximum \$594 in Social Security taxes, compared to \$468 this year. In 1974, those with incomes of \$12,000 or more will pay the maximum of \$660.

Although Nixon stressed the inflationary aspects of a 20 per cent increase—he had sought only a 5 per cent boost—presidential aide Clark MacGregor told newsmen the bill "has very seriously damaged, if not killed," chances for enactment

of the President's high-priority welfare reform proposals.

Nixon's welfare plan, including a 5 per cent Social Security increase, has cleared the House but still awaits Senate action. Now that the Senate has approved its own, higher boost, MacGregor said, it is highly unlikely that senators would worry about the complicated welfare bill in the waning months of an election year.

He said Nixon signed the bill, despite his warning Thursday night that it was "highly inflationary, because Congress probably would have overridden a veto.

Celebration

"Join your friends and neighbors at Greenville's first Fourth of July celebration in many years," says Floyd Little, chairman of the event.

The town common is the site of the celebration and fireworks will be reflected in the Tar River that runs by the common when they go off at 9 p.m. and afterwards.

This climax will be preceded by events from 1 p.m. on. Antique cars from Greenville and nearby towns will be displayed and contests will include fishing, a sack race, climbing a greasy pole, softball throwing, horseshoes, and tug-of-war. The oldest woman present (if she will admit it) will receive a cake of her choice before an auction of homemade cakes begins at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a pie-eating contest at 1:30 p.m., watermelon seed spitting at 2 (with eating preceding this contest), a spoon race at 2 p.m., and a hog calling

contest at 3:30 p.m. A karate show is scheduled for 5 p.m. and an art show of local talent will go on from 1 to 6 p.m.

Other surprise events will be announced during the day, Little said.

"The City of Greenville and the Jaycees who are sponsoring this celebration really hope everyone will turn out and enjoy it," Little said. "Whether this becomes a tradition or is a one-time thing depends on the public response."

In case of rain Tuesday, the same events will be held Saturday if possible.

Police Chief Glenn Cannon said no vehicular traffic will be allowed on First Street from the Greene Street intersection to Reide Street during the celebration. He noted too that traffic will also be prevented from using Washington, Evans and Cotanche Streets from Second Street of control the flow of traffic.

Carrier Wasp Is Decommissioned

By HOWARD ULLMAN Associated Press Writer

QUONSET POINT, R.I. (AP) — The aircraft carrier USS Wasp, which helped rip apart the Japanese war machine in World War II, is headed for the scrap heap.

The carrier, which also patrolled the blockade line during the Cuban missile crisis and plucked returning American astronauts from the ocean, was decommissioned Saturday at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station.

The Wasp, as tall as a 23-story building and three football fields long, was assigned here in 1968 and put up for bid. From the scrap yard, its tons of steel will likely be sold to make razor blades.

The Navy has decided it would cost too much to replace the 28-year-old ship's three propeller shafts, which have fatigue cracks, and make other repairs.

From 500 to 600 persons, many of them former crewmen attended the formal ceremony when the 41,000 ton ship's ensign, commissioning pennant and union jack was hauled down and the watch secured.

In about a week, a Navy tug will begin towing to Boston the powerless hulk, whose four steam

turbine engines could develop 150,000 horsepower when she was home to 5,000 sailors. There she will be berthed at a Navy pier until a scrap yard buys it. After commissioning in November 1943, the Wasp fought in many of the major battles in the Pacific such as Iwo Jima, Guam, Wake Island and the Philippines.

While supporting the invading forces at Iwo Jima on March 19, 1945, she was hit by a 500-pound Japanese bomb that killed 102 men, injured 269 and destroyed 10 aircraft.

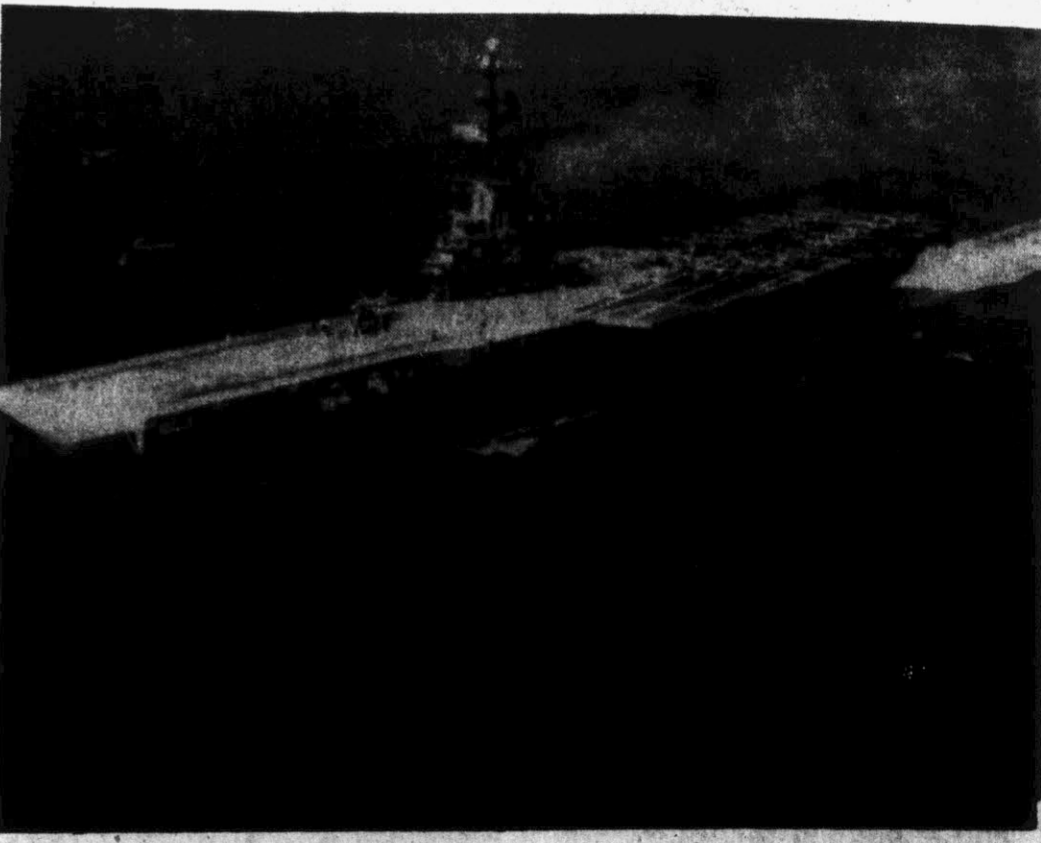
An hour later, the Wasp was launching aircraft again.

During the war, the carrier and its planes destroyed 457 Japanese aircraft, sunk 114 ships and probably sunk another 32.

In November 1962, the Wasp sped to the Caribbean Sea where it played an active role in the blockade of Cuba that turned back Soviet missile-carrying freighters.

In 1965, she was prime recovery ship in the Gemini space program and hauled aboard astronauts from Gemini 4, 5 and 7.

In 1966, Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan, after a three-day space journey, and James A. Lovell Jr. and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., in the last Gemini flight, were taken from the waters by the Wasp.



DECOMMISSIONED...The 41,000 ton aircraft carrier Wasp, veteran of a number of major World War II battles, ended her career of more than 28 years Saturday, when she was decommissioned at Quonset Point, R.I. Naval Air Station (AP Wirephoto)

Personnel Changes At PTI Effected July 1

Four personnel changes in the Pitt Technical Institute administration were announced today by PTI President, William E. Fulford, Jr. The changes, effective July 1, are due to the retirement of John Guy, the present director of faculty.

Joseph E. Downing will become director of faculty, Ola L. Porter will be director of extension, Edgar L. Boyd, director of general adult education, and Hugh P. Stanley, director of evening programs, will have his responsibilities expanded.

came to Pitt Tech as chairman and instructor for the Agriculture and Biological Science curriculum in 1964.

Downing is a graduate of N.C. State University and is presently working toward completion of the Doctoral Degree requirements from his Alma Mater.

to include direct responsibility for the evening business education programs, including data processing.

He came to Pitt Tech in 1969, serving in the dual role of part-time instructor and director of the evening program, in addition to other administrative duties.

He received both the B.S. and M.S. degrees from East Carolina University.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Chapter of the ACLU meets at the Baptist Student Center

Tuesday
7:00 a.m.—Christian Business Men's prayer breakfast at J and J Cafeteria
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmaster's Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Club meets upstairs at Elm Street Gym
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville Lodge No. 284 AF & AM will have a stated communication Monday at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

Lloyd Nixon, Master
Edward D. Austin, Secretary

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A LOVELY CAST OF PUPPETS... will be in Greenville at McGinnis Auditorium on campus from July 18 through July 22, in two children's favorites "Miss Lilly and the Frogfoot Phantom" and "Frapip

plestick?" Shown above is a quartet of the puppets, which are put through their paces by Julie Thomas and Kenneth Daniels of Atlanta's Piccadilly Puppets. (Photo by Charles M. Rafshoon).

Piccadilly Puppets To Perform Here

A new kind of entertainment, especially for children, is coming to Greenville this summer. Sponsored by the East Carolina Summer Theatre, Atlanta's famous Piccadilly Puppets will perform in McGinnis Auditorium for one week of matinees.

Two talented performers, Julie Thomas and Kenneth Daniels, who handle all the puppet characters, will present two plays: "Miss Lilly and the Frogfoot Phantom" and "Frapipstick?" featuring such characters as Horatio the Hyena, Miss Lilly the Forgers, and Lyle the Crocodile.

The Piccadilly Puppets entertain thousands of children each year in public performances at The Atlanta

Memorial Arts Center, on the Georgia Educational Television Station, and at independent theatres, schools, churches, and camps throughout the South.

Coming to Greenville in conjunction with the ninth season of the East Carolina Summer Theatre, the puppets will add a new dimension of children's entertainment in this area.

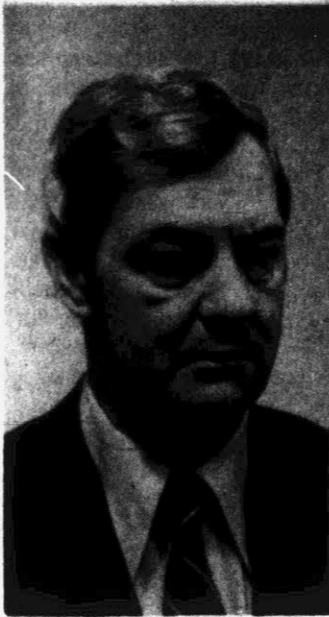
The Summer Theatre has stressed the family appeal of its coming season ("Fiddler On The Roof"; "Once Upon A Mattress"; "1776"; "I Do Do"; and "The Fantasticks"). The Piccadilly Puppets offer still another chance for families to escape the X-rated movie scene for their summer's fun.

Playing during the week of

"Once Upon A Mattress", the puppet's schedule will offer a chance to see two different plays: "Miss Lilly And The Frogfoot Phantom" will be presented on July 18 and 19 at 2:15 p.m. and July 22 at 10:00 a.m.

"Frapipstick?" will be shown July 20, 21, and 22 at 2:15 p.m. All shows will be presented in the East Carolina Summer Theatre's McGinnis Auditorium.

Ticket prices are \$1.00 for children and \$1.50 for adults. Tickets can be reserved now by writing the Summer Theatre office at Box 2712 in Greenville of calling 758-6390. A self-addressed stamped envelope should be included for return of mail order tickets.



JOS. E. DOWNING

Commenting on the personnel changes, Dr. Fulford said, "We are pleased that we had qualified persons on our staff to assume the positions created by the retirement of John Guy. Each man has been with Pitt Tech for several years, is experienced, and has proved his capability."

Prior to becoming director of faculty, Downing was extension director for seven years. He



HUGH P. STANLEY

Sherman Funeral arrangements for Mr. James Sherman, who died Saturday evening in Pitt Memorial Hospital are incomplete. Mr. Sherman was a resident of Bath, North Carolina.

Ward Mrs. Sallie Chancey Ward, of Pactolus, died Friday evening in the Cherry Hospital at Goldsboro. She is the sister of Jessie Chancey of Stokes N.C. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

HISPANIC WORKERS DALLAS (UPI)—The appointment of Spanish-speaking people to policy making positions in the federal government "isn't at the level it should be, but it's higher than ever before", according to U.S. Treasurer Romana Banuelos.



EDGAR L. BOYD

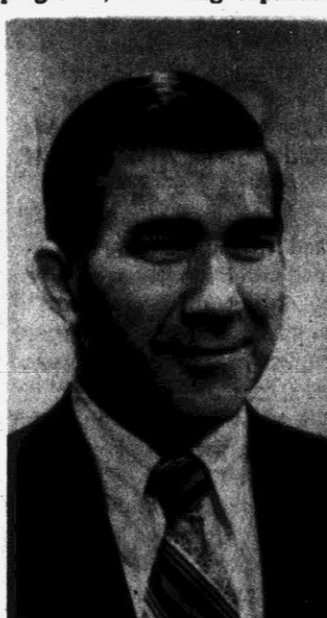
Porter, the new director of extension, has been director of general adult education since 1969.

Coming to Pitt Tech in 1965 as director of adult basic education, Porter also served as extension director in 1968. Porter received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at East Carolina University and has done advanced work at N.C. State University.

The new general adult education director, Boyd has been chairman and instructor for the Agricultural Chemicals curriculum since coming to PTI in 1967.

A graduate of N.C. State University, Boyd is currently working toward completion of his Masters Degree at N.C. State.

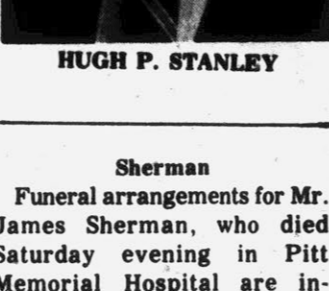
The responsibilities of Stanley, director of the evening programs, are being expanded



OLA L. PORTER



Dixon Mrs. Annie Dixon of McClellan St. here died Saturday morning in the Greenville Nursing Center after a lingering illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

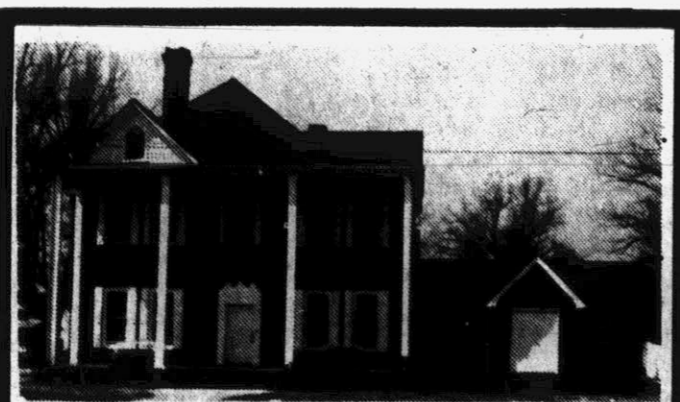


Dixon Funeral services for Mr. Milton Lee Dixon, 48, will be conducted at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. R.M. Stewart, pastor of the Black Jack Pentacostal Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. Mr. Dixon died early Friday morning in Lake Worth, Florida, after two months of critical illness.

Mr. Dixon, spent most of his life in Greenville and for the past ten years had made his home in Florida. For a number of years he was employed by E.B. Ficklen Tobacco Company.

Surviving are two sons: James Gray and Milton Lee Dixon Jr., both of Faison; a daughter, Debbie Dixon of Faison; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dixon of Greenville; and two sisters: Mrs. Allen Buck and Mrs. R. H. Griffin, both of Greenville.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dixon, 2011 Greenville Blvd.



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ITCHI-KOOL LOTION 99¢

4.5 OZ. SIZE BACTINE
ANTISEPTIC SPRAY 99¢

\$1.76 VALUE BOTTLE OF 85
DOAN'S PILLS \$1.39

5 OZ. TUBE TEGRIN
MEDICATED SHAMPOO \$1.69

12 OZ. BOTTLE
GELUSIL LIQUID ANTACID 77¢

7 OZ. CAN
Insect Repellent 59¢

ECKERD'S PRICE 59¢

BOTTLE OF 100
SINUTAB Decongestant

ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.66

\$1.79 VALUE BOX OF 10 ALPHA
YARD & LEAF BAGS 99¢

BOTTLE OF 36
BAYER Children's Aspirin 27¢

BOX OF 100 CURAD
PLASTIC BANDAGES 2 FOR \$1.00

BOX OF 8 PRINCESS
Re-Useable Plastic Coffee Cups 33¢

7 OZ. SIZE AEROSOL
K2-R SPOT LIFTER \$1.19

30" x 21" PLASTIC WOVEN
PET BEDS & MATTRESS \$3.99

LASTS FOR 3 FULL MONTHS
VAPORETTE INSECT STRIPS 99¢

Obituaries

Baker Funeral services for Mr. Milton (Jack) Baker of Rt. 1, Fountain will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at Moyer's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church near Farmville by the Rev. E.C. Kurna. Burial will be in Saints' Delight Cemetery near Walstonburg.

Mr. Baker died Thursday night in an automobile accident. Born and reared in Pitt County, he lived here all his life.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mattie Gorham Baker of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Doris Dixon and Miss Gloria Baker, both of Stamford, Conn., and Miss Marie Baker and Miss Anita Baker, both of the home; three sons, Milton Baker Jr. of Rt. 4, Greenville and Curtis and Don Baker, both of the home; four grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Baker of Farmville; two sisters, Miss Margie Baker of Chestertown, Md. and Mrs. Ruby White of Rt. 2, Farmville; two brothers, Thaddeus Baker of Farmville and William Baker of Stamford, Conn.

The body will be at Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Fountain from Sunday at 6 p.m. until one hour before the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Baker Mr. Dick Baker of 1409 Railroad Street died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at the Queens Chapel Church, Vanceboro, with the Rev. W.J. Best, officiating. Burial will follow in the Baker Family Cemetery. Born in Craven County, he was

the son of the late Will and Julia Frazier Baker.

He is survived by five daughters; Shirley and Brenda Baker of the home, Mrs. Linda Jenkins of New York, Mrs. Bonnie M. Green of Vanceboro, and Mrs. Eva Gray of Greenville; six sons, A. 1st Class Wilbert Baker of Griffis AFB New York, Laverne, Frederick and Jackie of the home, Edward Sherrod of the home, James Sherrod of New York; three brothers, Dorsey Baker of Vanceboro, Hezekiah Baker of New Rochelle, N.Y. and Walter Lee Baker of Philadelphia, Pa. and 13 grandchildren.

Corbett Mrs. Iola Smith Corbett, 85, widow of Jack Corbett, died Saturday at 5:20 p.m. in the Pinehaven Nursing Center near Farmville.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Joseph Lehman, pastor of King's Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Al Davis, pastor of Trinity Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mrs. Corbett, an Edgecombe County native, spent most of her life in the King's Crossroads community of Pitt County and was a member of King's Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving her are a son Leo Corbett of King's Crossroads; a daughter, Mrs. Pattie Allen of Greenville; seven grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; and a brother, Jim Smith of near Greenville.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center in Greenville

Announces its relocation at

2725 East Tenth Street

We invite you to visit us at our new office and expanded facilities.

C. Alan Baldwin
Authorized Beltone Dealer

If Military Requests Are Denied Pact Said 'Dubious Gamble'

NEWPORT NEWS (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. Saturday warned that the strategic arms limitation pact signed by President Nixon will be a "dubious gamble" if new military requests are denied.

"New techniques and systems are necessary to assure our survival," Thurmond said. "Only through such continued research and development would an agreement such as SALT be worthwhile."

The agreement, which has yet to win Senate approval, allows the Soviet Union to hold numerical superiority while the United States bets on higher quality.

Thurmond stressed the importance of modern military equipment as the last word in fleet escorts—the nuclear frigate South Carolina—was christened in honor of his home state in ceremonies at Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

The 10,000-ton "Little Boy" which will serve as a vital element in future task forces built around fission fired super-carriers was christened by

Mrs. J. Fred Buzhardt Jr. She was escorted to the sponsor's stand at the head of shipway 8 by L. C. Ackerman, shipyard chief executive officer, and her daughter and maid-of-honor, Jill.

Moments after sparring champagne wetted the bow of the 506-foot frigate, the South Carolina's stern was slipping into the flood muddied waters of the James River.

Thurmond, whose speech at keel laying ceremonies for the ship 18 months ago stressed Palmetto State contributions to the Navy and the nation, today emphasized need for continuing military development.

"The SALT agreements were negotiated upon the assumption that Congress would move forward in a number of vital military programs," he said.

"A highly dangerous situation could be created if Congress slashed defense efforts, particularly in such areas as the B-1 bomber or the Trident long-range missile system," he said.

The B-1 bomber is designed to replace the strategic command's aging stratofortress

fleet. The newest of the long range manned bombers still in service but long out of production is 10 years old. The Triton missile system is designed to follow the Polaris-Poseidon fleet which Thurmond said is "currently considered invulnerable to any known means of attack."

The existing fleet of 41 missile subs includes 31 to be converted to the multi-warhead Poseidon model by 1977. The remaining 10 will carry the Polaris A-3 missile limited to three warheads on each of the 16 missiles.

Range of the existing missile fleet would be doubled to approximately 5,000 miles with the proposed Triton fleet. Each of the new submarine launching pads could carry 24 of the new missiles.

Ships such as the South Carolina, Thurmond said, exemplify "our determination to maintain the kind of flexibility which alone can cope with foreseeable military emergencies below the nuclear threshold."

conventional fleets in the future, Thurmond said, include 30 new destroyers in the Spruance class, and a total of 46 Knox class destroyer escorts.

After considerable debate, both in Congress and in the executive branch, funds are being requested for a fourth nuclear powered carrier, Thurmond said.

The new frigate is the Navy-designed Virginia class. Work on the first ship will be started at Newport News Aug. 19. The fourth N-carrier would be added to the USS Enterprise and to the Nimitz and Dwight D. Eisenhower now under construction.

"We would do well to remember," Thurmond said, "that the armed forces consist of much more than ships and other military hardware. The fundamental component remains people."

"Thus, a major problem re-

mains with us—the procurement and retention of good men and women."

The overriding importance of attracting high caliber people to national defense is being tested under the Volunteer Army concept, Thurmond said.

"We wrote a number of amendments into law which might be considered a test of the Volunteer Army concept," Thurmond said.

"I don't know if this experiment will work, and I have some reservations about the overall cost of an all volunteer Army. But we in Congress believe that the concept must be tested."



HE SURVIVED...Law Enforcement shooting along I-85 to ambulance, Friday. Two authorities carry a young man wounded in persons were killed. (AP Wirephoto)

Durham Men Charged In I-85 Ambush

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Four members of the Storm Troopers, a Durham motorcycle club, were charged with murder Saturday in what police described as an ambush of a Florida-based club, the Pagans, on Interstate 85 Friday evening.

Two Pagans were killed and six others, including two bystanders, were wounded in the shootout near an exit ramp five miles north of Durham.

One of the wounded Pagans, Rush Paula Roebuck, said her club was heading north on I-85 for Pennsylvania. In her part of the caravan, two men were riding motorcycles and six others were riding in a panel van.

"I had never heard of the Storm Troopers 'til we stopped at a motorcycle shop in Greensboro," she said. "I guess there was some sort of personal grudge between one of our guys and one of theirs."

About 60 miles further on, she said, one of the Pagans riding a motorcycle pulled along-

side the van and said "the Storm Troopers are coming. They've got guns."

She said, "We tried to pull off at the exit ramp, but they blocked us in two pickup trucks. There were about seven or eight of them in each truck. The guys on bikes pulled off and started running for cover."

"Then the shooting started and it didn't stop. It wounded like machine gun fire. I got hit and passed out."

She received a superficial wound in her side. Police identified the dead Pagans as Lance A. Burger, 32, and Donald T. Scroggs, both of Miami. David Morely, 27, of Miami, was shot in the back; Randolph Ferguson, 25, of Miami was shot in the foot. Both were listed in good condition at Duke University hospital.

Two apparent bystanders were also wounded. They were identified as Henry Smith, 37, of Durham and Johnny Bur-

well, 63, of Franklinton. Both were in satisfactory condition.

One of the four men charged with murder was also wounded. He was identified as William D. Johnson of Durham, who was treated at Duke University hospital and left before he was charged. Police were looking for him Saturday.

In custody were William G. Lamm, 31; David K. Winstead; and Alton Mason, 21, all of Durham.

Miss Roebuck and Salvatore Infantolino, 24, of Miami, were also arrested. Police said that after the Storm Troopers fled the ambush scene, the two Pagans stopped the driver of a passing Volkswagen, Jesse Ray Cheek of Durham. Infantolino was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill Cheek, who was not injured. Miss Roebuck was charged with slashing the seats of his car with a knife.

New UNC System Effective Saturday

By MELVIN LANG Associated Press Writer CHAPEL HILL (AP) —

One day old and somewhat shaky, the new University of North Carolina system spread out its administrative tentacles Sunday over all 16 state-supported institutions of higher education.

Created by the 1971 legislature, the new, merged higher education system came into being Saturday, along with a new statewide board of governors responsible for its operation.

"It's not firmly based. It needs breathing time," President William C. Friday said as the university merger was being accomplished.

"Time, patience, good will and leaving the free tree to find itself—that's what it's going to take."

Friday added, "I hope the General Assembly, trustees and citizens will give it at least a two-year interval to get itself firmly established."

Once a firm relationship is established, Friday said, "I think its chance of success is good."

The merger abolished two existing administrative agencies—the state Board of Higher Education and the Consolidated University of North Carolina. In their place was created the new, systemwide administrative staff headed by Friday, who directed the multicampus Consolidated UNC system for 16 years before taking over his new job.

Cameron West, former executive director of the Board of Higher Education, became vice president for planning in the new system. Other high officers in the board of Higher Education also joined the merged UNC system.

The new system, in effect, will extend statewide the administrative procedures established by Friday and the Consolidated UNC system. In an interview Friday said some old UNC methods and programs would be "reconstituted" to reflect needs met at the other, non-UNC campuses.

Involved in the merger were the UNC campuses at Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Wilmington, Charlotte, Asheville and North Carolina State at Raleigh.

Universities coming under the new system that were not previously linked to UNC were East Carolina, Appalachian State, Western Carolina, Pembroke State, Winston-Salem State, Elizabeth City State, North Carolina A&T, North Carolina Central and Fayetteville State. The North Carolina School for the Arts also was included.

"We're trying to put together a multicampus, single-purpose university," Friday said, with all campuses assured of consultation rights in policy decisions.

He said the "key to all this is participation" by chancellors, as the head of each university will be called, and by faculties and students. Each group will have its own

council or other representative agency to discuss problems and policies related to its own needs.

Friday said a council created to oversee degree programs, grants, awards and similar items at the Consolidated UNC campuses would be realigned to cover the 16-campus system.

"As these particular things permit it, and we're talking about a period of years, I would hope we have a good working relationship established," Friday said.

Friday said he did not foresee "a detailed relationship" such as that once held by the six UNC campuses, which were controlled by one board of trustees.

Under the new system, each campus will have a local board of trustees. The board of governors still must fix the power to be delegated to the trustees.

That probably will come at a meeting in Charlotte Friday, when the governors also will take an oath making them officers of the state. The post of higher education governor is nonsalaried, but members of the board receive per diem and mileage for official business.

Friday said his administrative staff, in numbers, would not "be a big organization."

"You shouldn't build in this

office a vast management system," he said, indicating that he would continue his practice of delegating authority throughout the system.

He also stressed that, in line with statutory provisions retaining the name of the non-UNC campuses, the universities would be encouraged to retain their individual identities wherever possible.

Friday said there had been no evidence of a carryover of the jealousy and regional favoritism that existed in legislative debates on restructuring last year.

"Personalities in the merger have not been an issue," he said. "Particularly, in two sessions with the chancellors, and I want to stress this, there has been a very fine attitude. I take this to be a very constructive sign."

Friday and the chancellors have been working on budget requests for consolidation before the over-all program is presented to the governors and subsequently to state budget officials. The deadline for preparation of the budget is Aug. 15.

He said tentative estimates indicate a systemwide operations budget, for the next biennium, of \$453 million and a capital improvements budget of \$214 million.

Early Openings

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — For the first time, the industrywide Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Committee has agreed to the demands of North Carolina farmers for limited early openings for markets in the Eastern, Middle and Old Belts.

The committee approved a plan for limited early openings at a meeting in Raleigh Friday after nearly three hours of spirited discussion.

Farmers in Piedmont and Eastern North Carolina have been demanding earlier openings so that they can make some early sales without having to haul their leaf to distant southern markets.

Last year, about 54 million pounds of tobacco grown in North Carolina were sold in states to the south. The partial early openings are expected to reduce that amount considerably this year.

No opening dates for the belts will be set until Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin, acting under state law, announces a starting date for Georgia markets. He is expected to do that on July 10, following a meeting of the Georgia Tobacco Advisory Committee.

The industrywide committee will meet again in Raleigh July 13 to set specific opening dates and sales allocations based on history and on crop estimates for 1972.

Markets in Florida, South Carolina and the North Carolina Border Belt will open the same day as Georgia with full buying strength.

Assuming a fairly typical opening date of July 25 for the southern markets, partial openings could come as early as Aug. 8 for the Eastern North Carolina Belt and Aug. 22 for the Middle and Old Belts.

Last year the southern belts opened Aug. 3, the Eastern Belt Aug. 30, the Middle Belt Sept. 13 and the Old Belt Sept. 20. Most of these openings were the latest in 30 years.

Under the plan approved by the committee Friday, the Eastern Belt will begin sales two weeks after the southern markets with 11 sets of buyers—one-third its normal buying strength. Two sets will be assigned to Kinston, Greenville, Rocky Mount and Wilson, and one set each to Farmville, Goldsboro and Smithfield.

Two weeks after the limited opening in the Eastern Belt, sales will begin on some Middle and Old Belt markets with 11 sets of buyers. The markets to which the buyers will be assigned have not been selected.

The Eastern Belt will run for two weeks and one day before stepping up to the equivalent of its full buying strength of 33 sets. The Middle and Old Belts will have 11 sets for three weeks and then increase to the equivalent of their normal strength of 41 sets of buyers.

Assembly To Face Death Law Question

RALEIGH (AP) — The 1973 General Assembly apparently will face a controversy over whether the death penalty should be reinstated for certain crimes in North Carolina.

The U.S. Supreme Court left the issue somewhat clouded when it ruled 5-4 Thursday that capital punishment as now practiced in the country is unconstitutional.

Only two justices who voted in the majority called for outright prohibition of the death penalty, and Chief Justice Warren Burger said the opinion left room for state legislatures to modify criminal laws to make capital punishment legal.

"We're going to have to put in a bill just to have capital punishment," said Rep. Donald R. Kincaid, R-Caldwell, who said he'll do all he can to get the legislature to restore the death penalty.

"If we can change something to retain capital punishment in some cases, you can rest assured—I'm going to either sponsor it or work with someone else if they sponsor it," he said.

Several legislators expressed the opinion that to legalize the death penalty in North Carolina, the legislation would have to strip juries of the right to recommend life imprisonment instead of a death sentence in capital cases. They said the legislation also would have to specify the particular circumstances where a death sentence would be legal.

State law now provides for the death sentence in cases of first degree murder, rape, first degree burglary and arson. But the law allows the jury to recommend life imprisonment instead.

An outspoken foe of the death

penalty, Rep. Howard Twigg, D-Wake, predicted an effort would be made in the legislature to "bring the death penalty into compliance with the opinion of the court."

But he added, "I think whoever attempts to do this will find it very difficult."

Hijacker Lost His Pants

DETROIT (AP) — The FBI said last week's airliner hijacking was well planned but the hijacker lost his pants, submachine gun and the \$502,500 ransom he got from American Airlines.

In addition, Neil Welch, head of the FBI office in Detroit, said Friday, the hijacker was identified by two FBI agents who boarded the plane and he left the ransom note—fingerprints and all—on the plane.

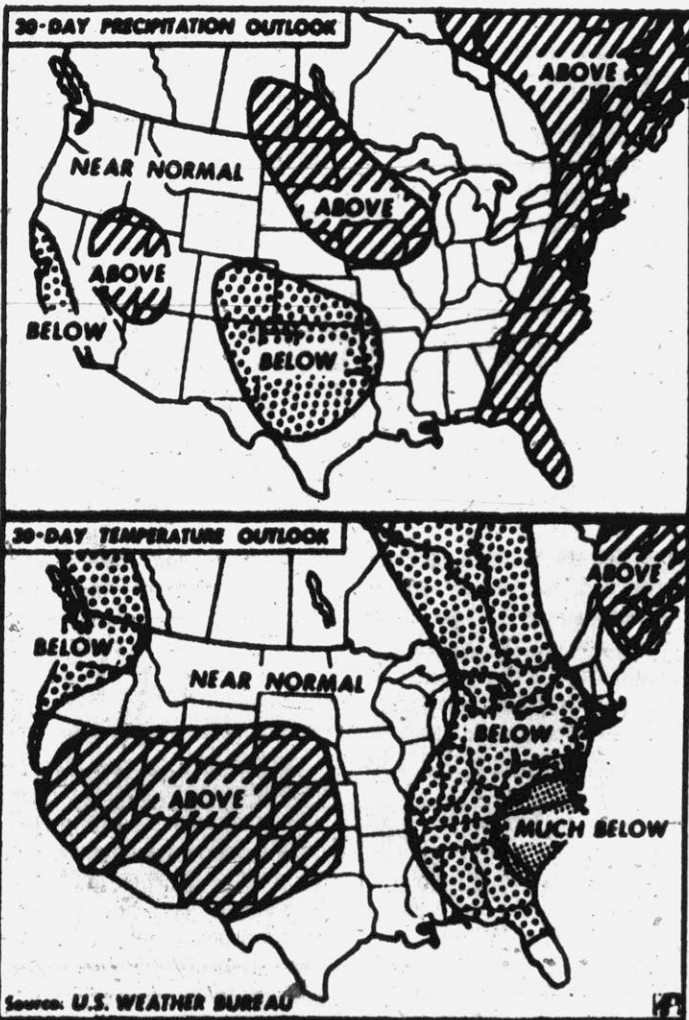
The hijacker wound up in Peru, Ind., instead of Monroe, Mich., where the FBI said he had intended to land.

The FBI said it was led to Martin McNally, 28, of Wyandotte, Mich., by the fingerprints and by an informant's tip.

McNally, an unemployed high school dropout, was arrested Wednesday night on a charge of air piracy. John Petlikowsky, 31, of Ecorse, Mich., went to the FBI Friday and told the agents he had unwittingly driven McNally back to Detroit.

Agents said Petlikowsky later gave a complete account of the hijacking. He was arrested and charged with aiding and abetting an air piracy. He and McNally are being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond each.

Welch said Petlikowsky told agents he assisted McNally, making several trips to St. Louis, Mo., to further the plot; helped shorten the machine gun used in the hijacking; drove McNally to St. Louis for the heist; and picked him up after he parachuted in Indiana.



30-Day Outlook

WEATHER OUTLOOK...This is the nation's temperature and precipitation outlook for the next 30 days according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Firefighters Set Baseball Benefit

Alice Creech, the songstress from Wake County who in recent years has made Snow Hill home, is currently engaged in Greenville for several days in a non-singing role.

Miss Creech says she is delighted that members of the Greenville Firefighters called on her "for my first effort to help in a public benefit drive."

On July 15 from 8:30 until midnight, the Jack Greene Show and Dance featuring Greene and the Jolly Giants with singer Jeannie Seely will be at the Music Factory on 14th Street.

"The firefighters," Miss Creech pointed out, "are sponsoring the affair to raise money for the Senior Babe Ruth League, the older teenagers baseball league."

During the past week the talented Snow Hill singer has been conducting a telethon campaign appealing to businesses, merchants and others to give their support to the fund raising entertainment.

Greene and Miss Seely have appeared together for a number of prestigious bookings—including a United Nations banquet in New York and a recent four day booking at the Plantation Supper Club in Greensboro.

Greene, a Maryville, Tenn. native, has made musical history by capturing four Country Music Awards, four Billboard Magazine No. 1 Record Trophies, three national magazine "Most Promising Vocalist Awards;" a Grammy nomination and a host of other music world top awards.

Jeannie Seely, whose hit record "Don't Touch Me" swept the nation in the mid sixties, won for the singer the 1966 Grammy award for Best Country Female Vocalist. The slender blonde also made a lasting sweep of one former

tradition—that of the country girl singer as a calico and gingham image. In its place she has projected a newer image of the country girl as one with up to date mod appeal.

Supporting the two vocalists are the members of Greene's instrumental group, The Jolly Giants. The leader of the group, vocalist Jimmy Dry, will also have an opportunity to sing a few numbers during the Greenville appearance.

Miss Creech would not admit she might be on hand to give the audience one of her hits—but a source close to the singer said "it is a possibility."

Three summers ago her career was launched with "Remember Me to New Orleans," which brought her talents to the attention of music people in Nashville.

Since then, she has to her credit songs such as "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" and a new treatment of an old pop favorite "We'll Sing In The Sunshine." Her next, due to be released next week, will be "Born A Woman." (This too is an old song restyled, and has nothing to do with women's liberation movement.)

Her career has taken her into North and South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Washington, D.C., Maryland, West Virginia, Tennessee and Florida.

Anyone interested in purchasing advance tickets for the Jack Greene Show and Dance at \$3.00 per ticket can contact the social call number of any of the Greenville Fire Stations, or call Miss Creech (on Tuesday, Wednesday and possibly Thursday) at 756-7033.

Tickets will also be available at the door on the night of the performance at \$4.00 per ticket.



TWO FAVORITES...of the South, Jeannie Seely and Jack Greene, are slated to be at the Music Factory on July 15, backed by The Jolly Giants. Proceeds from the entertainment will go to the Senior Babe Ruth League.

Logical Step In Zoning Effort

Defining exact boundaries of the one-mile extraterritorial zoning area around the city of Greenville is a logical step.

The step should help both the city and the county in their zoning and planning and unless serious errors are found in the boundaries should be concurred in by the County Commissioners.

As Pitt County and its municipalities continue to grow in population and the municipalities continue to expand in area, the matter of cooperation between the county and the municipalities becomes increasingly important. The matter of planning and zoning become increasingly important in assuring both orderly growth and the ability of local government to provide in future years adequate services to the new areas.

Through the establishment of individual zoning and planning boards, the various local governments in Pitt County have in recent years given increased attention to this matter. Moreover, the establishment of joint boards between the municipalities and the county to handle some of these matters has also opened the way to better comprehensive, long-

term planning.

For the moment, perhaps, the one-mile extraterritorial jurisdictional area around the city of Greenville is adequate. The time is not far off, however, when serious consideration should be given to extending this area. And while it may seem far-fetched right now, a realistic look of the growth of a number of the municipalities in Pitt County in the past decade points to the fact that in the not too distant future municipal boundaries may be touching each other.

Without coordination in planning and zoning between the various municipalities and between the county government and the municipalities, development that could cause serious difficulties for all the local governments in future years could be in the making now.

Job Fair Will Reveal Interest Of 27 States

A major job fair is being held at Camp Lejeune July 19 which will bring representatives from 27 states.

The fair will be aimed at locating jobs for men who are being discharged from military service. It is being coordinated by the Regional Development Institute of ECU.

This can be a major step in bringing together men who will soon be leaving the service and potential employees.

It is good that the Regional Development Institute is involved in this project.

A Unity Effort Barely Failed

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — McGovern and Wallace forces in secret negotiations last weekend attempted to unite the Democratic party on the corrosive issue of racial school busing but barely failed—a dramatic episode showing how much Sen. George McGovern will compromise to be elected President but also indicating even that may not be enough.

In closed-door sessions of the 15-member platform drafting committee at Washington's Mayflower Hotel, agents of McGovern and Gov. George C. Wallace actually agreed on a busing plank that was later rejected by Wallace himself.

Amazingly, McGovern then embraced the compromise unilaterally. But McGovern operatives the next day permitted the full platform committee to substitute a pro-busing plank, insuring a bitter challenge from Wallaceites on the convention floor in Miami Beach.

The episode fits the inconsistency of McGovern's platform policy. His dominant forces refused to budge an inch from dovish positions on defense and Vietnam but bent miles on taxation, welfare and social issues. His strategy on the crucial domestic issue of busing has been mixed, reflecting the entire platform. On balance, McGovern's march to the center has been a sometime thing.

When the drafting committee came to school busing last Saturday, its liberal majority proposed a pro-busing plank: forced busing is "another tool" to integrate schools. That plank would guarantee bitter opposition from Wallace delegates.

But state Sen. Pierre Pelham of Alabama, Wallace's skillful platform representative, interjected. Why not let him and former Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada, an uncommitted delegate and one of the few

experienced politicians on the platform committee in New Politics 1972, try to work something out? Ted Van Dyk, a onetime aide to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey now running McGovern's platform operation, agreed.

Surprisingly, Pelham and Sawyer returned with a busing compromise worthy of the Delphic oracle: "Quality education is the issue; busing is not." Moreover, "transportation of students"—a delightfully vague term—is endorsed only when it achieves "quality education." Whether that is anti-busing or pro-busing depends on the eyes of the beholder.

Van Dyk quickly relayed McGovern's approval. But it was too late Saturday night to contact the hospitalized Wallace. Overnight, McGovern's inner circle was jubilant, joyously envisioning reconciliation between the McGovern and Wallace wings of the party to insure victory over Richard M. Nixon.

Sunday brought the McGovernites down to earth. Pelham reported that Wallace had vetoed the compromise, insisting on an overt prohibition against racial busing. "Right at that moment," one drafting committee member told us, "George McGovern lost his chance to be President."

Mrs. Abram Chayes, an ardently liberal McGovern delegate from Massachusetts, immediately started writing a more liberal busing plank. But Van Dyk stopped her; McGovern would accept the Pelham-Sawyer compromise anyway! This reflects McGovern's newly pragmatic view that over 70 per cent of Americans opposing forced busing cannot be ignored.

By the time the full platform committee took up the busing plank Monday, McGovern's militant supporters were restive over Van Dyk's tight control. The

(Continued on page A-5)

Some Women Might Qualify

By CANDY JOHNSON
(Greensboro Record)
GREENSBORO — After 31 years of capturing bank robbers, recovering stolen goods, and participating in the most exciting of anticrime ventures, Art Lea wasn't particularly surprised by me.

In fact, when I went to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's local office to apply for a job, Lea acted as if it were the most common thing in the world — a girl applying for the position of special agent.

And I was the first female ever to apply in Greensboro. "I'm sure there have been lots in Washington," said Lea, the senior agent here. "But you're the first I've interviewed." He didn't even raise his eyebrows.

My purpose was to see if the local office was prepared to handle a woman applicant now that the FBI has announced it is accepting women for a variety of positions, including special agent.

The application form I brought back even says in small, heavy type at the bottom. "The Federal Bureau of Investigation is an equal opportunity employer."

Same As Men
The local office hadn't received much detailed information about all the requirements for women agents. "All they've told us is women must have the same qualifications as men," Lea told me.

I think Lea wanted to know as much about me — that is, what kind of girl would apply for such a job — as I wanted to know about him.

He started off asking me how tall I am. "The men have to be 5-foot 7-inches, and I guess the women do, too," he said. "There's also a weight requirement."

I felt sure I could get by those, but then Lea asked me if I had any business experience.

"Business experience?" I queried, somewhat surprised.

"Yes, three years," he said.

I guess I could have faked it and said yes, but then I knew he would have asked me where and I wouldn't be able to think of anything plausible. So I just said no.

"I would think an agent

would need training in sociology or criminology," I told Lea.

"Business teaches you some basic things you need to know," he replied. "Sometimes teaching or military service can substitute," he added.

Job Lacks Glamour

After lots more questions from both of us, Lea seemed convinced that I was an innocent co-ed who wasn't exactly sure what she was doing. At that point, he began pointing out all the reasons he didn't think I would enjoy being a special agent.

"Most women think that the job's a glamour job," he said. "But it's a lot of hard work. One week recently I was up every night until 2 a.m. on a stake-out" he recalled.

He explained that female agents don't get information the way the girls in the movies do. "We can get our information a lot cheaper from prostitutes," he said.

Then Lea got down to brass tacks. "What if you were sent to bring in a 300-pound man?" he asked.

Would Judo Help?
"Well, I guess I'd have to know something about judo and ju-jitsu and Karate," I ventured.

Lea laughed. "I think it would be better if you didn't know anything about those at all," he said. I assume he meant I couldn't handle a 300-pound man even if I knew all the throwing techniques.

Though I was pretty sure Lea was correct, he had rubbed my women's liberation principles the wrong way.

"A small man couldn't handle a 300-pound either," I said.

We had come to the end of our conversation, so I asked for an application form.

"Maybe I'll go work for three years and come back," I said. He brought out ten pages worth of questions which ask everything from what countries you have visited to the expected "are you a member of the Communist Party?"

I doubt I'll ever fill it out.

As we walked out the door, we passed the "300-pound man" or someone like him on a bulletin board showing the Ten Most Wanted Criminals.

I'm sure some women are entirely capable of handling them — but not me.



"In the name of peace, we must defeat of Tricky Dick!"



"Heavy! Right on!"



"So, to further our cause we must go to Miami Beach!"



"Far out, Baby!"



"And rip the holy hell out of the Democratic convention!"



"Man! Do I ever dig your logic!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR Sunday Morning Notes

Hurricane Agnes wreaked havoc up and down the east coast, including heavy damage in Florida and disastrous flooding in the north.

One news service story circulated which reported on Tropical Storm Agnes. Well, Vice President Spiro Agnew had nothing to do with it. It was Agnes, Agnes, Agnes.

And in North Carolina the topic of conversation these days seems to be what to do if Sen. McGovern is nominated as Democratic presidential candidate.

Other Editors Say Terry's 9 Lives

(Charlotte Observer)

One of the unrecognized results of last week's N.C. Democratic Convention is that former Gov. Terry Sanford will again lead the state's delegation to a Democratic National Convention, even though this time he will not be a delegate himself.

Gov. Bob Scott may hold the title as delegation chairman, but the most influential voice among the 64 delegates will be that of the president of Duke University. As a presidential candidate, Mr. Sanford is enjoying another of his nine political lives.

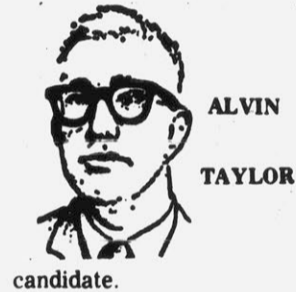
Many of the delegates chosen at district conventions two weeks ago were Sanford followers — members of the Democratic Old Guard, blacks and college students, and most of the at-large delegates chosen at the state convention were Sanford friends. One source puts the number at 13 of the 16 elected.

Twenty-seven of the delegation's first-ballot votes will belong to Mr. Sanford as a result of the North Carolina presidential primary. If there is a second ballot, he will pick up most of the first-ballot votes for Gov. Wallace. He could wind up with 44 of the delegation's 64 votes, with Sen. George McGovern getting only 10.

In that position, Mr. Sanford probably can wield considerable influence over the delegation's response to various other questions that arise at Miami Beach: questions about the platform, the seating of contested delegations, and the vice presidential candidate.

Mr. Sanford has played a large role in three previous Democratic conventions. In 1956, as an aide to the late Sen. W. Kerr Scott, he led a group of Tar Heels in support of Sen. Estes Kefauver for vice president when most of the North Carolina delegation went for Sen. Jack Kennedy. In 1960, he was on the other side, leading a majority of the delegation to vote for Sen. Kennedy for president, while Gov. Luther Hodges and others went for Sen. Lyndon Johnson. In 1968, as a trouble-shooter for Sen. Hubert Humphrey, he helped to put out fires among Southern delegations, and, of course, was widely eyed as a potential nominee for vice president.

So, in 1972, he will be back again, in firm control of one delegation and seeking footholds in others. His new convention brochure identified him as a member of the national Democratic Party's mainstream. As evidence, he could cite his role as a successful convention dealer. He does not loom large even as a dark horse now, but he may turn out to be an important factor in Miami Beach.



ALVIN TAYLOR

Some Democrats can vote for him with enthusiasm, while others say they will do so with reluctance.

One older citizen who has had a life long interest in Democratic Party affairs, was heard to comment, "I ain't going to vote. I'm not going to vote Republican, I just ain't going to vote."

A man walked into the front office of the The Daily Reflector and laid down a current copy of the newspaper.

"Got two by mistake," he explained with a grin, referring to the coin operated rack in front of the building.

There are honest people left in this old world.

Carl Darden and Capt. Jerry Moore of Greenville were on the way to Hubucken on N. C. 33 last Sunday.

Somewhere between Edward and Hubucken they spotted a large object lumbering toward the road. Suddenly a huge bear raced across the road in front of them. The animal splashed into a canal on the opposite side of the road and disappeared into the woods. Darden estimated the bear at 500 pounds. He wasn't (Continued on page A-5)

To Ms. Or Not To Ms.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—To Ms. or not to Ms.?

That may be the question for liberated American women, but it's obvious that the feminists haven't given a thought to the rest of the world.

If they had, they'd realize that the language of liberation loses something in the translation.

Take French, for example. A married woman is called madame; an unmarried one is addressed as mademoiselle. Find a compromise for that if you will.

Ms. just doesn't seem to fit in the language of love and the land of romance.

Would you believe GIs coming home from the war and singing about Ms. from Armentiers?

Things aren't much better in other non-English-speaking countries. There's senora and senorita in Spain, frau and fraulein in Germany. The length of the list depends only on your linguistic ability.

Actually, the language barrier isn't the only problem with the catch-all title dreamed up by the feminists.

Reams have been written about the problem of pronunciation. And none of the suggested solutions seem to work.

Try addressing someone by pronouncing the two letters separately. It sounds like you're reciting the alphabet.

The generally accepted "miz," on the other hand, sounds like something out of "Gone With the Wind." Not a very liberated image.

The new mode of address also offers more chance of offending.

In the old days, if you didn't know whether a woman was Miss or Mrs., you could guess and you had one chance in two of being right.

Now, with three choices, the odds are against you. Two times out of three, you'll pick the title the woman doesn't want.

What Ms. doesn't do is change anything important.

It doesn't get women equal pay for equal work. It doesn't give them the right to own (Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
July 2, 1932

Making new political history, the Democratic National Convention prolonged its session today to receive and welcome to leadership its choice for the Presidency, Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, who was nominated late last night by the unanimous support of the delegates of forty states. Roosevelt won with 945 of the 1154 convention votes on the first ballot of the night session and fourth of the convention. John Garner, of Texas, was selected as his running mate.

"Tag Day," an occasion set aside by the Salvation Army for the raising of emergency funds, was being observed in Greenville today as well as in other parts of the nation. Young women canvassed the business and residential districts today in an effort to boost the local treasury.

Strength For Today Poisoner's Story Shook System

TRUE AND FALSE IDEAS

What is freedom? Most people would say that freedom is the opportunity to do what one wants to do when one wants to do it. But freedom of this variety usually degenerates into servitude. The people who are perfectly free after this pattern are usually the victims of selfishness, bad mental habits and oftentimes of their grosser passions. To be free to do what one wants to do at all times opens up opportunities or indulgence which many people are unable to withstand.

True freedom consists not in the opportunity to do what one wants to do but in the ability to do what one ought to do. We are free when we are free of ourselves. No matter how rich a man may be or

what position he may occupy among his fellows, if something binds his will so that he cannot control his temper or any of his other passions then, although he is free to come and go as he cares to, he is by no means a free man. On the other hand, many of the world's greatest figures have taught imperishable lessons to their generations and to all future generations while they languished in prison. Among such were Socrates, St. Paul, John Bunyan.

True freedom is always a matter of the inner heart. A man is free when his will power is free, and no matter how free he may be in other ways if he cannot exercise his willpower to do what he knows to be right, he is a slave.

By Earl Douglass

By RODNEY PINDER
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — The British government today began a review of the handling of criminally insane persons pronounced cured after a freed prisoner was convicted of doing it again.

Home Secretary Reginald Maudling called for a check on all 331 persons released from the Broadmoor Prison Mental Hospital in the past 12 years. He ordered that no criminal be discharged from mental hospitals until he had been pronounced cured by an independent panel, instructed that the procedures for supervision after release be strengthened and appointed two committees to study the laws on the subject.

This resulted from the sentencing Thursday of Graham

Frederick Young, 24, to life imprisonment for giving fatal doses to two men he worked with and poisoning others who survived.

Because a defendant's previous record is not allowed in evidence prior to the verdict, it was not until the jury found Young guilty that the judge was told he had served nine years in Broadmoor for poisoning his father, his sister and a classmate, all of whom recovered. He had been released as a "model inmate."

But even while a teen-ager in Broadmoor, Young was "experimenting" on other patients.

Police gave this case history for Young: A quiet, reserved boy, at 11 he collected mice and beetles and killed them in experiments. Neighbors

recalled cats and dogs collapsing with unexplained ailments. He was at the top of his class in chemistry until the family started getting sick and he wound up in Broadmoor at the age of 14, sentenced to 15 years. It might have been longer, but the only fatality, his stepmother, occurred before suspicion fell on the boy, and she was cremated.

In the institution he read medical and murder books from a traveling library, examined poisonous berries on the grounds and experimented with other patients' cocoa by bubbling carbon monoxide from a gas stove through it. Those victims just got high, but Young boasted to other inmates: "One day I'll go into the history books as a mass murderer."

In February 1971, Broadmoor officials decided he should be set free and the Home Office approved. Young went to a government retraining center, did well, and was recommended to a photo laboratory to fill a vacancy.

Young slipped poison into snacks eaten by two men at the laboratory, and they died. When various other employes came down with mysterious ailments, lost their hair and developed numerous symptoms of poisoning, Young was arrested. At his home the police found diaries listing the poisons administered to each of his victims.

"His release from Broadmoor was a serious error of judgment," said Young's lawyer after the trial.

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Observations From Editorial Columns

FTC Cocktail

One of the problems with giving regulators the powers they need to implement their functions is that the line between the proper exercise of that authority and the abuse of it can be exceedingly fine. The balance appears to have tipped over the line in the case of the Federal Trade Commission's complaint against a producer of cranberry juice.

Despite the legion of no-doubt loyal drinkers of this beverage, it must be acknowledged that cranberry juice is not one of the nation's most heavily consumed beverages. Thus the tendency will be to pass over the FTC ruling as not overly important. But the principle established in this case could have far wider application.

The crux of the matter was the manufacturer's claim that his cranberry juice cocktail contained more food energy than orange juice or tomato juice. That means calories and happens to be a true statement.

But, the FTC said, the public might get the idea the drink also contains more vitamins and minerals than either of the others — although the ads make no such claims. So now the company will have to issue "corrective" ads, which will say that what the public may suspect isn't so, but what the company has been saying is.

Using that bizarre yardstick, almost any claim a manufacturer could make for his product might be open to interpretation. Perhaps the FTC ought to stop trying to read between the lines and read the message as written. — Shreveport (La.) Journal

Public Deplores Strikes

Most Americans — including a large majority of union members themselves — feel that strikes and labor disputes have seriously hurt the country.

This was the major finding of a recent survey by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J. The survey cutting across population subgroups (age, race, region, education, etc.) was one of a continuing series of inquiries into public thinking on union and labor legislation sponsored by the Labor Law Study Committee.

In this latest survey, a key question was: "In your opinion, have recent strikes and labor trouble seriously hurt the country as a whole, or haven't they had that much effect?" — Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger and Daily News

Cheaper Dollars Hurt

When the dollar was devalued some months ago the general tone of news stories at the time indicated that devaluation would make no difference to the buying power of dollars. However, if an American consumer goes abroad he will need a bigger pocketbook.

Time magazine points out that "for traveling Americans, Europe will cost up to 20 percent more this year than last. The primary reason is the devaluation of the dollar." There is really no painless way to devalue a nation's money — Rocky Mount (N.C.) Telegram

Exercise Anyone?

A panel of heart disease experts has recommended several steps to reduce the incidence of heart attacks among Americans. These were mostly on the side of exercise-building of more gymnasiums, swimming pools and bicycle paths.

One other recommendation was for "exercise breaks" during the work day. Can't you see it now? When the bell rings everybody in the office lines up and marches out to the volleyball court, or to the parallel bars. Frankly though, there still remain a few skeptics who will adhere to the previous fad-resting after lunch to get rid of tensions.

Maybe a new classification will have to be entered on personnel forms: Is the employee a potential heart-attack victim or a potential ulcer patient? — Monroe (La.) Morning World

Bargain Days

The United States of America Bank in Chicago celebrated its 10th anniversary recently by offering the first 35 customers entering the bank a chance to buy \$100 bills for \$80 each. The next 50 customers were offered \$50 bills for \$40 each. Seventy-five \$20 bills were sold for \$16 each.

Bank officials called it their "anniversary sale." But, it impressed us more as simply selling a product for its true value, something that doesn't happen often in today's marketplace. — Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

Progress In Reverse

Forty years ago this week, the first transcontinental air mail flight gave California residents two-day letter delivery to New York.

It was quite an accomplishment. Even with jets, computers and higher-priced stamps, our modern-day Postal Service hasn't been able to duplicate the 1932 feat with consistency.

The passage of time does not always mean progress. — Tulsa (Okla.) World

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

Cars parked near the creeks and sloughs along the Kinston highway; occupants unloading fishing gear.

Car wash attendant busily washing off a "Just Married" marking from the rear of a late model automobile.

Recipes for ways to fix hamburger, being authored by an ECU coed, with expertise.

A golden, full moon rising over Greenville on a soft summer night, occasionally covered by clouds that look like crabs or sharks.

A Conservative View Planning For The Bicentennial Bumbles Along

By J. J. KILPATRICK

Four years hence, when the magic day rolls around, Americans will observe the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Sad to say an uneasy impression is growing that plans for this most glorious Fourth are in trouble. The whole project threatens to become an inglorious fizzle.

It is hard to put a finger on the problem. The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission was created by Congress eight years ago, with a mandate to put together a comprehensive program commemorating the great occasion. Special emphasis was to be given to "the ideas associated with the Revolution," but the events themselves, commencing in the spring of 1775, were to be celebrated on their anniversaries also.

A part of the trouble may lie in the conflict, if it is a conflict, between emphasizing ideas and celebrating events. It is a conflict between scholarship and show biz. Professor Clarence Ver Steeg of Northwestern University, chairman of the American Historical Association's bicentennial committee, has publicly voiced his dismay with the commission's academic plans. But those who had looked forward to a world's fair tourist attraction, presumably in Philadelphia, are equally disappointed. In May, the commission rejected a proposal for an exposition in Philadelphia, and the festival side of the program is now in disarray.

At the same meeting at which it killed the Philadelphia plan, the commission announced a

program to be known as "Call for Achievement." The commission's own press release, announcing this venture, is symptomatic of the malaise. The program is intended to encourage localities and States "to initiate goal setting-achieving programs." The words convey no meaning.

"One of the attractive aspects of the program," says the press release, "is the versatility. It can be just as effective in small towns as well as large cities because of its emphasis on individual citizens. The goal setting-achieving process seeks to encourage citizens to come together to take an in-depth look at their own community. They will be asked to study their community's past, assess its present, and decide together on what they would like its future to be. Then the citizens will decide by consensus on specific goals for their city or town..."

Now that is blah — and the release runs on for two more pages in the same sing-song prose. The commission's "Call for Achievement" appears to involve nothing more than an appeal for responsible community planning; its relationship to the American Revolution is tenuous at best.

A more ambitious venture was announced in February. The commission then recommended a concept of "bicentennial parks." This was described as "an indoor-outdoor cultural, educational and recreational complex in possibly every State of the Union on land to be provided by the Federal government or otherwise donated." Each such park "would serve as a focal point for the nationwide bicentennial

celebration in 1976."

It was apparent from the commission's February announcement that a good deal of architectural thought had been given to these proposed State expositions: "Identical utility pods with identical electrical plug-in systems would be installed at each of the parks." There would be plazas, playgrounds, amphitheaters, restaurants, kiosks, pavilions, museums, workshops, and marinas. The parks would open on April 1, 1976.

It appears equally apparent that no political thought (or not much) was given to the scheme. The concept was sprung on the commission, full-

blown, on February 21. Three days later, it was sprung on the National Governors Conference. Its feasibility remains unknown. Practical questions of site selection, land transfer, capital appropriations, and the like, have yet to be explored.

It's too bad. The American Revolution was one of the great watershed of Western history. Its ideas and its spirit need to be rediscovered and reapplied. The country is hungry for heroes and thirsty for old-fashioned inspiration. But the half-baked pronouncements of the bicentennial commission offer nothing much, so far, toward meeting that demand.

THE WATCHED POT FINALLY STARTING TO BOIL?



MORRIS

Political Notes

Pretty Good Brawl For Senate Race Expectable

By JOHN KILGO
RALEIGH—When Jesse Helms and Nick Galifianakis start picking at each other, it'll likely turn into a pretty good brawl, as political fights go.

About the only thing that the two men share in common is a desire to represent North Carolina in the U.S. Senate.

Helms, a former Democrat turned Republican, is an articulate, smooth-as-honey talker who has preached a conservative doctrine to thousands and thousands over WRAL-TV in Raleigh and on radio via the Tobacco Network.

Some newsmen complained during the Republican primary that Helms wouldn't make himself available to answer their questions. I never experienced any problems with Helms, but other reporters around the state tell me that Helms referred them to his editorials when they tried to pump him.

After Galifianakis defeated Sen. B. Everett Jordan in the Democratic primary, Helms came out with a statement congratulating Jordan on the gentlemanly way in which he conducted his campaign, implying ever so subtly that Galifianakis had indulged in some half-truths along the way.

Galifianakis was afraid during the primary that people would look upon him as a knee-jerk liberal. He went to great pains to produce his voting record in

Congress, which proved, according to Nick G., that he was indeed a moderate politician.

Helms, you can rest assured, will try to paint a different picture of his opponent, hoping to give voter the view that Galifianakis travels down the left side of the highway.

Galifianakis, for his part, will wage an active campaign against Helms.

If Helms avoids the press Galifianakis will try to make it a campaign issue. Galifianakis also has his staff carefully screening old Helms editorials, hoping to find some ammunition to use in the campaign.

Galifianakis will continue with his person-to-person campaigning, which he feels comfortable with.

Like other Democratic candidates in the state, Galifianakis must decide how closely he wants to be allied with the national ticket.

In any event, Galifianakis and Helms are not much alike in any way. But both want this election badly and when two politicians feel that way, they usually end up tossing some good punches, especially if the election is close.

And from the early indications, the Senate race is going to be tighter than your average millionaire.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

McGovern-dominated drafting committee Sunday rejected planks on homosexual freedom and free abortion and approved milk-and-water planks on welfare and taxation. On Monday in the full committee, Van Dyk engineered votes defeating radical taxation and welfare plans once espoused by McGovern himself.

But McGovern platform committee members, particularly blacks, wanted to return to the pro-busing "another tool" amendment. Since even the compromise would be opposed by Wallace at Miami Beach, Van Dyk

made a spot decision not to impose discipline. So, the committee voted, 0 to 2, to record the Democratic party in favor of the massively unpopular integration device. McGovern's attempt at moderation on busing had failed.

But McGovern did not even attempt moderation on national defense. His lieutenants were frantic when the drafting committee, with Mrs. Chayes momentarily absent, voted 7 to 6 for a non-committal national security plank. When Mrs. Chayes returned, the McGovernites got the drafters to send to the full committee both that plank and a rival McGovern version calling for defense spending cuts.

Supreme Court Left Door Ajar For New Laws That Permit A Death Penalty

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Supreme Court decision outlawing the death penalty as it is now imposed leaves the door open for Congress or the states to write new laws that would be considered valid.

But the door isn't open very much.

The only reason there is an opening at all is that only two of the five justices in Thursday's majority seem to have concluded that capital punishment is prohibited by the 8th Amendment for all crimes and under all circumstances.

They were Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall.

The three others, Byron R. White, Potter Stewart, and to a lesser degree, William O. Douglas, quarreled constitutionally not with capital punishment itself so much as with the looseness of sentencing procedures.

That is, the legislatures left it to judges and juries to choose to impose the death penalty in one instance of murder or rape and to impose a lesser sentence on another defendant for a similar crime.

White said that as a result the odds are very much against execution. "When imposition of the penalty reaches a certain degree of infrequency, it would be very doubtful that any existing general need for retribution would be measurably satisfied," he said.

Stewart said: "I simply conclude that the 8th and 14th Amendments cannot tolerate the infliction of a sentence of death under legal systems that permit this unique penalty to be so wantonly and so freakishly imposed."

Put another way, Stewart said the death sentences before the court "are cruel and unusual in the same way that being struck by lightning is cruel and unusual."

Douglas, meanwhile, said the 8th Amendment requires legislatures to write criminal laws that are "evenhanded, nonselective and nonarbitrary" and requires judges

"to see to it that general laws are not applied sparsely, selectively and spottily to unpopular groups."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, one of the dissenters, took heart in the Stewart-White position.

He said: "Since the two pivotal concurring opinions turn on the assumption that the punishment of death is now meted out in a random and unpredictable manner, legislative bodies may seek to bring their laws into compliance with the court's ruling by providing standards for juries and judges to follow in determining the sentence in capital cases or by more narrowly defining the crimes for which the penalty is to be imposed."

But even Burger had to conclude that, "since there is no majority of the court on the ultimate issue presented in these cases, the future of capital punishment in this country has been left in an uncertain limbo."

"Rather than providing a final and unambiguous answer on the basic constitutional question, the collective impact of the majority's ruling is to demand an undetermined measure of change from the various state legislatures and the Congress."

President Nixon, while volunteering that "any punishment is cruel and inhuman which takes the life of a man or woman," expressed hope the ruling will not prohibit the death penalty for such federal crimes as kidnapping and hijacking.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., in his dissent, wrote that the decision not only wipes out all 600 death-row sentences in the nation and laws in 39 states, but denies to Congress and all 50 legislatures "the power to adopt new policies contrary to the policy selected by the court."

Another young white man who heard the decision over the radio said, "I'm glad it happened, but it's not that big a thing."

"A lot of us had appeals pending and felt we had good chances of getting off

anyway," he added.

But the decision brought a different reaction from Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd of Chapel Hill, whose mother-in-law was slain in a case that sent John Lee Edwards to Death Row last year.

"I just wonder who among those Supreme Court justices decided they are God and can set rules and regulations for mankind and overrule the word of the Bible," Mrs. Lloyd said.

"But there's nothing I can do about it. I would love to tell those Supreme Court justices up there one at a time that they might feel differently if they were to walk in and see something terrible that had happened to their mother, or wife or their daughter," she said.

The North Carolina gas chamber has not been used since October 1961, when Theodore Boykin was executed for the rape-murder of a Duplin County woman.

North Carolina law makes rape, murder, arson and first degree burglary capital offenses.

The General Assembly has debated capital punishment repeatedly. In 1971, the House defeated by one vote an attempt to abolish the death penalty.

Cook Col. . .

(Continued from page A-4)

property or handle their own financial affairs. It doesn't give them the right to education, jobs or political office.

And no husband is likely to start helping with the housework just because his wife's letters are addressed to Ms. instead of Mrs.

Hal Boyle is on vacation.

Taylor Col. . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

certain about the color but he believed it was black.

Darden related the story to his uncle who has lived in the area all his life. He said he had only seen one bear previously and that one was about 250 pounds.

Truly Concerned Govm't Would Drop Non-Essential Spending

By GEORGE BRYANT
Looked at in terms of the total federal budget, now out of control, the Chicod Creek drainage project seems an insignificant item.

But taken as an example of why Washington continues to run up inflation-making deficits, the proposed ditching operation is rather revealing. It fits right in with a much broader pattern of U.S. Treasury raiding by special interest groups who, in one way or another, can make some political muscle, large or small.

The Chicod project has provoked controversy and

gained wide attention. It is being held up in the courts on environmental grounds. Little or nothing has been said about the economics of the thing — who pays and who gets the benefits.

On paper, ditching this small watershed added up to about \$1.5 million, depending on which set of confusing figures are used. The federal cost is something over \$700,000 — that much from taxpayers who supply the U.S. Treasury.

Of the other \$800,000, state taxpayers pick up a part of the tab. But the bulk of this is in the form of "credits" given

some 250 landowners for rights of way and "land treatment." The "cash" outlay by landowners is relatively small, apparently in the range of only 15 per cent to 20 per cent of the total. A big chunk of that is for legal and engineering fees.

Laying environmental considerations aside, the question raised by the Chicod project comes down to this: Should the federal government be spending this money when it is running a deficit and threatening still more inflation. The land would be improved. No doubt about

that. But the land is not needed at this time for food and fiber.

As stated above, Chicod is small. But applications for federal funds to be used in draining small watersheds total about 1000. This takes the program, authorized by what's called pork barrel legislation, out of the chicken feed class.

It is this sort of spending which gives such a hollow ring to Washington claims that it has cut out the fat in spending and that further reductions would be at the expense of muscle. Of course, and truly hard effort to cut out or defer unnecessary

spending will bring political moans.

The real fact of the matter is that Washington's worry over the plight of the national budget is a seasonal thing. You can count on it early in the year, when a new budget goes to congress, and again at this season, when the books are closed on the old fiscal year and opened on the new.

In the past several days, Nixon administration officials have been busy warning that unless the spending uptrend is halted, taxpayers will have to shoulder a much heavier burden.

This is true, of course. But the wailing and wringing of hands, while spending continues unchecked, has become unconvincing. It smacks of the day of remorse which follows a night of intemperance. And it has a way of passing.

A look back at the record shows that over the past 40 years the national debt, which reflects the deficits, has soared more than \$400-billion. Its easy to rationalize a lot of this increase by blaming it on the wars. But this doesn't hide the fact that a great deal of it has been for big new social programs bought on credit.

In the four budget years ending June 30, 1973 the Nixon years, the deficits add up to \$120-billion. In 1945, World War II's most costly year, total spending was only \$98 billion, with a deficit of \$56 billion.

Take a look at some of the programs which have just been voted and are about to be voted by the election year Congress. These help explain why the inflation threat is mounting.

Congress passed, and Nixon signed, an aid to higher education bill totaling some \$21 billion. As colleges and universities get this money

they will have a pretty free hand in how they spend it.

Social security benefits will soon be voted up. Nixon had asked for 5 percent. But the final boost probably will be much closer to 20 percent. The extra cost this fiscal year would be about \$6 billion.

It has been that way with most spending legislation. What Nixon asks is upped, in the hope of political gain.

But despite it all, the budget with its great blob of red ink, is not under attack by the Democrats in this political season. Nixon is vulnerable here. But so is the Democratic party's record.

Consultants Advise Help For Alcoholic Employees

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
PINEHURST—"Help them rather than fire them" is what the new occupational alcoholic consultants trained here by ECU will suggest to industrial leaders concerning their dealings with troubled employees.

"Over \$10 billion a year is lost by industry because of employees who are or are becoming alcoholics. But firing them helps neither the business, the person, nor the family of that person," says Brayom Anderson, director of the National Occupational Training Institute which ended yesterday in Pinehurst. "The consultants, two from each state in the Union, hopefully can go home and help industries set up effective programs to deal with these troubled people before they are too advanced in their addiction to drink."

East Carolina University was chosen by the federal government to administer this new training program of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA). Coordinated by the School of Allied Health and Social Professions, the program is a feather in ECU's cap valued monetarily at \$295,000, the amount of the grant.

"The NIAAA feels that the difficult task undertaken by ECU under the terms of the grant has been accomplished in a manner which will result in skilled program development in their several states by the trainees in attendance. Faculty and staff of ECU worked closely with staff of the Institute to insure this highly specialized type of training would be of maximum benefit both to the consultants and to those they would be helping," said Willard O. Foster Sr., Chief of the Occupational Programs Branch of the NIAAA.

What the Institute has proposed through the initiation of this project is that industry can be the most effective entity to deal with alcoholism among its employees. "His (or her) spouse can talk and other relatives and friends can try to influence the heavy drinker, but his boss usually can get through to him better because he can let him know that his job, and thus his paycheck, is at stake. Of course, this must be done before the drinker gets beyond the point of caring. His problems should be dealt with before they drive him to excessive drink," says Jerry Lotterhos, director of the Alcoholism Training Program for North Carolina.

Just how big is the alcoholism-in-industry problem? How many alcoholics are there in the 90 million-person work force in the United States? According to Don Godwin, an Institute staff member, the percentage varies greatly. "In an insurance office where the female-to-male ratio is high troubled employees can be as low as three per cent, but in industries like steel where men are in the majority, they can run as high as 10 per cent. Some estimates place the number at more than five per cent of the work force, or about 4.5 million," he said.

Godwin went on, "We are talking here about working not with the 'Skid Row' type, but with those in the once hard-working, highly motivated people who still have their place in the community, though they are fast losing their grip on it. They need help, too. Usually physical, emotional, financial, and marital problems also are involved."

Barbara J. Hill, an NIAAA staff member, expressed concern for women. She said women may be more difficult than men to identify "because they can hide any problem longer than men can." Recent studies show that there are more than one million women alcoholics in

America, she said.

What is the potential of trying to interest industries in helping their alcoholic employees? NIAAA leaders say they do not dare estimate how many companies of all sizes need better programs. Only 300 companies have policy statements on alcoholism. According to a recent article in the Wall Street Journal, there

are only a dozen companies in the United States doing an effective job. Many industry and union leaders have participated in the Institute and have expressed interest in cooperating with the new consultants.

William C. Byrd, assistant dean of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions of ECU, said, "I have been especially impressed by the

quality of trainees from the states who will be heading occupational alcoholism programs over the country. Too, this experience has convinced me that our training staff is the best in the country. We have attended alcoholism schools at Yale, Rutgers, and other locations, but this experience at Pinehurst was clearly superior."

Dick Pruett, alcoholism

coordinator of the Orange-Person-Chatham Mental Health Center in Chapel Hill, commented on the economic feasibility of the project: "I feel that this new direction by a federal agency makes good sense. Finally a federal agency seems to be funding a program which, if adopted on any scale, will make money for the taxpayer. It is refreshing to get away from the theory of 'do-gooding' to a practical reality of enriching our individual lives."

All the participants seem to have the enthusiasm born of participating in something new and excitingly different and worthwhile. Wade H. William Jr., regional alcoholism program coordinator, expressed his feelings this way: "To be a part of this pioneer training experience has been challenging and exciting, not only for the participants, but for those of us involved in the training. This institute marks the first time any effort has been undertaken on a nationwide basis to develop a commonality of concept in the field of alcoholism programming. We could be only on the threshold of a breakthrough in this field. This is most exciting."



WOMEN DRINK EXCESSIVELY, TOO. Barbara Hill tells Brayom Anderson (center) and an unidentified participant in the ECU Occupational Alcoholic Consultants' seminar which ended yesterday.



THREE PRINCIPALS... in planning the highly successful first Occupational Alcoholic Consultants' seminar at Pinehurst were (left to right) Jerry Lotterhos, Brayom Anderson, and William Byrd.

Chinese Spoken By The Most People

NEW YORK (AP)—Chinese is spoken by more people than any other language in the world.

According to Warren Preece, editor of Encyclopaedia Britannica, there are some 3,000 languages being spoken today, with English and Chinese claiming the most widespread use.

Approximately three-fourths of the 800 million people on the China mainland speak Chinese. Mandarin, the most popular dialect, is spoken by 500 million people. Another 55 million speak Wu, 50 million speak Cantonese and 31 million Amoy. The rest of the country, some 64 million, reflect their ethnic origins and speak a number of exotic tongues: Thai, Miao-Yao, Turkish, etc.

In the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Chinese is described as the national language of one country as contrasted with

English which is an international language of several countries.

The other major languages of the world include English, spoken by some 270 million people; Spanish, 160 million; Russian, 130 million; Hindustani, 120 million; Japanese, 100 million; and Bengali, 100 million.

Chinese is one of the oldest languages in the world, going back to around 1700 BC.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1. Hobgoblin
 - 4. Edge
 - 8. Lapin
 - 11. Turmeric
 - 12. Halo
 - 13. Stir
 - 14. Formic acid source
 - 15. Part
 - 17. Draft
 - 19. Innuendo
 - 20. Worn
 - 22. American Indians
 - 25. Lass
 - 29. Greek letter
 - 30. Parade of Turkish troops
 - 31. Blessing
 - 33. Israeli statesman
 - 35. Jewelry
 - 36. Antiseptic
 - 38. Uncanny
 - 42. Military supplies
 - 45. Chopping tool
 - 46. Umpire's decision
 - 47. Fertilizer
 - 48. Wire measure
 - 49. Beloved general

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. LEE, 2. CAST, 3. ICE, 4. NUN, 5. OPAL, 6. SEA, 7. REVERSED, 8. OLLA, 9. TATOU, 10. PI, 11. NAILED, 12. ETC, 13. FAN, 14. LIVE, 15. SOUP, 16. MAD, 17. NEW, 18. SPRANG, 19. OG, 20. TROUT, 21. IBIS, 22. TEARDROP, 23. ACE, 24. ELLI, 25. EIRE, 26. ION, 27. ALL, 28. SANG, 29. TNT

DOWN

- 1. Oil-rich country
- 2. Carte
- 3. Artist's canvas
- 4. Thwart
- 5. Robot play
- 6. Cleopatra's handmaiden
- 7. Twin crystal
- 8. Pixies
- 9. Japanese salad herb
- 10. Mythical lance
- 11. Hydraulic motor
- 12. Leaves
- 13. Society bud
- 14. World War II area
- 15. Bushmen
- 16. Heel
- 17. Palm leaf
- 18. Baby wardrobe
- 19. Catmint
- 20. Black metal alloy
- 21. Bellini opera
- 22. Ananias
- 23. Gradient
- 24. Corn lily
- 25. Squirmy
- 26. My. Fr.
- 27. Arctic bird
- 28. Work unit

Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures

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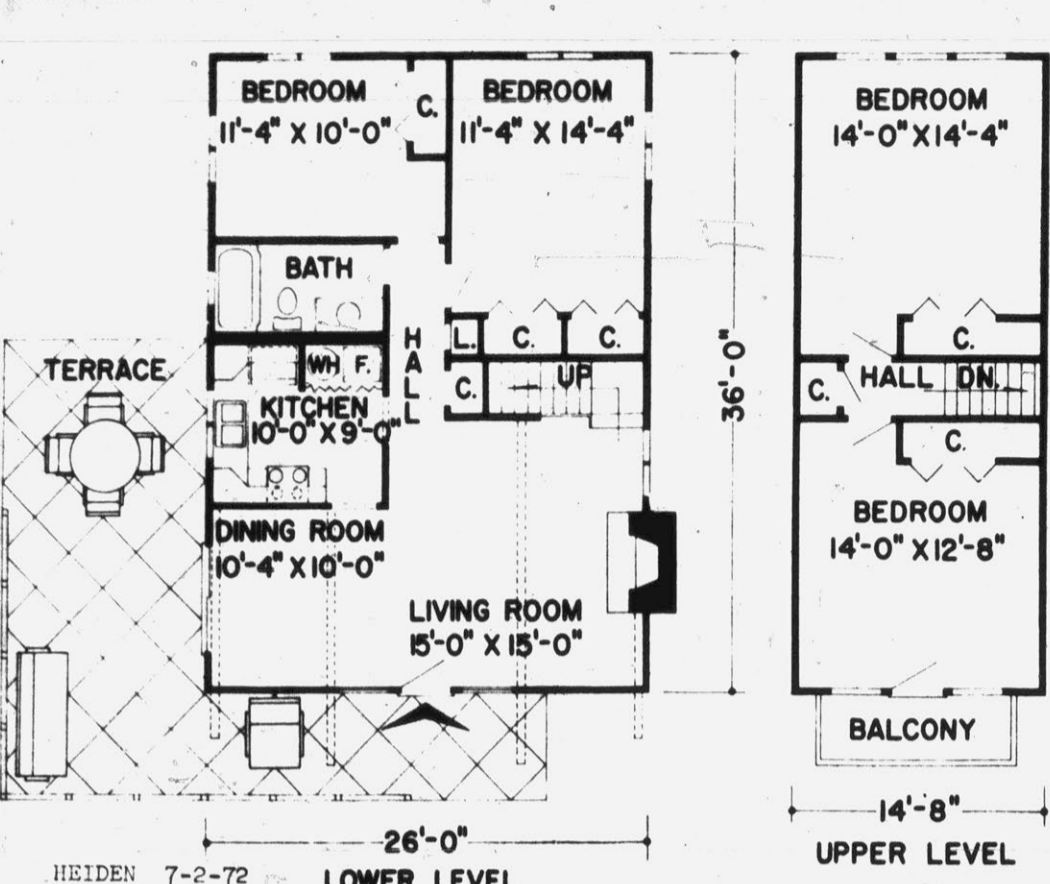
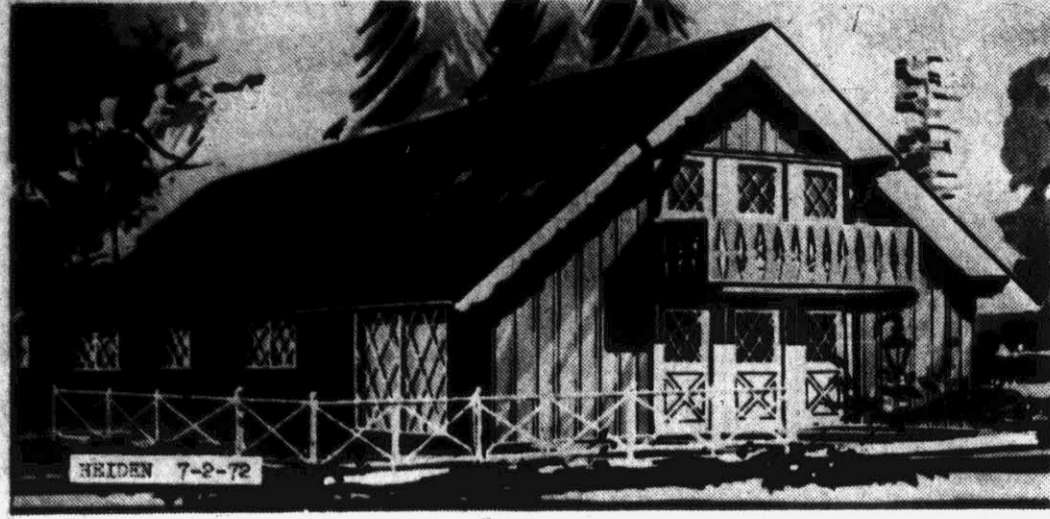
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Chalet For Summer Or Winter Wood Furniture, Old Or New, Requires A Lot Of Loving Care



A SWISS TOUCH—The Heiden is designed for year-round use, although it would be ideal as a vacation cottage. There are two bedrooms on the first floor and two more on the upper level. The first floor contains a living room-dining room combination with a large fireplace and a modern kitchen and bath. The upstairs front bedroom has a balcony well suited for a good view. Another asset is the wraparound terrace that provides an outdoor living area.

Here's How To Do It

By **ANDY LANG**
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I bought some welded-wire fabric for use in reinforcing concrete in a project I have coming up soon. The roll is marked 6 x 6, 10-10. What does that mean?

A.—It means the wires are 6 inches apart and are 10 gauge.

Q.—I recently bought some shellac and used it right from the container. It didn't dry properly. What caused this?

A.—It could be that the shellac was too old. But a more likely cause is that it was applied on a very humid day. Did you dilute the shellac with denatured alcohol? This makes it easier to apply and helps it to dry more quickly.

Q.—Several weeks ago I used some latex redwood stain, but didn't have time to finish the job. When I resumed, I found bubbles forming on the surface of the wood. Why did this happen the second time and not the first?

A.—I can only guess at the answer. If, after you finished the job the first time, you washed the brush in soap and water, as is often recommended on the can of stain, you may have failed to wash out all of the soap. In reusing the stain, the soap was reactivated.

Q.—The shutoff valve under our kitchen sink leaks a little. We have been keeping a pan under it to catch the water. The leak is at the handle and so tiny that it fills the pan only half way every 24 hours, but I would like to be able to fix it without calling in a plumber. Can you help me?

A.—Most of the time you can halt the leak merely by tightening the nut behind the handle. Turn it just a bit and see what happens. If the leak persists after 5 minutes, turn the nut just a bit more. Remember that it must be turned clockwise. If these two efforts produce no results, turn off the water, remove the nut and wind some plumber's cord around the stem and replace the nut. You can get the cord at a hardware store. Tell the dealer what you want it for, as there are several different kinds.

Q.—Our attic fan has been running well for two years, but lately has started to vibrate and make a noise. How can I halt this?

A.—Generally, this is caused by something having come loose in the mounting. You'll just have to examine the installation and see what is not firmly in place. If you can't determine what is loose, you have no choice but to call a repairman.

By **GERRY BISHOP**
AP Newsfeatures

The Heiden, a Swiss chalet, is a switch-hitter. It can be a vacation cottage or a year-round home.

The plans show a furnace and water heater; insulation in all exterior walls and ceiling is indicated.

The Associated House Plans provided four bedrooms and several refinements to make this an attractive haven. The Swiss chalet styling has world-wide acceptance and is extremely desirable in mountain and resort areas.

The accommodations are especially suitable for handling an influx of weekend guests.

A wraparound terrace provides an outdoor living area. It is accessible from the dining room through sliding glass doors.

No chalet would be complete without a large log-burning fireplace. And the Heiden has one that assures a friendly, cozy atmosphere for those informal evening gatherings.

Construction is frame on a concrete slab. The perimeter of the slab is also insulated to minimize heat loss.

Plywood with vertical battens is used on the exterior. Shake shingles comprise the roof to complete the rustic effect. The roof pitch permits two large bedrooms on the second floor. The main level includes two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining

room, living room and fireplace. Upstairs are two bedrooms, including one with a balcony overlooking the front yard.

The kitchen is well designed and has a utility closet which houses the furnace and water heater. The arrangement of appliances and cabinets is patterned after the finest homes.

The living room and dining areas are combined. This provides spaciousness and allows both rooms a view of the large stone fireplace.

Sliding glass doors in the dining room open onto the large concrete terrace or patio. It provides a pleasant area for relaxation in nice weather.

The main entrance opens into the living room, which is 15 feet square, and contains stairs to the second floor. The adjoining dining room, approximately 10 feet square, is just a step away from the kitchen.

The two first-floor bedrooms are in the back near the bath.

The two upstairs bedrooms are about the same size — approximately 14 feet by 13 feet. All bedrooms have large closets.

Drywall finish is shown on all interior walls and ceilings. It can be painted, wallpapered or paneled, depending on the owner's preference.

The Heiden contains 936 square feet on the first floor and 529 square feet on the upper level. The exterior dimensions are 26 feet by 36 feet.

HUD Advice On Buying A Home

By **DOROTHEA M. BROOKS**
NEW YORK (UPI)—Two out of every three buyers select a used house—and the one out of three who buys a new house is likely to purchase one already built.

It's a choice each home buyer must make for himself, but whatever the choice, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has some good advice on "Wise Home Buying."

In a new booklet of that title—a handy pocket-size volume every house hunter would do well to ask for—HUD has suggestions on how to decide whether you are ready for a home, whether you can afford it, where to look for one, what to look for in a home, and your obligations once you own it.

Whether you decide on a new or an older home, "once you've found a house you like," HUD advises, evaluate it carefully. You are buying the property "as is" and you must literally live in as well as with your mistakes.

If it's an older home, HUD recommends a thorough inspection to reveal hidden defects and obvious remodeling needs—and suggests if you have any doubts at all, a \$50 or \$100 fee for professional inspection will be money well spent.

Wiring, heating, plumbing—particularly plumbing that includes a septic tank—are areas where expert advice is particularly helpful.

Check Your Experts However, HUD warns, if you call in expert, first check their reputations and beware of unscrupulous operators who may justify their fee by exaggerating flaws which they may want to repair at inflated costs.

If it appears repairs and improvements are needed, have a clear understanding as part of any purchase agreement as to what the seller will pay for and what you will have to be responsible for.

HUD suggests 10 areas that deserve special attention in older houses:

—Termite infestation and wood rot. This calls for expert knowledge and is of extreme importance, especially in areas of the country that have a history of infestation.

—Sagging structure.

—Inadequate wiring. Be sure wiring is in good condition, with adequate amperage and enough electrical outlets.

—Heating plant. Check the general condition of the system, and get an estimate of how old it is and how long it can be expected to function.

—Inadequate insulation.

—Faulty plumbing. Try to check with the plumber who last serviced the house. Check for water pressure. If possible, choose a house connected to a public sewer system.

—Lacquer: To remove a dulling film use a homemade paste of flour and olive oil. Apply it with a soft, clean cloth and rub it on with a circular motion. After wiping off paste, polish it with an old nylon stocking. For a light cleaning of surface soil, a household spot remover may be wiped on and removed instantly.

Damp cloths should not be used on lacquer to clean smudges or fingerprints as a wooden base may swell and reject the lacquered surface.

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By **ANDY LANG**
AP Newsfeatures

THE PRODUCT—A 7 1/4-inch circular saw with a series of safety features.

The manufacturer's claim—That the saw has double-insulated construction and incorporates an on-off switch button that must be pressed before the trigger can be pulled, making accidental starts almost impossible ... that a blade guard lift lever is located between the handle and the upper blade guard so that it is not necessary to reach across the front of the saw to lift the guard when making pocket cuts ... that a guard stop prevents the blade guard from being elevated too high and exposing an excessive amount of blade ... and that the 2 1/2-horsepower motor is designed to withstand frequent overloads caused by continuous cutting.

THE PRODUCT—Shutters made of rigid vinyl bonded to a preservative-treated wood substrate.

The manufacturer's claim—that the shutters require no painting ... that they are 1 1/2 inches thick, allowing authentic detailing of rails, stiles, panes and louvers ... that a simulated wood grain formed in vinyl adds to a realistic appearance and texture ... that the shutters come in 14 and 18-inch widths, in 10 height sizes ranging from 35 to 75 inches, plus 80 inches for exterior doors ... that they are available in panel or louver styles in white vinyl or factory-applied black acrylic ... and

(The circular saw is manufactured by J. C. Penney, 1301 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019; the shutters by Andersen Corp., Bayport, Minn. 55003; and the polisher-sander by Cyclo Manufacturing Co., 3816 Dahlia St., Denver, Colo. 80201.)

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" and "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.)

Ratty Ricochet
MANILA (UPI)—Policeman Miguel Morales shot at a rat in a movie house but the ricocheting bullet wounded him in the neck.

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Jordanians Returning To Dead Sea

By JOHN BONAR
DEAD SEA, Jordan (UPI)—The Dead Sea is coming alive again for Jordanians.

For the first time in five years King Hussein's subjects can soak and float—and never sink—in the salty waters of the lowest spot on earth.

After the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, Palestinian guerrillas took up positions in the hills between the Dead Sea and Mount Nebo, where Moses ended his 40 years of wandering with the Children of Israel.

As a result the area was placed out of bounds to civilian Jordanians. Last year, however, Hussein's Bedouin army cleared the vast majority of armed guerrillas out of Jordan and this spring the army lifted restrictions on access to the Dead Sea.

Lowest Basin
The River Jordan drains into the 45-mile-long sea, which lies in the deepest depression on the face of the earth. At its surface, the Dead Sea is more than 1,200 feet below sea level.

Evaporation loss in the high temperatures of the Jordan Valley—they can reach 120 degrees Fahrenheit—totals 5.5 million tons a day. The result is the sea is so heavy with salt and minerals, it is impossible to sink, which is just as well since it is 1,000 feet deep in places. Fish cannot live in the sea and birds do not fly over it.

For all of its length, the sea serves as the cease-fire line between Jordan and Israel's occupying forces. Nine miles of water separates the two sides.

A Popular Resort
Jordanians workers have laid a hard-packed dirt road to the northern end of the Dead Sea and every weekend now hundreds of Jordanians make the trip to lounge on its beaches.

Just two miles along the coast and clearly visible to the Jordanian swimmers is the Dead Sea Hotel. Until 1967 it was part of Jordan. Now it is in Israeli hands.

Said Tarek Abul Huda, from Amman: "Before 1967 I regularly visited the Dead Sea Hotel. This is the first time I have come to another part."

He added: "It is the first time that my six-year-old daughter Suha has been able to visit the Dead Sea at all."

Among a number of valuable tourist sites is Khirbat Qumran, where the Dead Sea scrolls were discovered.

On the Israeli side of the sea a hard-surfaced road has been driven down its entire length. Jordan has only a rough track passable by donkeys and small trucks.

But among plans which aim to bring Jordan back into the tourist business are a road down the eastern bank, a hotel and rest facilities near Suweimeh on the northeast coast and a cleaning operation to remove deadwood and debris from the beaches on the eastern side of the sea.

The dirt road has only just been finished but already keen merchants have set up stalls selling cakes and fresh fruit.

Pedals Bike With Hands

EDMONTON (AP) — Ken Willaby can't use his legs to pedal a bicycle, so he uses his hands.

Crippled with polio since childhood, the 21-year-old musician now can take part in the bicycle craze thanks to a friend who designed and built a hand-pedaled bike.

The friend, Bob Townsend, 23, is a foreman at a bicycle shop and he built the machine for Hillaby as a favor.

Especially adapted to Hillaby's handicap, the bicycle has front and rear wheel drive, two front brakes which are operated by hand and a rear brake operated by feet—for when Mrs. Hillaby uses it—and hand-operated pedals for handlebars.

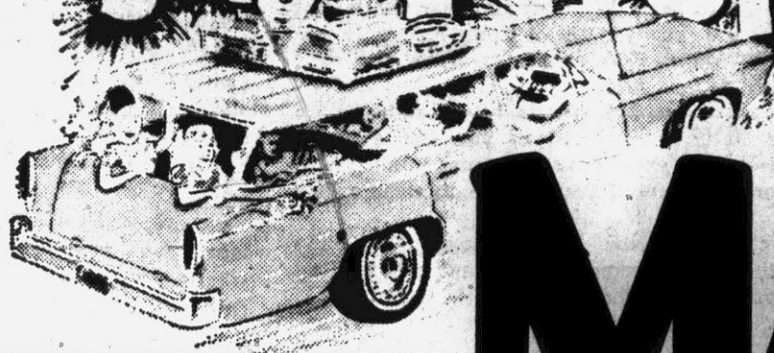
The idea for the bike came up when Mrs. Hillaby told her husband how much she'd like it if they could ride together. Built by adding to and altering a small bike, its most noticeable feature is its three wheels—for stability.

Almost as eye-catching is the plaid baby seat, complete with safety belt, behind the rider's seat. It is especially for the Hillaby's son, Jason, who is 16 months old.

The average population per household in Florida decreased from 3.52 in 1940 to 2.90 in 1970.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contacting those who mean a great deal in your life is wise. You can make better plans for the future. Meditation can be productive and bring fine results. Relax at home tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend the services of your choice in the morning. In the afternoon get together with good friends for a good time. A group meeting in the evening could result in something fine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to show others you are not only a fine citizen but a most charitable person. Plan the new week's activities well. Avoid persons who have two-timing ideas. Be alert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you talk with persons of wisdom, you are able to see everything more clearly now. Show that you are very understanding. Make plans for future travel. Be active.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you pay more attention to your intuitive faculties, you can gain the knowledge you need for handling your affairs well. Talk matters over with a close tie that will bring more happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Doing whatever will prove to mate that you are devoted is wise now. Any contracts, oral or written, can be changed now with good results following. Show you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You are highly approved of by partners and derive fine benefits therefrom. Adequate rest can rebuild your energies. The weeks ahead may be

hectic. Take health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You find that you are highly creative and can take some risks now because you are so highly inspired. Find the right kind of entertainment that gives you spiritual energy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen carefully to what those at home have to say and try to meet their expectations. Think of the philosophical side of life and feel more deeply satisfied. Relax tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to put your activities on a more stable and secure basis now. Make sure that you attend the services that appeal to you. Visiting good friends in the afternoon is fine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you want to gain more of life's abundance, you have to elevate your consciousness to greater things now. Call on practical business persons and get their ideas. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan what it is you want most in life and then go after your aims in a positive fashion. Be sure you're at your charming best if you go out socially. Show you have poise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those spiritual-minded youngsters who also has a practical nature, and therefore is bound to be popular and well liked by almost everyone. Your progeny will bring much happiness into the lives of others and be very helpful to them. Be sure to give encouragement early in life and a successful life is assured.

"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, JULY 3, 1972

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day and evening to quietly enjoy wherever you are on nature's beauties, or to do the things that bring you peace, tranquility and the understanding of ideals you wish to guide your actions in the future. Think in terms of a new approach to long-standing interests.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Long-distance matters and persons need to be handled well now, whether by mail or telephone. Consult with new contacts and have a better understanding of what is happening around you. Show more courtesy for neighbors, too.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Paying more attention to intuitive promptings is wise today, since they can be most helpful and accurate. If you are diplomatic with those at home, this can be a most delightful evening. Courtesy is most important now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Sitting down with allies and good pals and talking over important matters makes this a most productive day for you. Forget about going off on tangents. Get on the good side of others by paying honest compliments.

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KJ2 ♥K9 ♠A97653 ♣102
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠Q10652 ♥853 ♠KJ962
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 Pass 1 ♣ Dble. Pass

What do you bid now?

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

♠A75 ♥K86 ♠QJ952 ♣K4
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

What is your rebid?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AKJ962 ♥9 ♠QJ ♣Q10952
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 9—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK3 ♥987 ♠A10965 ♣Q92
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 Pass 1 NT Pass Pass
 Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take?

(Look for answers Monday!)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠1063 ♠KJ93 ♣AQ102
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
 1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q10643 ♥852 ♠K2 ♣743
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
 2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A108 ♠54 ♠954 ♣AKJ82
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK3 ♥987 ♠A10965 ♣Q92
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 Pass 1 NT Pass Pass
 Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take?

(Look for answers Monday!)

OUR WAY OF SAYING "THANKS" FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

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OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

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5 SHIRTS LAUNDED FOR ONLY \$1.00

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NO LIMIT! BRING ALL YOU WISH! APPLIES TO MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL.

ALSO SLIP COVERS, DRAPES, HOUSEHOLD PIECES INCLUDED IN THIS SALE!

ONE HOUR KORETIZING

CHARLES ST. ADJACENT TO PITT PLAZA GREENVILLE, N.C.



MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine ideas about how to handle special work you have to do efficiently, as well as civic matters. Evening is excellent for impressing higher-ups. Show you have true ability, charm.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Prove to associates that you have great ability and give them the boost and confidence they need at this time. Experts will appreciate you more if you are open minded. Change attitude with kin in p.m. and get good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Whip up some enthusiasm for the work at hand and you get it done accurately and quickly. Cooperate more with associates. Take the right treatments to improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Now that you can be with a partner, find out what is expected of you and do your utmost to cooperate and show your ingenuity. Don't give in to what an opponent desires of you. Be sure to stand up for your rights.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discussing your plans with partners who are concerned is wise and will lead to some good agreement. Buy the clothing you feel will give you a new look, make you most attractive. Stop cheating yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have an opportunity for recreation you enjoy and can be with congenials you really like. Take a little time for exercise and tune up your health. Do only that work that is necessary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you are not careful, you could touch off some big argument at home, so be diplomatic. Make your home as happy and harmonious as you can. Stop sacrificing so much and you will be much happier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking cleverly and quickly and can accomplish a good deal that was impossible before. Get errands done and make appointments early. Buy the supplies that make you more efficient.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Money is much on your mind, and the quickest way to make some is to cut down on expenses right away. Then get into some new outlet that adds to income. Your hunches are very good and should be followed.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people with an excellent mind who will assist others to see everything more clearly. However, this youngster seldom does anything for others unless asked, since this is a studious mind. Teach early to cooperate with others more in order to have real rapport with everyone. A certain amount of sports necessary here, since the energy is quite great. Give spiritual training early.

\$1 Million To Find The Causes Of Aging

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Backed by a \$1 million grant and the drive to unlock one of nature's best-kept secrets, a State University at Buffalo biologist has begun a five-year study aimed at learning the causes of aging and, perhaps how to control that process.

Dr. Morton Rothstein, a Vancouver, B.C., native on the faculty here since 1965, readily admits his research will be no easy task but, nearing age 50 himself, he confesses that if there is a "cure," he's ready for it.

"There have been numerous theories about the aging process down through the years," he explained. "Practically as quickly as one comes up with one theory, it is contradicted by another."

"But regardless of the why or how, we all age and there must be a reason for it," he said.

Rothstein, a professor of biology, said his study would involve the use of nematodes—very small worms which keep the same cells from birth to death. Instead of cell multiplication, he said the nematodes grow by enlarging their cells.

Observe Worm Aging
 "What we are working with is an organism whose cells we can observe at both young and old stages and we are observing the same cells," he said.

Rothstein said the nematodes, whose life span is only 20 to 40 days, are grown in test tubes and isolated, then separated into "young" and "old" organisms.

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PEANUTS

Things I've Learned After It Was Too Late.

A whole stack of memories will never equal one little hope.

I KIND OF LIKE THAT



B. C.

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE?
 I'D LIKE TO RENT YOU FOR AN EVENING!

I DON'T COME CHEAP, YOU KNOW.

I KNOW.

OK, WHAT DO YOU WANT TO RENT ME AS?
 A RAILROAD SPIKE!

PETER'S RENT-ALL



NUBBIN

ONE OF THE MOST DIFFICULT TASKS IN THE WORLD LAD IS PRACTICING SELF-DISCIPLINE!

BUT I DO, OWL... I DO...

...WHenever I GET AROUND TO IT!

ADVICE

BOLTHOFF BURNETT



BLONDIE

YOO-HOO-IT'S ME, I'M HOME

OH, DEAR--I'M SO DEPRESSED! NO ONE HAS CALLED ME ON THE PHONE ALL DAY

BE A DARLING... GO DOWN TO THE CORNER AND CALL ME

THIS IS ABOUT THE SILLIEST THING I'VE EVER HAD TO DO



BETLE BAILEY

THIS IS THE THIRD DAY IN A ROW YOU'VE STOPPED IN HERE, GENERAL

YES, IT HELPS ME GET THROUGH THESE DREARY RAINY AFTERNOONS

THE SUN IS SHINING, SIR

DID I ASK YOU FOR A WEATHER REPORT?!



THE PHANTOM

HOLD UP--LET ME HAVE A LOOK UP THERE.

I THINK ONE OF THEM HAS FIELD GLASSES--I'M NOT SURE.

WE WON'T WAIT TO MAKE SURE IF THEY GET ANY CLOSER I'LL BLAST THEM OUT OF THE WATER.



JULIET JONES

MY GLASSES HELP YOU ANY?

YES... THEY HELPED...



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MONDAY, JULY 3rd
THRU
TUESDAY JULY 4th**

OPEN 4th of JULY SALE!

Refreshing & Delicious
PEPSI COLA
16 oz. Bottles
8 in Carton

49¢ Plus Deposit

Limit 1 carton with a purchase of \$5.00 or more.



JUMBO SIZE
**SNACK
TABLES**
99¢

Country Club All Beef
HAMBURGER
Rosy, lean, full flavored makes terrific burgers and meat loaves.

1 Lb. or
3 Lb. Roll **59¢** Lb.



5-PIECE
**BEVERAGE
SET**
Gallon Decanter with
Four 12 oz. Tumblers
99¢

7-OZ.
PLASTIC DISPOSABLE
CUPS

2 PKGS. OF
100 CUPS
FOR **\$1.00**



ICE CREAM
SCOOP
19¢

Carolina Freestone
PEACHES
Juicy ripe golden fleshed ready to enjoy.

19¢ Lb.

ICE BUCKET 25¢	COLEMAN FUEL Gal. Can 77¢	QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL 20 or 30 Weight Reg. or Detergent 3 For \$1.00 OIL SPOUT 59¢	S.T.P. OIL TREATMENT 69¢ PER CAN
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MEN'S
POCKET T-SHIRT
\$1.00

VALUABLE COUPON

50¢ OFF ON ALL
**COLOR FILM
PROCESSING** **50¢** OFF

DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES ON LAST MINUTE HOLIDAY SHOPPING

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DOUBLE STAMPS

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 Supermarkets Monday &
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SWIFT'S CHOICE
T-BONE STEAK **\$1.39**



FROSTY MORN
HOT DOGS **49¢** 12 OZ. PKG.



FRESH
GROUND BEEF **59¢** Lb.



FRYER LEGS **39¢** Lb.



EMBERS
CHARCOAL 20 LB. BAG **99¢**

CORONET JUMBO 180 COUNT **3/\$1.00**

GULF CHARCOAL STARTER QUART CAN **29¢**





PEPSI-COLA **\$1.00**

4 28 OZ. SIZE FOR



RED & WHITE
Hamburger
 OR
Hot Dog Rolls **1.00**

MIX OR MATCH 4 PKG.




CORONET JUMBO ROLL
TOWELS **3/\$1.00**



Qt.
Miracle Whip **49¢**



GIBBS **PORK & BEANS** 4 2 1/2 SIZE FOR **\$1.00**

RICELAND **EXTRA LONG GRAIN RICE** 3 LB. SIZE **49¢**

Open All Day
 Monday July 3rd
 & Tuesday July 4th

3-Oz. Size
NESTEA **\$1.39**

WESSON **OIL** 48 OZ. SIZE **89¢**




RED RIPE
WATERMELON **79¢**

18-22 Lb. Avg.



GIANT SIZE **FAB** (10¢ OFF) **59¢**

RED & WHITE
Sliced Peaches 3 2 1/2 SIZE FOR **\$1.00**

CAROLINA DAIRY
ICE MILK HALF GAL. **3/\$1.00**



FRENCH'S **MUSTARD** (24 OZ. SIZE) **29¢**



QUICKIE 9 OZ. (100 COUNT)
COLD CUPS **79¢**

CAROLINA TREE
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE PINT **59¢**

SNOWDRIFT (MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE)
SHORTENING 42 OZ. CAN **77¢**

Tar Heels Capture Win Over Pirates

Barber, Hinson Tied For Lead

By KENNETH L. DAVIS
Associated Press Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — Veteran Miller Barber shot a steady two-under-par 69 Saturday and moved into a deadlock with young Larry Hinson for the second round lead of the \$150,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament.

Barber, had a 68-69-137. Hinson, six under par with a 65 for the first round lead, faltered to a 72, also for 137.

Grier Jones shot a one-under-par 70 for a 138 total and third place.

Bob Murphy, back in the pack with a 73 Friday, charged into a tie for fourth place with a five-under-par 66, grouped at 139 with Lanny Wadkins, 68-71, Mike Spang 67-72, J.C. Snead, 69-70, and George Archer, 69-70.

Hinson's putter went sour. He four-putted one green and three putted two others.

Ironically, the four putt green came on the 196-yard No. 7, where Friday Hinson nearly holed out his four iron, and Tom Weiskopf scored a hole-in-one.

"I four-putted from 25 feet," said Hinson. "The first one was about four feet past the hole and I put the second 14 inches past coming back, then I missed the third one because of a heel print.

"I should have chipped it in," Hinson said he and Weiskopf were "completely exhausted by the round."

"We were out there about five and one-half hours. We had to wait for three rulings and you have to walk a good ways from green to tee, and, of course, we had a bigger crowd today," Hinson said.

Barber said "I drove exceptionally well. I could have shot a 65 easily."

Four birdie putts stopped on the lips of the cups.

Murphy said the greens held up "unbelievably well. I had a 20-foot downhill putt on No. 7, and I swear the ball jumped into the air eight feet, dropped down and rolled into the hole. When you're hot, you can't do anything wrong."



Bobby Isaac waves after grabbing the pole for the Firecracker 400 at Daytona International Speedway Saturday.

Isaac Captures Pole For Firecracker 400

By F. T. MACFEELY
Associated Press Writer
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Isaac and his 1972 Dodge matched the 92-degree temperature at Daytona International Speedway Saturday with a blazing qualifying lap of 186.277 miles an hour for Tuesday's Firecracker 400 Stock Car Race.

The 37-year-old defending champion from Catawba, N.C., easily outdistanced second best David Pearson and 26 others who tried for the \$1,000 bonus and prestige of sitting on the pole for the 400-mile event starting at 10 a.m. on the Fourth of July.

Pearson, 37, of Spartanburg, S.C., qualified his 1971 Mercury at 184.128 m.p.h. and will start in the front row alongside Isaac.

The twin Dodge team of Buddy Baker of Charlotte and Richard Petty of Randleman, N. C., will fill the second row. Baker expressed dissatisfaction with his 183.733 m.p.h. lap around the 2.5-mile high banked trioval, but Petty did 183.729 and said: "I'm satisfied with that for qualifying."

Isaac's top speed was only a shade off the 186.632 he drove to win the pole for the Daytona

Evert, Connors In Net Victories

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — American teenage tennis stars Jim Connors and Chris Evert both won again Saturday and reached the Wimbledon quarter-finals, but denied they are in love.

The crowds at the All-England were all agog over newspaper pictures of the two youngsters on a dinner date and holding hands.

But Connors, 19-year-old left hander from Belleville, Ill., whipped France's Francois Jauffret 6-2, 6-3, 8-6 and said: "Chris and I are just good friends. Marriage doesn't enter into it."

Chris, 17, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., wore down Julie Anthony of Malibu, Calif., 6-3 6-2. Little Miss Evert, who takes all publicity in her stride with the coolness of an iceberg, said: "I enjoy Jim's company. But all I'm thinking about really is winning my matches."

Connors and Stan Smith, the No. 1 seed from Pasadena, Calif., are the only Americans in the quarter-finals of the men's singles.

Miss Evert is one of five Americans in the women's quarter-finals. The others are Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., Nancy Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., Rosemary Casals of San Francisco and Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif.

Evonne Goolagong of Australia defending champion and top seed also reached the quarter finals.

Miss Goolagong trailed 3-5 to Olga Morozova of Russia in the final set before pulling out some of her best shots to win 6-6, 6-0, 9-7.

Mrs. King trailed 1-4 in the first set against Britain's Winnie Shaw, but rallied for a 6-4 6-2 victory.

Mrs. Gunter, the No. 3 seed, overcame Kerry Harris of Australia 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Caslas, seeded sixth, hammered Betty Stove of the Netherlands 6-3 6-2.

Miss Hogan, who is unseeded, defeated Pam Teeguarden of Cheviot Hills, Calif., 6-3, 6-4.

One other American girl was defeated. Laura DuPont of Charlotte, N.C., was overwhelmed by eight-seeded Francoise Durr of France 6-1 6-2.

Miss Hogan, who upset fifth seeded Kerry Melville of Australia Friday will be next to face Miss Evert.

Mrs. King's quarter-final opponent will be her old Wimbledon cup enemy, Virginia Wade of Britain, who beat Helen Gourlay of Australia, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Caslas and Mrs. Gunter are paired against each other, while Miss Durr faces Miss Goolagong.

Fourth of July.

Isaac's top speed was only a shade off the 186.632 he drove to win the pole for the Daytona

Yankees Rip Indians, 5-1

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees scored three times in the fifth inning on Thurman Munson's tie-breaking single and Felipe Alou's two-run double and beat the Cleveland Indians 5-1 Saturday as Mike Kekich pitched his first complete game of the American League Baseball season.

With one out in the fifth, Horace Clarke's line drive to center went for a double when Del Unser missed a shoestring catch. Clarke scored on Munson's single up the middle, Bobby Murcer also singled and both runners advanced on Roy White's long fly.

Phil Hennigan relieved Cleveland Starter Mike Kilkenny, 1-1, and Alou grounded a hit over second and stretched it into a double as both runners scored.

The Yanks added a run off Denny Riddleberger in the seventh on a single by Clarke, a passed ball and another RBI single by Munson.

Kekich, 7-6, allowed five hits,

CLEVELAND		NEW YORK	
ab	r	ab	r
Unser cf	3	0	0
Bell cf	3	0	0
Bronkhoff 2b	4	0	0
A. Johnson lf	4	0	0
G. Nettles 3b	3	1	1
Fosse c	4	0	0
Lolich rf	3	0	0
McCraw lf	3	0	0
Moses ph	1	0	0
Duffy ss	2	0	0
Kilkenny p	1	0	0
Hennigan p	0	0	0
R. Foster ph	1	0	0
Riddlebrg p	0	0	0
Tidrow p	0	0	0

Lolich Gains 13th Victory

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Lolich became the first 13-game winner in the major leagues and Al Kaline snapped a scoreless tie with a home run in the sixth inning, sparking the Detroit Tigers to a 2-0 victory Saturday over the Baltimore Orioles.

The triumph stretched Detroit's lead to two full games over second-place Baltimore in the American League east. The showdown series continues Sunday and Monday.

Lolich, 33-5, was locked in a pitcher's duel in the nationally televised baseball with Dave McNally, 8-7, before Kaline's blast. It was the third homer of the season for the veteran outfielder and 369th of his 20-year career, tying him for 17th place on the all-time major league list with Ralph Kiner.

The drive also accounted for Kaline's 1,456th run batted in, putting him in a tie with Harry Heilmann for second on the all-time Detroit list behind Ty Cobb.

McNally left for a pinch hitter in the eighth and the Tigers then nicked Doyle Alexander for their second run on a walk to Bill Freehan, Jim Northrup's single and an error by shortstop Mark Belanger when he dropped second baseman Dave Johnson's flip in his haste to complete an inning-ending double play on Mickey Stanley's grounder.

Lolich scattered seven hits and was saved on a great catch by left fielder Northrup in the ninth after issuing his only walk to Brooks Robinson with one out. Northrup leaped high and reached over the fence to rob Dave Johnson of a game-tying homer. The relay from Northrup to shortstop Eddie Brinkman to first baseman Paul Jata doubled pinch runner Tom Shopay, ending the contest.

The paunchy Tiger left hander was backed by five excellent fielding plays before the crowd

BALTIMORE		DETROIT	
ab	r	ab	r
Rettenfeld rf	4	0	0
Grich lf	4	0	0
Blair cf	4	0	0
Baylor lf	4	0	0
Brooklin 3b	3	0	0
Shopay pr	0	0	0
D. Johnson 2b	4	0	0
Etcheberry c	3	0	0
Belanger ss	3	0	0
McNally p	2	0	0
Butorf ph	1	0	0
Alexander p	0	0	0

Little League Sets Pairings

The Greenville Tar Heel Little League and the North State League will open play against each other in the Area II Little League All-Star Tournament, it was announced Saturday.

Drawings were held for the three Area tournament in District IV during a luncheon meeting held at Parker's Bar-B-Cue Saturday afternoon.

There are five teams in competition for the Area I title, while seven will be competing for the Area II Championship. Six will be in action in Area II.

The Area I tournament, to be played at Newport, sends Swansboro against Beaufort in the opening game, Wednesday, July 19 at 5 p.m. Morehead City and Newport will meet the following day, July 20, at 3 p.m., with Havelock taking on the Swansboro-Beaufort winner at 5 p.m. that day. The finals will be held on Friday, July 21 at 5 p.m.

In Area II, to be played in Greenville, Roanoke Rapids will receive a bye in the first round of play. Warrenton will meet Seymour Johnson in the first game on Wednesday, July 19, at 1 p.m. The winner of that game meets Roanoke Rapids on Thursday, July 20 at 3 p.m.

In the other bracket, the Tar Heel team takes on the North State League at 3 p.m. July 19, with Tarboro and Robersonville clashing at 5 p.m. The two winners will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. The finals of the tournament will be held Friday, July 21, at 5 p.m.

In Area III, Fort Bragg's American team meets Fayetteville at 3 p.m. Fort Bragg's National team takes on Wauwaw at 5 p.m. on July 19, with the winner advancing against Southern Pines on July 20 at 5 p.m. The finals are 5 p.m. on July 21.

The three Area champions will come to Greenville for the District Tournament. The Area I winner will meet the Area II

Sr. Ruth All-Stars

The Little Mint, which has iced at least a tie for the Senior Babe Ruth League championship, placed seven players on the All-Star team that was announced Saturday.

Moore-King-Sullivan followed in the choosing, getting four on the team, while Taff Office Equipment and Farmville's Big Value Discount landed three each. The Fire Fighters got one pick, while Kinston failed to place a man on the unit.

The team will be the host team for the State Senior Babe Ruth Tournament, to be held in Greenville the week of July 10.

Placed on the team from Ayden-Grifton's Little Mint were Jim Herring, Doug Phillips, Johnny Willis, Tom Craft, Danny Tripp, Greg Nelson and Dalton Williams.

Moore-King-Sullivan's men included Rodney Perry, Mike Wallace, Herb Wilkerson and Phil Dash. Big Value Discount placed Chuck Finkels, Hayward Joyner and Bobby Daniels, while Taff had Jack Jones, David Clifton, and Cleve Averett. The Fire Fighters Bryant Hines rounded out the team.

Sports Classified
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
SUNDAY JULY 2, 1972

Royals Get Win In 11 Innings

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gail Hopkins' one-out pinch-single in the bottom of the 11th carried the Kansas City Royals to a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday in an American League baseball game.

Losing reliever Jim Panther, 3-3, issued a leadoff walk to John Mayberry, then Jerry May sacrificed Mayberry to second. Bobby Knoop was walked intentionally to set up the double play situation but Hopkins, batting for Paul Schaaf, ruined the strategy with his game-winning single to right.

Kansas City broke through

Oglivie Hits Pair In Win

BOSTON (AP) — Ben Oglivie slammed two home runs and pitcher Marty Pattin hit his first major league homer as the Boston Red Sox beat Milwaukee 5-4 Saturday and ended the Brewers' longest winning streak in their history at six games.

After the Brewers scored twice in the first inning on a walk, singles by George Scott and Dave May and a double steal, the Red Sox tied it against loser Bill Parsons, 6-7, on a leadoff walk to Doug Griffin and Oglivie's first home run of the game and third of the season.

With two out in the second, Carlton Fisk singled and Pattin homered for a 4-2 Boston lead and Oglivie closed out the Red Sox' scoring with a leadoff homer in the third.

Barnett Is The Leader

By KAROL STONGER
Associated Press Sports Writer
MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Pam Barnett fired a third-round 75 Saturday and surged to a three-stroke lead in the \$40,000 U.S. Women's Open golf championship, while Shirley Englehorn, who led the first two rounds limped in with an 82.

Miss Barnett, alone in third place with a 149 going into the round, didn't play well but gained the lead with a 54-hole total of 224. She had three birdies and six bogeys, including a bogey six on the final hole.

Gloria Ehret and Miss Englehorn, playing in the same threesome, also bogeyed the last hole. Gloria, second with a 148 starting the day, slipped to four strokes off the pace and a fifth-place tie with Susie Maxwell Berning, who carded a 76 for a 228.

Today's Baseball

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	37	28	.569	—
Baltimore	35	30	.538	2
New York	29	34	.460	7
Seattle	28	35	.442	7 1/2
Cleveland	27	37	.422	8 1/2
Milwaukee	26	38	.406	10 1/2

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	41	25	.621	—
New York	31	26	.542	10 1/2
Chicago	37	30	.552	4 1/2
St. Louis	34	33	.507	7 1/2
Montreal	29	38	.432	12 1/2
Philadelphia	24	42	.364	17 1/2

Sunday's Games

(All Times Eastern Daylight)

Milwaukee (Lockwood 4:7 and Brett 4:8) at Boston (Culp 4:7 and Curtis 4:3), 2:30 p.m.

Baltimore (Lamb 2:2 and Colbert 1:5) at New York (Peterson 6:9 and Gardner 0:5), 7:30 p.m.

Baltimore (Cuevas 5:4) at Detroit (Coleman 9:4, 2:30 p.m.)

Minnesota (Keat 9:2 and Strickland 0:4) at Chicago (Wood 12:4 and Keeley 2:2), 2:15 p.m.

Texas (Bozman 4:7 and Broberg 5:4) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 4:3 and Rooker 3:5 or Murphy 3:2), 2:30 p.m.

Oakland Blue 1-4) at California (Wright 8:3), 9 p.m.

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Sunday's Games

(All Times Eastern Daylight)

St. Louis (Cleveland 5:4) at Philadelphia (Neibauer 0:1), 1:35 p.m.

New York (McAndrew 5:3) at Montreal (Spennan 7:5), 2:15 p.m.

Chicago (Peppas 5:3) at Pittsburgh (Kisner 2:1), 1:35 p.m.

Atlanta (Schuster 3:2) at Houston (Roberts 7:3), 3 p.m.

Cincinnati (Nolan 10:2) at San Diego (Griff 3:11), 4 p.m.

Los Angeles (Burton 9:3) at San Francisco (Marchal 2:10), 4 p.m.

Pirates Slide By Appalachian, 5-3

Exchange Rips Integon, 17-10

Exchange rolled to a 17-10 win over Integon yesterday in Tar Heel Little League action.

Exchange got the game rolling in the first inning jumping out to a five run lead. John Cleetwood led off with a single and Rodney Swain followed that with a hit moving Cleetwood to third. Cliff Fearington reached on a fielder's choice when his grounder was played to home in an attempt to get Cleetwood. Cleetwood was safe, however. Bobby Boseman walked to lead the bases. A passed ball brought in Swain and a triple by Al Shackelford drove in Fearington and Boseman. After Eric Deal walked, Pep Cox sacrificed to score Shackelford.

Integon came up with a run in the bottom of the inning as Howard Tucker walked as did Jeff Miles. A hit by Bobby Wiggins scored Tucker.

Exchange boosted its total by a run in the next frame as Cleetwood reached on an error and came around on three passed balls.

Integon built up its lead in the inning getting a pair. David Woodward singled and Mert Sutton got a free pass after Woodward had moved to third on a ground out. A passed ball scored Woodward. Sutton advanced on a second ground out and scored on a passed ball, also.

Exchange was not through yet and they pushed over four more runs in the top of the fourth to run the score to 10-3. With one

down, Pep and Jay Cox both walked. Allen Clark got a hit leading the bases. Cleetwood also singled to score Pep Cox. A hit by Swain brought Jay Cox in and Boseman cracked out a double to drive in Clark.

Integon tried to keep up with Exchange by adding a lone score in the third. Sandy Abbott singled and a pair of passed balls moved him around to third. Wiggins grounded out but Abbott came in on the play.

Finally, in the fourth, Exchange got what proved to be the winner. Pep Cox got a hit. Jay Cox walked and Clark singled. A sacrifice by Cleetwood scored Pep Cox with the 11th run.

After Exchange pushed over two more in the fifth to move out by 13-4, Integon rallied for six runs to cut the lead down to three. David Houston drew a one-out walk and went to second on a passed ball. Woodward singled Houston to third. Jimmy Miles' grounder was errored letting Houston score. A passed ball let both Woodward and Miles move up a base. Walker followed Sutton's walk with a hit to drive in Miles and Tucker singled in Sutton. Another hit by Jeff Miles scored Walker.

Exchange got four more in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

Swain led the hitting with three. Cleetwood, Fearington, Boseman, and Pep Cox each had two Woodward had a pair to pace Integon.



Babe Ruth League Champions

Pepsi-Cola won the Babe Ruth League championship Friday night by taking a playoff game with Carolina Dairy, 3-2. The two had tied for the title with 10-5 records in the regular season. Members of the team are, left to right, first row, Henry Baker, Billy Ellington, Jack Bratton, Leavy Brock, Worth Albea,

Tony Worthington, David Dixon; second row, Manager Steve Moore, Curtis Lee, Bobby Dough, Mike Brewington, Bill Ellington, Doug Causey, Macon Moye and Tommy Joe Payne. (Reflector Photo)

RED SPRINGS—East Carolina University's Pirates continued to move along in the North Carolina Summer Collegiate League Friday night, rallying to take a 5-3 victory over Appalachian State University.

The win boosted the Pirate record to 10-3 in the league and was their third straight win, and their 10th in their last 11 games.

Dave LaRussa got credit for the victory, going seven-plus innings before he needed help from Norman Davis, who was credited with the save for the Pirates. It was La Russa's second straight victory for the Bucs.

East Carolina took advantage of Appalachian mistakes to score most of their runs, as only one run was earned.

The Bucs pushed into the lead in the first inning scoring two runs. Mike Bradshaw led off with a walk and with one down, Ralph Lamm reached on a two-base error. Larry Walters grounded out, but Bradshaw came in to score on the play. Troy Eason then drew a walk and John Narron reached on another error, scoring Lamm from third on the play.

It stayed that way until the fifth inning when Appalachian came up with a run. They got that on a walk and two singles.

In the sixth, the Mountaineers managed another run, tying the

game at 2-2. That run came on a triple and a single.

In the top of the eighth, however, the Pirates pushed back into the lead, scoring two more runs. Russ Smith singled and Lamm reached on another error. Both runners moved up on a passed ball and Walters reached on another error, scoring Smith. Eason then singled to drive in Walters with the fourth Pirate run.

Appalachian came back to within one in the bottom of the eighth scoring its third run. That came over on a single, a wild pitch, a fielder's choice and another single.

The Pirates added their insurance run in the ninth. Rick McMahon walked and stole second. He moved to third on a passed ball and scored when Bradshaw singled.

East Carolina was scheduled to play North Carolina at Chapel Hill Saturday night, then return to Red Springs on Sunday to face the Mountaineers in another game.

The return home Tuesday facing the University of North Carolina at Wilmington at 7:30 p.m. at Harrington Field. The game will be Merchants Appreciation Night, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Ticket stubs from the Louisville game of last week will be honored at the gate at this contest.

Chicago Pulls Out 4-3 Victory Over Pittsburgh; Players Nervous

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

It was nervous-nervous time for the Chicago Cubs Friday night. Joe Peppone—remember him?—got the shakes before the Cubs' 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh and Rick Reuschel—a name to remember—joined him in the late innings.

"I haven't been that nervous since the seventh game of the 1964 World Series," said Peppone, returning to action for the first time since April 24 after two months on the voluntarily retired list.

Reuschel's first game in the majors was less than two weeks ago. He won it in relief

and has won two subsequent starts.

"I was listening to the game on the radio and you bet I was nervous," the 6-foot-3, 230-pound right-hander said as he stretched out on a table in the locker room with ice packs on his back and ankle. He blanked the hard-hitting Pirates on two hits for 7-13 innings before the ankle-back combination forced him out and relievers Dan McGinn and Jack Aker blew most of a 4-0 lead.

While the third-place Cubs climbed within 3½ games of Pittsburgh, the New York Mets trimmed Montreal 7-3 and

pulled within three percentage points of the Pirates in the National League East. In the West, Cincinnati lost to San Diego 4-3 in 13 innings and Houston bowed to Atlanta 5-2 so the Reds remained one-half game in front of the Astros. Elsewhere, San Francisco trounced Los Angeles 8-4 and St. Louis downed Philadelphia 4-1.

Billy Williams, who drove in the Cubs' first run with a sacrifice fly, cracked a two-run double in the sixth inning and scored what proved to be the winning run on Rick Monday's single.

Reuschel's injury problems started on a play at first base in the seventh inning.

"I hurt a tendon in my ankle covering first," he said. "I was nursing the ankle a little bit and that's when I started to feel a little pain in my back. I asked to be taken out when I started to feel a little dizzy."

Peppone singled his first time and then hit three hard fly balls, all caught.

The Mets jumped on Montreal rookie Balor Moore for four runs in the first inning—two walks, Jim Fregosi's single, Cleon Jones' two-run double and Jim Beauchamp's sacrifice fly—and got their final run in the ninth on Willie Mays' 649th career homer. Tim Foli

and John Boccabella homered for the Expos before Danny Frisella saved the victory for Jon Matlack with three shutout innings of relief.

The Reds and Padres struggled through 10 scoreless innings before each team scored twice in the 11th and once in the 12th. In the 13th, the Padres loaded the bases on Dave Roberts' double, a walk and Nate Colbert's single.

Clarence Gaston grounded to third baseman Darrel Chaney, whose throw to the plate forced Roberts. But catcher Johnny Bench threw the relay trying for a double play past first base, allowing Lee to score.

Wayne Simpson pitched no-hit ball for Cincinnati for six innings and right fielder Cesar Geronimo, a seventh-inning defensive replacement, threw two San Diego runners out at the plate and tripled home the Reds' two runs in the 11th.

The Reds didn't lose any ground, however, when Atlanta scored three runs in the ninth on Ralph Garr's double, Hank Aaron's RBI single and Earl Williams' second homer of the game to beat the Astros. Mike Lum also homered for the Braves; Bob Watson and Jim Wynn homered for Houston.

The Giants supported Ron Bryant with a barrage of extra-base hits, including home runs by Chris Speier, Jimmy Howarth—his first in the majors—and Tito Fuentes, and turned back the stumbling Dodgers. Wes Parker and Chris Cannizzaro connected for the losers, with Parker's two-run shot in the sixth ending Bryant's string of 23 consecutive scoreless innings.

The red-hot Cardinals made it three in a row, 10 of 11 and 18 of 24 by beating the Phillies behind Scipio Spinks' five-hit pitching. Jose Cruz homered for the first St. Louis run and Lou Brock hammered a run-scoring triple. Joe Lis homered for the Phils.

Yankees Spoil Perry's Bid

By BRUCE LOWITT Associated Press Sports Writer

"All I said," Billy Martin was explaining, "was he's gonna get Tigeritis against us the next time he's in Detroit." Instead, the Tigers came down with a severe case of Dobsonitis.

Because of the Detroit manager's comment, Pat Dobson said, doing a little explaining of his own, "I wanted to win that game more than any game I ever pitched."

And he did just that. The tall right-hander tossed a four-hitter while the Baltimore Orioles, taking advantage of some Detroit ineptitude in the field, scored a 3-2 victory Friday night to slice the Tigers' lead in the American League East to a single game.

In the rest of the American League, Texas turned back California 7-3, the New York Yankees edged Cleveland 1-0, the Chicago White Sox defeated Oakland 6-5 in 11 innings, Minnesota beat Kansas City 2-0 and Milwaukee's game at Boston was rained out.

Martin, who has embroiled himself in more than his share of baseball feuds, began this one with that "Tigeritis" comment a week ago, when the Tigers played in Baltimore—and he also suggested his players "would rattle the seats with homers" when they got a shot at Dobson.

Willie Horton managed to rattle a few in the left field stands with his sixth home run in the second inning. But that barely made up for a misplay which paved the way to two Baltimore runs in the first.

The birds got only six hits against Detroit, one of them a gift compliments of Horton.

After a two-out infield single

in the first inning, the Tiger left fielder misplayed Boog Powell's fly ball, which sailed over his head for a run-scoring double. Brooks Robinson then doubled Powell home.

And in the fifth, Don Buford struck out but reached first when catcher Bill Freehan was charged with a passed ball. John Oates' single and Bobby Grich's double-play grounder then produced what proved to be the winning run.

A walk, a sacrifice and Roy White's two-out single in the bottom of the ninth gave the Yankees their victory over Cleveland's 12-game winner, Gaylord Perry.

The White Sox bombed 11-game winner Ken Holtzman out with a five-run outburst in the first inning, three of them coming on Dick Allen's 14th homer.

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White Sox Rally To Whip Twins

CHICAGO (AP) — Ed Herrmann's tie-breaking single in the eighth inning triggered a four-run outburst that carried the Chicago White Sox to a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday in an American League baseball game.

Twins' reliever Dave LaRoche gave up a leadoff walk to Carlos May and a single to Rick Reichardt, then was replaced by Wayne Granger, who struck out Mike Andrews before yielding Herrmann's single to right.

When Rich Morales followed with a run-scoring single, Jim Strickland took over for Granger. He got Jay Johnstone on a grounder, then Pat Kelly came through with a two-run single to cap the uprising.

Singles by Andrews, Herrmann and Luis Alvarado gave

the White Sox a second-inning run off Jim Perry but Minnesota tied it in the seventh when Harmon Killebrew drove his 11th home run of the season onto the left field roof.

Exchange got four more in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

Swain led the hitting with three. Cleetwood, Fearington, Boseman, and Pep Cox each had two Woodward had a pair to pace Integon.

MINNESOTA		CHICAGO	
ab	r	ab	r
Tovar rf	3 0 0 0	P Kelly rf	4 0 2 2
Thompson ss	4 0 0 0	Orie 2b	5 0 1 0
Carew 2b	4 0 2 0	Dallen lb	4 0 0 0
Killebrew lf	4 1 1 1	C May lf	3 1 1 0
Henson pr	0 0 0 0	Reichardt cf	4 1 1 0
Darwin cf	4 0 1 0	Acosta p	0 0 0 0
Soderhim 3b	2 0 0 0	Andrews 2b	4 1 2 0
Borgmann c	3 0 0 0	Herrmann c	3 1 3 1
IP	W	H	R
JPerry	2 0 0 0	Alvarado ss	3 0 1 1
JPerry p	2 0 0 0	Morales ss	1 1 1 1
LaRoche p	1 0 0 0	Lemons p	3 0 0 0
Strickland p	0 0 0 0	Johnstone cf	1 0 0 0
Ganger p	0 0 0 0	Granger p	0 0 0 0
Stricker p	0 0 0 0		
Total	29 14 1	Total	35 15 12 5
Minnesota	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0	Chicago	0 1 0 0 0 4 3 5
DP—Minnesota 1, Chicago 2	LOB—Minnesota 4, Chicago 9	2B—Andrews, HR—Killebrew (11), SB—P. Kelly.	
IP	H	R	ER
JPerry	7	8	1
LaRoche (L,4)	0	2	2
Granger	1	2	2
Strickland	3	3	0
Lemons (W,1)	3	3	1
Acosta	1	1	0
Save—Acosta (3), T—2:35, A—7:57.			

R. C. Cola Tops Jaycees By 4-3

R.C. Cola took a squeaker from the Jaycees yesterday as they scored a run in the seventh inning to break a 3-3 deadlock and win 4-3.

R.C. pitchers Leon Hardee and Rickey Bolande combined to fan 12 Jaycee batters.

The Jaycees broke the ice in the top of the first as John Winstead walked moved up on Bill Collier's hit. An error on the

play led Winstead score.

The Jaycees pushed over another tally in the third. James Crisp singled. Joey Mathies grounded to short and the ball was played to second. The ball was errored and all hands were safe. Charles McLawhorn doubled to drive in Crisp.

R.C. got on the boards in the third as Reggie Selby singled and Chip Davis walked. Hardee drew a walk and a sacrifice by Doug Selby scored Reggie Selby.

R.C. tied it up in the next inning pushing over two runs. Bryant Morton walked and Joe Shoe slammed a double putting Morton on third. Jeff Worthington singled to drive in Morton and a passed ball let Shoe score.

The Jaycees threatened to go in front in the fifth as Danny Boyd singled and moved to second on an out. He died there, however, as the next batter grounded out.

Another runner got to second for the Jaycees in the sixth. Winstead walked and advanced on McLawhorn's fielder's choice. He, too, failed to score.

The winner came across for R.C. in the bottom of the sixth as Davis walked and stole second. An error on the steal let him go to third and Twigg sacrificed him in with the winning run.

Mathies and Collier each had two hits for the Jaycees while no one had more than one for R.C.

and John Boccabella homered for the Expos before Danny Frisella saved the victory for Jon Matlack with three shutout innings of relief.

The Reds and Padres struggled through 10 scoreless innings before each team scored twice in the 11th and once in the 12th. In the 13th, the Padres loaded the bases on Dave Roberts' double, a walk and Nate Colbert's single.

Clarence Gaston grounded to third baseman Darrel Chaney, whose throw to the plate forced Roberts. But catcher Johnny Bench threw the relay trying for a double play past first base, allowing Lee to score.

Wayne Simpson pitched no-hit ball for Cincinnati for six innings and right fielder Cesar Geronimo, a seventh-inning defensive replacement, threw two San Diego runners out at the plate and tripled home the Reds' two runs in the 11th.

The Reds didn't lose any ground, however, when Atlanta scored three runs in the ninth on Ralph Garr's double, Hank Aaron's RBI single and Earl Williams' second homer of the game to beat the Astros. Mike Lum also homered for the Braves; Bob Watson and Jim Wynn homered for Houston.

The Giants supported Ron Bryant with a barrage of extra-base hits, including home runs by Chris Speier, Jimmy Howarth—his first in the majors—and Tito Fuentes, and turned back the stumbling Dodgers. Wes Parker and Chris Cannizzaro connected for the losers, with Parker's two-run shot in the sixth ending Bryant's string of 23 consecutive scoreless innings.

The red-hot Cardinals made it three in a row, 10 of 11 and 18 of 24 by beating the Phillies behind Scipio Spinks' five-hit pitching. Jose Cruz homered for the first St. Louis run and Lou Brock hammered a run-scoring triple. Joe Lis homered for the Phils.

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L. Mint Ices Tie

The Little Mint inched at least a tie for the Senior Babe Ruth League title with a 4-1 victory over Big Value Discount Friday night.

The victory left Little Mint with an 11-1 record, while Big Value falls off to 3-6. The only team with a chance to catch Little Mint is Taff Office, which has an 8-4 record.

The Little Mint could wrap it up Monday when it faces Kinston at Guy Smith Stadium in Greenville.

No details of the game were available.

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Homers Power Giant Victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Turning on the power for the second straight game, the streaking San Francisco Giants utilized home runs by Dave Kingman, Willie McCovey and Dave Rader for an 8-5 victory over the sagging Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday.

The Giants, who cracked three homers and collected seven extra-base hits in Friday night's 8-4 triumph over the Dodgers, posted their seventh victory in the last eight National League baseball games while Los Angeles lost its seventh game in the last nine.

Singles by Jim Howarth and Chris Speier and Kingman's three-run homer—his 17th of the season—gave the Giants a 3-2 lead in the first after the Dodgers scored in the top of the inning on Bobby Valentine's walk and Steve Garvey's seventh homer.

Bobby Bonds' run-scoring

double highlighted a two-run rally in the second for a 5-2 lead. But the Dodgers chased starter Sam McDowell with single runs in the fourth and fifth, paving the way for rookie reliever Randy Moffitt's first major league victory. Moffitt's the brother of tennis queen Billie Jean King.

McCovey's solo homer, his first since June 3 and third of the season, Kingman's walk and Rader's two-run homer added three runs in the bottom of the fifth for the Giants, chasing starter Al Downing, 4-5.

LOS ANGELES		SAN FRANCISCO	
ab	r	ab	r
Lacy 2b	3 0 0 0	Bonds rf	4 1 1 1
Sims c	1 0 0 0	Howarth cf	4 1 2 0
Valentine cf	4 2 1 0	Speier ss	2 0 1 0
Nota lf	5 0 1 0	McCovey lf	4 2 2 1
Garvey lf	4 2 2 0	Kingman lf	3 2 1 3
WParker rf	4 1 2 0	Rader c	4 1 2 0
LeFebvre 3b	4 0 0 0	Gallagher 3b	3 0 1 0
Carivizzo 2b	3 0 0 0	Jirstrand pr	0 1 0 0
W.Davis ph	1 0 1 0	Fuentes 2b	4 1 1 0
Osteen pr	0 0 0 0	McDowell p	2 0 0 0
Richter p	1 0 1 0	Moffitt p	3 0 0 0
Crawford lf	1 0 0 0		
Total	37 5 10 5	Total	32 8 10 7
Los Angeles	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	San Francisco	3 2 0 0 3 0 0 8
DP—Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 1	LOB—Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 5	2B—Russell, Bonds, W.Parker, Garvey, HR—Garvey (7), Kingman (17), McCovey (3), Rader (3), SB—Kingman, S—Moffitt.	
IP	H	R	ER
Downing (L,5)	4	13	8
Richter	2	3	1
Brewer	1	0	0
McDowell	4	4	4
Moffitt (W,1)	5	4	1
T—2:39, A—13:47.			

Clemente's Two Give Bucs Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Roberto Clemente socked his second home run of the game following Milt May's pinch single in the ninth inning, giving Pittsburgh a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday and keeping the Pirates atop baseball's National League East.

May batted for Jose Pagan leading off the ninth and singled to right. Clemente, who homered over the left field fence in the seventh for Pittsburgh's first run off Ferguson Jenkins, 9-7, drilled a pitch from the right-hander over the right field wall to break up the baseball game.

The Pirates, who entered the game with a lead of three percentage points over the New York Mets, fell behind 3-2 in the eighth when Jenkins led off with a single off starter Bob Moose and Billy Williams greeted reliever Ramon Her-

andez with a two-out home run, his 14th of the season.

Clemente's sixth homer of the season tied the game at 1-1 in the seventh after Williams' double following a single by Glenn Beckert in the third enabled the Cubs to break on top.

CHICAGO		PITTSBURGH	
ab	r	ab	r
Kessinger ss	4 1 0 0	Cash 2b	4 0 1 0
Beckert 2b	3 1 0 0	Heber 3b	1 0 0 0
Popovich 2b	1 0 0 0	Pagan 3b	2 0 0 0
BWilliams lf	4 1 2 2	May ph	1 0 1 0
Pepitone lf	3 0 0 0	Jirstrand pr	0 1 0 0
Monday cf	4 0 0 0	Clemente rf	4 2 3 3
Santo 3b	4 0 0 0	Stargell lf	3 0 1 0
Hisar rf	4 2 0 0	Clines cf	1 0 1 0
Martin c	2 0 0 0	AOLiver cf	3 0 0 0
Hundley c	1 0 1 0	Sanguillin c	2 0 0 1
Jenkins p	4 0 1 0	BRoberts lf	3 0 1 0
R. Herandez p	1 0 0 0	Davallito pr	1 0 0 0
Moose p	2 0 1 0		
RHernandez p	0 0 0 0		
Davallito pr	1 0 0 0		
Giusti p	0 0 0 0		
Total	34 3 3	Total	29 4 7 4
None out when winning run scored.			
Chicago	0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0	Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0
DP—Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 1	LOB—Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2	2B—Williams, HR—Clemente (2), BWilliams (18), SB—Martin, Clines, SP—Sanguillin.	
IP	H	R	ER
Jenkins (L,9,7)	7	7	4
Moose	2	3	2
R. Herandez	1	3	1
Giusti (W,2,4)	1	2	0
HBP—by Moose (Peppone); T—2:23, A—16:02.			

Chicod Is L.L. Victor

Chicod took a 10-7 Southern Pitt Little League win Friday as they beat the Winterville Indians. It was the fifth win of the year for Chicod against four defeats.

A bases-loaded triple by Louie Dixon in the top of the sixth put Chicod in front and gave them enough to take the victory. They scored two more in the frame.

Tyson was the leading hitter for the Indians getting three. Kevin Adams, the winning pitcher, and Johnson each had a pair of hits for Chicod while Spencer had three.

double highlighted a two-run rally in the second for a 5-2 lead. But the Dodgers chased starter Sam McDowell with single runs in the fourth and fifth, paving the way for rookie reliever Randy Moffitt's first major league victory. Moffitt's the brother of tennis queen Billie Jean King.

McCovey's solo homer, his first since June 3 and third of the season, Kingman's walk and Rader's two-run homer added three runs in the bottom of the fifth for the Giants, chasing starter Al Downing, 4-5.

LOS ANGELES		SAN FRANCISCO	
ab	r	ab	r
Lacy 2b	3 0 0 0	Bonds rf	4 1 1 1
Sims c	1 0 0 0	Howarth cf	4 1 2 0
Valentine cf	4 2 1 0	Speier ss	2 0 1 0
Nota lf	5 0 1 0	McCovey lf	4 2 2 1
Garvey lf	4 2 2 0	Kingman lf	3 2 1 3
WParker rf	4 1 2 0	Rader c	4 1 2 0
LeFebvre 3b	4 0 0 0	Gallagher 3b	3 0 1 0
Carivizzo 2b	3 0 0 0	Jirstrand pr	0 1 0 0
W.Davis ph	1 0 1 0	Fuentes 2b	4 1 1 0
Osteen pr	0 0 0 0	McDowell p	2 0 0 0
Richter p	1 0 1 0	Moffitt p	3 0 0 0
Crawford lf	1 0 0 0		
Total	37 5 10 5	Total	32 8 10 7
Los Angeles	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	San Francisco	3 2 0 0 3 0 0 8
DP—Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 1	LOB—Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 5	2B—Russell, Bonds, W.Parker, Garvey, HR—Garvey (7), Kingman (17), McCovey (3), Rader (3), SB—Kingman, S—Moffitt.	
IP	H	R	ER
Downing (L,5)	4	13	8
Richter	2	3	1
Brewer	1	0	0
McDowell	4	4	4
Moffitt (W,1)	5	4	1
T—2:39, A—13:47.			

Harbin's In 4-3 Victory

Rocky Mount Downs Legion For First

Lions Knock Coke Off Top

Coca-Cola was knocked out of a tie for first place Friday as they suffered an eight-inning loss to the Lions, 19-18. Coke is a game behind the Optimists. Each team has one game left to play.

Coca-Cola started things off in the second as they struck for nine runs. With one out, Russley Lilley walked and David Johnson was hit by a pitch. Marshall Crumpler singled to load the bases. A wild pitch scored Lilley and moved the other two runners up. Mark Berbert walked to load them up again. Gary Chapman walked forcing in Johnson and Ronnie Chapman also drew a free ticket to bring in Crumpler. Jerome Ross cleared the bases with a triple and he scored on a double by Joe Downing. Lilley, in his second time up in the inning, smashed a homer to score Downing.

The Lions went on the boards in the third with a pair of scores. Jesse Baker was safe on an error and moved up on a wild pitch. Marty Worthington laced a triple into left center to bring Baker around and Worthington stole home.

The Lions added three more in the fourth. Tom Carpenter led off with a double and Mike Williams got a single. Herman King walked to load the bases. Baker got a hit to score both Carpenter and Williams and a

hit by Worthington moved Baker to second. Peter Pace reached on a fielder's choice that nailed King going to home. Freagem Sanders walked forcing in Baker.

The Lions got another pair of tallies in the fifth to pull within two, 9-7. Carpenter got a hit and went to third on a double by Baker. Worthington singled in Carpenter and an error on the play let Baker score.

Coke got a run in the bottom of the fourth as Downing slammed a home run. They pushed over two more in the fifth.

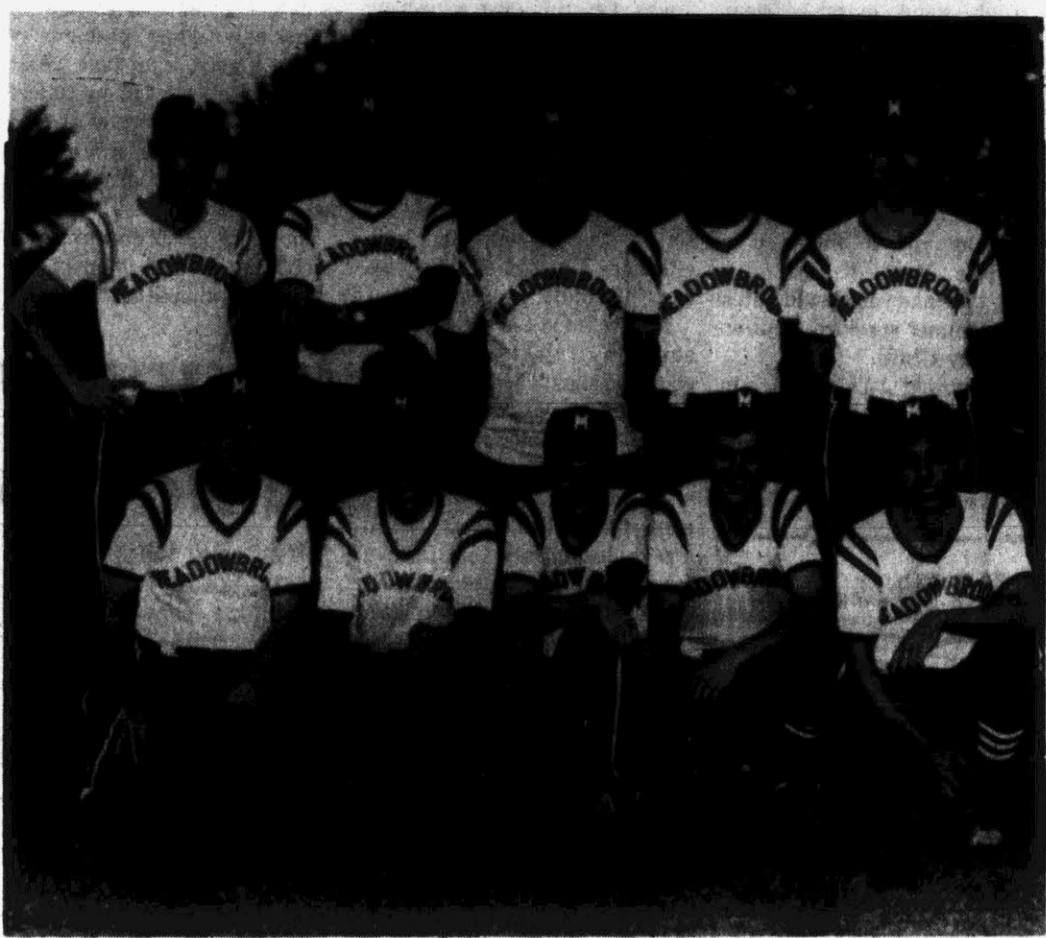
The Lions added five in the sixth and six in the seventh to lead 18-12. Coke came up with six in the bottom of the last inning of regulation play to throw the game into an 18-18 deadlock.

In the top of the eighth, Williams hit a two-out single and King walked. Baker singled to load the bases and Mike Adams walked forcing in Williams with the go-ahead run.

Coke went down in order in their half of the frame.

Worthington led the hitting with four singled and a triple in seven trips. Williams, Carpenter, Sanders, and Baker each had three hits, and Adams had two. For Coke, Ross had three, and David Lowe and three. Crumpler, Lilley and Downing each had a pair.

Lions 002 325 61-19 22 6
Coca-Cola 090 120 60-18 16 4



American Division Church Champs

Meadowbrook Presbyterian captured the American Division title in the Church Softball League Friday night with a forfeit victory over First Christian. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: manager Oscar Roebuck, Wayne Nelson, Bucky

Roebuck, Victor Wade and Gordon Bunting; second row, Dwight Foster, Carl Powell, J.H. Gurkins, Carson Heath and Bobby Harris. Not pictured are John Huber and Lynwood Owens. (Reflector Photo)

Pepsi-Cola Captures Babe Ruth Championship

Pepsi-Cola rallied in the sixth and seventh innings Friday night to take a 3-2 victory over Carolina Dairy and win the 1972 Babe Ruth League championship.

The two teams had finished the regular season tied with 10-5 records, and set the playoff to determine the championship.

Carolina Dairy, which led most of the way, threatened in the first inning, as Dickie Johnson walked and stole both second on third and Griff Garner followed him on with another walk and also stole up, but neither could score.

In the second, Pepsi got its first threat at Mike Brewington singled and Macon Moye walked. Both moved up on a passed ball, but a pickoff, an infield out and a strikeout ended the threat.

Carolina Dairy then pushed over a run in the second to take

the lead. Danny Bowman walked with one away and with two down, Chris Garrett also walked. Johnson followed with a single, loading the bases and Wayne Miller got a hit to drive in Bowman with the go-head run.

Carolina Dairy again threatened in the fourth, Edwin Clark singled and stole second, but died there.

In the fifth, Carolina Dairy got another run for a 2-0 lead. Miller walked and stole both second and third. He was then sacrificed home by Garner.

It was the last opportunity Carolina Dairy had however, and Pepsi took over at that point.

In the top of the sixth, they got one run. Brewington led off with a double and Bobby Dough singled, driving him in, cutting the lead to 2-1.

Then, in the seventh, they added two more to take the victory. David Dixon got a two-

out single and T. J. Payne doubled. Curtis Lee singled and that brought in Dixon with the tying run. An error then allowed Payne to come around, putting Pepsi into the lead.

Brewington led the Pepsi hitting coming up with two hits. No one had more than one for Carolina Dairy.

Pepsi-Cola 000 001 2-3 9 0
Carolina Dairy 010 010 0-2 4 3

The Scottsdale, Ariz., Cowboys won the midget division (90 to 125 pounds) title in Pop Warner Junior League football last season.

Rocky Mount handed Greenville's American Legion baseball team its second straight loss in as many days Friday night, claiming a 4-1 victory and the Area I American Legion Title.

The loss dumped Greenville into third place in the standings and lined them up against Tarboro in the first round of the playoffs which begin Wednesday.

Greenville is scheduled to play host to Tarboro on Wednesday at Harrington Field at 7:30 p.m., then travel to Tarboro for the second game on Thursday. The third game, if necessary, would be played back at Greenville on Friday.

The winner of that series will meet Rocky Mount, which gets a bye in the second round. Wilson and Ahoskie tangle in the other first area finals.

Greenville offered the first

threat in the game, but was unable to push over the run. Robbie Cox reached on a fielder's choice in the first, and Phil Blount walked, but neither got any further.

In the second, Rocky Mount pushed over the first run of the game. Sonny Wooten led off with a single to center and Howard McCullough walked. Randy Wunderlick grounded to first, and the play was made on McCullough at second. In the attempt to come back to first for the double play, the ball was thrown away, and Wooten came on in to score the run, giving Rocky Mount the lead, 1-0.

Greenville threatened again in the third, Robert Brinkley singled with one out and moved to third on Stanley Cobb's two-out hit, but again, Rocky Mount held them there.

Rocky Mount put on another threat in the top of the fifth.

Wunderlick doubled and Thomas Warrick walked. Ricky Bullock reached on a fielder's choice, getting Warrick, but moving Wunderlick to third. Bullock then stole second, but the next batter fanned to end the frame.

Greenville got its only run in the bottom of the fifth. Mike Weaver lofted a fly to left center, where the ball was caught by Ray Davis, who immediately crashed into Wunderlick, and then dropped the ball. Weaver raced all the way to third before the ball could be retrieved. Cox then brought Weaver in with a single to tie it at 1-1.

In the eighth, Rocky Mount came back to push back ahead, scoring a run for a 2-1 lead. Davis singled to right-center and Randy Warrick sacrificed him up. He gained third on an out and Terry Leonard bunted him across to put them back on top, this time for good.

Two more crossed in the ninth. Jim Lewis singled and bullock tripled him over. A passed ball then scored Bullock with the final run.

Greenville tried for a rally in the bottom of the ninth. Bill Lee bunted his way on, and moved all the way to third on an error. But the next three went down in order, failing to bring Lee over.

Rocky Mt. ab r h rbi	Greenville ab r h rbi
Bullock, ss	4 1 1 0
Davis, lf	5 1 2 0
R. Warrick, p	4 0 0 0
Wooten, lb	4 1 2 0
Leonard, rf	5 0 2 1
McCullough, c	3 0 1 0
Wunderlick, cf	4 0 1 0
Lewis, 3b	3 1 1 0
T. Warrick, 2b	2 0 0 0
Totals	34 4 10 2

Rocky Mount	010 000 012-4
Greenville	000 010 000-1
E-Lee, Wunderlick, T. Warrick, DP-	
Barwick-Lee-Brinkley, McKinney-	
Barwick-Brinkley, LOB-Rocky Mount 10,	
Greenville 8; 2B-Wunderlick, 3B-	
Bullock; 5B-Davis, Bullock, T. Warrick,	
S-R, Warrick.	
Pitching	ip hr er bb so
R. Warrick	9 5 1 0 3 5
Weaver	9 10 4 3 6 6
WP-Weaver.	

Elks Surprise Graniteers, 9-3

The Elks surprised the Graniteers Friday, 9-3, in the Tar Heel Little League.

The Graniteers, 9-5, are assured of no worse than a second place finish, however, while the Elks improved their record to 6-7.

The Elks pushed into the lead in the second inning, scoring a pair of runs. Reggie Spain singled and Don White reached on a fielder's choice. William Sneed was hit by a pitch, and so was Lance Cain, forcing in Spain. Jimmy Lee singled to score White with the second run.

In the bottom of the second, however, the Graniteers came back to score three runs. Henry Wooten singled and Wayne Stokes walked. Micah Dixon reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Wooten and Stokes. Passed balls brought Dixon to third and he scored on Timmy Allen's single, giving the Graniteers a 3-2 lead.

It didn't last, as the Elks came back to get two more in the top of the third. Greg Hargett lead off with a homer to tie it up. Then, Spain doubled and White singled, driving in Spain, making it 4-3.

They added three more in the fourth. Jarvis Campbell singled and Hargett walked. Spain then followed with the game's second homer, driving in all three runs for a 7-3 lead.

The final two came in the sixth. Hargett reached on a fielder's choice and Spain walked. White singled in Hargett and Spain came home on a passed ball to complete the scoring.

Spain led the Elks hitting with three, while White had two. Dixon had two to lead the Graniteers.

Elks 022 302-9 11 0
Graniteers 030 000-3 5 0

Bowling

Wednesday Men's

Chatham Hot Dogs	10 2
Pollard's Grocery	10 2
U.S.	7 5
Help	6 6
Team Three	5 7
Owens & Steiner	4 8
Team Seven	2 6
High game, Mike Kelley, 231; high series, Johnnie Owens Jr., 624.	

JUNIORS PLAY PROS WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Insurance Youth Golf Classic will be held at the Crestview Country Club in Wichita, Aug. 4-8.

Don McGlohon INSURANCE Hines Agency, Inc.

Tennis, Anyone?

by Vic Seixas
Former Wimbledon, U.S. Champion

TURN YOUR BACK ON THE BACKHAND

The backhand is, and should be, the most natural stroke in the game of tennis.

In order to make it a natural stroke, however, the player must turn his body so that the back is nearly facing the net.

If the body isn't turned enough, the backhand stroke becomes strictly an "arm" shot without any power and with very little control.

By turning the back, the shoulders can provide the strength needed for the stroke and the wrist can remain locked to give good ball control.

© Carolina News Service 1971

Meadowbrook Is American Champ

Meadowbrook won the championship of the American Division of the Church Softball league Friday with a forfeit win from First Christian. In other games, Black Jack dumped Trinity 10-1, St. James eased by Presbyterian 11-10 and Oakmont rolled over Maranatha 20-6.

Black Jack got all the runs they needed in the third inning pushing over four runs. C. Padgett singled and H. Hardee reached on a fielder's choice. Steve Peele doubled to score both runners and a triple by J.T. Mills drove in Peele. T. Adams singled in Mills.

Trinity's only run came in the sixth as L. Johnston walked and scored on a double by W. Ross.

St. James spotted Presbyterian three runs in the first inning but pulled within one in their half of the frame getting a pair. Presbyterian added a lone score in the second. St. James took the lead in the third by pushing over three tallies. Presbyterian came back in the top of the fourth to knot the score at 5-5, scoring a run. St. James regained the lead with a pair of runs in the fourth, also, but Presbyterian rallied for four runs in the sixth to go ahead by 9-7. St. James threw the game into extra innings by coming up with two in the bottom of the frame. Presbyterian took the lead

back in the eighth but St. James' Joe Babb reached on an error in the bottom of the eighth and J.J. Harris slammed a double tying it up again. R.T. Harris singled in Harris with the winning run.

After Maranatha went in front in the first inning on three runs, Oakmont got all they needed by dumping over 13 in the bottom of the first inning. D. Parrott got a hit and D. Singleton homered. E. Hall doubled and scored on a double by D. Daughtry. H. Smithson got a hit to drive in Daughtry and a double by N. Cheely scored Smithson. E. Carraway tripled to bring Cheely across and P. Carraway doubled in E. Carraway. F. Johnson singled to score P. Carraway.

Parrot reached on an error moving Johnson to second and Singleton doubled to bring both runs over. Hall got a single scoring Singleton and a triple by Daughtry and a hit by Smithson brought in the 13th run.

Oakmont added four more in the second, one in the fourth, and three in the fifth. Maranatha got one in the third and two in the fifth.

Meadowbrook has won the American Division crown with a record of 13-1. Black Jack is 8-3, St. James is 5-9, and Oakmont is 9-4. Trinity drops off the 5-7, Presbyterian to 7-6, 1st Christian is 4-10, while Maranatha is 0-13.

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Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Speedy Crown, winner of the Hambletonian last year, is favored to win his fourth in a row as a 4-year-old this season in the \$50,000 American Trotting Championship at Roosevelt Raceway tonight. The winner and runnerup in the ATC automatically qualify for the \$125,000 Roosevelt International Trot on July 15.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Kim Nuxhall, son of the former ma-

ior league pitcher Joe Nuxhall, has signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

The younger Nuxhall, 17, a right-handed pitcher, will play for Bradenton in the Florida rookie league.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — More than 200 entries have been received for the national AAU qualifying spring diving board championships to be held here Saturday and Sunday, sponsors said today.

Scores

International League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Scores
Rochester 7, Louisville 4
Charleston 3-4, Richmond 1-1
Toledo 6-0, Syracuse 3-5
Peninsula 7-2, Tidewater 4-3
Saturday's Games
Rochester at Louisville
Tidewater at Peninsula
Charleston at Richmond
Syracuse at Toledo
Sunday's Games
Peninsula at Charleston
Rochester at Louisville
Richmond at Tidewater
Syracuse at Toledo

Southern League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
Asheville 2-3, Charlotte 1-4
Knoxville 8-4, Birmingham 0-1
Saturday's Games
Jacksonville 4, Savannah 1
Montgomery 4-2, Columbus 3-1
Saturday's Games
Jacksonville at Savannah
Birmingham at Knoxville
Montgomery at Columbus
Asheville at Charlotte

Hiller To Rejoin Club

DETROIT (AP) — Upon recommendation of heart specialists, pitcher John Hiller will rejoin the Detroit Tigers to continue his conditioning program, the American League team announced Friday.

Hiller went into voluntary retirement following a heart attack Jan. 11, 1971.

Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell said Hiller would immediately rejoin Detroit's traveling team as a "batting practice pitcher."

"His future," Campbell added, "will depend on how his work on the mound is assessed by Manager Billy Martin and the coaches."

Hiller's last appearance for the Tigers was on Oct. 1, 1970, when he hurled a 1-0, two-hit shutout against the Cleveland Indians.

His lifetime record is 23-19, with a 2.96 earned run average over parts of six seasons.

STEERING COLUMN

By Bill Broadrick

LONG POND, Pa. — I now know how Noah felt. Everyone in Pennsylvania, including the members of the auto racing fraternity here at the Pocono International Raceway, at one time or another must have figured that we were in for another 40-days of precipitation. They're seriously thinking of changing the name of Long Pond to Long Lake or better yet, Long Ocean.

The standard form of measurement in the garage area of Pocono Raceway has become the cubit

But the telephone lines are back in service again and the main highways are all open. Actually the race track where the Schaefer 500-mile USAC (United States Auto Club) championship race for Indianapolis type cars will be held this Sunday (July 2) is in excellent shape.

Plutarch, in his LIVES: CAIUS MARIUS, said that, "Extraordinary rains pretty generally fall after great battles." He's wrong.

This time the rains came before the great battle.

There are three 500-mile races during the year for the USAC champ cars. The most famous is the Indianapolis 500 which was held last May and was won by Mark Donohue. Then there's the Schaefer 500 held here to be followed by the California 500 scheduled for September 3 at the Ontario, California Speedway. Together these races form a "Triple Crown Championship" for the drivers.

The cars, drivers, mechanics, et al, are the same here as Indianapolis, with a few minor changes. Biggest difference is the racetrack itself. Pocono is a 2.5-mile long speedway shaped like a triangle as opposed to the usual "oval" that is familiar to most.

Bobby Unser, the 38-year old speedster from Albuquerque, N.M. who won the pole position at Indy this year and by far had the fastest car until he had a 25-cent part break to put him out of action, is the choice of motorsport newsmen who make up the exclusive Union 76 Racing Panel of Experts to win here Sunday.

Bobby received 21 first place votes in a special pre-race poll to make him the favorite driver. Last year's race winner, Mark Donohue, was a distant second with 9 first place votes. I'm picking Unser to win.

As soon as possible after the Sunday race here at Pocono we head south towards Daytona Beach, Florida and the annual running of the Firecracker 400. The Firecracker, a 400-mile race for NASCAR (National Assn. for Stock Car Auto Racing) Grand National stockcars, is held at the 2.5-mile long Daytona International Speedway.

Daytona will be hot. Miserably hot. Track temperatures annually reach the 150 degree mark. The weather is so warm that the race starts at 11 o'clock in the morning so it can be completed before the mid-day heat wipes out not only the drivers but spectators as well.

The firecracker 400 is a sprint race. No one will set a pace. It's over too soon. There's no time for sitting back to see what will happen and then making a move.

In the Firecracker, when you snooze you lose.

The Schaefer 500 at Pocono and the Firecracker 400 at Daytona are two distinct, different types of auto races. The cars are nowhere near alike. The drivers even follow a different behavior pattern. And so do the fans who will make a choice of driving to attend an Indy car race or a stockcar show.

The only similarity this Fourth of July weekend will be the fireworks both on and off the track.

SOMEBODY CARES

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Tackle John LeHeup and all other University of South Carolina athletes will spend nine weeks this summer demonstrating to underprivileged youngsters in the Columbia area that "somebody cares about them."

The program will be sponsored by the Presbyterian churches in Columbia and the city recreation department. LeHeup is from Tampa, Fla.



Attends Camp

Jeff Aldridge, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Aldridge of Greenville, recently completed a week at the Ted Kluszewski School of Baseball in Bainbridge, Ohio. The school, conducted by the former major leaguer, along with top college and high school coaches, holds twice daily training sessions and competitive games each day.

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Wildlife Afield: Tactics For Specks

By JIM DEAN

When Tom Earnhardt and I came in for a midafternoon snack on our first day of fishing out of Calico Jack McCann's Marina on Harker's Island, our fish box would have made old Mother Hubbards's cupboard look like a supermarket.

"We trolled for Spanish mackerel and bluefish off the rock jetty at Cape Lookout, but we didn't get a strike," we told Jack. "None of the other boats were doing any good either."

"All right, get your chart," said Jack. "I'll show you something."

Jack's finger traced a path through some marshes near Harker's Island and stopped over a narrow gut. "You fellows run down here and find this place this afternoon," advised Jack. "You might even pick up a trout or two. Then, tomorrow morning when the sun comes up, you'll be anchored in this hole. You'll be fishing a rising tide, and you should catch some summer speckled trout on Sting Ray Grubs."

We followed Jack's advice to the letter. That afternoon, we found the hole with help of Tom's depth-finder, and even caught a couple of trout (properly called

spotted weakfish) before dark. The next morning, we were back at the hole shortly after dawn.

By 9:30 in the morning, we had about a dozen specks in the cooler, and a couple of flounders. For every trout we put in the boat, we probably lost three. The fish were taking the grubs very softly. This is not unusual, although sometimes speckled trout are more aggressive.

The technique is not difficult, and any angler properly equipped should be able to catch summer specks in the sounds and marshes along our coast from now into the fall.

We merely anchored on the edge of the hole and cast toward a sunken shell bed that we had found. Shell beds are prime trout spots. Using light spinning tackle, we cast the grubs and retrieved them along the bottom in short jerks. Most of the trout were caught along the edge of the drop-off between the shell bed and the deep water (19 feet at one place).

When the tide turned about 9:30, the trout stopped hitting except for an occasional fish. It is Jack's belief that speckled trout bite best early in the morning and it certainly proved true for us. There are some speck fishermen who don't bother to fish anytime except early morning.

Jack was also right about the grubs. Tom and I had plenty of these remarkable lures—with small lead heads and stubby plastic bodies—and they work magic with summer trout, flounder and bluefish. They come with extra plastic bodies, and you should have plenty of extras because they tear easily. You may want to inquire about favorite colors in the area you plan to fish, but white and yellow are good bets if you have to guess.

The only thing better for summer trout is live shrimp, but in my opinion, catching trout on

live bait isn't quite as much fun as catching them on grubs.

The only other problem is finding a good trout hole. Most trout holes average about 10 feet deep, and often the water around them might not be more than three to five feet deep. You'll need a boat obviously.

Not every speck fisherman is as obliging as Jack. Many won't tell you the whereabouts of their

favorite trout holes, and if this is the case, you'll have to find your own.

A coastal chart with the depths marked on it will help you locate holes and also navigate through the shallow shoals. A depth-finder is also a help, but not a necessity. If you have neither, you should be able to find a good trout hole merely by exploring guts and channels in the marsh

or sound. Also, keep an eye out for other boats. If you find several in one place, they may be over a trout hole.

One of the best things about summer speck fishing is that although it's no sure thing, it's often more dependable than other types of fishing in mid-summer.

It's sort of like having an ace in the hole—trout hole, that is.

Chapman's Book Is Bible To Boatmen

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—To almost every person who ever took a course in the basic concepts of pleasure boating—and there are millions of them—"Chapman's" is his bible.

For a half century, "Piloting, Seamanship and Small Boat Handling" by Charles F. Chapman has been the book on which neophyte boatmen were weaned and which they later kept handy ashore and afloat.

And now the 50th anniversary edition of this prestigious volume has been published, revised and updated as every edition has been since the first appeared in 1922. In that period it has increased from the original 100 pages to almost 700.

As Chapman writes in the preface to the anniversary edition:

"It has maintained its position as the leading book in its field; nothing has ever approached it in its scope, its comprehension and its authority. Edition by edition, it constantly has been improved, updated and expanded to reflect the latest in boating trends and legislative requirements. Probably two million copies have been printed and sold to meet

the demands of the boatmen."

What's New
Revisions and additions in the new edition include:

—A chapter on "Boating Law & Regulations" rewritten and updated to include the latest requirements based on the Federal Safe Boating Act of 1971.

—A chapter on "Boat Handling" revised to clarify handling techniques for single screw, twin screw, outboard and stern-drive boats.

—A chapter on "Electronic Equipment and Its Use" rewritten to provide coverage of new VHF radio telephones, single-sideband MF radio-telephones, and the FCC rules for all new installations.

—A completely new chapter on "Inland Boating" providing practical information on lake, river and canal boating.

—A new chapter on "Outboard Seamanship" detailing special requirements for the outboard and stern drive boat operator.

—A chapter on "Boat Trailers" giving the latest information available on use and care of the boat trailer and the towing vehicle.

Chapman Now 91
Chapman, who recently cele-

brated his 91st birthday, completed more than 56 years of service to Motor Boating magazine (now Motor Boating & Sailing) before he retired in 1969. For 48 of those years he was both editor and publisher of the magazine and a vice president of Hearst Magazines, the parent organization.

Chapman was a leader in organization of the U.S. Power Squadrons in 1914 and conducted the first national tests for USPS members. He designed the USPS Ensign and served two terms as chief commander.

In 1955, the Ole Evinrude Boating Foundation, in recognition of Chapman's "long contributions to recreational boating," awarded him a silver bowl with a citation which read:

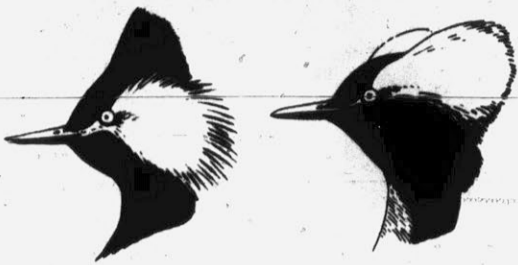
"No other man deserves so much from so many of us in the world of boating."

The 50th anniversary edition of "Chapman's" is published by Motor Boating & Sailing, New York, N.Y.

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MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORT
Ducks Unlimited



Eared Grebe Horned Grebe

TWO GREBES

These two water birds are near the same size, about 13 ins. in length. Both male and female have identical plumage and feather tufts on the head. The eared has an all black head and neck with a large "ear" spray of golden-yellow, and a pronounced head crest. The bill is sharp with the tip upturned. The horned-grebe has a black head with striking golden crests reaching from the eye beyond the back of the head. The eared shows preference for larger marshes and will nest in large colonies; the horned inhabits many small marshes and sloughs, occasionally nesting in loose colonies of half a dozen or so.

Book Generates His Excitement

By JOEL ARRINGTON

For quite a few years, I have been reading Charley Waterman's fishing articles. I learned only recently that he has been writing them since before I was born in 1939.

From that well of experience over most fishing situations in the United States, Waterman has drunk and become one of the top authorities on the subject. His favorite tackle is a fly rod and I think he has caught just about every fish species of this country that will take the sometimes improbable combinations of hair, feathers, cork and assorted fluff of which lures are made.

In a generous and talented effort, he shares some of that experiences, and the expertise it generates, in Modern Fresh and Salt Water Fly Fishing (Winchester Press, 368 pages, \$8.95).

There are few books on fishing worth staying up all night with, but I did with Waterman's and I have re-read sections since. The reason is simple. Quite aside from whatever else it is, the book is entertaining to a degree that is quite rare in titles of its sort.

The subject is fly fishing from tackle to technique, trout to tarpon, and virtually everything between. Waterman's style is candid and clear, modest and humorous, but above all it is authoritative and instructive without being pontifical.

Some fishing writer, usually those less experienced than Waterman, are prone to lay

down iron-clad rules about how this or that must be done if fish are to be creled. Waterman's says "this is what sometimes works for me, and it might for you, but I don't guarantee it." You think "this guy must know what he's talking about because he's not always sure about what he says."

Few good technical writers handle humor as well as Waterman. Usually it turns on the author's lapses into ineptitude, embarrassing mistakes or bad luck. It reveals the expert as entirely human and subject to the same misjudgements and misfortunes as us ordinary long-rod fishermen and lends credibility to everything else he writes.

Sample from the chapter on casting: "I have had some excellent practice at back-casting while fishing roadside ditches alongside main highways. The idea is to get the backcast over or between cars and trucks, and the penalty for a mistake can be a loss of a fly, leader, and line—or worse. One of my less auspicious efforts left me a temporary cripple when I misjudged and allowed swirling air currents to suck my fly line down and around an outboard motorboat being towed at 60 miles an hour. Letting go of my outfit proved a little difficult, and by the time I had sense enough to throw the rod on the ground and jump on it, my hands were badly cut and burned and the innards of my fly reel had melted down and frozen.

Framed for Good Looks...

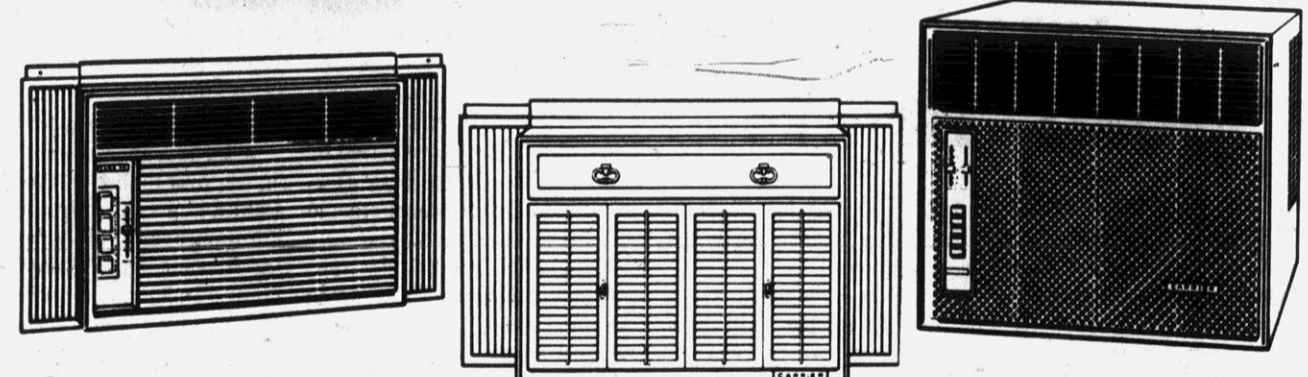
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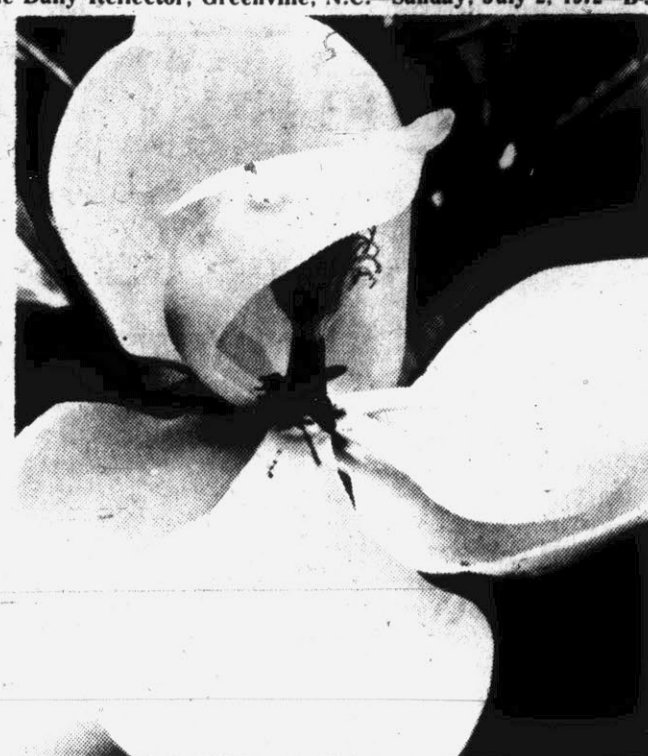
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... at this time of year hydrangeas, imperial and tiger lilies and magnolias are among many different flowers in bloom.

In A Sixteenth Century Elizabethan Garden

Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor



... a pleasing view from a window in the Gate House

On ten acres of wooded land next door to the The Lost Colony site, members of the Garden Club of North Carolina have created a place of exceptional beauty, The Elizabethan Garden. A memorial to the Elizabethan men and women from England first colonizing the New World, work was begun in 1951. M. Umberto Innocenti and Richard Webel designed and executed the garden.

The lovely Gate House through which a visitor enters the garden is designed as a 16th century orangerie. Several fine pieces of period furniture make it a museum in miniature.

The Elizabethan Garden is an imaginative creation. Native trees, flowers and shrubs have been supplemented by a large variety of non-native flowering plants and shrubs.

Statues and antique garden ornaments provide an appropriate touch of the Old World. Many of these are a gift of the Honorable John Hay Whitney, a former ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs. Whitney. There is a fine statue of Virginia Dare, the first white child of English parents born in America.

Formal arrangements, the beautifully planned Knot Garden surrounded by a magnificent allee of clipped yaupon, for example; the Great Lawn, a pastoral open space; ancient twisted live oaks; beds of seasonal flowers; are all tied together by delightful sun and shade dappled paths.

On a rise at the far end of the garden, a stroller can experience the poetic solitude of sand, trees and water.

The Elizabethan Garden is an ideal place for a stroll — alone, with a friend, or as a family. Bird song fills the air. Butterflies dance from one flower bed to another.

Caretakers carrying out their duties are courteous about answering questions — and summer sounds mingle with the laughter of children's voices.

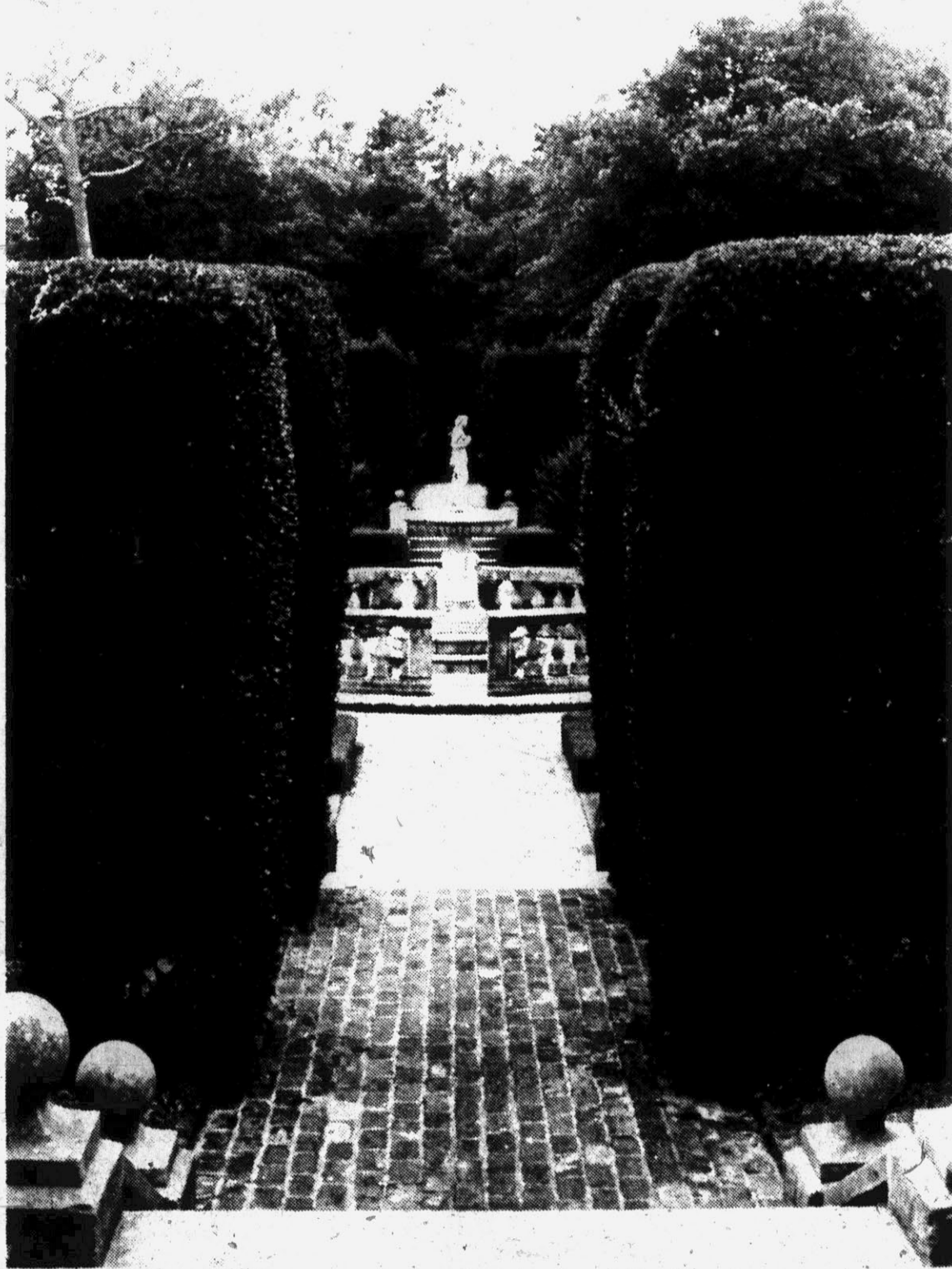
Mrs. Leo Midgett of Manteo is Supervisor and Business Manager of the garden. Her son, A. Louis Midgett, is superintendent.

The Elizabethan Garden is open all year round. During The Lost Colony performance season, hours are 8:00 a.m. until 8:15 p.m. At other times, hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for students 12-18 and free to children under 12. There is also available for \$2.50 a family plan covering two adults and all students in the family; and a season ticket at \$2.00 per person.



... at the far end of the garden, wind twisted trees



... statues of mythological figures adorn the formal Knot Garden, enclosed by a pleached allee of clipped yaupon.

At The MOVIES

Park

HANNIE CAULDER — Raquel Welch stars as a woman who is out to avenge the murder of her husband by three outlaws. She learns how to fire a gun especially made for her and kills all three of the bandits. Also starring Ernest Borgnine, Jack Elam, and Strother Martin. (R). Today through Tuesday.

THE GRADUATE — Academy Award winning movie returns with Dustin Hoffman in the lead role. Also starring Anne Bancroft, Catharine Ross and Simon and Garfunkel. (PG). Wednesday through next Tuesday.

Special Features include:
"Maid In Sweden", the late movie this Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m. Rated X.

Plaza Cinema

THE BISCUIT EATER — Set in the South in the '40s, two boys—one black and one white—form a heart warming friendship to turn a disobedient retriever, who's good for nothing but eating biscuits, into a champion bird dog. Starring Earl Holliman, Patricia Crowley, Godfrey Cambridge and Johnny Whitaker. (G). Today through Wednesday.

BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS — An amateur witch, three children and a lovable humbug journey through a world of fantasy aboard a flying four-poster bed. Starring Angela Lansbury and Roddy McDowall. (G). Thursday through next Wednesday.

Pitt

JOHN WAYNE AND THE COWBOYS — When a gold rush grabs off all available cow hands, Slim Pickens suggests that Wayne use schoolboys as wranglers. This time, Wayne will not survive the entire movie, as he is shot by an ex-convict who is out to steal his cattle. Also stars Roscoe Lee Browne and Colleen Dewhurst. (PG). Today through Tuesday.

SNOOPY COME HOME — The canine creation of cartoonist Charles Schulz stars in his first full-length animated feature. Snoopy's feathered friend Woodstock makes his motion picture debut. (G). Wednesday through Saturday.

Special features include:
"Valley of Gwangi" is the Pepsi kiddie matinee for Wednesday only, and "Brave Little Tailor" is the kiddie matinee for Friday and Saturday afternoon, starting at 1 p.m. Admission for both features is six empty Pepsi bottles.
"Caught In The Act" is the Pitt late movie for adults only. Admission is \$1.50 Saturday night at 11:15 p.m.

Tice

XY & Zee — An overpowering love-hate relationship between man and wife explodes when a third person enters the conflict. Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Caine and Susannah York. (R). Today through Wednesday.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS — Cecil B. DeMille's production starring Charlton Heston, Yul Brenner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson and Yvonne DeCarlo. No available rating. Thursday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

THE MAN IN THE WILDERNESS — An epic story of survival as a frontiersman is left to die in the barren Northwest. Starring Richard Harris and John Huston. (PG). Today through Tuesday.

THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN — A satellite falls back to earth bringing a deadly bacteria, which scientists labor to identify, only to find that nature itself neutralizes the substance. Starring Arthur Hill and David Wayne. (G, but may be too intense for younger children). Wednesday through Friday.

Double Feature: **THE BIG SOMBRERO** starring Gene Autry and **HOW TO FRAME A FIGG** starring Don Knotts, rated G. Starting Saturday.

Movies To Be On TV

WNCT-TV		WCTI-TV	
Sunday (1:00 p.m.) — "Lil Abner" (7:30 p.m.) — "A Fine Madness" (11:15 p.m.) — "Two Of A Kind" (12:00 m.)	Sunday (8:30 p.m.) — "Friday" (9:00 p.m.) — "Topaz" (12:00 m.)	Sunday (9:00 p.m.) — "Modesty Blaise" (11:45 p.m.)	Sunday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Champagne Murders" (11:30 p.m.) — "Night Must Fall" (11:30 p.m.) — "Murder Most Foul" (9:00 p.m.) — "Rapture" (9:00 p.m.) — "The Living End", "Oh Nurse" and "The Singles" (11:30 p.m.) — "The Subterraneans" (8:30 p.m.) — "File of Thelma Jordan" (12:30 a.m.) — "Mask of the Avenger" (4:00 p.m.) — "Indian Scout" (4:00 p.m.) — "Father Takes A Walk" (2:00 p.m.) — "Sitting Bull", and "Ride to the Lure of the Wilderness" (8:30 p.m.) — "Rally The Deadly Affair" (7:30 p.m.)
WITN-TV		WUNC-TV	
Sunday (12:30 p.m.) — "Revolt of the Mercenaries" (12:30 p.m.) — "Lure of the Wilderness" (8:30 p.m.) — "Rally The Deadly Affair" (7:30 p.m.)	Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "Mask of the Avenger" (4:00 p.m.) — "Indian Scout" (4:00 p.m.) — "Father Takes A Walk" (2:00 p.m.) — "Sitting Bull", and "Ride to the Lure of the Wilderness" (8:30 p.m.) — "Rally The Deadly Affair" (7:30 p.m.)	Sunday (12:30 p.m.) — "Revolt of the Mercenaries" (12:30 p.m.) — "Lure of the Wilderness" (8:30 p.m.) — "Rally The Deadly Affair" (7:30 p.m.)	Sunday (12:30 p.m.) — "Revolt of the Mercenaries" (12:30 p.m.) — "Lure of the Wilderness" (8:30 p.m.) — "Rally The Deadly Affair" (7:30 p.m.)



"FIDDLER" STAR ... Sally Jane Heit, a veteran ECU Summer Theater performer takes a break during rehearsals for "Fiddler On The Roof" (Reflector Photo)



MAKING MERRY ... Patsy Johnson of Winston-Salem, Miss North Carolina of 1970, dances with Raymond Noch of Euclid, Ohio, during rehearsals for "Fiddler On The Roof." (Reflector Photo)

TV Log

WNCT-Ch. 9

8:00 Rev. Fairwell	10:00 Lucy Show
9:00 Orsi Roberts	10:30 My Three Sons
9:30 Evangeline	11:00 Family Affair
10:00 Lamp	11:30 Love of Life
10:30 Look Up	12:00 Noon News
11:00 My Path	12:30 Search
11:30 Daniel Boone	1:00 The Heart
12:30 Face Nation	1:25 Timely Tips
1:00 Movie	1:30 World Turns
3:00 AAU Cham.	2:00 Splendor
4:30 Tennis	2:30 Guiding Light
5:00 Felony Squad	3:00 Sec 8
5:30 Animal World	3:30 Edge of Night
6:00 Campaign '72	4:00 Guide To Love
7:00 Gentle Ben	5:00 Hogan's
7:30 Movie	5:55 Paul Harvey
8:00 News	6:00 News CBS
11:15 Movie	7:00 News or
	7:30 Arnie
MONDAY	
6:30 Carolina	8:00 Gunsmoke
8:15 Lucille Rivers	9:00 Doris Day
8:25 Meditations	10:00 Oscar Ham.
8:30 News	11:00 Final Report
9:00 Capt.	11:30 Movie

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Robert Conrad is seldom without a television series for any extended period. The former star of "Wild, Wild West," "The D.A." and "Hawaii Eye," to name some, returns in the fall as head man in the "Assignment: Vienna" portion of a weekly trilogy on ABC that carries the overall title, "The Men."

Comedian Lily Tomlin has signed to return to "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" as a regular when the NBC show in 1969.

Tom Ewell, veteran stage, screen and television star, is now a regular member of the CBS "Search for Tomorrow" daytime drama serial. His role is a new one, that of a public prosecutor.

ABC's college football schedule begins Sept. 9 when Tennessee plays Georgia Tech. Games for the next five Saturdays: Sept. 16, Arizona State-Houston; Sept. 23 (regional), Nebraska-Army, Georgia-Tulane, Stanford-Duke, Bowling Green-Miami (Ohio); Sept. 30, Illinois-Washington; Oct. 7, Notre Dame-Michigan State; Oct. 14 (regional), Oklahoma-Texas, Arizona-New Mexico, Citadel-East Carolina. Games for the rest of the season will be chosen after it begins, some possibly only five days before game time, to insure that the broadcasts will have teams that are in top competition.

For the first time in the telecasting of the finals of the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., viewers will be shown activities backstage among the contestants as well as the onstage events. NBC has the program at 10 p.m. Sept. 9.

Former Los Angeles Rams football star David "Deacon" Jones will play himself in an episode of "The Odd Couple" next season with stars Tony Randall and Jack Klugman.

David Janssen, following the demise of his "O'Hara, United States Treasury" series, will star in two television movies next season: "The Longest Night" and "Moan of the Wolf." Jack Gaver

The 9th Season For Sally-Jane

When "Fiddler On The Roof" opens Wednesday at the East Carolina Summer Theatre, Miss Sally-Jane Heit will step onto the McGinnis stage for her ninth season as East Carolina's favorite leading lady. Ever since the Summer Theatre's premiere in 1964, Miss Heit has been coming to Greenville, starting in such shows as "Anything Goes," "Guys and Dolls," "Kiss Me Kate," "Carnival," and "Gypsy." Her greatest triumph to date was as Dolly Levi in "Hello, Dolly!," but each year

More Money For Recordings

NEW YORK (AP) — Manufacturers' sales of phonograph records and prerecorded tapes were up 5 per cent in 1971 over 1970, the Recording Industry Association of America says.

Sales of phonograph records were up 5.8 per cent, to a high of \$1.251 billion, against \$1.182 billion the previous year. Of this total, LPs accounted for \$1.086 billion in 1971, compared with \$1.017 billion in 1970.

The increase is due in part at least to a rise in prices. Total sales of prerecorded tapes in 1971 amounted to \$493 million, an increase of 3 per cent over the \$478 million in 1970.

The association estimates that piracy and counterfeiting of tapes took around \$150 million away from legitimate sales.

TICKET CRACKDOWN

MANILA (UPI)—Mayor Ramon D. Bagatsing has ordered the city treasurer to crack down on movie houses issuing tickets not certified by the bureau of internal revenue. Earlier, Bagatsing ordered shutdown of seven downtown movie theaters showing pornographic films.

Goldie Hawn Has Gone Up

EDITOR'S NOTE — "Laugh-In's" former dumb blonde still is yellow-haired—but never has been dumb. Goldie Hawn proved that after leaving the TV comedy series to go into movies—and winning an Oscar for her efforts. Now, she's starring in the movie "Butterflies Are Free."

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The original "Laugh-In" crowd, whose uninhibited antics surprised an unprepared television audience almost five years ago, is pretty well broken up and scattered now.

By September, only four of the originals will be left: Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, of course, and Gary Owen, imitating an old-line radio announcer, and Ruth Buzzi, the series' all-purpose singer, dancer and clown.

But, among all the talent that has come and gone, only Goldie Hawn, who quit after three memorable seasons playing a dumb bunny, has gone on to real star status—and that in motion pictures.

Maybe it was luck, more likely it was long preparation and a built-in sense of timing, but Goldie left "Laugh-In" right after she had finished her role in the film adaptation of "Cactus Flower," the role that later won her an Oscar. A slight girl with enormous eyes, tousled hair and a dancer's body, Goldie delighted the public with a dumb blonde act and fumbling, confused introductions of Dan and Dick and of sketches.

"I had a three-year contract with 'Laugh-In,'" she explained. "At the end of the third year, I didn't want to stick around. And George Schlatter, then creator and executive producer of the series and the others didn't want to hold me back."

The public missed earlier opportunities to discover Goldie. The writers-producers of a series called "Good Morning World" had seen her and they wrote in a role for her, the bubble-headed girl friend of a disc jockey in the comedy series. Nothing much happened—to Goldie or to the series, except that Schlatter, whipping up "Laugh-In" and trying to make a crazy, new form of TV entertainment work, saw her and liked her.

"I was typecast by the situation comedy series," she said, "and while George liked the character, he really didn't know what to do with me."



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"Cab Driver," Thompson
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Reviews

THE WATER IS WIDE. By Pat Conroy. Boston, 1972. Houghton Mifflin Company, 306 pps. photographs, \$6.95.

My reactions to teacher Pat Conroy's account of two years teaching in Yamacraw Island off the coast of South Carolina will in many respects, I believe, be typical of what a nation of readers will experience.

Foremost is a profound sense of shock that such a total educational neglect of a community of children could exist. Conroy's splendid narrative is no Milquetoast recitation or a dry academic presentation of a pocket of incredible squalor in modern education.

"The Water Is Wide," though a serious book, is brilliantly written, a rip roaring, often hilariously funny, more frequently poignantly stated story of black school children on a remote southern island.

Volunteering to teach at this undesirable "overseas" post, Conroy soon concludes that the appalling ignorance of his charges calls for a desperate departure from conventional methods in teaching.

The conditions he found on reporting to Yamacraw are devastatingly summed up for example, when Conroy writes about his last ditch stand before the school board in an effort to retain his teaching position. "I then recited the litany of ignorance I found the first week. 'Six children who could not recite the alphabet. Eighteen children who did not know the President. Eighteen children who did not know what country they lived in...' I slammed 23 of these strange facts down their throats, hoping they would gag and choke on the knowledge." And these were children in sub-teen and teen-age years.

The angry young author, still in his twenties, has a fine talent for capturing the personality of his individual students. "Tom Cat strutted and shimmied to the center of the room as if possessed by an orchestra of demons" he writes about a pupil gifted for dancing.

Conroy does not spare the rod in taking to task adults whose callousness, though unintentional, made the situation on Yamacraw Island possible. Mrs. Brown, the huge Negro teacher with Indian blood, had for years ruled the two room school with her twin leather straps — "Dr. Discipline" and "Professor Medicene." Dr. Henry Piedmont, superintendent of the Beaufort County Schools, a self-made man who attributes his success to Jesus, tolerant of Conroy's efforts initially, becomes an implacable enemy the moment his reputation is threatened.

"The Water Is Wide" is much more than a classroom tale. The author weaves into the fabric of his narrative the people of the island, their superstitions, their deep attachment of the island already doomed by chemical spill from a Savannah plant. He comes to love the haunting beauty of the sea rimmed fragment of land. In passages of poetic beauty he describes the subtle changes in the character of the marsh water in seasons of warm and cold, calm and storm. Eventually, Conroy earns the grudging trust of the island people who are traditionally wary of any white man.

It may be with some justification that Conroy feels he failed in his mission; that he was guilty of being intolerant of those who did not fervently share his viewpoint and aims.

But in this constantly engrossing book, a gleam of hope emerges. As long as America can produce an occasional Conroy — brash, dedicated, a needed irritant on the surface of complacency; the underdog will never lack for a fighting champion.

"The Water is Wide" will undoubtedly become a best-seller. "Life" magazine recently devoted a dozen page spread to excerpts. Whatever acclaim it receives will be deserved; not because of sensational qualities which are indeed present in the book, but because in the final analysis "The Water Is Wide" is a very human document of love and concern.

Jerry Raynor

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

THE MORAVIAN POTTERS IN NORTH CAROLINA. By John Bivins, Jr. 1972. Chapel Hill, The University of North Carolina Press. 300 pps, photographs and illustrations. \$12.95.

From Herrnhut in what is now Czechoslovakia, followers of the martyred Protestant John Hus arrived via Pennsylvania in 1753 to build, settle and prosper in "Wachau" or Wachovia, a 400 square mile grant in Piedmont North Carolina. In 1772 the residents moved virtually en masse to their new, planned "congregation town" of Salem.

The Moravians were nit-picking record keepers and nothing escaped the Collegium's (church governing board) pen. Gottfried Aust, first master-potter at Salem, was a hard-working, no-nonsense type, but was cantankerous and pompous. His first apprentice, and later successor, Rudolph Christ, is recorded as having been called a "silly ass by Aust during their life-long personality conflict. The pottery production increased by one-third during Christ's tenure as second master-potter.

"Fremden" or strangers were mostly Englishmen who periodically swung through Salem. A few of them were potters. One, a mysterious and nameless stranger who could have been John Bartlam of Charleston, arrived at Salem in 1771 and instructed Aust in the manufacture of "Queensware," a term invented by Josiah Wedgwood. The Collegium approved the building of a kiln for Queensware, a high-fired earthenware with cream colored body, rocco designs and thinly-potted walls, which was very much in demand. At the time traditional earthenware for everyday use easily broken Queensware survived more often since its production lent itself to more decorative pieces.

Bivins' inventory of pottery forms is comprehensive with listings of plates, jugs, mugs, pots, pans pipes, etc. The pipes include tobacco smoking, water and sewage pipes.

However, the most ambitious pieces produced were heating stoves made exclusively of clay covered with glazed, press-molded tiles. They are truly ingenious devices, rectangular and standing five to six feet tall, perched about a foot off the floor on wooden spindle legs. Potters' tools, clays, glaze materials, probable kilns, and other technical information are explained with substantial historical data.

The Salem pottery finally died in 1903 with a meager production of clay pipe heads. Today the pottery is a restoration displaying the tools of the potters trade. The early Moravians could not realize how much they would contribute to restoration with their records of everyday comings and goings.

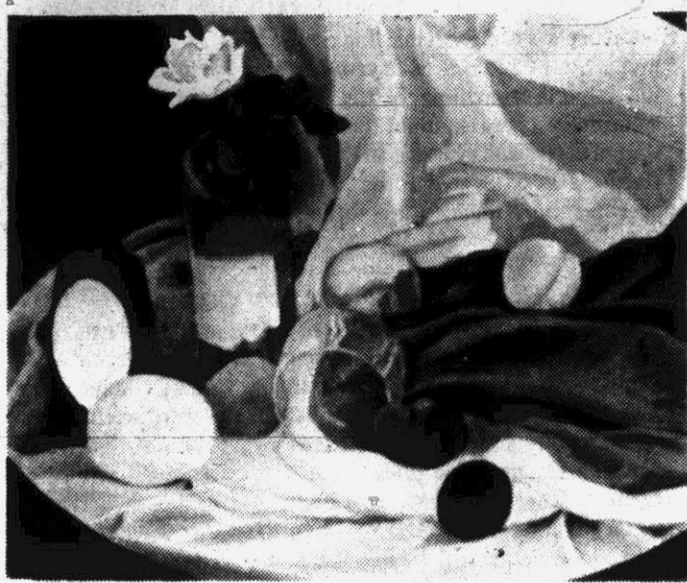
Their potters were inventive, always experimenting with new production in the face of outside competition. Their work in earthenware was bold and rugged, while the Queensware was light and delicate.

In a state which today boasts many traditional folk potters and artist craftsmen, the Moravians bridged the two philosophies of traditional function and creative individualism during a century and a half of production.

The diary-like records, financial statements and recent archeological excavations at Bethabara and Salem have been painstakingly reconstructed by Bivins to give us an immensely enduring volume of Americana, one of the most significant texts of its type to date.

Charles Chamberlain (Editor's Note: Chamberlain is an assistant professor, Ceramics Dept. School of Art, East Carolina University).

Student Summer Show At Whichard



DETAILS... Of Amy Caldwell's still life painting (above) and at right, from Mike Gaston's print "Self Portrait After Edward Munch."

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By HELEN PARKER

Robert C. O'Brien is the 1972 winner of the Newbery Award with his children's novel, **MRS FRISBY AND THE RATS OF NIMH**. Mrs. Frisby was a mouse whose husband, Jonathan, was dead. And so, when she had a serious problem she had no one to turn to for help. That is she had no one until a friendly crow took her to a wise old owl, a frightening creature for a mouse to visit. Then at the owl's suggestion, she went to visit the rats who lived under the rosebush. This, too, was a daring undertaking. The rats were odd and unknown lot. Everyone on Mr. Fitzgibbon's farm knew the rats did strange things. Yet nothing Mrs. Frisby had heard of the rats was as strange as the truths she discovered about them, and also about her dead husband. Neither these rats nor her husband were ordinary creatures. All had been imprisoned for several years in a laboratory known as NIMH, where various injections had made them wise, long-lived, and inventive. The rats were indeed able to help Mrs. Frisby. And she in turn rendered them a great service. As the end of the story: Mrs. Frisby had her problem solved. But the rats, well that's something else again.

Matt Christopher has added another sports book to his series for young athletes. During this 1972 baseball season **THE KID WHO ONLY HIT HOMERS** will inspire every prospective baseball star. Sylvester, the kid, looked like a poor prospect for the Redbird's baseball team at their first practice. He was pretty bad at bat and even worse in the outfield. He was ready to give up playing altogether when he met a stranger, Mrs. George Baruth, who loved baseball just as much as he did. Mr. Baruth told Sylvester he could become a top-notch player and began to coach him. In no time at all this became true. Whenever Sylvester came to bat for the Redbirds, he hit a home run. Before long, Sylvester was famous, and yet he had new problems. How could he handle the fame which the press had brought him? And what would happen when Mr. Baruth went away as he said he would have to? Would Sylvester still have his good luck at bat? This is an entertaining story of the rise of a phenomenal young baseball player. Sports fans will be especially intrigued by the mysterious Mr. George Baruth and the special talent he gives Sylvester.

Among the creatures on the everlengthening list of endangered species is the brown pelican. Now Robert McClung, widely known for his nature books, has written a life-cycle account of this engaging bird to dramatize its plight. Calling his protagonist Scoop, he relates this story from birth to beleaguered maturity. Scoop's first appearance comes when his egg tooth chips through his shell. Then the reader follows him on his initial flight from the nest and his ensuing travels. In his fourth year Scoop mates and begins to rear his own young. Five years later he finds a new nesting location on Pelican Island, set aside in 1903 by President Theodore Roosevelt as our first national wildlife refuge. Contrasting their life in this protected area in Florida's Indian River with the fate of pelicans elsewhere, the author concludes with a general discussion of the environmental problems these birds face today. Basing most of his illustrations on sketches done by the late Lloyd Sandford, Mr. McClung presents another authentic portrait of an animal threatened with extinction in **SCOOP — LAST OF THE BROWN PELICANS**.

Best Sellers

- | | |
|--|--|
| Fiction | Nonfiction |
| THE WORD —Irving Wallace | THE BOYS OF SUMMER —Roger Kahn |
| CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS —Taylor Caldwell | JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL —Richard Bach |
| THE WINDS OF WAR —Herman Wouk | THE GAME OF THE FOXES —Ladislas Farago |
| MY NAME IS ASHER LEV —Chaim Potok | REPORT FROM ENGINE CO. 82 —Dennis E. Smith |
| THE TERMINAL MAN —Michael Crichton | BRING ME A UNICORN —Anne Morrow Lindbergh |
| THE EXORCIST —William P. Blatty | I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K. —Thomas Harris |
| THE BLUE KNIGHT —Joseph Wambaugh | O JERUSALEM! —Larry Collins and Dominique Lapiere |
| 11 HARBORHOUSE —Gerald A. Browne | ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN —Joseph P. Lash |
| THE SETTLERS —Meyer Levin | A WORLD BEYOND —Ruth Montgomery |
| THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE —George V. Higgins | OPEN MARRIAGE —Nena and George O'Neill |

R A DANGEROUS TYPE OF COUNTERFEIT

We are not talking about phony bills and coins that are being illegally circulated but rather the potentially more explosive problem of counterfeit drugs. This is presently on the increase and it could lead to chaos in the marketing of new drugs as well as resulting inevitably in a serious public health hazard.

Counterfeit drugs are made illegally without any quality controls and under the poorest manufacturing conditions. The resulting drugs are sub-standard, more often than not without effective potency and subject to harmful contamination. A pharmacy only purchases their stocks of drugs from legal and licensed sources. You should also follow this practice.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

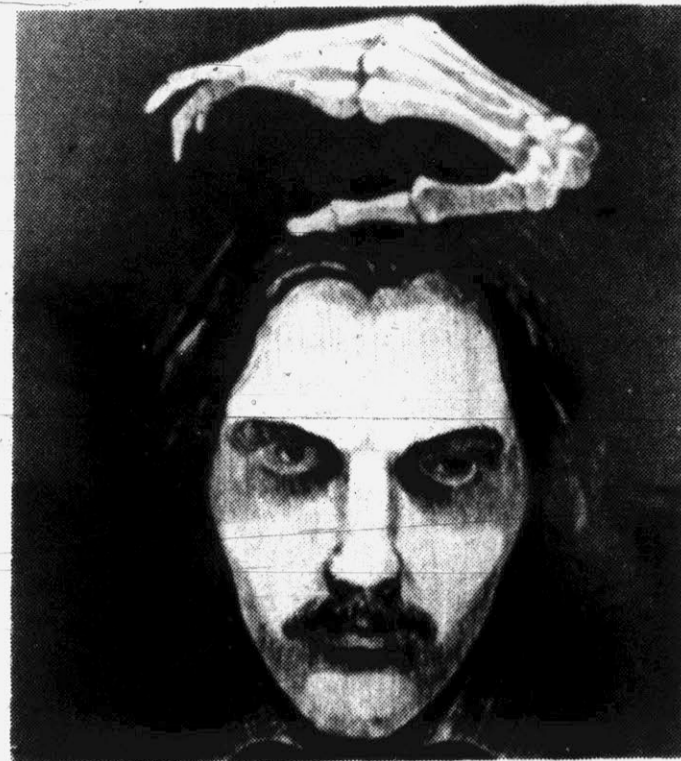
BIGGS DRUG STORE

Closed Sundays
Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Pharmacists On Duty At All Times
Prescription Pick-Up and Delivery

Eleven painting students and a dozen printmaking students have contributed to the student show now adorning the two walls of the hallway gallery at Whichard Building on campus at East Carolina University.

The 23, students of faculty artists Edward Reep and Donald Sexauer, are exhibiting works they have completed during the 1971-72 school year.

There is, as expected in a group show with as many artists as this one, a pleasing amount of variety in style and execution. For student work (and this is something young artists often overlook), there is a professional touch in the choice and method of framing. This adds considerably to the effectiveness of the show. Another factor in favor of this group show is the vast improvement in visual conditions over that of the cramped



ill-lit space on the third floor of Rawl Building — the exhibiting space that has been the dismal fate of most student shows in the past.

Students of Reep in the show are Lee Armstrong, Willma Barnhill, Sheila Baumgarner, Any Caldwell, William Carrig, Albert Duin, Linda McLendon, Frank Lowe, Noel Matherne, Barry Scharf and Jean White.

Printmakers whose works are on view are Brenda Batchelor, John Beasley, Debra Bryant, Wallace Fouck, Michael Gaston, Paul J. Harcharik, William Harris, Shonnon McBride, Linda J. McLendon (also in the painting part of the show), Shelly Spaulding, Karen Taylor and Donald A. Wells.

The student show is refreshing viewing on these hot summer days.

Jerry Raynor

ECU Summer Band Camp In July

Once more the opportunity for young band musicians to spend two weeks in intensive training is available through the 1972 East Carolina University Summer Music Camp from July 16 through July 28.

Already more than 200 young students have enrolled for this program of music activities that offers students sessions in ensemble, clinic, sectional practices, concerts and full band rehearsals, as well as classes in electronic music, conducting arranging, composition, choral singing, jazz ensembles and private lessons.

Under the direction of Herbert Carter, faculty member of the School of Music, ECU, the faculty and staff comprises a total of 22 individuals.

From the ECU staff, in addition to Carter, faculty members participating are: Joe Distefano, comprehensive

musicianship; Robert Hallahan, theory assistant; Harold Jones, percussion; Mrs. Marsha Miller, oboe and bassoon; James Parnell, horn; and Dr. Ralph Verrastro, electronic music.

Music camp staff and faculty from other towns of North Carolina are: Miss Mary Bryant, Fayetteville, band assistant; Mrs. Lois Edmonds, Swansboro, counselor; Robert Gaskins, Jacksonville, dean of boys; Luther Gillon, Charlotte, clarinet; Ray Haney, Elizabethtown, director of a band; David Jones, Jacksonville, counselor; Mrs. Ethel Leary, Jacksonville, counselor; Gene Lloyd, Jacksonville, counselor; William Myers, Wilson, saxophone; and Tom Smith, Concord, trombone and jazz band.

Out of state staff and faculty personnel are: Bill Basden, trumpet; Mrs. Evelyn

Bodenwieser, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., counselor; Miss Jeanette Dameron, Portsmouth, Va., flute; Ed Jones, Woodbridge, Va., director of a band; and Mike Price, Decatur, Ga., band assistant.

In addition to the regular 22 faculty-staff members, two outstanding American musicians will be part of the music camp for 1972. Billy Taylor, jazz pianist and conductor of the band on the ABC David Frost Show; and Bob Tilles, a well known percussionist, will both be here to work with the students.

The ECU Summer Music Camp is open to all Junior and Senior high school band students. To be eligible to take

part, a student must be at least 12 years old, have one year of successful experience in some field of band, and be recommended by the student's hometown band director.

Expenses for the two week camp are \$115.00. This includes room, board, tuition and all recreation furnished during the student's stay at camp. Private lessons will also be available at \$3.00 per lesson.

Applications are available from: Summer Music Camp, School of Music, Box 2517, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Applications, with a reservation payment of \$15.00, are still being accepted for students who are interested and qualified.

Three Concerts This Week For Eastern Music Festival

The Guilford Chamber Players will be featured in the first concert in the 1972 Chamber Music Series at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Dana Auditorium, Guilford College.

The players, faculty members of the Eastern Music Festival, are from leading music conservatories and orchestras throughout the country.

The program will include Mozart's "Sernade in Eb Major, K. 375," Berio's "Sectenza for Solo Viola" performed by principal violist of the Eastern Philharmonic Orchestra Julia Moseley, and Brahms' "Piano Quartet in A Major."

On Thursday at 8:15 p.m., the Eastern Music Festival's Eastern Symphony Orchestra conducted by Robert Hause will present its first concert of the 1972 season in Dana Auditorium.

The Orchestra, composed of outstanding student musicians forming around the nation, will play Handel's "Water Music" and Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 6."

Hause, conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra at East Carolina University, has conducted student orchestras here since the Eastern Music Festival was founded in 1962.

On Friday, the Guilford Symphony Orchestra will perform four selections in its

first 1972 Eastern Music Festival concert at 8:15 p.m.

Conducted by Robert Helmacy, the student orchestra will play "Three Dances from Henry VIII" by German, "Farewell to Pioneers" by Harris, "A Summerset Rhapsody" by Holst, and "Lassce Tanze No. 1" by Janacek.

Helmacy's credits include numerous conducting and playing engagements in the New Jersey and New York City areas with the Metropolitan Brass Quintet, the New York State Opera Society, and the Julliard Theatre Orchestra.

Tickets for all the events may be purchased at the door.

Top Ten

"Song Sung Blue," Diamond
"Outa Space," Preston
"Nice To Be With You," Gallery
"Lean On Me," Withers
"Troglydote," Castor Bunch
"(Last Night) I Didn't Get To Sleep At All," 5th Dimension
"Candy Man," Davis
"Too Late To Turn Back Now," Cornelius Brother and Sister Rose
"I Need You," America
"Amazing Grace," Royal Scots Dragoon Guards

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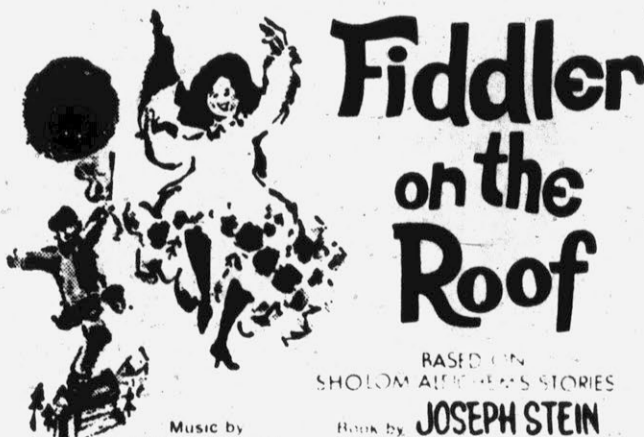
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and

Ritch Brinkley

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Fiddler on the Roof

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Music by JERRY BOCK

Lyrics by SHELDON HARNICK

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Reed's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Dow Jones	929.03	925.03	925.03	-4.00
AP 60 Stocks	329.9	325.1	325.1	-4.8

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AAE	110	108	108	-2
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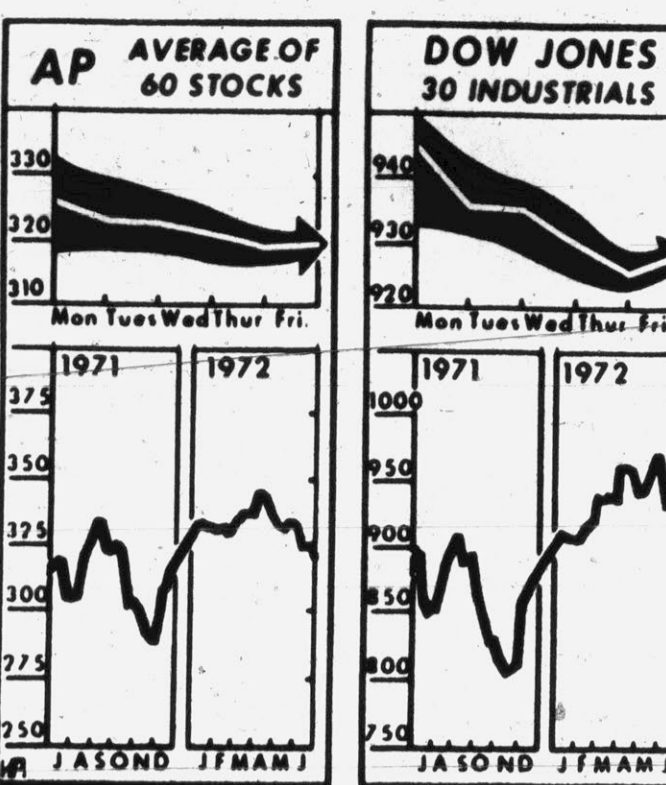
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STOCK PRICES DECLINE...The stock market, as measured by the AP and Dow Jones indexes, sunk lower through most of the past week. Brokers said uncertainty about international monetary problems was a factor. Some buyers took advantage of lowered prices Friday, helping produce some gains. The AP list of 60 stocks dropped 5.1 to 329.9 while the Dow Jones list of 30 industrials slipped 15.66 to 929.03 during the past week. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Most Active Stocks For Week

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Business Notes

OPEN NEW RESTAURANT
Hardee's Food Systems, Inc., opened its new restaurant at Fields Street and U.S. 264 Bypass West in Farmville on June 23. Bill Lane is franchisee for the new restaurant.
Hardee's operates units throughout the eastern half of the United States and overseas in Europe and Australia. In addition, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc., owns the Sandy's chain which operates more than 200 restaurants in the western half of the U.S.

NEW FLORENCE-MAYO MANAGER
Henry H. Flake, of Greenville, has been appointed executive vice president and General Manager of the Florence-Mayo Company with headquarters in Farmville. Florence-Mayo is the world's largest manufacturer of tobacco curers exclusively. Flake was formerly employed by Hamilton-Beach in Washington, N.C., and prior to that was owner and operator of Eastern Machine Works, Greenville. He has been active in fraternal and civic work in Greenville and Pitt County. He is a past Governor of the Greenville Moose Lodge, a past State President of the N.C. Moose Association, and is a member of Crown Point Masonic Lodge No. 708, a Shriner, and has served several terms as chairman of the Trade Advisory Committee of Pitt Technical Institute.

PROMOTION
Thomas G. Reed, a 1971 graduate of East Carolina University, has been promoted from Staff Assistant in Engineering for the Tarboro office to Assistant Engineer for the Greenville office of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph.
Reed, born in Wilkes County, received a degree in math from ECU.

BELTONE CENTER IN NEW LOCATION
Beltone Hearing Aid Center, Greenville, has moved to a new location at 2725 East Tenth Street, according to C. Alan Baldwin, the local authorized dealer for Beltone Electronics Corporation. Chicago-based Beltone is world leader in hearing aids and electronic test instruments.
Baldwin said the new office location was selected to permit his dealership to provide continually improving service to the hard-of-hearing persons of Pitt and surrounding counties and also for the convenience of his customers.

The new office is located in the Colonial Heights Shopping Center one block from the highway patrol station, and ample parking is provided.

PURCHASING RADIO STATION
Park Broadcasting Inc. of Ithaca, N. Y., has agreed to purchase KWWJ, a 50,000-watt AM radio station in Portland, Ore., for \$2 1/2 million, subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission.
Roy H. Park, president and sole owner of Park Broadcasting, announced the transaction. With the addition of KWWJ, which serves Oregon and Washington, the Park stations will reach audiences in 19 states. Park Broadcasting, with six television and 12 radio stations, is the largest broadcast group in the U.S. solely owned by one man. Park got into the broadcast ownership business in 1962 by acquiring WNCT-TV in Greenville. He also owns WNCT radio here. He is a native of North Carolina and an originator and developer of the Dunham Hines line of food products.

AGENT OF THE MONTH
L. Henry Hudson of Rt. 3, Greenville has been honored as Agent of the Month for May in the Raleigh Sales Region of the Nationwide Insurance Company.
Agent of the Month honors go to the agent producing the highest total of points during the month.

DEALER SERVICE AWARD
Bob's RV & Appliance of Ayden was presented a Dealer Service Award on June 21 on the service of Whirlpool appliances. Twenty-one such awards were given throughout the (Continued on Page B-9)

Mutual Funds

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5 1/2 and 5 3/4 no matter what.

No matter what happens to other interest rates, these percentages are always in your favor.

North Carolina National Bank guarantees an interest rate of 5 1/2% for NCNB Savings Certificates that mature in one year, 5 3/4% on certificates that mature in two years.

And you can even have a choice of how your interest is paid. We can compound it every three months and add it to your principal. Or we can mail you a check every three months. Or, with your authorization, transfer the interest to your NCNB checking, regular savings or bonus savings account.

All these two safe investments take a minimum of \$500. And a quick stop at any NCNB office.

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STEEL DESK Swivel Chair SIDE CHAIR \$181.25

Two Drawer STEEL FILE Gray-Tan Letter Size \$29.95

We can write Auto Liability and Physical Damage For Older Drivers or Retired People. Cautious Drivers Preferred.

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For More Information **CALL COLLECT CLYDE WILDER**

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or write Travelers Motor Club
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Male-Female Help

NEED MONEY? Full or part-time sales. 30 per cent commission to start. Call for appointment after 6 p.m. Monday, Friday, anytime Saturday and Sunday. 758-1450.

WANT SOMETHING really special? Look for the horse you have your heart set on in today's Classified Ads.

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A 5 MINUTE telephone call is all it will take to see if you meet our qualifications. 4 REASONS why it will be worth your time!

1. \$715 MONTHLY INCOME to start. Commission and bonuses.
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4. COMPLETE Training Program including Extensive Field Training.

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CLEAN UP WORK, all night from 11 p.m. 7 a.m. Medium heavy work. Prefer man and woman combination. Call Burger King Restaurant, 756-6221.

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MOWING LAWNS, cutting hedges and edging. Call 752-6884.

FARM EQUIPMENT

JD 450 Bulldozer with canopy roof rake and trailer, if desired. Excellent condition. 756-0080 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

COMPLETE LINE OF Kelvinator appliances. Terms to fit your convenience. See us today. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

SHEET ALUMINUM, 23" x 36" size, .009 inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20¢ each or \$15 per hundred, or as is 13¢ each, or \$13 per \$100. Contact Lynwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Colanthe St., Greenville, N.C.

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You must be 16 years old to Register

Woodcraft's Sport Shop

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Miscellaneous For Sale

TAKE UP PAYMENTS. 1972 Color T.V., 23" screen, 42" walnut cabinet, only two months old, still under warranty. \$389.95 pay only \$227. Time payments United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

TIRES, WHOLESALE TO everyone. 450-13, 317, 735-14 \$19.35, 825-14 \$21. F78-14 \$23. F78-14 \$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, lack for 8 track tape, 8 speakers, 60" long. Regular \$419.95, now \$179. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

Miscellaneous For Sale

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.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

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 Seven miles from Greenville near Bell Arthur, two story brick 4 bedroom, family room with fireplace, living & dining room, 1000 sq. ft. building in rear.

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 4 bedrooms, split level, 3 baths with fireplace in den, enclosed garage, a nice home on a beautiful lot.

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 3 bedrooms with all extras, shag carpet, XL master bedroom, walk-in closets and built in desk with book cases, 1 1/2 acre lot.

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66 Pontiac 4 dr. Sedan, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air condition, vinyl roof, V-8W, loaded, nice. \$2195	TRUCK DEPT.
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 MUSIC BY SOUND'S UNLIMITED CHICAGO & SANTANNA SOUND

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 Attractive home with large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, built-in, den and study, kitchen with built-in breakfast room, central air and carpet. Call only a year old. Low equity and assume present loan. \$27,000.

Owner moving out of state and needs to sell this home in 1 year. This is a three bedroom, two bath, living room, kitchen & dining area, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning & carpet all for \$19,200.00

This spotless three bedroom home is just perfect for the young couple who is interested in starting an investment. There are few homes in Greenville on the market that have as much to offer as this home for the price we have it listed. This home features with dishwasher, den, 2 Modern kitchen with fireplace, carport and storage, air conditioning, carpet over all hardwood floors, storm carport over all hardwood floors, storm carport, city water and deep well. Large 100 x 200 ft. lot with plenty of trees, shrubs and bushes. Let us show you this one today.

You can't judge a book by its cover and neither can you judge the spaciousness of this home from its outside appearance. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, formal living room with fireplace, den or study, kitchen & dining area. Full basement. Assume present loan or refinance. \$25,000.00

Q. What is the prepayment penalty on FHA Loans?
 A. The FHA has recently waived the prepayment penalty on their loans and it is retroactive on existing loans.

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 We have it and it is one of Greenville's latest growing subdivisions. Wooded lot with nice living room, dining room, 2 baths, den and office or storage. 2 car garage and completely carpeted. Don't wait to long—Call us today for appointment.

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 It's grand time to get your camping gear, your picnic supplies, your escape, your escape, your escape. Completely carpeted, formal living room, 3 1/2 baths, formal living room, family room, 2 car garage and carport. All this for under \$45,000 on large wooded lot.

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 This home offers 4 bedrooms & 3 full baths, modern kitchen and breakfast room, Poyer, Living room and dining room, Large Laundry room, 2 car garage and carport. All this for \$55,900.00. Extras include: carpeting, central air, washer & refrigerator. All this is located on a lovely landscaped lot in Brook Valley \$55,900.00

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 Buy this new home and spend the week-end in a quiet homey atmosphere. You'll enjoy the privacy of a large master bedroom, 4 additional bedrooms, combination living room, formal living room, formal dining room, dining room or office at nexting baths. Sewing room or office at nexting baths. Formal living room, dining room and foyer. Modern kitchen complete with refrigerator, bright cheerful breakfast room. Extra large family room with fireplace and bookcases, room with fireplace and bookcases, room with fireplace and bookcases, room with fireplace and bookcases, room with fireplace and bookcases. Large wooded lot and cooling systems. Large wooded lot and cooling systems. Large wooded lot and cooling systems. All this for \$55,900.00

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On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS
Paying no attention to the hot weather, Rose High students continue various summer activities.

Attending a journalism seminar at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill were rising senior, Pat Chenier, and rising junior, Annis Paschal. These girls represented the school annual, Visa. Representing the Rose High newspaper, Rampant Lines, were next year's editor, Thomas Foreman, and advisor, Mrs. Dot Phillips.

Classes were held in the morning and afternoons, leaving evenings free. Topics discussed included kinds of type, ways to vary copy and layouts, editorials, and being sued for libel.

Activities ended with a banquet at which awards were announced. The Visa was presented with a certificate of excellence. Annis Paschal accepted the award. This year's Visa editors were Laura Ebbs, Sally Boyette, and Mickey Jones, with Mrs. Jane Schwarz advising.

As performance day draws near, students singing in the folk-spiritual Good News continue practice and look over solos. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. next Sunday at Immanuel Baptist Church.

Participants from Immanuel Church are Anna White, Gail Porter, Karla Metcalf, Tony Lewis, Margie Snell, Ann Wilkerson, Doug Wilkerson, Robin Mansfield, Beth Lambeth, Debor Lambeth, Larry White, Keila McGlowan, Mary Jo White, Robert Wilkerson, and Robin Moore.

From Oakmont Baptist Church are Lynn Calder, Lynne Ball, Marcia Hodge, Ernest Carraway, Frankford Johnson, Sandra Downing, Sylvia Carraway, and Mary Charles Stevens.

From Arlington Street Baptist Church are Pam Singleton, Sandra Coward, Patricia Stallings, Teresa Taylor, Eddie Stallings, Steve Powers, Connie Evans, Denette Penny, and Frankie Evas.

Representing Memorial Baptist Church is Randy Alford. Others singing are John Barber, Nancy Barber, Keith James, Anne Petrie, and Jeff Barber.

Working as a counselor at Maine State YMCA Camp is Timmy Cramer, graduating senior. There he is instructing in primitive camping procedures and campcraft.

Rising sophomore Wanda Cox is visiting relatives in California and while she is in the area, she will tour Mexico. She plans to stay two weeks.

Several students are devoting part of their summer to working with retarded children. They will act as counselors at a White Lake Camp. Ten boys and 10 girls will attend. Hiking, swimming, and arts and crafts are included on their list of activities. Leaving July 30 and returning August 12, the counselors will work two one-week sessions. Participating are rising sophomore, Gail Molic; rising junior Dave Matthias; and rising senior, Baird Gradis.

Fund Loans Are Helpful

NEW YORK (UPI)—Interest-free loans have helped construct or renovate 211 parish and mission buildings of the Episcopal Church in 39 states and two foreign countries.

The money was advanced by the Revolving Loan Fund of the Episcopal Church Foundation, an independent national organization of laymen and women that initiates and underwrites projects in support of the work of the church. In the two decades since the Fund was created, \$4,233,825 has been advanced to complete construction projects such as churches, rectories and parish halls and the loss factor on the loans has been zero, according to Henry S. Noble, Foundation president.

The loans, repayable in ten annual, equal installments, bear a one per cent service charge on the unpaid balance.

"These payments," Mr. Noble said, "are used for new loans to other parishes, so that the Funds' capital is in constant, productive motion."



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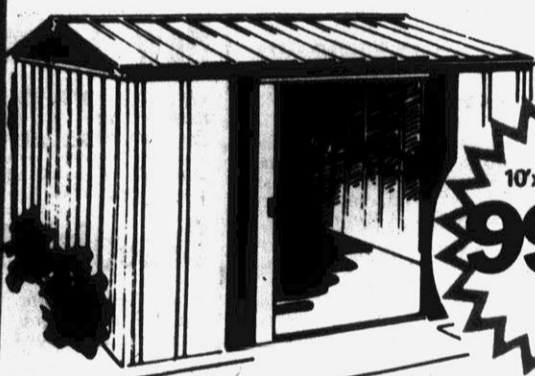
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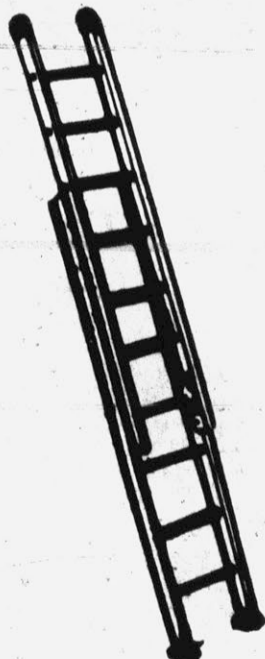
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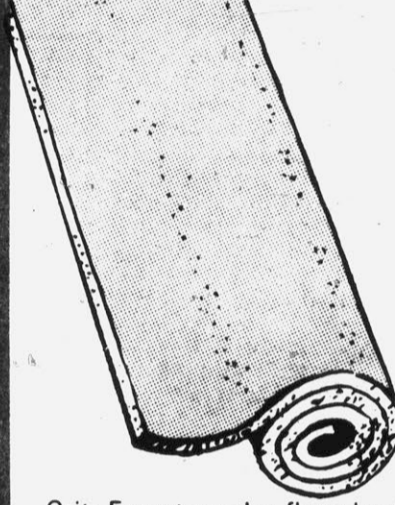


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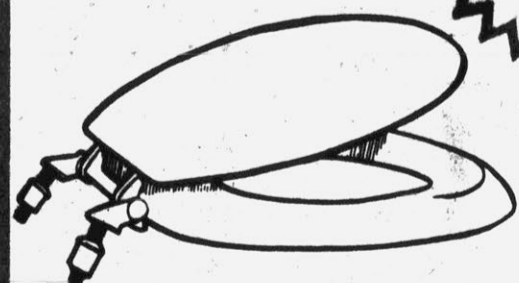


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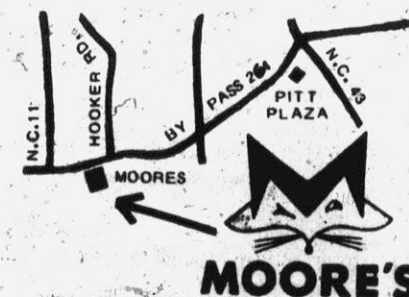
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Family Weekly

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

JULY 2, 1972

**What Psychiatrists
Really Think About
Women's Lib**

**July 4th Picnic:
This Fried Chicken
Can't Be Beat!**

**Whatever Became
Of Perry Como,
America's Favorite?**



Are You One of Fishing's Top 20 Percent?
Tricks To Separate The Men from the Boys

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 LEE MARVIN

I hear your whole acting career came about by accident. Is that true?—T. Miller, Pensacola, Fla.

● Yes. I was in the Marines and had been seriously wounded while in combat in the South Pacific. They sent me back to

the U.S. for hospitalization, and I was recuperating at my home when I met the producer, E. J. Ballantine, who seemed to think I had a natural flair for acting. Shortly after that, I appeared in his off-Broadway version of "Roadside." I liked doing it. Since then, I've been in 40-odd movies and appeared on more than 250 TV shows.

FOR RONALD L. ZIEGLER, Presidential Press Secretary
When "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played upon the President's arrival at the Peking airport, why didn't he hold his hand over his heart as he does in America?—Bruce Ludwig, Lima, Ohio

● Because the flag was a considerable distance from him, the President felt it would be more appropriate to face in the direction of the music and stand at attention. This demeanor was most proper for the President under the circumstances.



FOR PAULA PRENTISS

How did it feel when you finally made it, when you knew you were a movie star?—L. Dodge, Stockton, Calif.

● I frankly didn't know life could be so fantastic. I'm doing exactly what I want. My husband, Dick Benjamin, is exactly, unbelievably, the man I want. But when I first became a movie success I was only 25, and I was too young to handle it; you must be able to handle it emotionally when your dreams come true. And always, always in the back of my mind I had wanted to be a movie star.

FOR SIDNEY POITIER

Is there anything about our life in this day and time that disturbs you a great deal?—P. T. J., Tulsa, Okla.

● Yes. I'm terribly disturbed by the desperate amounts of crime and the extreme bitterness that keep racking and polarizing this country. I worry about an impersonal quality in our daily lives. When I walk down the street, I want everybody to have a sense of what kind of person I am. I do have time. I do care. I say hello and get a hello back. Saying hello is the quickest way I can export a little bit of what I believe.



FOR CARROLL O'CONNOR

As a youngster, were you exposed to the sort of bigotry we hear in "All in the Family"?—L. L. M., Lancaster, Pa.

● I grew up in New York, but I never heard Archie's kind of talk in my own family. My father was a lawyer and was in partnership with two Jews who, with their families, were close to us. There were two black families in our circle of friends. My father disliked talk like Archie's. He called it the hallmark of ignorance.

FOR DORIS DAY

What happened to the two boys who played Toby and Billy on your show?—Cynthia Smith, Waco, Texas

● Tod Starke and Philip Brown are happy and well and still acting from time to time. They're wonderful kids, and my only regret about the changes in "The Doris Day Show" is that several former cast regulars had to be written out of the show, including Tod and Philip.



FOR AMANDA BLAKE of "Gunsmoke"

Many actors and actresses who appeared a lot on live television during its so-called "Golden Age" talk longingly about those days. Did you like live TV?—Mrs. L. L. King, Utica, N.Y.

● I loved live television. There's nothing that affords a more gratifying experience than knowing you've done well before such a large audience.

FOR ROBERT SHAW, actor

Which one of your costars have you most enjoyed working with?—B. Johnson, St. Louis, Mo.

● On a personal level, Sean Connery. Sean is a lovely man, a loyal man, a good friend. I feel like a father to him—a funny thing to say about a man of 43, when I'm only 45 myself. If I called Sean right now and said I wanted a million dollars—well, I wouldn't get a million, but I'd get a very large sum.



FOR CLEVELAND AMORY, author and critic

What qualifications must one have to be a TV critic?—R. L., Atlantic City, N.J.

● I'm tempted to say: terrific charm, great intelligence, devastating personality, grit, integrity and know-how. But, seriously, TV critics are usually people who have either started out as reporters or, as in my case, written books. Once you write a book, you are usually given other people's books to review. And that starts you on the road to being at least a book critic. But it's a lonely life. *Nobody* loves a critic.

FOR JANE WITHERS, child star who grew up to become "Josephine the Plumber" on TV

Someone wrote that your mother planned your movie career before you were born. Is it true?—L. R., Centerville, N.Y.

● It sure is! When Mama was 14, she told her brothers and sister that when she got married she would have one child—a girl—and that child would be a movie star. When she grew up and married, all during her pregnancy, she would go around to the local theaters in our hometown, Atlanta, and look at marquee, envisioning what first name would look right in lights. Yes, my mother preplanned my career—but, believe me, I wanted it just as much as she did!



July 2, 1972 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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"Men are frightened by Women's Lib. Any change in the family structure threatens both men and women. No man is going to change by being beat over the head with blame."

What Psychiatrists Say About Women's Liberation

by Lucy Cummings

Whether you agree with the feminists or not, the subject of Women's Lib has become an important part of the consciousness of the 1970's. It's been discussed, evaluated, argued about and rehashed on television and radio, in magazines, newspapers and books. The subject has become so emotionally charged that many hostesses have made it a conversation-

Dr. Ruth Moulton,

Psychoanalyst and former Director of Training at the William Alanson White Institute in New York:

"Women's Lib has helped a lot of frightened, submissive women to articulate their inner anger and frustration over being homebodies.

"Although the movement has been very exciting and very meaningful for a lot of women, it has also aroused an enormous amount of repressed anger, some of which is misdirected—and undirected—and can do a great deal of harm.

"A great many American women believed, as Dr. Spock did, that if a woman concentrated all her efforts on raising a child, she could produce a genius. Now Women's Lib comes along and tells her that she missed a wider world, and it provides a means by which she can vent her bitterness. In a lot of cases it is backfiring.

"Women are using this whole housekeeping and cleaning business as a weapon to put men down. Both sexes have devastating weapons that they can use against each other, both utilizing revenge. I don't think this works well in resolving human conflicts. My method, as a mother who worked, first at home and then outside, was to achieve emancipation by quietly doing a good job, seeing that my home ran right, getting adequate and loving help for my children and then 'doing my thing.' I have seen women throw down the gauntlet and say, 'I'm through with the kitchen—you do the shopping.' You can't change a man or a culture that way or that fast.

al no-no, along with politics and the weather.

But what has it really done to our individual thinking and our relationships with each other? How deeply has it affected the average man and woman, and, most importantly, the average American family and marriage? FAMILY WEEKLY went to the experts—professional psychiatrists—for some opinions. Here's what they told us.

Dr. Ruth Moulton:

"I have seen women throw down the gauntlet and say, 'I'm through with the kitchen—you do the shopping.' You can't change a man or a culture that way or that fast."



"One of the awful things about Women's Lib is that it is saying, untruly, that men and women are basically alike except for their reproductive organs. Men and women can be different and make equal contributions to society. I think the physical differences between men and women are more diverse than those between blacks and whites. I say that because the Lib movement likes to equate itself with the black struggle. The sexes are different. There are few women who can dig ditches. Why should they even want to?"

Dr. Alexandra Symonds:
"Different kinds of women need different kinds of help.... Women's Lib lumps all of them together as if they were all the same."



Dr. Alexandra Symonds,

Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, New York University School of Medicine:

"I think a woman's ability to change her role in life is a matter of individual personality. The options have always been there for women who are emotionally and psychologically equipped to take advantage of them. Women's Lib does not speak to or for these women. Many women have accomplished extraordinary things with or without the sanctions of society because they have strong personalities. What Women's Lib has done is provide a framework, or a language, if you will, for those women unable to articulate their frustrations. The leaders of the movement are articulate, educated women who are able to conceptualize the case for women who are not very verbal. But they do these women a great disservice when they go overboard.

"Different kinds of women need different kinds of help. Highly educated women who are trying to get into the professions need one kind of help. The working woman stuck with no money needs another kind. Women's Lib lumps all of them together as if they were all the same."

Dr. Miltiades L. Zaphiropoulos,
Practicing Psychiatrist:

"Women who truly want to stay home and take care of their families are being angered and threatened by feminist thinking. They are being told that they are being enslaved by men, or submitting to male demands, and they don't like it.

"To be equal does not mean you are the same. Differences tend to frighten people. If people can accept differences in others and still accept them as human beings, they are mature.

"On another level, I feel that the movement is causing a lot of confusion among younger women, who are being misguided as to what a woman should do for herself and what a man should offer to do for her. While it may have awakened a sense of female rights, it has also given men a chance to distort this new concept of equality to get out of lifting a finger. The man's excuse will be that he doesn't want to take anything away from her emancipation."

Dr. John L. Schimel:
"Women's Lib implants...the attitude that marital failings can be blamed on the husband.... There is a definite paranoia that runs through some of the thinking."



Dr. John L. Schimel,
 Psychiatrist and Associate Director of the William Alanson White Institute:

"Women's Lib has raised the level of consciousness for the average American woman. What the movement has done is to focus and provide a language for many long-standing problems. Many women resent their husbands. Many people, both men and women, are too immature to carry off such an adult relationship as marriage, and Women's Lib implants in some women the attitude that marital failings can be blamed on the husband. However, this illusion that you are right and the fault is in someone else comes very close to mental illness. I'm not saying advocates of Women's Lib are mentally ill, just that there is a definite paranoia that runs through some of the thinking. Lib has given society a shove in the right direction in some areas—equality of employment and pay, liberalization of abortion laws, etc.

"The fact that men are afraid of women is not news. The battle of the sexes has been going on forever. Women's Lib has no relevance for the lower class or for the upper class—it is simply stirring up the middle class. What frightens many women even more so than men is the acceptance—indeed the promotion—of lesbianism in the movement. I think this part of the Lib concept is calculated to frighten and shock."

Dr. Miltiades L. Zaphiropoulos:
"Differences tend to frighten people. If people can accept differences in others and still accept them as human beings, they are mature."



Dr. Natalie Shainess:
"Women's Lib...is definitely a worthwhile movement. However, I don't see eye-to-eye with the more militant positions."



Dr. Natalie Shainess,
 Lecturer in Psychiatry, Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons:

"Women's Lib has provided a voice for women for the first time. It has given women a new kind of bravery. One excellent example of this is the liberalization of some abortion laws. This would never have come about without this voice. In government and with regard to certain women's positions in industry, I think Women's Lib has definitely been responsible for an improvement. It is definitely a worthwhile movement. However, I don't see eye-to-eye with the more militant positions.

"I don't doubt women's need for help, but I do not believe that very small children can get along without the consistent loving care of a mother. If mother doesn't care, she should not have children. Unless we want our entire social quality to deteriorate, we must have mothers with very small children.

"I also believe that Women's Lib is doing *men* a great service. When relations are more honest and fair between the sexes, everyone benefits."

Dr. John Briggs:
"I think a man will change if he is persuaded intelligently.... No one will change his thinking and behavior if he is approached with hostility."



Dr. John Briggs,
 Practicing Psychiatrist:

"Since World War II, women have had real options between work and family. It only helps to perpetuate the myth of female oppression to say that they haven't had these options. True, certain areas have to be improved in employment, but it's beginning to happen, and Women's Lib can take some of the credit. Where I part company with Lib thinking is with this whole 'blame syndrome,' which I see as an exercise in futility. I believe that a woman with real understanding of herself takes a dim view of the blame factor and feels that it is irrelevant. It is similar to the person who says all his problems were caused by his parents, complaining that 'my mother didn't love me.'

"Men are frightened by Women's Lib. Any change in the family structure threatens both men and women. No man is going to change by being beat over the head with blame. I think a man will change if he is persuaded intelligently that there is something that his wife wants to do that will make her a more fulfilled person. No one will change his thinking and behavior if he is approached with hostility.

"This idea that a man's world is such a wonderful place is what we call in psychiatry an overcorrection. Any woman who has given some thought to this will recognize it is a myth."

Dr. Rollo May,
 Psychiatrist and Author of "Love and Will":

"The struggle to prove one's identity is obviously a central human motive in women as well as in men, as Betty Friedan in 'The Feminine Mystique' made clear. This has helped spawn the idea of equality of the sexes and the interchangeability of the sexual roles. This equality is clung to at the price of denying not only biological differences, which are basic to say the least, between men and women, but emotional differences, from which comes much of the delight in the sexual act.

"The self-contradiction here is that the compulsive need to prove you are identical with your partner means that you repress your own unique sensibilities, and this is exactly what undermines your own sense of identity. This contradiction contributes to the tendency in our society for us to become machines even in bed."

Dr. Rollo May:
"The compulsive need to prove you are identical with your partner means that you repress your own unique sensibilities, and this is exactly what undermines your own sense of identity."



How to Be the One Fisherman in Five Who Catches Four of Every Five Fish

By James Joseph



Fish wardens, taking census among anglers, have proved it. Roughly 20 percent of the fishermen catch 80 percent of the fish. In some areas, the catch/no-catch ratio is even more lopsided.

Luck? No, say the experts, it's know-how.

Yet *anyone* can join angling's "lucky" 20 percent with practice, patience and familiarization.

Tip No. 1: Practice fishing. Many "unlucky" family anglers wet a line only once or twice a year—usually, during their annual vacation.

The good fisherman will practice-fish two or three hours for several weekends before his do-or-die vacation try. If you're a spin-reel or fly-rod angler, get your casting arm in shape by casting local lakes, a swimming pool, park pond—or even "dry casting" in your own backyard.

Tip No. 2: Study the waters you plan to fish. In lakes, the hot fishing spots are usually close to shore in relatively shallow water. Inspect the shoreline. Look for logs, weed patches, overhanging banks—and especially where streams or brooks empty into the lake. Fish these hot spots. Ignore the others.

If stream fishing, look for quiet water immediately downstream from rocks, fallen trees, land projections and sandbars. Fish often rest out of the swift current in these quiet-water places. Given the choice between a sunlit quiet pool and a shaded one, pick the shaded—especially on hot summer days.

Surf-fishing a coastline demands the same kind of careful inspection. This time you're on the lookout for close offshore weed or kelp beds (natural fish-feeding grounds), sheltered coves or bays, and relatively calm water in the lee of rocks and shoreline spits.

Tip No. 3: "Think" like a fish. "Fish," grins an expert, "are no great shakes on brains. Yet they outwit some otherwise brainy anglers. The reason's simple. Fish do things logically. Anglers often don't."

"Think like a fish" and you'll understand why fish (1) prefer one bait to another (the closer its resem-

blance to natural food, the surer a bait's appeal); (2) feed voraciously only at certain hours (when natural food—including insects—is most active and available); and (3) are finicky about water temperature.

Tip No. 4: Start with the right bait. Ask locally what the fish are biting on. Better: Mosey over to where a "lucky" angler is cleaning his catch. Note the contents of the fish's stomach. If the fish he caught took worms, minnows or other standard live baits, buy and use them. If the stomach shows insects, select a look-alike artificial lure.

Tip No. 5: Test the water's tem-

"Fish are no great shakes on brains. Yet they outwit some otherwise brainy anglers. The reason's simple. Fish do things logically. Anglers often don't."

perature. Your granddad might have scoffed at the idea of dropping a thermometer into a likely fishing spot to test water temperature. Today's experts don't scoff—they temperature test. And especially when fishing unfamiliar waters. Science has found there's a specific average temperature that various species prefer and a wider range each can tolerate without losing their appetites. Given the right habitat (your "hot spot") and the right temperature at the depth you intend fishing, there'll be fish. You can count on it. A low-cost (under \$2) swimming-pool thermometer on the end of a fishline works fine.

Here are some temperatures preferred (in parenthesis) by favorite species, and the temperature range (underlined) they can tolerate. Bluegills and sunfish (72) 65-80; yellow perch (68) 60-75; crappie (68) 60-75; Coho salmon (53-56) 45-60; smallmouth bass (67) 60-70; largemouth bass (70-72) 65-75; rainbow and brown trout (61) 48-68.

With practice and patience—and all the time "thinking" like a fish—you'll creel your limit



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A Vital Note:

Scientifically, you cannot avoid losing weight on this diet, unless you are a glandular case.

We repeat: If you are in average health, you cannot avoid losing weight on this diet. As much as twenty pounds the very first month. *But this is the LEAST important benefit it will give you. Far more startling is the beautifying effect it will have on your face.* Like this...

**You Will Not Feel The Least Bit Hungry!
You Will Have No Craving For Sweets!
And Your Face Will Gain In Beauty Each Day,
As Your Body Loses 4 To 5 Pounds A Week!**

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But your face will not show it! Your face will not develop those "diet-lines". Your face will not give way to that "diet-ug". Your face will show no trace whatsoever of diet-punishment, or diet-nerve, or diet-fatigue!

Why? Because this is a plastic surgeon's diet! This diet was invented by a man who treats the most beautiful, the most glamorous, the richest women in the world. Women who simply will NOT, under any circumstances, go on a reducing diet that adds years to their face, at the time same that it forces a few meager pounds off their body!

So a new concept of dieting had to be evolved! Literally a new way to diet — that protected the face at the same exact moment that it slimmed the body! So that a new glow of health poured into that face — a new sparkle — a new seeming-youthfulness that made even old friends stop in astonishment when they saw the dazzling change in the face, before they even noticed that twenty full pounds had been carved off the body!

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YOU Don't Have To Worry About A Thing!**

Once you send in the Coupon below, you are given everything you need. And we mean everything. What happens, in effect, is that for one full month your free time is devoted to the principles of one of America's leading physicians — adapted from the same methods used at his clinic in Hollywood, California.

No deviation is permitted. This diet will not work for you if you substitute one morsel of it for another. It is a scientifically balanced formula for beauty — unlike anything you have ever seen before — and therefore it completely overcomes the terrible traps that have always existed for you before in other diets.

(For example, the average low-calorie diet is also inevitably low in nutrients. This causes chronic fatigue, and flabby tissues throughout your entire body. On the other hand, with the ordinary "high protein" diet — not super-proteins as you are given here — you run into the problem of high calories and high cholesterol. This means you simply don't feel good, and therefore that your body just won't stick to the diet. So the fat comes pouring back, uglier than before.)

All these traps are avoided here. You eat super proteins, which are not high proteins. But they do have a marvelous effect inside your body: That one gram of them will burn up three grams of sugar in your blood stream. And the fat melts away — day after day!

So — this time — you eat scientifically. And you eat well. And you feel no starvation pangs — no craving for sweets. And you have more than enough energy to keep you happy. And you lose up to twenty pounds in the very first month. And you don't "slip back" when that month is finished — you just keep right on losing!

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But remember that this is a plastic surgeon's diet — and therefore a plastic surgeon's beauty regime comes right along with it!



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How to use ordinary sand as an instant sedative. How cold water — yes, cold water — can often work apparent "miracles" on the shape and firmness of your breasts.

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Do-it-yourself cosmetics — fresh, organic, natural — and so effective that they may literally cause you to throw away the expensive artificial ones you have on your bathroom shelf today!

(As just a few examples: A simple fruit night-cream, that helps dissolve away the dead tissue from your skin, at the same time it protects the living. A super-gentle shampoo-rinse, that does not kill the natural oils on your skin when you rinse it off, and therefore does not make your face look older every time you clean your hair.)

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Plus Super-Exercises, that trim inches off your problem spots, quickly! (Some of them take only fifteen seconds a day — and show whistle-provoking results in a week!)

Plus a complete guide to Super-Streamlined Plastic Surgery. That can be completed in minutes, requires no hospitalization, has you up and around instantly. And another method that simply "peels away" your deepest wrinkles, without the slightest trace that they had ever existed on your skin before!

**Plus Dozens Of Other "Plastic-Surgeon's Secrets"
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So here it is — the medically proven breakthrough that puts you only one month away from a breathtaking new face and figure! A figure that weighs up to twenty pounds less! And a face that looks years younger!

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Remember — once again — if you are in average normal health, you simply cannot avoid losing weight with this diet! And you will not feel the least bit hungry. And your face will grow more beautiful... more glowing... with more apparent youth flowing out of it every day!

It is never too late to become what you might have been. The opportunity is here, on this page, in the Coupon below. Why not send it in — at our risk — today!

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star profile

Whatever Became of Perry Como, America's Favorite?

"He was sitting in a wheelchair that, he quickly explained, he had learned to manipulate with only moderate success. I knew what he meant as we moved down the hallway into the living room: scratch marks along all the walls he'd sideswiped."

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Perry Como is alive and living in Florida. Unfortunately, he is not too well. At least, not at the moment.

When Perry gave up his regular TV series more than five years ago, he dropped out of sight almost completely. Every once in a while he'd make a brief appearance on television (as he intended to do last year, when I hoped to see him at the NBC studio in Burbank but didn't—because Perry suffered an accident on the set which crushed his knee); but generally he has been out of the public eye, living in his home near Palm Beach.

Rumors have been that the studio accident was the final blow for Perry. How badly was he hurt? Is his professional life over? Just how does he keep busy these days, and what are his plans for the future?

To get the answers to these and other questions, I phoned Perry while I was visiting Disney World at Orlando, Fla., and asked if I could stop by for a visit. "Sure," he agreed. "I'd like to come up and get you, but it's too painful for me to drive. Mind driving down here on your own?" I didn't mind.

I had to wait about two minutes after ringing the bell for Perry to open the door. The reason was obvious. "I guess that's the first time you've been welcomed by Ironside in Florida," he grinned, extending a hand. He was sitting in a wheelchair that, he quickly explained, he had learned to manipulate with only moderate success. I knew what he meant as we moved down the hallway into the living room: scratch marks along all the walls he'd sideswiped.

It took considerable effort on his part to get from the wheelchair into a more comfortable lounging chair. He still wore a metal brace on his left leg. "The two worst parts of the day are getting up in the morning and going to bed at night," he admitted. "Putting this brace on isn't my idea of fun. But it's a lot better than the heavy plaster cast I wore for the first three months."

To strengthen the muscles of his leg, atrophied from months of inactivity, Perry works with weights every day. It's the only exercise he gets right now.

Although the confinement was driving Perry—who never had anything more serious than the flu—nearly out of his mind, he put up a good front. "I'm supposed to be the most relaxed guy in the world. Don't you believe it! I'm not now—I never was. When I had my television show, I used to work seven days a week to make the show as good as possible. I felt I owed it to myself and the audience. I never relaxed. That was just part of the act."

When Perry retired from his TV show in 1966, he didn't withdraw totally. He kept a music firm in New York. He also has some interest in an oil company. People tried to talk him into endorsing Perry Como Italian restaurants and Perry Como

These past few years have convinced me that I want to get back into show business full time.... The question is, what will I do? And do I still have a following?"

button-down sweaters, but, said Perry, "That wasn't my cup of tea. I like sticking to businesses I know. That's show business and"—he grinned—"barbering. But I'm not about to cut anybody's hair anymore. [Perry's older fans may remember how he gave up barbering for show business back in 1933, the same year he married Roselle Belline.]

"I was too young to vegetate when I came to Florida," he told me. "What I wanted to do was a couple of specials a year, a guest spot here and there, a few records and a nightclub act. The rest of the time I wanted off for golfing, fishing, visiting my children and grandchildren. I was never much interested in social life. Rose has been, is, and will always be my best



Perry and his wife Roselle. There is no such thing as "semi-retirement" for an entertainer.

company." He tried to keep busy with a few "cookouts" and hobbies like photography. "But I could do it only for one week, and then had to put it away. I'm not much for reading either. However," he added, grinning ruefully, "if my leg doesn't get better soon, I may try knitting next!"

When he opened at Hilton's International Hotel in Las Vegas last year for a three-week stand, it was his first nightclub appearance since he starred at the Copacabana in New York back in 1944. His reported \$100,000-a-week earnings were \$99,250 more than he had made at the Copa. "I wasn't sure if I'd like working before a large live audience again, but I did. When you've been doing something for 30 or 35 years, it makes you feel good to find you're still accepted and welcomed when you're 60."

Perry soon found out there is no such thing as "semi-retirement" for an entertainer. At least not on a voluntary basis. "When Sinatra retired, he retired for good. [Editor's note: Even Sinatra is now considering a comeback.] I tried part-retirement, and it doesn't work. Either you are in show business, or you are out of it. I am ready to go back to work. These past few years have convinced me that I want to get back into show business full time. That is, as soon as my knee is healed....

"But I can't help wondering," he told me. "Assuming I do make a comeback, what will I do? And do I still have a following?"

The first question is more difficult to answer than the second. "I'd like to do another series, but not a variety show. A situation comedy. But the ones offered to me all have the same unexciting premise—playing a retired entertainer who lives in Florida!"

As for his fans, Perry says he still gets almost as many letters as he did when his show was on NBC. Says Perry, "It's good to know that I haven't been forgotten, that people still care."

General Electric introduces the only portable air conditioner portable enough to have a handle.

If you've ever wondered why portable air conditioners don't come with handles, you've never tried lifting one. With one small exception, they weigh about 59 pounds and up. The small exception is the one you're looking at—General Electric's new Carry-Cool Portable. Its 4,000 BTU's make it ideal for small bedrooms, dens, and the like.

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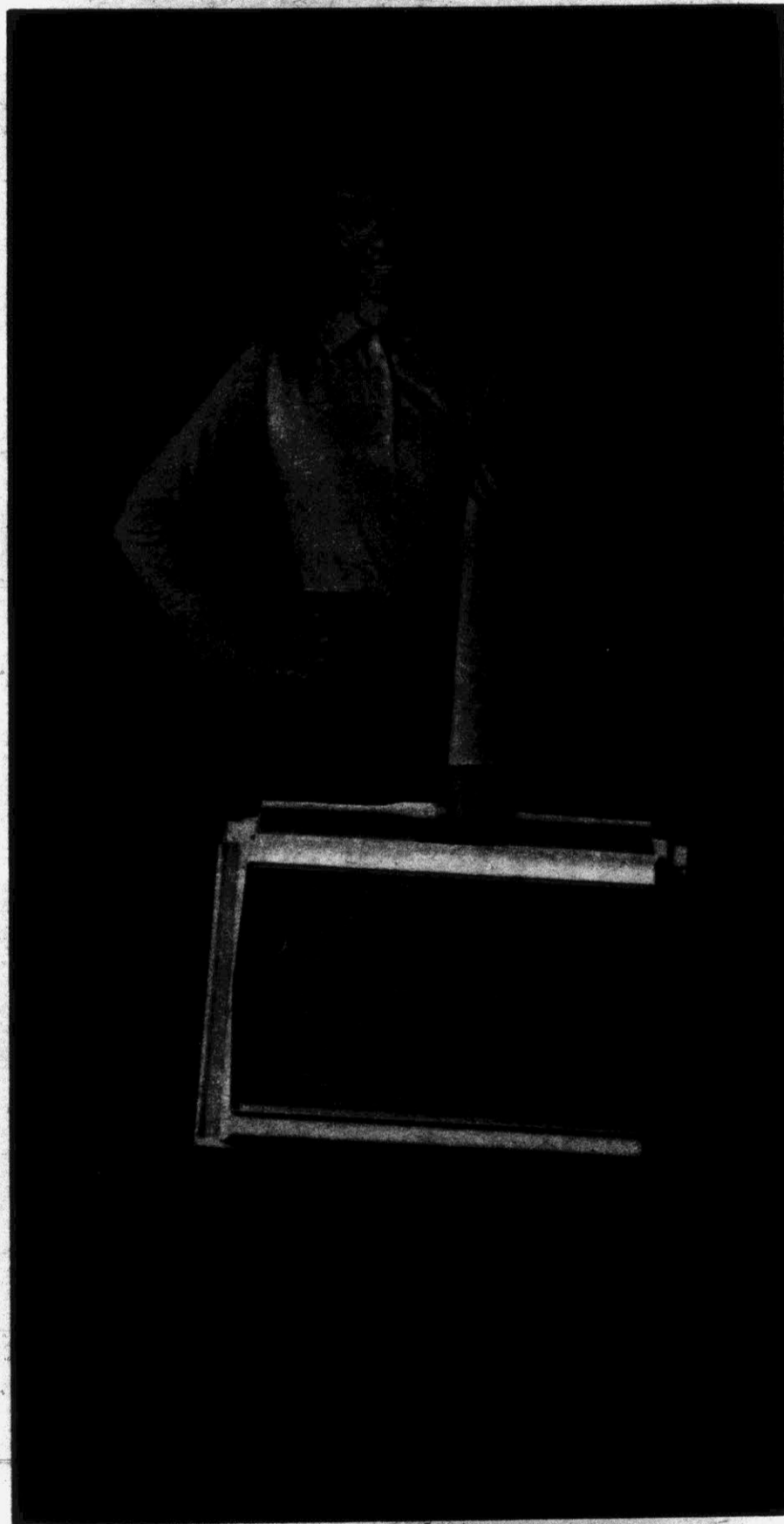
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Even if you're not especially handy, you can install it yourself in minutes. Built-in side expanders let you easily mount it into almost any window. (A Carry-Cool Portable's case is only 10-7/8" deep by 20-1/2" wide and fits windows as narrow as 22-1/2".) Plug it in (it runs on any adequately wired normal house circuit). Then sit back and cool off. A 10-position thermostat maintains room temperature automatically.

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The Carry-Cool Portable didn't happen overnight. Probably the biggest challenge was coming up with a tiny 12-1/2 pound compressor (to make sure our room air conditioner would be light enough to be really portable). And at the same time, to make sure it would do a good cooling job.

To test its cooling power, we put its 4,000 BTU's up against a variety of uses in some pretty hot



places. Like Texas, California, Florida—to name a few. It passed the test, which came as a great surprise to no one.

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For a Well-Fed Fourth, Try This All-American Fried Chicken and Potato Salad



After the parade, satisfy hearty appetites with All-American Fried Chicken.

Marilyn Hansen's choice this week: fried chicken. "In my town," says Marilyn, "there's a Fourth of July Parade. Afterward, I invite friends over for a picnic: fried chicken and potato salad. Only this year, I think I'll change it by adding a generous dash of dill."

ALL-AMERICAN FRIED CHICKEN

- 2 (2½-3-lb. size) broiler-fryer chickens, cut in serving pieces
- 1½ cups unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons thyme leaves
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1 egg
- ½ cup milk or evaporated milk, undiluted
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Vegetable oil or solid all-vegetable shortening

1. Wash chicken; do not dry. Combine flour, salt, thyme and paprika in pie plate. Beat egg in another pie plate, add milk and lemon juice and mix well.

2. Roll chicken pieces lightly in seasoned flour, dip in egg mixture and then roll again in seasoned flour. Place on waxed paper. Let chicken stand at least 30 minutes for coating to dry; roll in flour again if coating is moist.

3. To fry: Pour vegetable oil to depth of ½ inch in 1 very large skillet or 2 medium skillets. Heat oil to 375°F. or shortening to 365°F. Add chicken pieces, skin side down. Cook until golden brown on one side, about 10 minutes. Turn and brown other side, 5-10 minutes. Reduce heat, cover skillet, and cook 25 minutes, or until done. Drain on absorbent paper. *Makes 8 servings*

HERBED POTATO SALAD

- 2 lbs. potatoes (8 cups cooked, diced)
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1½ cups diced celery
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dillweed or 2 teaspoons dried dillweed
- ¼ teaspoon tarragon leaves
- ¾ cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon mustard
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- ¼ teaspoon hot-pepper sauce
- Crisp lettuce leaves
- 4 small tomatoes, quartered
- Dill sprigs (optional)

1. Cook potatoes in skins until tender, peel and dice. Add onion and celery. Sprinkle with salt, dill and tarragon.

2. Mix together mayonnaise, mustard, vinegar and hot-pepper sauce. Add to potato mixture. Mix lightly with fork; cover; chill.

3. To serve: Arrange lettuce leaves in salad bowl, spoon in potato salad. Circle with tomato wedges, and garnish with dill sprigs if desired. *Makes 8 servings*

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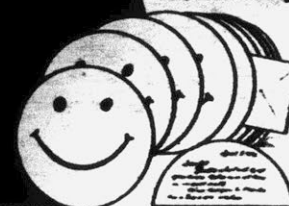
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father. "I'm married to a Frenchwoman," Yul adds, "and I also claim gypsy blood." So now we know.

Fancy food was never on target in the old Army, and things haven't changed any menu-wise, according to a new U.S. Army study. GI's still like it simple, favoring grilled-cheese sandwiches over Veal Parmesan, apple pie over mincemeat, and corn on the cob over eggplant, zucchini and succotash. New recruits complain they aren't served hamburgers, milk shakes and pizza often enough; but get more than their fill of anything served *en casserole*. Hands-down favorite: milk.

Accept people's fears: "It's no help at all to tell people who are afraid that their fears are groundless, that there is nothing to be afraid of.... When we dismiss someone's fears as foolish and groundless, we only make him more afraid. 'They don't understand,' he thinks. 'They don't even see the danger. Because they don't see it, they may try to help me by pushing me into it.' We have to accept people's fears as real, as being caused not by their imaginations but by their experience." By education expert John Holt, in his new book, "Freedom and Beyond" (Dutton, \$7.95).



A BIT MORE ARRESTING
Stockholm Officer Lill

Can a delicate blonde named Lill also be a helmeted frontline riot-police officer? In Stockholm, beautiful Lill Peterson fills that bill, and if you think that's unusual, you haven't been keeping up with the policewoman's lot of late. This year, 100 policewomen in Washington, D.C., are on street patrol for the first time; and in New York City, 15 policewomen are training for patrol-car duty with male partners. Catherine Milton, of the Ford-funded Police Foundation, and Dr. Lewis Sherman, University of Missouri director of clinical psychology, contend that women—traditionally relegated to administra-

tive or juvenile police work—can do as well or better than men in frontline police work. In dangerous situations, they say, training and personality count more than physical appearance, and women are less likely to resort to violence and are less likely to provoke it.

DATES: Tuesday is Independence Day. The International Frisbee Tournament begins Tuesday in Copper Harbor, Mich.

ANNIVERSARIES: Amelia Earhart vanished in the Pacific on her round-the-world flight 35 years ago Sunday.

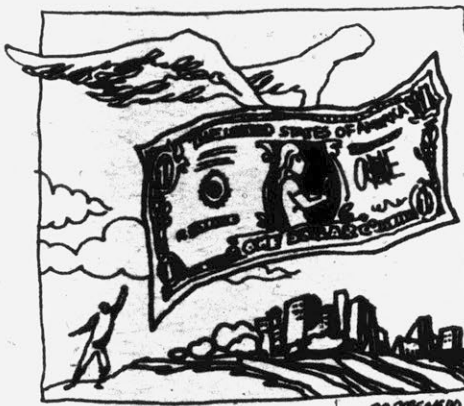
BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Luci Johnson Nugent 25; Dan Rowan 50. Tuesday—Gina Lollobrigida 43. Wednesday—Milburn Stone 68; Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., 70. Thursday—Della Reese 40; Andrei Gromyko 63. Friday—Ringo Starr 32. Saturday—Steve Lawrence 37; Nelson Rockefeller 64.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Luci Nugent and Nelson Rockefeller

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



ONLY TWICE?

By Richard Armour

Women are twice as likely to lose money as men, a survey shows.—*News item*

Money very rarely lingers
But slips and drips through ladies' fingers.

They stuff it into pocketbooks
With almost never second looks,
Then leave their pocketbooks where thieves
Are lurking near, to pluck such leaves.
They give a clerk a bill, a ten.
Change for a one they get, and then
To find a bargain off they range,
Too busy now to count their change.
They drop it. There they let it lie,

On something else their eager eye....
And that's why men, who find it tough,
Work twice as hard to earn the stuff.

The panhandler stopped a well-dressed man and asked him for five dollars. The man said, "That's an awful lot of money to ask for."

The panhandler replied, "I know it is, but I want to get through early tonight."
—Anna Herbert



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.

One day my seven-year-old son was licked on his face by our dog. I watched my son casually walk away and wipe off his face. Then he said, "Every time the dog kisses me I wipe it off. But I wait until she isn't looking."

—Mrs. John Guerieri
Trenton, N.J.

A snake charmer married a mortician. The lettering on their towels is "Hiss and Hearse."
—Conrad Fiorello

IN

I praise the day the mini-skirt
Arrived upon the scene.
It's mini this and mini that
And mini everything.

Alas I feel that I'm in style,
I really feel quite blessed.
I feel as if my mini-skirt
Offsets my mini chest.

—Jeanne Teston

A year after moving to Florida, a photographer was showing a native acquaintance some street-scene photos he'd taken in Miami. "The weather's great down here," the newcomer exulted. "Just by looking at these pictures, you couldn't tell which were taken in winter and which in summer."

"I can tell which is which," the Cracker asserted. Then going through the photos, he did, without a miss.

Amazed, the greenhorn said, "How could you tell?"

"In winter," said the native, "we get Cadillacs and Lincolns. Summer, it's Fords and Chevies."
—Dean Morgan

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Remember that traffic ticket you tore up, Pop?"

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WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1972

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

I HAVE A STRANGE FEELING THAT I'VE FORGOTTEN SOMETHING THIS MORNING

BUS STOP

I HAVE MY BRIEFCASE--I DIDN'T LEAVE THAT AT HOME

I SHOWERED, SHAVED AND BRUSHED MY TEETH

I READ MY PAPER, HAD MY TOAST AND COFFEE

I FED THE DOGS AND WROTE OUT CHECKS TO PAY MY BILLS

FED THE DOGS, SHAVED, READ MY PAPER...

MR. DITHERS, WAS THERE SOMETHING SPECIAL I WAS SUPPOSED TO DO TODAY?

NO-- JUST BLUNDER THROUGH AS YOU ALWAYS DO

IT'S ALREADY QUITTING TIME AND I STILL CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT I FORGOT

MAYBE BLONDIE CAN REMIND ME

BOO-HOO-HOO-- I'VE BEEN CRYING ALL DAY

YOU FORGOT TO KISS ME GOODBYE THIS MORNING, SO YOU CAN JUST FIX YOUR OWN DINNER

SHE REMINDED ME

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CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

PARENTS! LOSS OF SIGHT OR FINGERS CAN HANDICAP YOUR CHILD FOR LIFE. OBEY FIREWORKS LAWS!

YAM AI YADU2

AS PART OF HIS SELF-TRAINING TO BE A SUPER SPY, "PEANUTBUTTER" FIGURATIVELY DROPS A BOMBHELL.

PHOTO OF THE THREE CURBSTONE SITTERS MADE BY GROOVY

PHOTO MADE BY HOMER OF REFLECTION IN MIRROR AS SEEN FROM TRANSMOM INTO FATHER'S ROOM.

HE TOOK THIS PHOTO THROUGH THAT TRANSMOM AS ONE OF HIS EXPERIMENTS.

THE CAMERA, OF NECESSITY, WAS FOCUSED INTO THE MIRROR SO HE CAUGHT ONLY THE BACK OF HIS FATHER'S VISITOR.

BUT WHAT A COINCIDENCE! IT MUST BE THE SAME PERSON.

WHILE AT HEADQUARTERS

YOUR THIN SUMMER SHIRT WILL HIDE IT, BUT THE SOUND WILL COME THROUGH.

YOU'LL BE INNOCENTLY CARRYING THIS RADIO, LIKE ANY KID WOULD, BUT YOU'LL HAVE THE 2-WAY UNDER YOUR SHIRT.

WHAT IS IT YOU WILL ASK THE MAN IN THE MIDDLE? WHAT TIME IS IT, MISTER?

REMEMBER, WE WANT THE WORD "THREE."

I'LL APPROACH THEM AT 5 MINUTES OF THREE.

"STAND AS CLOSE AS YOU CAN. WE WILL MAKE A DIRECT VOICE PRINT."

TO MY RECOLLECTION THIS IS THE FIRST ATTEMPT TO RUN OUR DEPARTMENT ON PEANUT BUTTER.

7-2-72

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: IN THE MORNING PRINCE VALIANT GOES OUT TO VIEW THE CITY OF ATHELDAG. HIS WALK IS INTERRUPTED BY A CRINGING OFFICIAL.



"SIR KNIGHT, THE KING COMMANDS YOUR PRESENCE. COME THIS WAY, AND QUICKLY, FOR THE KING DOES NOT LIKE TO BE KEPT WAITING."



THE PALACE IS QUIET, COURTIER'S SPEAK IN WHISPERS. A NERVOUS CHAMBERLAIN SAYS: "THE KING IS RESTING, YOU MUST WAIT."
"SO, THE KING IS A FRAUD," MUSES VAL, "HE MOANS THAT HE CANNOT SLEEP AT NIGHT AND NO WONDER, HE SLEEPS ALL MORNING!"



KING DASHAD AT LAST RECEIVES VAL. "AT THE CITY GATES LAST NIGHT THE HIGH PRIEST OF TONDAG HO SAID: 'MEN HAVE SACRIFICED CONTENTMENT FOR GREED, BUT YOU MAINTAINED CONTENTMENT IS BUT THE END OF AMBITION! NOW WHY CANNOT I, WHO CAN DEMAND EVERYTHING I WANT, BE CONTENTED?'"



VAL SAYS NOTHING, SO THE KING CONTINUES: "I AM A GENIUS, AN ARTIST, MUSICIAN AND POET, A BUILDER OF PALACES, WISE IN COUNSEL AND A MIGHTY HUNTER, YET I AM SAD. COME, I WILL SHOW YOU SOME OF MY WORKS."



"I BUILT THAT COLONNADE, SETTING MY PILLARS ON SOLID ROCK." HERE, HE GESTURES WITH HIS HANDS AS IF HE HAD PLACED THEM THERE HIMSELF.

1847



"AND I DUG THIS BEAUTIFUL LAKE," AND HE GOES THROUGH THE MOTION OF SHOVELING, "AND WITH THE DIRT I FASHIONED THIS MOUNTAIN WHERE I GROW BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING SHRUBS."

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THE KING GIVES A CRY OF RAGE. "MY SHRUBS, THEY ARE WILTING, THE BLOSSOMS FALL! BRING THE GARDENER TO ME. HE SHALL HAVE TWENTY LASHES!"

NEXT WEEK - The First Lesson

THE LAST ANIMAL IN THE WORLD ANNIE EXPECTED TO MEET WAS ...

A FULL-GROWN LION!! KEEP 'IM BUSY FOR A COUPLA MINUTES, SANDY AN' LOBO ... WHILE ME AN' DARWIN GET A HEADSTART!!

"CIVILIZATION IS A LIMITLESS MULTIPLICATION OF UNNECESSARY NECESSITIES"
-MARK TWAIN

ANNIE HAS A NARROW ESCAPE AFTER BEING SURPRISED BY A TERRIFYING LION LURKING IN THE FOREST UNDERBRUSH ...

IF IT WASN'T FOR SANDY AN' LOBO STANDIN' THEIR GROUND WHILE ME AN' DARWIN TOOK A POWDER ... I'DA SURE WOUND UP A LION'S SUPPER, UNCLE WENDELL!

ARE YOU SURE IT WAS A LION, ANNIE? THEY'RE NOT NATIVE TO THIS AREA! COULD IT HAVE BEEN A MOUNTAIN LION ... THAT'S A PUMA AND THERE ARE MANY AROUND?

NOT A CHANCE ...

IF PUMAS COME TWICE AS LONG AS I'M STRETCHIN' MY ARMS ... GOT A BUSHY COLLAR AROUND THEIR NECKS ... AND TEETH TWO FEET LONG ... THEN MAYBE IT WAS ONE ...

I DON'T DOUBT YOU SAW WHAT YOU SAW, ANNIE ... THE PUZZLING QUESTION IS ... HOW DID IT GET HERE?

RIGHT THIS MINUTE I GOT A SNEAKY FEELIN' HE'S PROWLIN' AROUND DOWN BELOW JUST WAITIN' FOR ONE OF US T' SHOW UP WHILE HE'S STILL GOT HIS APPETITE ... THEN (SHUDDER) ... SO LONG, LIVIN'!!

UNCLE WENDELL!! YOU AIN'T FIGURIN' ON BRACIN' THAT MAN-EATER WITHOUT SOME KIND O' ARTILLERY!!? THAT'S JUST BEGGIN' FOR TROUBLE!

ANIMALS ATTACK ONLY OUT OF FEAR ... OR NEED, CHILD!

I'LL NOT FRIGHTEN HIM ... AND IF HE'S HUNGRY ... HERE'S HIS SUPPER! DON'T WORRY, ANNIE, I'M CARRYING THE MOST EFFECTIVE OF WEAPONS ... UNDERSTANDING!

I AIN'T DOUBTIN' THAT UNCLE WENDELL'S LOADED WITH UNDERSTANDING ... BUT ... S'POSE THE LION DON' WAIT T' FIND OUT 'BOUT IT!!

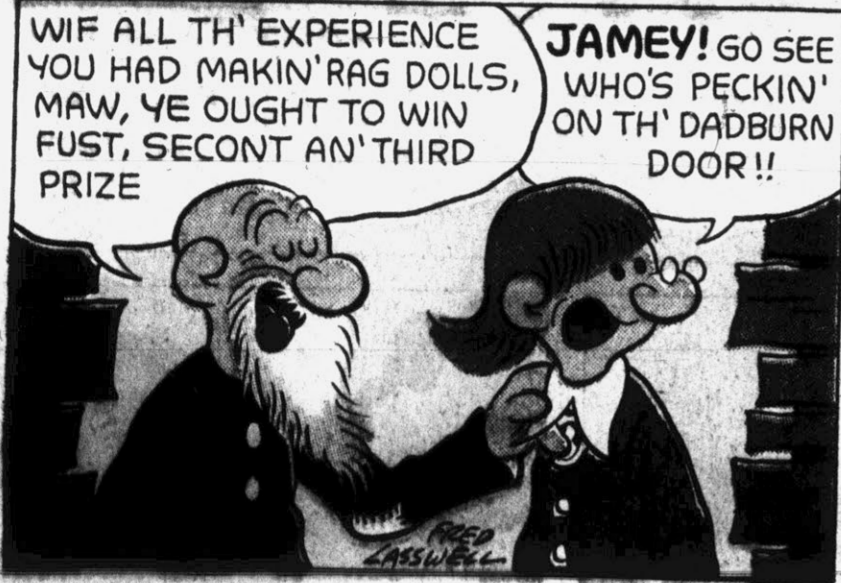
I CAN ... (CHUCKLE) ... HEAR THE CRUNCH OF WENDELL WARBUCKS' BONES MAKING MUSIC IN MY EARS!

IT WILL ONLY BE A MATTER OF MINUTES BEFORE OUR RAVENOUS JUNGLE BEAST STRIKES, MR. SMIRCH!!

7-2-72

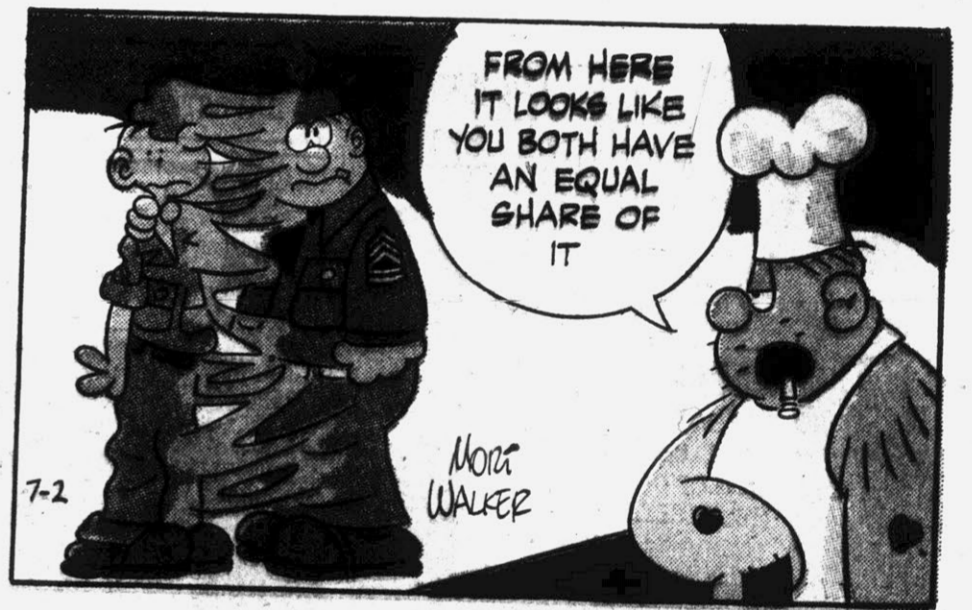
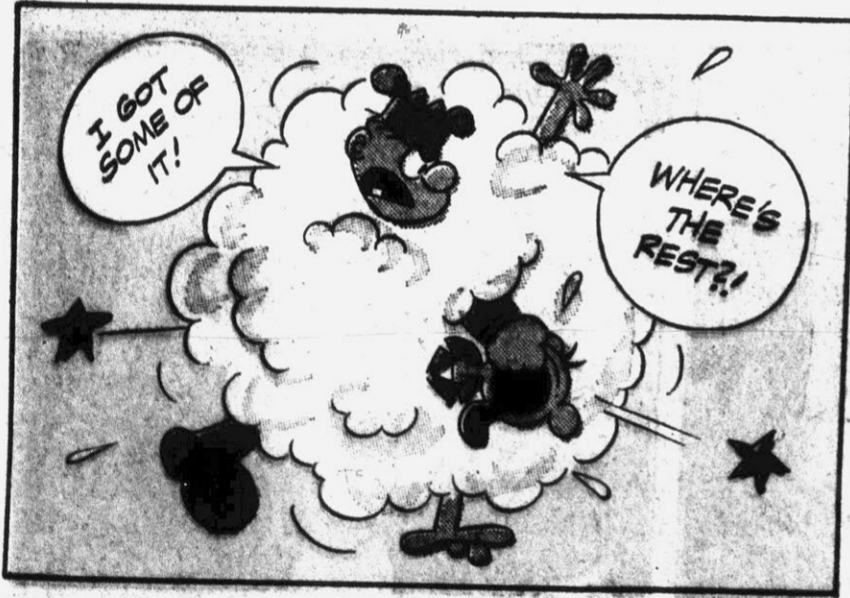
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by **FRED LASSWELL**



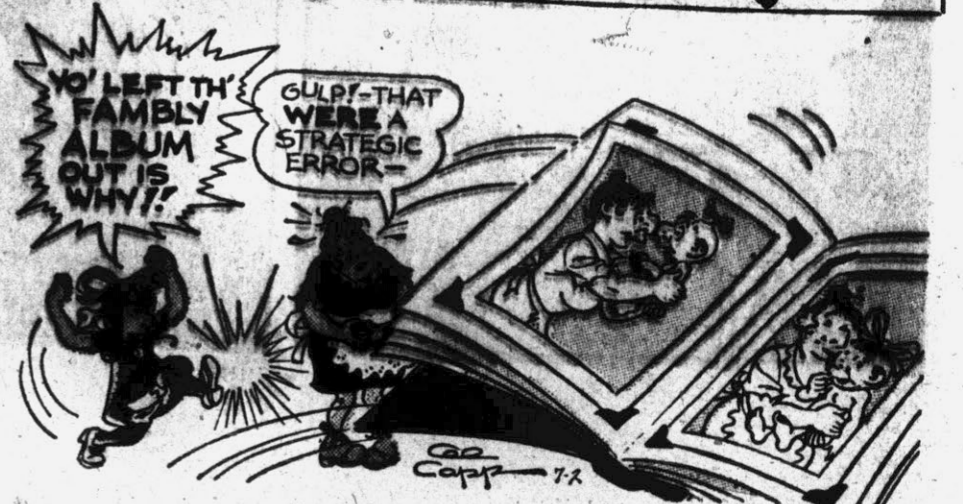
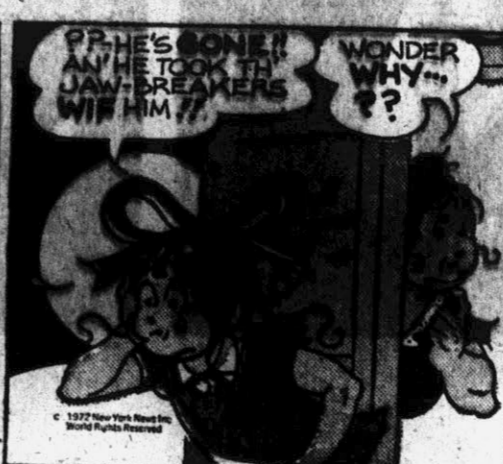
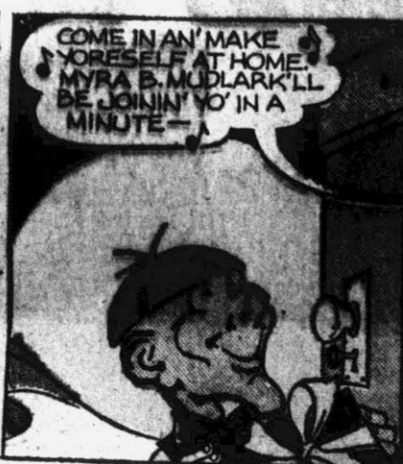
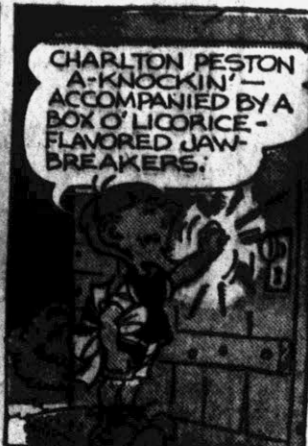
beetle bailey

by **MORT WALKER**



WILLY WONKA & CHOCOLATE FACTORY by **AL CAPP**

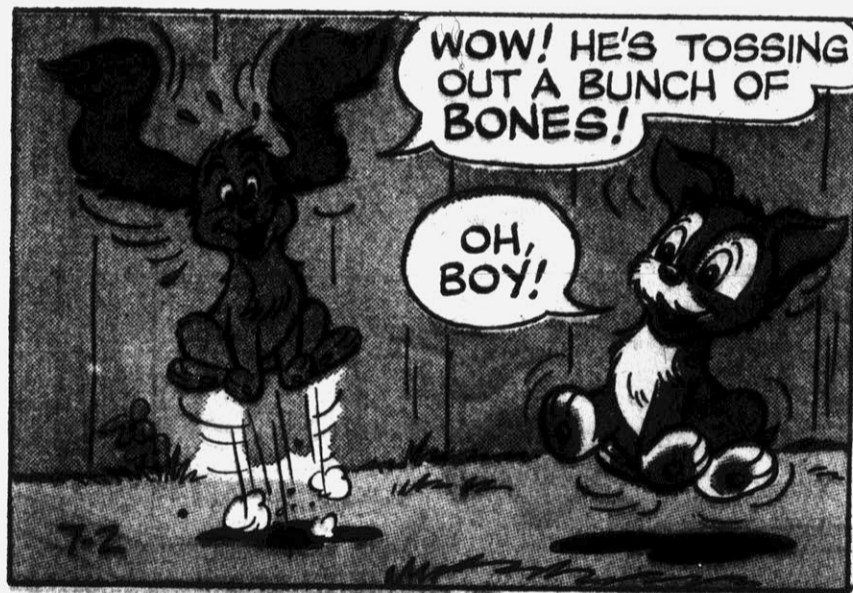
One Picture is Worse Than a Thousand Words



WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

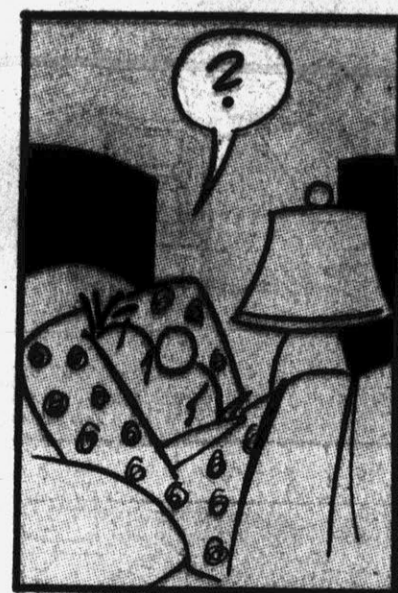


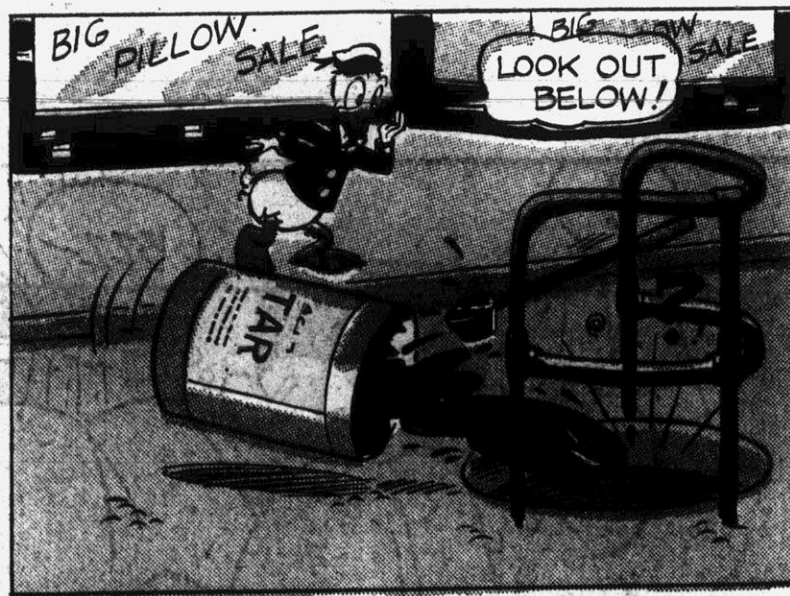
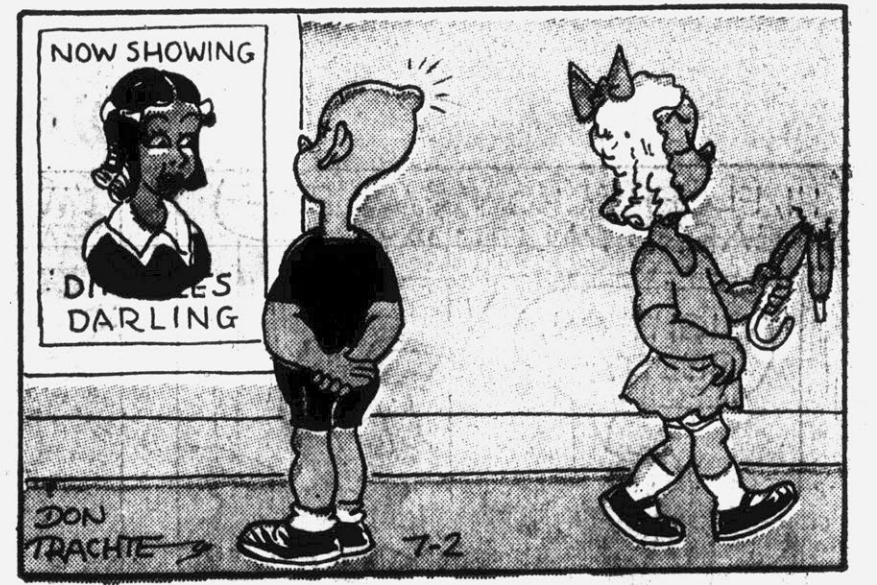
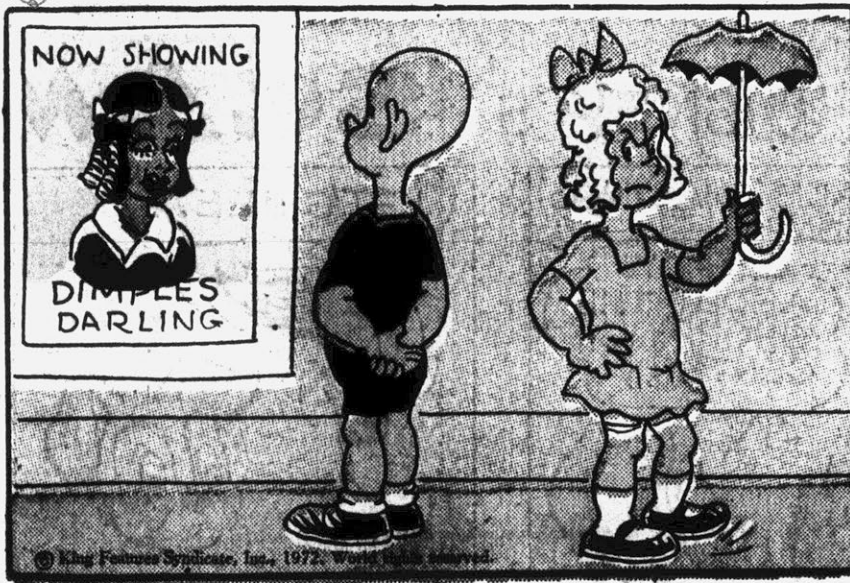
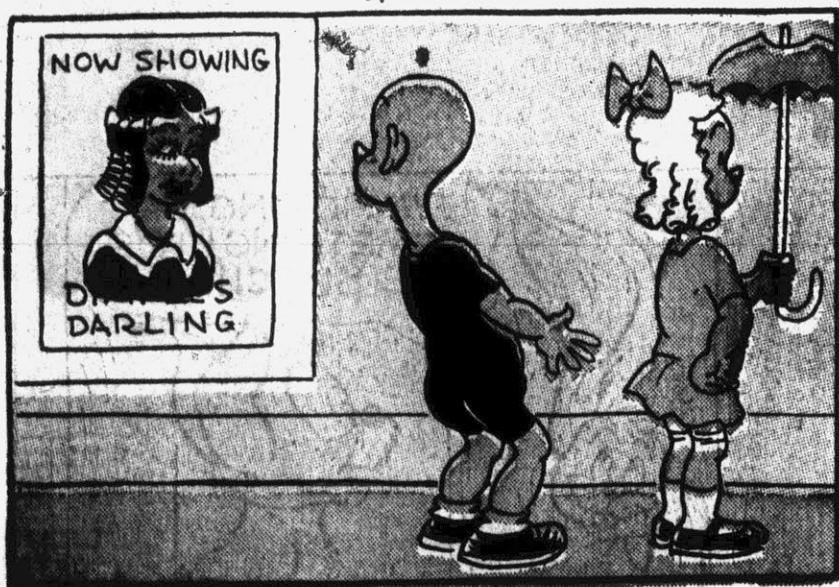
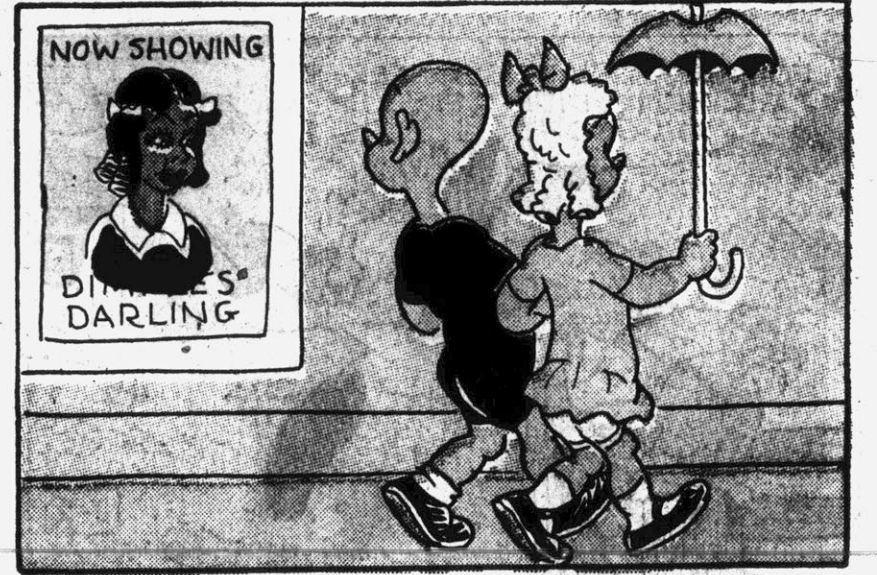
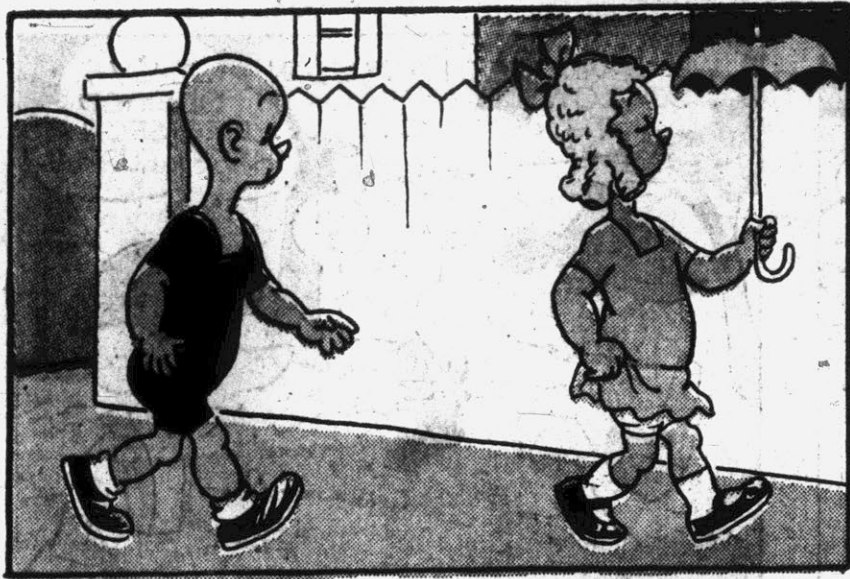
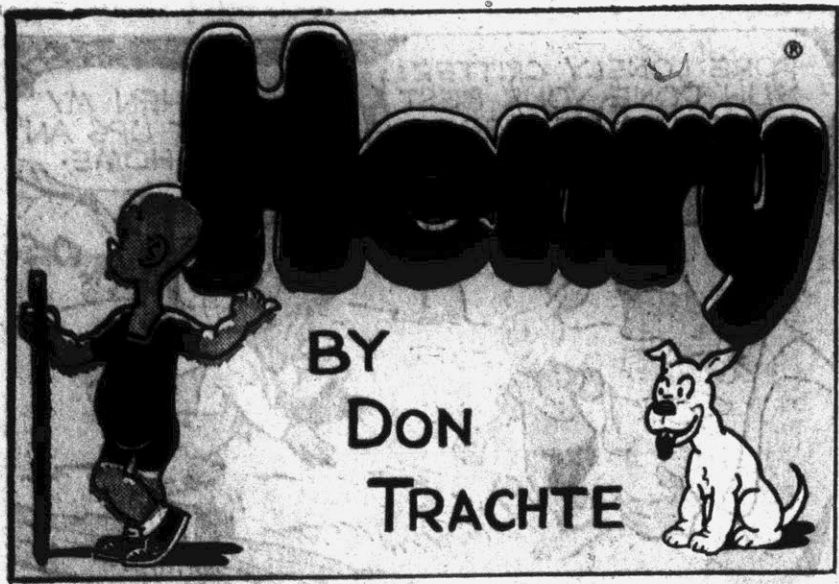
WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert

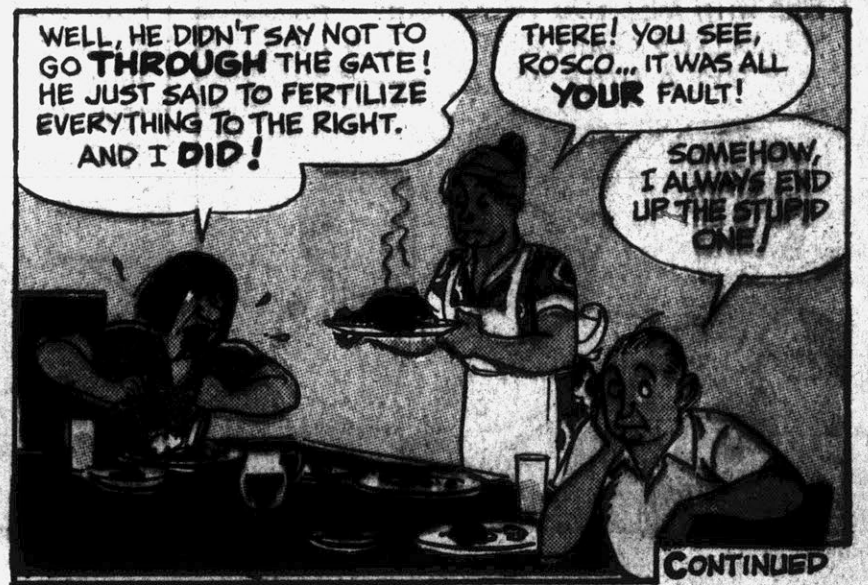
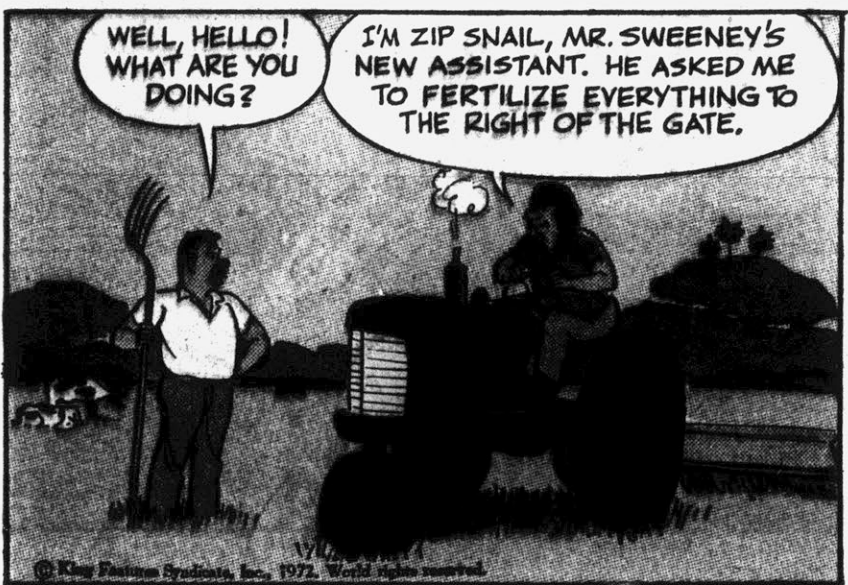
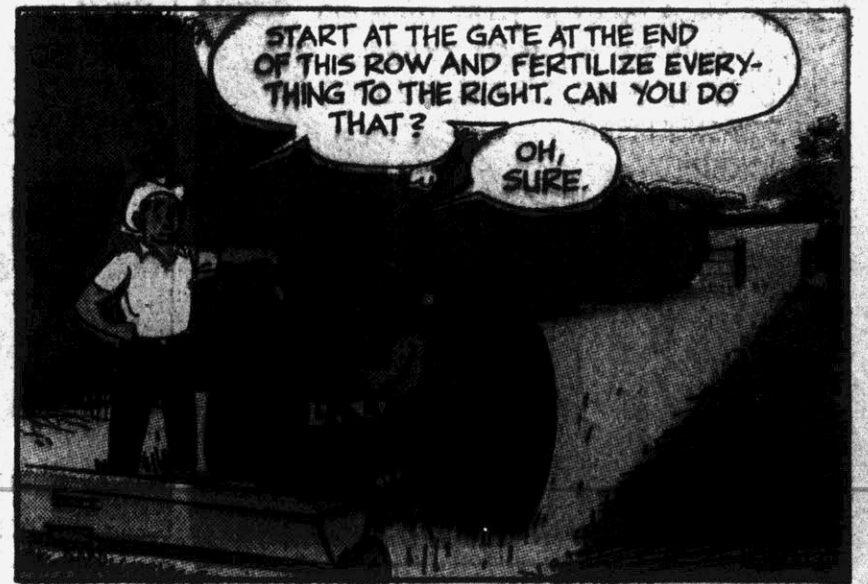
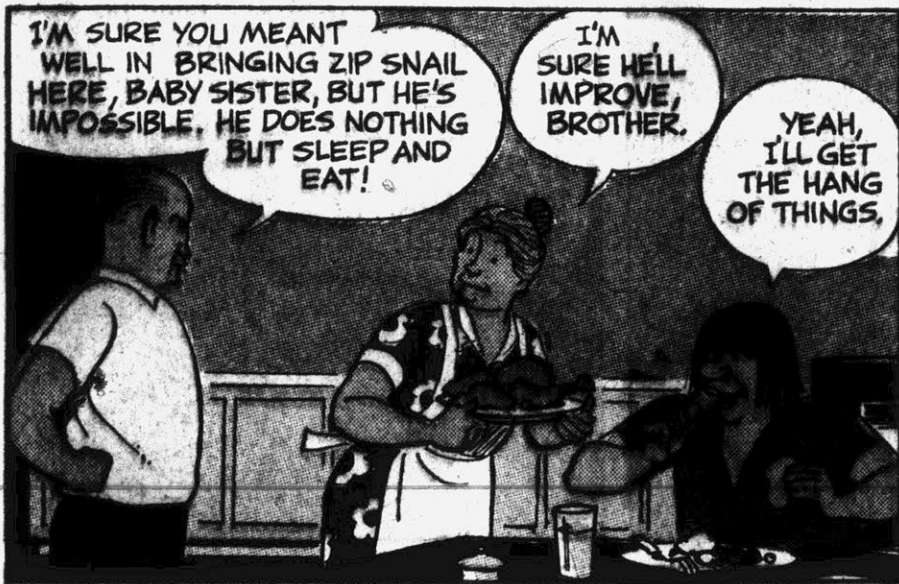
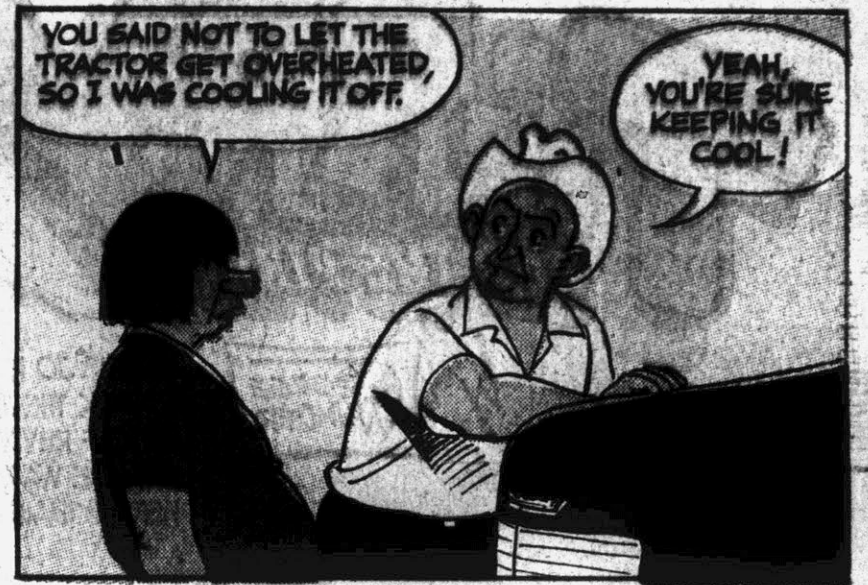
by Dick Wingert



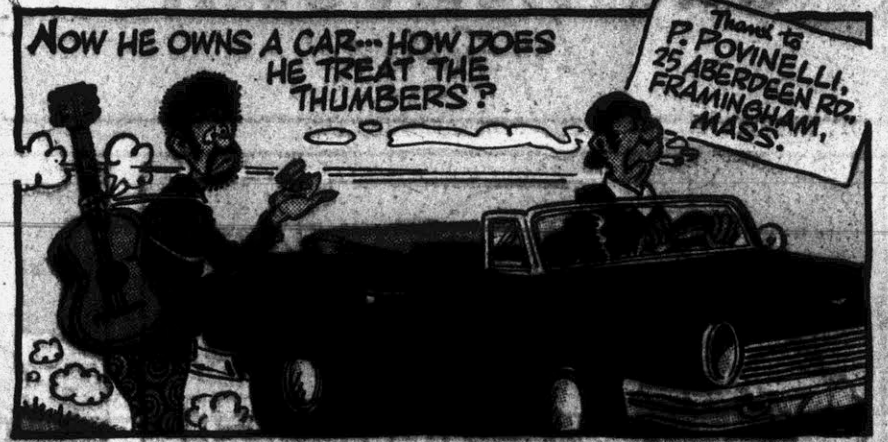


RIZ SAUNDY

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEENEY
By **ROY CRANE**



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

JENNIE JO IS UNABLE TO TALK THE JAPANESE OUT OF REVIVING HIS PRIVATE WAR WITH HER HUSBAND.

MRS. CHANTRY, IT IS MY SINCERE HOPE TO RECAPTURE MY SWORD IN COMBAT WITHOUT MAKING YOU A WIDOW.

MR. BENODA, IN AN ODD SORT OF WAY, YOU'RE SWEET.

I FEEL HONOR-BOUND TO MAKE NO AGGRESSIVE MOVE UNTIL YOU HAVE INFORMED MR. CHANTRY THAT I AM UNABLE TO ACCEPT HIS OFFER. GOOD DAY, MRS. CHANTRY.

OBOY! HE'S AS BULLHEADED AS SPUR! SERVE THEM RIGHT IF I LET THEM GO TO IT. ONLY I'M SO USED TO BEING IGNORED BY SPUR, I'D FEEL IGNORED, IF I WASN'T BEING IGNORED BY SPUR.

GOT TO THINK OF SOMETHING SENSIBLE--HEY! COULD WORK--AND IF IT DID, I'D HAVE SOMETHING TO DEFLATE THE CHANTRY EGO WITH FOR THE REST OF OUR LIVES!

WELL, WELL! IF HERE ISN'T THE LADY PEACE MAKER! GET TIRED OF BARGING AROUND THE BOONDOCKS ON YOUR LONESOME, JENNIE JO?

OH, I RAN INTO MR. BENODA, SPUR. NICE FELLA, BUT HE WON'T BUY YOUR DEAL.

FOR A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN, HE'S VERY SENTIMENTAL. HUNG UP ON HIS FAMILY'S OLD SAMURAI TRADITION. YOU CAN'T GIVE HIM BACK HIS SWORD, HE'S GOT TO TAKE IT AWAY FROM YOU.

SO THAT'S THE WAY HE WANTS IT, EH? FINE WITH ME! YOU TWO MAKE YOURSELVES COMFORTABLE. THIS MAY TAKE A LITTLE WHILE.

DEAR LADY, I HAVE A FOOLISHLY IDEALISTIC IMPULSE TO FOLLOW THE BOSS, PROTECT HIM. HE HASN'T PAID ME YET.

A NOBLE THOUGHT, FYFFE, BUT I HAVE A BETTER IDEA.

INDEED, JENNIE JO? AND HOW DO WE KEEP SPUR CHANTRY FROM BECOMING THE LAST CASUALTY OF WORLD WAR II?

THERE'S ONLY ONE PRACTICAL WAY, GOLDEN BOY. MR. BENODA HAS GOT TO WIN!

PEANUTS

featuring

"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

STRIKE TWO!



STRIKE THREE!



RATS!

I'LL NEVER BE A BIG-LEAGUE PLAYER! I JUST DON'T HAVE IT! ALL MY LIFE I'VE DREAMED OF PLAYING IN THE BIG LEAGUES, BUT I KNOW I'LL NEVER MAKE IT...

YOU'RE THINKING TOO FAR AHEAD, CHARLIE BROWN...WHAT YOU NEED TO DO IS TO SET YOURSELF MORE IMMEDIATE GOALS...

IMMEDIATE GOALS? YES

START WITH THIS NEXT INNING WHEN YOU GO OUT TO PITCH..

SEE IF YOU CAN WALK OUT TO THE MOUND WITHOUT FALLING DOWN!