

Effort To Avoid Bloodbath Shunned

Calif. Delegates Compromise Ruled Out

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Both frontrunner George S. McGovern and challenger Hubert H. Humphrey ruled out Saturday any chance of

compromise on the California delegate seating fight, ensuring a bitter floor fight when the convention opens Monday. After a closed meeting with

Democratic governors at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Humphrey said that the dispute over 271 California delegates crucial to McGovern's hopes must go to

the convention floor Monday night. He rejected McGovern's attempts to arrange a compromise that would permit him to claim the full

delegation, and thus regain a power base for a first ballot presidential nomination.

McGovern's lieutenants were lobbying the governors to support a deal under which the South Dakotans would consent to seating the ousted 59-member Chicago delegation led by Mayor Richard J. Daley in exchange for the governors' backing of McGovern's claim to the full California delegation.

Several of the governors said they hoped a compromise could be reached to avoid a bloodbath at the Democratic convention's opening session only two days away, but their doubts were underscored by Humphrey's adamant stand.

McGovern arrives late. Asked if any compromise on California was possible, the party's unsuccessful 1968 nominee said: "I think a good compromise in California is 120 votes for McGovern and 106 for Humphrey."

Equally as adamant was McGovern. "There is no room for any compromise at all," he said as he arrived in the convention city to take personal command of his campaign fight.

"As far as I'm concerned the rule is clear on California ... and we will have to stick with the rules."

McGovern is fighting to regain the full 271-vote delegation he won in the June 6 primary, only to lose between 151 and 153 of them in the party Credentials Committee's decision last week. He lost his court fight for the full delegation Friday night when the Supreme Court ruled that the convention must decide the issue.

McGovern, to whom the California votes are crucial for a first ballot nomination, arrived an hour late aboard a chartered airliner after a storm-tossed flight from Washington.

Gilligan urges flexibility.

Standing under a candy-striped awning in a light drizzle, he declared that "the American people are hungry for some idealism," blunt talk and change in the political system, and that he was offering all three to the convention.

McGovern once briefly threatened to bolt the party when his winner-take-all triumph in California was overturned. But Saturday he said "we intend to conduct ourselves with dignity and honor and with respect for our competitors."

He said he would compromise on the Daley delegation, but "as far as I'm concerned the rule is clear on California ... and we will have to stick with the rules."

McGovern declared there was no legal basis for unseating any of the delegates he won in the primaries. He

said the attempt was only "part of a stop McGovern movement by other candidates."

Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio, one of McGovern's agents among the governors, warned that "they're going to have a bloody fight" unless the candidates agree to give a little. The result, he said, might be to "shatter the party's chances in November."

McGovern is confident. At the airport, a small band struck up a tinny version of the Democratic theme song, "Happy Days Are Here

Again," as McGovern arrived for the climax of his "people's campaign" for the presidency which began in January, 1971.

"This is the beginning of the most important mission, filled with high adventure," he told a welcoming crowd standing in a light rain. "In all probability it will be a typical Democratic convention—hard fought and slightly turbulent."

McGovern said he was confident not only that he'd win the nomination but will "retire Richard Nixon in

November." Asked after his brief speech whether he could win the nomination without all of California's votes, the senator replied: "I don't know. I am convinced that all 271 delegates from California will be seated."

McGovern forces in the credentials floor fight will be directed by Mrs. Jeanne Westwood, a national committeewoman from Utah whom McGovern previously had mentioned as a possible new Democratic National Chairman to succeed Lawrence F. O'Brien.



MCGOVERN AT MIAMI BEACH — Sen. George McGovern makes his way through the crowd that jammed the lobby of the Doral Hotel in Miami

Beach Saturday to watch his arrival for the Democratic National Convention. (AP Wirephoto)

HHH Urges Loyalty Pledge

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—In a direct challenge to frontrunner George S. McGovern, Hubert H. Humphrey called on all the Democratic presidential candidates to pledge in advance Saturday that they would support the party's nominee.

"I will support the nominee as long as he or she supports the party's platform and principles," Humphrey told a news conference which launched his hectic pre-convention schedule.

"I call on every candidate to join me in a similar commitment, a commitment which should be pledged to the convention before it meets Monday," Humphrey said.

Seemingly well-rested and in high spirits after a week at his Waverly, Minn., home, Humphrey proclaimed he had a "much better" chance to win the nomination after the Supreme Court's credentials ruling. Accepting his aides' figures that he had 700

solid first-ballot votes, Humphrey said, "There is going to be no first ballot victory and I'm going to gain on every ballot after that."

Humphrey did not mention McGovern by name in calling for a loyalty pledge. But he said it was prompted by the need for unity and because there "might be some who would bolt and form another party if things do not go their way."

Under questioning, Humphrey said he was referring to McGovern, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, but not George C. Wallace. "I don't believe Gov. Wallace will bolt," he said.

Asked if his own pledge would hold if McGovern did not make a similar commitment and then won the nomination, Humphrey said he would wait for the South Dakota senator's statement and "let it go at that."

Kissinger Expects More Reasonable Paris Parley

By EUGENE V. RISHER
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon's chief diplomatic strategist said Saturday it appeared Hanoi would take a new and more reasonable approach to negotiating an end to the Vietnam War when peace talks resume next Thursday.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen he expected Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's two top negotiators, would be in Paris for the talks and left open the possibility that he also would go to the French capital for secret negotiations.

Kissinger met with newsmen following a week-long review of the Vietnam situation with President Nixon at the Western White House. He said his chief deputy, Maj. Gen. Alexander Haig, had found during a fact-finding trip to South Vietnam last week that the Communist offensive there had passed its peak and that the North Vietnamese do not now appear to have the capability to launch another such massive attack.

Kissinger said the period since President Nixon's Moscow summit had been one of intense

diplomatic activity during which the United States had conveyed to Hanoi through direct and indirect contact that the time for serious negotiations has long been overdue.

Systematic Discussions

He said the United States was approaching the talks, which were broken off May 4th after North Vietnam launched a massive offensive in the south, with the idea of holding systematic discussions to find a just solution to the war.

He added: "We have some reason to believe that perhaps they will approach these negotiations in something like the same spirit, at least we have some reason to believe they have a new approach."

He said that while the U.S. side was prepared to discuss a comprehensive settlement of the Vietnam problem, the President thought the best approach would be to concentrate the negotiations on ending military hostilities and leave a political solution on the future of Vietnam to the North and South Vietnamese.

"We are prepared to discuss with them means of giving the people of Vietnam an opportunity to determine their own future," Kissinger said. "However, our experience has been that the political issue is an extremely complex one and in the light of our experience we believe it would be better to have it discussed by the people of Vietnam themselves."

U.S. Rejects Coalition
He said the United States still

rejected Hanoi's insistence on a coalition government in the south as "simply a thinly veiled device to bring about a Communist controlled government."

President Nixon, in a speech May 8, offered to pull out all American troops from South Vietnam within four months after an Indochina-wide ceasefire and a return of all American prisoners of war.

Another Hit-Run

A second hit and run victim this week was discovered Saturday morning on rural paved road 1001 about a mile from N.C. 11.

The body of Matthew Jones was discovered along the side of the road, after he was apparently hit and killed by a car, according to Pitt County Coroner E.W. Harvey.

Harvey stated that Jones apparently died of multiple fractures and internal injuries.

Investigating Patrolman G. L. Swanson, stated that residents of the area said they heard a "thump" sound approximately 11 p.m. Friday night and upon investigation nothing was found. A Bethel resident was also struck and killed during the night of July 2, as a result of a hit and run driver.

Investigation into the death is continuing.

U.S. And Russia Sign \$750 Million Grain Sale Pact

By JOSEPH ST. AMANT

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—The Soviet Union and the United States Saturday signed an agreement under which the Russians agreed to buy \$750 million worth of U.S. grown grain over a three-year period—the largest agricultural commodities transaction ever made between two nations.

During the first year of the agreement, beginning Aug. 1, the Soviet Union will purchase at least \$200 million of U.S. grain—a mix of wheat, corn, sorghum, rye, barley and oats at the option of the Russians.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said President Nixon was pleased to announce the agreement which he said will give financial help to American grain farmers and to others such as longshoremen and shippers.

U.S. private commercial exporters will negotiate sales with the Soviet Union at 6 1/2 per cent interest through the Commodity Credit Corporation for repayment in three years from dates of deliveries. Total amount of credit outstanding is not to exceed \$500 million.

Boost For Farmers
"It will provide grain farmers with a boost in income," said Ziegler. "It will also provide jobs for Americans involved in shipping the grain, including longshoremen, seamen, exporters, railroad and barge line workers. It will reduce the cost to taxpayers of storage, handling and other charges associated with maintaining commodity stocks."

"The President also feels that the agreement is a tribute to the immense productivity of America's farmers which makes possible export sales of this magnitude."

"Finally, in terms of foreign policy the President considers this agreement a very important concrete forward step in

the commercial relations between the United States and the Soviet Union which benefits both countries. As such, it builds on the accomplishments of the summit meeting in Moscow last month."

Henry Kissinger, Nixon's chief national security adviser, told newsmen negotiations leading to the agreement on a long term basis were started by Maurice Stans, then secretary of commerce, during a visit

last November and December to the Soviet Union. President Nixon touched on the subject at the summit meeting in May.

Signed In Washington

Russia sent M.R. Kuzmin, first deputy foreign trade minister, to Washington two weeks ago and he signed the agreement along with Peter G. Peterson, present commerce secretary, and Earl Butz, secretary of agriculture, Saturday morning.

Report Concern In Peking Over U.S. Pacific Withdrawal

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Democratic and Republican leaders said Saturday after a visit to China that Peking was concerned about a Soviet arms buildup and a possible U.S. withdrawal from the Pacific and other regions.

Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the Democratic leader, said that in conversations with Premier Chou En-lai and other officials, "there was specific concern, rather emphatically, with regard to the possibility of continued Soviet armament and American disarmament."

"As they put it, there are two superpowers—the United States and Russia—and if Russia becomes the greater superpower then much of the world is in difficulty."

Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the Republican leader, said, "Among high Chinese officials there was a great deal of interest shown in many questions asked about the sufficiency of our military capability and what our direction might be in the future with respect to

the Defense Department funding and its programs.

"They don't want the United States to withdraw from the Pacific or the world at any point. They think our presence is vital for the stability of the world and the withdrawal of the United States would lead to instability of the world."

Boggs and Ford visited China June 26 through July 5 and conferred for five hours with Chou, three hours with Chiao Kuan-hua, vice minister of foreign affairs, and other officials. After landing at Andrews Air Force Base near here Friday, they conferred with President Nixon in San Clemente, Calif., for a half hour by telephone.

At their news conference, they left the impression the Chinese leaders were concerned by statements made by Sen. George S. McGovern, the leading Democratic presidential candidate, that he might seek to reduce the nation's defense budget by \$30 billion by 1975. They did not refer to McGovern by name.

Today's Reading

WRITER BETTY CASEY tells of her visit with her daughter and family in the Alaskan "bush" village of Tanana. (Page 10)

AN ECU ARCHEOLOGICAL TEAM at Kill Devil hills learns the area was a recreational area for Indians at least 1,000 years before the first English settlers. (Page 21)

THE LONGEST LIVING heart transplant, Louis B. Russell, counts on being around at least another 22 years. (Page 6)

LINDY'S BOYHOOD, described by the aviation pioneer, reads like something out of Mark Twain. Excerpts from the book appear on Page 8.

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TROOPS ARRIVE FOR DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION — Soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division lug their gear from a transport plane which flew them from Fort Bragg, N. C. to Homestead Air Force

Base south of Miami Beach yesterday. They will be in readiness to help suppress violence if it breaks out at the Democratic National Convention starting Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Martin School Bond Approval Pushed

WILLIAMSTON — June and the first week of July in Martin County has been a time of intense activity as the 'School Bond Campaign Committee' has accelerated its efforts to interest citizens to support the school bond issue coming up for a vote on Tuesday.

Working with the theme "Plan of Action for A County United for Quality Schools," the committee, under the general chairmanship of J.C. Griffin and vice-general chairman Cecil Boddie, the committee has geared itself to blanket the county with workers actively seeking support for the \$4.5 million dollar bond issue.

As now planned, the total cost of the school building program is estimated at about \$6.7 million dollars. Currently there is on hand \$2.2 million available for the program.

Approval by voters of the \$4.5 millions bond issue would authorize the Martin County Commissioners to borrow money to complete funds for the program.

The proposed building plan covers a total of ten schools in the county, ranging from plans of less than \$10,000 to the construction of two new major high school facilities with a combined cost of \$4.5 million.

The ten projects proposed, the estimated cost and the number of students served by each are:

Facility	Cost	Students
Williamston High School (new)	\$2,500,000	800
West High School (new)	\$2,000,000	800
(For students presently attending Robersonville and Oak City High Schools. The school would be located near Gold Point, between the sites of the two present schools.)		
Jamesville Elementary School	\$ 654,500	450
(For grades kindergarten through 8, to replace the present elementary building and the Jamesville Township school.)		
Jamesville High Additions	\$ 106,200	220
Bear Grass High School—improvements	\$ 97,700	260
Rodgers School—improvements	\$ 8,200	275
West Martin—improvements	\$ 63,800	540
Williamston Elementary School (new)	\$ 741,200	600
Robersonville Elementary (new)	\$ 402,900	325
Edna Andrews—improvements	\$ 8,200	225

Justification given by the committee for the most comprehensive school building proposal ever outlined for Martin County include:

—The present use of 30 mobile units in the county schools, which are considered unsuitable for many types of classes;

—Vocational classes are now being taught in emptied coal bins, renovated warehouses, and mobile units.

—The necessity to conduct classes on stages in several of the schools;

—The poor condition of four schools in the county that are 50 years old or older.

—Repair and maintenance of the old buildings would require a great deal of money and would still be unsuitable for modern school activities because of their design; and

—The fact that a 1970 North Carolina Public School Survey showed that 184 of the 292 spaces used for classrooms in the county were not satisfactory. Since the survey, only two classrooms have been built.

The committee points out that the approximately \$6.7 million dollars would be derived from the following sources: approximately \$1.5 million now in savings for school construction plus an amount of \$715,750 available from the 1963 State School Bond Issue of 1963 that can be requested from the state; and revenue expected from the one cents sales tax to be collected beginning July 1, 1972.

The committee is also informing voters that in event of the sources mentioned not being sufficient to meet payments on the bond, that approval of the bond issue carries an authorization for County Commissioners, if necessary, to levy property taxes required to meet the payments.

In the committee's organizational structure, precinct groups have been established throughout the county. Headquarters for

the groups are located in Hamilton, Poplar Point, Jamesville, Hassels, Cross Roads, Bear Grass, Goose Nest, and Griffins Townships; with two groups each serving the Williamston and Robersonville Townships.

The basic plan calls for a total of 33 vice-chairmen, 238 captains, and 1,904 volunteer visitors to make calls on a total of 11,987 voters in the county prior to the July 11 election day.

N.C. Immunization Law Interpretation Recently Clarified

The State Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh has recently clarified interpretation of the state immunization law.

The department's clarification was in response to two major points of confusion that have existed over whether every child being admitted to the public schools must receive smallpox and rubella immunizations before he is allowed to go to a public school.

"First, although the law requires that every child in North Carolina be vaccinated against smallpox before attaining the age of six years" the clarification paper reads, "it permits a licensed physician to certify that a particular immunization 'is or may be' detrimental to a child's health and thereby exempt an individual child from the requirements."

"Both the U.S. Public Health Service Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices and the Committee of Infectious Diseases of the American Academy of Pediatrics have recommended that smallpox vaccine no longer be routinely administered to children residing in this country because of the low risk of smallpox importation and the significant risk of smallpox vaccination complications."

"Thus, on the basis of these recommendations, children may be exempted from the law on an individual basis. Since school officials are charged by the law not to admit a child to school unless the required immunizations have been received, it would seem appropriate for them to require one of the following from each child:

"(1) an exemption from smallpox vaccination by a physician based on the provision

of G.S. 130-91 that the vaccination may be detrimental to the child's health;

"(2) an exemption from smallpox vaccination based on religious beliefs as provided in G.S. 130-92; or

"(3) a certificate of smallpox vaccination."

In dealing with the confusion that has arisen state-wide over requirements for school children to have the measles (rubeola) vaccination administered, the clarification paper states:

"A second point of confusion concerns the 1971 requirements that all North Carolina children be immunized against measles (rubeola) before attending the age of two years. Aside from the frequent confusion of measles with rubella ('German measles'), the practical matter of whether the law requires immunization of those children who have already (unfortunately) acquired natural immunity to measles has been much discussed. Notwithstanding the specification in the law that vaccine by administered, it would seem that an attack of measles documented by a physician should satisfy the requirement of the law since the child has been 'immunized by nature.'"

The Meeting Place

Sunday
12 noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
8:00 p.m.—Morning Light Tent No. 458 meets at the Masonic Hall, W. Fifth Street.

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 Club—
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
7:30 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at the Salvation Army Citadel
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

Tuesday
7:00 a.m.—Christian Business Men's prayer breakfast at J and J Cafeteria
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Today For Tomorrow

DreamMaker

Pitt NAACP To Meet July 16

The Pitt County Branch of the NAACP will not meet today as scheduled.

The meeting will be held Sunday, July 16, at St. Mary Missionary Baptist Church at 7:45 p.m.



We Salute . . .

The police forces of our city and county. Their job is to protect us all. Let's make their job easier.

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Obituaries

Hardee

Mr. Gus Hardee, Jr. of 623-A Hudson Street, died Friday morning at Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Hardee was the son of Mrs. Esther Hardee and the brother of Mrs. Peggy Hammond of Greenville.

Funeral arrangements, which are being handled by Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home, are incomplete.

Maye

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Lucy Maye of Rt. 2, Robersonville died suddenly at her home Friday morning.

Funeral arrangements, which are being handled by Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home, are incomplete.

Boyd

Mrs. Helen H. Boyd, 62, wife of Sgt. John B. Boyd, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning after one month of illness. She resided at 1608 Beaumont Road.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Charles M. Smith and the Rev. Adrian Brown. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Boyd, a native of Monroe, had been a resident of Greenville since 1962 when her husband was transferred here with the Highway Patrol. He retired March 1, 1970. She was a member of

Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church and the Women of the Moose, and Brook Valley Country Club and was very active in the Golf Circles.

Surviving are her husband, John B. Boyd; two sons: John B. Boyd Jr. of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Charles E. Boyd of Raleigh; three brothers: Gaddy Helms of Marshville, Pete Helms of Wingate, and Wyatt A. Helms of Butner; and a sister, Mrs. Dolan Jones of Monroe.

Beam

RICHMOND, Va. Maybelle Allen Beam, 62, of Richmond, died of a heart attack late Friday afternoon. Services will be conducted today at 3:30 p.m. at the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home, with the Rev. Bruce Barrow officiating. Interment will follow in the Allen family cemetery near Farmville.

Mrs. Beam was the daughter of the late William Robert (Bill) Allen and Mag Hinson Allen, and had resided in Richmond for many years. She was employed as a registered nurse. Surviving her is her husband, Clarence F. Beam of the home; two sisters, Mrs. S.F. Hobgood of Farmville and Mrs. C.J. Mooring of Rt. 2 Farmville; and two brothers, W.E. (Dick) Allen and Drew Allen, both of Rt. 2, Farmville.

Four Accidents See 3 Persons Injured

Four traffic accidents Friday afternoon caused an estimated \$2,500 damage and resulted in three injuries, according to police.

Charles Ray Craft, 19, of 607 Dawson St., Grifton, was charged by police with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident following a mishap on East Tenth 35 feet east of Lawrence Street. Craft's vehicle allegedly collided with a car operated by Margaret Blalock Brady of 1101 Chestnut St.

Damage to the Craft vehicle was \$350, while damage to the Brady auto was \$200. The accident occurred at 12:05 p.m.

Heaviest damage resulted from an accident at the intersection of Tenth and Washington Street at 3:16 p.m. Police reported that a vehicle operated by Ernest Thomas Buck of 1209 N. Pitt Street allegedly collided with an auto operated by Linda W. McLawhorn, 22, of Rt. 2, Greenville. Miss McLawhorn was charged by police with failure to stop for a red light. Three injuries were also reported in the mishap. Sandra McLawhorn, 21, Linda McLawhorn, 22, and Angela McLawhorn, one year, were all taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital, treated for lacerations, and released.

Damage to the McLawhorn auto was set at \$1,200, while the Buck vehicle suffered damage estimated at \$200.

The third of the four accidents occurred at the intersection of Fourteenth and Spruce Streets. According to police, a vehicle driven by Roger Earl Dail of 703 Gum Road collided with a car driven by Carstine Davis of 601 West Third Street. Dail was

charged by police with failure to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Damage to the Dail vehicle was placed at \$100, while damage to the Davis auto was \$150. The accident occurred at 3:45 p.m.

Accident number four occurred at the intersection of West Third and Washington Streets at 5:50 p.m. Police charged Teresa Elaine Leggett, 16, of 1715 South Elm Street with failure to see safe movement before starting after she allegedly collided with a vehicle being operated by Arthur Belnick of Wyandanch, N.Y.

Damage to the Leggett auto was placed at \$100, while damage to the Belnick auto was placed at \$175.

City Dweller Is Healthier

VIENNA (AP) — Despite daily confrontation with air pollution and other health hazards, children of city dwellers are healthier than those from Austria's rural districts.

The legend of the healthy, red-cheeked country kids was contradicted by examinations conducted by the state-run Lower Austrian Health Insurance Co.

Nearly a third of the examined youths suffered—without knowing it—from some ailment, and had to be sent to physicians. Posture troubles, circulatory ailments, bad teeth and stomach disorders were main ailments.

"The rural population has to be taught to live healthily," Dr. Oskar Lachner of the company explained.

The figure in Lower Austria Province were matched in other Austrian rural districts. Army records were almost identical.

In 1970, 79 per cent of young men from rural districts were fit for military service. The percentage was 84 per cent for city youths.

Doctors offered an explanation for this, saying one reason was the hard work the pregnant wife of a farmer still has to do before giving birth.

Women in urban districts have to do less hard work, and once the baby is born they also are entitled to a maternity leave, something unheard of in a farmer's household.

Autistic Child To Be Topic Of Monday Meet

CHAPEL HILL — Autistic children and a program to work with them will be the subject of a meeting in the Biological Sciences Auditorium here Monday at 1 p.m.

Political notables, including gubernatorial candidates Skipper Bowles and Jim Holshouser will attend. Dr. Eric Schopler will explain a program developed at the Development Evaluation Clinic of East Carolina University and extended throughout the state to give medical and educational care to these special children. There are now programs in Greenville, Chapel Hill, and Asheville. Funded by the last legislature, this is the first program of its kind in the United States.

Dr. Malene Irons and Rep. Sam D. Bundy will represent Pitt County, and there may be other representatives, also Dr. Irons said.

Participants In ECU Workshop

Twenty-six employees of the North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation will participate in a special communication skills workshop at East Carolina University July 11-12.

The workshop program, especially formulated by the Electric Membership Corporation, is being administered by the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

It is designed primarily for clerical employees who desire to develop better understanding of interpersonal communication among themselves, their co-workers and EMC consumers. Sandra Albritton, Mollie Allen, Margaret Moore and Lynda Taylor, of the Pitt & Greene EMC will be workshop participants.

Presbytery Staff Post

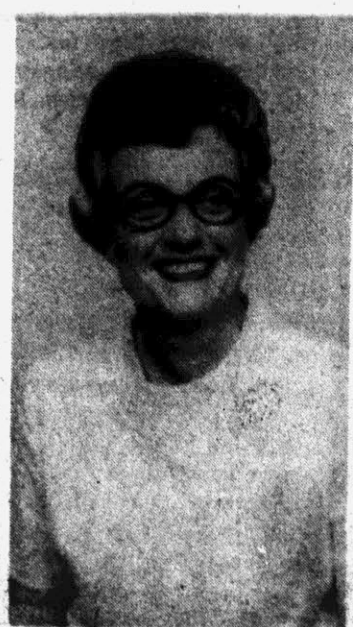
Marian Fisk has joined the Albemarle Presbytery staff as director of leadership and resources. Before coming to Greenville she was director of Christian education in the First Presbyterian Church of Milledgeville, Georgia.

A native of Atlanta, Miss Fisk is a graduate of the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Virginia. She served as director of Christian education in churches in Montgomery, Alabama, and Kingsport and Morristown, Tennessee, then served as associate director of children's work at the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in Richmond. She returned for a year's study at PSCE, before moving to Milledgeville.

As director of leadership and resources in Albemarle Presbytery she is one of six area DCEs in the Synod of North Carolina.

Her responsibilities are to include working with the churches in the presbytery and with various presbytery committees and groups.

Miss Fisk has begun visiting churches here and has visited Camp Albermarle on Bogue Sound.



MARIAN FISK

A. RAY EVANS, M. D.
AND
LOUIS P. MOORE, M. D.

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FOR THE PRACTICE OF

PSYCHIATRY

AT

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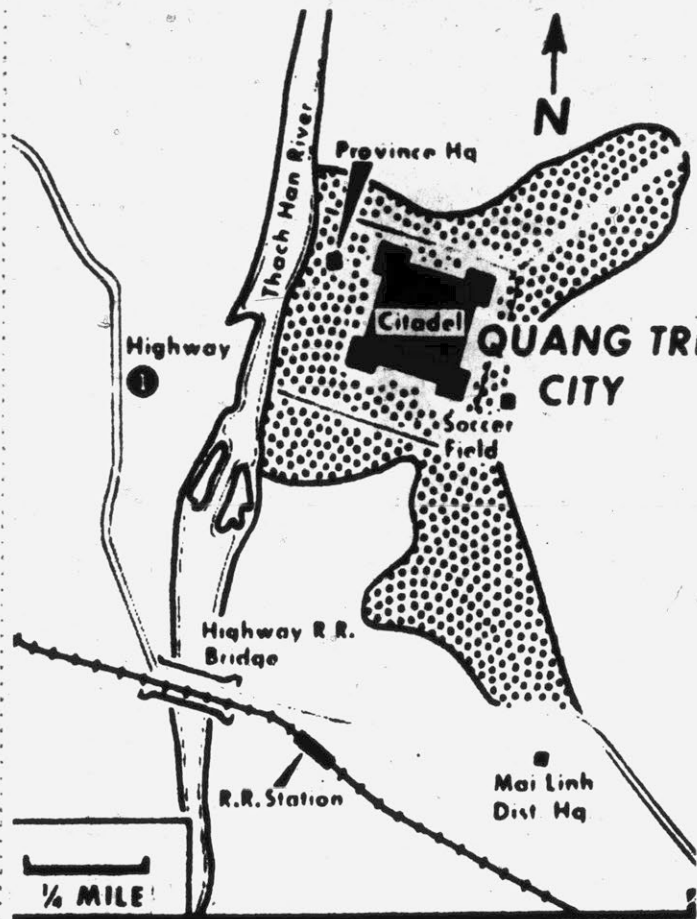
1705 WEST SIXTH STREET

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834

OFFICE HOURS:
BY APPOINTMENT

TELEPHONE:
756-4610

South Viets Probe Quang Tri Citadel; Driven Back



BATTLE GOES ON — A South Vietnamese Saigon Command spokesman said that ARVN paratroopers came under shelling attack Saturday as they were searching about a half mile south of the Citadel in Quang Tri City, dotted area. The northern provincial capital, which includes the province headquarters, fell to the North Vietnamese May 1. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Third Party Not Ruled Out By Wallace's Aide

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK
MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace's campaign manager has raised the possibility the crippled Alabamian might become a third-party candidate this fall unless the Democrats change their platform.

"How can he make any kind of compromise with McGovern's platform?" asked Charles Snider, making very clear that the party must revise its platform if it expects Wallace to support the nominee.

Noting that George S. McGovern, Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie have agreed on a platform written in Washington before the convention, Snider told United Press International that President Nixon would "ride a bulldozer" over the Democrats if they ran on that set of party principles.

"I'm not threatening anyone," Snider said, but "the possibility looms in the background of a third-party that will be there until November."

No Wallace Talk
But Snider assured the party that Wallace "under no circumstances" would walk out of the convention.

"It's all the way, win or lose," Snider said of Wallace's determination to change the platform. "We're not going to walk away from a fight."

"The platform they have is showing a complete distrust of the people," he added. "Here's

Mrs. Bowles Is Out Of Hospital

GREENSBORO (AP) — Jesamine Bowles, wife of the Democratic candidate for governor, Hargrove Bowles, was released Saturday from a Greensboro hospital where she had undergone surgery.

Mrs. Bowles entered the hospital June 24. Surgeons removed her gallbladder June 29.

Mrs. Bowles had campaigned actively for her husband during the primaries prior to her 15-day stay in Wesley Long Memorial Hospital in Greensboro.

She plans to resume her campaign work in September, according to a spokesman for Bowles' campaign headquarters.

Hold Man In Airport Slaying

LAURINBURG, N.C. (AP) — A Maxton man was gunned down in the predawn darkness at the Laurinburg-Maxton Airport Saturday, and another Maxton man was charged with murder in the slaying.

The Scotland County Sheriff's Department identified the slain man as William Daniel Jacobs, about 50. Charged with murder is Woodrow Maynor, about 35, according to deputies.

Jacobs was struck by two bullets, one in the head and one in a leg.

By ALAN DAWSON
SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese paratroopers tried to probe Quang Tri city's walled citadel Saturday, but were driven back by Communist snipers barricaded inside.

To the south, the North Vietnamese stepped up their attacks around Hue, blowing up the largest Allied ammunition dump in the area.

Saigon commanders said their troops had recaptured two-thirds of Quang Tri city, South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital 432 miles north of Saigon. But they maintained the city would not be theirs until the Communists were routed from the 19th century citadel.

The U.S. command said the paratroopers in Quang Tri City got help from eight waves of B52 heavy bombers and 100 jet fighter-bombers that pounded Communist positions outside the city. The command said B52s had dropped a total of 9,075 tons of explosives on suspected Communist positions near Quang Tri city in the past 10 days.

Raids Around Haiphong
In addition, the command said American planes flew 240 raids over North Vietnam Friday, concentrating their raids around Haiphong, North Vietnam's major port city. Pilots reported knocking out three bridges in the area, the command said.

In a delayed report, the command said three U.S. F4 Phantom jets went down over North Vietnam during the past week with all six crewmen listed as missing. Two of the Phantoms were shot over North Vietnam down by missile-firing MIG21s last Wednesday, and the other crashed last Monday from unknown causes.

A B52 en route to a combat mission over Vietnam crashed into the Pacific Ocean Saturday about 300 miles west of its base at Guam, the Air Force said.

Tighter Security Favors 'Airing'

GREENSBORO (AP) — Democratic nominee for governor Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles said Saturday problems of North Carolina's mental hospital system "can be solved only if we open the windows and doors and give our entire Mental Health Department a complete airing out."

Bowles said this in a statement commenting on a study of the Broughton Hospital at Morganton made by the Broughton Hospital Citizens Study Commission.

"The report indicates once again that the doctors, nurses and attendants at the treatment level are doing the best they can under nearly impossible conditions," Bowles stated.

He said part of the blame for hospital understaffing "can be laid to the top-heavy organization in Raleigh."

"In fact, the report points out that the deputy commissioner for the western region lives in Raleigh," Bowles continued. "Obviously, he cannot spend enough time in his area of responsibility to be fully effective."

"Once more," he said, "we see good reason for getting people out of Raleigh's bureaucratic ivory towers and into the field where they can work with the people who need their help."

but all six crewmen bailed out and were spotted on life rafts by search planes.

Military spokesmen said the South Vietnamese reconnaissance unit that tried to scout the citadel in Quang Tri city made its way to the fortress' thick stone walls with no opposition, but then was spotted by North Vietnamese inside who forced it back with heavy gunfire.

Citadel Encircled
South Vietnamese troops encircled the old citadel Friday after capturing a nearby sports stadium.

The Saigon command said its troops in the stadium had been shelled three times by long-range artillery fire since its capture with seven men wounded. The Communists also launched sporadic attacks on three columns of reinforcements pushing toward Quang Tri city.

In addition to the 500 paratroopers in the city, about 650 more were at the southeast edge of town, and South Vietnamese marines were approaching from the northeast.

More than 20,000 South Vietnamese troops have been thrown into the drive to recapture Quang Tri province, which began June 28. The drive left nearby Hue defended by about 10,000 troops, and military commanders said the former imperial capital might be the target of a major Communist counteroffensive.

North Vietnamese commandos blew up an estimated 20,000 rounds of ammunition in a storage area of the Phu Bai base camp eight miles southeast of Hue. It was the biggest storage area in the northern sector of South Vietnam.

Chess Arbiter Leaves

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) —The Boris Spassky-Bobby Fischer world chess championship match, already delayed for nine days, ran into new problems Saturday when the chief arbiter left Iceland.

U.S. chess sources said Fischer, the 29-year-old American challenger, is "at peak form and raring to go" into the first game Tuesday against the world champion, Russia's Spassky.

But the sources said there might have to be another postponement—until Thursday—since chief arbiter Lothar Schmid will not be back in town until then.

Schmid, a West German grandmaster and the owner of a book publishing firm in Bamberg, flew home Saturday morning and said he would return Thursday. He said he was leaving because one of his sons had been injured in a traffic accident.

Schmid's assistant arbiter, Gudmundur Arnlaugsson of Iceland, will be in charge of final preparations, which include the touchy job of picking the chess sets and board to be used.

Schmid said he had invited the two players to come to the hall together on Sunday to check on the facilities and hopefully approve them. But this meeting was called off Saturday after Schmid left.

Spassky also left town and went north with Icelandic friend and chess player, Freysteinn Thorbergsson, on a salmon fishing trip. Russian officials said Spassky would be back Monday, at the latest.

Thorbergsson also invited Fischer along, but the American turned down the invitation to observe his Church of God's Sabbath from Friday night until Saturday night.

ASKING PRICE BOOST

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. has become the third of the major auto companies to increase prices on its 1973 models.

Under the new 12 month work plan for principals, for the first time this summer the principals of Greenville's City Schools are at their desk throughout the summer months.

Because of their presence on duty during vacation months, Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, Superintendent of the Greenville City Schools, is urging parents, patrons and students to take

advantage of the first-time ever opportunity to get registration and enrollment requirements taken care of early.

"It is particularly important that students new to Greenville City Schools be properly registered and scheduled," Dr. Cleetwood said. "This is done at the individual schools where the student will be in school."

Cleetwood also noted that "where there have



All You Need For Demonstrating
ASSEMBLING THE ORDER — Ray Smith of Chattanooga, Tenn., puts together hats, flags, banners and other convention material for one of the state delegations at the storage warehouse on Miami Beach. Delegates to the Democratic National Convention get their campaign materials from this storage area. (AP Wirephoto)

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SCHOOL PRINCIPALS WORK A 12-MONTH SCHEDULE

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Long-Delayed Trial Of Daniel Ellsberg Slated Get Underway Tomorrow

By JACK V. FOX
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The long delayed trial of Daniel Ellsberg for theft of the Pentagon Papers gets underway Monday, more than a year after the publication of the documents dealing with the origins of the Vietnam War.

The 40-year-old former researcher for the Defense Department faces the possibility of a long prison term, as does codefendant Anthony J. Russo, if they are convicted by a jury of charges of espionage, theft of government property and conspiracy.

The main points of the defense are expected to be that the 1940 espionage law under which they were indicted does not apply to their actions and that the removal of classified documents and disclosure to the news media is a common government practice.

Ellsberg had frankly admitted that he turned over sections of the secret study to the New York Times and other papers but, contrary to a widespread impression, the "leaking" of the Pentagon Papers is not an issue in the case.

The New York Times, which won a Pulitzer Prize this year for its handling of the documents in June, 1971, is not even mentioned in the indictment which deals only with Ellsberg's allegedly illegal removal and possession of them.

Sections of the papers, some of them still unpublished, are expected to be read to the jury by the prosecution in an attempt to show that their disclosure was or could be harmful to the national interests of the United States.

The defense, on the other hand, has indicated it would like to call as witnesses top government officials including Henry Kissinger. One lawyer said he would like to ask Kissinger about his off-the-record briefings with newsmen on the basis of his own highly secret information.

Ellsberg was first indicted on June 28, 1971, but in December another grand jury widely broadened the charges in a new indictment alleging espionage and also charging Russo, 35, Ellsberg's former co-worker at the Rand Corp. "think tank" in

San Francisco, Calif. Both men theoretically face maximum prison terms of 115 years if convicted on all 15 counts of the indictment.

Jury selection is expected to require about a week. Most of the questioning will be done by U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne who was elevated to the bench last year after serving as United States attorney in Los Angeles.

A constant spectator in the courtroom during the long pretrial hearings has been Ellsberg's youthful wife, Patricia, whom he married less than two years ago.

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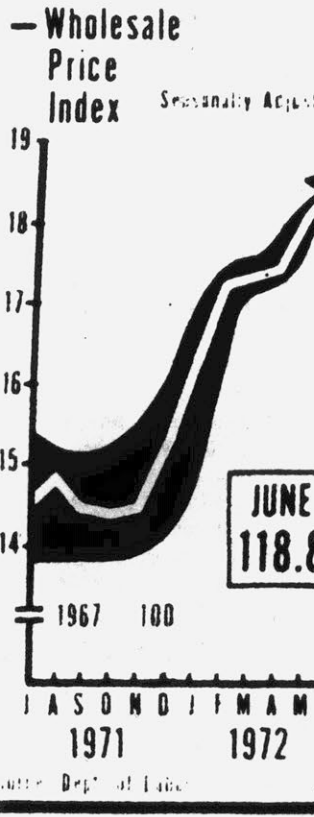
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PRICES GO UP — The Labor Department in Washington announced Friday that the government's wholesale price index is up to 118.8 of its 1967 base. This means that it cost wholesalers \$118.80 in June for every \$100 worth of goods five years ago. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Citizen's Advisory Committee Lists Own Priorities For \$150,000

Members of Greenville's Citizens Advisory Committee to the Greenville City Board, who in general opposed a budget item of \$150,000 in the school budget for a new administration building, have presented a list of proposals for improvements in the schools.

These recommended improvements are ones the advisory members feel have a higher priority for budget planning than a new administration building would have, and were drawn up by the Capital Improvements Committee to the Citizens Advisory Committee in June.

Schools, projects to be considered by the School Board, and estimated costs of recommended improvements are:

Schools and Projects
Agnes Fullilove
1. Major roof repairs \$10,000.00

- | | |
|--|-----------|
| 1. Playground equipment Eastern | 1,500.00 |
| 1. Playground equipment Elmhurst | 2,000.00 |
| 1. Florescent lighting Sadie Sauter | 7,500.00 |
| 1. Air conditioning | 25,000.00 |
| 2. Increased allotment for additional land | 20,000.00 |
| 3. Improve drainage | 2,000.00 |
| South Greenville | |
| 1. Walkways | 2,000.00 |
| 2. New boiler | 8,000.00 |
| 3. Replace flooring in older wing | 8,500.00 |
| Third Street | |
| 1. New boiler primary wing | 3,000.00 |

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| 2. Major repairs & replacement of old plumbing fixtures | 5,000.00 |
| 3. Florescent lighting | 5,000.00 |
| 4. Replace wooden windows | 5,000.00 |
| J.H. Rose | |
| 1. Florescent lighting | 5,000.00 |
| 2. Ventilation for shower dressing rooms | 1,200.00 |
| 3. Art room cabinets | 1,500.00 |
| 4. Portable stage with acoustal back drop | 3,500.00 |
| All schools | |
| 1. File cabinets | 5,000.00 |
| 2. Book cases | 2,000.00 |
| 3. A.V. equipment | 10,000.00 |
| Central Office | |
| 1. Offset Plate maker | 1,000.00 |

- | | |
|--|--------------|
| 2. Major plumbing repairs | 2,000.00 |
| Maintenance Department | |
| 1. Back hoe and front loader | 15,000.00 |
| 2. Conveyors for food handling | 600.00 |
| 3. Steam Jenny for cleaning motors | 600.00 |
| Total | \$151,900.00 |
| Ed Stallings is chairman of the Capital Improvements Committee. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Laura Little, Jarvis Mills and Louis Fleming. | |
| There is no obligation on the part of the School Board to accept any or all of the recommendations. The advisory committee was formed at the behest of the School Board with one phase of its mission as that of a body to make recommendations of this nature to the board for their consideration and possible action. | |

The 'Old Pros' Get The Credit

Reorganizing the makeup of the national Democratic Party Convention to permit a greater representation of the young, women and ethnic groups should not in itself be so revolutionary. The 1968 Convention, as were conventions of the past, was made up of spokesmen for labor, business, agriculture, politicians, management, and you-name-it. Individual professions were represented in the make-up of conventions. In theory, these elected spokesmen were also the voices of the young, the women, the racial elements and all the varied interests that go into the political spectrum. This time around, the emphasis has been changed to specifically give direct representation to the young, the women and to ethnic groups. It is to be remembered that this change was voted by the "old pros" of the 1968 convention. The results are dismaying to many. Some say as much as 70 per cent of the people coming to the 1972 convention have never been to a

similar gathering. A lot of familiar faces will be missing, a lot of office-holders are going to be on the sidelines. There is much speculation as to what the new democratizing of the national convention will mean, and foremost among the concerns is that it will be an unmanageable "meeting of minds". The newcomers to the Democratic political arena are enthused over their prospects for re-molding the party. They see themselves as near-revolutionary vanguards of a new day in politics. It's hard to swallow. The real "revolution" came in 1968 when the traditional party spokesmen voted to institute the changes we are seeing today.

Summer Theatre Offers Unique Opportunities

ECU's Summer Theatre had a successful opening Wednesday night and area residents should take advantage of the opportunity to see its unique productions. The first performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" was well received and, after its run, it will be followed by four other productions. The ECU Summer Theatre is one of the outstanding such efforts of the nation. It is worthy of everyone's support.

Prison Geared To Mentally Ill

By MARTHA RAINY (The Charlotte News) BUTNER, N.C. — A federal prison that will be the first in the United States to be geared to the mentally ill prisoner is now under construction near Butner in the Research Triangle area of Raleigh-Chapel Hill-Durham. The \$12 million project is designed by Middleton, Wilkerson and McMillan, a Charlotte architectural firm specializing in the design of medical-oriented buildings. The facility, which will have space for 400 prisoners, has been under construction a little more than two weeks, said R. W. (Bud) Wilkerson. It will take 20 months for completion, he said. When finished, it will include seven one-story housing units for prisoners, one administrative unit, and one housing unit for maintenance staff. Central "Community Green" The prison, financed through the Bureau of Prisons under the U.S. Department of Justice, will be built around what Wilkerson called a "community green" area that will include a cafeteria, barber shop, chapel, recreational building, theater, and classroom space. "It's so the prisoners can adapt to a conventional way of life," said Wilkerson. Three of the housing units will be for the severely mentally ill, where the inmates will be under the consulting care of psychologists and psychiatrists, Wilkerson said. They will have a capacity up to 84 inmates each, he said. One of those units will be for women, one for adolescent males, and one for adult males, Wilkerson said.

the Research Triangle area can be drawn upon, Wilkerson said, to assist the center's staff. Rooms at the center will be unique, Wilkerson said, because they will have no bars. Space Capsule Windows Instead, he said, they will have windows made out of a security-tight substance very similar to what is used in space capsule windows. Another distinctive aspect of the prison, he said, is that all the buildings will be one-story in height and most rooms will be private for a single occupant. "We want the concept to be on a human scale," said Wilkerson. For example he said, guard towers will be absent from the center. "The first thing you usually see when you go into a prison," he said, "is the guard sitting up there with the shotgun draped over his knee." Instead, an underground security alarm system will be installed that will sound off if a prisoners steps over the boundaries. Despite precautions for security the architect added, a good deal of open space will be preserved on the 42-acre site for use by inmates in outdoor recreation.

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES It's raining but the yellow moving machines are working on the greensward along Charles Street near Minges Coliseum and Harrington Field. A very sunburned young lady stopping in the shade along Evans Street and lowering her shoulder straps. Trucks heavily loaded with cases of soft drinks pulling out from a plant on Dickenson Avenue to make early morning deliveries. On the ECU campus, the summertime lull being broken by watermelon feasts on the mall. Crowds of ECU Summer Theatre goers exchanging pleasantries, chatting and gossiping as the new season begins.

Teddy Seen As Port In Storm

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK WASHINGTON — The depth of the dilemma threatening the Democrats is best understood in phenomenally transformed attitudes by Southern and Border state leaders toward Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. "Ted Kennedy," a key Democrat in conservative Oklahoma told us, "is way ahead in this state today. It's amazing, but the Democrats here are looking to Kennedy as the savior of the party." What is true in Oklahoma is duplicated in state after state.

The sudden proliferation of party leaders who see salvation only in nominating the last of the Kennedy brothers is supremely ironic. Just months ago, many argued Kennedy and Chappaquiddick would kill the Democratic party in 1972. What changed that was the rise of Sen. George McGovern and, within the last week, the deepening feeling that he spells disaster — but might yet be stopped. McGovern hurt himself badly inside the party with his intemperate reaction to the California credentials decision by threatening a third-party bolt. That credentials loss, in turn, reduced McGovern's first-ballot nomination prospects from 100 to 1 down to around 10 to 1. McGovernites reply angrily the nomination would be worthless to anybody else. But, counter beleaguered party regulars, that would not apply to Kennedy, because he — and he alone — could cut losses by unifying the party. Moreover, the instinctive feeling across a broad spectrum of the party is that Kennedy could be compelled to accept the nomination despite his Shermanesque statement that "under no circumstances" would he run. That feeling emerged at 3:20 p.m. last Thursday in the office of Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas. On an impulse, Mills reached into his pocket, extracted three nickels and offered Rep. Dan

Rostenkowski of Illinois this bet: Mill's three nickels that Kennedy would be nominated against Rostenkowski's one that he would not. Moments later, Mills was telling Rostenkowski's leader, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, over the telephone that he was helping Daley fight the credentials challenge and that "Teddy is going to win" the nomination. Then, with Brooklyn Democratic leader Meade Esposito on the line, Mills remarked: "Meade, get a room next to Ted Kennedy at Miami Beach if you want to get near the next President." Mills has a large stake in a Kennedy nomination. If it happened, Mills — who, as Mr. Taxation on Capitol Hill, has the confidence of businessmen frightened by McGovern's tax policies — would be favored for the Vice-Presidential nomination. Other reliable signs are mounting that if McGovern fails on the first two ballots, an overpowering demand for Kennedy is predictable. The irresistible pressure behind such a scenario is the conviction among Democrats of all persuasions that Kennedy alone could prevent a third-party movement if McGovern is stopped. "Kennedy gets every one off the hook," one Western liberal pledged to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie told us. The reason: Kennedy appeals to McGovern's militant cadres. His positions on the war, welfare and defense are scarcely distinguishable from McGovern's. Yet, Kennedy is totally acceptable to party professionals such as Daley who justifiably think McGovern's cadres want to run them out of the party. Teddy Kennedy, in short, has suddenly become the only port in the political hurricane now besetting the Democratic party. But would Kennedy accept if the convention drafts him? It took Kennedy months of soul-searching before issuing his Shermanesque statement, and the reason goes to the heart of the problem. Kennedy did not feel such a statement would be credible

(Continued on page 5)



By ALVIN TAYLOR

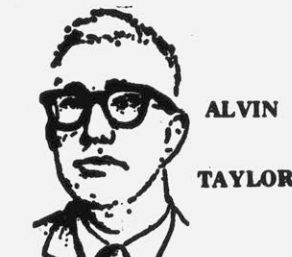
Sunday Morning Notes

Court day is every day at the Pitt County Court House now, but there was a time when Superior Court meant big crowds coming to town. The large number of cars and people stirring about the court house told observers that a court session was underway. Tom Webb recalled that his friend Attorney W. W. Speight took a trip to New York some years back. Webb got a post card from

the attorney. "Sure are a lot of people up here," it read. "Must be court week." When reminded of the incident Attorney Speight verified that it was correct. It was at the time that Speight was appearing at hearings in efforts to obtain an area airport. He recalled that Webb and Al Bishop sent back a wire telling him that they would

meet him on his return at Speight International Airport.

The keeper of the greased pole at the Jaycee and city sponsored July 4 celebration kept telling everyone he would personally climb the



ALVIN TAYLOR

pole for a cash donation. Finally someone offered to cover it. He raced over to a nearby area, grabbed a ladder and started pulling it toward the pole. The deal was quickly cancelled.

The husband calling contest at the celebration wasn't attracting too many contestants. Soon it was announced that any single girls who wanted to call a husband was eligible to enter, too. None came forth.

The fishing contest turned up a surprising number of fish, considering the noise and river condition. Those who know, told me there were brim, mullet and, oh yes, one eel pulled from the waters of the Tar. Well, the Indians did it for food before most of our ancestors arrived on the scene.

Quote

"Good culture is born of a good disposition; and since the cause is more to be praised than the effect, I will rather praise a good disposition without culture, than a good culture without the disposition." — Leonardo da Vinci.

Partial Eclipse Is Due

By JOAN HANAUER NEW YORK (UPI)—A piece of the sun will be blacked out throughout the continental United States Monday in a partial solar eclipse—but it will be more exciting for scientists than casual sun-watchers. The casual observers must practice safety precautions for viewing the eclipse or run the very real risk of blindness, but for them there will be none of the dramatics of totality. The total eclipse will describe a 113-mile wide arc from the Sakhalin Islands off northern Japan, the coast of Siberia, northern Alaska and across Canada and the Maritime provinces. All of the United States except Hawaii will be in the west-to-east path of a partial eclipse when the moon comes between the sun and the earth. Little Impact In U.S. "A partial eclipse isn't very dramatic," said Dr. Franklyn Branley, chairman of the Hayden Planetarium in New York. "As a matter fact, unless you knew about it, you'd think it was just getting a little dark—a decrease in light from the sun."

"Now a total eclipse—that's really an awesome sight. There's a gradual diminishing of light and increasing darkness. Just before totality there's a beautiful diamond ring effect. Then totality and—bang!—darkness. Not as dark as midnight but pretty darn dark. The chickens go to roost, the birds are still, the temperature drops." The scientists, according to Dr. Branley, will be looking for some special aspects. "There's the planet Vulcan," he said. "French astronomers in the 18th century said they saw a planet between the Sun and Mercury (the planet closest to the Sun). Astronomers have been looking for it ever since. There was another report during the eclipse of March 7, 1970. Some astronomers are going to be looking for it again, and they'll be photographing the area. It could be a comet—comets that close in are only visible during an eclipse." Sun's Halo Examined Scientists also will be checking

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL July 9, 1932 In a copyright story, the Milwaukee Sentinel today said that twenty-nine years of research by Dr. William D. Frost, agricultural bacteriologist at the University of Wisconsin, have been rewarded by the discovery of a vaccine "Tubuvase", which ultimately may bring partial control of tuberculosis.

Three of Hollywood's most famous figures, Charles Chaplin, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, all of whom were pioneers in the film industry, are indicated as the colony's three wealthiest individuals in tax assessment rolls published yesterday. Film comedian Chaplin listed taxable stocks and bonds of \$7,887,570 and cash \$295,000. Mary Pickford listed stocks worth \$2,316,940, interests in foreign trusts amounts to \$176,190 and real estate valued at \$192,260. Mary's husband, Douglas Fairbanks, ranks third with stocks worth \$1,384,690, foreign trusts \$235,760 and real estate \$75,480.

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Strength For Today Swiss Treaty Sees Opposition

SUBMISSION CAN BE NOBLE

We live in an age which cries out stridently about its rights. We must have freedom and everybody else must have freedom. In all this, of course, we are entirely correct. Our rights should be recognized and the rights of every other person, and as for freedom, the soul languishes and dies without it. But what about the great eternal verities that are built into creation? What about our submission to these? Thomas Carlyle declared that great souls are always loyally submissive—"reverent to what is above them. Only small, lean souls are otherwise." Think of the best person you know, and undoubtedly it will be someone whose life is

lived in continual and humble submission to great powers which he knows are over and above him. Such a person has peace because he knows that his life is in the hands of a sovereign God. Such a person's life is characterized by purpose for he knows that he was put here in the world to fulfill a definite end. There are not many areas in life in which we can have liberty. In most areas there are already definitely arranged for us. We can do nothing to change some of these circumstances and very little to change others. So let us always be mindful that humility is the proper mood of a creature who had little to do with creating the conditions under which he must live.

By Earl Douglass

By HANS NEUERBOURG Associated Press Writer BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The proposed U.S.-Swiss treaty that the Nixon administration considers a vital weapon against organized crime has run into stiff new opposition from influential Swiss banking and industrial circles. It is now certain to be delayed until next year, and speculation is growing that it may never take effect. After four years of negotiations, officials of the two governments agreed last December on the draft of a complex "judicial assistance treaty," more than 100 pages long, that would help U.S. investigators collect evidence in Switzerland and track down funds deposited by American suspects in secre-

cy-protected Swiss bank accounts. Key clauses that prompted criticism were amended, and there was confidence on both sides that the treaty could be signed early this summer. American sources concede that Swiss officials in several meetings made all-out efforts to win industry and banking support. But they have run into renewed resistance since spring, and one influential industry source said today the draft is still "completely unacceptable." He said Swiss business wants new talks next year. One criticism frequently made is that the present draft is lopsided in favor of the United States and would give it sweeping rights in a country where many

American companies have set up subsidiaries. These critics argue that the treaty would even permit American antitrust proceedings to be carried into Switzerland, which does not have such legislation. The chief source of concern is the provision rated most important by the Americans. It would oblige Swiss banks and authorities to cooperate with the U.S. government and open now-secret bank records when there are "reasonable grounds" to assume that organized crime is involved. At present, Swiss law allows bank secrecy to be breached only after a criminal complaint is filed in Switzerland. American sources said that it appeared resistance to the treaty hardened in the wake

of the Clifford Irving-Howard Hughes biography fraud, in which Irving's wife took \$650,000 that McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. paid for delivery to Hughes and deposited it to accounts she opened in Swiss banks under aliases. These sources said they thought the Swiss were incensed by the efforts of American officials to get them to grant Mrs. Irving immunity in exchange for her cooperation with the American investigation. Swiss critics of the treaty would not comment on this. But they said the Irving case showed that Swiss banks and the government act swiftly and without any treaty if there is solid evidence of crime.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Are You Stupid?

If the only available evidence as to the intelligence of the motoring public was whether it was sensible enough to take the precaution of wearing seat belts, we would have to conclude that it is imbecilic.

A survey by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety indicates that only 16 per cent of late-model automobile drivers in large metropolitan areas use their lap belts and only 6 per cent use their shoulder belts.

Of the drivers in small cities, 9 per cent use lap belts and 1 per cent use shoulder belts.

The situation, in fact, is only slightly better from a safety point of view than was the scant use of crash helmets by motorcyclists before such gear became required by law. And apparently the only answer to getting people to use seat belts is to make it illegal to ride in an automobile without wearing them. A just completed high-powered experimental advertising campaign to promote the use of them has failed abysmally.

Which, of course, is ridiculous, because obviously the belts do save lives and prevent injuries. And certainly any sensible person should use them without any urging.

In the Australian state of Victoria after enactment of a 1970 law requiring use of seat belts, automobile occupant fatalities in metropolitan areas dropped 24 per cent; and in rural areas 13 per cent.

In our view, any automobile occupant who has a seat belt available and refuses to use it is behaving stupidly. — Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution

Phantom Of The Operator

As we have all come to notice from time to time, the military services seem to have an inordinately hard time in getting things done, or if done, done right.

Now they have thrown a 95-pound lieutenant out of the Air Force after she wrote the Inspector General about security violations at a base in Texas. The IG investigated and said she was right. The Air Force said it didn't like the way she wrote the report and so it "re-evaluated" her and out she went.

She wants back in. The Air Force says no because, as one major put it, "It was generally known here that she was practicing witchcraft."

We do not know the source, or sorcery, of this allegation, but from out here in civilian-land it would appear the Air Force ought to enlist all the witches it can, considering the cost differential betwixt a broomstick and a jet fighter. — Miami (Fla.) Herald

B.C. (Before Cars)

News item from Baton Rouge: "The House of Representatives approved a bill to make it a misdemeanor to turn back an automobile speedometer." Now we know why so many bills are introduced at every session: It's part of the price we pay for the Automobile Age.

When there were no cars, there were no speedometers to turn back in an effort to cheat when trading in the old buggy.

When there were no cars, there was no rash of proposals for no-fault insurance.

When there were no cars, there was no plethora of bills "directing" the Highway Department where to spend how much.

When there were no cars it must seem to the new generation, there wasn't much need for legislature. — Alexandria (La.) Daily Town Talk

Spooking The Competition

If your tastes run to the ghoulish, check the latest offer on the travel market. Pan Am's new 15-day Dracula tour to Romania offers something new in vacations and opens up new vistas for sick humor.

After the tour members have been warmed up with several Dracula films, one might imagine a befanged stewardess offering them their choice of coffee, tea or guess what.

The airline touts it as a tour you "will enjoy sinking your teeth into" as they attempt to draw blood from competing air lines in the highly competitive market.

The vampiric visit to the count's old ghouling grounds includes a review of the Dracula legend by learned scholars and a visit to his tomb, which contains no body.

While returning vacationers from more traditional haunts are showing off their sun tans, Transylvania returnees may be sporting tooth marks on their jugular veins and an appropriate pallor.

One thing is sure, as in the case of most vacations, the life's blood will be drained out of the traveler's bank account. — Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

'Postiques'

In the June 5 issue of Industry Week, Editor-in-Chief Walter J. Campbell calls attention to the fact that the U.S. Postal Service is starting retail stores called "Postiques." You can go to your friendly post office in Memphis, Columbus, Ohio, Detroit or Chicago, Campbell says, and buy a birthday gift for your mother-in-law and, of course, mail it right there.

What seems to intrigue the financially-pressed Postal Service is the profit potential, with outlets netting as much as 45 per cent on gross sales. Markup possibilities are terrific. Assuming someone will want one, a four-color blowup of a stamp, for example, will cost 13 cents and sell for \$1.50.

Campbell points out that the postiques have many advantages over privately owned stores — such as not paying rent, not paying taxes and not buying any licenses and permits.

We join Campbell in saying that, personally, we'd be content if the Postal Service would just concentrate on delivering the mails. — Birmingham (Ala.) News

Hanauer Col.

(Continued from page 4)

ing on the shape of the sun's corona—the halo that will be visible as the moon blocks out the body of the sun. The corona

gives clues as to the level and location of solar activity, according to Dr. Branley, and he added that they also will be "looking for the precise timing of the approach of the moon and covering of the sun to see

A Conservative View

A Long Campaign Trail Reaches Terminal Point

By J.J. KILPATRICK

For politician and political writer alike, this weekend brings a point of termination. The road that began last March in New Hampshire now runs to the sea at Miami. We have reached the trail's end.

It is a road, in my own view, we ought not to travel again. The present system of presidential primaries contains some good features, but it offers much less good than ill. By 1976 a better system must be found.

This year saw the Democratic candidates struggle through 23 primary elections. Advocates of the system insist that it benefits both the voter and the candidate. The voter has a chance to observe the contenders under conditions of stress, and to judge how they stand up under fire. The candidate, for his part, has a road-show chance to try out his company before taking the play to Broadway.

Both points are valid. In retrospect, it seems evident that Edmund Muskie's campaign was doomed long before he denounced the Wallace voters in Florida or shed those famous tears in New Hampshire, but the emotional outbursts were fatal. If he could not keep his cool under so little heat, what would he do in the White House? As for campaign organization, we saw in the McGovern operation the benefits of staff experience. His top people got the fumbles out of their system in Florida; thereafter they played like the Cowboys. Nobody else was in the same league.

Yet the drawbacks far outweigh the advantages. Any primary system is bound to be

physically exhausting, but the helter-skelter scheme that now obtains is needlessly exhausting. Campaigns are bound to cost money; they ought not to cost a fortune. At the very least, party primaries should be just that—they should produce a nominee who is the first choice of his own party, but crossover voting makes a travesty of this objective.

A single national primary late in August, under the plan proposed by Sen. Mike Mansfield, is not the answer. Such a system would undermine our federal structure, and assuming a runoff election in September, it would demand three national convulsions in less than three months.

A system of five regional primaries, advocated by Oregon's Sen. Robert Packwood, offers a better solution. His plan would preserve the role of the States; it would retain the ultimate party conventions; it would eliminate wasteful travel, and it would provide abundant time, over a five-month period, to examine the candidates' minds as well as their stamina.

Meanwhile, we are stuck with what we have; and the trail has had its memorable moments. One of the highlights for me came in Jacksonville on a balmy night in March, when George Wallace turned up at a TV station to be interviewed by four regional newsmen. The governor is the best base-running shortstop in politics; he gloves everything that comes his way, and he can hook-slide around a question with consummate skill. No one ever lays a tag on him. This particular night saw all the usual questions neatly fielded. Then a reporter asked

Wallace how he would deal with the Allende government in Chile.

I happened to be sitting behind his lovely wife, who was in the front row, and saw her grow tense. The governor never flinched. "The problem," he said in effect, "cannot be separated from larger problems of foreign aid. Now let me tell you where I stand on foreign aid." That was the last of the Allende government.

After the Broadcast, Mrs. Wallace permitted herself a small sigh of relief and pleasure. "I like to die," she confided, "when that man asked George about Chile. I thought, what does George

know about Chile? But you saw, didn't you?" Her wifely pride bubbled over. "He knew all about Chile."

The same kind of story could be told of the others — Hubert Humphrey in the snow of Milwaukee, Henry Jackson doggedly appealing to barefoot collegians, McGovern at his best in California. It has been a long trail — typewriters and telephones, planes in the night, tears and laughter, violent shock. We ought not, I say, to travel this particular Barnum & Bailey route again, but if the primary campaign of '72 proves to be the last such parade, it provided an unforgettable show.

PROPS HE DOESN'T NEED!



Political Notes

Candidate Bowles Heeds His Campaign Experts

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — Skipper Bowles proved in his primary win over Pat Taylor that he is an able and tireless campaigner.

Attorney General Robert Morgan, a gifted campaigner in his own right, said of Bowles: "He's just about the hardest worker on the campaign trail that I've seen."

Since his win over Taylor, Bowles has been the invisible man. Just about everywhere I go people ask: "What's happened to Skipper Bowles? You don't hear much from him anymore."

Let me assure you that Bowles is not taking an extended vacation. He's as astute a politician and he knows that his fall fight against Jim Holshouser in not going to be easy.

If a politician ever had a game plan, it's Bowles. He listened to his experts in the primary and he won. He isn't about to turn a deaf ear to their advice at this stage of the game.

Bowles' pollster, Walter DeVries, is an able man. He fed his man nothing but good information in the primary. The word since the primary has been for Bowles to cool it, back off a while, let the people recover from the campaign oratory of the primary.

Bowles had to start his campaign against Taylor

early, because the lieutenant governor's name was much better known. Bowles wanted to close the "identification gap" and thus he ran TV commercials as early as last December.

Bowles is not facing the same problem against Holshouser. Both men are well-known. When the campaign starts in about a month or six weeks, the two men will wage open and complete warfare.

But the voters aren't ready for that now. They would resent it. And that's why Skipper Bowles is doing his work these days behind the scenes. It would be stupid to have a campaign peak in October when the election isn't until November.

Before the campaign is over, the voters will hear and see about as much of the major candidates as they can stand.

How active will Jim Gardner be in his support of Jim Holshouser in the fall? In my opinion, Gardner will sit this one out. Gardner said himself: "I'll support Holshouser the same way he supported me in 1968."

And before he made that statement, Gardner had said: "I doubt that he (Holshouser) even voted for me in 1968."

With Gardner friend Frank Rouse back in the saddle as party chairman, there's a possibility that Rouse will be

able to get Gardner to do a couple of small things. But Gardner isn't going to bust his back for the Republican nominee—and Holshouser is smart enough to know it.

Evans-Novak . .

(Continued from page 4) coming from an elective politician.

Indeed, Kennedy's inner conviction is that 1972 is not his year, that President Nixon starts far in front and that he genuinely wants to follow the fervent desires of his family that he not run. Yet, Mills' continuing promotion of Kennedy and the dramatic metamorphosis among Democratic leaders show that his disavowal was not believed.

The press has staked out the Kennedy Hyannis Port cottage, where he is spending convention week, and his office is deluged with calls from politicians asking him to reconsider. His answer: still no.

But if McGovern fails, the convention may well stampede to Kennedy and make all his protests irrelevant. As Mills told friends last Thursday, he had an earlier conversation that day with Kennedy ending with Kennedy signing off in these words: "Yes, Mr. President-maker."

The Fight At Miami Beach Is Really Over Control Of The Party

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

The real winner of the Democratic Donnybrook at Miami this week will be Republican candidate Richard Nixon.

The Democrats haven't planned it that way, of course. But the way things have developed, it's near impossible to see how the party, split into bitter fragments, can avoid making the President's reelection as sure as anything can be in politics.

In fact, rewinning the White House has become what might be called a secondary consideration with many in the party. The big fight at Miami will center on who and what faction will

control the Democratic machine, or its major parts, until the next Presidential election rolls around in 1976.

It may well be, as many political scholars believe, that the Democratic party, an assortment of special interest blocs put together in the Roosevelt era, is coming unglued. As a rule, parties in the U.S. don't last 40-years without major realignment.

The struggle today is different from the old "family fighting" which has long highlighted the Democratic party. These rows were geared more to personality than policy. The challenge now is on ideology — a real bid by the left to take over.

In the party struggle, the forces of Senator George McGovern have the upper hand. As this space noted back in the spring when McGovern began his climb, his side was of a rule-or-ruin mind. The word was being passed that if McGovern was ganged at Miami, denied the nomination, he would run as a party-splitting independent.

This is the situation the Miami convention faces this week. If it gives the nomination to McGovern, then party control is turned over to the left, over to a different ideology. So-called party regulars are convinced Nixon would beat McGovern badly. But this wouldn't, of

itself, return the party machine to them. They would be out.

But any man, or combination, used to stop McGovern, would have a nomination with little value. McGovern's forces would be out to undercut them, even if McGovern himself should reconsider his threat of an independent race.

No matter how it works out, many Democrats are going to find themselves with no satisfactory place to go. This has become rather common in recent Presidential races, especially in the Southern states. If George Wallace stays out of it, the old "Solid South" might well end up solid, but in the Republican

column. When Roosevelt put his Democratic coalition together, conditions were far different from what they are today. It should be remembered that Roosevelt was elected in 1932, not as the liberal he became, but as a conservative who would restore confidence in the depression-ridden land by cutting spending.

Once in office, he began his New Deal and started putting together a party which would support it. The South, then rural and impoverished, was a major building block. Roosevelt then went out to sew up the big city votes with bids to the Jews, labor

unions, the Catholics, the Negroes and the intellectuals.

But he saw the South as a future threat. In his bid for a second term, he persuaded the Democrats to revise convention rules to abandon the requirement of a two-thirds majority for nomination. His "bait" to get the South to give up its old "veto" power was public money — public works of all kinds. The area has had no convention influence, to speak of, since.

Roosevelt sponsored plans to redistribute the wealth. But the climate was entirely different in those days. When Roosevelt talked about tax reforms to soak the rich so that he could spend to help

the poor, he was going after a minority of the voters to benefit a majority. Today, the majority would find themselves soaked by McGovern's schemes.

It probably was inevitable that the Democratic party, based on blocs with special privileges, would begin to run into backfires. Labor union bosses, for example, have found it increasingly difficult to control the votes of union members. Many union members, as do various ethnic groups, feel the Democrats have granted too many favors to blacks. And a good many blacks feel they have been "used."

It was factional fighting

among the Democrats, more than Nixon's own popular pulling power, which gave the White House to the GOP in 1968's three-way race. Then, Vietnam probably was the deciding factor.

This time around, there is much more to it than the war. Nixon has a lot of things going for him. The economy is climbing. New records are being set. More people are making more money than they ever had before. Inflation is still a problem and unemployment is persistent.

But, no matter how you slice it, it is not the sort of situation likely to persuade the voters that the unknown has more to offer.

Heart Transplant Counts On Living 22 More Years

By B. J. GILLEY
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Louis B. Russell Jr., who has lived longer than anyone in the world with a transplanted heart, is counting on being around at least 22 more years.

Russell, 47, an Indianapolis school teacher whose strenuous daily schedule would exhaust many normal persons, enters a growing optimism about his future because his doctors do.

"Not long ago," Russell said in an interview, "I was up and running around for 22 hours one day and the electrocardiograph pattern slipped a little and my local doctor was concerned."

"They had asked me to follow a slower than normal pace after I left the hospital because they wanted to see how long a person could live with another's heart in him."

"But I talked to the cardiologist at Medical College of Virginia at Richmond—Eric Kemp—and he told me he wasn't concerned because the heart had gone 22 hours at a stretch because he now thinks it can go 22 years."

If his new heart does last that long, and Russell says he feels quite strongly it will, he will observe his 69th birthday anniversary "and that's pretty close to a normal life span for anyone."

Normal Life Foreseen

"I don't just live day to day, I look forward to tomorrow," Russell said recently as he headed toward the fourth anniversary of his transplant surgery Aug. 24, 1968. He said not only Kemp but other doctors associated with his medically historic case are now fairly confident he will live a normal life span.

If so, it will be one of the few "normal" things about the Russell.

The heart now in his body—and apparently being accepted by the body—is that of a 17-year-old Providence Forge, Va., youth who was killed when he stepped out of a restaurant during a ghetto gunfight.

The heart was donated by the youth's parents and transplanted to Russell in the hospital at

Richmond. Russell still keeps in touch with the donor's parents and says he has accepted the youth's birthday—Aug. 13—as one of three special days in the year. The other two are his own birthday in April and the Aug. 24 anniversary of his operation.

Russell goes to a doctor here twice a week now—down from the three times a week routine he followed for two years—and returns each January and July to Richmond for a complete set of tests. He still takes medication to help the body accept the heart and admits he has trouble holding his weight down because the medication causes the body to retain fluids.

"But I'm still highly optimistic that the heart won't give me any more trouble," he said. "There is every indication that things are progressing normally. In fact, there seem to be advancements in the acceptance of it. There's evidence in the electrocardiographs, the doctors tell me, that things are getting better."

The problem encountered by most heart transplants is that the new heart—living tissue from a foreign body—tends to trigger the body's defense mechanisms, which try to fight it off. If the body's defenses are successful, they cause the patient to die of heart failure.

It has been more than three years since Russell had "body rejection episodes," Dr. John D. Graham, one of the cardiologists who now sees Russell, says there is no apparent reason that Russell has continued to fare so well. "It's strictly a matter of luck and good tissue matching and the medications that have kept him from rejecting it," he said.

Sees God's Hand

Russell believes that God has quite a bit to do with it also. He said now that God has let him live, he feels like doing more to help people.

Russell is on the board of directors and fund raising chairman for the Indiana State Heart Association. He also serves as a lay chaplain for the Indianapolis police department.

"I don't really do much with the police department, but it

gives me a chance to work with young people in the streets," he said. "I have a good rapport with the kids and they see me working with policemen and this helps the policemen establish contact with them."

Russell was a candidate for the Indianapolis City Council last fall, but lost.

For a man who has been told to take it easy, Russell does a lot of traveling, mostly for heart associations and other charities. Recent visits include stops in Charlestown, W. Va., Birmingham, Ala., Madison, Wis., and Boston.

Russell says he enjoys having the opportunity to talk to people and has spoken at several high school commencements around the state in evenings recently after teaching during the day.

Thoughts of death rarely cross his mind, although he realizes death could come suddenly for him.

"I'm like Dr. Martin Luther King on that," Russell said. "Dr. King once said 'No man is truly free until he is free of the fear of death.'"



LOUIS B. RUSSELL JR. has lived longer than anyone in the world with a transplanted heart. (UPI Telephoto)

Sees Her Husband During Pit Stops

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI)—One of the few chances Judy Lilly of Golden, Colo., gets to see her husband during the weekend is when she makes a pit stop.

Judy, a petite 32-year-old mother of two children, spends her weekends drag racing, a former hobby that has turned into a moneymaking occupation. Her husband, Dennis is her mechanic.

"I raced originally for the hunger to be good at something," Judy said. "I can do many sports above average, like skiing, horseback riding, and softball, but I never picked one thing to excel in."

Judy began racing 11 years ago when her former husband took her with him to auto rallies. Now, she is on the weekend drag racing circuit from May to October.

In early February, she trucked her modified Plymouth

Barracuda with its 426 engine to Pomona, Calif., and won Super Stock AA eliminations with a time of :10.79 for the quarter-mile run, in the National Hot Rod Association's annual winter competition.

Judy and her husband bought the special model Plymouth that she races for \$6,700 and have spent more than \$20,000 in winnings for repairs and improvements.

Her seriousness about drag racing, according to Judy, also has convinced male stock car drivers that she means business when she gets behind the wheel.

"At first, the male racers were resentful but after they realized that I had the ability, they respected me," Judy said.

"But you've got to pay the price. Drag racers are up at 5 a.m., at the track two hours later and they don't quit until 8 or 9 p.m."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

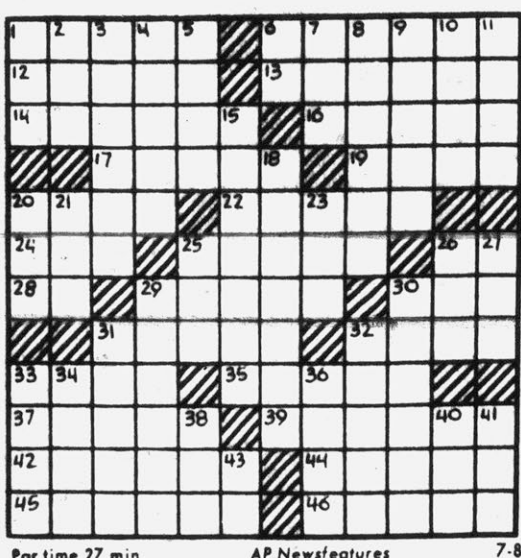
ACROSS

1. Sojourn
6. Mission
12. Conscious
13. Elbow room
14. Football position
16. Russian stockade
17. English Prime Minister
19. War god
20. College student
22. Dank
24. Slap
25. Beast of burden
26. Bone
28. Morindin dye
29. Clergyman
30. Not at home
31. Helicopter blade
32. Agile
33. Astringent
35. River of forgetfulness
37. Greek bugbear
39. Weed
42. Lancelot's wife
44. Former baseball player
45. Seasoned
46. Extra

STET SOAK DA
ORAN ANGELIC
PASTEL AGENT
WE SKIP NEA
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RE BERG POUT
CRAB HERO RO
RATE ATLAS
APE HANG AN
SONAR OSIRIS
PLATEAU AGUE
SO TERN NOME

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Caldron
2. Frigate bird
3. Perfume bag
4. Annoyed
5. Tissue
6. Overhead train
7. Arikara
8. Sell to the consumer
9. Medal
10. Nuque
11. Stains
15. Alcohol
18. Indulged
20. Rolled tea
21. Anoint
23. Game pieces
25. Anchor tackle
26. Personal pronoun
27. Piggery
29. Assign
30. Began
31. Bucolic
32. Fragment
33. Iowa college town
34. Mascagni heroine
36. Scarlett's home
38. Somebody
40. Compass point
41. Conducted
43. Man's nickname



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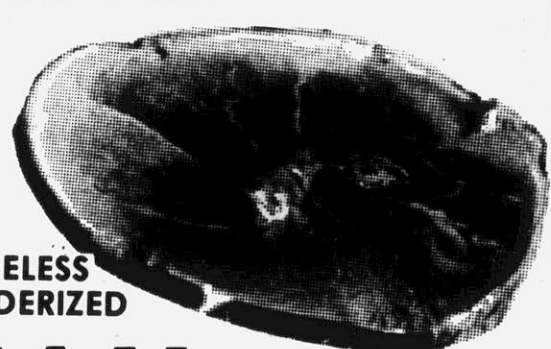
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Antwerp Diamond Trade Faces Tough Competition

By ADAM SHAW
ANTWERP, Belgium (UPI)—Some people call it the world's richest ghetto, some just "Diamond Street"—a plain stretch of narrow pavement near Antwerp's grimy railroad station that for more than 50

years has been the undisputed diamond trading and cutting center of the world.

Every business day Pelikanstraat (Pelican Street, its formal name), swarms with men right out of a pre-war

Warsaw, Budapest, Istanbul or Moscow back alley, shuffling figures in baggy clothes whose pockets sometimes bulge with glittering stones.

A flat gray Flemish city of just over half a million people, Antwerp became the world's diamond business center after the World War I.

Now, with Israel and India working hard at building diamond industries of their own with the help of cheap labor, the Belgian diamond merchants are complaining of hard times.

"In five years the little craftsmen and traders will be gone. Only the big boys will be

able to stay in business," a wrinkled middle-aged Armenian said.

"In India they pay their diamond-cutters \$4 a week," Melancton Arslanian said. "Here we have to pay \$200 or more."

But when Arslanian complains his clear light-blue eyes twinkle. His friends in the business say he has \$8 million worth of stones in his safe behind the handleless, electronically-operated doors of his plush office above Pelikanstraat.

Competition Stiff

Still, it is a fact that the diamond merchants of Antwerp are facing increasing competition these days. According to Jules M. Lewis, president of the Diamond Manufacturers' Association, the Israeli merchants are particularly energetic, ready to bring their wares to wherever the customers are, instead of waiting for buyers to come to them as has been the traditional custom in Antwerp.

Lewis said friends urged him to open a diamond-cutting plant in Israel 10 years ago. He thought it a poor proposition. Now the Israelis are his biggest worry, though he constantly repeats that their sales statistics are "like a woman wearing a bikini. She shows you what she wants you to see, but hides what you want to see."

The diamond trade is a tricky

one, wherein one mistake can cost a man a fortune. "One mistake too many," as Arslanian put it, "and you are finished."

He pulled out from his pocket a 15-carat diamond, fingered it awhile, then tossed it on his desk.

"I bought it for \$150,000, after looking it over for hours," he said. "It's nice, no?" He wrinkled his nose. "Well, no, it's not nice." He shook his head. "It is impure."

"Oh, you can't see it ... it took me hours with a microscope to find it. But it's there, one little flaw, and now the stone is only worth \$105,000."

Suspicious Natures

Diamond merchants tend to be suspicious people because of such occurrences. When one does business with another he looks for flaws in the other man as well as in the stones on the table.

Yiddish is the language of the diamond merchants. They sit at long tables below a wall-high bay window in the diamond stock exchange, talking in low guttural tones, eyeing each other and the stones they fish out of their deep pockets in tissue-paper wrappings.

At 3 p.m., when the natural light begins to fail, trading stops and the men play cards—"to see who is likely to cheat," as one worn-looking trader said.

The diamond trade, inevitably

attracts many crooks. Merchants tell stories of buyers in West Africa running off with the "merchandise," packages of stones disappearing from airplane holds, and of murder in small hotel rooms in New York, Paris and other places where there is always someone ready to make a grab for a fast fortune.

One Antwerp based dealer's brother had his throat slit near Broadway in New York for just one little package in his coat pocket—a package of diamonds worth \$250,000.

Thieves and murderers always have been a problem in the diamond business and to the diamond merchants. This is nothing new to the shrewd men

along Pelikanstraat. What concerns them more, just now, are those hustling Israeli and Indian newcomers to the trade.

The bigtime operators of Antwerp are not likely to be pushed aside in the foreseeable future. But some of the "little" traders, in Arslanian's term, may be headed for harder times.

Eastern Music Festival Grew To Big Success

Eleven seasons since 14 professional musicians and 72 musically talented students presented their first five public concerts in 1962, Eastern Music Festival (EMF) has attracted more than 500 professional performers from many of the nation's major orchestras and over 1600 students from 38 states and three foreign countries.

Its budget has grown from \$22,000.00 to over \$173,000.00.

Former EMF audiences are well-acquainted with the high-quality performances of the three resident orchestras, the weekly chamber music ensembles, recitals and concertos performed by solo and guest artists.

This season the Eastern Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by EMF Artistic Director Sheldon Morgenstern, will perform each Saturday night June 24-August 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Dana Auditorium on the Guilford College campus.

The two student orchestras, Eastern Symphony Orchestra and Guilford Symphony Orchestra will perform on Thursdays and Fridays respectively beginning July 6 and 7.

Visiting-Artist-in-Residence will be the internationally acclaimed Bolivian violinist Jaime Laredo. Since winning the coveted Queen Elizabeth of Belgium competition in 1959, he has received praise from critics and audiences for his performances with virtually every major orchestra in the U.S. and many more around the world, including Montreal Symphony, London Symphony, Residentie Orchestra of the Hague, Munich Symphony, Belgian National Orchestra, Mexico City Philharmonic, Buenos Aires National Symphony, etc.

On July 26 Laredo and pianist Samuel Sanders will perform Charles Ives' "Sonata No. 4 for Violin and Piano." He appears on July 29 in Bruch's "Violin Concerto." He will also conduct two master classes for all string students.

Pianist Veronica Jochum, returns as Artist-in-Residence after a successful European tour this past winter.

At EMF-72 she will conduct piano master classes, and coach

student chamber music ensembles.

Completing the EMF faculty is a roster of professional artists, such as the husband and wife team of Derry Deane, violinist, and Roger Drinkall, cellist back from their 1971 world tour. Miss Deane is also chairman of the Student Chamber Music Department.

Other master class instructors include clarinetist Edward Palanker, pianist Warren Rich, concertmaster Harold Wolf, and Lorentz Otten assistant concertmaster.

Composition master class teacher Diese Guisinger chairs the Theory Department. Sheldon Morgenstern, Robert Hause and Robert Helmacy will all teach master classes in conducting.

Hause and Helmacy regularly conduct the two student orchestras. Again this season, composition and conducting student Carl Roskott will be EPO assistant conductor.

Tickets are available through the Eastern Music Festival office at 274-3444. They are \$12.00 for adults and \$6.00 for students.

Sees Growth Of Self-Service

NEW YORK (UPI)—Most Americans will be pumping their own gasoline within a few years at a saving of 2 to 5 cents a gallon, according to the head of a convenience food store chain.

Dillard Munford, president of Munford, Inc., Atlanta, said he expects 200 of his company's stores will be offering self-service gasoline by the end of this year. "The number of self-service outlets has grown fivefold in just three years," Munford said.

NAMES

ATLANTA (UPI) — Fannin County in northern Georgia has some of the most colorful names in the state—if not the country. They include Lickshin Mountain, Tearbritches Creek, Gravelly Gap, Black Ankle Creek, Wildcat Ridge, Frozen Knob and Fightingtown Creek.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

♠63 ♥J1072 ♦Q103 ♣KJ74

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2 — Your partner has

opened with one spade and

you hold:

♠43 ♥A3 ♦AK4 ♣AQ10754

What is your response?

Q. 3 — Neither vulnerable,

as South you hold:

♠KJ86 ♥KQJ7 ♦A4 ♣J63

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♠KJ865 ♥J8 ♦KJ754 ♣7

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♥ 2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

♠Q6 ♥Q5 ♦KQJ9843 ♣74

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

1 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♠Q10964 ♦QJ103 ♣KQ64

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♥ Pass Pass 1 ♠

Pass 2 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

♠KQ10962 ♥AQ75 ♣973

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

3 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♠Q1062 ♥73 ♦A8642 ♣AK

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass

2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

Monks Enjoy New Comforts

PRINKNASH, England (AP)

— Benedictine monks at an abbey in Gloucestershire are enjoying the comforts of modern living after their ancient home underwent a face-lift. The monks' cells have been centrally heated, refurbished and hot and cold water installed.

It was part of a 500,000-pound renovation for the abbey initiated after a painting in one of the chapels was sold for 280,000 pounds at a London auction. The monks continue to produce pottery and export a unique brand of incense.

The monks continue to produce

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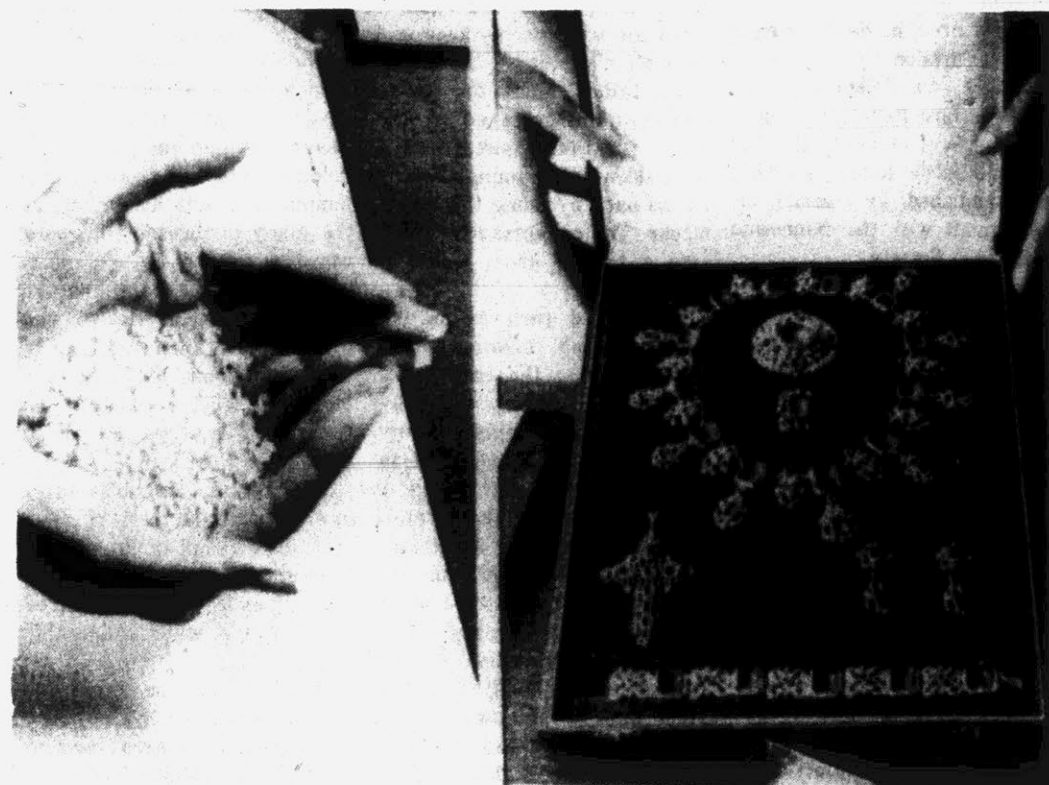
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A HANDFUL OF DIAMONDS (left) smanship, highly-valued jewelry. (UPI Telephoto)

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Lindy's Boyhood Might Have Been By Mark Twain

Editor's Note: In May, 1927, an unassuming young man named Charles A. Lindbergh from the American Midwest astonished the world and won its warm acclaim by becoming the first man to fly the Atlantic Ocean solo, piloting a small monoplane, "The Spirit of St. Louis." He was 25 years old, and only five years away from the farm along the Mississippi on which he grew up. Now, for the first time, he has written of those boyhood years in a nostalgic reminiscence that might almost have come out of the stories of Mark Twain. The excerpts in the following article are published by special arrangement with the Minnesota Historical Society.

By H. D. QUIGG
UPI Senior Editor

Charles A. Lindbergh's mother liked to name things. He grew up among the white pine groves on the banks of the upper Mississippi with a succession of farm dogs named Sweet Snider, Breeze, Shep, Tody, Spot, Hunter, Dingo, and Wahgoosh—the last being what the Lindberghs were told was the Chippewa Indian word for fox.

Interspersed in the canine parade were a tame chipmunk, Shorttail, so called after an encounter with one of the dogs; a three-goose gaggle—Hooligan, Fanny, and Matilda—and a marvelous machine named Maria.

"Maria impacted on our farm life in 1912," writes the man, now 70, who the world knows as an aviator, author, medical technologist, and conservationist. "Pronounced as is the farm crop, rye, Maria was a Ford Model T tourabout with standard foot-pedal gearshift....My father bought it partly for campaigning and partly for farm transportation."

Charles A. Lindbergh Sr. was an agrarian political reformer who was congressman from Minnesota from 1907 to 1917. He had a 118-acre farm on the Mississippi and a law office in nearby Little Falls.

Lindy Learns to Drive
"In 1912 learning to drive an

automobile was a formidable and extraordinary experience," the son says in a book of reminiscences, "more of a stunt than a necessity....I learned to drive in 1913 at the age of 11. By 1914 I was driving most of the time (but) when my father drove, I usually rode the running board....

"I could pick leaves off branches as we passed...scoop up a stone from the road. I liked the wind on my face and through my hair."

The father taught the boy to love swimming naked in the river or in Pike Creek close by, at first carrying young Charley on his back by doing the breast stroke. The congressman would ride a bicycle from office to farm.

"He would turn in on the icehouse road, dismount, and start whistling the call of the whippoorwill. This was my signal to start running with my dog up the icehouse road to meet him. We would go for a swim, tramp over the farm....

"Sometimes we would go down to the river and walk out on log jams. These were often quite big...twice each summer the bateaux and wanigans came through to clear them. Then the 'river pigs' would give exhibitions of logrolling and break up seemingly unbreakable jams."

The Huck Finn boyhood by the river and young manhood of farm managing, animal handling, driving a three-wheel tractor, riding a motorcycle on his sales rounds as a milking-machine agent, and his final nostalgic arrival back at the farm as a barnstormer in his first airplane—at the ripe age of 21—are detailed in "Boyhood on the Upper Mississippi."

Creative Locales
The book, subtitled "A Reminiscent Letter," published by the Minnesota Historical Society, St. Paul, is indeed a letter from Lindbergh. It was sent to the society in five installments in 1969 and 1970, written in pencil and ink from such locales as the split-bamboo floor of a grass hut in Luzon, a plane nearing Hong Kong, and a New York office building into which he had been accidentally

locked. Set down in snatched moments for the guidance of the society's staff in restoring the old Lindbergh farm house, with no original intention of publication, it is a remarkable recollection of farm life before and during World War I.

Lindbergh grew up with guns. His grandfather gave him a 22-caliber rifle when he was 6, and his father gave him a repeating rifle the next summer. (He was 7 when he shot his first duck). Two years later he got a 12-gauge shotgun that was so heavy he had a hard time holding it to his shoulder. He hunted a lot with his father, as the many pictures in the book attest.

In winter the temperature would drop to 30 below, and once hit 40. "Then (walking to school in snow too deep for bicycling) frost would form on the front of my cap...on nostril hairs."

Once he got caught at night in a blizzard and lost Prince, a pony, as a result of fatigue the animal suffered on the trip, even though the boy walked much of the way leading his mount.

"Storms of one kind or another punctuate my memory of the farm and areas around it: the blizzards swirling snow against my face; the violent thunderstorms of summer with their lightning flashes and ear-splitting cracks and the sheet lightning making luminous demon forms of clouds." And hail, once, the size of hen eggs.

Temperature Signals
Walking to the barn in early winter morning, "I could tell the approximate temperature by the bite of the air in my nose and the way the snow crunched underfoot; the next sign of cold would be the thickness of ice in the barn water trough."

There was a garden, and Charles liked best the sweet corn that his mother cooked. "She cooked on a wood stove, a Majestic. We used wood sticks and slabs from the sawmill in Little Falls because they were easy to get and cheap."

"My mother's dishes were simple and wonderfully good."

She fried, boiled, baked, and roasted. We usually had meat three times a day, along with vegetables, salads, and fruits. For dessert we had pies (apple, peach, berry, pumpkin, goose-

berry), puddings (bread, tapioca, plum), cakes (angel, chocolate), and cookies of various types....

"We made ice cream on occasion in a churn packed with

cracked ice and salt. My mother usually baked our bread herself—white, rye, white salt-rising, and potato bread. For breakfast she would bake biscuits. It was seldom that we

were without homemade jam and cottage cheese." From age 11, Charles drove his father on election campaigns, often getting stuck on the unpaved muddy roads.

"One rainy evening in the country, he, two other men, and I got on a road that was so bad, and we got stuck so often, that we gave up trying to reach the town for which we were headed and spent the night on the parlor floor of a roadside farmhouse. The farmer could give us only two blankets, but we kept the stove burning enough to stay warm in spite of half-soaked clothes."

Farm Life

The Lindbergh farm had no electricity nor telephone. Kerosene lamps lit the house, kerosene lanterns the barn: "Both gave a soft and lovely light—plenty of light to read by, to milk by, to feed by—if you kept the chimneys clean. Of course it is not as convenient, but personally I prefer kerosene light to electric."

In the fall of 1920, he rode off on his Excelsior motorcycle to enter the University of Wisconsin, at Madison. In the spring of 1923, he bought his "Jenny" airplane in Georgia, barnstormed to Texas, and then north to Little Falls and landed on the west 40 of the farm.

"I felt nostalgia then if I ever felt it in my life, for I knew the farming days I loved so much were over. I had made my choice. I loved still more to fly."

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CHARLES A. LINDBERGH is shown with one of his several pet dogs in an undated photo. At left, his youth behind him, Lindbergh looks over family



relics in his restored boyhood home in Little Falls, Minn. (UPI Telephoto)

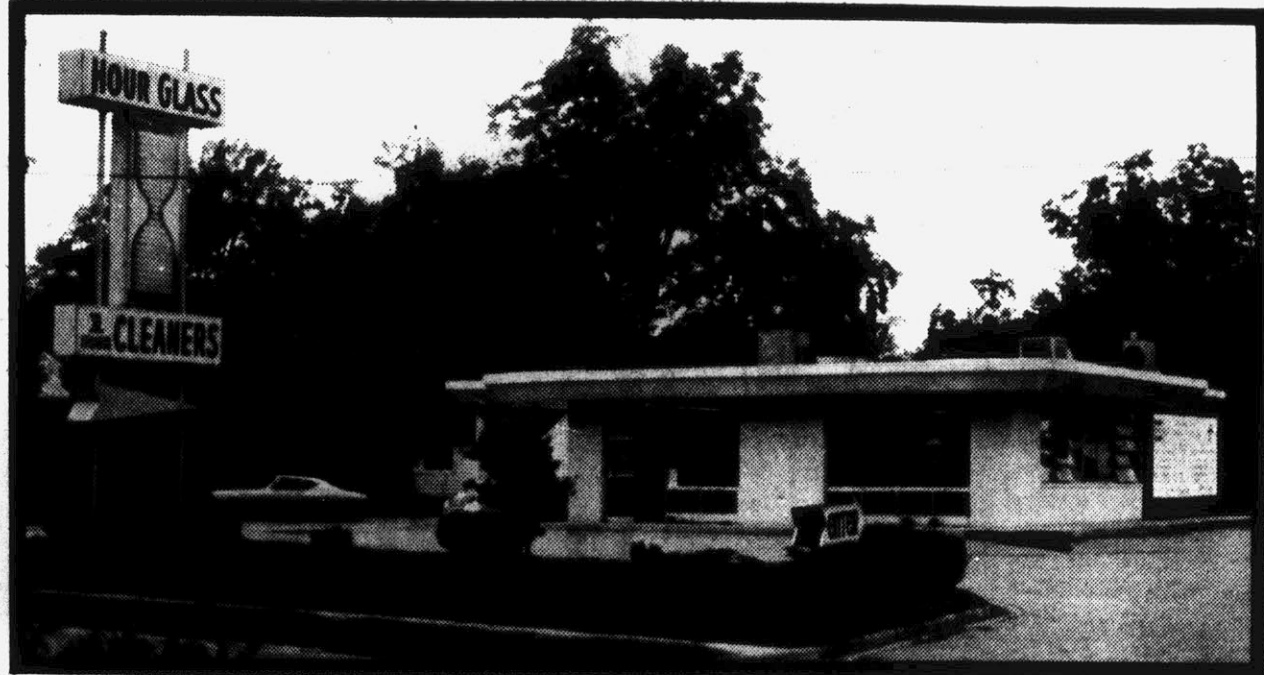
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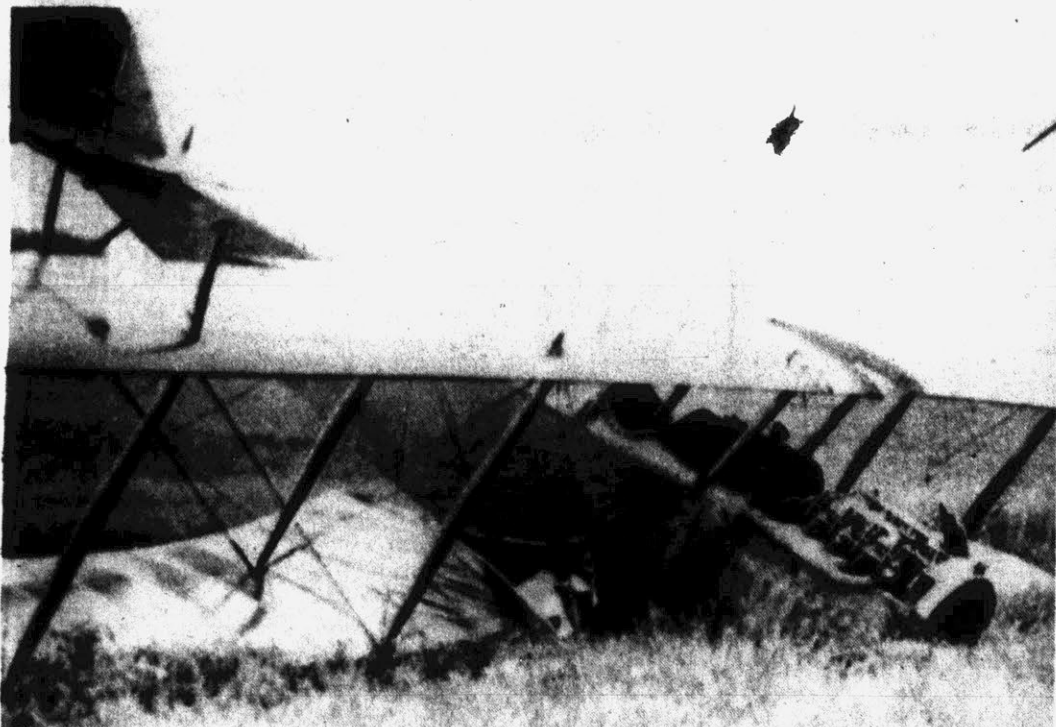
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LINDY'S FIRST AIRPLANE, "Jenny" which he bought for \$500, lies smashed in a field in Glencoe, Minn. Crash occurred in 1923, and the damage was easily repaired in the field. (UPI Telephoto)

Armadillos Can Catch Leprosy

CARVILLE, La. (AP) — The armadillo population has increased to 53 at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital. The animals are being used for research as the result of successful transmission of leprosy to armadillos. Dr. Charles C. Shepard, chief

of the leprosy and rickettsia unit at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, describes as "promising" the use of armadillos in research on leprosy, also known as Hansen's Disease.

**EXTENDED WEATHER
OUTLOOK FOR N.C.**
Chance of scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers Sunday through Tuesday; warm days and mild nights.

NO PIPE DREAM
NEW YORK (UPI)—Vinyl is becoming one of the hottest items for piping and conduit in the construction and utilities industries.

The volume of vinyl used in pipe, conduit and fittings is expected to more than double by 1975 to 1.2 billion pounds, according to B.F. Goodrich Chemical Company, world's largest producer of vinyl raw materials.

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Camel Cavalry Sorts Out Trouble Among Bedouins

Editor's Note—The Trucial Oman Scouts—the last stronghold of adventure for the professional soldier, comprised of the whole human flotsam of the old Pirate Coast.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
EL AIN OASIS, UNION OF ARAB EMIRATES (AP) — The camel cavalry thundered up over the endless expanse of sand dunes, red head scarfs and tassels rippling in the desert breeze, rifle muzzles glinting in the merciless sun.

Not a movie crew or a stricken soprano in sight.

But this was no Hollywood remake of "The Desert Song" or sequel to "Lawrence of Arabia."

"A" Squadron, Trucial Oman Scouts, aboard rented camels, was out on a routine patrol, "sorting things out," as Capt. Jeremy Crawford explained, "among Bedouins tiffing over a water well or having a nasty family spat about goats in somebody's date grove."

Over sundowners in Fort Jahily, a mud walled, white washed edifice right out of Beau Geste, the captain, from Middlesex, England, drank a fond toast "to the last stronghold of adventure left for a professional soldier."

These days the colorful Foreign Office army that Britain organized 20 years ago to protect oil crews and intercept slave trains on the infamous Pirate Coast spends more time in Land Rovers and Dodge Power Wagons than on camels, but their image as a combination Texas Ranger and Canadian Mountie in desert boots has not changed.

Now that the feuding, fussing, constantly intriguing sheikhs of the Persian Gulf have formed themselves into a loose federation of oil-rich and date-poor city states, called the Union of Arab Emirates, the Scouts hopefully consider themselves more needed than ever.

With the British army gone since the end of the year, they stand fast in their crenelated forts and tidy desert encampments as the only defense force not beholden to any one ruling sheikh, rich or poor.

In his headquarters at Sharjah, Col. Roy Watson, the commandant, has an overlay map of England showing that the area patrolled by his 1,600-man force stretches the distance from Land's End to Brighton. But within those borders, comprising all seven of the former Trucial States, is an astonishingly varied landscape of highrise modern cities, divided highways, barren mountains accessible only over dry, gravelly river beds, and a sizeable segment of Rub' al Khali, Arabic for "The Empty Quarter," the world's sandiest desert, trackless in most parts, except for faint camel trails occasionally marked by oil drums sticking out of the dunes.

Protruding like a rhinoceros horn from the Arabian Peninsula, the moonscape littoral is bounded on one side by the Persian Gulf, on the other by the Gulf of Oman, with both long coast lines serving as favorite dumping grounds for illegal immigrants from Pakistan and India, prostitutes from Iran, still occasional slave traffic to Saudi Arabia and other human contraband that take up the slack time of the Scouts. In between settling village feuds, there is the odd posse into the hills for a go against the Shi-huhs, a primitive, cave-dwelling tribe that pursues the old ways of doing in their enemies with spears and tiny axes.

The colonel hopes the federation soon will allocate some helicopters and swift patrol boats to replace the air and sea support formerly provided by the British Navy and the RAF.

At the top, the Trucial Oman Scouts have 35 British officers and 35 Arab officers. The cadre

also includes 35 British non-coms. The ranks comprise the whole human flotsam of the old Pirate Coast: Persians, Baluchis, Omanis, Pakistanis, Hindus, Jordanians, Bedouins.

"Arabic is the language of the parade grounds," said Maj. Graham Hill of Devon, who commands the training squadron at the camp in the Mana-

mah oasis. "Urdu is the language of the machine shops, where the Pakistanis have most of the ratings, and English, of course, in the officers' mess."

All the British officers and NCOs are full time soldiers in the service of Her Majesty the Queen, but "seconded" or on loan to the Scouts for a 21-month tour that usually finds

them rotating in all six of the desert and mountain encampments.

Recruiting is never a problem in the Trucial Oman Scouts. Privates are paid 400 riyals (\$104 U.S.) a month and sign up for a three-year hitch.

"Omanis and the Bedu make the best soldiers," confides a sergeant from Yorkshire.

"They're used to taking orders and are very loyal to money."

First called the Trucial Oman Levies, the Scouts were formed in 1951 with one British officer, two Jordanians and 35 other ranks from the old Arab Legion to protect the resident British political officer on his rounds and to keep desert brigands from hi-jacking oil crew trucks

and stealing their tools. Almost from the start, the Scouts were credited with intercepting more than 25 per cent of the slave trains heading into the desert from the Oman coast.

In 1953 the Scouts were engaged in a mini-war with a Saudi Arabian force that occupied a village in the Buraimi Oasis not far from where the

world's most lavish Hilton Hotel now stands. Four years later they climbed the sheer precipice of the Jebel Akhdhar, Oman's Green Mountain, to help the Sultan of Oman's forces put down an insurrection.

That was their last recorded battle. Today the Scouts are assisted in their peace keeping

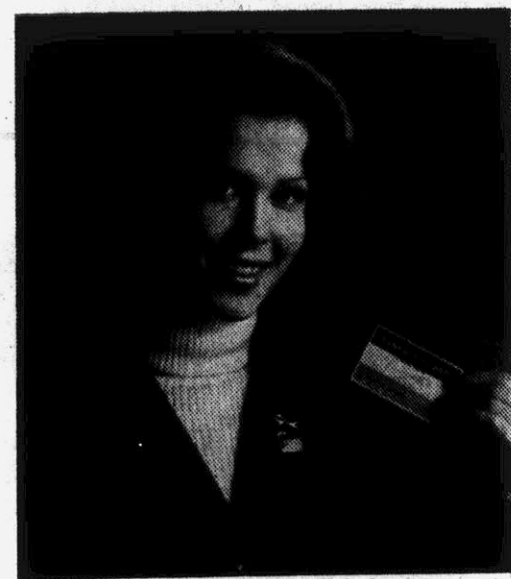
role in the Gulf by the 5,000-man Abu Dhabi defense force and the excellent police departments in Dubai and Sharjah, all British officered.

Camel patrols still ride out on rented camels, for economic reasons, and show the Scouts' flag of crossed kunji knives in as many remote villages as possible.

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Too Much Light For Plant Life

READING, England (AP) — For years everything ran smoothly at a horticultural research department in Berkshire where the staff studied the effect of light on plants and flowers.

But when a street light was put outside the greenhouses, a series of experiments to help commercial producers grow round-the-year crops was in jeopardy.

The garden is rosy again, however. Research head Allan Canham designed a tailor-made lamp shade for the bright light.

Return Trip For Cheechako Grandmother

By BETTY CASEY

Life in an Alaskan "bush" village entails a mixture of pioneer activities and use of modern technical developments — from cutting cords of stove wood for 70 below-zero weather, and killing moose for the larder, to snowmobile pleasure rides and machine-made soft ice cream cones (when the machine works.)

It requires an appreciation for the clean white snow cover that hides unlandscaped village clutter in the fall and patient endurance while the long chill dark winter weaves a yearning desire for growing plants until spring warmth loosens the icy grasp again.

From Fairbanks our single engine Cherokee six-seater Tanana Air Taxi bush-plane, stuffed practically to bulging with people and packages,

bravely rose from the runway into clear early May Alaskan skies. A smooth flight carried us over stretches of snow-topped mountains, many tortuous frozen waterways and lakes, and dark green patches of trees toward the village of Tanana 125 miles away. Nearby Mt. McKinley rose majestically like a sentinel over the vast panorama. It was like looking at the top of the world from the best box-seat available.

Visiting Family

I was on the last leg of a long anticipated trip from Greenville to visit my daughter Rosanne, her husband, the Rev. David Keller, and my three lively grandchildren, Luke (five), Daniel (three), and Paneen (11), our adopted Eskimo granddaughter. Three years before I had visited them in Cordova, a coastal town. Between times they had

visited in Greenville.

David is Episcopal priest for a congregation of Athabascan Indians in the village of Tanana which is located at the confluence of the Yukon and Tanana rivers. From the air the tiny town, population 400, is almost lost in the maze of twisting waterways around it. It isn't just two great river-beds — they are broken up into many bays and channels — all covered solid with ice.

Just as I caught sight of the little group waiting for me at the side of the dirt runway, the pilot who had been using his two-way radio turned and said, "Hold on, it might be bumpy — the field is solid mud." I braced my clutch of packages — toys, gifts, cut roses and blooming pansy plants from our yard, fresh fruit (25 cents an apple) from Fairbanks — and felt thankful I had worn my rubber

boots. Melting ground snow had left mud behind.

A small airline bus — the only public transportation in town — took our smiling group to the Keller's 11-room, two-story home. As we entered everyone stopped to kick off their muddy boots in the foyer.

After all the goodies had been distributed and enjoyed — the toy airplanes buzzed, the games tried, the blossoms appreciatively sniffed, "Imagine flowers already blooming — and we are still watching for our seeds to sprout in the greenhouse," — we pulled on boots and went out to take a walking tour of the town.

We walked because the mission truck had broken down and no one in the village had been able to repair it. The nearest mechanic with the proper tools was in Fairbanks — and there was no con-

necting road. Traffic was light. It consisted of a few cars, motor bikes and bicycles.

Along with the native Alaskans there are several groups from "outside (Alaska) in Tanana. These include employees and their families with government installations, schools, a small hospital, two general purpose stores and another mission.

There are two main streets. Back street and Front street.

Most of these public buildings are huddled along the banks of the Yukon on Front street. The people live in mobile homes, frame houses, and log cabins.

We walked past the post office and the new log community building and stopped at the little log church where David holds services. The altar cloth was beautifully decorated with native beadwork.

There is one short order cafe which is open when the coke and soft ice cream machines are operable, and when the owner hasn't left a sign on the door saying "Closed—going fishing for a few days."

Made Welcome

Along the way we stopped to chat with the villagers who were either walking by or sitting on benches looking toward the ice-locked river. "We welcome Rosanne's mother," they said sweetly. Then invariably their eyes would turn to the Yukon.

"When do you think break-up will come?" we would ask.

"Maybe a week, maybe 10 days," was often the answer. We took note of the melting snow water swiftly flowing down gulleys and creeks into the river. One gentle voiced old fellow pointed out that the edges of the ice had begun to soften. "When enough water to raise the ice goes in," he said, "it will break up and move to the sea." We could hear it creaking and groaning in its effort to be free — like a giant animal arousing from a long sleep.

Bets were laid as to when "break-up" would come. Up the Tanana river at Nenana, there was a \$130,000 pot on when it would happen there. The big water, a custom begun years before, had become an annual event attracting wide news coverage. The Yukon in front of Tanana would follow a few days after the Nenana break-up.

We passed by the community well. Many of the villagers live in primitive log houses without plumbing and carry their water in five-gallon cans tied to each end of a stick balanced over a shoulder. There was still a house-high mound of ice near the spigot. Others, including the Keller's have private wells and running water. Water which is filled with minerals which leave brown deposits on everything — dishes, pots, plumbing, clothing.

One day I even exclaimed, "My teeth are stained."

"Don't worry," Rosanne laughed. "The dentist in Fairbanks said it won't hurt them and it will come off when you get back to good water."

Back at the house we soon heard the first of many discreet knocks at the door. David and Rosanne called out, "Come in" which everyone does in Tanana. During the next few days the smiling, friendly Indian parishioners singly and in pairs pushed open the door, kicked off their boots and came in stocking feet to "see Rosanne's mother," and share news of the village and



"CHEECHAKO" GRANDMOTHER. . . sons, Daniel, left, and Luke with an album of family pictures.

With The Women

10—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, July 9, 1972

a cup of coffee which they poured for themselves. One brought a lovely hand-embroidered, lace trimmed pillow for "your mother to sit on while she is in Alaska." They were delighted to see the flowers from North Carolina. One Indian woman touched them and said, "Oh my goodness, they are real live flowers."

They reported that a daughter had gotten a scholarship, a son had been chosen to take the educational trip to Japan. There had been a fight at the high school dance. The Home Ec class planned to have a fashion show. A beloved, elderly parishioner in the hospital was failing fast. And ... the village trouble maker was in jail.

The jail was just across the road from the manse. Hitchhitch, the Indian jailer, was a frequent visitor. He came to get a cup of coffee, or use the telephone, sometimes in the middle of the night.

Visits Returned

Then one day we set out to return the visits. The friendly "Come in" was called out when we knocked on log cabin doors. One hospitable couple showed us their collection of family snapshots, another who had been to a church school in Arizona discussed their experiences there. An older gentleman allowed us to take a picture of caribou jerky hanging from the rafters in his cabin. The woman who placed second in the women's division of the dog-sled races showed us her muk-luks made from tanned deer leggings and the 17 huskies and their puppies they had raised for dogsledding. The lead dog is valued at \$1,100.

All the while everyone checked often on the progress of the river and many "break-up" picnics on the banks of the Yukon were scheduled along with end of school activities.

We ate delicious, tender moose-burgers and moose roast. David had brought in the moose in the fall, dressed it and put it in the freezer

which fortunately still worked. The refrigerator had knoked out. It was finally repaired when the cafe owner chartered a plane to bring out a repairman for his equipment.

A young woman school teacher, Miss Lynne Davenport, from the "lower 48" served us a gourmet dinner featuring Rock Cornish hen but not by candlelight, since it was bright as day outside. She lives on Back Street in a cozy, rented native cabin with no running water.

It took some time for me to adjust to the five-hour time difference. I kept waking early, around 4 a.m., when I discovered that it was bright daylight. It stayed light at night until nearly midnight.

An Indian man asked whether I was impressed with the quiet. They don't realize it but it is not quiet. Dogs howl constantly, there are many birds singing and the water from melting snow makes a constant rushing sound. It is a different kind of

noise, however.

An Indian high school student had boarded with the Kellers for awhile. I stayed in her room. It was decorated quite attractively with "Peace" and "Indian Power" signs and had Indian blanket designs on the bedspreads and curtains.

The Yukon went out at 4:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Few saw it and we were all disappointed. Later in the afternoon David borrowed a pick-up and we drove three miles up the road where there was a jam of the huge ice cakes — some as big as houses and boxcars. There we saw what they call "some action." The chunks tumbled and thrashed around like whales trying to crowd past each other.

The water level had risen and it sucked in everything it touched from along the banks — fish wheels, rafts, boats, many logs and hundreds of oil cans, some blue, orange and silver.

(Continued on Page 2)



HUGE ICE CAKES. . . on the Yukon River, which flows in front of Tanana, were described in size, as being as large as houses and train boxcars.



LIVELY GRANDCHILDREN. . . of Mr. and Mrs. John Casey of Greenville are, left to right, Daniel, Paneen, and Luke, pictured in front of their Alaskan home.



INDIAN FRIENDS. . . of the Keller family raise huskies for dogsledding and the lead dog is valued at \$1,100. Daniel, Luke and Mrs. David Keller are pictured on the right.



EPISCOPAL CHURCH. . . in Tanana, Alaska, has a congregation of Athabascan Indians where David Keller is priest.



TANANA HOME. . . of the David Keller family is an 11-room, two story log structure which is located on the bank of the Yukon River.

Couple Exchanges Vows Majority Laws Affect Persons In Unexpected Ways

ROXBORO — Miss Beverly Anne Hicks became the bride of Charles Robert Woody on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in the Helena United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Jim Lee and the Rev. Mike Brown performed the double ring ceremony.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Hicks of Rt. 3, Roxboro, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a gown of white silk organza and chanti lace, princess design with a high neckline. An organza panel extended the entire length of the gown front. Side panels and the back of the gown were of chanti lace with a border of organza which extended into a chapel train. The high neckline and long traditional sleeves were also of lace.

She wore a Camelot headpiece of matching lace attached to a cathedral veil of silk illusion. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Woody of Rt. 1, Timberlake.

Mrs. Patricia Hicks of Raleigh, organist, and Mrs. Charlotte Hicks of Seneca, S.C., vocalist, presented a program of wedding music. Mrs. Hicks sang "The Call" and "Eternal Life."

The church altar was centered with an arch of candlelight flanked with brass urns of white gladioli, stock and chrysanthemums. Canadian palm trees and spiral candelabra holding lighted cathedral tapers were also used. The Communion table held an open Bible with a single white rose. The altar rail was centered with white satin lace covered pillows with garlands of white pom poms and evergreens.

Mrs. Dianna B. Morris of Greenville was matron of honor. She wore a dress of mint green voile with an empire bodice. It had a bib effect in front and back of white Venice lace. Long full sleeves were designed with Venice lace cuffs and the skirt was gathered. She wore a headpiece of matching green french flowers with streamers. Miss Marie Hicks of Raleigh, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Linda P. Hicks of Rt. 3, Roxboro, and Mrs. Linda H. Hicks of Timberlake, both sisters-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical to that of the honor attendant. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow fiji mums with yellow ribbons.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Joseph Hicks of Rt. 3, Roxboro, all brothers of the bride, and Alan Woody of Rt. 1, Timberlake, brother of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride selected a blue polyester dress of princess design with a matching ruffle of pleated chiffon accenting the neckline. She wore matching accessories and a white cymbidium orchid.

The bridegroom's mother selected a lavender and white dress of polyester and a white orchid.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into an aqua linen dress with white accessories and the orchid lifted from her bouquet. The couple will reside at Rt. 3,



MRS. CHARLES ROBERT WOODY

Roxboro. The bride graduated from Helena High School, Timberlake, and East Carolina University, Greenville. She will be teaching kindergarten at Helena Elementary School, Timberlake, this fall. The bridegroom graduated from Helena High School and from W.W. Holding Technical Institute, Raleigh. He is now working with the N.C. State Highway Commission, Durham. The parents of the bride entertained the couple at a cake cutting following the rehearsal Friday night.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
RANGETOP DINNER

Veal Chops
Potatoes
Italian Spinach
Salad
Fresh Nectarines
Cheese Roll

ITALIAN SPINACH

Raisins and pine nuts add interest to spinach.
2 bags (each 10 ounces) fresh spinach
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup raisins (preferably golden), soaked in hot water and drained
1/4 cup pine nuts
1/2 teaspoon salt

Wash the spinach and cut off any heavy mid-rib stems at bottom of leaves. Place spinach in a large saucepot over moderately low heat; cook, covered, in just the water that clings to the leaves—5 to 10 minutes. With a longhandle fork turn spinach several times during cooking until it is all wilted but still a bright green. In a colander or strainer drain spinach; with a kitchen scissors coarsely cut up spinach. In the empty saucepot melt the butter; add raisins, pine nuts, spinach and salt; mix well and reheat. Makes 6 servings.

SUNDAY SUPPER

Seafood Salad with Javanese Dressing
Garlic Bread

Blueberry Pie
Beverage

JAVANESE DRESSING

This dressing may also be used on chicken or vegetable salad.

2 tablespoons corn oil
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon finely chopped celery

2 teaspoons curry powder
1 chicken bouillon cube
1/2 cup boiling water
1 cup real mayonnaise
In a saucepan heat corn oil; add onion, green pepper and celery; cook gently, stirring often, until vegetables are tender. Stir in curry powder. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water; stir into curried mixture. Remove from heat and cool. Gradually stir into mayonnaise, blending well. Chill. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
NEW YORK (WNS) — The lower majority-age laws enacted in about one-fourth of the states so far and under consideration in many others, will affect you and your children in some unexpected and significant ways.

Most people think of these new laws mainly as reducing the voting age. Actually they also lower the age (to 18, in most cases, from the present 21) in which youngsters can enter into contracts, including contracts to buy cars and other expensive items.

In some states, although not all, the new laws also reduce to 18 the age that young people can marry without parental consent. This change, affects mostly boys but, in some state, girls too.

Trusts established for children also are affected. And the present alcohol-purchase age which had been 21 in most states (not New York) is reduced to 18 in some states. Several states that recently reduced the majority age for voting and for entering into contracts still withheld the right to buy beer and liquor under 21.

Pistol Permits
Like the lower drinking ages, some of the other new "rights" may seem less than beneficial to many parents. In several states — Michigan and New Jersey, for example — 18-year-olds now can bet at racetracks. In Michigan, youngsters now can get pistol permits at 18.

But perhaps the most far-reaching and potentially troublesome of the new "rights" for 18-year-olds is the right to enter into contracts. In discussing the new law in that state, the Michigan Attorney General, Frank J. Kelley said, "The youth of Michigan have come into their own." As far as I'm concerned, so have some hard-sell used-car dealers. Even under the previous age-21 laws, young people often have been the main victims of high-pressure dealers.

One state official who is very concerned about the problems that can flow from the new laws is Joseph Marciano, Chief of the Division of Consumer Affairs of the Rhode Island Consumers' Council.

"For example," Marciano told me, "the right to enter installment contracts makes it possible for youths to buy cars without having a parent sign. This opens up a significant new market to the automobile industry. But I am concerned that dealers and salesmen might take advantage of the young people by trying to sell cars in poor condition or too expensive, to inexperienced young buyers."

The President of the Detroit Better Business

Bureau, Lane Breidenstein, also has warned that states where new adults 18 to 21 are now legally responsible for their purchases, they had better realize their responsibilities.

Binding

"When you sign your name on the dotted line, you are legally binding yourself to meet all the terms of the contract," Breidenstein warns. "It is important that you know the full amount your purchase will cost, how much you must pay each month, and what can happen if you fail to make a monthly payment. Once signed, a contract cannot be changed or cancelled unless the other party agrees."

"What can happen in case of failure to meet payments, of course, is that the car will be repossessed and the unfortunate young buyer may also be liable for a deficiency judgment for the difference between what he owes and the small amount that the finance company may

recover on re-selling the car. Youngsters buying cars, and many oldsters too, should realize that "as is" in a contract means that the buyer has no guarantee that what he purchases will work. What you see is what you get, the Detroit BBB warns. Even the word "guaranteed" means nothing when used by itself. A contract should specify in writing exactly what is guaranteed and for how long.

Education

Marciano's concern about contracts in relation to inexperienced buyers does not mean that he is against the lower majority age laws. But he does feel intensified consumer education in the schools is needed to coach young people in their new rights and responsibilities.

One safeguard is that banks and other reputable lenders and retailers are going slow on granting credit to youngsters without a parent's guarantee, even in states where 18-year-olds are now eligible for such transactions. Too many people 18 to 20 already are self-supporting and financially mature.

While families in general are getting accustomed to the new status of 18-20-year-olds, friction may occur where parents are reluctant to concur in children's new legal rights. Colleges, too, may find some additional problems since they now may have even less control over students, Marciano observes.

A comment by Michigan Attorney-General Kelley suggests a possible new advantage for parents from this change: "Parents are now free from the financial responsibility for the contracts of children of and after age 18."

Gifts To Minors

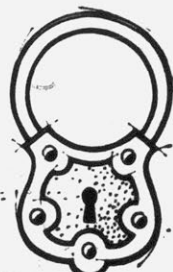
Another question raised by the new majority laws is the effect on the Gifts to Minors acts. All states have such laws permitting parents to make gifts to children of securities (or cash, in most states) while retaining control over the account until the child is 21. The advantage of such simple trusts is that

the parent saves taxes since the income from the trust is taxable to the child.

Now banks handling estates and trusts are wondering whether the lower majority-age laws are retroactive, thereby making 18, 19 and 20-year-olds eligible to receive funds their parents originally thought would be held in trust until 21. Marciano himself feels that a parent who set up a trust under the old laws should have the right to expect that the money will remain in trust until the child reaches 21.

Some legislatures turned down the first attempt to reduce the majority age or lowered it only a little. But if your state has reduced the age, or will consider doing so soon, it will pay you to inform yourself on all the new provisions. There may be more implications than you may expect at first glance.

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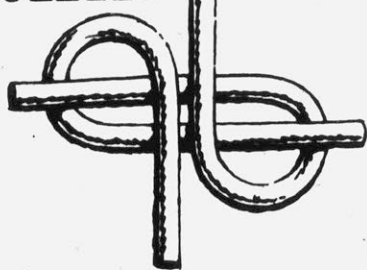
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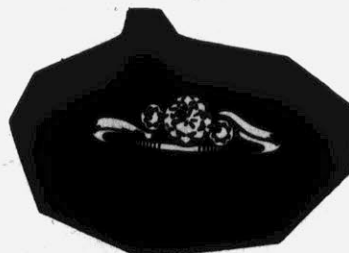
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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

A former Miss North Carolina, Mrs. Anita Johnson Comitor, is touring various cities throughout the state this summer as part of a second home decorating program.

Anita is speaking to womens' clubs and appearing on television and radio talk shows. Her program "Decorating Your Second Home — Effectively and Economically" features a unique blending of fact and fancy in second home decorating through colorful visual aids.

When she was named Miss North Carolina 1969, Anita was a student at East Carolina University. After her reign, she attended ECU for another year and a half before going to California where she understood for eight months with Lawrence Welk.



Marriage Announced

MRS. BENNIE EARL BENSON...is the former Brenda Kaye McLawhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jett McLawhorn of Ayden, whose marriage to Mr. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Benson of Rt. 1, Ayden, took place Friday.

Recently Printed Cookbooks Have Certain Drawbacks

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—If anything can slow the progress of the natural and organic foods boom, it may be cookbooks rushed to press in recent months.

Even some otherwise good ones are flawed by undocumented and thereby questionable condemnation of aluminum and Teflon-lined cookware as dangerous to health; often inadequate cooking directions; and misinformation, including a sauce recipe that calls for 3 tablespoons of arrowroot to 1 cup of liquid. Arrowroot has twice the thickening power of flour, so the suggested proportions produced a texture more akin to paste than sauce.

Despite drawbacks, some new publications have good ideas for using familiar and unfamiliar ingredients.

Some capsule reviews follow: "The Vegetarian Epicure" by Anna Thomas (Knopf hardcover, Vintage Books paperback) is the first such book to make meatless, fishless meals sound truly appetizing. Recipes include such little known dishes as pizza rustica, an Italiancheese-filled main dish pie; almond and artichoke soups and risotto, an Italian rice with vegetables casserole.

"The Eatgood Revival" by Holly Finlay and Judy Wallace (Hastings House) is a charming, hand-lettered production but purists doubtless would object to soufflé made with packaged tapioca mix and apple cake made from a biscuit mix, alongside such health food favorites as roasted soybeans, home dried beef jerky and homemade breakfast cereal containing dried fruit and nuts.

"The Organic Grow It—Cook It, Preserve It Guidebook" by Barbara and DA Fenton

(Grosset & Dunlap) is valuable chiefly for the gardening, canning and freezing information. There's lots of practical advice on planting and protecting produce from natural predators without endangering people or the environment.

Both Maureen Goldsmith ("The Organic Yenta", Athenaeum) and Crescent Dargonwagon ("The Commune Cookbook", Simon and Shuster) are "into" the language of the counterculture as well as its recipes and special ingredients, including nutritional yeast, pumpkin, sunflower and sesame seeds, alfalfa sprouts, cold-pressed oils and tamari soy sauce. The texts read like put-ons.

"Cooking Creatively With Natural Foods" by Edith and Sam Brown (Hawthorn) resembles a sales pitch for the authors' restaurant-bakery-store that has been a New York landmark since 1936. Many ingredients are designated by brand names. Foods I can well live without include strawberry corn bread, avocado rye bread and a beverage called cherry chirp. It consists of water, nonfat dry milk, brewers yeast, lecithin (a soybean product), cherry concentrate and honey.

Jane Kinderlehrer in "Confessions of a Sneaky Organic Cook" (Roda Press), has some good cooking ideas, including ways of putting life undetectably into ground meat dishes. But she also advocates self-dosage with vitamins and blames dietary deficiencies for such diverse ailments as anxiety, swollen gums, chapped lips, burning feet, varicose veins and backache.

Natural foods as they used to be are covered nostalgically by Marie Nightingale's "Out of Old Nova Scotia Kitchens" (Scribners) and Sandra Oddo's "Home

After working with the Welk group, she auditioned to sing with a group of young men and women, New Kick, who recorded with Capitol Records. The group sang and danced and performed the Sahara and Hilton Hotel circuits across the United States. Her "New Kick" singing partner, Loren Comitor, later became her husband.

Loren is a former school teacher turned entertainer. He is now associated with the advertising department of the Wall Street Journal in Chicago, where the couple is now living.

Anita, who is a native of New Bern, was also associated with the Wall Street Journal in the art and production department until March, when she started traveling in North Carolina.

"I am still interested in the entertainment field — you never really get it out of your blood. However, you have to grow up and face reality and show business is not stable, just day-to-day," said the former beauty queen.

As part of the program and her promotional tour, Anita is distributing free-of-charge, a 50-page book entitled, "Decorating Your Second Home."

This book contains information on the new, casual furnishings and accessories especially those designed for leisure living and includes everything from the second home growth factors to proper furniture, fabric and flooring selections.

A copy of the booklet is available by writing 1913 Trent Blvd., New Bern.

"I am so very happy to be back in my home state. My lifelong dream is to own a little property in Beaufort, N.C., and to fish for the rest of my life," Anita remarked.

Made" (Athenaeum). Appealing dishes in the former include green tomato mincemeat, scones, folk wines, fiddlehead greens (cinnamon and oyster fern heads gathered before they unfurl) and homemade sausages.

Miss Oddo's book is an interesting period piece with recipes that include boiled poke greens, primrose wine, stewed

breadfruit, baked taro and soup made from a 40 to 50-pound turtle. Even recipes using 9 widely available ingredients are sometimes questionable. For instance, lobster boiled 30 minutes to an hour will almost certainly be tough. And how many ketchup fanciers do you know who will spend hours making a product they can buy commercially at reasonable prices?

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Lady Bird's Liz Would Campaign For A Republican—If A Woman

By DOROTHY MARKS
WASHINGTON (WNS)—A witty primer of political "no-no's" for male political candidates in 1972, "The Year of the Woman," by Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, is one of several women-oriented pieces in the Democratic Convention Book for release shortly.

After 31 years as "a yellow dog Democrat," Mrs. Carpenter said in an interview here, "I've reached the decision I would cross over to campaign for a good Republican candidate—provided that candidate is a woman."

In recent weeks, she has joined along the sidewalks of New York City with Democratic Rep. Bella Abzug, a fellow member of the board of the National Women's Political Caucus, and stomped in Texas for Frances "Sissy" Farenthold who lost her race to become the Democratic candidate for Governor of the Lone Star State. Last year she traveled the back roads of Mississippi with black civil rights leader Fannie Lou Hamer in her abortive try for the State Senate. She has offered her help to Rep. Presidential candidate Shirley Chisholm.

Miss Kay Bailey, a former press aide to Ann Armstrong, Co-Chairman of the Republican National Com-

mittee, is running for the Texas State Legislature. "I'd campaign for her in a minute," says Liz, "but she doesn't need me."

"Women can stand the heat, they are getting out of the kitchen," Liz says. "But they are tired of selling the tickets and being locked out of the ball park."

Her six-pack of political "no-no's" for male candidates in "The Year of the Woman" are aimed at male chauvinists and "almost liberated" men alike:

1. Don't call us "lovely ladies." We're going to be in there fighting for more humane government and we may use some unlovely and unladylike ways. The phrase "ladies" went out with bloomers.

2. Don't promise us everything and then give us Arpege. When we talk about having a share of the political

scene, we're talking about the Cabinet and the Supreme Court, not a spot on the Board of Geographic Names.

3. Don't advocate equal rights for women if you don't create any yourself.

4. Don't claim you are giving women equal opportunities if the only women on your staff are typists. Women have infiltrated Tiparillos. That's just a starter on the smoke-filled

rooms.

5. Stop skirting interests which interest women most: better living conditions in our home towns, better education for our children, day-care centers, the right to health and happiness.

6. Don't make bra jokes unless you want to get burned. If women seem a little uptight about bra jokes, that's because it's all the support we've had in the past.

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Engagements Announced

Former Nun Heads Counseling Service

By JULIE FLINT
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — When a nun drops out, where can she land?

That was the question Patricia Marshall asked herself after leaving the convent of the Good Shepherd Sisters, an order dedicated to the rehabilitation of delinquent girls.

The answer, she discovered, was often no answer—in a lonely one-room apartment, a clockwork job, an emotional desert.

Today Patricia Marshall—now Mrs. Patricia Worden, wife of a management consultant—is the first administrative head of New Bearings, an official counseling organization formed last year for nuns and priests leaving the Roman Catholic church.

For Mrs. Worden, the return to lay life in 1965 after five cloistered years was "not too bad."

"I was only 26 and my parents, both Catholics, were very helpful," she says. "I took it in my stride, I think. Also I had some training—a psychology degree from Cork University and personnel experience in industry."

Others, however, have found a new life more difficult. New Bearings, run by a 10-member committee including one bishop and three university lecturers, has received some 30 appeals for help already this year. And this, Mrs. Worden stresses, constitutes only a small proportion

of the total number of men and women leaving their orders.

Of these 30, most were men.

"Sisters on the whole tend to be a bit more practical about things," Mrs. Worden says. "They usually have qualifications of some sort and don't find the same job problems as men."

"Nor are they so prone to loneliness. They are not like priests who have been set apart, put on a pedestal. Convent life is very busy—in fact there is often a feeling of wanting to be by oneself, to be lonely."

Reasons for quitting the church are numerous, she says. Some want to marry. Some feel hamstrung by the institutional church. Others feel it has progressed too far too quickly.

The hardest people to fit, according to Mrs. Worden, are the older ones. Half a lifetime of poverty, chastity and obedience is no ticket to success in a competitive consumer society.

Younger men can be trained for social work and teaching, or may enter industry or government. Older men are less marketable, less hopeful.

"Perhaps there isn't sufficient motivation to undertake a three-year training course when you're 55," says Mrs. Worden. "Generally they are not ambitious. They're just looking for something steady and regular—some do clerical work, even dishwashing."

1972 Debutantes Are Selected

Seven area young ladies will make their official bow to North Carolina society in early September at the 1972 Debutante Ball.

The traditional ball will be held in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium on Friday, Sept. 8.

This year's list includes: Greene County, Snow Hill, Anne Battle Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Smith III; Martin County, Williamston, Mary Esther Lind Coppage, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Franklin Coppage;

Pitt County, Farmville, Sarita Wynne Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas Hardy Jr.; Carol Joy Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eli Joyner Jr.; and Lula Lee Williams, daughter of Mrs. Roderick T. Williams and the late Dr. Williams;

Greenville, Jacqueline Lavonne Minges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Minges; and Martha Allen Sugg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Benjamin Sugg Jr.

The Debutante Ball is sponsored by the Terpsichorean Club, which was formed in 1927.

On Thursday, Sept. 7, the weekend will begin with a reception honoring the debutantes and their parents. The parents will be entertained again on Saturday at a reception given by the Terpsichorean Club. The mothers of the debutantes will be honored at a coffee hour given by the honorary chairman of the ball.

Henry Jerome Young has been selected as chairman of this year's ball. Harrison A. Underwood III is president of the Terpsichorean Club.

Mrs. B. Robert Williamson is chairman of the Girls Committee.



MISS NANCY KAY CLEMENS...is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Don Clemens of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Hyman Spruill Leggett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Leggett Sr. of Hobgood. The wedding will take place Sept. 2



MISS SANDRA FAYE MARTIN...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray Martin of Rt. 1, Grimesland, who announce her engagement to Bobby Ray Guy, son of Mrs. Vivian S. Guy of Grifton. The wedding will take place Sept. 24.

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Between Us

Parental Skill In Communication Is The Big Thing

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

Note to readers: The encounters depicted in my column are designed to serve as a practical guide to improved communication. They are not to be taken literally. They should be adapted to individual situations and individual ways of speaking.

COPING WITH a teenager's annoying behavior at home calls

for deliberate action that expresses a parent's standards without inciting anger.

Ron, 15, came home from school for lunch. He sat down at the kitchen table and started teasing his sister. Mother became very annoyed.

In the past she would have requested him to leave "her territory." An argument would develop over his not leaving. Full scale hostilities would have

followed.

This time, Mother looked at Ron, and in a firm tone said, "I won't permit this language and these actions around your sister and me." She picked up the sandwiches and went into the den. "I felt like Sarah Bernhardt making an exit," Mother related.

But, about five minutes later, Ron came to the den and said, "If I meet your standards, Mom,

can I join you for lunch?" Mother related: "In my wildest dream I could not imagine this boy changing his mood so quickly."

Mother added, "after that, I couldn't help thinking of the hours I had spent with Ron's counselors in various schools. They took copious notes about Ron, digging up ancient history. Tragically, we were never taught communication skills like: state what you don't like, tell how you feel, and say what you want done."

WHAT DO YOU say to a teenage daughter who has just been mugged? A mother described this lesson in helpful communication, at a most difficult time.

Fran, 15, came from school in a panic. She had been mugged on the way home. Mother hugged her and soothed, "How frightening it must have been for you." And as Fran cried out the terrible details, Mother replied briefly, "Mm, I bet that scared you, I bet you were so afraid. I bet your heart beat fast."

When Fran had finished her story, Mother embraced her again and asked her if she wanted to sit down and have a cup of tea. Mother said, "I am so pleased with how you handled yourself and everything."

Fran calmed down, had some tea and went into her room to do homework. She was able to face going to school the next day.

Mother related: "If this had occurred before I studied 'Between Parent and Teenager' I would not have known how to handle myself. I would have become excited and angry and yelled at my daughter, 'See why I tell you not to go out alone,' or 'Now you see why I worry when you don't come home on time.' I wouldn't have been any comfort to her or myself."

"This time, I helped my daughter, kept calm, and did

what was needed: called the Safety Patrol for Children, and registered the incident with the police precinct."

dramatically illustrates what teenagers consider helpful and unhelpful communication from parents.

THE FOLLOWING Ruth, 16, had run the plant

department at a local supermarket for eight months on a part-time basis. It was a creative, responsible job. One afternoon, she ran into Mother's room crying, "The manager

wants a man to replace me, to do the heavy lifting and cleaning up."

Many things flashed through Mother's mind like: "A week ago, you said you were going to quit so this makes it easy," or "Your recent report card wasn't too good, so this is perfect timing."

Instead Mother gave emotional first aid: "You must be furious after all the hard work you've done for them. I bet you really feel like telling the manager off." Ruth's mood changed. She even told Mother a few funny anecdotes about her customers.

When her father came home she ran to tell him her sad tale. Father listened with sympathy. But he resorted to advice: "Well, why don't you try the job of cashier for a few months? It will be good for you," and "I think it was great that you held your first job as long as you did. When I think how I goofed up on my first jobs..." etc.

Ruth replied, "Oh, Dad, you don't understand at all." She ran up to her room in tears again. By slipping a few "slices of reality" Father canceled the benefits of emotional first aid he had given her.

Parents often nullify the benefits of their love and sympathy by giving unsolicited advice and by trying to teach lessons.

Computer Given Job Of School Financing Issue

NEW YORK (UPI)—The state of West Virginia has put the computer to work in a unique approach to the problem of financing public schools through property taxes.

With the financial assistance of the Appalachian Regional Commission in Washington, and consulting help from CBM, Inc. of Beachwood, Ohio, West Virginia officials have set up a program of raising taxes where the money is and placing it where the school children are.

Court decisions in New Jersey, California, Texas and Minnesota have held that the existing system of financing public schools through the property tax is unconstitutional. Similar cases are under way in 30 other states and President Nixon has stated he is seriously considering "relieving the burden of property tax."

Plan Explained Here's how the West Virginia system works:

A computer stores all information concerning property evaluation and taxation. This data is supplied and updated regularly by the counties. The state can therefore easily monitor how well counties are complying with state-established regulations to see that properties are evaluated and

appraised properly. Meanwhile, the counties use the state computerized information to prepare local tax rolls and bills, and reports needed to run county government.

Counties retain a set of records the same as those stored in the state computer for clerical but not analytical work. In addition, counties make all assessments following state guidelines and counties continue to collect all local taxes. Therefore, the county system is retained but subject to state guidelines and monitoring.

Gov. Arch Moore believes West Virginia is the only state which has wrked out a method of state controls and county administrative autonomy. To date about 25 per cent of all counties in West Virginia are on the system and it is

expected to be completed by 1973.

State-county cooperation is essential if the property tax is to remain viable, officials say. In the West Virginia experience, according to CBM President Henry Hillenmeyer, cooperation has led to streamlining an existing system, resulting in lower costs, better service, and accuracy; this approach was used rather than attempting to build a whole new method of taxation, collection and distribution.

In another pilot project, CBM is assisting the state of Virginia in establishing a process whereby a computer can perform the job of appraising all property taxes in the state. This program will be operative later this year.



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When It's "Just
Too Hot to Cook"**

**Quiz: Do You Know
What Tricks Your
Memory Can Play?**

**That Early-Marriage Feeling:
Five Ways to Protect It
Through the Years**

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 ROUBEN MAMOULIAN, film director

You made the first color feature film, "Becky Sharp," in 1935. How was that different from making color films today? — Allen Roberts, Lansing, Mich.

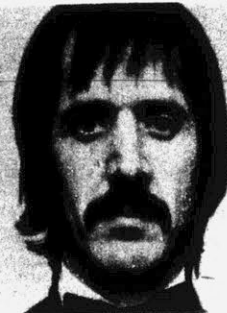
● There's no comparison. We had a huge camera—about four times the size of other cameras—with four strips of film

in it. We photographed the scenes simultaneously in yellow, blue, red and black-and-white. Then we superimposed the strips in the lab. Sometimes when the scene came on, the curtains were red and the roses were green. But there was one big advantage—you could correct it. Today's process is cheaper, but you can't make fine corrections. Movies today just don't hold a candle to those early color films—they're so much inferior.

FOR F. LEE BAILEY, attorney

What kind of psychological treatment, if any, is the Boston Strangler receiving?—Kenneth Raynor, Wallace, N.C.

● None to speak of. Although he is seen from time to time by a psychiatrist, he has never received any of the intensive research study that might enable us to learn what caused him to act as he did, and how others might be prevented from following this kind of conduct.



FOR SONNY BONO of the "Sonny & Cher" show

How long have you been singing? What were your reactions when you learned you were to have your very own show? —Sher Marris, Key West, Fla.

● I started singing in the late '50's, but only to audition the songs I wrote. In 1964, Cher and I began singing professionally. When we learned we were to have our own show, we were, to say the least, ecstatic. We felt that if a television network believed we could have universal appeal, all our efforts had been realized.

FOR DR. A. HAMBLIN LETTON, President, American Cancer Society

How many Americans who have had cancer are alive and cured?—J. Allen, Bloomington, Ind.

● Presently, there are 1,500,000 Americans cured of cancer. Today we are saving one-third of cancer victims. The figure could be one-half if everyone had an annual health checkup and took prompt action on warning signals. Uterine cancer is 81 percent curable if it is caught early and hasn't spread. Colon-rectum cancer is 69 percent curable if it hasn't spread.



FOR JOAN BAEZ

How far would you go to effect social change?—G. F., Boca Raton, Fla.

● If the question is as simple as it looks, then the answer is equally simple: All the way. I live my life as a pacifist anarchist. "All the way" means that although I will never kill for the things I so desperately want, for all I can tell, I am ready to die for them.

FOR MARIO PUZO, author of "The Godfather"

How did you get the inside information you used in writing "The Godfather"? You've said many times that you never met a gangster prior to writing the book.—Larry D. Marshall, Muncie, Ind.

● Most of my research consisted of reading and studying the combined volumes of Senate hearings on narcotics and gambling. These total some 40 volumes.



FOR POLLY BERGEN, actress, beauty expert

I have terrible bags under my eyes. Is there any way to overcome this problem?—J. Thomas, Green Bay, Wis.

● Usually, lines on the side of the face and in the cheek (which I have) and bags under the eyes are inherited. This does not mean you should not use moisturizing treatment. It only indicates that eventually you will probably have the same problems—but to a much lesser degree if you are careful now—that your parents had.

FOR ROMANA BANUELOS, Treasurer of the United States

On the back of all five-dollar bills is a secret number, 372, hidden in the bushes on the left. Can you tell me why? —Michael DeLeano, Reno, Nev.

● There are no secret numbers on the back of a five-dollar bill. What some people mistake to be the number 372 is merely shading used by the engraver to give the bushes a more natural appearance.



FOR JOHN GLENN, former astronaut

Why do you feel the critics of our space program are attacking in the wrong direction?—J. Lang, Lansing, Mich.

● They view it as a race for the moon between the Russians and the Americans. And now that we've won the race, they think the program should be ended. The program must continue to further present research and knowledge. We don't know what we're going to find out there. But the payoff can come in many different ways—new energy sources, control of weather and earth resources analysis.

FOR DAVID OGILVY, author and advertising executive

You've said you read 34 magazines every month. Approximately how much time do you devote to each magazine? —S. E. Edises, Reno, Nev.

● I used to read 34 magazines every month, but I found that it didn't leave me enough time to read books. Today I read only 12 magazines, and it takes me about 12 hours a month. Perhaps because I'm in advertising, I read the ads in magazines more than the editorials. If this shocks you, I remind you that Jefferson read only one newspaper—"and that's more for the advertisements than the news." Anyway, I spend a lot more time reading than watching television.



July 9, 1972

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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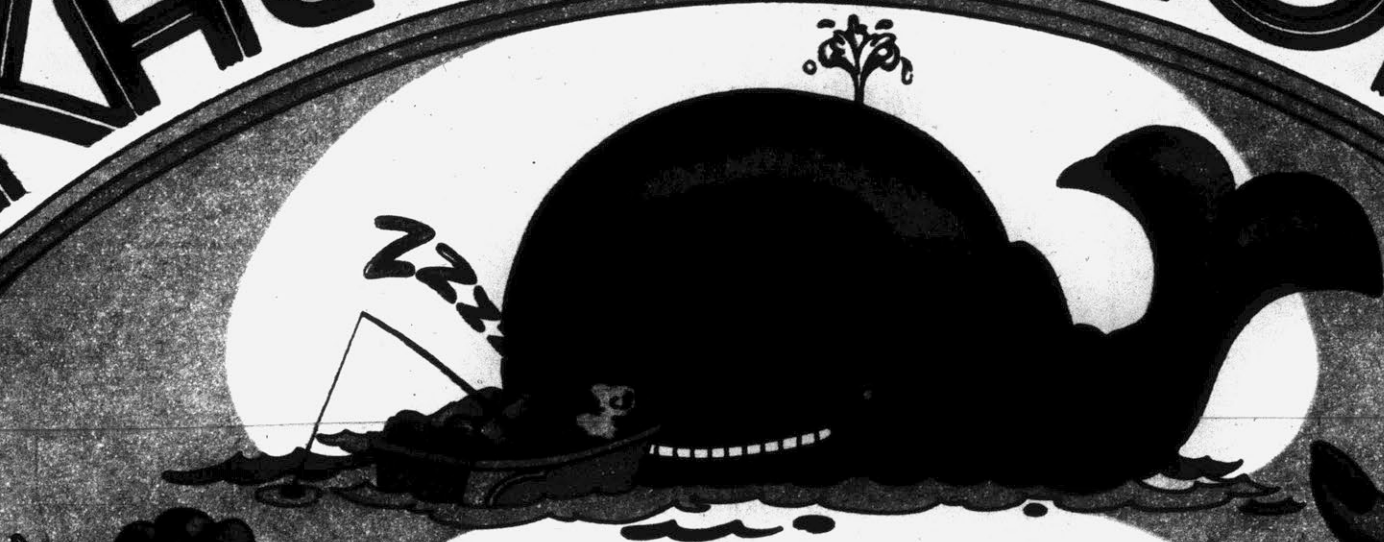
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KALEIDOSCOPE



BIGGEST LIVING ANIMAL
is the blue whale (*Balaenoptera musculus*). Many specimens exceed 100 ft. with some weighing nearly 200 tons.



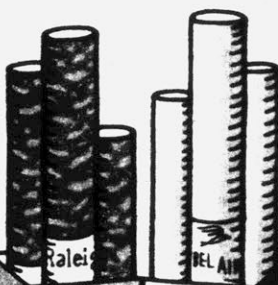
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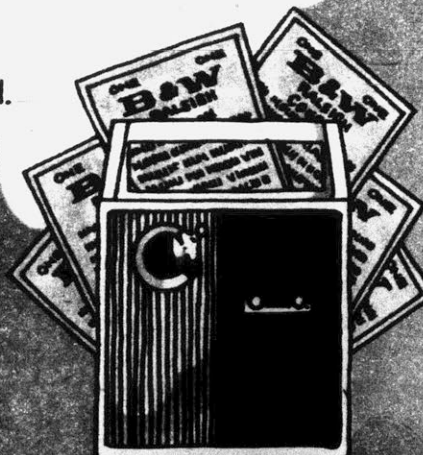


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Now That We Know How Perishable Marriage Is:

Five Ways to Solve Husband-Wife Problems Before They Arise

By Norman Lobsenz

A few weeks ago I asked a friend celebrating his ninth wedding anniversary how he felt about the institution of marriage after all those years. "Fine!" he said enthusiastically. Then, after a moment's hesitation, he added, "Except that it's so *daily*."

Every husband and wife past the newlywed stage is familiar with that feeling. Living in much the same routine with the same person all day, every day, year after year, tends to create small frictions that erode the glamour of wedded bliss. Add the normal stresses of earning a living, raising children, coping with emotional and physical crises, and it's no wonder people talk about the "seven year itch," that deadline by which even the best of spouses is due to get somewhat restive.

Some years ago, marriage counselor Dr. Paul Popenoe surveyed 20,000 couples. Of those wed for more than five years, almost half said they were "not happy." More recently, a study by Prof. Eleanor B. Luckey, president of the National Council on Family Relations, showed that the longer two people were married, the less favorably each viewed the other. Indeed, virtually every sociological survey finds that marital happiness decreases with the passage of time.

Must marriages grow stale? Or can a couple take steps to keep the normal tensions and the routine differences of opinion from escalating into serious marital troubles? The answer, according to counseling experts, lies in what we might call "preventive maintenance" for marriage—taking positive steps that will prevent minor stresses from turning into major problems.

The first step, according to famed minister and counselor Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, is to accept the fact that some degree of boredom, and even conflict, is normal in any marriage. "The stresses change as you move through the years together," he says, "but the important thing is to show the intelligence, courage and unselfishness" to keep them from infecting the healthy, rewarding aspects of a marriage.

"One wife despairingly told the interviewers: 'Sometimes I daydream of meeting my husband in disguise and staying up all night talking to him. If we could just talk—as two human beings—we could mean something to each other again.'"

The first step . . . is to accept the fact that some degree of boredom, and even conflict, is normal in any marriage.



Ray Solowinsky

This is, of course, easier said than done. But here are five things every couple can do to help keep their marriage rewarding.

1 Seek out and try to fulfill each other's emotional needs. Simply put, this is the quality of being alert and "open" to your spouse's feelings. For example, one woman I know has become an expert at judging her husband's mood when he comes home from work. "I try to tell from the way he says hello, even from the way he takes off his coat or puts down the evening paper, whether he's had a bad day or a good one. If it looks like it was a bad day, I give him some time alone, to shuck off the pressures, to relax a bit. This has saved us a lot of unnecessary squabbles over the years."

A husband, married for six years, told me his system for judging when the burden of house and children is getting to be a strain for his wife. "She's a morning type—one of those people who pop out of bed bright-eyed and cheerful, ready to cope with everything. So when I notice that she's getting grumpy at breakfast for no obvious reason, I know it's time to

give her a day to herself. That's when I say, 'I'll take the kids this Saturday, hon, and you go downtown to shop and get your hair done.' She appreciates the fact that I offer her the change of scenery so she doesn't have to ask me to do it."

We all know couples who have this special ability to anticipate each other's feelings; not all the time, perhaps, but often enough. What's involved in this awareness? Nothing more magical than the essence of love—being sensitive to the other's moods, and being big enough to accommodate yourself to them. Most important, it keeps tensions from reaching the explosion point. And it helps to prevent you from falling into the trap of taking your spouse for granted.

2 Be open to the idea of change. We're used to the fact that most things in our lives—jobs, homes, children—go through changes. But many couples tend to think marriage itself is inflexible, immune to change. They assume that what once was so will always be so, and therefore they fail to make any allowances for growth, or even for passing whims.

On the simplest level, for example, a woman may continue to serve a particular meal that her husband once liked without realizing that his taste has developed. Where once he was satisfied with filet of sole, he may now want to try trout or abalone. I confess to having given my wife the same kind of earrings for her birth-

"There never was a marriage that could not have ended in failure, nor a marriage that could not be made a success."

day for many years, until she finally said, "Haven't you noticed I don't wear that style anymore?"

This quality, which some counselors call "emotional flexibility," is far more significant when it deals with such things as goals and attitudes. One couple, in their early forties, came close to a break-up when the wife refused to take seriously her husband's plan to quit his good job as a supervisor in a chemical plant and take a less-remunerative but more interesting post teaching chemistry in college. Not able to understand that his ideas about what he wanted to do with his

life had changed, she accused him of "ruining" their life for a "crazy whim." Eventually she did realize how important this move was to him, and, because she trusted his love for her, agreed to go along with the plan. He, in turn, agreed to give it up if, after a year, it was not working out as he hoped.

Similarly, some couples attribute feelings to each other that no longer exist. A man stopped asking his wife to join him on an occasional business trip after she always said she had to stay home with the children. He failed to realize, as time passed, that the youngsters had grown to an age where they could take care of themselves for a few days, and that his wife now wanted to be asked to go along.

Some people think that being "flexible" means "giving in" or "giving up." But actually, says family counselor Dr. Louis Ormont, "it means the ability to realize that the person you are married to today is not entirely the same man or woman you wed a few years ago. And since marriage is an opportunity for growth, neither are you yourself the same person you were then."

3 Be aware of what you have together. In a way, this is the other side of the coin of flexibility. It's a realization of the long-term *unchanging* values in a marriage. "It's like taking an inventory of your marital assets," one counselor said. Children are born and grow up, men advance in their work, women turn houses into homes, gardens flower—yet a man and wife are so close to all of this they scarcely realize what they have achieved in their marriage.

Inventory taking comes in many forms. It can be a quiet evening's conversation; a tour through the years via the family photograph album; a rummaging in the attic that turns up mementos of vacation trips. On the other hand, inventory taking can be more formal. Some counselors suggest that couples write down lists—each making his own separate accounting—of what they like about each other, or of the things that they enjoy doing together. Frequently, such lists are longer than either spouse expected them to be.

Moreover, this kind of exploration of your joint past can lead to progress. Friends of mine recently spent an evening going through their address books. The books were filled with names of "friends" they hadn't seen or talked to in years; some had moved away, others had just "grown" away. My friends decided to do a weeding job, culling out the names of those with whom they no longer had any-

thing in common, and saving the names of the few they were still close to. Then they deliberately cultivated new friends—at work, in the community, at church. Within a few months they had a much more rewarding social life.

4 Communicate openly and freely. A frank exchange of feelings and ideas is vital, of course, both in exploring new avenues in marriage and in reconnoitering old ones. But just talking to each other—keeping open the lines of daily conversation—is important in heading off marital difficulties. Studies of verbal communication in marriage made at Cornell University revealed that "satisfying talk is as important as a satisfying sexual relationship in making a marriage work."

The Cornell research showed that husband-wife conversation is at its peak during the first year of marriage. Then it declines—sharply after children come—both in amount and in the satisfaction it provides. What conversation exists becomes concerned mainly with such problems as the children's behavior, financial squeezes, appliances that don't work. One wife despairingly told the interviewers: "Sometimes I daydream of meeting my husband in disguise and staying up all night talking to him. If we could just *talk*—as two human beings—we could mean something to each other again."

5 Seek counseling before problems get out of hand.

Most couples make the mistake of waiting until their marital problems threaten to overwhelm them before they seek counseling. Yet when a couple arrive in a counselor's office with a "crisis" situation, it's often too late for him to do much about it.

Early counseling does more than nip domestic conflicts in the bud. It reveals a willingness on the part of both spouses to work at their relationship. As author Kathleen Norris once wrote: "There never was a marriage that could not have ended in failure, nor a marriage that could not be made a success."

But perhaps the most effective "preventive maintenance" for marriage was suggested to couples some years ago by a wise counselor named Alexander Magoun. "Sometime during every week," he said, "each should stop to listen to the other in the kitchen, on the stairs, and then ask himself what life would be like without the other. Empty?"

Marriage may be "so daily," but it is only when this "daily-ness" stops that we realize how rewarding it can be.



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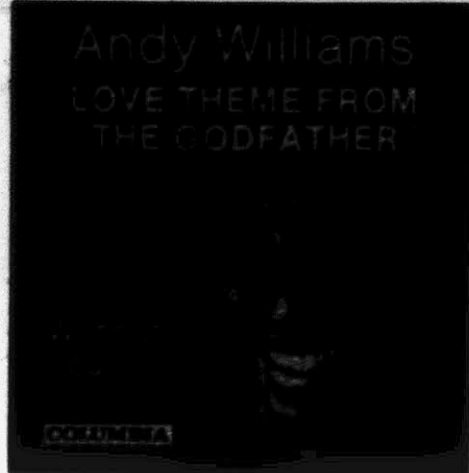
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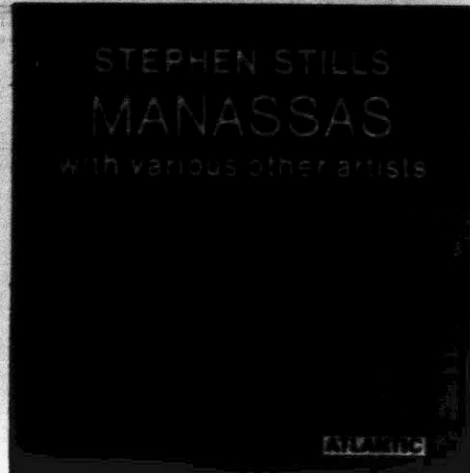


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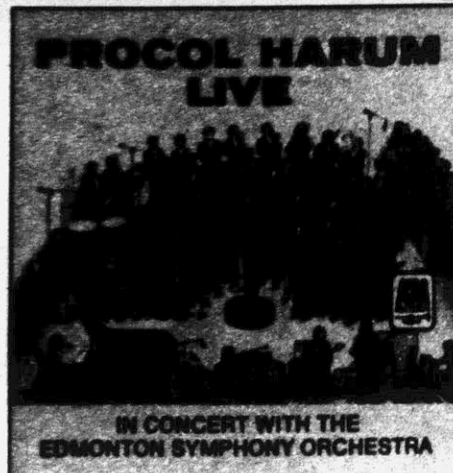


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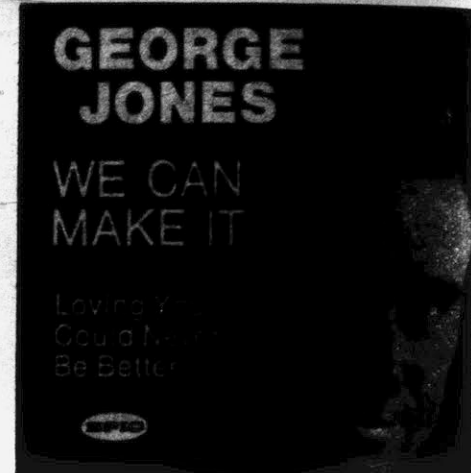


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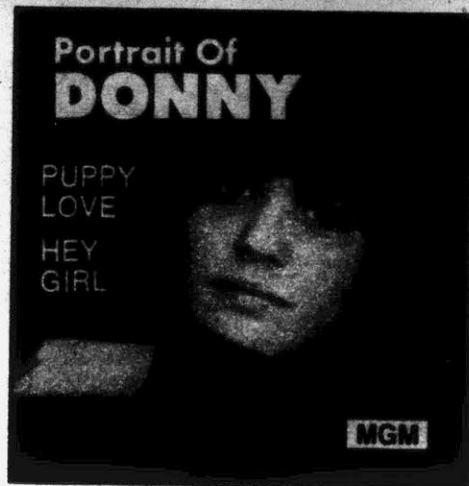
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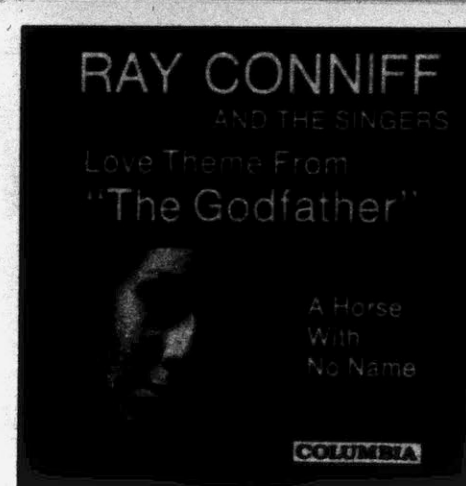


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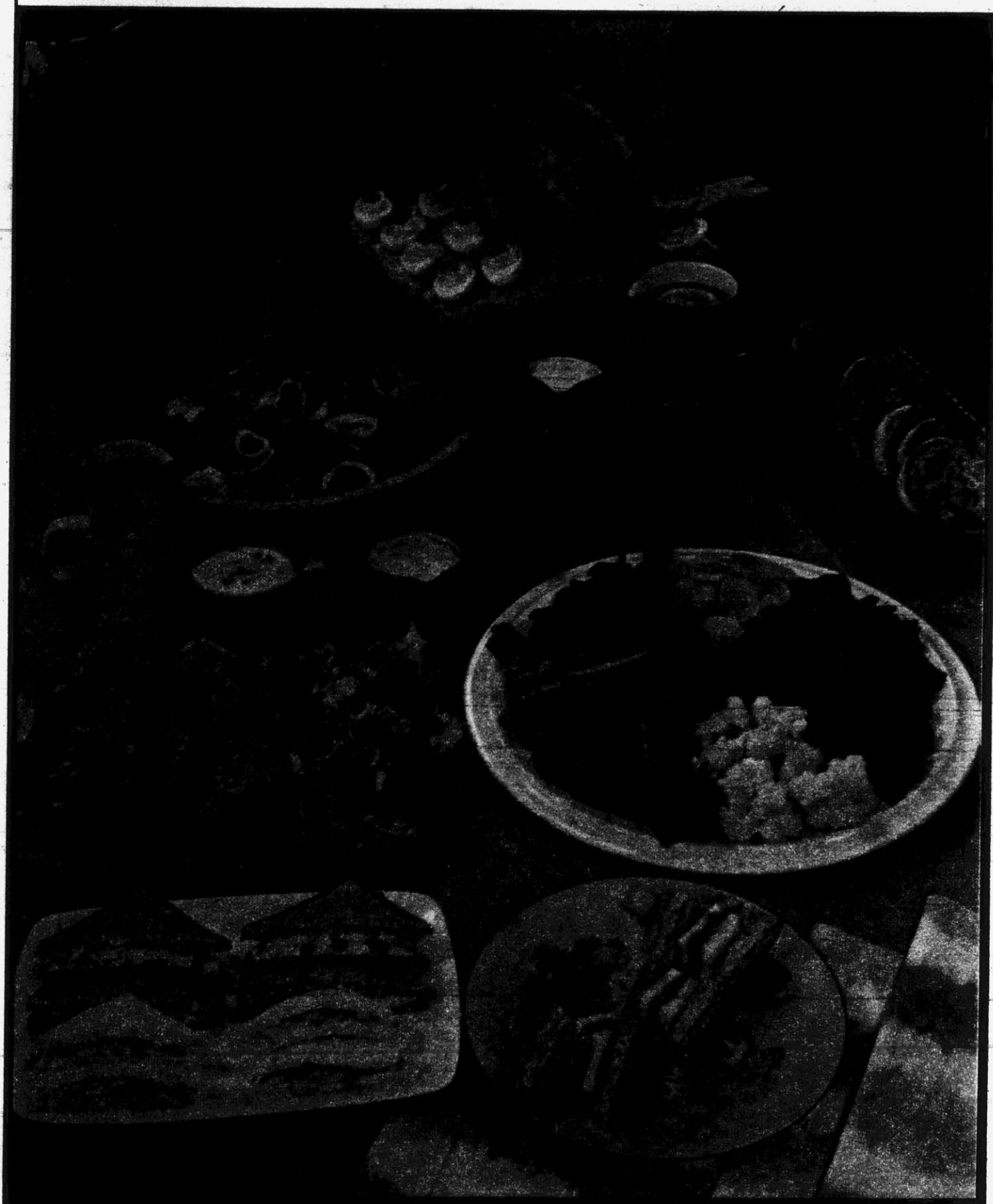
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Some summer days, it's simply too hot to stay in the kitchen. These sandwiches and salads, on the hearty side, are sure to satisfy adults and children alike.

FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

By Marilyn Hansen

When It's Just Too Hot to Cook.....



BUFFET SALAD BOWL

- 4 cups washed, chilled, torn iceberg-lettuce leaves
- 2 cups washed, chilled, torn chicory leaves
- 2 cups washed, chilled, torn escarole leaves
- 4 cups washed, chilled, fresh spinach leaves
- 1 cup thinly sliced red cabbage
- 2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges
- 1 small yellow onion, cut in thin rings
- 6 pitted black olives, sliced

1. Place greens in large plastic bag, seal with twister, refrigerate. Place tomatoes, onion rings and olives in separate small plastic bags, seal with twisters, refrigerate.

2. At serving time, toss greens together in a large (3 qt.) salad bowl.

3. Scatter tomatoes, onion rings and black olives over greens. Cover and refrigerate, if not serving immediately.

4. Serve with choice of dressings.

Makes 6-8 servings

BASIC ITALIAN DRESSING

Combine 1 cup corn oil, $\frac{1}{3}$ cup cider vinegar, 1 tablespoon sugar, $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon crushed oregano leaves, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon crushed chili pepper and 1 clove garlic, split, in 2-cup jar. Cover and shake well. Chill several hours. Remove garlic and shake again before serving. *Makes about 1 $\frac{1}{3}$ cups*

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

In medium bowl combine 1 cup mayonnaise, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chili sauce, 3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 2 tablespoons finely chopped stuffed green olives, 1 finely chopped hard-cooked egg and 2 tablespoons milk. Stir to blend. Cover and chill before serving.

Makes 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ cups

BLUE-CHEESE DRESSING

In medium bowl mix 1 cup mayonnaise and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup crumbled blue cheese. Gradually stir in $\frac{1}{3}$ cup milk and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon garlic powder and $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper; blend well. Cover and refrigerate. If too thick to pour, add milk. *Makes about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups*

A cool collection of sandwiches and salads designed to perk up a summer supper on the patio.

Photo taken for Family Weekly by Laszlo.

(Continued on page 12)

Collectors' Classics

Beef Stroganoff has become one of the most imitated—and, often, adulterated—recipes in the history of cookery. What follows is a true, rich-tasting Stroganoff, derived from the original 19-century Russian recipe.

BEEF STROGANOFF

- 2 lbs. boneless sirloin, 1-inch thick, partially frozen
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 6 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 8 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups thinly sliced onions
- ¼ teaspoon sugar
- 1 lb. mushrooms, sliced, or 3 cans (6-oz. size) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 can (10½ ozs.) beef bouillon, undiluted
- 1 pt. sour cream
- ¼ cup thinly sliced green onions

1. Using a very sharp knife, slice meat in ¼-inch-thick pieces, cut in half lengthwise, to make strips approximately 3 inches long, ½-inch wide and ¼-inch thick.
2. On large sheet of foil or waxed paper combine salt, pepper and dry mustard. Toss meat strips in this seasoning mixture, coating well. Set aside.
3. In large skillet heat 2 tablespoons vegetable oil and 1 tablespoon butter until butter is melted. Add onions and sugar, sauté over medium heat 5-8 minutes, until onions are golden-brown.
4. Remove onions from skillet, set aside.
5. In same skillet, heat 1 tablespoon vegetable oil and 1 tablespoon butter until butter is melted. Add mushrooms, sauté about 3-5 minutes, stirring frequently.
6. Spoon mushrooms and any pan juices into a bowl, set aside. (Steps 1 through 6 can be done ahead.)
7. About 20 minutes before serving, in large skillet heat 2 tablespoons vegetable oil and 2 tablespoons butter until hot, but not smoking.

8. Add about ⅓ of seasoned meat strips to skillet. Sauté over high heat, stirring frequently to brown evenly. Object is to really sear meat on both sides, leaving center medium rare.
9. Remove meat from skillet when browned, put in bowl, cover.

10. Continue browning meat strips ⅓ at a time until all are browned. Add additional vegetable oil and butter to skillet as necessary. Spoon all browned meat into bowl, cover.
11. Stir flour into 3 tablespoons pan drippings in skillet. (If no pan drippings remain, use 3

- tablespoons butter or margarine, heat until melted.)
12. Gradually stir bouillon into flour-fat mixture. Use a wire whisk to insure smoothness. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly with wire whisk.
 13. Away from heat, gradually add sour cream to bouillon mixture, stirring with wire whisk until smoothly blended. Heat gently just to boiling point.
 14. Quickly stir in sautéed onions, mushrooms and beef strips. Heat covered over low heat 5-7 minutes, until heated through. Taste sauce for correct finished seasoning.
 15. Spoon into shallow elegant casserole or chafing dish. Sprinkle surface with green onions if desired. *Makes 6 servings*

HINTS FOR SUCCESSFUL STROGANOFF

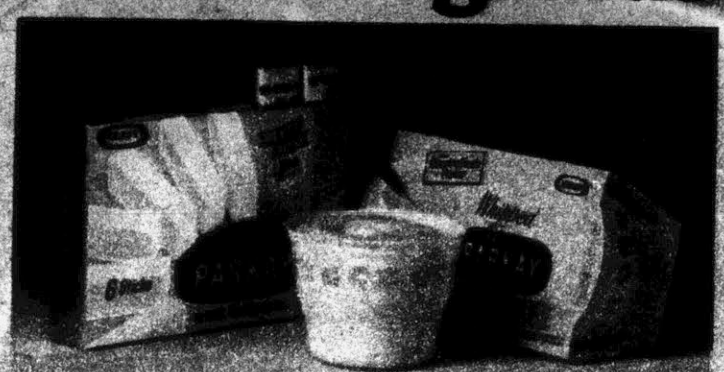
1. It is easier to cut meat into thin strips when it is partially frozen, and less blood is lost.
2. Note that the recipe can be prepared through Step 6 ahead of time. This is recommended.
3. Sour cream is added at the end of preparation and heated over low heat to prevent curdling.
4. The dish can be frozen and then reheated, covered, over simmering water. However, the flavor of the sauce changes somewhat after freezing and is less piquant.
5. To improve flavor after freezing, stir in additional ¼ cup sour cream and ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce just before serving.

A MENU WITH A RUSSIAN FLAVOR

Chicken Soup with Lemon
Beef Stroganoff
Buttered Rice with Walnuts
Green Beans Pickled Beets
Whole Wheat French Bread
Butter
Charlotte Russe
Coffee



The margarine that spreads half again as far



Get the pound of margarine that spreads like a pound and a half. Whipped Parkay. Kraft whips Parkay to make it soft and fluffy. So a pound spreads half again as far. Try Whipped Parkay Margarine with country-fresh flavor. Six sticks to the pound, or in extra deep cups.

Whipped Parkay.
It's Kraft at its best.



The Family Weekly Foodshelf

Here's one quickie meal a man won't complain about!

HASH 'N' EGGS

In medium skillet, sauté ½ cup chopped onion in 3 tablespoons bacon fat or margarine

for 5 minutes. Spoon in 2 cans (15-oz. size) corned-beef or roast-beef hash and 2 tablespoons wheat germ; mix with onions. With back of spoon, make 4 hollows in hash mixture. Break an egg into each. Cook

over medium heat, covered, 5-8 minutes, until eggs are cooked to desired doneness. Bottom of hash will be browned. Serve with pickles, Worcestershire sauce and a green vegetable.

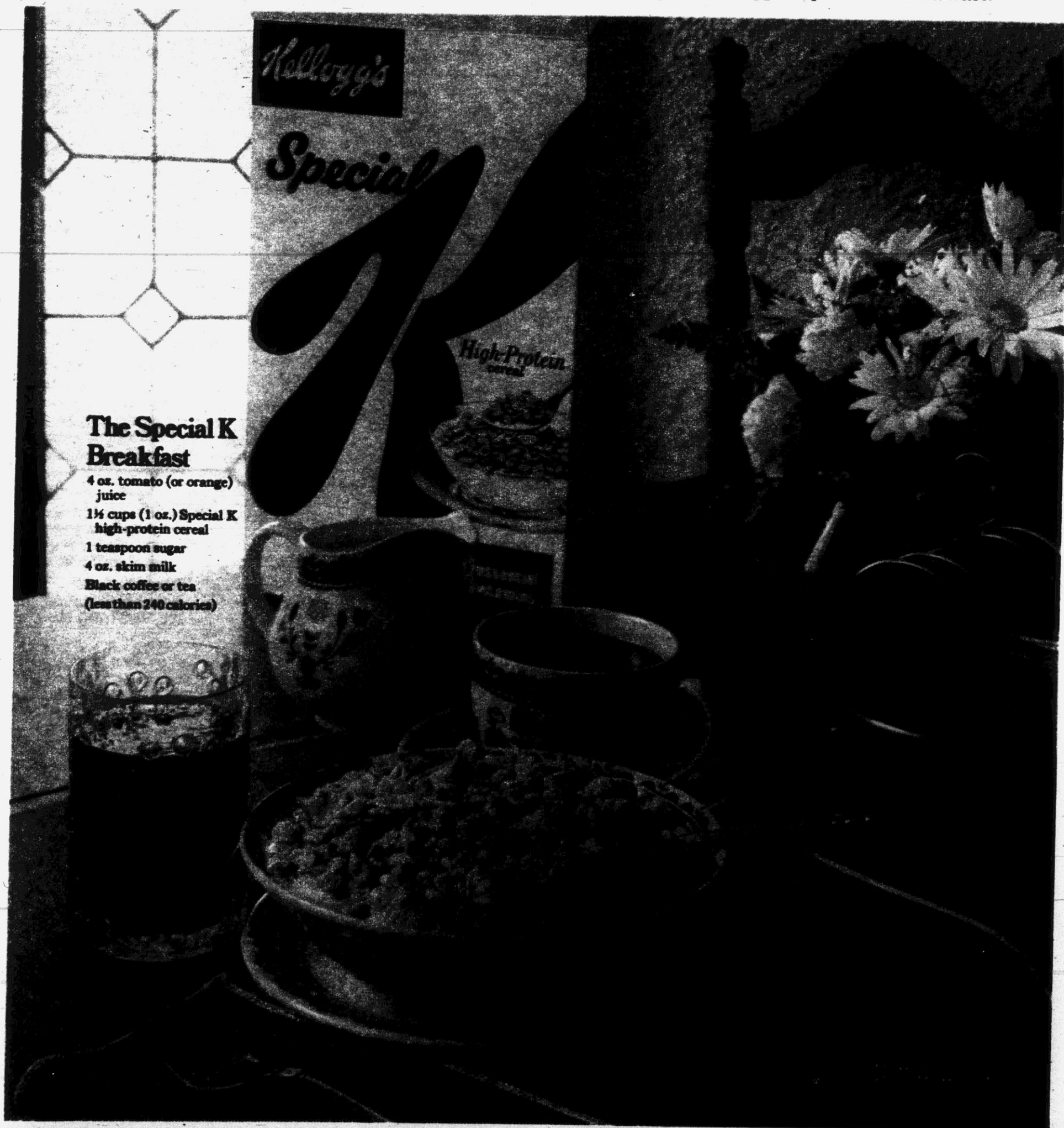
Makes 4 servings

Less than 240 calories and every one of them tastes great.

The Kellogg's Special K Breakfast includes the high-protein cereal, coffee, tomato or orange juice, sugar, and skim milk. That's less than 240 calories. It's 99% fat free. 100% delicious and it's a satisfying breakfast to help you through the morning. If you're watching your weight, start your weight-control program with breakfast every morning. The Kellogg's® Special K® Breakfast.

The Special K Breakfast

4 oz. tomato (or orange)
juice
1½ cups (1 oz.) Special K
high-protein cereal
1 teaspoon sugar
4 oz. skim milk
Black coffee or tea
(less than 240 calories)



HOMEMADE JAM MADE EASY.

That's right.

To put up a mouth-watering jam, jelly, or preserve you don't have to put up with all the cooking, sealing, and messiness that used to go along with it.

Take Strawberry jam. Now all you need to make it are fresh, ripe strawberries, sugar, lemon juice, and Certo. (A half bottle will help you make about 5½ cups of jam. Just follow the quick and easy recipe you'll find with many others tucked behind every Certo label.)

And all you do is crush the strawberries, mix everything, and stir for three minutes. You don't even have to cook.

Then put it all in any tight-lidded food container, pint-size or smaller, and let stand till it sets.

Pop it into the refrigerator, and that's that.

As fruity and natural-tasting a homemade jam as ever mellowed a cracker.

And what you don't plan on serving within three weeks, you can freeze.

When it thaws, it'll still have the same fresh-fruit flavor it had the day you made yourself a jam.

Without jamming up your home.

Now making homemade jam is as simple as mixing fruit, sugar, and Certo.

When It's Just Too Hot

GLAZED HAM

Follow directions on wrapper for heating smoked, fully cooked half ham or whole ham. During last 30 minutes ham is heating, drizzle on ½ cup dark corn syrup for half ham and 1 cup dark corn syrup for whole ham. Continue heating until ham is done.

Makes ½ or 1 glazed ham

DEVILED EGGS

Cut 6 hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks, mash with fork. In small bowl, blend yolks, ¼ cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons finely chopped stuffed green olives, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon prepared mustard and ¼ teaspoon salt. Spoon mixture into egg-white shells. Garnish each with tiny parsley sprig and slice stuffed green olive. *Makes 12 halves*

GOLDEN-MUSTARD ENGLISH MUFFINS

- 8 English muffins
- ½ cup margarine or butter
- 2 tablespoons prepared salad mustard
- 4 tablespoons chopped parsley

1. Split muffins by scoring all around with tines of a fork. Gently pull apart. Toast.
2. In small saucepan combine margarine and mustard, heat until margarine melts.
3. Brush muffins with margarine mixture while hot. Sprinkle with parsley. *Makes 16 halves*

MARINATED VEGETABLES A LA GRECQUE

Marinade (recipe below)

Celery tops

Boiling water

- 1 lb. cauliflowerets
- 1 lb. summer squash or zucchini, sliced
- ½ lb. carrots, pared and cut into 3-inch strips
- 1 pkg. (9 ozs.) frozen whole green beans
- 1 can (15½ or 16 ozs.) red kidney beans, drained
- 1 can (1 lb.) small whole beets, drained
- 2 cups cherry tomatoes
- Watercress
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1. Make marinade: In medium bowl combine 1½ cups corn oil, ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup lemon juice, ¼ cup grated onion, 2½ teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon pepper and ¼ teaspoon celery seed. *Makes about 2½ cups*

2. In 3-qt. saucepan combine ¼ cup marinade, 1 celery top and 2 cups boiling water. Add cauliflowerets, bring to boiling. Boil uncovered 10 minutes. Drain. Toss with ¼ cup marinade, cover, refrigerate overnight.

3. In medium saucepan combine 2 tablespoons marinade, 1 celery top and 1 cup boiling water. Add squash.

Bring to boil, cover, boil 5 minutes, till just tender. Drain. Toss with ¼ cup marinade, cover, refrigerate overnight.

4. Repeat step 3 with carrots and green beans, cooking carrots 7 minutes and green beans 2 minutes.

5. In small bowl toss kidney beans with ¼ cup marinade. Cover, refrigerate.

6. Repeat step 5 with beets.

7. At serving time arrange vegetables, including cherry tomatoes, on a large platter, separating each section with watercress.

8. Drizzle 2 tablespoons marinade over tomatoes, pour any remaining marinade over vegetables. Sprinkle with parsley if desired. *Makes 8 servings*

CURRIED-TUNA TOMATOES

- 2 cans (6½- or 7-oz. size) tuna, drained and flaked
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- Curry powder
- Dash pepper
- 6 medium tomatoes, stem ends removed, chilled
- Salad greens, chilled
- Stuffed green olives
- Carrot curls
- Salted peanuts

1. In medium bowl combine tuna, celery, mayonnaise, onion, ½ teaspoon curry powder and dash pepper. Cover, refrigerate until ready to serve.

2. Turn tomatoes stem end down; cut each one not quite through into 4 sections. Spread apart in petal fashion. Spoon tuna salad into tomatoes. Sprinkle lightly with curry powder.

3. Arrange tomatoes on salad greens. Garnish with olives, carrot curls and peanuts. Serve at once or refrigerate until ready to serve. *Makes 6 servings*

CHEESE-MUSTARD SANDWICH

In medium bowl combine 4 cups shredded sharp natural Cheddar cheese, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and few drops Tabasco. Spoon about ½-cup filling on each of 8 rye or pumpernickel slices. Top with crisp lettuce leaves if desired and 8 additional rye-bread slices. Cut in half. Refrigerate, covered with damp dish towel if not serving immediately.

Makes 8 sandwiches

EGG-SALAD SANDWICH

In medium bowl combine 8 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, ½ cup mayonnaise, ½ cup chopped celery, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, ¼ cup chopped pimiento, 1-2 teaspoons prepared mustard, ¾ teaspoon salt and dash pepper. Spoon 4 tablespoons egg mixture on each of 8 slices light rye bread. Top with crisp lettuce leaves if desired and 8 additional rye-bread slices. Cut in half. Refrigerate, covered with damp dish

towel if not serving at once.

Makes 8 sandwiches

COOL CUCUMBER SANDWICH

Peel one medium cucumber and slice paper-thin with sharp knife. Toss in small bowl with 1 teaspoon salt. Cover and refrigerate $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Drain well and dry on paper towels Using $\frac{1}{2}$ cup softened margarine or butter, spread on 12 slices thinly sliced white bread, crusts removed. Place a thin layer of cucumber on 6 slices bread. Sprinkle with white pepper and chopped parsley Top each with slice of bread. Cut each sandwich diagonally into 4 triangles. Cover with plastic film and refrigerate until serving time.

Makes 24 triangular sandwiches

HEARTY SANDWICH

Slice 1 can (12 ozs.) luncheon meat and put through food grinder along with 1 cup diced process cheese, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion and 2 hard-cooked eggs. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup pickle relish; stir until blended. Spread $\frac{1}{3}$ cup filling on each of 8 slices bread. Top with crisp lettuce leaves if desired. Cover with 8 slices bread.

Makes 8 sandwiches

PEANUT BUTTER-CELERY SANDWICH

In small bowl blend 1 cup cream-style peanut butter and ½ cup chopped celery. Using about 2 tablespoons mixture per sandwich, make 6 sandwiches. Cut in halves or triangles.

Makes 6 sandwiches

CRANBERRY-NUT BREAD

- 3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour**
- ½ cup sugar**
- 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder**
- ½ teaspoon baking soda**
- 1 teaspoon salt**
- ½ cup solid all-vegetable shortening**
- 1 can (16 ozs.) whole-berry cranberry sauce**
- 2 eggs**
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind**
- ½ cup milk**
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts**

- 1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease 8 (4x2-inch) loaf pans.**
2. In large bowl, mix flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. With pastry blender

cut in shortening until particles are very fine.

- 3. Stir in cranberry sauce, eggs, orange rind, milk and nuts. Stir until well blended.**

- 4. Spoon into prepared loaf pans. Bake for 45-50 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.**

- 5. Remove from pans immediately and let cool on wire rack.**

Makes 8 (4" x 2") loaves

CRANBERRY BUTTER

In small bowl blend 1 cup butter or margarine, softened, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup whole-berry cranberry sauce and 2 tablespoons sugar. Chill. *Makes 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups*

Makes 1½ cups

CREAM CHEESE 'N' CHIVES

In small bowl blend 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) cream cheese, softened, 2 tablespoons milk, 2 tablespoons finely chopped chives, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard. Chill.

Makes 1 ¼ cups

ORANGE-GINGER SPREAD

In small bowl blend 1 jar (12 ozs.) orange marmalade, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped crystallized ginger and 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Chill. *Makes 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups*

Makes 1 1/4 cups

CRANBERRY RIBBON MOLD

- 3 cups cranberry-juice cocktail
- 2 pkgs. (3 ozs. each) orange-flavor gelatin
- 1 can (11 ozs.) mandarin oranges, drained
- 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2 cans (10½-oz. size) condensed chicken broth, undiluted
- 2 teaspoons instant minced onion
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground white pepper
- 2 cups (1 pt.) sour cream
- 2 cans (5-oz. size) boned chicken, chopped
- 1 cup diced celery
- Chicory leaves

1. Heat 2 cups cranberry juice to boiling. Dissolve orange gelatin in cranberry juice. Stir in remaining 1 cup cranberry juice.
2. Arrange orange sections on bottom of a 2½-qt. mold. Spoon on enough cranberry gelatin to partially cover oranges. Chill until firm.
3. Pour remaining cranberry gelatin over oranges. Chill until firm.
4. In small saucepan soften unflavored gelatin in 1 can of

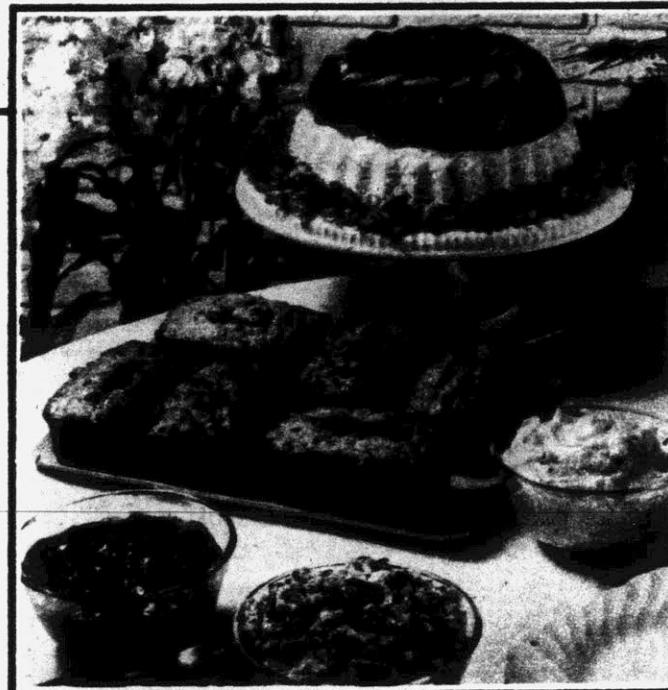
chicken broth. Heat over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved.

- 5. Stir in remaining can chicken broth, onion, salt and pepper.**

- 6. Beat in sour cream a little at a time, until smoothly blended. Cover, chill until slightly thickened.**

- 7. Fold in chicken and celery. Spoon over cranberry gelatin layer. Cover, chill until firm.**

- 8. To unmold, dip mold into lukewarm water, tap to loosen and invert on a platter. Garnish with chicory leaves. Serve with dressing made from 1 cup mayonnaise and 1 cup sour cream blended. Makes 1 (2½ qt.) mold.**



Sparkling Cranberry Ribbon Mold, individual Cranberry-Nut loaves and an assortment of spreads.

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With Natural Fruit Flavors you can enjoy Lemon, Cherry, Grape, Orange. All without any extra sugar added and fortified with Vitamin C. There's no Miss and No More! There's no bad taste! No add water, stir and enjoy. Mix drink's extra low in calories, no preservatives, no artificial colors. Family Drink Mix! There's nothing so fun to have around the house. At your favorite store.

WORTHINGTON



Liza in a cooking scene from "Cabaret." Her incurable sweet tooth is "a throwback to my early days in the theater."

By Liza Minnelli,
as told
to Helen Dorsey

I've always loved good food, but good food to me is "comfort food": hamburgers heaped high with lots of junk, chocolate sodas, baked potatoes with mounds of sour cream, butter and seasonings. Comfort food's anything that makes you feel comfortable while you're eating it. I love savory foods, like Hungarian goulash or the highly spiced food from Yugoslavia. But I've also got an incurable sweet tooth. Maybe that's a throwback to my early days in the theater, when we gobbled up Hershey bars for quick energy!

If I'm giving a party, my favorite way of entertaining's a buffet. I might start with something like Gazpacho. But only give your guests a little taste, enough to whet their taste buds. And for the main course, perhaps a meal-in-one — potted veal surrounded with a garni of vegetables. For a finisher, I love to have chocolate soufflé — you can make it in advance and it's easy — or else a Grand Marnier soufflé.

My mother, you know, was really a terrific cook. She used to love to cook anything from shepherd's pie to chocolate soufflés to big pot roasts. It was like a Pillsbury Bake-Off when we all got into the kitchen! But now, cooking's become such a hobby, I find I can't have anyone in the kitchen with me. I function best there alone.

Liza Minnelli:

"Dieting Is All Well and Good — But Give Me 'Comfort Food'!"

"My mother, you know, was really a terrific cook.... It was like a Pillsbury Bake-Off when we all got into the kitchen!"



**"MANWICH—the secret ingredient
in my best homemade Sloppy Joe."**



LIZA MINNELLI'S GAZPACHO

- 3 medium (1 lb.) tomatoes, peeled and diced
- 1 cucumber, peeled and sliced
- 1 cup water
- ¼ cup mixed vegetable flakes
- 1 tablespoon onion powder
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground red pepper
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 4 tablespoons croutons
- 4 tablespoons diced tomato

- 4 tablespoons diced cucumber
- 4 tablespoons salad onion flakes

1. In jar of electric blender combine tomatoes, cucumber, water, vegetable flakes, onion and garlic powders, salt and red pepper; blend well. Stir in oil and vinegar. Chill well.
2. Serve in bowls, adding a tablespoon each of croutons, tomato, cucumber and salad onion flakes. *Makes 4 servings.*



Liza's Gazpacho with trimmings. "Only give your guests a little taste."

LIZA MINNELLI'S CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 5 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- Pinch salt
- 1 cup milk
- 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 teaspoon vanilla (or Grand Marnier)
- ½ cup sugar, scant

1. Melt butter and add flour gradually. Cook, stirring, until bubbly.
2. Stir in salt, milk, melted chocolate. Stir constantly until thick. Cool.
3. Beat egg yolks until thick; add vanilla (or Grand Marnier). Continue beating until smooth and creamy.
4. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually add sugar. Fold egg-yolk and chocolate mixtures into egg whites. Fold egg mixture *lightly* into lightly greased 6-cup soufflé cup (previously roll granulated sugar around buttered soufflé cup to coat sides and bottom of pan, then knock out excess sugar).
5. Set soufflé cup in shallow pan containing 1 inch hot water. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven for 1 hr.
6. Serve hot, with well-chilled sweetened whipped cream (sweeten slightly with sugar or few drops of Grand Marnier) or vanilla sauce. Decorate with shaved bitter chocolate.

Makes 4 servings

AFTERTHOUGHTS: If Grand Marnier is used to flavor soufflé, cut back on sugar.

LIVE LONGER AND BETTER

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*In All America—
Deming, New Mexico!*

Your Own Ranchette Just \$349 – Only \$6 a Month! (*See Below)

Do you know people who wake up to sunshine 355 days out of each year . . . people who don't know what it is to be oppressed by humid heat in the summer or by the cold clutch of winter damp? Do you know people who can say that in their State the rate of cancer and heart disease is half of what the Nation as a whole faces? Do you know people to whom a suntan is a year 'round commonplace, who work and play in a climate called America's healthiest? We know such people. They live in New Mexico.

THERE ISN'T A PLACE ON EARTH WHERE THE AIR IS PURER, WHERE BODY HEALTH IS MORE LAVISHLY BESTOWED. NO PLACE WHERE THE WORDS AT THE TOP OF THIS PAGE—LIVE LONGER AND BETTER—FIT MORE THAN THEY DO IN NEW MEXICO.

And in all of New Mexico itself it would be difficult to match the climate and beauty of the region surrounding Deming. As spectacular as the northern portion, but without the cold of winter. As dry and pure as over the border to Arizona, but not as hot in the summer. As strangely appealing as the desert yet fertile. And as actively vigorous and prosperous as the city you now live in (maybe more so) yet without the fever, without the tension.

To live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better. The superb climate, naturally air-conditioned in the summer and brilliantly sunny in the winter—the breathtaking beauty of a lavish Nature—the young vigor of a state that is causing an unprecedented business and investment boom—the record which shows that one lives longer, that health improvement is almost miraculous—these are the reasons that tens of thousands of Americans already have come here to live, and hundreds of thousands of others will be following in the immediate years ahead.

Consider then: Here in the center of this miraculous climate and beauty are towns which have grown amazingly in the last few years. Las Cruces, for example: In 1950 it had 12,000 people. By 1960, 37,000 . . . a rise of 300% in 10 years—and still growing. Like Tucson and Phoenix, this area has the same desert allure, where the good fortune of pure air, pure drinking water and a salubrious climate permits lovely towns to flourish. Statistics show the same 85% of possible sunshine, summer and winter, of Phoenix and Tucson; these same figures reveal even purer, drier air.

Beginning 3½ miles from the flavorful city of Deming (population 8,500) are 24,000 acres of former ranches whose farthest boundary is 28 miles from town. Spectacularly set off by the breathtaking Florida Mountains, this land is so typical of the romance of the southwest that it has been photographed for the covers of many magazines including the official publication of the State of New Mexico. What better way to describe its Southwestern flavor than to tell you that when the producers of the movie THE TALL TEXAN sought an authentic locale for their picture, they chose some of the very land we have sub-divided into the DEMING RANCHETTES. THE TALL TEXAN was filmed on our ranch, the same place where you may have a Ranchette of your very own. In this lovely basin every DEMING RANCHETTE fronts graded earth roads already dedicated to Luna County in widths of 50 and 80 feet. Every Ranchette has direct access to avenues leading to three major highways—U.S. Highways 80, 70 and brand new Interstate 10.

DEMING is blessed with water which is called "America's finest drinking water, 99.99% pure." (Shop windows in Deming display this proud claim in its window.) There are homes already built on DEMING RANCHETTES and they all have electricity. When you are ready to build your new home, electricity will be made available to you. Schools, hospitals, churches, shops, movies, golf course, tennis courts—these are located in the charming growing city of Deming. Fertile soil is yours for the planting, and wait until you see the stunning landscape of cotton fields in bloom. Almost everything will grow here when watered—fruits, vegetables, flowers, trees.

The one thing that captivates the fancy of people from every state in the Union is the sincere friendliness of Deming's people. To visit Deming is like going back to the warmth of one's own family. But don't overlook the very practical benefits of living anywhere near Deming.

GOLF—the Rio Mimbres Country Club Golf Course is right in Deming itself. It is a beautiful course with the Florida Mountains towering in the background. You play 12 months a year in this delightful climate and green fees are very reasonable.

HUNTING AND FISHING—What are you after? Deer, antelope, wild turkey? Or maybe bear, mountain lion? Well, you can get deer, quail and big jack-rabbits right in your own backyard, in the Floridas. For really big game, and great fishing, try the Gila National Forest 60 miles directly north. Almost 2,000,000 acres set aside for camping, hunting and fishing. Just 65 miles away is the Caballo Dam-Elephant Butte Reservoir, the second largest man-made lake in the United States where you can rent a boat, fish, swim or go water skiing.

HORSEBACK RIDING—You'll find the Florida Mountains enthralling. Bring along a treasure pouch and join other rockhounds seeking amethyst, agate and opal.

INVESTMENT—More than 18,000 people have bought Ranchettes through the mail and on site.

The new U.S. Interstate 10 is now being built with interchanges right in the heart of Deming. Consider other developments such as the new Retirement Home and the new road being built from Palomas, Mexico (33 miles south of Deming) into the interior of Mexico and you will agree with us that Deming has a tremendous future.

And the price of your Ranchette? Just \$349 for a full half-acre and low monthly payments of \$6, including interest at the annual percentage rate of 6%. At this moment you may reserve as many half-acre sites as you wish but please bear this in mind: DEMING RANCHETTES is not an enormous development and land such as this goes fast. At these prices, you may want your Ranchette to be larger—one, two—even five acres. An immediate reservation will guarantee that your half-acres will adjoin each other (this is becoming increasingly difficult because of the shortage of available lots). And you take no risk. Your reservation does not obligate you. You have the unqualified right to change your mind within 45 days after we send you Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps and Photographs—15 days to go through the portfolio, check our references, talk it over with the family. If, during that time, you should change your mind your reservation will be cancelled with absolutely no obliga-

tion. Then you have an ADDITIONAL 30 DAYS AFTER you have made your first monthly payment to change your mind and request a full refund of every dollar you have paid in. If this makes sense mail the coupon today.

*The terms for each ½ acre are:

Cash Price	\$349
Cash downpayment	6
Unpaid balance of cash price	\$343

Unpaid balance is scheduled at 67 monthly payments of \$6, and 1 monthly payment of \$2.95 for each ½ acre, payments including interest at the annual percentage rate of 6% resulting in a finance charge of \$61.95, and a total of payments of \$404.95, or a deferred payment price of \$410.95. NOTE: If you order 2 half-acres (1 acre), double all of the the above figures except the period of repayment will remain the same. For 3 half-acres (1½ acres), triple the above figures, etc.

SELECT WESTERN LANDS INC. DEPT DR-51H
108 No. Platinum, Deming, New Mexico 88030

Gentlemen: I wish to reserve the following site:

☐ ½ acre	☐ 1½ acres
☐ 1 acre	☐ 2 acres

Please rush complete details, including my Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps, Photographs and all data. It is strictly understood that I may change my mind for any reason within 45 days after I receive my portfolio.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Doctors in Sweden say there IS a Cure for Arthritis

There IS a cure for arthritis...according to a number of Swedish physicians who have developed for this dread disease an unorthodox treatment which they have found to be notably successful.

This welcome news comes to the ever-growing number of sufferers from several health clinics in the mountains of Sweden, where a group of doctors are achieving impressive results with a method of treatment based on biological medicine. It is a method almost unknown in the United States.

Among these medical pioneers are men like Dr. Jern Hamberg, Dr. Lars-Erik Essén, and Dr. Karl-Otto Aly, physicians of high repute in Swedish medical circles. Their method of therapy requires none of the usual drugs and injections; instead, their experience indicates that it enables the body actually to cure itself of arthritis.

Now comes the book which, for the first time, reports to the American public on the cures of arthritis being achieved in Sweden. We would like to send it to you at our risk.

Paavo Airola is a Canadian naturopathic doctor educated in Europe. Although not himself an authority on arthritis, he has long taken an interest in this disease which afflicts some 17 million Americans. Airola recently spent several months in Sweden, visiting the health clinics where biological medicine is practiced. He conferred with their staff physicians, studied patient records, and interviewed former patients themselves. His book is a journalist's report on what he saw and heard.

Here are just two of the clinical cases which Airola investigated while in Sweden:

...Albin Vistrand, a Swedish farmer so crippled by arthritis he could hardly move his arms and legs. Twelve years of treatment with prosthetic devices, drugs, and X-Rays had availed nothing. Yet, after only one month at the Brandals Clinic, his pain vanished, his limbs regained mobility and he went home to work his farm—completely cured.

...Mrs. Kajsa Andersson, mother of five, who came to a clinic after five years of futile treatment by her own doctor. She arrived in frightful pain, so helpless she had to be carried to her room. Less than one month later she was discharged, showing no trace of the disease! Five years later, she still enjoyed the best of health.

Airola's book describes many such cases. "Our general experience," says Dr. Karl-Otto Aly, one of the physicians, "is that bio-

"I have seen with my own eyes how patients with arthritis, crippled for years, have left their crutches and beds...and walked."

—says Paavo O. Airola, reporting on his visits to Swedish health clinics where biological medicine is making new advances in the treatment of arthritis. "Many patients with tears in their eyes told me of their wonderful experiences at the clinics. After a few weeks of simple and harmless treatments, the pain—from which they had suffered for years—disappeared, and their joints became mobile and flexible again."

In a book that holds a message of encouraging new hope, Airola describes the cures for arthritis effected by Swedish physicians who abjure the use of drugs in treating this disease. Instead of taking drugs, patients at the clinics in Sweden follow a prescribed regimen of light fasting, a purifying diet, and mild exercise, and in some cases, therapeutic baths and massage—all of which are described in this book.

logical methods of treatment do affect the disease in a favorable direction and in many cases accomplish a complete cure."

How The Swedish Program Of Natural Biological Therapy Works

As Airola reports on it, the biological therapy used in Sweden is surprisingly simple and natural. No drugs are permitted. The idea is to encourage the body to purge itself of the biochemical disturbances which seem to cause arthritis, thereby normalizing the metabolism, and restoring the proper function of organs and glands.

As Dr. Jern Hamberg of the Afta Clinic told the author, "We don't cure patients—they cure themselves with our help."

The book describes the three basic steps in this program of treatment: controlled fasting, a special diet, and mild exercise. Quoting extensively from the doctors he interviewed, Airola explains:

- the decisive role of proper nutrition in effecting the cure; and the six rules of eating the arthritic must observe
- daily menus for breakfast, lunch, and dinner served in the Swedish clinics; with recipes for preparing these tasty dishes
- the simple forms of exercise prescribed for patients in Sweden
- why the arthritic must throw away his bottles of aspirin, and stop taking drugs like cortisone and ACTH
- what the doctors say about the effects of climate on arthritis; the high-protein diet fad; the role of constipation; and the value of food supplements in the diet.

Airola frankly admits that this method of biological therapy runs counter to the accepted wisdom in most American medical circles, where arthritis is still treated with drugs. But he feels the results achieved in Sweden speak for themselves.

"Arthritis sufferers," says Airola, "are brainwashed with propaganda that there is no cure for arthritis. But my book shows there is indeed a cure." If you would like to investigate the facts supporting that statement, we urge you to send for the book now.

Here Are Chapter-by-Chapter Highlights

- An Appeal to Members of the Medical Profession
- He Left His Crutches and Walked
- Kajsa Andersson's Lasting Cure
- "There is No Cure"
- What Is Arthritis?
- Why Conventional Remedies Fail
- The Program of Biological Treatment
- The Vital Role of Nutrition
- Health Paradise in Sweden
- How the Battle is Won: Greta Friberg's Story
- How the Battle is Won: Guld Dreiber's Story
- Afta Clinic in Northern Sweden
- Dr. Karl-Otto Aly: Exponent of Biological Medicine
- Eight More Actual Cases
- Can Fasting be Undertaken at Home?
- What Exercises are Best for Arthritis?
- Are Citrus Fruits Harmful?
- Cider Vinegar and Honey
- The Factor of Climate
- The High Protein Diet Myth
- Vitamin and Mineral Supplements
- Which Supplements Should You Take?
- The Role of Constipation in Arthritis
- Can Injuries and Physical Stress Cause Arthritis?
- Biological Clinics in Europe: Names and Addresses
- Recipes and Directions



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Paavo Airola is a naturopathic doctor, educated in England, and a member of the British Guild of Drugless Practitioners.

A personal friend and student of Are Waerland, the famous Swedish pioneer of natural living, Airola has spent much time in Sweden studying the effects of environment on health. Of late, he has directed his attention to arthritis and the biological, drugless methods of treatment used in Swedish clinics to control this crippling disease.

A Public Statement by Paavo Airola:

"I claim no specific accomplishments in the medical field, nor do I profess to be an authority on arthritis. In this book I do not advance a new cure for arthritis...I merely present, as an informed, objective reporter, biological medicine's breakthrough in the treatment of arthritis. The real authorities behind the biological medical ideas presented in my book are Dr. Jern Hamberg, M.D., Dr. Lars-Erik Essén, M.D. (who wrote the Introduction), Dr. Karl-Otto Aly, M.D., and Dr. R. Watterson, M.D. These respected medical doctors and dozens of other biologically oriented doctors in Europe unanimously agree that the biological medical treatments for arthritis do affect the disease in a favorable direction, and, in many cases, accomplish a complete cure. They stand solidly behind the assertion that there IS a cure for arthritis."

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

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Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of THERE IS A CURE FOR ARTHRITIS, #80022, by Paavo O. Airola! I enclose \$5.98 in full payment. In addition, I understand that I may examine this book for a full 30 days entirely at your risk. If at the end of that time, I am not satisfied, I will simply return the book to you for every cent of my money back.

Enclosed is check or M.O. for \$_____

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from the Foreword by

A SWEDISH MEDICAL DOCTOR:

"Many patients have been restored to health through the practiced application of biological medicine after all the conventional treatments have failed. Biological medicine and naturopathic methods of treatment will come to the fore more and more as the successful alternative to conventional therapy; and for the afflicted who tried in vain conventional therapy, they present the only choice."

—Lars-Erik Essén, M.D.

These True Cases Prove That Arthritis CAN Be Cured

NOTE: in preparing this book, the author personally interviewed many former arthritis victims who had been treated at several biological clinics and institutes in Sweden. Here are some of the authenticated cures reported in his book:

She came to the clinic in a wheelchair...and left it dancing a polka

Mrs. F. G., 72, was totally invalidated by arthritis, and diagnosed as an incurable case. Brought to one of the Swedish clinics, she had to be carried inside by attendants. Six weeks later she was released, in good health...dancing a polka on her way out the door!

He couldn't move his arms or legs—now he goes skiing

Karl Engberg, 46, was a lifelong sportsman who was struck down by rheumatoid arthritis. His joints were inflamed and swollen, his arms and legs almost immobile. After eight months of treatment, he was back on the ski slopes, completely cured!

Suffered for six years—cured in three weeks

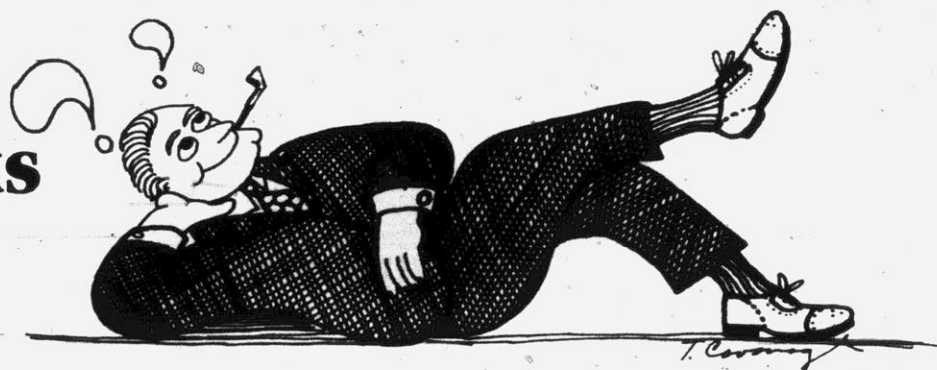
Guldi Deiber, a young housewife, took drugs for six years to no avail. Her arthritis became steadily worse, and one drug impaired her eyesight. Yet treatment at the Bjorkagarden Clinic got rid of the disease in three weeks...one of the fastest cures on record.

Cured of arthritis in two months—no relapse ten years later

Martin Lindgren, 45, was bedridden with agonizing pain and badly swollen joints. After a series of futile drug treatments, he turned in desperation to the biological therapy given at Bjorkagarden. After two months there he went home cured...and ten years later still enjoyed wonderful health.

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Do You Know What Tricks Your Memory Plays?



True or False: How well you remember things depends on whether you're sitting, standing or lying down. (See number 6.)

By John E. Gibson

Everything you do, think or feel is silently recorded on the invisible microfilm of memory. Much of the "footage" is available for instant replay, but some sequences are stored out of our everyday reach, in the innermost recesses of the mind. In this True or False quiz, we take a look at the fascinating mechanism that has been called "the receptacle of all knowledge" — the memory.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. It isn't accident or chance that causes you to remember some things and forget others.
2. How pleasant your memories are depends on how old you are.
3. Your inability to remember may be due to what you're forgetting to eat.
4. You can't remember as well when you're cold.
5. Alcohol stimulates your memory processes.
6. How well you remember things depends on whether you're sitting, standing or lying down.

ANSWERS

1. **True.** Psychological studies at the University of Michigan have shown that "People aren't haphazard about the things they remember. They remember the things they care about." It's further pointed out that what a person remembers about another person, and the way he remembers it, is a strong indication of their relationship.
2. **True**—according to studies at Washington University on a random selection of 143 men

and women ranging in age from 20 to 60 and over. It was found that the memories of all the persons were more pleasant than unpleasant, but that after age 40, more and more unpleasant memories tended to be recalled.

3. **True.** If you find yourself chronically forgetting things you ought to remember, it may be that you're forgetting to include enough protein and vitamins in your diet. Scientists at the University of Palermo com-

pleted a yearlong study of children whose diet consisted largely of starches, such as bread, potatoes and pasta—with other essential nutrients notably lacking. Examination showed the children were rest-

less, with a short attention span, and made an extremely poor showing on memory tests. When a well-balanced diet was substituted for the inadequate one, the restless symptoms diminished markedly, and the ability to remember improved considerably.

4. **True.** University of California studies have shown that chilling temperatures impair our recall abilities. Tests showed that one effect of exposure to cold conditions was "the loss of short-term memory, which made it easy to forget relatively simple instructions."

5. **False**—according to the findings of a recent study which showed that over a 45-minute period, after only a moderate amount of alcohol was consumed by subjects, scores on memory tests were found to systematically decrease. The investigators observe that their findings "may help to explain the chatter observed at cocktail parties, with participants jumping from one topic to another because they forgot what they were talking about, where they were in the conversation, or what the other person said."

6. **True.** Psychological studies show that your mental faculties and the way they function are definitely affected by your body position. And experiments at the University of Kansas have demonstrated that different kinds of memories are stimulated by different body positions. So if there's something you're having difficulty trying to recall — a face, a place, an experience, or whatever — and nothing results while you're either sitting or standing, then try lying down on the job. Take science's word for it, each body position has a definite effect on your "mental set" and the selective manner in which imprisoned memories are released from their storehouse in the brain. Other studies have shown that the lying-down position is best for recalling memories of long ago.



King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Super King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Apr. 72).

Big tension going up...only freedom coming down.
And now you can relax with the full-bodied flavor
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**This...is the
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RICH, RICH L&M

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Sports Mini-Profile

DAVE McNALLY:

Is He Ready to Join the Pitching Immortals?

Big-league pitchers are supposed to be temperamental prima donnas—but not Dave McNally, ace left-hander for the Baltimore Orioles. He was in pain 90 percent of last season due to elbow trouble, yet uncomplainingly compiled a 21-5 record, the best won-lost percentage in the majors. He expects to win 20 games again this year for the fifth straight year, which would put him in the same class as immortals Walter Johnson and Lefty Grove (the only AL pitchers to win 20 games for five straight years or more).... McNally's outstanding pitching has brought him into



U.P.I.

the \$100,000-a-year bracket. "He's worth every cent," says Oriole pitching coach George Bamberger. "Nobody in baseball has worked as hard as he has. He never pouts or moans no matter how he's hurting. If he has a run of bad luck, he just shrugs it off. There are pitchers who are faster and maybe have better curve balls, but the difference is McNally knows exactly how to use what he has." ... A native of Billings, Mont., McNally got his start playing for an American Legion team. He was signed by the Oriole organization to a bonus contract in 1960 and made his debut as a major leaguer in 1962 with a two-hit shutout. Persistent arm trouble threatened his career, but he steeled himself to succeed, arm trouble or no. He and his wife Jean are the parents of a son and two daughters.—By Barry Abramson

The Doctor Lets You In

Setting the Record
Straight About Diabetes

There is presently an intramural medical squabble over the effectiveness of oral anti-diabetic drugs. But the public need not worry, for these reasons: First, oral drugs are used only for mild cases. The effectiveness of insulin in all severe diabetics is undisputed. Through proper use of insulin, the diabetic coma in severe cases is a thing of the past. Second, all doctors agree on the essential measures to be taken with those marginal or "adult-onset" diabetics. In these patients, and in all people with a slight tendency toward high blood sugar, the first and foremost therapy is weight reduction and a crisply defined dietary regimen. If their disease progresses, they too may require insulin.... Diabetes is a chronic disease of blood vessels, with progressive damage done to all the organs. Blindness, kidney failure and severe heart disease can result. If you have blood relatives with



diabetes, or are found at routine exams to have high blood sugar, make sure you and your doctor carefully watch your diet and decide what medicine is needed.
—By John J. Secondi, M.D.

Family Flak/BY JACK TIPPIT



"Tom thinks I should get a job, too, after we're married... in case he gets fired or like quits his job, or something...."

The Diet Watch

Why "Sun Worshipers"
And "Snow Bunnies"
Should Diet Differently

Dieters can reasonably consider adjusting their diets according to the season, adding or subtracting calories. If you're an inactive, hibernating type in winter, who, when summer comes, goes in for active sports like swimming, bicycling, tennis—or even walking, which most people don't habitually do in winter—you can deservedly allow yourself a few calorie-high pleasures (just so long as you switch back later). Conversely, if you're lazy in summer but are a winter skier or otherwise active in the cold weather, adjust your calories accordingly. Any seasonal indulgence can include some of those tempting foods you would ordinarily feel conscience stricken about eating (like an ice-cream cone in summer or a pizza in winter). Also, a seasonal diet change can give you a big boost psychologically.
—By Harriet La Barre



Jobmanship

Don't Abuse Your
Unemployment Benefits

Can you deliberately get yourself fired in order to collect unemployment benefits? A worker in South Dakota tried it recently and ended up with a legal case. "The state owes me my unemployment compensation," the worker insisted. "I was fired for being incompetent." His former employer fought the worker's claim. The employer said, "This man worked well for six months. Then suddenly he began coming in unshaved, sloppy and late. His attitude became unpleasant and he began to make many mistakes on his job. Also, his supervisor actually heard him telling a co-worker, 'I'm going to make the company fire me so I can collect unemployment.'" The South Dakota commission decided against the worker (S.D. Comm. Dec. No. 2073-C-250). It was not proper, the commission ruled, for the worker to act in such a way as to cause his employer to discharge him. The worker therefore was not eligible and could not collect unemployment-insurance benefits.
—By S. R. Redford



Celebrity Soapbox

RODNEY DANGERFIELD:

"Respect? I Can Get
It for You Wholesale!"

"Too many people don't know how to get respect," says comedian Rodney Dangerfield, in a switch from his comic lament, "I don't get no respect." Rodney says: "One way to get respect is to be seen with a pretty girl. Another is to always be busy. People respect you when you are busy. Even if you are doing nothing, tell people that you've canceled all your appointments because you must catch up on your reading.... It's also important to live in a nice neighborhood, and to look good. This means keeping your weight down. I think I've figured out the best way to look thin. Hang out with fat people. Another thing: Don't borrow money from people. If you have to borrow money, borrow from a bank. If your payment is late, you get notices like 'please' or 'perhaps we crossed in the mail'—but not disrespect. It's also important to be a nice guy. If you aren't, then you don't deserve any respect."
—By William Wolf



People and You

Why Some Women Refuse
To Admit They're Sick

Husbands: If your family doesn't have any relatives that you can depend on for help when you're in trouble, you should keep a special watch on your wife's health. Although your family may have good friends, a scientific survey has discovered that in 93 percent of the cases where a mother was ill, relatives were the only ones who came to the aid of the family. Women are well aware of this. And as a result, women, especially those who have preschool children, very often pay no attention to their symptoms of illness if they have no relative to turn to in a health emergency. It's not a question of heroism. It's a simple, practical problem. "How can I be sick? Who will take care of the children?" is a genuine dilemma for them. Almost three quarters of the women (71 percent) who know that there is no relative to take over may hesitate to go to a doctor. Mothers who don't have helpful relatives may even endanger their permanent health by refusing to admit that they are sick!—By Shirley Sloan Fader





Here's how to Lose up to 10 Pounds in only 10 days with Grapefruit-Plus Diet and Reducing Plan

Delicious Vitamin Rich Diet Melts excess fat out of body...without drugs, pills, hateful exercises or nasty hunger pangs.

By Elizabeth Louise

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA (Special Report)—From this Gold Coast city comes word of the GRAPEFRUIT PLUS Diet and Reducing Plan. No long waiting. This natural plan is so fast, it actually starts working in 24 hours—even while you sleep! Practically any normal, overweight reader may lose up to 10 pounds in only 10 days, by following the simple instructions given.

NO DRUGS TO TAKE

No nauseating pills or medicines. No hazardous sports or painful exercises. Best of all, you never suffer from cruel starvation jitters. Incredible, yet so true: you choose from scores of luscious, satisfying meals. You start with tangy grapefruit, then go on to body building meats, poultry, sea foods. You enjoy farm-fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs and dairy foods. Plus certain especially chosen tidbits—savory, scrumptious snacks! Munch all you want of these selected goodies—day or night—with regular meals or between meals.

EAT WELL—YET LOSE DANGEROUS FAT

Lose weight faster than you ever dreamed possible! Reduce up to 10 pounds in 10 days with this pure, natural GRAPEFRUIT PLUS method. Yes—plus natural, not synthetic vitamins. PLUS natural Vitamin C—the precious ingredient acclaimed by doctors, dieticians and world-famous scientists. No doubt about it—this natural plan sure does work—because it utilizes the right combination of pure, natural foods plus natural body activity to cause accumulated body fat to disappear!

RESHAPES YOUR BODY

This sure-fire plan actually transforms your figure, day after day. One morning you'll wake up to a wonderful sur-

prise! Your mirror will reveal a glamorous new you—a leaner, more alluring body. Suddenly you're more limber and lithe—aglow with youthful sex appeal. Thousands of persons have already used this dual Natural Plan to reduce. Why don't you try also? Simply follow the delicious diet and special instructions. That's all! You will be rewarded with thrilling results. As it ejects excess fat out of your body, this natural combination method also helps you conquer that tired, sluggish, 'old age' feeling due to overweight.

WHY STARVATION DIETS FAIL TO WORK

Faddish starvation diets and painful exercises are doomed to failure. They are against nature itself. Your body rebels. Your will crumbles and unattractive fat returns—pound after

pound. Now-at-last, here's a combination plan that never starves you. You never skip a meal. You indulge in full course breakfasts, lunches, dinners. You get an astonishing variety of tasty foods. But because you use the right combination of pure, natural foods, you expel the accumulated fat fast!

HOW DOES IT WORK?

After years of sluggish habits and the wrong eating combination, your body becomes a storehouse for excess fat. This fat becomes lodged in arms, thighs, buttocks, midriff, etc. You look older and even feel older. By simply eating the RIGHT COMBINATION of foods, your body burns up this excess fat, much as the motor in your car burns up fuel—to provide it energy. Exactly how quickly you can reduce pounds and inches depends on your body build and metabolism, your present overweight and daily activities, etc. But, no matter how overweight you are now, you may actually lose up to 10 pounds or even MORE in 10 short days—by faithfully following this great natural plan.

ERASE OLD AGE LOOKS

Eventually this tasty GRAPEFRUIT PLUS diet certainly makes those unsightly bulges and awkward pot belly vanish—even if certain other "grapefruit" diets have failed before. It's truly NATURE'S OWN METHOD. No pills. No medicines. No costly fad foods. In fact, everything you need can be found at your local food market. You're never starved. You eat your fill from a huge selection of pure, healthful foods. You're shown how to speed up the fat burning process by augmenting normal body activity thus helping to increase body energy, vitality and muscular tone.

KEEP IT OFF ALL YEAR LONG

This natural Grapefruit Diet and Reducing Plan will be mailed to any interested reader. Write promptly and also receive a "FULL YEAR MAINTENANCE GUIDE." This guide tells you how to take off weight and keep it off—not for just 10 days—but for all year long. Helps you change a fat, overweight body into a lean, trim figure of which you can be truly proud. This Guide is yours to keep at no extra cost.

REDUCE OR PAY NOTHING

To obtain your copy of the complete plan send the handy order form below with \$2. GIVEN WITH PLAN: "Full Year Maintenance Guide" and "Special Private Instructions." You receive 3 FOLDERS in all—rushed by Scaled First Class Mail. When you receive these 3 revealing folders let your trusted family doctor check them. Then try them 10 days without risk or obligation. If not satisfied and thrilled, return for money back by return mail. Address:

NATURAL PLAN DIVISION (1237)
1233 E. Las Olas Boulevard
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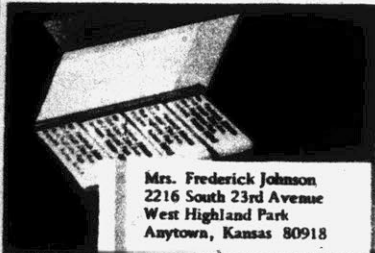
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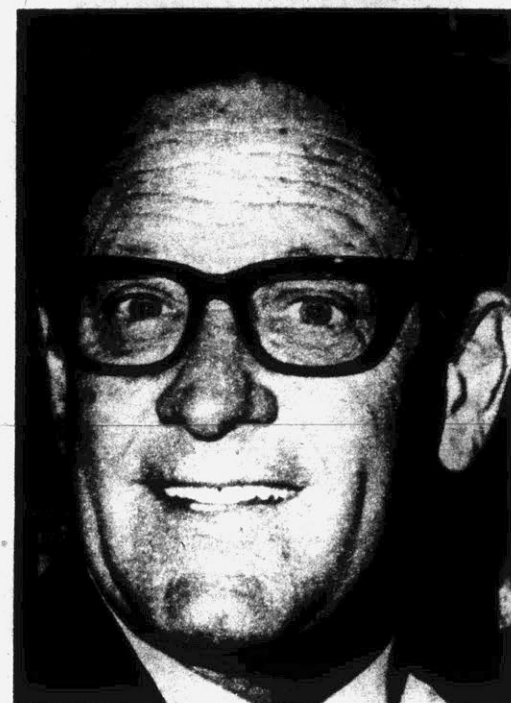


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star profile

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Bill Holden At 53: "You're Wrong If You Think I've Got It Made!"



I still remember that night in London when I last saw Bill Holden. At the time, few stars could demand more money per film than Bill. He had accumulated a fortune with his business ventures (his investment in "The Bridge Over the River Kwai" alone will continue at \$50,000 a year until he's an estimated 110 years of age). He had homes in Switzerland, Hong Kong, Palm Springs and Africa. He had done just about everything he had ever wanted to do, and his marriage to Ardis (actress Brenda Marshall) was still in good shape. He was proud of her daughter Virginia and their sons Peter and Scott. In short, he was a man who had everything. Everything except something to live for....

Thirteen years have passed. Bill has managed to cover thousands more miles around the globe, get involved in more business ventures, divorce Ardis, become a grandfather through his stepdaughter Virginia, and see his sons turn into men and become involved in show business. And again the question arises: What is left for William Holden?

To find out, I stopped by for a visit with Bill while he was viewing his latest film, "The Revengers," in Hollywood.

I was surprised to learn that Bill was working not just to keep his hand in the business, but because he needed the money! "My books are open any time, if you think I've got it made!" Holden scoffed. He didn't go into details, but it seems some of his business enterprises were less than totally successful and his divorce settlement cost him a small fortune.

"I'm not singing a sad song," he said. "It's just a fact that I'm not that well off anymore. Moreover, I've come around to not wanting to be rich. All I ask is to break even. And I usually don't even do that! Luckily I get pictures to do. People still seem to like to watch me. Then I take the money and sink it right back in over there." ("Over there" is the 60-room Mount Kenya Safari Club in which Holden has a major interest.)

Holden insists he no longer needs marriage.

"For me, marriage was just a phase—and I grew out of it. It was just a natural ending of a way of life that society dictated. Don't get me wrong, I approve of the institution of marriage—when it suits a time and a need: raising a family, building a life. But we've done that. It's over."

For Bill, life has always been a series of "phases." Even as we talked, it was happening. The eminent marine scientist Jacques Cousteau had invited Bill to join him and a few other ecologists in developing an island some 200 miles north of New Guinea into a 3,500-acre sanctuary for endangered birds.

"For me, marriage was just a phase—and I grew out of it. . . . I approve of the institution of marriage—when it suits a time and a need: raising a family, building a life. But we've done that. It's over."

"Hopefully we'll build new flocks so that they won't become extinct—just as I am trying to do with wild animals in Africa," Bill said.

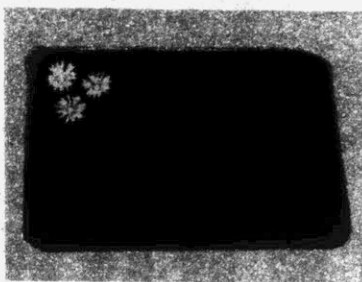
Actually, concedes Bill, it is possible that he was always gearing himself toward this struggle to save wildlife. "I was a Boy Scout, and when you take it seriously, as I did, you can't help but be affected. You learn to cherish all wildlife."

Undoubtedly, Bill Holden has come a long way from the 21-year-old youth who shot to stardom with his first appearance on the screen in "Golden Boy." He's mellowed.

"When I was a little boy, I thought life was made up of two parts—youth and old age. As I got older, I added a middle part called work. Then I came around to thinking there were four divisions, because middle age was in there too. And now, at 53...." Bill Holden paused, ran a hand through his still-thick but graying hair, and chuckled. "Well, now I kind of hate to think about dividing it into any more pieces!"



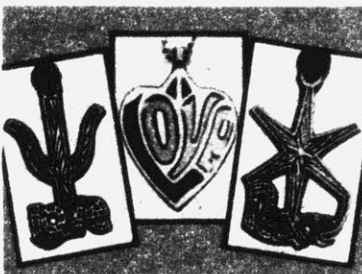
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DAISIES DO TELL that this handsome "Grass" Doormat is not only pretty for guests to see, but a fine invitation to remove dirt from the muddiest shoes! 18 x 26½". \$4.75. Walter Drake, FW30 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



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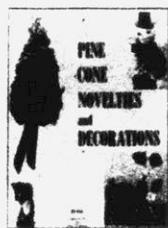


SAY IT with symbols! Star of Peace, bronze finished, leather strap, \$2.50. Love ancient symbol with leather strap, \$2.50. Love Heart on burnished bronze with chain, \$4. Add 50¢ post. Icon, Dept. CE2, 369 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

CREATE with pine cones! Make pine cone roses, pin cushion, sachet ball, tree ornaments, deer, panorama scenes, corsages, favors, wall, door and table pieces plus pine cone hints. Picture book Pine Cone Novelties and Decorations has instructions, photos for 53 projects using pine cones all sizes. \$1. Boycan's Floral Arts, Dept. FW6, Sharon, Pa. 16146.

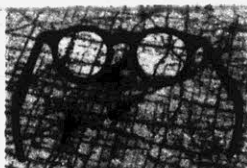


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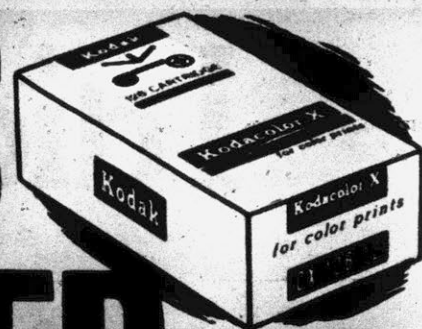
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I didn't want to lose him, so I lost 59 pounds.

By Shirley Gallagher—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



I really had something to be sober about at 160 pounds. I had tremendous arms and a great big sit down.

Ever go to a company picnic and find that you've got competition? Well, I did. I looked at those petite girls my husband works with and I suddenly saw myself as I was: the fat wife. That's when I turned into 160 pounds of fear and jealousy.

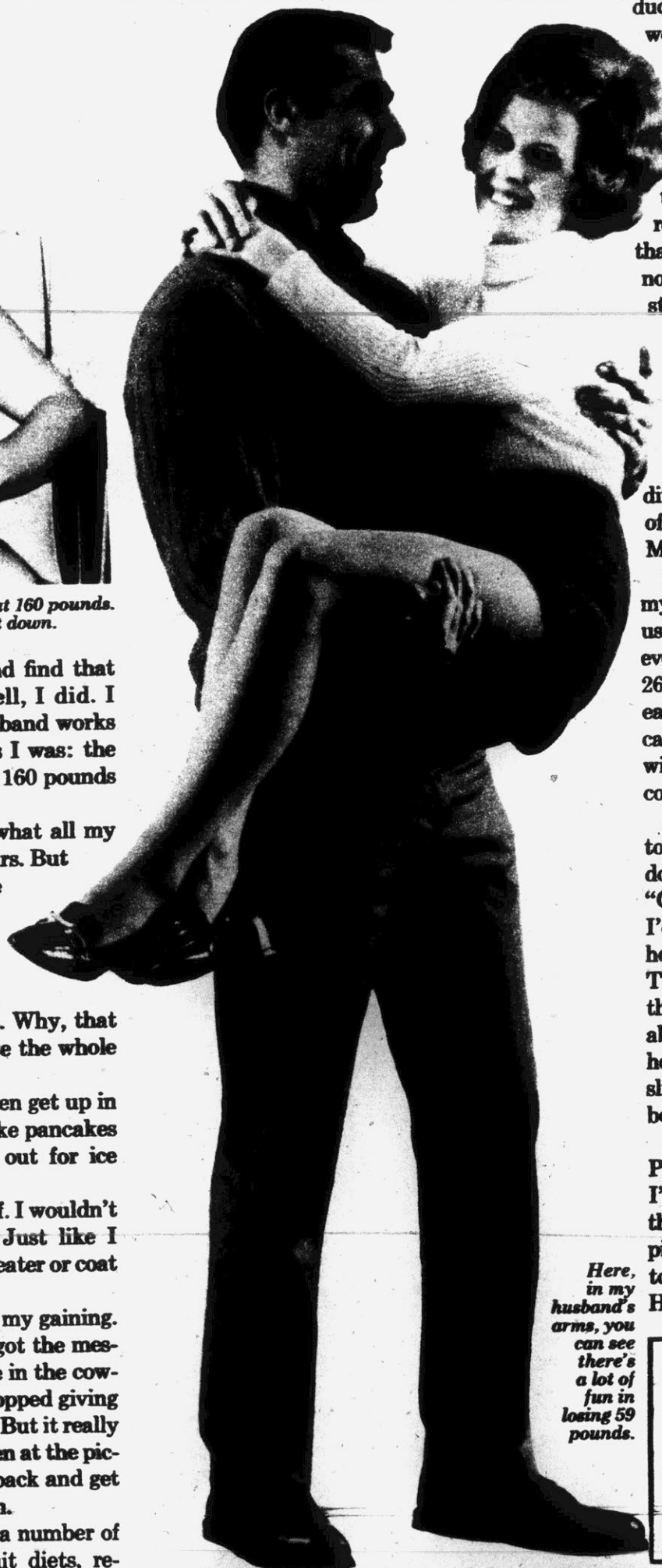
It wasn't as if I hadn't known what all my eating was doing to me over the years. But I had always loved to cook and bake and Larry could put it away without gaining. Some husbands are like that. Me? I just blossomed out — on submarine sandwiches, pizzas, pies, cakes, and homemade cookies. Why, that fellow on television who said, "I ate the whole thing!" had nothing on me.

Sometimes Larry and I would even get up in the middle of the night and I'd make pancakes or we'd hop into the car and go out for ice cream. I wasn't pregnant, either.

Next day, though, I'd hate myself. I wouldn't even stand in front of a mirror. Just like I wouldn't go to church without a sweater or coat on to hide my heavy arms.

Larry never said anything about my gaining. He didn't want to hurt me. But I got the message another way. When he saw me in the cow-size clothes I had to buy, he just stopped giving me compliments. That crushed me. But it really took those slender, attractive women at the picnic to convince me a wife can't sit back and get fat. Not if she wants to hold her own.

I had tried to reduce, of course, a number of times with liquid meals, grapefruit diets, re-



ducing pills, skimmed milk. But they didn't work for me, especially the liquids. I needed something to chew on.

Thank goodness I'd read those stories of people who had taken those reducing-plan candies, Ayds®. I finally decided to try them, so I went to the drugstore and bought the plain chocolate fudge kind. I carefully read the direction folder in the box and learned that Ayds contain vitamins and minerals, but no drugs. That made me feel even better about starting the Ayds plan.

At breakfast, I took a couple of Ayds with tea—you can have any hot drink—about 15 minutes before eating. Cereal or an egg and toast for me. At lunch, I'd take my Ayds and tea again and have soup, sometimes a sandwich or a lettuce and tomato salad. Then at dinner, Ayds and tea again and a small portion of whatever the rest of the family was having. Meat loaf, corn, even some mashed potatoes.

I'll tell you, those Ayds really helped curb my appetite. They taste so good, too, that I used to eat a couple in the afternoon and in the evening, watching television. They contain only 26 calories apiece, which was much better than eating a slice of my own homemade "Wacky" cake. This is covered in chocolate and layered with cherry pie filling. Yet as delicious as it is, I could give it up for Ayds.

The plan worked beautifully for me. I began to lose pound after pound. Each time I went down, I'd run out of the bathroom and say: "Come look. I've lost again!" Well, by the time I'd come down to 101 pounds, everybody in my hometown, York, Pennsylvania, was looking. That's when the truth really comes out. Like this friend of mine. I used to complain to her about being fat. But she'd say: "Oh, you're not heavy." Comforting words. But now that I'm slim, she introduces me this way: "Would you believe that Shirley was once pudgy?"

Larry, of course, is just as proud as he can be. Picks me up these days like I'm one of the kids. I'd never let him attempt it when I was fat. But that's all changed now, just like the company picnic was entirely different this year. Thanks to the Ayds plan, I heard someone say: "Wow! Here comes Larry and his 'new' wife."

Here, in my husband's arms, you can see there's a lot of fun in losing 59 pounds.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'2¾"	5'2¾"
Weight	160 lbs.	101 lbs.
Bust	38"	33"
Waist	30"	22"
Hips	38"	32½"
Dress	18-20	7

What in the World!



Pictorial Parade

GEE, IS IT A GIRLITZER? Latest craze: radio headsets

Add a granny skirt, antennae and wheels to those usual bits of sugar and spice and everything nice, and you've got a strangely ladylike New York member of the younger set deeply absorbed in her radio set. We don't know whether she's listening to rock, opera, or the latest news, but we do know we can expect to see more of these no-

hands radio listeners as the craze sweeps westward.

The postcard Christmas card is slated for a comeback. Originating in 1843, the postcard was the first known Christmas card, say the Hallmark greeting-card people. It's back because today's people see the no-envelope trend as a happy one ecology-wise. This year look for more self-envelope greeting cards, cards made from recycled paper, and cards that live on because they work overtime as tree decorations or posters—all ecology pluses.

Most of the time a batter gets beaned, "It's his fault," contends Dodger pitching instructor and former Chicago White Sox ace Bob Shaw (in "Pitching," Viking, \$10). "It's almost impossible to hit the hitter in the head. . . . Hitters who crowd the plate or stick their heads over the plate generally get hit more often. Pitch inside to move the hitter away from the plate—brush him back! Good hitters have the courage to 'stand in,' and hitters with less intestinal fortitude aren't playing in the big leagues. Many pitchers fail because they're afraid they might injure a hitter. Forget the hitter, let him take care of himself. Aside from

extraordinary ability, the thing that may get you by is your aggressiveness, meanness, yes, your hatred for the hitter."



SHIRLEY JONES, "PARTRIDGE" MOTHER Only child: good deal or bad?

Growing up as an only child has advantages and disadvantages, opines only-child Shirley Jones, now the "mother" on ABC-TV's "Partridge Family." An advantage, she says, is that the only child "never has to compete, everything is there without having to be shared. So an only child develops self-confidence. But in the competitive adult world, that's a disadvantage. I find I never want anything enough to

fight for it—I don't know how. Anger is slow—not worth it. In acting, anger is the most difficult emotion for me to play. And I hated the aloneness of being an only child."

DATES: The Democratic National Convention begins **Monday** in Miami Beach.

ANNIVERSARIES: Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Richard M. Nixon won the Republican nominations for the Presidency and Vice Presidency 20 years ago **Tuesday**.

BIRTHDAYS: **Sunday**—Vince Edwards 44; O. J. Simpson 25. **Monday**—David Brinkley 52. **Tuesday**—Yul Brynner 52; Tab Hunter 41. **Wednesday**—Milton Berle 64; Van Cliburn 38; Andrew Wyeth 55. **Thursday**—Dave Garroway 59. **Friday**—Ann Landers and Abigail "Dear Abby" Van Buren, both 54; Polly Bergen 42; Dale Robertson 49.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Vince Edwards and "Dear Abby"

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



Biting Remark

By Richard Armour

I suddenly bit something very hard,
And to tell you the honest truth
I thought that a filling had fallen out
Or perhaps I had lost a tooth.

Thoughts flashed through my mind of
the dentist's chair
And his sharp-pointed probe and his drill.

Even worse, as my terror now gripped
me tight,
Were thoughts of the dentist's bill. . . .

Now I know the relief of a man
reprieved,

Spared from noose or descending ax.
What I'd crunched was a fragment of
walnut shell,
And so I give thanks and relax.



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.

The loud snoring of the children's new stepfather was the occasion of much comment and joking.

One morning at the breakfast table when the teasing was a little stronger than usual, my five-year-old son blurted out, "I don't know what everybody sees in this snoring. I tried it once, and it's hard work."

—Mrs. Robert Gertsen
Falls City, Ore.

Father to 10-year-old boy: "Wake up,
I want to show you something."
Boy: "What?"
Father: "The break of day."
Boy: "I wasn't near it!" —Robert Orben

THE ASSEMBLY LINE

I know assembly lines work hard
And labor just for me.

So I can buy some shiny thing,
With a ten-year guarantee.
What I would like to know sometime
(Now just kick this about)
Is what they do with all those parts
Some clever guy left out.

—Dorothy Gustafson

The meek little man approached a policeman on a street corner. "Excuse me, officer," he said, "but I've been waiting for my wife for over an hour. Would you be kind enough to order me to move on?"

—Bob Brown

"Just like Hell itself," gasped an American lady as she gazed at Mt. Vesuvius in full eruption.

"Ah, these Americans!" exclaimed an Italian. "Where have they not been?"

—Eudora T. Sabo

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



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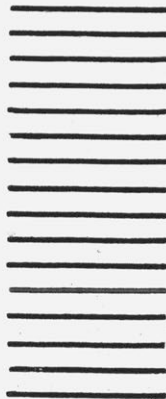
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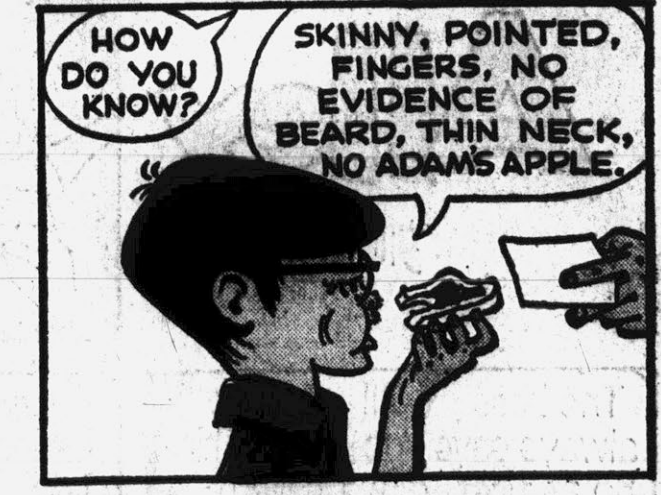
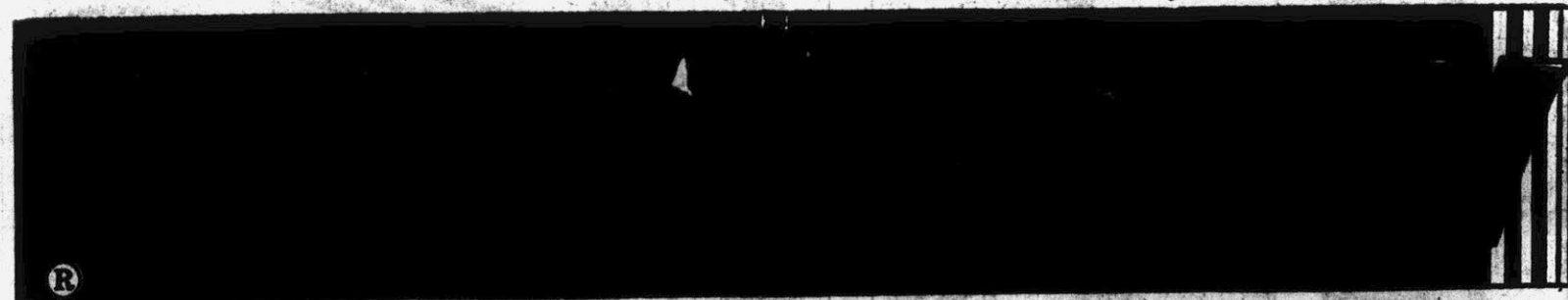
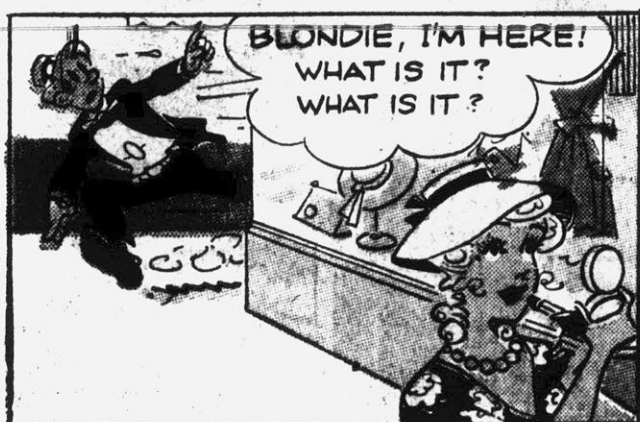
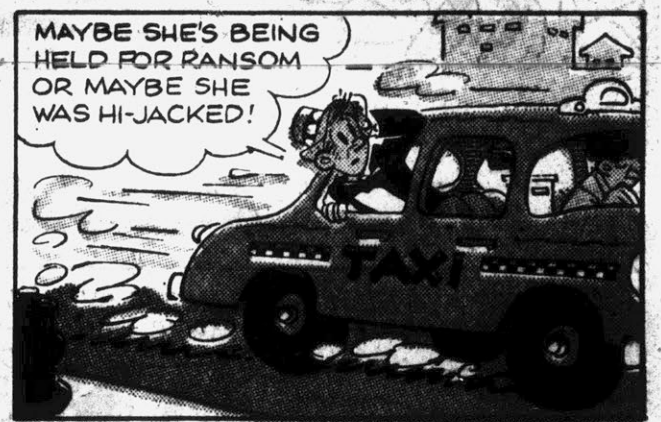
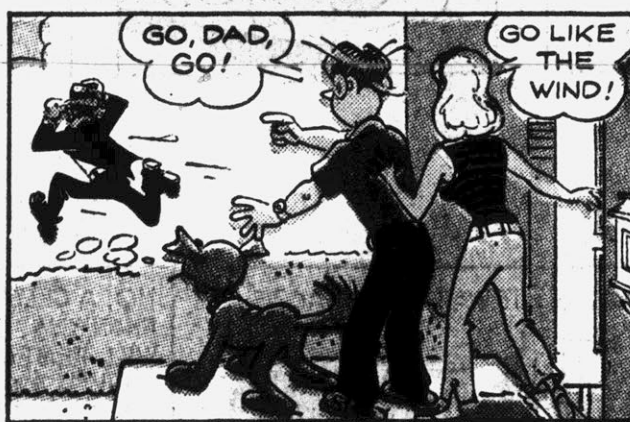
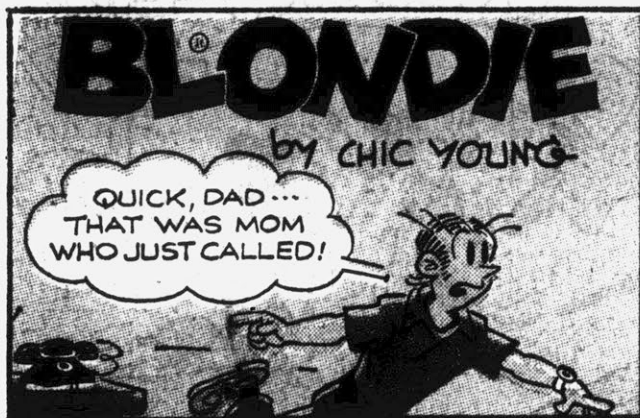
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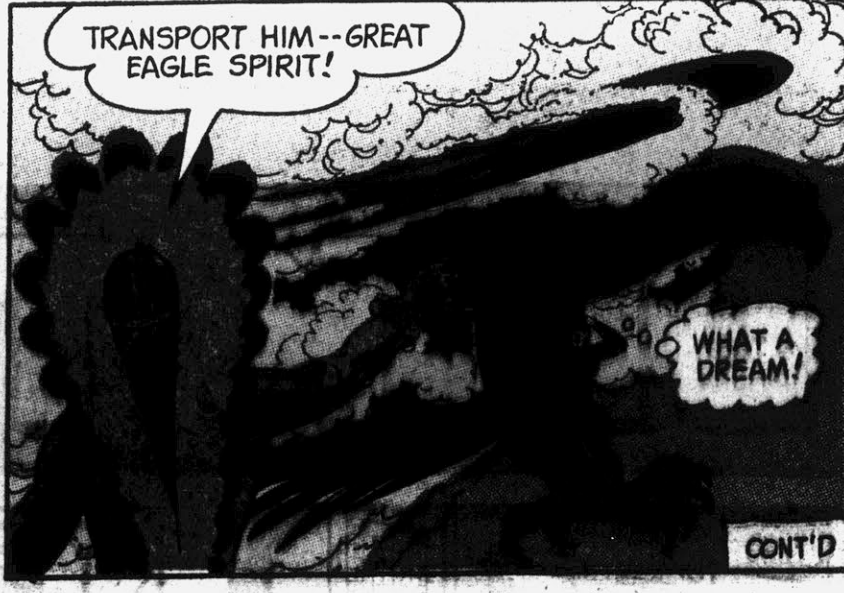
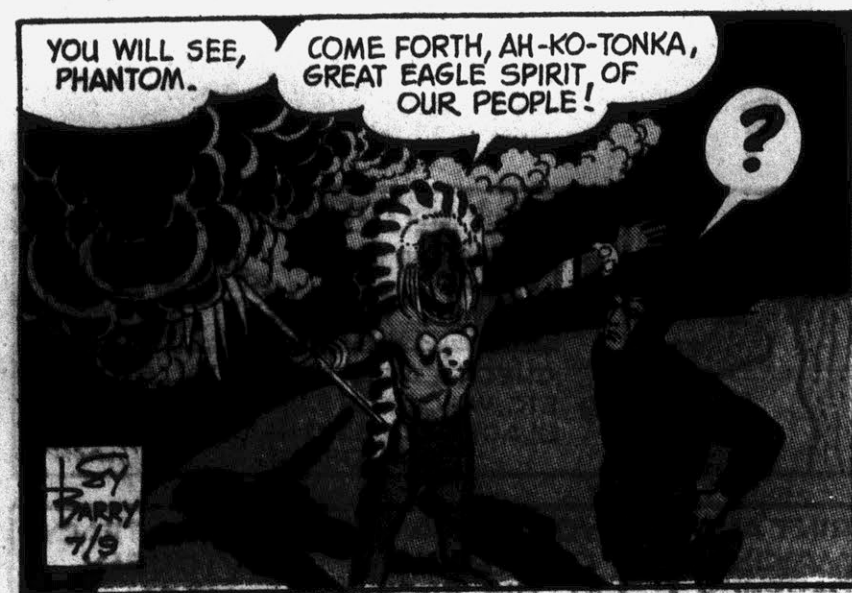


WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



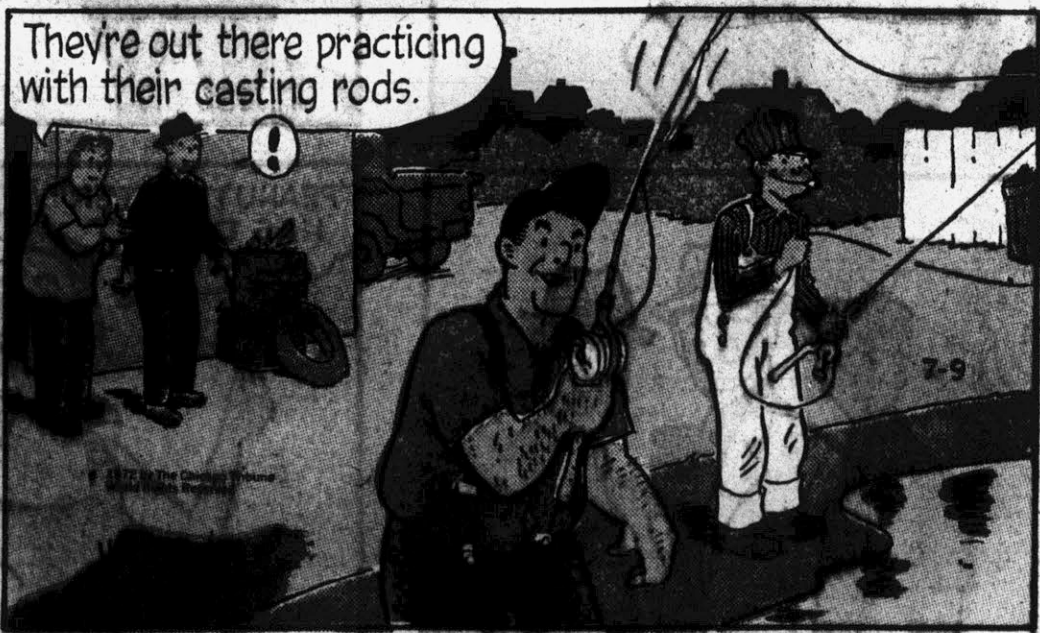
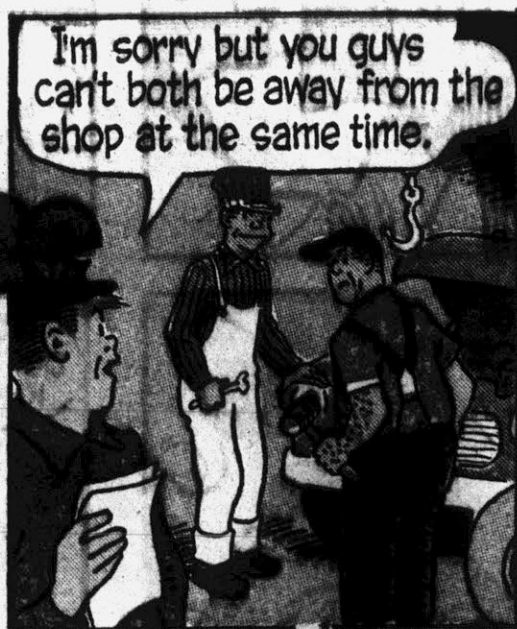
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



Gasoline Alley

Bill Berry



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: WHEN KING DASHAD SEES THAT HIS NEW SHRUBBERY HAS WILTED HE FLIES INTO A RAGE AND ORDERS TWENTY LASHES FOR THE HEAD GARDENER.

"MAY I PUT A QUESTION TO THE PRISONER?" ASKS VAL. THE KING GIVES A SURLY NOD. "WHY DOES THE SHRUBBERY DIE?" VAL ASKS

"THEY ARE MOUNTAIN SHRUBS AND LONG FOR THE KEEN COOL WINDS OF THEIR HOMETLAND AND THE WINTER SNOWS UNDER WHICH THEY REST TO BLOOM ANEW IN THE SPRING," ANSWERS THE GARDENER, "THEY CANNOT LIVE IN THIS HOT CLIME."

"OH, WELL, JUST GIVE HIM FIVE LASHES," SAYS THE KING GENEROUSLY. THEN TO VAL: "SHALL WE GO HUNTING?" HE BARKS AN ORDER AND FRIGHTENED SERVANTS SCURRY TO BRING HIM HIS GEAR. TO HIMSELF, VAL MAKES A PROMISE. "I CONSIDER IT MY KNIGHTLY DUTY TO CUT THIS ARROGANT LITTLE TYRANT DOWN TO SIZE!"

THE HUNT. DUCKS WITH CLIPPED WINGS ARE DRIVEN BEFORE THE KING WHO SHOWS SURPRISING SKILL. HE SHOUTS FOR GLEE AT EVERY KILL. "DID I NOT SAY I WAS A MIGHTY HUNTER?" HE BOASTS.

"LOOK, SIR VALIANT, I HAVE KILLED TWENTY WHILE YOU HAVE ONLY FOUR!" "FOUR IS ALL I CAN EAT," ANSWERS VAL, "FOR A SPORTSMAN DOES NOT KILL GAME WANTONLY."

NOW VAL SPREADS THE BIRDS OUT ON A MARBLE TABLE. "A SPORTSMAN MUST BE ABLE TO PREPARE, COOK AND EAT HIS GAME. I WILL SHOW YOU NOW."

THE KING LETS OUT A HOWL OF INDIGNATION: "LET THE SCULLIONS DO THAT!" "WHAT?" CRIES VAL. "ARE WE NOT SPORTSMEN? MUST WE DEPEND ON IGNORANT SCULLIONS? NO! LET'S GET TO WORK!"

1848 NEXT WEEK - The Royal Chef

WENDELL FACES THE FEARSOME LION...

HIS GREATEST DRIVE IS TOWARDS FOOD ... WELL, I'VE SPREAD A BANQUET BEFORE HIM ... HE'S MAKING UP HIS MIND NOW...

"IF YOU WISH YOUR MERIT TO BE KNOWN, ACKNOWLEDGE THAT OF OTHER PEOPLE"
- OTTOMAN PROVERB

ANNIE HAS BEEN ASSURED BY WENDELL THAT ONCE THE PROWLING LION'S HUNGER IS SATISFIED ... HE'LL LISTEN TO REASON ...

'COURSE WHAT BUGS ME IS THAT MAYBE THAT BIG CAT'S REASON AIN'T ZACTLY THE SAME AS UNCLE WENDELL'S ... WHICH COULD LEAD T' TROUBLE ...

THERE'S NOTHING TO FEAR NOW, ANNIE! THE ANIMAL HAS A FULL STOMACH ... SOON HIS THIRST WILL BE ASSUAGED ... AND THEN WE SHALL CEMENT OUR FRIENDSHIP ...

I GUESS TIME'S RUN OUT ON MAKIN' UP MY MIND IF YOU'RE RIGHT, UNCLE WENDELL ... 'CAUSE IT LOOKS T' ME LIKE THE LION'S MADE THE DECISION FOR ALL O' US!

WATCH IT ... HE'S GOIN' FOR YOUR HAND!!

BE CALM, CHILD...

H- HE AIN'T TAKIN' A HUNK OUT O' IT ... HE- HE'S ... (GASP) ... LICKIN' IT!

HE'S SAYING THANK YOU, ANNIE!

HE KNOWS OUR INTENTIONS ARE FRIENDLY ... SO THERE'S NO NEED FOR HIM TO HARM US! DO AS I'M DOING, CHILD ... ACKNOWLEDGE HIS ACT ...

Y-YOU SURE HE AIN'T ABOUT T' CHANGE HIS ACT?

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HE'S A YOUNG ONE, ANNIE ... PROBABLY NOT MORE THAN TWO OR THREE YEARS OLD! I WOULD GUESS THAT HE'S BEEN IN CAPTIVITY MOST OF THAT TIME ... AND LEARNED TO BE WARY OF HUMAN BEINGS! BUT WE'LL SOON CHANGE THAT!

MEANWHILE ... OUTSIDE THE PRIVATE CAR OF B. SMIRCH ...

I WANT TO BE AS CLOSE AS POSSIBLE TO THE AGONIZED SCREAMS OF WENDELL WARBUCKS AS HE'S BEING DEVoured BY MY FOUR-FOOTED REPRESENTATIVE ...

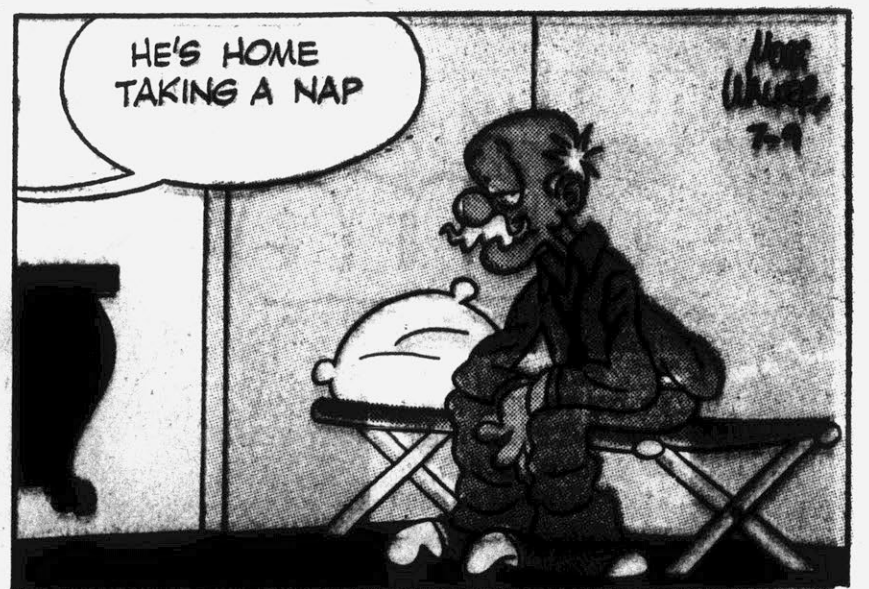
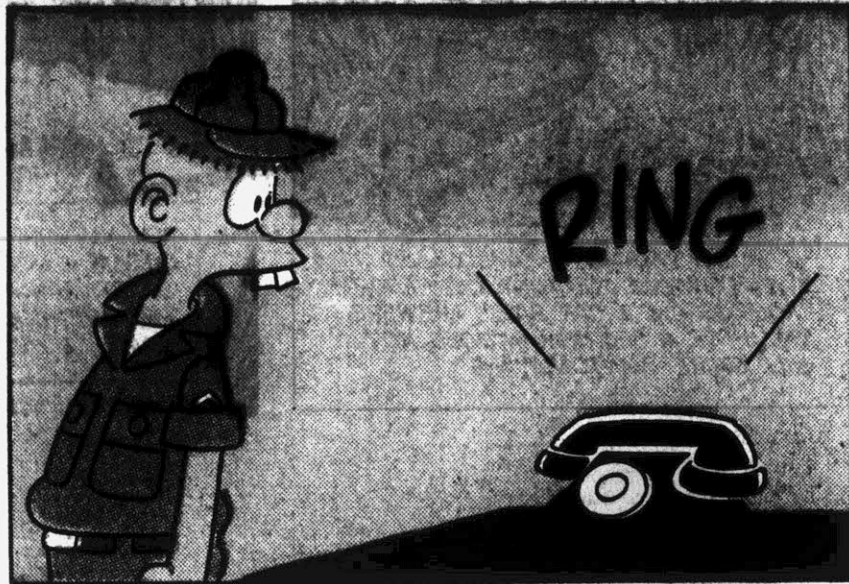
THE FIRST THING IS TO FIX A NICE COMFORTABLE BED FOR OUR NEW FRIEND!

AN' THE NEXT THING IS T' MAKE SURE HE'S GOT PLENTY T' EAT ... AT ALL TIMES, UNCLE WENDELL!!



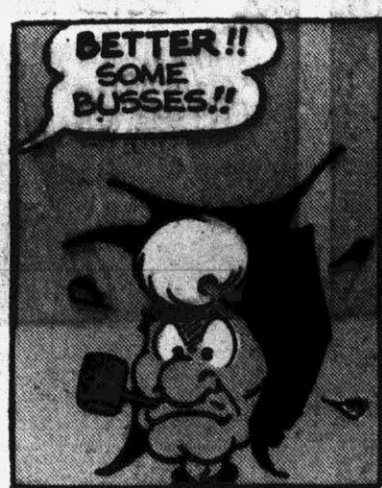
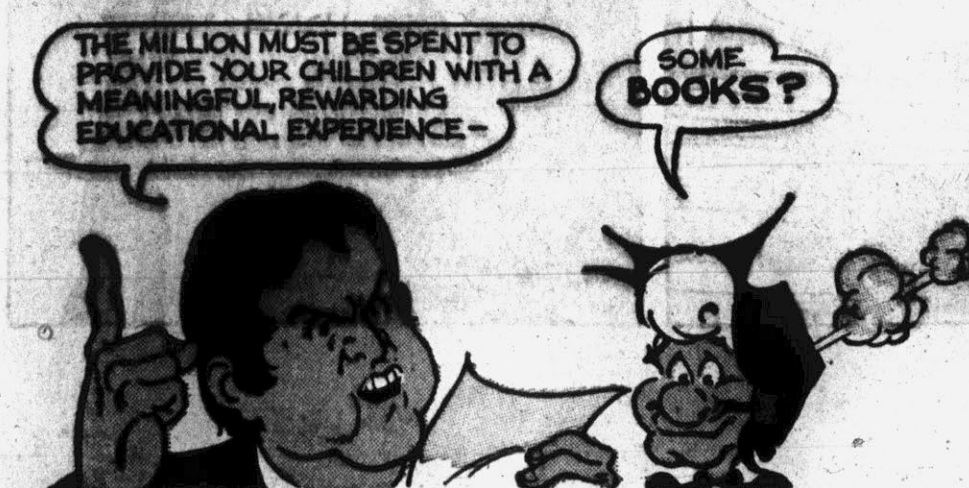
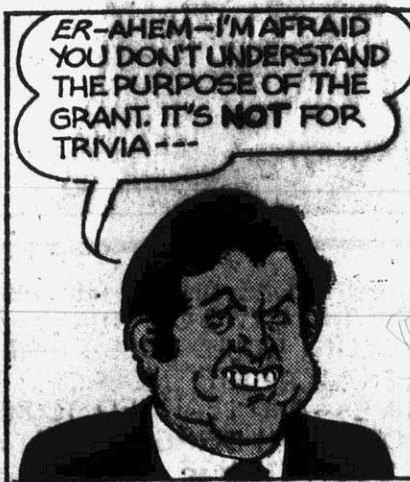
beetle bailey

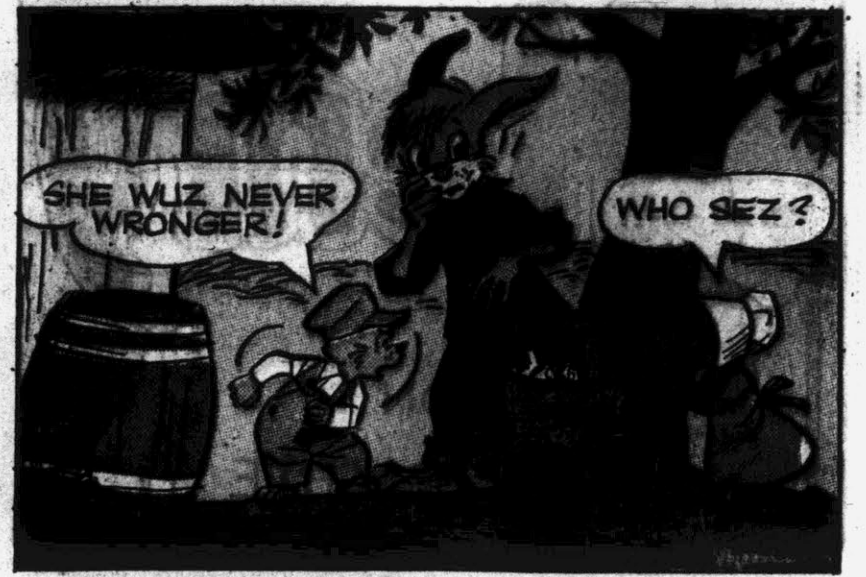
by **mort walker**



LI'L ABNER by **AL CAPP**

What's All The Bus About?



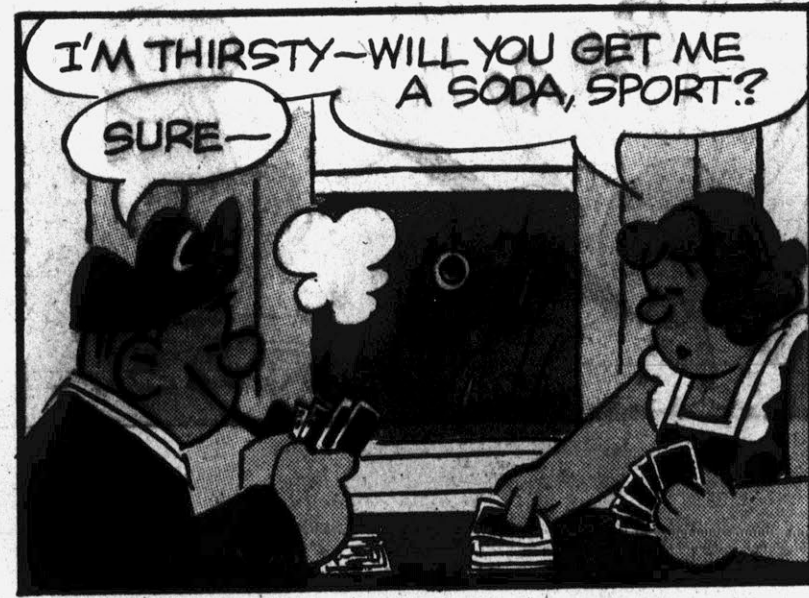


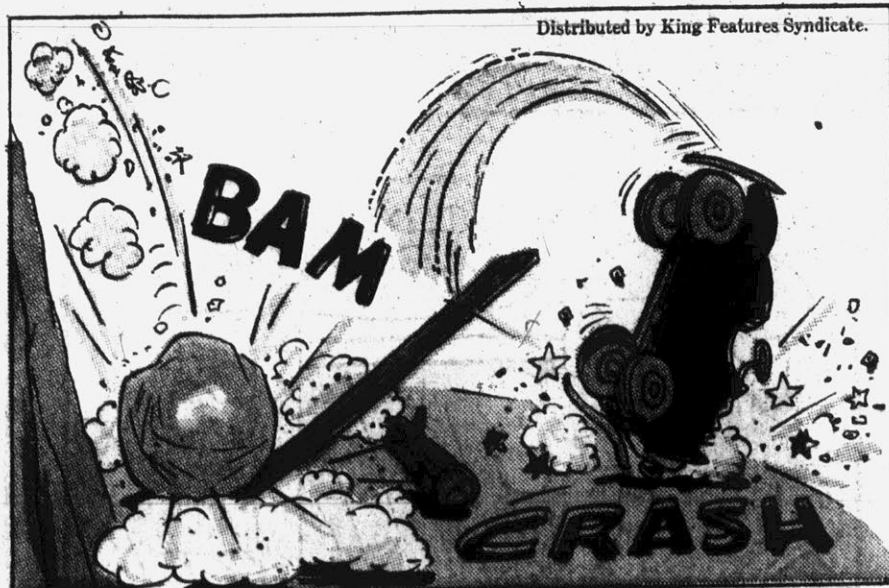
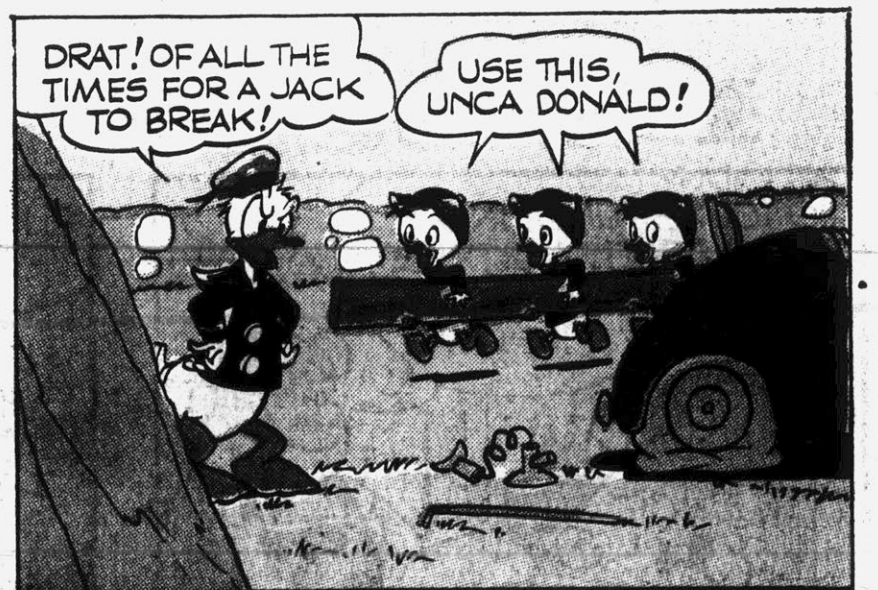
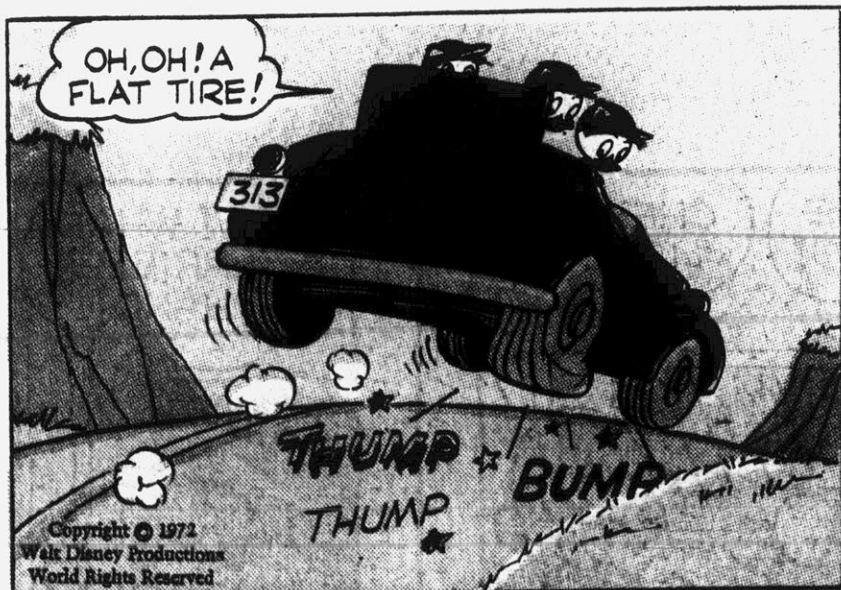
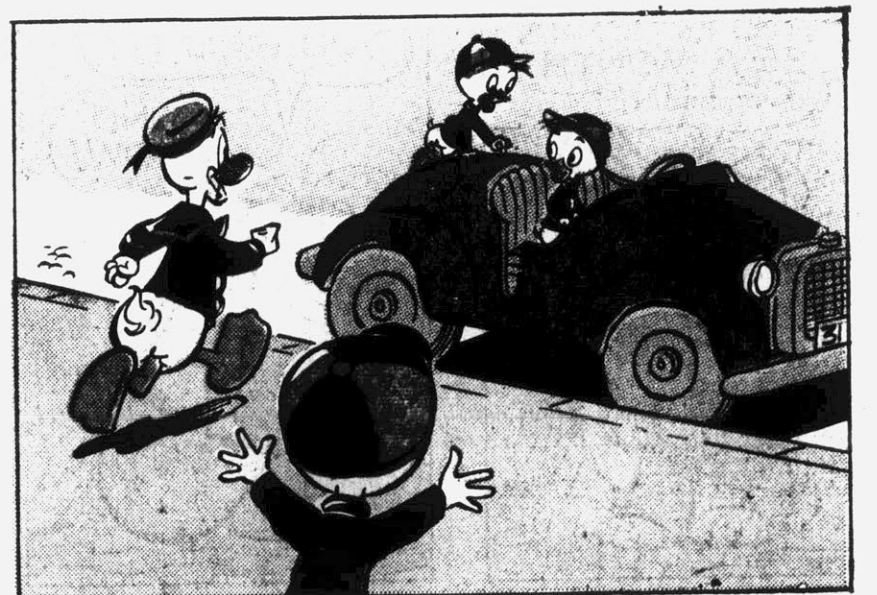
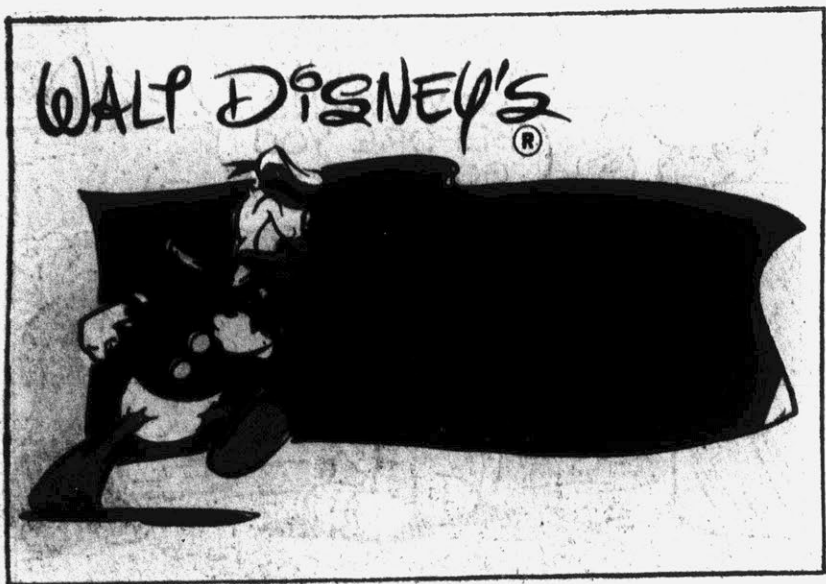
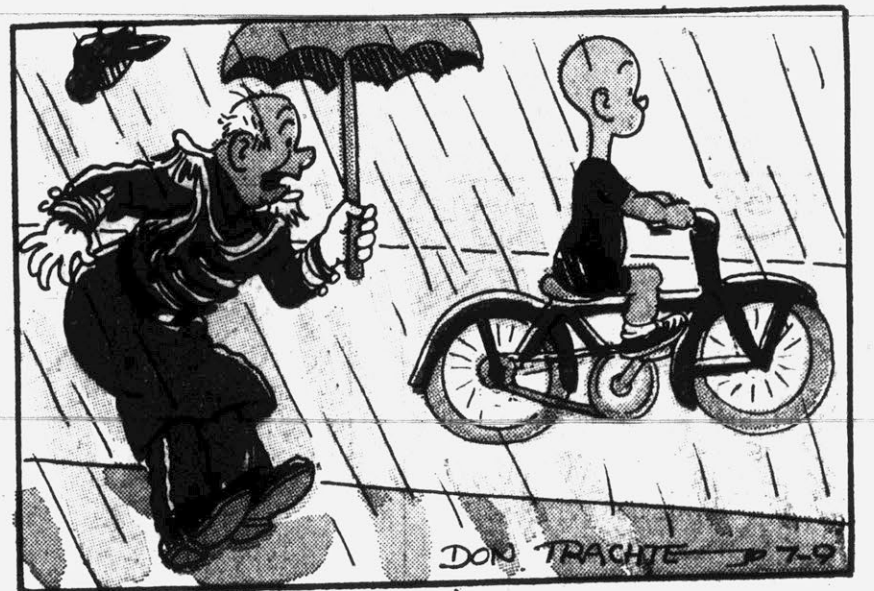
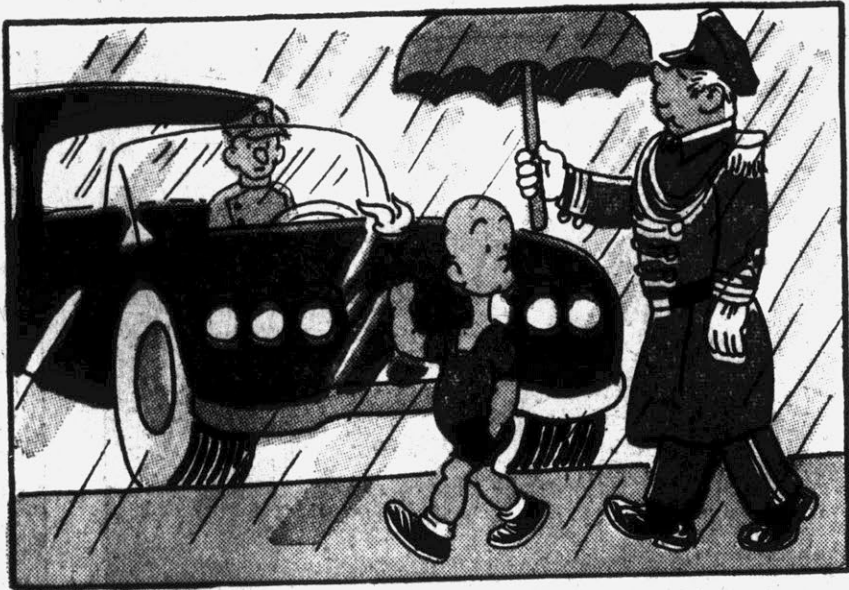
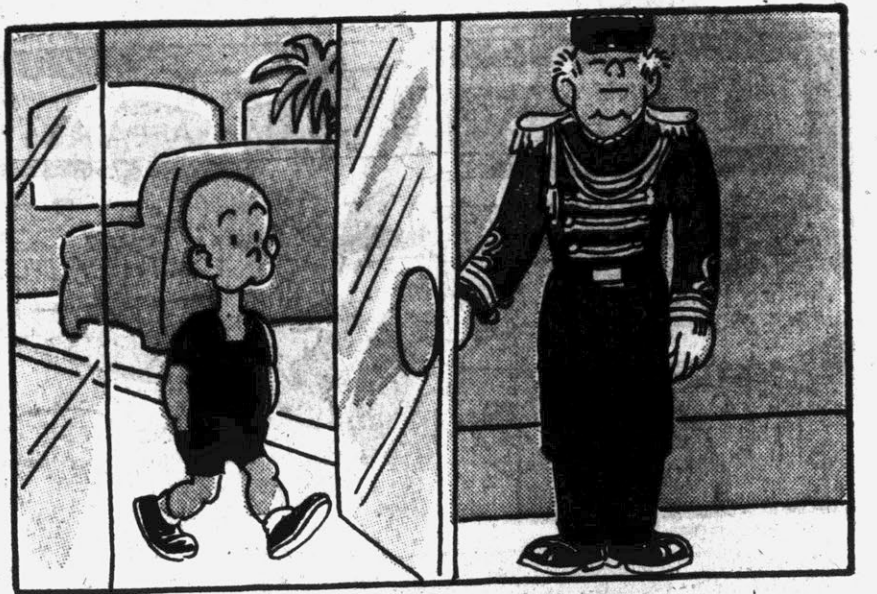
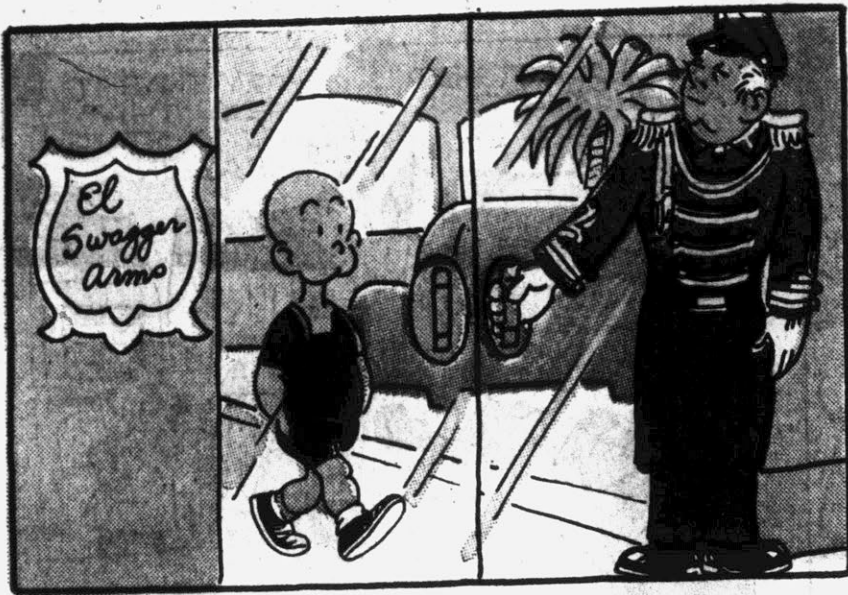
WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert

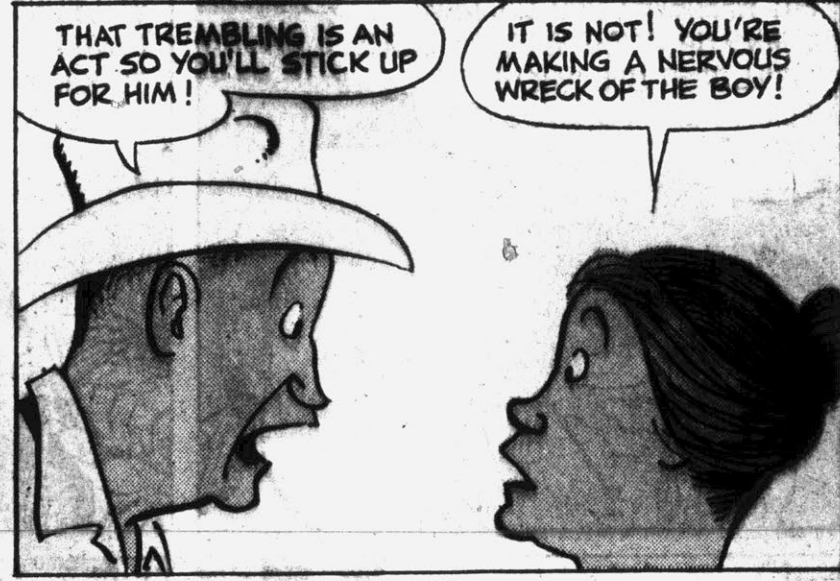
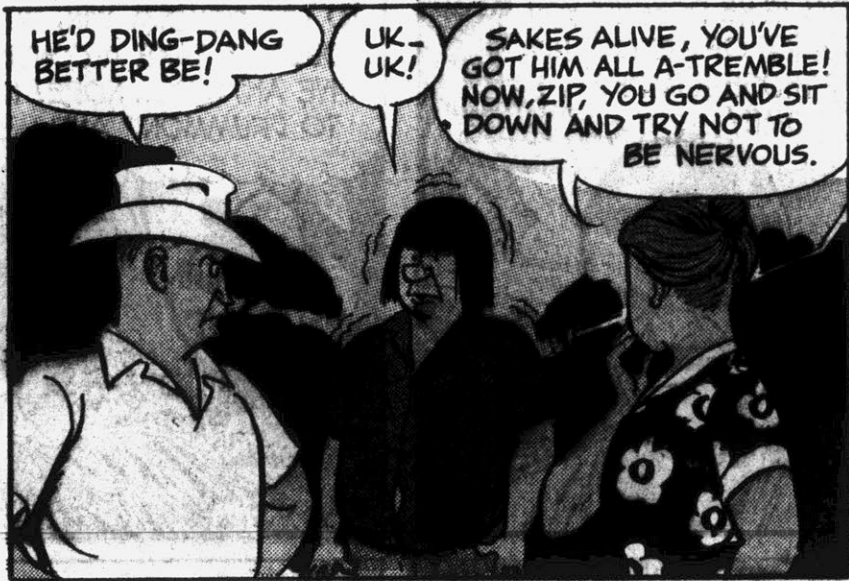
by Dick Wingert



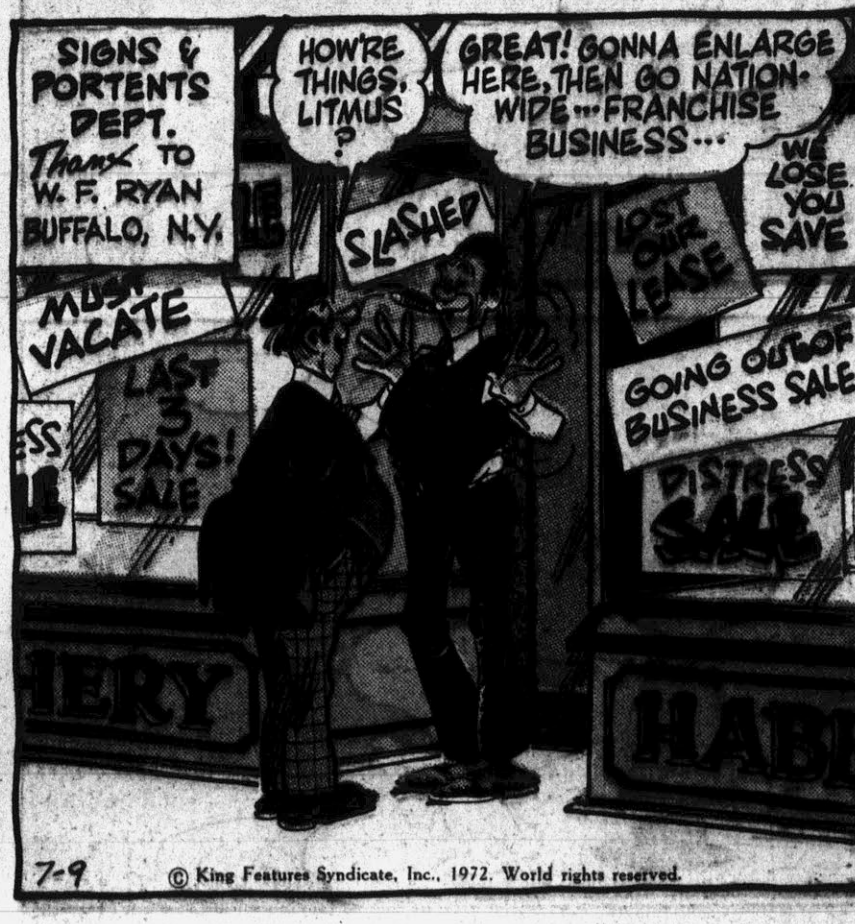
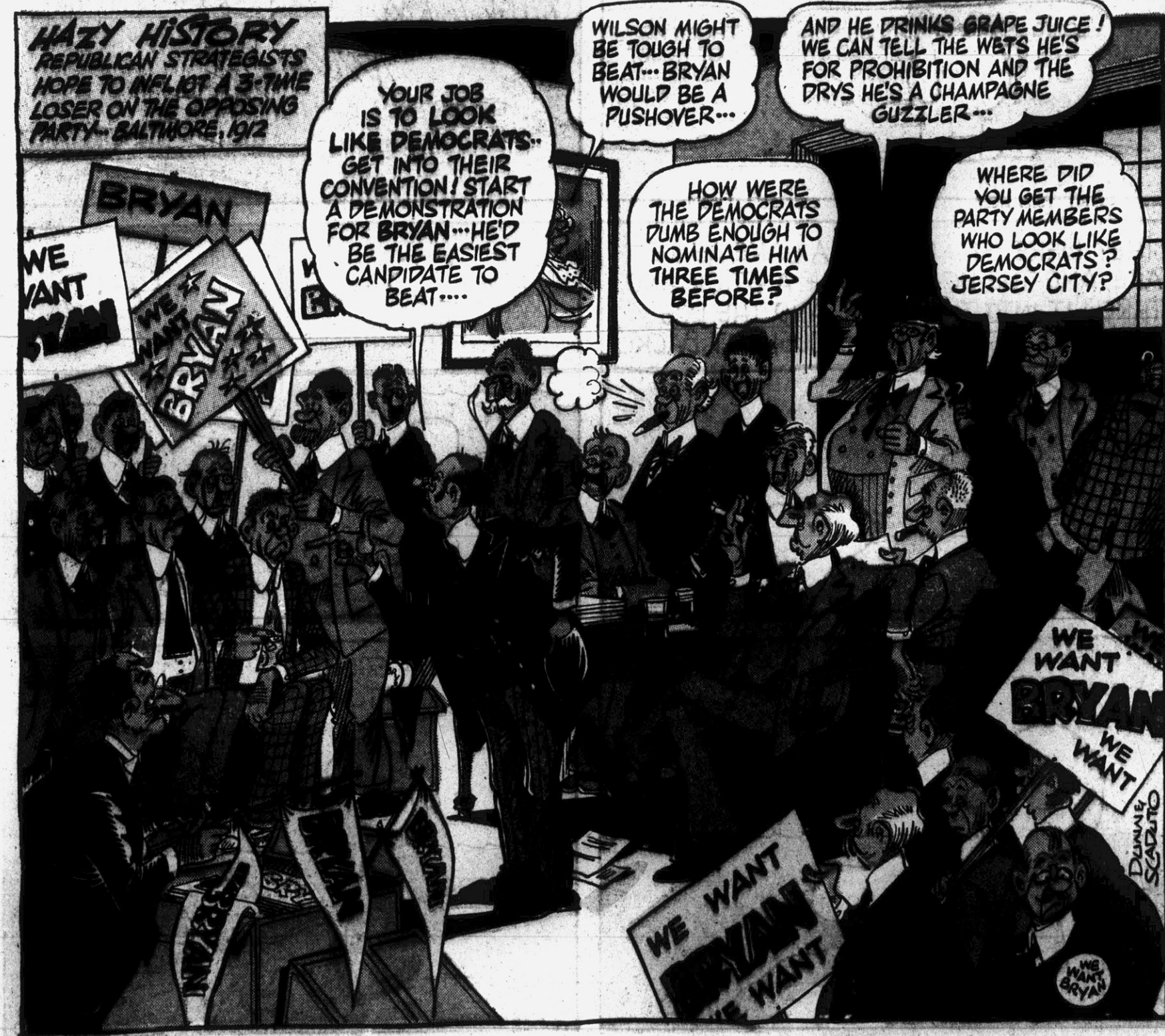


BUIZ SAUNDY

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

SPUR CHANTRY PLANS TO AMBUSH HIS ANTAGONIST AT THE ISLAND'S ONLY FRESH WATER SOURCE.

AAAAHHH! SLEPT LIKE A BABE, BRIGHT-EYED, BUSHY-TAILED AND LOOKIN' FORWARD TO A MIGHTY INTERESTIN' NIGHT, Y'HEAR, JENNIE JO?

YOUR DINNER'S READY, SPUR.

NOT BAD, GAL. HEY! WHERE'S DRUMMOND? SINCE WHEN DOES HE PASS UP CHOW TIME?

HE WENT DOWN THE BEACH. GUESS HE'S BORED.

WELL, DUNNO HOW LONG THIS'LL TAKE, BUT WHENEVER THAT L'L DEVIL TURNS UP AT THE WATERIN' HOLE, WE'LL JUST SEE WHO GETS PERMANENT POSSESSION OF THIS STICKER.

AND IT HAD BETTER BE MR. BENODA, YOU BLIND IDIOT! IF HE DOESN'T, YOU HAVE A FAT CHANCE OF GETTING HIM TO KNOCK OFF THOSE RUMORS ABOUT YOU AT HOME!

IF SPUR ONLY HAD SENSE ENOUGH TO LET BENODA WIN, BUT BET HE COULDN'T TAKE A CONVINCING DIVE ANYWAY... NOPE! IT'S UP TO DRUMMOND AND ME...

FYFFE - HA! THERE'S A TOWER OF TORPER! WONDER IF THE MACHISMO MONSTER'S EVEN FOUND THE POOL?

NOT A SOUL IN SIGHT! NOW DRUMMOND SLITHERS SILENTLY INTO THE SHADOWS, SET TO STRIKE!

LATER...

THEN... AND, OF COURSE, MRS. CHANTRY! THE ISLAND'S POPULATION IS PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR.

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

I SAW A MOVIE RECENTLY ABOUT A BOY AND HIS DOG

THEY WERE STANDING BY A LAKE AS WE ARE, AND THE BOY PICKED UP A STICK AND THREW IT INTO THE WATER, AND THE DOG SWAM OUT AFTER IT AND BROUGHT IT BACK..

I'M GOING TO HAVE TO STOP WATCHING THOSE MOVIES

7-9

Godwin Two-Hits Appalachian, 9-0

Sports Classified
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
SUNDAY JULY 9, 1972

Pepsi To Face Graniteers

Pepsi-Cola and the Graniteers grabbed wins yesterday in the playoffs of the Tar Heel League and will battle it out for the playoff crown on Monday.

Pepsi, the regular season champs, took an 8-3 win over the Moose. The Graniteers downed the Elks 11-4 in the second game of the afternoon.

The Moose jumped into the lead in the first as David Carroll slammed a home run over the left-center field fence. Pepsi came back in the bottom of the second inning to tie it up as John Coffman singled, went to second on a passed ball, and scored when David McClanahan's grounder was error'd at first.

Pepsi took the lead in the next frame and never lost it. Perry Worthington led off the inning with a hit but was cut down going to second as Michael Shank hit into a fielder's choice. Steven McClanahan singled Shank to second and a passed ball moved both runners up. Coffman rifled a hit to center scoring Shank and McClanahan with the go-ahead runs.

Pepsi put the game on ice in the fourth pushing over three more runs. After Mark Shank walked, MacDonald Avery reached on an error. Both moved up on a passed ball. Michael Shank walked. Coffman was safe on an error that let Mark Shank and Avery score. Timothy Eubank's grounder was error'd also scoring Michael Shank.

Pepsi got their last two runs in the next frame. With two outs Mark Shank doubled and scored as Avery was safe on an error. Avery went to third on the play and he came across on an error on Worthington's grounder.

Moose came up with two in the bottom of the inning but could not get any more. Scott Peele singled and advanced to second on a passed ball. He went to third on an out and Mitch Meeks cracked out a double to drive Peele in. A passed ball moved Meeks to third and a hit by Carroll drove in him. Carroll was cut down trying to stretch his hit into a double.

McClanahan, Coffman and Mark Shank each had a pair of

hits for Pepsi. Carroll led the

Moose with two. In the second game, the Graniteers edged into the lead in the bottom of the first. The Elks had loaded the bases in the top of the frame but failed to score. Micah Dixon was safe on an error and beat out a play at second as Timmy Allen's grounder was played to the sac in an attempt to get Dixon. A wild pitch let both runners advance and a hit by Kevin Hunt brought them both home.

The Graniteers zoomed away in the next inning with five runs on a passed ball, and scored when David McClanahan's grounder was error'd at first. Both advanced on a passed ball. Timmy Allen got a hit to drive in Austin and move Stokes to third. An error on the play let Stokes score and Allen went to second. Hunt singled in Allen and he moved up on a passed ball and a pair of wild pitches let Hunt come around to score.

Mike Moye walked and stole second. A wild pitch moved him to third. Billy Coltrain brought him in with a hit.

The Elks finally got on the boards with a pair of scores in the top of the third. Mack Stocks walked and Greg Hargett blasted a homer for the runs.

The Graniteers added another one in the third also as Austin walked and took second on a passed ball. Stokes and Dixon walked and a hit by Allen scored Austin.

The Elks got a third tally in the fourth. Jarvis Campbell singled and moved up on an out. After Jimmy Lee and Stokes were safe on fielder's choices, Hargett walked forcing in Campbell.

The Graniteers pushed over two in the fifth and one in the sixth. The Elks got one more in the sixth.

Allen and Hunt each had three hits for the Graniteers. No one on the Elks had more than one.

First Game
Pepsi 012 320-8 7 0
Moose 100 020-3 7 7
Second Game
Elks 002 101-4 2 7
Graniteers 251 021-11 8 1

Unearned Run Beats KC, 2-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — An unearned run which scored on a throwing error by centerfielder Amos Otis gave the Cleveland Indians a 2-1 American baseball victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday.

Otis' error came in the second inning when the Indians scored both their runs off loser Roger Nelson.

Graig Nettles walked with one out and came around on singles by Alex Johnson and Ray Fosse. When Otis tried to catch Johnson at third on Fosse's hit, the throw struck Johnson and deflected into the Kansas City dugout, allowing the runner to score.

The Royals' only run was Lou Piniella's sixth homer of the season in the third off winner Mike Kilkenny, who required seventh-inning relief help from

Phil Hennigan.

When Kilkenny walked two men with two out in the seventh, Hennigan came on to retire Piniella on a fly ball.

KANSAS CITY ab r h bi
Patek ss 3 0 2 0
Hopkins ph 1 0 0 0
Otis cf 3 0 1 0
Piniella lf 3 1 1 1
Schubert rf 4 0 0 0
Mayberry lb 4 0 1 0
Rojas 2b 4 0 1 0
JWax c 2 0 0 0
Hovey ph 1 0 0 0
Floyd 3b 3 0 1 0
Keough ph 1 0 0 0
R Nelson p 3 0 0 0
Kirkpatrick ph 0 0 0 0
Total 32 17 1
CLEVELAND ab r h bi
Unser cf 3 0 2 0
Brohm 2b 4 0 1 0
Cimbalis lb 4 0 1 0
Litch rf 4 0 0 0
GNETTLES 3b 3 1 1 0
Johnson lf 3 1 1 0
Bell rf 0 0 0 0
Fosse c 2 0 2 1
Leon ss 3 0 0 0
Kilkenny p 2 0 0 0
Hennigan p 1 0 0 0

Total 32 17 1
Kansas City 001 000 000-1
Cleveland 020 000 000-2

E-Otis, LOB-Kansas City 9, Cleveland 5, 2B-Fosse, HR-Piniella (6).

R Nelson (L,2-3) IP H R ER BB SO
Kilkenny (W,2-1) 8 6 2 1 1 7
Hennigan 2 1 0 0 0 1 3
Save-Hennigan (2). WP-Kilkenny 2.
T-2:29. A-21,250.

Allen Gets 17th, Puts Sox Past Detroit By 5-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Dick Allen raised his American League-leading homer total to 17 Saturday with a two-run, fifth-inning blast that helped the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

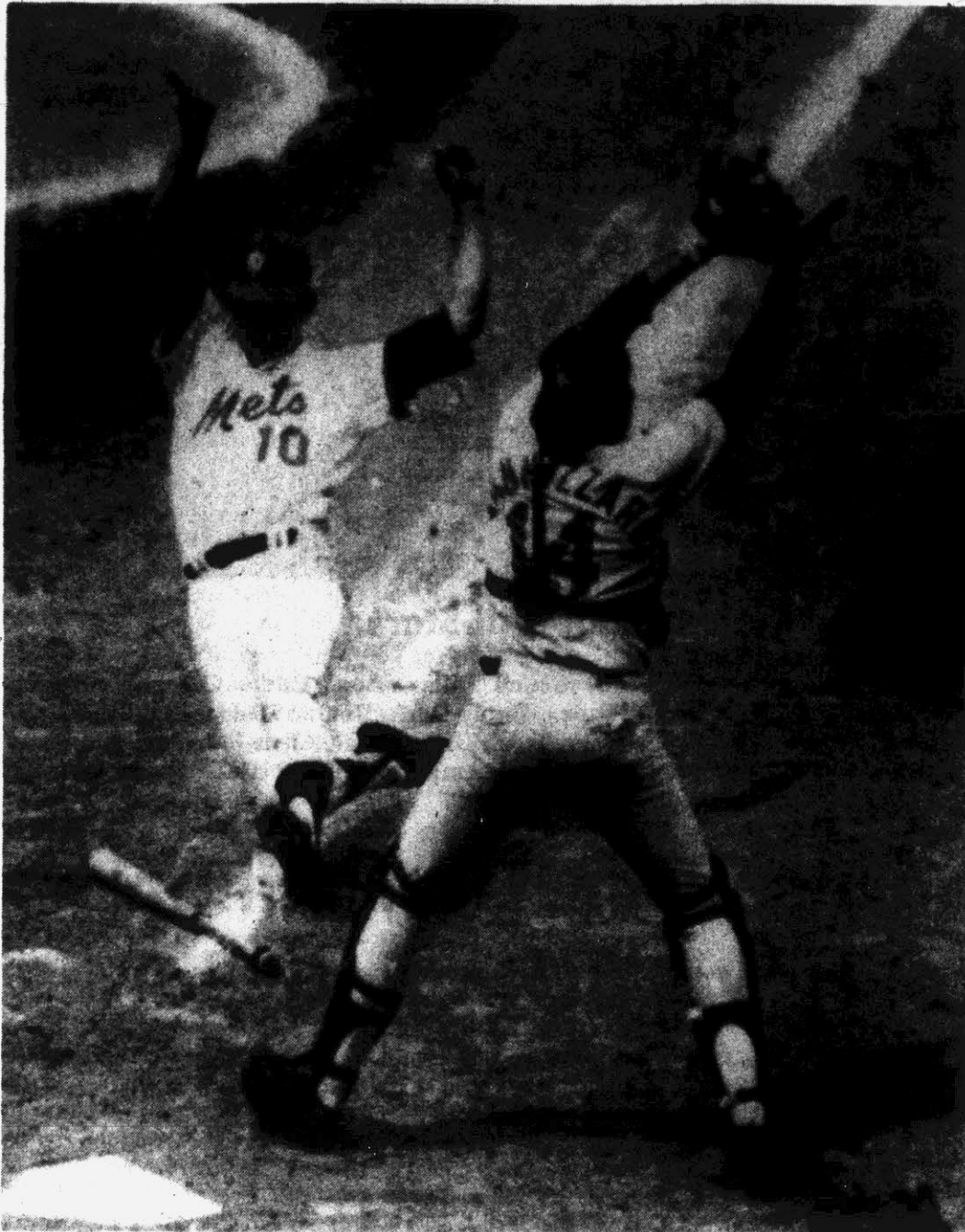
Chicago scored three runs off loser Bill Slayback 1-3, in the second. The Sox filled the bases with none out on a walk, a single by Mike Andrews and an error by first baseman Norm Cash.

Ed Herrmann brought the first run across with a sacrifice fly, Rich Morales singled for another and the third run, which was unearned, scored on Stan Bahnsen's infield out.

Allen's homer came after Luis Alvarado singled in the fifth and was off left-hander John Hiller, who was making his first big-league baseball appearance since 1970. Hiller suffered a heart attack on Jan. 11, 1971, and was reactivated by the Tigers Friday night.

Detroit scored off Bahnsen, 11-9, in the fourth on singles by Jim Northrup and Aurelio Rodriguez and Ed Brinkman's sacrifice fly. Rodriguez homered in the seventh and Bahnsen was relieved by Terry Forster in the eighth.

The victory broke Chicago's four-game American League losing streak.



Watch That Bat!

New York Met Duffy Dyer (10) slides safely into home after teammate Bud Harrelson grounded to Los Angeles Dodger shortstop Maury Wills in the third inning of the game at Shea

Stadium yesterday. Dodger catcher Chris Cannizzaro awaits the throw from Wills. The Mets won, 4-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Brewer Leads Canadian Open With 3-Under 68

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
FORT ERIE, Ont. (AP) — Graying veteran Gay Brewer, who scored his last regular tour victory in the 1967 Masters, fashioned a three-under-par 68 and swept into a three-stroke lead Saturday after the third round of the \$150,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship.

The 40-year-old Brewer, chain-smoking cigarettes despite ulcers that hospitalized him earlier this year, posted a 54-hole total of 205—eight under par on the 6,751-yard Cherry Hill Golf Club course.

A trio of tour-tested regulars followed at 206. Phil Rodgers, a non-winner since 1966, had a 68 and was tied for second with Bruce Crampton of Australia and Lou Graham.

Crampton, who has threatened to win a tourney at least a half-dozen times this season, managed a 70 in the bright, warm sunshine and Graham shot a 72.

Dave Hill, who shared the 36-hole lead with Graham, slipped to a 73 for 209 and was tied with former champion Tommy Aaron, who had a 70.

Lee Trevino, the defending champion, made an eagle three on the final hole to finish with a 70 but was seven strokes away from the lead at 212.

Arnold Palmer took his third consecutive 71 for 213 and was tied with South African Gary Player, who slipped to a 73.

Jack Nicklaus, already holder of the Masters and U.S. Open crowns, is not competing. He's in Scotland preparing for the British Open.

Brewer, now in his 15th season of the pro tour, has collected \$26,000 for the year

eventhough he was knocked off the circuit for about a month with a bleeding ulcer that forced him into a hospital at Augusta, Ga.

"If my wife hadn't been with me, I probably wouldn't have seen the doctor. And if I hadn't seen the doctor, I'd probably have died," Brewer said.

Brewer, one stroke back of Hill and Graham starting the day's play, had a three-putt bogey on the first hole but got the stroke back on the next with a 20-footer.

He bogeyed the fourth from the deep rough, made a deuce on the next, failed on a four-foot eagle putt and made birdie on the next but went back to par with his third bogey of the day when he caught a bunker on the seventh.

Brewer, winner of nine tour titles in his career, got started on the 13th when he made the first of two consecutive birdie

putts in the 12-15 foot range and stretched it out with a brilliant sand shot on the par five 18th.

He put his second in a bunker just in front of the green and blasted out to about a foot.

The pug-nosed Brewer, called "Houn' Dog," by his fellow pros, has scored two unofficial victories since his victory at Augusta, Ga., in 1967. Both were in the now-defunct Alcan championships.

NEW YORK ab r h bi
Torres cf 4 0 1 0
Munson c 5 0 0 0
Murphy cf 5 0 0 0
White lf 3 0 2 0
Blanton lb 3 0 1 0
Bailen 2b 5 1 2 1
Clarke 2b 6 0 0 0
Sanchez 3b 4 0 2 0
Kenney ss 3 0 0 0
FABY ph 1 0 0 0
Michael ss 1 0 0 0
Stottmyre p 5 0 1 0
Lyle p 0 0 0 0
Total 39 19 1
New York 000 000 000-0
Minnesota 000 000 000-0
DP-New York 3, LOB-
New York 11, Minnesota 8, 2B-White,
Stottmyre, HR-Bailen (2).

STOTTMYRE IP H R ER BB SO
Stottmyre (W,8-10) 10 8 0 0 2 4
Lyle 1 0 0 0 0 2
Blyleven 10 7 0 0 6 10
Groner (L,3-1) 1 2 1 0 0
Save-Lyle (18). PB-Mitterwald. T-3:03. A-14,846.

Game Set

There will be an exhibition baseball game between the Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars and the American Legion Monday night at Guy Smith Stadium at 8 p.m.

Coke, Optimist To Meet In Finals

brought Collier around.

Coke came back to cut the lead to one, 2-1, in the bottom of the frame. Gary Chapman was safe on an error and so was Ronnie Chapman. Jerome Ross sacrificed to score Chapman.

Coke warmed up in the next inning and rallied for eight runs. Mark Berbert, Gary Chapman, and Ronnie Chapman all walked to load the bases. Ross doubled to drive in Berbert and Gary Chapman and a hit by Greg Guthrie. Coke got one in the fourth and 10 in the fifth. The Jaycees got one in the sixth.

Joey Matheis, McLawhorn, and Guthrie all had two hits. Marshall Crumpler had three for Coke, while Berbert and Ronnie Chapman had two hits.

The Jaycees came up with three in the fifth as John Winstead walked and McLawhorn homered. Collier was safe on an error, moved around on a passed ball and an out, and scored on a hit by Greg Guthrie. Coke got one in the fourth and 10 in the fifth. The Jaycees got one in the sixth.

Allen, Aldridge, and Stokes all had two hits for the Optimists. No one had more than one for the Lions.

The Jaycees took the lead in the first inning of the second game as Charles McLawhorn reached on a fielder's choice and, after moving to second on a passed ball, scored on a hit by Bill Collier. Passed balls

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First Game
Lions 000 000-0 7 0
Optimist 140 002-5 6 0
Second Game
Jaycees 200 031-6 8 8
Coca-Cola 109 102-20 9 1

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Bill Godwin tossed a two-hit shut-out at Appalachian State University last night as East Carolina rolled to a 9-0 victory in an N.C. Summer Collegiate League game.

The victory was the 13th in 18 starts for the Bucs and kept them in at least a tie for first place in the league with North Carolina, which has also lost five contests.

Godwin, while he struck out only two but walked none, had Appalachian eating out of his hand most of the evening. For the first five innings, he had a perfect game going, as not a single Mountaineer was able to get on base.

The first finally made it in the sixth, when Evan Crocker led off with a roller to second that was bobbled just enough for Crocker to cross the base in time.

Then, in the seventh, with two men retired, Steve Anspaugh got the first hit of the evening, a double up the alley in left center.

The only other hit was in the eighth, also with two outs, when Perry Bernhardt reached on a slash to deep short that he beat out.

Two others reached in the

ninth inning, both on errors.

Perhaps the defensive play of the game came right after Anspaugh's double. Mike Ramsey lofted a ball into short right that would have scored a run, but Ronnie Leggett made a fine catch running into right over his shoulder for the out.

The Pirates cracked out nine hits in the game, although a few of them were fairly cheap. Of their nine runs, six of them were unearned.

They started it off with four in the first frame. Mike Bradshaw led off with a walk and Jimmy Paige also drew a free chance to go to first. Ralph Lamm sacrificed them both up and Larry Walters was intentionally walked to load them up. Ron Staggs sent one into right for a hit, scoring Bradshaw, but Troy Eason's short hopper in front of the mound forced Paige at home.

A passed ball let Walters cross, and John Narron singled to right, driving in both Staggs and Eason.

The Bucs got another chance to score in the second, but didn't. Godwin led off with a slow roller through the middle. He then stole second and moved to third via an out, but died there.

The Bucs came back with two in the fourth. Narron opened the inning with a single and then made it to second in time on Ron Leggett's fielder's choice. Godwin sacrificed them up a base and Bradshaw reached on an error that let both runners come across.

The fifth saw another Pirate run across, running the margin to 7-0. Walters led off with a walk and stole second. Staggs then ripped one into right, scoring him.

The final two runs came over in the seventh. Eason drew a two-out walk and Narron finished off a fine three-hit evening with a two-run homer to right.

The Pirates take to the road this afternoon, traveling to meet Louisville. They return home on Monday at 7:30 p.m. hosting Louisville in a make-up game. It is the first of four home games this week. They host Carolina on Tuesday, Wilmington on Thursday, and Campbell of Friday. The Thursday night game will be Ladies Night, hosted by Brody's. Free tickets for all ladies will be available at both Brody's in Greenville.

Appa. ab r h bi ECU ab r h bi
Clark, lf 4 0 0 0
Bradshaw, ss 4 1 1 0
Whitely, rf 4 0 0 0
Brody, cf 4 0 0 0
Anspaugh, cf 4 0 0 0
Ramsey, 3b 4 0 0 0
Staggs, lb 4 1 2 2
Crocker, lb 3 0 0 0
Narron, rf 4 2 3 4
Bernhardt, c 3 0 1 0
Leggett, 2b 4 1 0 0
Gregson, p 0 0 0 0
Godwin, p 2 0 0 0
Towensend, p 1 0 0 0
Cresson, ph 1 0 0 0
Mott, sk, p 0 0 0 0
Totals 28 6 2 6

Appalachian ab r h bi ECU ab r h bi
Clark, lf 4 0 0 0
Bradshaw, ss 4 1 1 0
Whitely, rf 4 0 0 0
Brody, cf 4 0 0 0
Anspaugh, cf 4 0 0 0
Ramsey, 3b 4 0 0 0
Staggs, lb 4 1 2 2
Crocker, lb 3 0 0 0
Narron, rf 4 2 3 4
Bernhardt, c 3 0 1 0
Leggett, 2b 4 1 0 0
Gregson, p 0 0 0 0
Godwin, p 2 0 0 0
Towensend, p 1 0 0 0
Cresson, ph 1 0 0 0
Mott, sk, p 0 0 0 0
Totals 28 6 2 6

PB-Bernhardt.
Pitching
Gregson (L) 6 7 6 3 2 3
Towensend 6 7 6 3 2 3
Godwin (W) 9 2 0 0 2
PB-Bernhardt.

Homer Lifts Yanks Past Twins In 11th

MINNEAPOLIS, St. Paul (AP) — Bernie Allen greeted reliever Wayne Granger with a leadoff home run in the 11th inning Saturday, giving Mel Stottmyre and the New York Yankees a 1-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Allen drilled a 2-2 pitch over the right field fence, for his second home run of the season, a 374-foot shot that saddled Frank Quilici with his first defeat as Minnesota's new manager after a Friday night triumph.

Stottmyre left after Danny Thompson's leadoff single in the bottom of the 11th, the eighth hit off the right-hander, and Sparky Lyle came on to post his 18th save, tops in the majors. It was the first time in his career Stottmyre had gone more than 10 innings.

After the start of the American League baseball game was delayed for more than two hours by rain, Minnesota's Bert

Blyleven and Stottmyre, 8-10, traded seven-hit shutouts for 10 innings and each pitched out of trouble.

Squeeze Breaks Tie, Mets Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles reliever Pete Mikkelsen threw a wild pitch as New York was about to try a suicide squeeze play, allowing John Milner to score from third base with a seventh-inning tie-breaking run that helped the Mets to a 4-1 National League victory over the error-plagued Dodgers Saturday.

The Mets, who managed only five hits over 23 innings in their two previous starts, collected only two off starter Tommy John, who left for a pinch hitter in the top of the seventh.

But with one out in the bottom of the seventh and the score tied 1-1, singles by Milner and pinch hitter Ed Kranepool put runners on first and third. With Ted Martinez at bat, Milner broke for the plate as Martinez squared around to bunt but Mikkelsen's pitch was wild, the baseball sailing past catcher Chris Cannizzaro.

The Dodgers had tied the score in their half of the seventh against Jim McAndrew on Wes Parker's double and Manny Mota's two-out pinch single. McAndrew, 6-3, left for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Danny Friesella protected the lead to end New York's three-game losing streak and the Dodgers' three-game winning string.

LOS ANGELES ab r h bi
Lacy 2b 4 0 2 0
Buckner lf 3 0 1 0
W Davis cf 3 0 0 0
Robinson rf 4 0 0 0
W Parker lf 4 1 1 0
Lefebvre 3b 4 0 2 0
Cannizzaro c 4 0 0 0
Wills ss 3 0 0 0
John p 2 0 0 0
Mota ph 1 0 0 0
Mikkelsen p 0 0 0 0
Richert p 0 0 0 0
Total 33 17 1
New York 000 000 000-1
E-Lefebvre, Lacy, Richert,
F. Robinson, DP-Los Angeles 2, New York 1, LOB-Los Angeles 7, New York 4, 2B-Dyer, Lefebvre 2, W Parker, Mays, SB-Harrelson, S-McAndrew.

Nolan Is First 12 Game Winner

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gary Nolan became the National League's first 12-game winner when he combined with Johnny Bench, the major league leader in home runs and RBIs, to drive home all of Cincinnati's runs in the Reds' 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

"He's no Tom Seaver or Bob Gibson," remarked Cub Manager Leo Durocher after the Reds had won only their second game in seven decisions with Chicago, "but he's on my All-Star team."

Nolan, 12-2, who needed relief help from Tom Hall and Clay Carroll, who picked up his 17th save of the baseball season, de-nounced All Star Game thoughts. "What I'm worried about is being in first place on Oct. 4," he said.

The Cincinnati right-hander didn't hurt his chances, however, to be named to the All-Star team for the first time despite the fact that he did not have his good stuff. His 1.90 earned run average went up slightly in the nationally televised baseball game.

Bench singled home the winning run in the seventh against

The Mets nicked John for an unearned run in the third. Duffy Dyer led off with a double and McAndrew sacrificed, reaching first when second baseman Lee Lacy, covering the bag, dropped John's throw. Willie Mays struck out but Dyer beat shortstop Maury Wills' throw to the plate on Bud Harrelson's grounder.

New York added two runs in the eighth on Mays' double and Harrelson's four-base bunt which pitcher Pete Richert threw past first and right fielder Frank Robinson then heaved past third into the Dodger dugout.

LOS ANGELES ab r h bi
Lacy 2b 4 0 2 0
Buckner lf 3 0 1 0
W Davis cf 3 0 0 0
Robinson rf 4 0 0 0
W Parker lf 4 1 1 0
Lefebvre 3b 4 0 2 0
Cannizzaro c 4 0 0 0
Wills ss 3 0 0 0
John p 2 0 0 0
Mota ph 1 0 0 0
Mikkelsen p 0 0 0 0
Richert p 0 0 0 0
Total 33 17 1
New York 000 000 000-1
E-Lefebvre, Lacy, Richert,
F. Robinson, DP-Los Angeles 2, New York 1, LOB-Los Angeles 7, New York 4, 2B-Dyer, Lefebvre 2, W Parker, Mays, SB-Harrelson, S-McAndrew.

IP H R ER BB SO
John 7 6 3 2 3
Mikkelsen (L,1-4) 2 1 0 0 5
Richert 1 1 1 1 1
Richert 1 1 1 1 1
M. Andrew (W,6-3) 7 6 1 1 2 1
Friesella 2 1 0 0 0 3
Save-Friesella (17). WP-John, Mikkelsen. T-2:19. A-41,045.

Richert 1 1 1 1 1
M. Andrew (W,6-3) 7 6 1 1 2 1
Friesella 2 1 0 0 0 3
Save-Friesella (17). WP-John, Mikkelsen. T-2:19. A-41,045.

CHICAGO ab r h bi
Monday cf 4 0 0 0
Kearney ss 4 0 1 0
BWilliams lf 4 0 0 0
Santo 3b 4 0 0 0
Papiione lb 4 0 2 0
Hickman rf 4 1 1 0
Popovich 2b 4 0 1 0
Hendley c 3 1 0 0
Total 34 2 8
Cincinnati 000 110 000-2
Chicago 000 000 000-0
DP-Chicago 1, Cincinnati 1, LOB-Chicago 6, Cincinnati 11, 2B-Hendley, 3B-Popovich, HR-Hickman (9). SB-Rose 2, Morgan, Foster.

IP H R ER BB SO
Kearney (L,3-1) 4 1 3 7 3 4
McGinn 1 0 0 0 0 0
Phoebe 1 0 0 0 0 0
S. Hamilton 1 0 0 0 0 0
Nolan (W,12-2) 7 6 2 2 1 4
Hickman 1 1 1 0 0 0
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 0
Save-Carroll (17). T-2:26. A-47,310.

reliever Tom Phoebus to raise his RBI total to 63, two more than all of last year. "I hit a high slider up and over," said Bench.

According to Durocher, "Phoebe was really trying to waste one, but got the fast ball face high and it hung, which was just what he didn't want it to do. When I came out to remove him, he told me what a lousy pitch it was."

Cincinnati literally stole the game from Chicago as the Reds' first two runs came after stolen bases.

CHICAGO ab r h bi
Monday cf 4 0 0 0
Kearney ss 4 0 1 0
BWilliams lf 4 0 0 0
Santo 3b 4 0 0 0
Papiione lb 4 0 2 0
Hickman rf 4 1 1 0
Popovich 2b 4 0 1 0
Hendley c 3 1 0 0
Total 34 2 8
Cincinnati 000 110 000-2
Chicago 000 000 000-0
DP-Chicago 1, Cincinnati 1, LOB-Chicago 6, Cincinnati 11, 2B-Hendley, 3B-Popovich, HR-Hickman (9). SB-Rose 2, Morgan, Foster.

Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



With the Little League season drawing rapidly toward an end, it should be noted that the end of an era has come about this season.

Bob Starling, who coached the Lions team in the North State League for nearly 20 years, has retired from action. A retired high school teacher, Starling "got the bug" as he calls it while watching a Little League game, and thereafter joined in the movement. During this time, he's been around long enough for some of his earlier players to be sending up sons of their own.

Starling once put together his activities in a book called "Seven Years in Little League." Perhaps it needs a little revision now to update the past 10 or so years.

His departure from the Little League certainly marks the end of an era for the sport in Greenville.

Tournament time has arrived for many leagues. This week, the Little League winds up its league and city playoffs. The Babe Ruth League has two teams competing in the District Tournament in New Bern. This Saturday, the State Senior Babe Ruth Tournament will open here.

Monday, the City Softball League opens its post-season tourney, with the Ladies Softball League beginning its play on Tuesday. The Church Softball League is slated to begin play in the tournament the following Monday.

District play in Little League will be in Greenville the week of the 17th, and an unfortunate draw has placed both of the Greenville teams against each other in the first round of play.

Add to this the American Legion playoffs which have already started, and the continuing play of East Carolina in the N.C. Collegiate League, and you have the sports fan wondering which game to attend next.

Hull Says New League Is Lever

HALIFAX, N.X. (AP) — If the World Hockey Association has done nothing else, it has given hockey players "a terrific bargaining lever," former Chicago Black Hawks superstar Bobby Hull said Friday.

Hull, who recently signed as playing coach with the Winnipeg Jets of the WHA, said that since the new league came into existence, the players have been able "to bargain for themselves."

"The National Hockey League has really been the only place to play," he said. "The owners have known it and I'm sure that if they wanted to put the screws to somebody, they

could. "It's given them bargaining power which they never had before."

Hull said. Other established NHL players have expressed interest in the new 10-team league.

"We've talked to guys that have been offered in the neighborhood of \$30,000-\$40,000 with NHL clubs," Hull said. "When we started to offer them \$70,000 and so on, they've gone to the National League clubs and said: 'Look, if you don't want to give me this contract, I know where I can get it.' Right away the National League signs them."

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press
MARION, Mass. (AP) — Ed Bennett of San Francisco increased his lead Friday in the Olympic Finn sailing trials at Buzzards Bay, winning the sixth race of the seven-race series.

Bennett now has 33 points, followed by Louis Nady of Berkeley, Calif., with 34.7 and Jeff Leonhart of San Diego with 44.7.

In the Tempest trials, Glen Foster of New York maintained a commanding lead with 17.4 points. Jack Lindville of Scarsdale, N.Y., is second with 46.

The final race in both classes will be held Saturday. The winner of each class will represent the United States at the Olympics, with the second-place finisher going as an alternate.

HAARLEM, The Netherlands (AP) — The Grand Rapids Sullivan banded out 15 hits to support the eight-hit pitching of Joe Brauer and whipped Nica-

ragua 8-3 Friday night in the Haarlem Baseball Week Tournament.

The victory gave the Sullivan, of Grand Rapids, Mich., their third victory against two defeats in the amateur tourney. Cuba, which defeated the Sullivan Thursday night to clinch the championship, has won five straight, with one game to play.

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP) — Farmstead Byrd, driven by Billy Houghton, won the \$10,000 Orange County Cup Pruse for 3-year-old pacing colts Friday on the final day of Grand Circuit harness racing at Historic Track.

Ahern In Golf Lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kathy Ahern, who three weeks ago won the Ladies Professional Golf Association championship, fired a five under par 68 Saturday for a 36 hole total of 146 to take the early second round lead in the rain-delayed \$32,000 George Washington Golf Classic.

Little more than half the field had completed the second round when a rainstorm accompanied by thunder and lightning halted play for an hour and six minutes.

Sandra Haynie, Sandra Palmer and Betsy Cullen, Friday's first round leaders with three-under par 70's, were on the course when the rain came.

Miss Ahern, who last week tied for second in the Women's U.S. Open, finished her second round one stroke ahead of Barbara Myers, the blonde pro from Andrews, S.C. Miss Myers shot a 70 for a 36 hole total of 147.

Another stroke back was veteran Mickey Wright, who shot a 71 for a 148. Cameron Chapman finished with 72-149; Pam Barnett, a 73-149 and Renee Howell, 72-149.



Babe Ruth League All-Stars

The Greenville Babe Ruth All-Stars open play Monday in the District Tournament in New Bern. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Kelley Heath, Grif Garner, Keith Jones, Gil Whitford, Jack Jenkins, Dickie Johnson, Curtis Lee; second

row, Coach Bill Clifton, Eddie Connolly, Jimmy Wilson, Jimmy Buck, Donnie Haddock, Billy Dough, Wesley Deal, Greg Jester, Chris Manning, and Babe Ruth Queen Amy Lou Clifton (Reflector Photo)

Quilici Learns Fast That Killer Is Man To Have Swinging Bat

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
It didn't take Frank Quilici long to learn that the best strategy for a Minnesota Twins manager is to have Harmon Killebrew at the plate in a tight game swinging his big bat.

And you can bet that Quilici, making his debut as skipper of the Twins, didn't even consider giving Killebrew the take sign when the burly slugger stepped up against New York's Fritz Peterson in the seventh inning Friday night following Rod Carew's two-out single as the Yankees tried to protect a slim 2-1 lead.

Killebrew promptly deposited a 2-1 pitch 385 feet over the fence in left-center field and the Twins went on to a 5-2 victory, breaking a four-game losing streak under ousted pilot Bill Rigney.

"I wanted to jump through the top of the dugout," was the 33-year-old Quilici's reaction when he saw the ball disappearing over the fence. Elsewhere in the American League, Texas edged Baltimore

5-4, Detroit shaded the Chicago White Sox 6-4, Milwaukee trounced Oakland and Vida Blue 9-4, Boston defeated California 5-3 in 10 innings and Kansas City downed Cleveland 6-3.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs nipped Cincinnati 2-1, St. Louis defeated Houston 3-1, Los Angeles trimmed the New York Mets 6-1, Pittsburgh battered Atlanta 10-2 but the Braves took the nightcap 3-2, Montreal trounced San Francisco 7-2 and Philadelphia turned back San Diego 4-2 before losing the second game 6-1.

Quilici hopes lightning strikes twice where Killebrew is concerned.

"That home run reminded me of a big hit he got here in 1965 against the Yankees just before the All-Star break," Quilici recalled. He was referring to a two-out, two-run ninth-inning homer that gave Minnesota a 6-5 triumph and a five-game lead en route to the AL flag. "I know it gave us a lot of momentum then."

That brought up the subject

of whether the third-place Twins have a shot at Oakland in the AL West.

"We've got 13 games against Oakland," said Quilici, who succeeded in reducing the Twins' deficit from nine to eight games in his one day at the helm. "We've got to go head-on against them and they'll be pointing for us, too. I definitely think we have a chance or I would have told Mr. Griffith (owner Calvin Griffith) I didn't want to manage."

It was the second time this season the accommodating Yankees had helped usher in a rival manager with a victory. They lost to Milwaukee 3-1 the night Del Crandall took over the Brewers.

Ted Kubiak's double following singles by Ted Ford and Joe Lovitto broke a 4-4 tie in the fifth inning and enabled Texas to nip Baltimore as Jim Panther protected the slender margin with five shutout innings of relief.

The loss ended Baltimore's five-game winning streak and trimmed their lead over Detroit in the AL East to one game.

After home runs by Ike Brown and Al Kaline wiped out

a 2-0 deficit, the Tigers went in front of the White Sox in the eighth on a walk, Tony Taylor's triple and a single by Aurelio Rodriguez and scored two decisive runs in the ninth on RBI singles by Taylor and Kaline.

The White Sox have dropped four in a row but remained five games behind Oakland in the West when the Brewers gave Cy Young Award winner Blue the worst beating of his career, pounding him for eight runs—including homers by Dave May, George Scott and Ollie Brown—in six innings-plus. Dave Duncan homered for the A's.

Ben Ogilvie's two-run homer with two out in the 10th inning off Steve Barber enabled the Red Sox to beat the Angels and stretch their winning streak to seven games. Carlton Fisk also homered as the Sox climbed within 4½ games of Baltimore.

Ken Berry drove in all the California runs with a single, home run and bunt hit with two out in the ninth.

Home runs by Ed Kirkpatrick and Amos Otis and three hits apiece by Richie Scheinblum and Lou Piniella enabled Kansas City to turn back Cleveland behind Dick Drago's seven-hit pitching. Graig Nettles and Ray Fosse homered for the Indians.

Spitz Ousted For False Start

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Heckl and Linda Simpson recorded 1972 world bests and Mark Spitz was disqualified when a judge ruled he jumped the gun deliberately Friday in the Los Angeles Invitational swimming and diving meet.

Heckl, of Los Angeles, clocked one minute, 56.98 seconds in the 200-meter freestyle. Michael Wenden of Australia and Jerry Heidenreich of Dallas shared the previous world best this year, 1:57.1.

Miss Stimpson, of Los Angeles, upset Susie Atwood to win the 100-meter backstroke in 1:07.47, lowering the previous 1972 best by Anna Maria Groen of the Netherlands by .13. Miss Atwood, former world record holder from Long Beach, Calif.,

finished third behind Nancy Kirkpatrick of Santa Clara, Calif.

But the most excitement in the second day of the three-day meet came outside the pool, as Spitz, who said afterward he had hoped to lower his own world record, was waved out of the pool after a false start in the 100-meter butterfly.

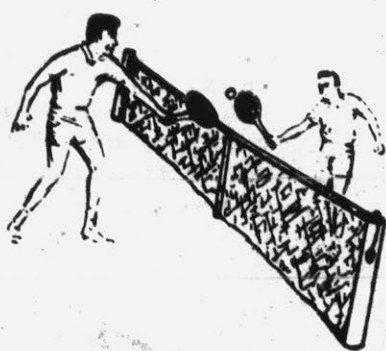
Spitz, from Sacramento, Calif., last year's Sullivan Award winner as the nation's top amateur athlete, said his premature start was "definitely unintentional."

"I leaned forward and when he (starter Pat Graham) held us a fraction of a second too long, my center of gravity was just going forward," Spitz said. Ross Wales of the U.S. Army won the race in 57.21 seconds. Spitz' world mark is 55.0.

Tennis, Anyone?

by Vic Seixas
Former Wimbledon, U.S. Champion

PRACTICE HITTING CLOSE AT THE NET



Everyone warms up before a match, but most players limit their drills to hitting from the baseline and not at alternate times. The next time you play ask your opponent to step up to the net with you for a short volleying exercise.

This exercise is very good practice for improving your reflexes at the net and, particularly in doubles, there are many times in a match when you find yourself face to face with the other player in the same position. From this position, a crafty little shot to practice on, also, is the short, unexpected lob just over your opponent's head.

©Cinema News Service 1971

Wimbledon Final Washed Out

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Stan Smith practiced forehands and backhands in the locker room of the All-England Club Saturday. But that was the nearest he got to playing his Wimbledon Final against Ilie Nastase.

Rain washed out the scheduled final day for the first time since 1963.

The crowd waited around on the center court for three hours until the official announcement that play was postponed until Sunday. Rain had then been falling steadily for eight hours and the covers never had been taken off the court.

Hundreds of fans had camped all night on the sidewalks for standing room. They were soaking wet when they paid for their tickets.

Smith, 25-year-old U.S. Army corporal from Pasadena Calif., is in the final for the second straight year. Last year, he lost to John Newcombe of Australia, who, with other stars of World Championship Tennis is not competing this time.

Nastase, also 25, is a lieutenant in the Romanian Army. He is in his first Wimbledon final.

Smith appeared less worried by the delay.

"It happened to me at Forest Hills last year," Smith said.

"I waited around two days for the rain to stop before I beat Tom Okker in the semifinals."

He went on to beat Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia in the final. Nastase said he was nervous about the big match anyway. "I didn't sleep much last

night," he said. "That is usual for me when I have an important match. I shall go to bed late tonight because I know I shan't sleep otherwise."

Nastase said. "Maybe I can see a movie about Godzilla and monster."

Godzilla is Nastase's pet name for Smith.

There's a prize of \$12,000 for the winner, with \$7,000 for the runner-up.

Smith, as a soldier, has to give his prize money to the U.S. Davis Cup team.

The American team plays Chile next week and is due to leave New York for Santiago Wednesday.

"So it doesn't affect my schedule even if I have to stay and play the final on Monday," Smith said.

He might have to do that. The forecast for Sunday was bad too.

Also rescheduled for Sunday was the women's doubles final between singles champion Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif. and Betty Stove of the Netherlands against Judy Dalton of Australia and Francoise Durr of France.

And still to be completed were the mixed doubles semifinals. In one match, Mrs. King and Clark Graebner of New York were leading Nastase and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco 9-8, 5-5 when rain halted their match Friday. The other mixed doubles semifinal had yet to start. Kim Warwick and Evonne Goolagong of Australia were paired against Peter Cramer and Pat Pretorius of South Africa.

Battle Seen Between Porsche, Gulf Cars

By BLOYDS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — It will be the durable, time-proven cars of Gulf-team McLaren versus a hot, new L&M Porsche and an assortment of other hopefuls Sunday in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup race at Road Atlanta.

The race goes for 195 miles, or 75 laps around the twisting, 2.52-mile layout that features a dozen mind-boggling turns. The purse is \$75,000 and the start is scheduled for 2:45 p.m.

George Follmer, an experienced 38-year-old driver from Arcadia, Calif., will be at the wheel of Roger Penske's twin-turbocharged Porsche as replacement for Indianapolis 500 winner Mark Donohue. Donohue, 35, of Media, Pa., underwent surgery in an Atlanta hospital Saturday to repair damage to his left leg, injured in a practice crash at Road Atlanta last Monday.

Doctors said that Donohue, who was committed to drive in about 30 races the remainder of the season, will be out of action at least 13 weeks. They said the moon-faced driver should recover fully from the injuries to his left thigh and knee.

Donohue, already the winner this year of more than \$150,000 in prize money, had qualified the Porsche on the pole for the first Can-Am race of the season at Mosport Park, Canada, and finished an impressive second to McLaren driver Denis Hulme despite a lengthy pit stop due to mechanical properties.

Follmer, who already has clinched the Trans-Am road racing series in a Javelin raced last year by Donohue, was called in to sub for Donohue in a car he had never seen and on a course he had never driven.

He matched speeds with the McLaren's of Hulme and Peter

Revson, the 1971 Can-Am champion, and appeared ready to challenge the orange and black British-made cars that have won the series five straight years.

McLaren team cars have won 38 of the last 44 Can-Am events and Hulme has personally accounted for 21 of the triumphs. The team has packed more than \$1.25 million in prize money back to Britain.

Revson won last year's Road Atlanta Can-Am, averaging a record 111.7 m.p.h.

If things go as expected, Follmer, Hulme and Revson should set the pace. Just to their rear, however, will be the UOP Shadow of International Road racing expert Jackie Oliver of England, a new Lola to be driven by Britisher David Hobbs and a year-old McLaren wheeled by Frenchman Francois Cevert, winner of the U.S. Grand Prix last year.

It will be Cevert's first start in the Can-Am, but the pint-sized protégé of world champion Jackie Stewart expects to take the remainder of the series.

If the weather is good, a crowd of 35,000 is expected to jam the hills and slopes around the picturesque circuit in northwest Georgia.

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Babe Ruth Opens Tournament Play

The District Babe Ruth baseball tournament will get underway Monday at New Bern, with two divisions, one for boys 13-15, and the other for 13-year-olds only.

Greenville will field a team in both divisions, playing at 12 noon and 6 p.m. on Monday. In each game, the opponent will be Cartaret County.

Pitt County's entry into the tournament will also play on Monday, at 3 and 9 p.m., facing New Bern.

The 13-15 year olds will play in the 6 and 9 p.m. games each day, with the tournament running through Saturday. The first day, Cararet County and Greenville play in the opening game, with Pitt County and New Bern meeting in the second.

On Tuesday, Seymour Johnson will meet the winner of the Cartaret-Greenville game at 9

p.m., with Havelock taking on the Pitt-New Bern survivor at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, the losers of the Monday games meet in the first game, while the losers of Tuesday's games meet in the second contest.

Thursday, the two unbeaten teams meet in the first game, with the two survivors in the losers bracket meeting in the second game. Friday, the losers' bracket winner meets the other once-beaten team, with the winner going into the finals in the second game.

Should a final game be needed, it will be played Saturday.

The winner of the tournament advances to the state playoffs, to be held the week of July 20.

The same schedule holds true for the 13-year-olds, except games are at 12 and 3 p.m. The winner of that tournament goes to the state at Asheville on July 28.



13-Year-Old Babe Ruth Stars

These boys will represent Greenville's Babe Ruth League in the 13-year-olds tournament in New Bern this week, in play starting Monday. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Wright Hooks, Sid Ashby, Henry Baker, Steve Manning, Greg Lassiter,

Guy Bradbury; second row, Coach Jim DeCastro, Jay Chenier, Alston Daniel, Mike Sutton, Joe Godette, Ross Hawkins, Mark Conway, Joey Cherry, and Coach Steve Morgan. Not pictured are Billy Ellington and Buddy Boyd. (Reflector Photo)

Moose, Elks Claim Victory

The Moose and the Elks advanced into the semi-finals of the Tar Heel League playoffs Friday with victories. The Moose downed the Exchange, 8-3, while the Elks ripped Integon, 24-5.

The Moose were to meet Pepsi-Cola, while the Elks took on the Graniters in Saturday afternoon's action. The finals are slated Monday at 4 p.m. at Elm Street Park.

In the opening game, the Moose pushed over a run in the first inning. David Carroll walked and took second on a passed ball. Mickey Finn singled and a hit by William Brewington brought Carroll around.

The Exchange came up with a pair of runs in the second. Bobby Boseman reached on an error and took second on a passed ball. Pep Cox reached on a fielder's choice and then stole second. Jay Cox singled to score both runners and give the Exchange a 2-1 lead.

The Moose tied it up in the third. Finn reached on a fielder's choice and moved up when Brewington reached on an error. Another mistake on the relay let Finn come in to tie it up.

The Exchange went back out in the fourth, as Boseman cracked a home run for a 3-2 lead.

But in the fourth, the Moose rallied for five runs to wrap up the victory. Scott Peele led off with a single and took second on a wild pitch. Tony Farmer walked and Ashley Taylor singled to score Peele. Carroll walked and Finn singled in Farmer. Danny Wood got a hit to drive in Taylor and Steve Lawler reached on an error, scoring Carroll and Finn.

The final run came over in the fifth. Farmer singled and stole second. Mitch Meeks reached on an error, scoring Farmer.

Finn and Brewington each had two to lead the Moose. No one had more than one for the Exchange, who got only four hits

off Lawler.

In the other affair, the Elks wasted no time in letting the Integon nine know who was in command, running over six runs in the first inning. Jimmy Lee walked and Mack Stocks reached on an error. Greg Hargett walked, leading the bases. Reggie Spain walked to score Lee and a walk to Gavin Ray brought in Stocks. Len Jackson doubled to score both Hargett and Spain and Lance Cain sacrificed to score Ray. An error on the play let Jackson score the sixth run.

In the third, the Elks came back to score eight more runs and make it 14-0. Chris Ross reached on a fielder's choice and Cain walked. Jarvis Campbell singled to load them up and Jimmy Lee cracked out a grand-slam homer. Stocks reached on a walk and Hargett was safe on an error. Another error let Stocks score. Spain doubled to drive in Hargett and Ray homered to score Spain ahead of him.

The Elks then added six more in the fourth, and got four more in the fifth.

Integon finally broke the ice with three in the fifth. David Houston walked and Bobby Wiggins reached on a single. Both moved up on a passed ball and Drew Smith grounded out to score Houston. Wiggins stole third and scored on an error. Howard Tucker walked and took second on a passed ball. Jeff Miles then singled to drive him over.

They added two more in the sixth. Spain led the Elk hitting with three, while Lee had two. Integon had no one with more than one, getting only three off Spain.

First Game	
Exchange	020 100-3 4 4
Moose	101 51x-8 8 2
Second Game	
Integon	000 032- 5 3 8
Elks	608 64x-24 8 1

Follmer Gets Donohue's Car

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — George Follmer had no idea two days ago he would be driving in Sunday's \$75,000 Canadian-American road racing championship event at Road Atlanta.

And certainly not in the hottest new race car to appear on the motoring scene in several years.

Follmer, 38, of Arcadia, Calif., was selected Friday to replace Mark Donohue in Roger Penske's L&M Porsche, a 12 cylinder, twin-turbocharged machine that very well could demolish the perennial domination of the series by Team McLaren cars.

He was the top candidate for the pole position in qualifying sessions today that will determine a starting grid for Sunday's 2:45 p.m. flag off.

Donohue, injured in a crash while testing the Porsche last Monday, was to enter an Atlanta hospital this morning for surgery on his left leg.

The Indianapolis 500 winner said he expects to be sidelined for about six weeks. If he is, Follmer probably will also be his replacement in the next two Can-Am races at Watkins Glen, N. Y., July 23 and at Lexington, Ohio, Aug. 6.

"George has his work cut out," Donohue observed Fri-

day. "After all, I did all of the test driving in the car and participated in its development over a six-month period. Follmer hadn't even seen the car until he arrived at Road Atlanta. But he's an excellent driver and I think he'll do the job."

Follmer, who already has clinched the Sports Car Club of America's 1972Trans-Am series for sport sedans of the Mustang and Camaro class, wasted little time in getting familiar with the Porsche and the 2.52 mile course, which he also was seeing for the first time.

At midafternoon, he streaked around the 11-turn circuit in 1 minute, 14.8 seconds and a speed almost two miles an hour better than Jackie Stewart's 1971 lap record.

Pete Revson, who won the Can-Am title last year and who this week was named to replace Stewart in one of the Team McLaren cars, was second best with an unofficial time of 1:15.7. Hus veteran McLaren sidekick, Denis Hulme, registered 1:15.9.

Britisher Jackie Oliver, driving the UOP-Shadow he almost demolished last week, and Frenchman Francois Cevert, in a year old McLaren, were other favorites for starting positions at the front.

Milt May Cracks Out Seven Hits Against Atlanta For Pittsburgh

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Atlanta holds fond memories for Milt May. About a year ago, he heard wedding bells ringing. And on Thursday he did some swinging on his own.

"That's my best night ever in pro ball, the most hits I've ever had in one night," Pittsburgh's second-string catcher said after slapping out seven of them in nine at-bats against Atlanta.

May played both ends of the two-night doubleheader against the Braves so the Pirates could give Manny Sanguillen a rest. The Buc's starting catcher, among the National League's batting leaders with a .338 average, caught all 17 innings of their 7-3 victory against the Astros Wednesday night in Houston.

"It was really a short night for us—I mean day," May grinned. "There wasn't any night left when we got here." It was 5:30 a.m. when the Pirates checked into their Atlanta hotel. But the long grind didn't seem to bother them when they took the field against the Braves barely 12 hours later.

They unleashed a devastating 20-hit assault for a 10-2 rout in

the opener of the twin-bill before cooling off and losing the second game 3-2.

In other National League games, Philadelphia split a pair with San Diego, winning 4-2 before dropping the nightcap 6-1, the Chicago Cubs edged Cincinnati 2-1, Los Angeles belted the New York Mets 6-1, Montreal sank San Francisco 7-2 and St. Louis beat Houston 3-1.

In the American League, Texas tripped Baltimore 5-4, Kansas City beat Cleveland 6-3, Minnesota defeated the New York Yankees 5-2, Detroit downed the Chicago White Sox 6-4, Milwaukee blitzed Oakland 9-4 and Boston clipped California 5-3 in 10 innings.

Gene Alley drove in four Pittsburgh runs with a homer and a single—but May was the hitting star in the opener, going 5-for-5 with two RBIs and two runs scored.

He calmed down a bit in the second game, going a mere 2-for-4 with a run-scoring double. Eighth-inning singles by Darrel Evans, Mike Lum and Dusty Baker broke the 2-2 tie that gave Atlanta the split.

It was last August in Atlanta that Milt married a Florida girl

named Brenda Fay Boyd. He did wonderful things that night, going 3-for-5 and driving in a couple of runs in a 13-6 victory.

He did wonders for his batting average this time, too. When he began play, he'd had nine hits in 51 at-bats for a .176 average. When he'd finished, he'd tacked on 91 points for .267—and despite his phenomenal performance, he knows he's headed back to the bench as Sanguillen returns to the lineup.

"I don't mind it now," he said. "I'm just 21—and a lot of 21-year-olds aren't even in the majors."

Steve Carlton, recording his 11th victory, struck out eight San Diego batters in the Phillies' opening-game victory to raise his major league-leading total to 174, then Clay Kirby struck out 11 Phils and Fred Kendall backed him up with a pair of home runs to give the Padres the nightcap.

Joe Pepitone belted his first home run of the season and Billy Williams doubled home a run to beat the Reds.

"I know I can hit," said Pepitone, who returned a week ago from a two-month retirement. The Cubs' first baseman is batting a meager .175.

Don Sutton raised his record to 10-4 with a three-hitter against the Mets, giving up only an unearned run in the first inning. Chris Cannizzaro, with a double and two singles, led Los Angeles' 13-hit attack.

Ken Singleton drove in three runs and Bob Bailey scored three as the Expos teed off against Sudden Sam McDowell, kayoing the San Francisco fire-baller in the third inning.

The Cardinals continued their surge with their 15th victory in 17 games and Bob Gibson continued his own personal streak, chalking up his eighth straight triumph with a four-hitter against the Astros.

Coach Plays At Detective

By JERRY ESTILL
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — J. D. Roberts of the New Orleans Saints played undercover agent Friday, but says he's not ready to turn in his coaching whistle for a badge.

It was serious business when the Saints' head coach, every word being monitored by nearby FBI agents, met with a man trying to sell him a Los Angeles Rams' playbook. But for Roberts it also had some elements of a cops-and-robbers comedy.

For one thing, Roberts bumped into a rabid Saints fan in the motel lounge where he was supposed to meet the man later identified as Wayne Boswell. The fan insisted on buying the coach round after round of drinks.

"Two more Scotch and waters and that would have been it," Roberts said, explaining that Boswell was nearly two hours late for their meeting.

Boswell and former quarterback Karl Sweetan wound up being charged by the FBI with interstate transportation of stolen property and fraud by wire.

Sweetan, 29, formerly with the Saints and the Detroit Lions and more recently with the Rams until being cut last year,

remained jailed today under \$25,000 bond. Boswell, 31, Sweetan's cousin, was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Both are from Dallas, Tex.

U.S. Atty. Gerald Gallinghouse said a federal grand jury would begin considering the case Monday.

The story began when Roberts notified National Football League headquarters in New York on Wednesday immediately after receiving two telephone calls in quick succession from a woman who said she was calling from Dallas.

The FBI was called in and agents instructed Roberts to set up a meeting with the persons trying to sell the playbook, later determined to be a version of Rams' secrets used last season. "It was really something to watch those guys work," Roberts said. "When they moved, they moved. They told me exactly what to do. All I had to do was talk to the guy."

Lions, Jaycees Pull Off Wins

The Jaycees and Lions advanced into the semifinals of the North State Little League playoffs with victories Friday. The Lions downed the Kiwanis, 21-6, while the Jaycees surprised third-place R.C. Cola, 21-0.

The win sent the Lions into Saturday's game with the Optimists, while the Jaycees took on second-place Coca-Cola.

In the opening game, the Kiwanis pushed over two runs in the first inning to take the lead. Brad Brown doubled and scored when Ben Miller cracked out a home run.

In the top of the second, however, the Lions came up with three runs to push into the lead. Mike Williams doubled and Dennis Simko walked. Freager Sanders then followed with a three-run homer to provide the Lions the lead.

The Kiwanis came right back to push into the lead again, scoring three for a 5-3 lead. Brown reached on an error and passed balls moved him to third. Miller and Danny Hester both walked, loading the bases. Walks to Calvin Williams and Greg James forced over Brown and Miller. Chris Dickson then singled to drive in Hester.

In the fourth, the Jaycees came back to score five runs and take the lead again, this time for good. Sanders led off with a walk and took second on a passed ball. Tommy Carpenter doubled and a passed ball scored Sanders. Ray Kilpatrick walked as did Craig Gardner, leading the bases. Jessie Baker doubled in Carpenter and Kilpatrick and Mike Williams reached on an error, scoring Gardner. A passed ball let Baker score.

Then, in the fifth, they added five more to make it 13-5. Carpenter singled and Kilpatrick for a hit. Baker doubled both runs.

ners in and Marty Worthington singled. Mike Adams doubled both of them over and he scored when Williams singled.

The Lions then added eight more in the top of the sixth to finish off their scoring. The Kiwanis got one more, in the bottom of the fifth.

Miller led the Kiwanis hitting with three, while Brown, Hester and Dickson each had two. Baker led the Lions with four, while Williams and Carpenter each had three, and Worthington, Adams and Kilpatrick each had two.

In the second game, R.C. Cola was completely humbled by the Jaycees, getting only two hits off Bill Collier.

The Jaycees pushed over five runs in the first inning of play. John Winstead walked and Charles McLawhorn reached on an error. Collier singled in Winstead and advanced on a passed ball. Danny Boyd singled scoring both McLawhorn and Collier. Boyd moved up on a passed ball. Lance Weathington singled and also moved up on a passed ball. Greg Guthrie singled to load the bases and James Crisp walked to force over Boyd. Joey Matheis also walked, scoring Weathington.

In the second, six more Jaycee runs came over, making it 11-0. McLawhorn reached on an error and moved third on passed balls. Boyd singled him in and Weathington walked. Guthrie singled in Boyd and Weathington and came around on passed balls. Todd Brown walked as did Crisp. Matheis reached on a fielder's choice and Winstead doubled to score both Brown and Crisp.

The Jaycees moved on to score five in the third, three in the fourth, and two in the fifth.

Collier and Weathington led the hitting with three each, while Matheis, Boyd and Guthrie each had two. Junior Hardee got both of the hits for R.C.

City Play To Begin

The City Softball League will open its playoffs Monday night in a double elimination tournament, involving nine teams. Fieldcrest, which finished in ninth place in the standings, forfeited out of the league several weeks ago.

The first game of the playoffs, Monday night, sends Greenville Utilities against the Jaycees. The winner of the game meets regular season champion Huey's on Wednesday.

Tuesday, Burger King takes on second place Four Seasons. Wednesday, Harbin's meets Hardee's, while Parker's takes on Shirley's.

Friday, play opens in the losers' bracket with the winners' bracket also continuing play, with four games scheduled. Play resumes Monday with two games, followed by two on Wednesday, one Thursday, one Friday and one or two, if needed, on Monday, July 24.

Every Thursday is Ladies Day at Delaware Park race-track near Wilmington, Del. Admission is 20 cents. The meeting runs until Aug. 13.

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Wildlife Afield: Paradise Is Regained

By JIM DEAN

A careful review of the family tree has revealed that I am the sole surviving descendant of the Eight Lord Proprietors (don't check that too closely). If you are up on your Tar Heel history, you will recall that the King of England owed some of his friends a favor. He could have given them a few crown jewels or a Dukedom somewhere in the suburbs of London, but apparently his debt was not a big one, and the friends were not that dear.

So he checked around to see if he had anything he didn't want.

He found something. Turns out, it was a piece of vacation property in the new world—to wit, the State of North Carolina. My attorneys tell me that within a few months, my inheritance should be duly processed and I will be given a deed to the state.

With this in mind, I have been considering what I will do with my property, and I believe that I have found a reasonable solution.

1)—All present residents of North Carolina would be moved to Virginia (which could use a little class), and a hand-polished walnut curtain would be placed

around the borders of North Carolina to shut out air and water pollution which might otherwise drift across the state line.

2)—All industries, cities and highways would be destroyed, and the area they formerly occupied would be planted in soybeans to attract quail. I might consider leaving the roses at Winston-Salem, but I'm afraid most of the other big cities have no features worth retaining.

3)—A large, two-story log cabin with a stone fireplace in every room would be constructed somewhere in the middle of the state over a large underground library stocked with books confiscated from university libraries. Other shacks, with fireplaces, would be built at choice fishing and hunting spots such as Currituck, Hatteras, Baldhead, the Smokies and the like.

4)—Money and credit cards would be outlawed, and the only license required would be poetic.

5)—State possessions would consist of a dozen of the world's greatest fly rods and shotguns, plus a 50-foot Harker's Island sportfisherman and an

assortment of smaller boats. Also, the state would maintain a kennel housing several dozen topflight bird dogs, beagles and hounds.

6)—Profanity—meaning words like "progress," "development," "concrete," and "civilization" would not be tolerated, but all other forms of expression would be acceptable, even savored.

7)—A small fleet of helicopters (the only sop to modern life) would be maintained for journeys between fishing and hunting camps. Each would be equipped with rod and gun racks, dog boxes and ice coolers.

8)—Ownership of a television, telephone or automobile would be a major offense, punishable by banishment to New York City, a fate certainly worse than death.

9)—Ownership of a bulldozer or dragline would constitute even more serious punishment—in this case, banishment to Burbank.

10)—Acceptable pastimes would include reading, training dogs, fly fishing for trout, handlining for croakers, drinking spring water, eating hoop

cheese, hunting quail or ducks, sitting on the front porch, building a juniper skiff or carving decoys. Similar activities would be encouraged; however, anyone suspected of actual work would be guilty of a misdemeanor, and sentenced to read the NEW YORK TIMES or the Congressional Record until the individual recognizes the error of his ways. It shouldn't take more than a couple of paragraphs.

11)—Among those invited to join me in this endeavor—in addition to a handful of fishing and hunting companions—would be William Faulkner, Joseph Conrad, Dylan Thomas, Theodore Gordon, Robert Ruark, Bullet Dean, Hank Thoreau, Issac Walton, and Ernie Hemingway.

12)—Near the end of a long and fruitful life, I may decide to screen applicants for readmission into the state providing they take a blood oath to carry on the traditions that have been established.

As you can see, I have not worked out all the details, and I may encounter a few unforeseen problems. For instance, I may have some trouble planting an area the size of Charlotte in soybeans.

Boat Trailering Tips Are Given

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thousands of families are finding a new dimension in pleasure boating by trailering their craft from their home ports to other bodies of water that offer new cruising and fishing areas and sometimes a welcome change of scenery.

Other boatmen are missing this added pleasure because they are concerned about hauling something behind their automobile. But they needn't be. Trailering can be safe and satisfying—if it's done correctly.

Towing involves such equipment as the hitch and its components, safety-chains, electrical connector, heavy duty shock absorbers, special rear view mirrors, flashers and flares.

Selecting the hitch is the first and most important step and requires two pieces of information—gross load and trailer tongue weight.

Gross load is the total weight of everything to be towed—trailer, boat, fuel, motor, etc. Measure it by simply placing the full load on a commercial scale or by adding up the known weights of the individual items. SAE Formula

Trailer tongue weight—the downward force of the trailer tongue on the hitch ball—also can be determined on a commercial scale. The Society of Automotive Engineers says that 10 to 15 per cent of the trailer weight and load should be on the tongue.

For example, a trailer and load of 1,200 pounds requires a minimum of 120 pounds on the tongue, a maximum of 180. An excessively heavy tongue reduces tire life and drops the auto chassis, causing it to strike the axle on the slightest bump. It also lifts the car's front with resulting poor steering.

In selecting the hitch, Class I hitches are for gross loads up to 2,000 pounds and tongue loads up to 200 pounds. Class II takes care of gross loads up to 3,500 pounds and tongue loads to 300 pounds. Class III is a load equalizing hitch for weights over 3,500 pounds and 250-pound tongue weight.

Load equalizing keeps the car and trailer level to prevent dangerous swaying and equipment breakdowns. Tension is applied to the tapered steel spring bars of the hitch, distributing the trailer's gross load through the unit—one-third each to the car's front and rear

wheels and to the trailer's wheels.

Tire tips

Now the rest of the equipment—wiring, chains, mirrors, etc.—can be selected.

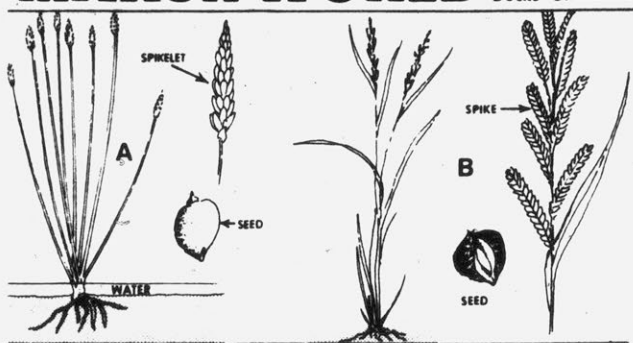
For the boatman who wants the ultimate in tow-car sophistication, automobile manufacturers offer special heavy duty cooling systems, springs with anti-sway bars, shock absorbers, and brakes plus higher rear axle ratio and oversized tires with wider rims.

On the highway, tire manufacturers say motorists should not be guided by the speedometer alone. They point out that some trailer tires travel up to 82 per cent faster than the automobile pulling them.

The Rubber Manufacturers Association cites a typical case of a car with 7.50 X 14 tires traveling 50 miles per hour. Its trailer tires of 4.80 X 8 size will make 67 per cent more revolutions, or the equivalent of 83.4 miles per hour in terms of tread wear.

Proper location of the boat on the trailer is also important. For example, if the craft is too far back on the trailer it will sway and cause excessive automobile and trailer tire wear.

MARSH WORLD



SPIKE RUSH AND SLOUGH GRASS

A — Spike Rushes (Eleocharis sp.) common plants bordering marshes and sloughs in wet mud but also grow abundantly in shallow water. Characterized by tapering leafless stem which terminates in a single spike. The seeds are tiny but together with the tubers and rootstock are valuable duck food. B — Slough Grass (Beckmannia syzigachne) common to wetlands bordering marshes, often in association with sedge. The slender stem is tipped with a series of spikes growing close to the stalk. Each consists of compact one-sided spikelets. Not an important duck food but seeds are eaten. Provides nesting cover.

80-72

Sunday's Sports
Baseball
Collegiate
East Carolina at Louisville
Semi-Pro
Jamesville at Robersonville
(2)
Williamston at Greenville
Hamilton at Farmville (2)
Monday's Sports
Baseball
Little League
North State Playoffs
Tar Heel Playoffs
Collegiate
Louisburg at East Carolina
Babe Ruth
District Tourney at New Bern

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Ladies Softball Champions

The Little Mint won the Ladies Softball Championship this season. Members of the team are, kneeling, left to right, Darlene Briley, Wink Phillips, Doris Garrish, Tammy Garrett, batgirl; Laura Kilpatrick,

Carol Manuel, Wanda Oakley; second row, Sandra Kelly, Melrose Moore, Bobbi Jones, Pat Kilpatrick, Connie Pearce, and Linda Tripp. Not pictured are Cheyenne Kelly and Dorcas Carter. (Reflector Photo)

Black Jack And Grace In Church Victories

Grace and Black Jack remained on top of the National Division of the Church Softball League Friday night as both teams picked up wins. Grace downed Immanuel 14-4 while Black Jack edged Mt. Pleasant 9-5. In other games, Trinity won a forfeit from Maranatha and St. James dumped 1st Christian 13-8.

By winning the forfeit, Trinity also won another game from Maranatha. The game was previously rained out. The loss was Maranatha's third forfeit of the season and they are now out of the league.

In the only game at Guy Smith, St. James jumped out to a two run lead in the first inning and then got four more in the second. First Christian pushed over two in the third. In the sixth, St. James came up with all they needed as they got three runs to up the score to 9-2. Ed Mann led off with a double and scored on a triple by Tony Brown. Joe Babb hit into a fielder's choice getting Brown.

J.J. Harris hit a double to drive in Babb and a single by Joe Brown brought in Harris.

St. James added four more in the seventh. Christian got one in the sixth as Dave Davis singled and came all the way around as his hit got by the outfielder. Christian also got four in the seventh.

Grace broke the ice in the top of the first rallying for five runs. Immanuel scored five in the third to tie it up. Grace put the game on ice in the fourth as they broke loose for six runs. K. Smith singled and D. Randlett got a hit. R. Jones singled to bring in Smith. R. Coggins doubled to drive in Randlett and Jones and a double by B. Peede scored Coggins. L. Hardee and D. Henderson each slammed doubled for the fourth and fifth runs and a hit by D. Hardee scored Henderson.

Grace added three more in the seventh. Immanuel got one in the fourth and two in the seventh.

Black Jack took the lead over Mt. Pleasant in the first on a lone

run. Black Jack got two more in the second to lead 3-0. Mt. Pleasant cut the lead by one as they pushed over a score in the top of the second. Mt. Pleasant got one in each of the third and fourth to tie it up. They took lead in the fifth as H. Barnes reached on a fielder's choice and P. Worthington doubled. A ground out scored Worthington.

Black Jack came back in the bottom of the frame to score enough for the win. R. Dixon and J.T. Mills got hits. T. Adams singled to score Dixon and a hit by B. Elks drove in Mills. Adams scored on a sacrifice fly by R. Hardee. Another sacrifice brought in Smith and a hit by G. Holland scored Elks.

Pair Tied For Lead

The Summer Basketball League, sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Department is now in its fourth week, with Coca-Cola and Newbey's tied for the league lead.

The two teams have posted a 4-2 record thus far, while the Little Mint is third with a 3-3 record. Carolina Diner brings up the rear with a 1-5 mark.

In last week's play, Coca-Cola rolled to a 102-81 victory over Little Mint on Monday. Jim Kathy Modlin led Coke with 34 points while Ricky Webb had 19. Gene Rackleu had 23 points and Greg Copeland had 22.

In the other Monday game Newbey's downed Carolina Diner, 87-79. Jim Fairley led Newbey's with 28, while Lester Walker had 16. Al Faber paced Carolina Diner with 22, while Kris Dominick had 21.

On Wednesday, Newbey's downed Coke, 88-74. Fairley had 34 to lead the way, while Al Como had 22. Ray Peszko led Coke with 25, while Modlin had 20.

In the other game, Little Mint took a 100-83 win over Carolina Diner. John Turner led Little Mint with 33 while Bruce Tucker had 25. Dominick led the Diner with 44, while Jim Hudock had 12.

Parker's Takes Pair Of Wins

Parker's won both ends of a double header Friday night as they dumped League Champion Huey's 18-11 and rolled over Burger King 26-2 in the afterpiece.

Parker's jumped out to a four run lead in the first. They made it 9-0 in the second with five more. Huey's finally got on the boards in second with a pair of scores. Parker's got one in each of the third and fourth innings to make it 11-2. Parker's then pushed over the winner in the fifth. Wayne Vincent singled as did Jack Langley. William Nichols doubled in both runners and he scored on a homer by J. Carraway homered. Huey's got two in the bottom of the frame.

In the second game, Parker's got all it needed in the first. Langley singled and W. Nichols got a hit. Avery walked. R. Nichols doubled to drive in Langley and Carraway and a sacrifice scored Avery. Parker's pushed over three in

the second, two in the third, 11 in the fourth, and seven in the fifth.

Burger King's runs came in the fifth and in the sixth, a home run by Toby Sclar.

Final Standings

	W	L
Huey's	15	3
Four Seasons	14	4
Harbin's	13	5
Parker's	12	6
Shirley's	9	9
Hardee's	9	9
Burger King	7	11
Greenville Util.	6	12
Fieldcrest	3	15
Jaycees	2	16

Hockey Record

QUEBEC CITY, Canada (UPI)—The National Hockey League record for most goals in a game is seven, set by Joe Malone of the Quebec Bulldogs on Jan. 31, 1920. Six players have scored six goals in one game.



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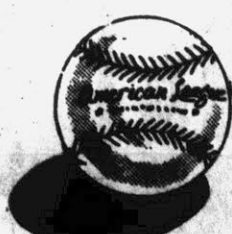
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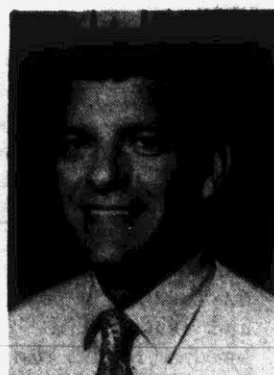
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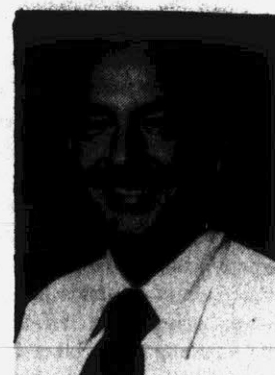


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ECU Archeological Team At Colington Harbour



A QUARTET OF SCRUTINIZERS. . . make a close search of the contents of spoil from one of the pits. Going through the contents are (left to right) Mike Edwards, Susan Whalen, Robert White and foreground, Kathy Wacaser.

An archeological expedition from East Carolina University is finishing several weeks of excavations at Colington Harbour on Bodie Island, near Kill Devil Hills.

Their purpose is to reconstruct, through clues provided in the dig, the daily living habits of the Indians of the Outer Banks in centuries past.

Colington Harbour at Kill Devil Hills was a recreational area for the highly civilized Algonquin Indians at least 1,000 years before the first English colonists stumbled across North Carolina's fabled Outer Banks, university scientists verified this week.

An archeological research team headed by Dr. David S. Phelps, Ph.D., an associate professor of Anthropology at East Carolina University in Greenville, currently excavating several sites at Colington Harbour has uncovered the remains of five temporary villages established by the Nausiok tribe of Algonquins about the time of Christ.

The excavations are yielding pottery shards, projectile parts, oyster shells that are much larger than those currently dredged, and the remnants of fish bones, bone implements, and sandstone sharpening tools.

Dr. Phelps, who graduated from the University of North Carolina, received his Ph.D. from Tulane. He taught at Tulane and Florida State in Tallahassee before coming to East Carolina two years ago and is excited about the finds.

So is his crew consisting of 17 instructors and undergraduates from all over North Carolina, Virginia and as far away as Illinois.

Included in the find along the coastal area are human bones from at least three skeletons and the skull of an Indian maid. The skull, about 500 years old, was probably that of a girl about 19 at the time of her death and shows evidence of a severe dental problem with receding gums. However the archeologists say that her death was not due to the efforts of an early American dentist.

The same things that bring tourists in droves to the Outer Banks today attracted the Indians a thousand years ago, according to the university researchers.

The Nausiok found fish and shell fish in abundance. They planted fields of corn, squash and beans, and dined well on fresh and smoked fish, oysters (raw, roasted and in stews), and even partook of the current southern delicacy known as hush puppies as a staple in their diet.

Dr. Phelps, who attended Warwick County High School near Newport News, Virginia before a stint in the U. S. Merchant Marine and the U. S. Air Force says that the Indians established temporary summer villages in Colington Harbour, coming from bigger settlements on the mainland and from what is now Wanchese.

They reached Colington, which was not discovered by the

English until 1663, either by boat or by crossing Roanoke Sound by foot, which was probably wadeable in those days.

They built their summer cottages along the shallow cliffs of Albemarle Sound of bent saplings to which they attached exterior slabs of bark. Each hut accommodated families of up to ten people. The larger villages consisted of up to ten huts, the research team has determined.

The archeologists received permission from the American Central Corporation, of Lansing, Michigan, developers of Colington Harbour. They started their excavations in mid-June and expect to be finished for the year by early July.

"Because of the rapid build up of the Outer Banks, these important links to the past will soon be lost. We are grateful to developers for their cooperation," Dr. Phelps declared.

His sun-burned crew has made a series of excavations about seven feet deep and seven feet square at the former village sites. First they dig through a layer of sand until they come to the loam, really the Indians' garbage heaps where the oyster shells and artifacts are found.

They carefully sift each shovel full or handful of dirt as it is removed from the digs. At the end of the day the finds are removed to a temporary

laboratory at the 4-H Club camp at the former Manteo Naval Air Station. There the undergraduates clean, classify, and catalogue the finds for future study back at the University.

The exact age of the finds will be determined by Carbon 14 tests, a process which costs about \$160 per artifact in the United States but only \$60 in Japan. It is a fair presumption that Indian cast-offs buried on the Outer Banks more than a thousand years ago will be flown to Japan for further study.

As Dr. Phelps explains it, each living subject contains a certain amount of radio active material that diminishes over the years after death. By measuring the amount of radio activity in the fossil and comparing it with the present species, scientists can determine the exact age of the artifact.

And how do the students themselves feel about spending part of their summer vacation grubbing about in a thousand-year-old garbage heap?

"I really dig it," Ginny Fergus, a junior at East Carolina from Wilmington commented.

Kathy Waesser from Western Springs, near Chicago, graduated from Lyons Township High School in June and is attending East Carolina because

she wants to be a career anthropologist. "There's nothing about it that I don't like," she remarked.

Rita Early, a senior from Morgantown, North Carolina who plans to go on the graduate school, said: "I like the excitement of traveling and going on to new sites to establish their past links with history."

Bill Hogarth, from Cary, said that he always "wanted to do archeological excavations,"

while Janice Northcutt, a junior also from Cary, stated that she too, "wants to be a career anthropologist."

Cynthia Acker, a senior from Charlotte, said she is going on the graduate school and a career in anthropology.

Susan Whalen, of Charlotte remarked that she "enjoys every aspect of archeology. I feel that what we learn from the past may hold clues for the future."

Other members of the team who will have catalogued and classified more than 1,000 artifacts when they finish their research into the Outer Banks earliest tourists include: Instructor Ralph Bunn, of Zebulon, Student Assistant Ronald Justice of Goldsboro, and undergrads Ronald Anthony, Raleigh; Rudolph Binder, Madisonville; Robert Brenton, Whaleyville, Va.; James Frahm, Winston-Salem;

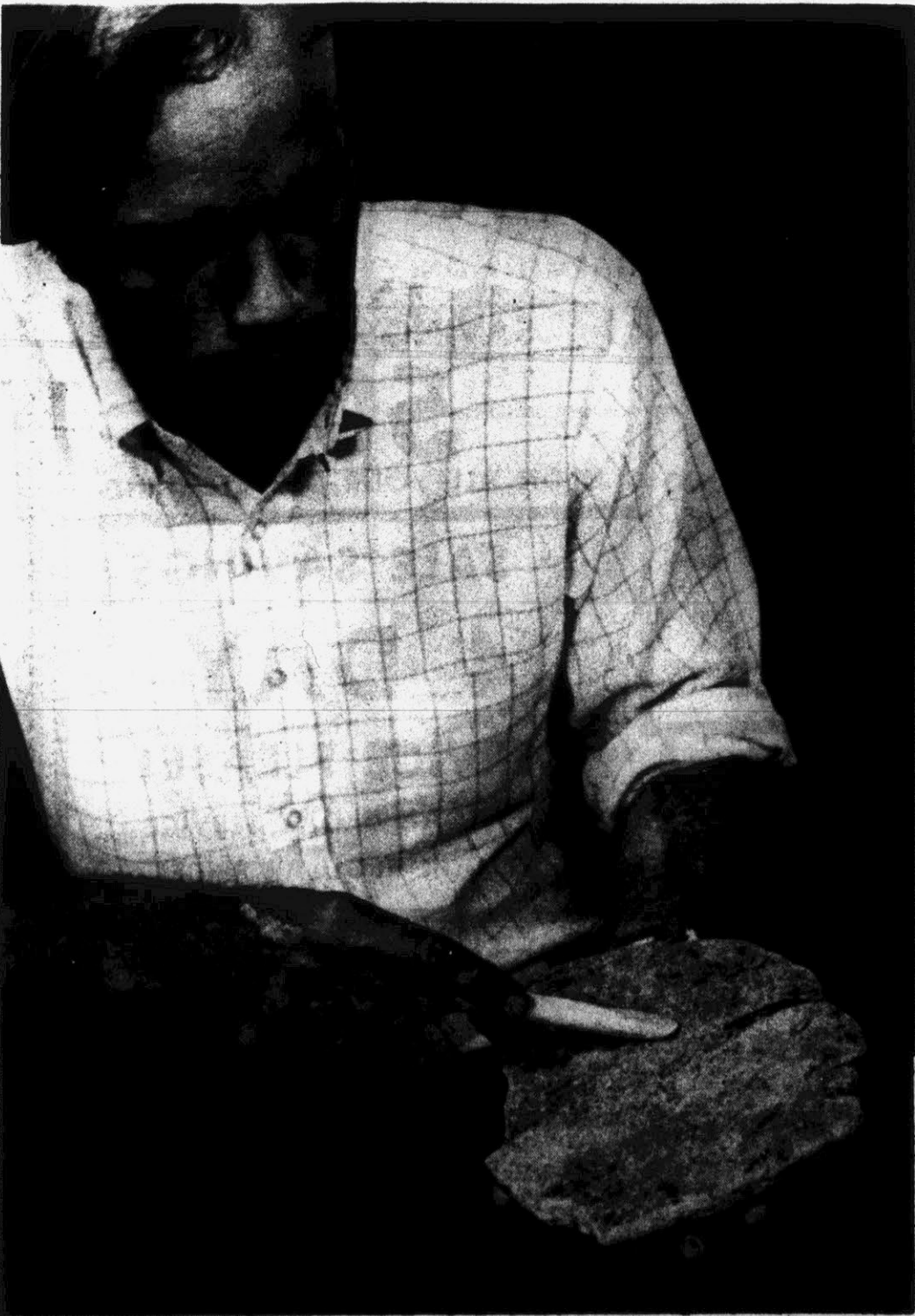
Michael Edwards, Greenville; Thomas Gardner, Plymouth; W. D. Prescott, Elizabeth City; William Robinson, Newton; and Robert White, Camp Lejeune.

Colington Harbour has more than 12 miles of bulk-headed waterways leading into Albemarle Sound, 13 miles of hard surfaced roads and a city water system.

The development will include a club house, swimming pool, tennis courts and playgrounds.



DR. DAVID S. PHELPS. . . (right), associate professor of Anthropology at East Carolina University, heads a team of undergraduates, graduate students and instructors spending several weeks at Colington Harbor near Kill Devil Hills. With Dr. Phelps is Charles Schmoier, a representative of the Colington Harbour Development.

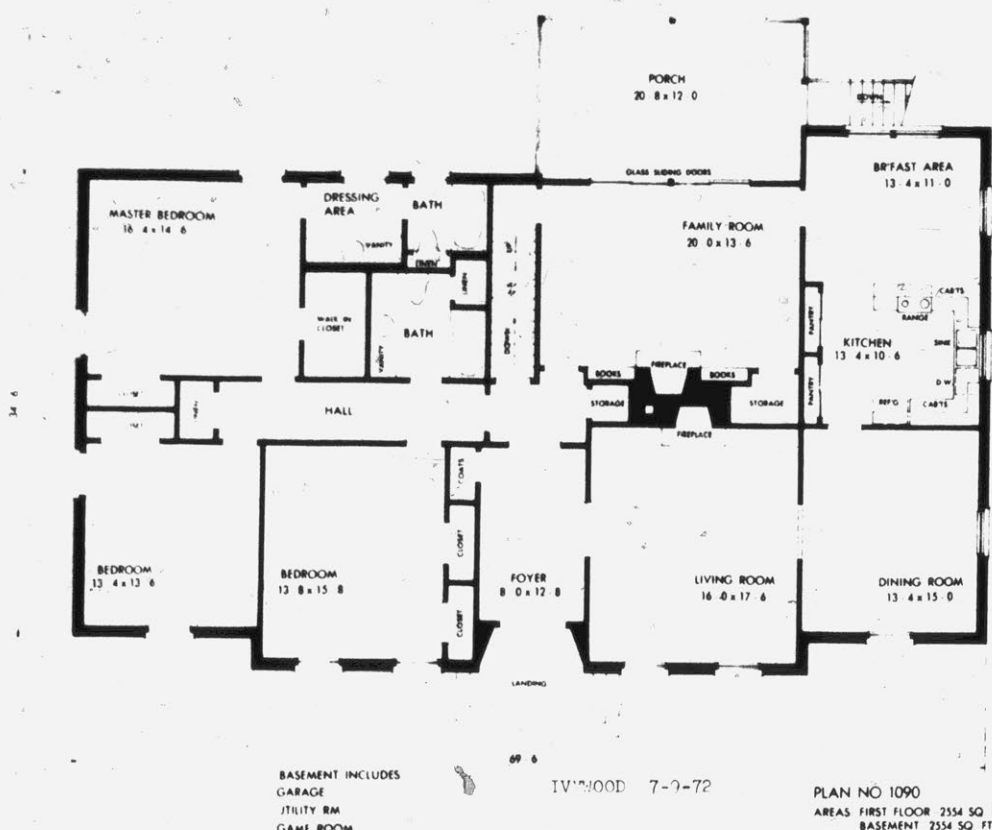
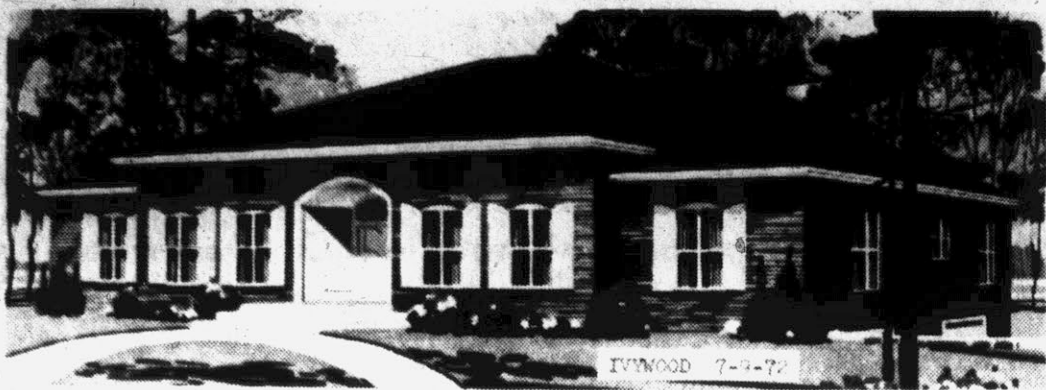


THOMAS GARDNER. . . of Plymouth, displays one of the more interesting finds from the Colington Harbour site. Gardner is one of two undergraduates native to an area near the North Carolina Outer Banks.



CAREFUL SCREENING. . . of all material taken from the square pits is made by members of the ECU expedition. Each fragment found, no matter how small, is a valuable clue to reconstructing the life style of Indian inhabitants of long ago.

All The Fine Living Advantages Laundry-Room Offers Many Opportunities To Wise Home-Owners



A SPACIOUS HAVEN — The Ivywood, designed by Associated House Plans, is a large home with many fine features. Among them are two fireplaces—one in the family room and another in the living room, a floor plan with built-in privacy, a screened-in porch and a full basement with room for expansion. There also is a dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths in the basement.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q—I will be putting in two dry wells soon. Both will run from downspouts to carry off rain water. How deep should the drain tiles be below the surface?

A.—Place them from one to two feet below the surface. Be sure they are slanted slightly in the direction of the wells.

Q.—I have to plane or file the top and bottom of a door. Which is better?

A.—Planing will take off more space wood. Filing takes longer but is easier to control unless you have had some experience in planing. Have you considered those new wood scrapers that look like cheese graters?

Q.—There's a considerable amount of moisture rising from the dirt crawl space under my house. What can I cover the dirt with to prevent this?

A.—You can use either roll roofing or polyethylene film. Overlap the pieces about six inches, being certain not to make any tears in them as you put them in place. Seal the overlaps with roofing cement or other exterior adhesive. Be sure the ground is graded so that rain flows away from the house and not towards the crawl space.

Q.—One of the ceiling tiles in our basement was punctured badly by one of my sons while using a billiard cue. Since the tiles have interlocking edges, how do I remove just one of them without damaging those nearby? Fortunately, I have a few tiles left over from the original installation.

A.—Use a utility knife or a single-edge razor blade and cut around the borders of the damaged tile. Remove it and put the new tile in place, but this time you'll have to use an adhesive.

Q.—I have to paint my house soon. I'd like to paint in the morning, but everything usually is covered with dew. Do I have to wait until the sun has dried everything?

A.—With certain types of latex exterior paint, you can paint over damp surfaces. But first read the label on the container to be certain that this can be done with the particular kind you buy.

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

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The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University Answers Timely Garden Questions
Q. Is there a chemical that I can use to kill poison ivy? The ivy is growing on a wall, and nandinas and other ornamentals are growing within three feet of it. (Mrs. C.Y., Cary)

A. To control poison ivy within and around ornamentals I would use an aerosol foam bomb especially marketed for poison ivy. Apply the foam only to the poison ivy leaves. Another approach is to apply a solution containing 2, 4-D with a paint brush to the leaves. (W.M. Lewis, extension agronomist)

Q. When will the Redhaven peach be ripe in the Sandhills area? (Mrs. G.L., Raleigh)

A. Growers predict that the Redhaven will ripen and be available from July 1 to July 15 depending on the location of the orchard. (Melvin H. Kolbe, extension horticulturist)

Q. Last summer we bought two dozen hollyhock plants to go along a picket fence. They never did get over 18 inches tall, and had dozens of large leaves that we cut off three times. More leaves grew back each time. What do we do to get the hollyhocks to grow tall and bloom this year? (S.W., Monticello)

A. Most garden hollyhocks are perennials. They make strong leaf growth the first year and a vigorous root system. Thereafter they bloom profusely—the amount of bloom depending on soil, water and environmental conditions. By removing the leaves you weakened the plants, preventing them from forming flowers. The

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By GERRY BISHOP

There's nothing deceptive about the Ivywood, an expansive one-story designed by Associated House Plans.

This home has all the fine living advantages that the charming exterior suggests.

Among the leading assets are a floor plan that assures privacy and provides an excellent traffic pattern, two fireplaces that enhance the entertaining options and a screened-in porch that connects with the family room through sliding glass doors.

There are three large bedrooms, two baths, a living room, foyer, family room, dining room and kitchen with breakfast area. The basement includes a double garage, game room and utility room.

The grace of the French curve is beautifully carried out in this well-proportioned house. Among the imposing exterior features are a recessed main entrance, shuttered windows and a built-up roof that lends character to the over-all design.

Inside traffic flows to any area of the house without going through another. The foyer acts as a perfect buffer for arriving guests. It has good dimensions—approximately 8 feet by 13 feet—and has a coat closet.

The foyer leads to a center hall which is the key to the floor plan. It connects with the sleeping quarters on the left and the family room at the back. The

living room adjoins the foyer and is connected to the dining room.

Fine dimensions—16 feet by 11 feet—and the first of two fireplaces make the living room ideal for entertaining.

While the living room would be ideal for formal activities, the family room complements it as a center of relaxation. It contains the other fireplace which is back to back with the one in the living room. They share the same chimney.

Larger than the living room, the family room is a charming area. Book cases flank the fireplace and it is just a step away from the screened-in porch.

The dining room also is larger than normal—13 feet by 15 feet.

It is adjacent to the kitchen which has double pantries and a U-shaped arrangement of built-in cabinets and appliances. The breakfast area is a bonus.

The master bedroom suite is exceptionally livable, with a dressing area, vanity and compartmented bath. There's also a walk-in closet.

The other bedrooms have fine dimensions and they are just a step away from the main bath. Each has lots of closet space.

The exterior dimensions of the Ivywood are approximately 69 feet by 40 feet and there are 2,554 square feet on the main level and an equal amount in the basement.

Numbers Might Deter A Robber

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer
Playing cops and robbers is not a game with big city police these days. They are using a plan that makes it harder for house burglars to do their thing with finesse. This vacation season should be a good test for householders.

A success in Monterey Park, Calif., where the plan—Operation Identification—began in 1963, it is operating in 75 other cities, and was just adopted by Connecticut for 85 towns under state police jurisdiction. The householder's protection lies in marking his possessions with an engraving tool, listing his valuables and wearing a sticker on his house or apartment.

In Connecticut, information on losses and identifying number—a driver's license number—is teletyped to the National Crime Information Center in Washington D.C., an FBI-operated computer center into which state and local police agencies are tied. In larger cities, such as New York, where the plan is now being formulated, Social Security or other numbers might be used.

With the number etched on possessions—silver, fishing rods, bicycles, stereos, television—police can trace owners within minutes, and while the idea is not foolproof—some robbers may re-etch numbers—it will certainly give a robber a new slant on his taking ways and make a fence think twice.

Even in areas where such a program has not begun, householders might mark items of value. In the event of their loss, one can turn the number over to the police.

Etching tools have needle-like points and are handled like pencils. In marking items, care should be taken to mark certain numbers—3, 6, 9—so they can not easily be turned into eights. In Connecticut, engraving kits are being loaned by police, and elsewhere they may be rented. When the tool is returned, a sticker is issued. A householder can fill out a form listing valuables and turn it over to the police where it will be kept in a confidential file. Or a wife may prefer to keep

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the list at a bank at her husband's office.

A sticker states that all goods of valuables registered with law-enforcement agencies. Police feel it is a great deterrent, if placed where it can be seen outdoors or on an apartment door.

The plan may also result in insurance premium reductions. One company, The Hartford, has just announced a 10 per cent reduction on homeowner's policies for those policyholders meeting requirements of Connecticut's state police program.

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The old rule: Monday, washday; Tuesday, ironing ... may not apply any more, but laundry still is a fact of life in any home and the wise homeowner will plan for it.

Just as any day—or every day—may be washday, just about room can serve as the laundry. And, with a little thought, the chore can be turned into an opportunity for those who launder to do something they enjoy.

Like to sew? Combine laundry and sewing facilities (you should have tools for mending nearby anyway—and pressing is essential to sewing) and stitch away while washer and dryer go through their paces.

Have a green thumb? What about a greenhouse-laundry. A simple greenhouse, built on a slab, perhaps adjoining the kitchen, could make an attractive and efficient addition.

A shutterbug could combine darkroom and laundry—with careful separation of functions so photo chemicals don't get into the wash, and bleach in the developing pan.

Laundry-workshop

Does the man of the family shut himself off in a basement workshop? Generally, it's step-saving to keep the laundry in living areas, but many families have found the workshop-laundry combination a companionable one.

Perhaps you never seem to find time to curl up with a good book. A comfy chair, good reading light and a bookshelf, along with washer and dryer, will give you the perfect opportunity. Same goes for the gal who would write—letters or fiction—if only she had the time. Combine home office and laundry—and make washtime your time for settling down at the typewriter.

These suggestions come from

Today... For Tomorrow
The
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the Maytag Encyclopedia of Home Laundry, a pocket book-size treasury on everything to do with laundering and laundries.

Maytag says to be really efficient your laundry should contain:

—An automatic washer and dryer with the features you need to do your laundry. These requirements differ from family to family.

—Space to pre-sort and store soiled clothes.

—Storage area for laundry aids and stain removal supplies.

—Space to fold clothes and store those that require ironing.

—Sink for pre-treating and other laundering needs.

—Place to hang permanent press items as they come from the dryer, and other items as they are ironed.

—Provision for ironing—storage of board and iron.

—Provision for mending supplies.

Other considerations

In locating your laundry, consider your work habits, available space, and availability of plumbing and utility connections. The ideal location, according to Maytag, is near the source of soiled clothes and the storage space for clean ones, but it really depends upon you. The hall, a large bath, an extra-large closet, a corner of the bedroom, one end of the family room, a utility or mud room, a pantry off the kitchen, even a breezeway if you live in a warm climate, can be utilized. Ideally, of course, put your laundry in a room of its own, and combine it with your favorite hobby.

(Copies of the Maytag Encyclopedia of Home Laundry can be obtained by sending 50 cents to: Consumer Information Center, The Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa 50208.)

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'Tomorrow City' Perched On Ancient Desert Mesa

By LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer
ARCOSANTI, Ariz. (AP) — This city of the future perches high on an ancient desert mesa, the vision of a Mediterranean craftsman, the work of young American hands.

It's being built amid a landscape that calls for cowboys and Indians, with structures that speak of science-fiction, by young construction workers who look more like campus peace marchers. What's more, many of them are paying to do the work.

What inspires a long-hair to don a hard hat and spend six weeks in the middle of the desert, pouring concrete or shoveling gravel beneath a blistering sun?

The answer is Paolo Soleri, the imaginative Italian-born architect whose designs for future urban living have inspired an army of young optimists.

The elfin-sized Soleri, a former student of Frank Lloyd Wright, calls his cities "arcologies"—from architecture and ecology—because he believes human planning must include environmental factors. From his office in Scottsdale, called Cosanti Foundation, Soleri has designed a number of arcologies—huge beehive-like piles of buildings and roadways which are actually self-contained urban living units.

By building up, not out, Soleri hopes to counter wasteful and unplanned urban sprawl.

Arcosanti is a small-scale arcology, designed to house and contain some 3,000 persons in a 30-story structure of apartments, offices and living spaces about 400 feet wide. After a model exhibit of Arcosanti traveled to several American cities two years ago, ground was broken and foundations laid.

Today, many cement bags later, it's being built—by a small, sparsely-paid staff, but mostly by students who pay \$270 plus \$11 a week for food to participate in a six-week construction workshop, 70 miles north of Phoenix.

With a wry smile, Soleri calls it "a crash course in sweating."

The young workers, who come from all over the country, don't mind the sweat.

"It's the beginning of a new world, hopefully. Something a little better than we've got," explained John Van Ness, 21, a sculpture and pottery graduate of New College in Sarasota, Fla. Learning to work the crane, he wore a handful of silver and copper rings, a turquoise ring in one pierced ear, and a long brown ponytail that stuck out of his hard hat.

Thus far, a 34-foot-high vault of pre-cast concrete at the edge of a cactus-studded mesa is the only finished evidence of the future urban center. A tiny fraction of the proposed project, it is flanked by excavations and scaffoldings for a number of other buildings: Ceramic and metal foundries, where the famous Soleri windbells, now made at Cosanti, will be cast; a restaurant; housing spaces.

Down the dusty road from the mesa, next to the dried-up bed of the Agua Fria River, a colorful camp of cubic, octagonal and domed buildings houses the workers. Most of the 20 staff members live singly in each eight-foot-square cube, a snug dwelling box with a wood plank bed and huge circle windows.

Many of the students—around twenty in each workshop, coming from February through early fall—bunk in Plywood City, a rectangular dormitory.

At 5 each morning—later during winter—a bronze bell is rung as reveille. Work begins at 5:30 up on the mesa, with a 7:30 break for breakfast—eggs, pancakes or homemade granola. Then they go back to their tasks until 11:30, when the bell clangs again for lunch. After an hour, it's back to the mesa or the kitchen for dishwashing chores. Work stops at 2:30, when the sun is very hot—up to 110 degrees in August.

Then the line forms for showers, followed by naps, beer at the local bar two miles away, or hikes to nearby Indian sites. Dinner comes at 5:30 or 6, and after a 7½-hour work day, almost everyone is in the sleep-

ing bag by 9—or at least asked to curb the noise.

It's a tough, tiring routine that goes on five days a week, bolstered by salt tablets and daily fresh-baked bread. If you don't mind constant dust in your throat, occasional Gila monsters or rattlesnakes, dry skin and a strange one-week cold that all newcomers get, you're due for a healthy, tanned body and strong muscles.

And, say the young workers, a lot more.

"I'm learning so much, especially in terms of my own personal life," explained Nancy

Quense, 28, a Washingtonian who participated in a workshop a year ago and stayed on to become camp director for \$65 a month.

"I've learned about getting along with people," she said. "I had been so introverted, found it difficult to mix. Now I'm opening up and finding out how I function as an individual."

Helen Boyer, 19, an art history major from Stanford who is getting school credit for her workshop, said, "I've learned that there's no particular mystery to a lot of things typically thought of as male jobs or jobs that you need skills for—like

concrete work or building a septic tank," she said.

Alan Dickinson, 23, was getting \$3.50 an hour to be a carpenter in Boston, but he paid to come, too. "At the present time, money is not one of my major worries," he said, stroking his curly beard and shaking his long brown pigtail.

"I believe that what Paolo is doing is very important. It's a good answer to a lot of important questions."

For Soleri, who is always referred to by his first name, it's an ideal arrangement, since he can't get funding for the project to pay professionals.

Student tuitions cover about 85 per cent of the materials. The rest either are purchased with money from Cosanti—profits from the bells or other Soleri products—or from Soleri's personal savings.

Anyway, says Soleri of his student workers, "It's important for individuals to participate in building the environment they are going to use. It's a fraud to say people should be involved and then not let them work at it."

"They need access to information and knowledge, so that when they get in they know what they're getting into, so

they have pride. That's the participatory kind of process—but it doesn't mean that I have the illusion that 50,000 people are going to design it."

Far from it, Soleri firmly insists that the idea for Arcosanti is his own, that "I'm trying to autocritically make the decision about the main structure. I'm not very gentle."

Once a week, Soleri drives to Arcosanti from his Scottsdale home and office, sometimes spending the night there in his white Volkswagen microbus. Often he'll take the students to an adjoining mesa to watch the sunrise, perching himself on a

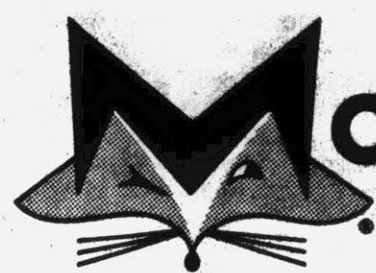
rock in his uniform of shorts, sleeveless undershirt and tennis shoes.

He usually remains somewhat aloof, reported one student, as the others gather around him to ask questions. After the session, he speaks casually with anyone who approaches. Often as not, he'll pick up a shovel to help dig a ditch.

Everyone works at Arcosanti. No member of the project will venture an estimate of a completion date. "You can't put a time period on it. It depends on the funding," explained project architect

Douglas Lee. "If you need a figure, maybe 10 to 15 years." Other estimates run to 25-30 years. Equally vague are the plans for future occupants. Staffers say Arcosanti is intended as an urban research center, and that it will attract the same kind of ecology-minded, design-oriented people who are now working there.

A special arrangement will entitle anyone who works on the project to a "co-usership" share when spaces in Arcosanti finally go on sale. They will be "reasonable" in price, according to one staffer. Beyond that, there are no definite plans.



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Choose from deep-toned Balsam or room-lightening Aspin, both feature the character woodgraining you love.

Lakewood Series

499
4 x 8

The "New Look" in Evans' pastel paneling—Interesting woodgrains in your choice of Green, Gold or Blue.

Poly-Clad Series

599
4 x 8

Choose from 5 sensational finishes featuring high style color tones. Rich character woodgrains are complemented by extra wide grooving and protected by the tough Poly-Clad finish to minimize maintenance and seal against checking, staining and wear hazards!

Rough Sawn

699
4 x 8

Enjoy the charm of weathered barn siding for your home—without the expense, maintenance, or installation problems! Choose from 4 rough-sawn finishes with interesting embossed grain configurations sure to please your discerning eye...

Save On 2' x 4' Decorator White Suspended Ceiling Panels...

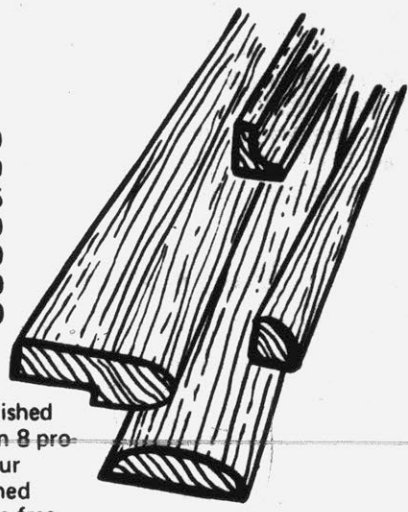
88¢ Each

So simple—just install your grid system, drop in these fresh white panels, and your job's completed! Our step by step instructions for installation of these big 2' x 4' Celotex panels make it an easy task—even for beginners. Cover unsightly ceilings, pipes & ductwork. Save today and have new beauty overhead tomorrow!



Prefinished Moldings Finish The Job...

Casing 7' piece 1.29
Base 8' 1.69
Shoe 10' .75
Stop 7' .79
Inside Corner 8' .79
Outside Corner 8' 1.29
Cap 10' 1.39



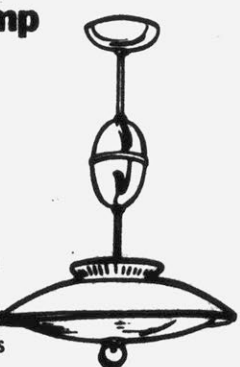
See our complete selection of Evans' Prefinished Moldings—Choose from 6 smart finished in 8 profiles, to match, complement or highlight your painted, papered or paneled walls! Prefinished moldings give your rooms that maintenance-free "Decorator Look"...

Moore's Lighting Fixtures For All Around Your Home!

Pulldown Lamp

2288
Reg. 25.95

Antique copper shaded lamp with satin black trim and an opal glass chimney. Height adjusts from 27" to 60". Has 3-way switch.



Fluorescent Circle

999

148387 Reg. 10.99

Chrome ceiling light 12" in diameter with 2 fluorescent bulbs.

Recessed Light

399

140509 Reg. 4.75

Incandescent recessed light fixture with alabaster glass panel. Frame is 8½" x 8½".

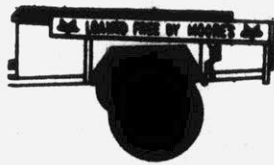
Ozite Indoor-Outdoor Carpet - Lay It Yourself And Save!



199

Sq. Yd. Reg. 2.69

It's easy to do a professional job yourself with Ozite's 12 ft. widths—and Ozite Duraval makes floors barefoot comfortable inside and out! The smart decorator colors won't rot or mildew, so it's safe to lay anywhere without worry. Tough Polypropylene Olefin fibers resist wear, fade & soil too—Wouldn't your family enjoy an Ozite Carpeted patio or porch?

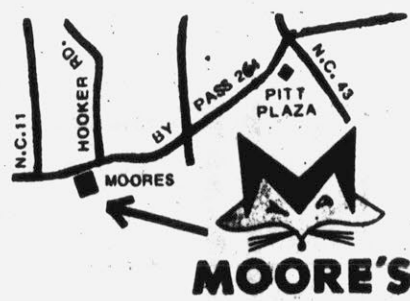


Black & Decker 13" Hedge Trimmer, DOUBLE EDGE BLADE

1799

7¼" Saw 19.99 7301

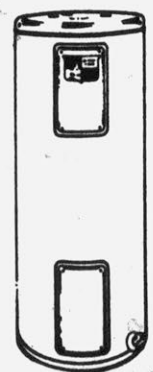
This trailer is yours to borrow FREE from MOORE'S. Just load it up and hook it to the back of your car. You always get MORE at MOORE'S!



50 Gallon Electric Water Heater

6988
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Here's hot water a-plenty for the whole family to enjoy! Features include twin 4500 watt elements for fast recovery & glass lining. UL approved of course.



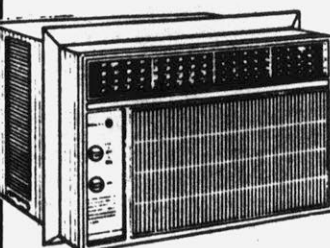
Evans Unfinished Shelving

8" x 24" **66¢**

Add that extra storage for books, linens, collections this easy way! See our complete selection of prefinished shelving and brackets...



Air Conditioner



Reg. \$364.95 Save \$76.95

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Financing Available or Use Your Bank Charge Card. Your Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.



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STERILIZATION
KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—A total of 14,038 persons have been sterilized in Malaysia to date, the government reports, of these, only 1,046 were men. The government has rejected proposals to reward those who undergo voluntary sterilization.

At The MOVIES

Park

THA GRADUATE—Academy Award winning movie for the best director. Starring Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman and Catherine Ross. Rated PG. Today through Tuesday.

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM—Woody Allen stars as a movie buff who has no luck with women and periodically receives advice from the acting of Humphrey Bogart. Also starring Diane Keaton, Tony Roberts and Viva. Rated PG. Wednesday through next Tuesday.

Special late movie: "Ginger" this Friday and Saturday night starting at 11:15 p.m. Rated X.

Plaza Cinema

BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS—An apprentice witch and her friends travel through a fantasy world in a four-poster bed. Starring Angela Lansbury, David Tomlinson and Roddy McDowell. Rated G. Today through Wednesday.

BEN—Sequel to "Willard", this one is the story of a young boy befriended by a group of rats led by Ben. Title song by Michael Jackson. Starring Joseph Campanella, Rosemary Murphy and Arthur O'Connell. Rated PG. Thursday through next Wednesday.

Tice

COOL BREEZE—A black con artist, along with his friends, pull off a \$3 million jewelry heist to help black businessmen. However most of the felons are wounded or captured by police. Starring Thalmus Rasulala, Judy Pace and Lincoln Kilpatrick. Rated R. Tonight through Wednesday.

DOCTORS' WIVES—At a country club card game the wife of a physician who is outspoken about her sexual prowess suggests to her card-playing friends that she will sleep with all of their doctor-husbands and then inform them of what they are doing wrong. Starring Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna and Gene Hackman. Rated R. Thursday through Saturday.

SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION—A family of independent loggers in an Oregon community refuses to participate in a local strike action against the big lumber companies, and deep economic depression in the town is catastrophic. Starring Paul Newman, Lee Remick and Henry Fonda. Rated PG. Thursday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

ANGEL UNCHAINED—Another leather jacket and motorcycle movie. Starring Don Stroud, Luke Askew and Larry Bishop. Rated PG. Today through Tuesday.

DRACULA VS. FRANKENSTEIN AND BLOOD DEMON—Double horror feature. The first feature stars J. Carrol Nash and Lon Chaney. Both rated PG. Wednesday through Friday.

REDSKY AT MORNING—During World War II a young man, whose father has gone off to war, experiences his first sexual awakenings. He is pushed into manhood when his father is killed and he must run off his mother's cousin, a would-be lover. Starring Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns, Richard Crenna, and Desi Arnaz, Jr. Rated PG. Starts Saturday.

VILLA RIDES!—No information available. Starring Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum and Charles Bronson. Rated PG. Starts Saturday.

Pitt

THE HOT ROCK—Four incredible goofs try to steal the world's hottest diamond not once, but four times. Starring Robert Redford, George Segal and Zero Mostel. Rated PG. Today through Tuesday.

FRENZY—Another Alfred Hitchcock thriller which finds the same Hitchcock ingredients: innocent man accused of killing his wife, the best friend who is guilty, and the twists of fate which lead to the wrong man's conviction. Starring Jon Finch, Alec McCowen and Barry Foster. Rated R. Starts Wednesday.

Special features include:

"\$100 a Night" is the Pitt late movie for this Saturday night, starting at 11:15. For adults only.

"Spook Chasers" is the Pepsi kiddie matinee for this Wednesday, starting at 10 a.m. Admission is six empty Pepsi bottles.

"Puss and Boots" is the kiddie feature for this Friday and Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—CBS has booked as a family film special for the evening of Nov. 23, that's Thanksgiving, the "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" 1968 movie starring Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes in a fantasy about an eccentric inventor who buys a dilapidated auto and sets out on a trip.

ABC has hired the veteran comedy team of Bob Elliott and Ray Goulding to make several appearances on its "The Dick Cavett Show" during the Democratic and Republican

conventions to make some satirical comments on same.

Gloria Monte, for 12 years a director of network soap operas "Secret Storm" and "Bright Promise", will direct her first movie for television, "Mother Versus Mother in Courtroom One."

Lola Albright returns to acting after four years of retirement to star in an episode of next season's "Medical Center." Jack Gaver

Broadway No Longer Beloved By Public



MOVIE MARQUEES advertise sex titles change but the fare remains the oriented films being shown on 42nd same in Times Square area. (UPI Street in this 1969 film from file. The Telephoto)

TV Log Comedian Says Laughter Needed

WNCT-Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Rev. Fairwell
9:00 Dr. Roberts
9:30 Evangelism
10:00 Lamp
11:00 My Path
11:30 Daniel Boone
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Movie
3:00 AAU Cham. pions
4:30 Tennis Classic
5:00 Felony Squad
5:30 Animal World
6:00 Campaign
7:00 Gentle Ben
7:30 Movie
9:30 Elizabeth R. Heroes
11:15 News
11:30 Movie
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:30 News

WITN-Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:00 Gospel Singing
8:00 Dr. Roberts
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Hospitality
12:00 Temp 72
12:30 Malines
4:00 Pro Life
4:30 Water World
5:00 The Dreau
6:00 Lee Treving
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Disney
8:30 Jimmy Stewart
9:30 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Norris Turner
11:30 Tonight Show
MONDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Get Smart
7:00 News
7:30 New Zoo
8:30 Waters Waido
9:00 Streams of Faith
9:30 Faith for Today
9:00 Gospel Music
10:00 Relic Dragon
10:30 Scooper
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Make A Wish
12:00 Lost in Space
1:00 Fellowship
2:30 Insight
3:00 Canadian Football
4:30 Wild Heritage
5:00 Political Coverage
6:00 Encounter
6:30 Your Life
7:00 Lawrence Welk
8:00 FBI
9:00 Movie
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Showcase
MONDAY
8:00 Romper Room

WCTI-Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:30 Waters Waido
8:00 Streams of Faith
9:30 Faith for Today
9:00 Gospel Music
10:00 Relic Dragon
10:30 Scooper
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Make A Wish
12:00 Lost in Space
1:00 Fellowship
2:30 Insight
3:00 Canadian Football
4:30 Wild Heritage
5:00 Political Coverage
6:00 Encounter
6:30 Your Life
7:00 Lawrence Welk
8:00 FBI
9:00 Movie
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Showcase
MONDAY
8:00 Romper Room

WUNK—Ch. 25

SUNDAY
3:00 Forsyth Saga
4:00 French Chef
4:30 Now
5:00 Ericourt
5:30 Folk Guitar III
6:30 Anatomy of a
7:00 Firing Line
9:00 Theatre
10:00 Boston Post
MONDAY
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Misterogers
11:30 Electric Co
12:00 Wharfs New
1:00 Now
2:00 Misterogers
3:00 Electric Co
4:00 What's New
5:00 History 579
6:00 Evening
7:30 N.C. News
8:00 "Space Between Words"
9:00 Book Beat

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) —

Laughter is the shortest distance between two people, commented comedian and concert pianist Victor Borge. We should laugh more to enjoy our families and our work.

Borge was relaxing at his waterfront estate on one of his home stretches, observing that he is "very much a homebody when he is at home." He travels about half the year.

"There is a lot to laugh about if we observe how ridiculous we are as we feed cartoonists and theaters more material with humorous behavior," he said.

"Reflection on our lives might help improve our humor."

On tours Borge says he is always happy to see how people respond to humor no matter how serious they look at first. Why don't we laugh more of the time? What are the things bugging us? It is all a question of attitude, in his opinion.

"If you go to the grocery store and get caught in a traffic jam, why not sit and enjoy it? What can you do about it? If you were to see the same predicament on stage or screen, you might laugh hilariously ..."

He believes laughter is a tonic for everything. Children may cause problems or heartaches but Borge, a grandfather and father of five says, learn to laugh with your children. It is a way to cut through the maze that separates the generations.

"In our society most people dislike doing their jobs," Borge said, but young people—call them snippies or hippies—are

on the right track. They believe people should be happy in what they do, and they are helping many adults throw off a great deal."

"But many of the so-called young people aren't young any more and they too are finding that life requires disciplines as they grow older. You just can't expect others to do things for you," says Borge, recalling his own days of discipline at the piano. By the time he had reached his eighth birthday he was ready to make his concert debut in Copenhagen.

A great many uninformed people are giving advice about rearing children and running homes even though they haven't been successful at these efforts themselves, Borge points out. He suggests looking at their remarks humorously and not letting them confuse us.

And then there is George N. Kocolatos, a long-time theater district restaurateur who believes the clean up campaigners have been going about it the wrong way.

Forget about moral outrage, he says—drive the sex merchants out on tax evasion charges, and the hangers on will leave for lack of action.

Kocolatos, an articulate and affable man, has operated the Blue Ribbon Restaurant on 46 Street just off Broadway for 28

years. He has a reason for fighting. His establishment is a venerable theater peoples' meeting place that stretches back to 1914, when George M. Cohan was starring just around the corner, and the Blue Ribbon became the meeting spot for Metropolitan Opera stars.

Kocolatos has watched the whole transition, from the post World War II days when Broadway was booming and an evening out with the wife cost about \$10, to today's high priced theater and early curtain times (an evening out at \$50 plus, now), with couples scampering home to avoid the late-hour risk of being mugged.

He has also watched Times Square legitimate businessmen dropping by the wayside, many either selling out or turning their places into flashy go-go joints.

Wants Tax Enforcement

Kocolatos has stayed and fought, spearheading a businessmen's association to clean up his stretch of 44th Street, getting police cooperation for more foot patrols and footing the bill for better street lighting.

But that's only a small part of Kocolatos' plan. The best way to clean out the sex purveyors, he says, "is to let them know we're no longer approaching it on a moral or ethical basis. Let's go after the tax evaders—the men not paying their dues."

Kocolatos believes that most of the undesirable element in the Times Square area are guilty of some form of tax evasion. He also believes that the prostitute is just a victim of a complex organization.

"It's not the prostitute so much as the parasites who feed on her very existence," he said in an interview. "There are the pimps, the dope pushers, the holdup men, the hotel managers and the crooked cops. Without a prostitute these parasites wouldn't have the opportunity."

To combat these highly mobile types, Kocolatos suggests a concerted drive by state and federal tax authorities in cooperation with the police, using mobile courts built into police vans.

"They would have legal jurisdiction and could house a justice sergeant, an internal revenue agent and a court clerk," he said. "All of these types—from pimps to dope

pushers — must have large amounts of cash on them to operate. Once picked up they could be treated like any other suspected tax evader—for instance: What's your business, how much is your income, who are your employees?"

Kocolatos also calls for stricter regulation of unscrupulous real estate men who rent store space without leases, charging high rates to fly-by-nighters. And at the top of his list are the prostitution racketeers who "blockbust" an area.

"The organized procedure for taking over a thriving area is to purchase a small hotel. Then they make this a focal point for prostitutes and a nest for undesirables," he said. "Then it's just a matter of time until they take over the whole area."

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"The organized procedure for taking over a thriving area is to purchase a small hotel. Then they make this a focal point for prostitutes and a nest for undesirables," he said. "Then it's just a matter of time until they take over the whole area."

Kocolatos has stayed and fought, spearheading a businessmen's association to clean up his stretch of 44th Street, getting police cooperation for more foot patrols and footing the bill for better street lighting.

But that's only a small part of Kocolatos' plan. The best way to clean out the sex purveyors, he says, "is to let them know we're no longer approaching it on a moral or ethical basis. Let's go after the tax evaders—the men not paying their dues."

Kocolatos believes that most of the undesirable element in the Times Square area are guilty of some form of tax evasion. He also believes that the prostitute is just a victim of a complex organization.

"It's not the prostitute so much as the parasites who feed on her very existence," he said in an interview. "There are the pimps, the dope pushers, the holdup men, the hotel managers and the crooked cops. Without a prostitute these parasites wouldn't have the opportunity."

To combat these highly mobile types, Kocolatos suggests a concerted drive by state and federal tax authorities in cooperation with the police, using mobile courts built into police vans.

"They would have legal jurisdiction and could house a justice sergeant, an internal revenue agent and a court clerk," he said. "All of these types—from pimps to dope

pushers — must have large amounts of cash on them to operate. Once picked up they could be treated like any other suspected tax evader—for instance: What's your business, how much is your income, who are your employees?"

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Reviews

RINGOLEVIO: a Life Played for Keeps. By Emmett Grogan. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1972. 496 pp. \$7.95.

Ringolevio is the name of a game played for keeps between gangs on the streets of New York; it is also the title of an autobiography (close to a non-fiction novel) of Emmett Grogan, a legendary but elusive hero of the underground movement, whose philosophy came to be based on the assumption that life must be played with the same seriousness as the game and with the same hard rules.

Born Kenny Wisdom on the streets of New York, Grogan was propelled at age fourteen by the tragic ending of one session of Ringolevio and a chance assortment of other events into a young life of addiction, ingeniously staged robberies, and murder. But one of the tactics of survival in the game became his major tactic of survival in life: knowing when and how to make a move when and how to flee the territory. At sixteen he pursued his escapades around Europe, fleeing U.S. prosecution, until his return to the states was safer than his exile.

When Kenny managed to drug himself out of the army, he located in San Francisco (1966) and began serious contact with groups of the underground in Haight-Ashbury. As Emmett Grogan, he became the unintentional leader and philosopher of the Diggers, a group known for distributing free food and services to the street people. He kept his identity as much as possible to himself, feeling that anonymity was the only path for leaders of the revolution and knowing he could not afford his own personal ego-trip. He was able to keep his head together when all about him were losing theirs and blaming it on him. He became, despite his intentions, a spokesman for his group and a subject of exploitation by the media; and as his star rose with the public, it and his credibility sank with his peers. Finally, in early 1970, he knew it was necessary to flee the territory of San Francisco for his own sanity and survival.

The book is more than an autobiography. It is a 500-page history and criticism of the Haight-Ashbury phenomenon and really of the whole counterculture movement to date, because Emmett Grogan (at least in his own view) had a part to play in almost every major event of the movement. All the heroes of the young are here—Bob Dylan, Huey Newton, Angela Davis, Allen Ginsberg, Richard Brautigan, Stokely Carmichael, Abby Hoffman, and many more. Hoffman comes off as the biggest of fakes; the Black Panthers, the Diggers, Dylan, Ginsberg, and Newton as basically genuine.

Grogan, though maintaining faith in the cause, ends, and eventual effect of the movement, became exceedingly cynical about the motivation, the rhetoric, and the methods of many of its stars as well as its camp followers. He hates the moneyed hippies and selfish merchants while still admiring the genuine street people. He sees hope for the counterculture not in demonstrating and blowing up buildings but in free food programs, independent communities, and bald assumption of freedoms usually considered non-existent.

For a real insight into the youth culture in the making the book is well worthwhile, though it would have been twice as good if half as long. Grogan tries to be honest and objective. A long autobiography might seem a strange product of a hero who prefers anonymity, but Grogan apparently feels the movement has turned against him because it knows to little about him, and this is his apology for his life. He is open to the charge of seeing his own actions as sane and his opponents' as irrational, of wanting to a higher class cult hero than the others without his realizing it, of romanticizing events and his own importance in what is supposed to be a factual statement, of being goaded by the same subconscious drives in his humanitarian radicalism as he was much earlier in his hoodlumism. In his view of The Others he tends to be paranoid, like the rest of the counterculture. But there is enough genuineness and rationality in his stance to make the reader occasionally mutter Right On! and enough hope for change in this country to make one sometimes think that perhaps all is not doomed to a perpetuation of the status quo.

F. David Sanders

(Editor's Note: Sanders is an associate professor in the English Department, East Carolina University)

Top Ten

- | | |
|--|--|
| "Daddy Don't Walk So Fast," Newton | "Amazing Grace," Dragoon Guards |
| "Outa Space," Preston | "Lean On Me," Withers |
| "Troglodyte," Castor Bunch | "Song Sung Blue," Diamond |
| "Too Late To Turn Back Now," Cornelius Brother & Sister Rose | "Nice To Be With You," Gallery |
| "If Loving You Is Wrong," Ingram | "I Need You," America |
| Meteor Crater, in Arizona, is more than 500 feet deep and is one mile in diameter. | The jewelers' term "precious stone" applies only to diamonds, emeralds, rubies and sapphires. The pearl, which can be a gem of great value, is not considered a stone. |

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By WILLIE MAE BIBBS

The library has recently added many excellent books to its collection of black literature books that help develop awareness and carry readers into black experiences and feelings. Among these books is I'M DONE CRYING, the story of Louanne Ferris as told to Beth Day. As a nurse in the brutal world of the ghetto hospital, Louanne was told that in addition to her guts, womanly warmth, and strong desire to get ahead, it would take a drink or drug now and then to survive on her job. But Louanne didn't need that kind of advice, for she was too busy caring in an institution that did not. From one ward to another, there was patient after patient who had come to depend on her. In I'M DONE CRYING you'll meet among others the doctors, the nurses, the workers, the pushers, the Mafia bosses, the relatives, and the cops who make up the population of a big city hospital. Although each shocking episode will bring sadness, Louanne's triumphant spirit will leave you with hope.

Jerome H. Holland, the famous athlete-turned-educator, has written an important book for young black people. BLACK OPPORTUNITY is an accurate analysis of where the Afro-American stands in relation to the economic mainstream of American life. It tells of the new opportunities available to him in business and industry and of the barriers that must be broken down. As he spans the years from 1619 to the present, Dr. Holland does not dwell on the history of abuse. Instead he gears the spirit of protest to the goals of better education and better jobs for Afro-Americans. Surveys as well as interviews with educators and top corporate personnel were used in compiling this book.

The black experience in children's books is beautifully done by Sandra Weiner in IT'S WINGS THAT MAKE BIRDS FLY. This book tells the story of Otis Bennett, a ten-year-old boy whose world is one of grubby store fronts and trashfilled alleys. It is also a world in which a few people manage to make things good for Otis. "I likes people," he says. "It's wings that make birds fly. If I had me a pair of wings I'd fly out the window, and people would look up at the sky and say 'Why there's a Superman' and I'd be so proud." This book, which reveals Otis' innermost thoughts about his family, his environment, and his life, emerged from Sandra Weiner's tape conversations with him.

BEAUTIFUL JUNK: A STORY OF THE WATTS TOWER is still another delightful story for children. A little boy named Charlie views the bottles, rusted wire and a collection of other things around him as "dirty junk." An old man collecting these things in a wheelbarrow arouses his curiosity. Charlie follows him and discovers something beautiful—Simon Rodia's towers constructed from junk and with inferior construction methods.

Island Gallery, A Major Attraction

In the summer season, thousands of visitors go to Roanoke Island, historic home of the first English attempts to settle the New World. Garden lovers head for The Elizabethan Gardens; nearly everybody takes in "The Lost Colony;" and many find time to take in other attractions while touring the wooded island.

In recent years, one of the attractions gaining in popularity is Edward Greene's Island Art Gallery and Christmas Shop.

The gallery is one of Eastern North Carolina's finest—providing an uncluttered showplace for local, regional and national artists. "At this time I have about 75 artists represented," Greene observed. "This includes painters, sculptors, all types of artists."

Greene said he hopes soon to expand, to include an even larger number of artists. "There's lots of good work being done now, and I'm anxious to give as many worthwhile artists as possible exposure to the public."

The range of artists with work in his gallery extends from local painters like Donald Leary (professionally known as Charles) to Donald McAdoo, a Georgia artist becoming well known nationally for paintings in a style similar to Andrew Wyeth. "Mr. Leary, or Charles," Greene commented, "is a good example of an artist who is self taught, but whose work reveals an outstanding natural talent."

For Charles, painting is a joy and his means of expressing his love for the beauty of the Outer Banks.

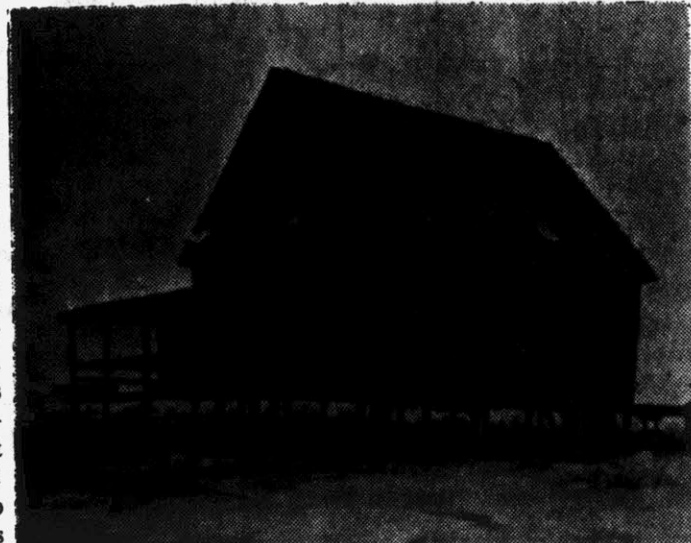
In August, Greene plans to venture into the first one-man show ever scheduled for The Island Gallery. "I'm real excited about this," he said about plans for an exhibition of paintings by McAdoo. "I believe this show will reveal the true extent of McAdoo's talent."

Not all the artists represented in the gallery are ones sought out by Greene. A collection of crisp black and white miniature drawings and washes by Louis James Longhauser of New York is a recent case of an artist stopping by, being impressed with the gallery, and offering to provide items for the gallery. "He is a very young artist, but I was immediately impressed with the quality of his work," Greene said. "I agreed to accept a shipment to place in the gallery."

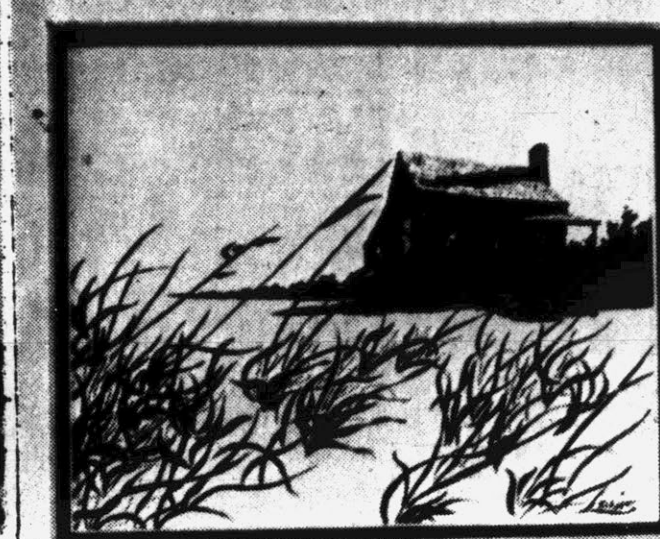
Several Greenville based artists have their art displayed in the Island Gallery—Judy Marsh, Bob Rausch, and others.

Whether or not a person is seriously interested in purchasing an original work of art or just browsing, The Island Gallery fills the bill. Greene is to be commended for making his gallery more than just a shop to dispense art—it is a place in which an attempt is made to give each work of art its best advantage point.

Jerry Raynor



...above, works by Charles (left) and Longhauser. Below, McAdoo (left) and Gloria Rosenthal.



NCMA Acquisitions Exhibit

A striking pre-Columbian terra cotta, "Sacrifice Figure" (shown in the photograph), is one of a number of sculptures, graphics, paintings and examples of minor arts in a new exhibition slated to open Sunday, July 16 at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh.

The exhibition, titled "Recent Acquisitions and Loans," opens at 2:00 p.m. and reflect items as varied as contemporary paintings and the recently acquired "Reliefs of Khnoumti" of the Egyptian Old Kingdom.

Moussa M. Domit, associate director of the museum, says "the exhibition emphasizes the significance of the museum's

acquisition program. Only when we assemble the works of art that have been acquired by purchase, gift and loan do we begin to get a full picture of the strength imparted to the museum's total collection by its recent acquisition."

For this exhibition, temporary partitions have been placed in a portion of the Flemish galleries to accommodate the items being displayed. Tapestries along one side of the galleries have been removed for restoration. Other Flemish works are being rehanged next to the temporary exhibition space.

Other outstanding pieces of sculpture selected for exhibit

along with the "Sacrifice Figure" are "Head of Buddha," a 15th to 17th century Siamese figure; Augustus St. Gaudens' "Puritan;" and Antoine Bourdelle's "Sculptress Resting."

Loans will include watercolors by Van Gogh and Fantin-Latour; a pastel by Mary Cassatt; and paintings by Sisley and Renoir. Other artists represented include Vlaminck, Signac, Archipenko and Edward Hopper.

"Recent Acquisitions and Loans" is due to remain on exhibit at the North Carolina Museum of Art through October 1. There is no admission charge.

Stevens Named Assistant Dean

Dr. Charles E. Stevens was appointed assistant dean of the School of Music at East Carolina University, effective July 1. He succeeds Dr. Paul Aliapoulos, who resigned to become chairman of the Music Department at Miami University Oxford, Ohio.

Stevens, who holds the rank of professor, has been a member of the ECU music faculty since 1960 and chairman of the keyboard faculty for the past four years. Before coming to East Carolina, he taught in the Washington, N.C. city schools.

He received the BA and PhD degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the MA degree from East Carolina University.

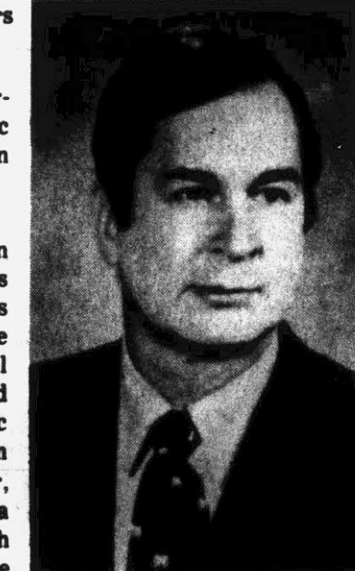
Stevens is a member of the American Musicological Society, the Music Teachers National Association and the N.C. Music Teachers Association. He is a past chairman of the Choral Section

of the N.C. Music Educators Conference.

As a pianist, he has performed in chamber music recitals and as accompanist in Greenville and other cities.

Now engaged in research in Moravian music, Stevens recently presented papers related to that subject before the American Musicological Society, the Trustees and Friends of the Moravian Music Foundation, and the Tryon Palace Symposium. Last year, he received the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Foundation Research Grant for summer study at the York Minster Library, York, England. This study is also supported by a grant from the ECU Research Council.

The son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Stevens of Raleigh, Stevens is married to the former Margaret Swindell of Washington. They have two daughters.



DR. CHARLES STEVENS

Dedication

The re-created Mint Eagle of the Mint Museum in Charlotte will be unveiled in a dedication ceremony July 9 at 4:00 p.m.

Members of the Charlotte Debutante Club donated funds for the re-creation of the Mint Eagle.

Writers Meeting

The first of the Greenville Writers meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forbes, Route 2, Greenville, on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. The Forbes home is reached by turning left off N.C. 43 at D.H. Conley High

School onto the Black Jack Highway, then proceeding for about one mile to the first brick house

on the left of the road, immediately past McGowan's Cross Roads.

Three Poets To Read Today

Another in the series of summer poetry readings at the North Carolina Museum of Art will be held at 3 p.m. today.

Participating poets will be Ted Malone, Mrs. Wanda Canada and William H. Sprunt III.

Malone, editor and publisher of the Harnett County News, Lillington, has had poetry published in the "Long View Journal," "Crucible," "The Lyricist," and "Tar River Poets." He has had line drawings and editorial cartoons

published in a number of publications. His published books of poetry are "The Cleared Place of Tara" and "The Tapestry Maker."

Mrs. Canada has studied creative writing at North Carolina State University, has written two novels, and has had poetry published in the "Southern Poetry Review" and "Crucible."

Sprunt, a graduate of Davidson College, attended Sam Ragan's creative writing workshop at North Carolina State University.

Held Over Until July 15th!

East Carolina Summer Theatre

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:15!

Sally-Jane Heit Ritch Brinkley



Fiddler on the Roof

No Evening Performance Tonight
McGinnis Auditorium 758-6390
Discount Matinee Price \$3.40

Season Tickets Still Available

WHO "OWNS" YOUR PRESCRIPTION

This is a question that many people are unsure about the answer. When your doctor hands you your prescription, you then become the owner and have the choice of having it filled by any licensed pharmacist you may wish to select.

Once presented to the pharmacist you have chosen, he becomes the custodian of that prescription and it goes into his files. Sometimes, your doctor has indicated that you may within a certain specified time have that prescription again and you may ask the pharmacist to get "your" prescription out of the file and refill it for you. We carefully follow the laws, the doctors instructions and your wishes.

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.

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Pharmacists On Duty At All Times
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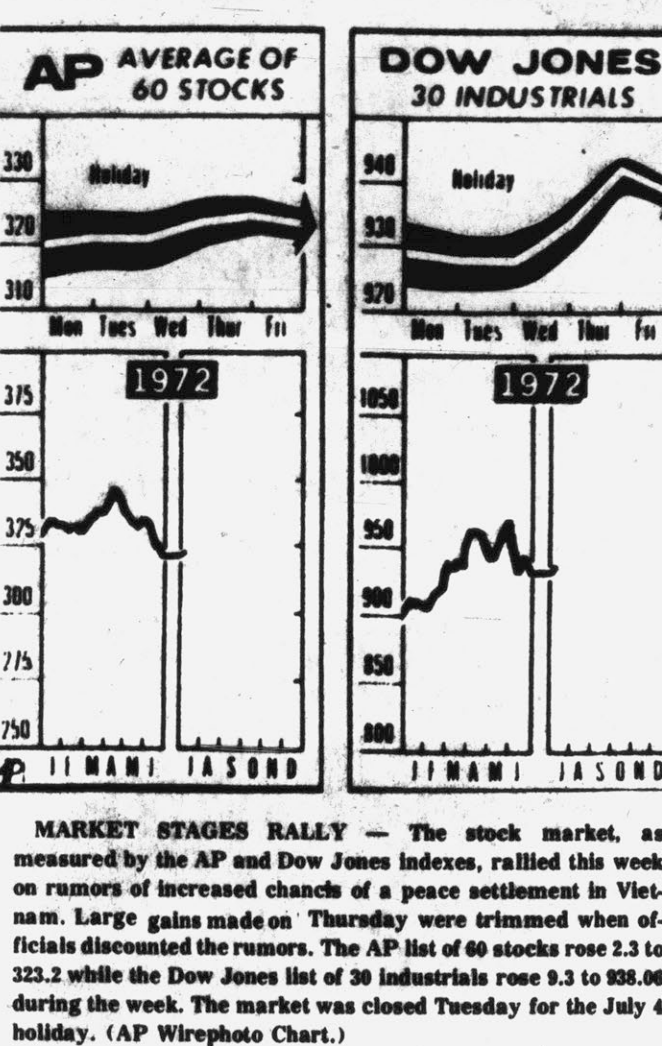
263 EVANS ST., GREENVILLE, N. C. PH. 752-7172
122 W. MARKET ST., GREENSBORO, N. C. PH. 272-9994
1606-A KINGS DR., CHARLOTTE, N. C. PH. 375-7251

In Raleigh Professional Building PH. 534-5451
804 St. Mary's Street PH. 634-4400

See the Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues)

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net
Abt 1.10	48.00	47.00	47.00	+1.00
ACE Ind. 40	42.00	41.00	41.00	+1.00
Adm. 1.10	42.00	41.00	41.00	+1.00
Adm. 2.10	42.00	41.00	41.00	+1.00
Adm. 3.10	42.00	41.00	41.00	+1.00
Adm. 4.10	42.00	41.00	41.00	+1.00
Adm. 5.10	42.00	41.00	41.00	+1.00
Adm. 6.10	42.00	41.00	41.00	+1.00
Adm. 7.10	42.00	41.00	41.00	+1.00
Adm. 8.10	42.00	41.00	41.00	+1.00
Adm. 9.10	42.00	41.00	41.00	+1.00
Adm. 10.10	42.00	41.00	41.00	+1.00
Adm. 11.10	42.00	41.00	41.00	+1.00
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Adm. 97.10	42.00	41.00	41.00	+1.00
Adm. 98.10	42.00	41.00	41.00	+1.00
Adm. 99.10	42.00	41.00	41.00	+1.00
Adm. 100.10	42.00	41.00	41.00	+1.00



MARKET STAGES RALLY - The stock market, as measured by the AP and Dow Jones indexes, rallied this week on rumors of increased chances of a peace settlement in Vietnam. Large gains made on Thursday were trimmed when officials discounted the rumors. The AP list of 60 stocks rose 2.3 to 323.2 while the Dow Jones list of 30 industrials rose 5.3 to 838.06 during the week. The market was closed Tuesday for the July 4 holiday. (AP Wirephoto Chart.)

Most Active Stocks For Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks				Week's				
Symbol	High	Low	Last	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
IBM	159 3/4	158 1/2	158 3/4	952,300	59 1/4	51	51 1/4	—
AT&T	47 1/8	46 1/8	46 1/2	462,100	42 3/4	41 3/4	42	+
GE	30 3/4	30 1/4	30 1/2	375,800	20 1/4	18 1/4	19 1/4	—
Westing	29 1/4	28 1/2	28 3/4	317,700	21 1/2	20	20 1/2	+
Boeing	23 3/4	23 1/4	23 1/2	356,700	9 3/4	8 3/4	9 1/4	+
General	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2	347,900	51 1/4	45 1/2	47 1/2	+
Johnson	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	346,400	24 1/2	23	23 1/2	+
McDonald	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2	345,100	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2	+
Walt Disney	30 3/4	30 1/4	30 1/2	287,300	24 3/4	24	24 1/4	—
Exxon	40 3/4	40 1/4	40 3/4	195,100	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 3/4	+
Amstar	30 3/4	30 1/4	30 1/2	312,200	40 3/4	40 3/4	40 3/4	+
Eastman	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	273,100	43 3/4	38 3/4	40 3/4	+
Boeing	14 3/4	14 1/4	14 1/2	158,100	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 3/4	—
General	36 3/4	36 1/4	36 3/4	259,800	75 1/4	73 1/4	74 1/4	—
Johnson	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/2	251,700	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	—
McDonald	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2	251,100	22 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	+
Walt Disney	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2	249,900	20	19 1/4	19 1/4	—
Exxon	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	241,600	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	+
Amstar	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	238,000	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	—
Eastman	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	228,500	17 1/2	16 1/2	17	+
Boeing	2.70	631	692	62%	17	13	+2 1/4	Up 20
General	1.80	80	84	38%	16	17	+1 1/4	Up 20
Johnson	1.50	815	86 1/2	35%	16	18	+3 1/4	Up 20
McDonald	1.50	320	30 1/4	29%	16	10	+1 1/2	Up 20
Walt Disney	1.20	86	85 1/2	42%	16	12 1/2	+2 1/2	Up 18
Exxon	1.20	55	43 1/2	42%	16	43 1/2	+2 1/2	Up 18
Amstar	1.20	101	24 1/4	23 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/4	+3 1/4	Up 18



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Very unusual planetary conditions this Sunday give you the ability to know a better way to put your loftiest ideas in action in a highly original fashion, so be alert to these opportunities and improve conditions and your relations with people.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your home is best place to have fun. You can add to the harmony there today and tonight. Forget that hangup you have and become a happier person. Go to some social affair that will help you advance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you attend the services that bring you more spiritual advancement and help you stop worrying, you make this a happy day and week. Expanding your interests will be possible also. You can communicate well with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You need more income, but must think big if you want to become big now. Successful individuals you know will show you how to be more successful, too. Make up your mind what you want to do where some personal matter is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) See where you can improve your appearance, and get rid of apparel which is not wanted. Out to a social affair tonight and have a good time. Meet interesting personalities.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have certain aims that require much preparation now if you are to gain them. Once your work is done, be sure to get together with congenials for a good time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you state your aims to good friends, you can make this a successful day, since they will help you gain them. Plan time for repaying social debts that are important. Use good judgment in dealing with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Let others see you are a fine citizen and a conscientious one. Show your finest talents to a bigwig and get backing easily. Avoid some situation that does not look really good to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have fine new ideas and can get experts to give you the right slant on how to make a success of them. A little time spent on planning a vacation soon will be wise. Stop being such a martyr.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can now get into that philosophical realm that is the highest you can conceive of and will derive much benefit therefrom. Decide the future better and then have a delightful time with the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to work with groups most successfully today, so be very cooperative and brilliant. You can have great understanding of others and this is most helpful. Show more kindness to mate in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Showing others that you appreciate their past favors and goodwill is wise. Plan time for rest so that you feel revitalized. You have been working very hard of late and your health is not so good.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal Sunday to relax at the hobbies that you like and forget worrisome work and tensions. Plan to be with friends more in the future. Entertain some close tie in p.m., and be very happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those highly devoted family members who will remain just that throughout the lifetime and when young will understand the importance of having security and a

place that can be called home. Your problem-solving youngster will do especially well in the fields of salesmanship, or as a merchant supplying the products that the masses want and need and thereby will receive the rewards they bestow. Send to college of choice.

"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 August 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 10, 1972



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon you would be wise to wind up whatever duties have been left undone. Show that you are conscientious even though you are tired and worn out. In the afternoon planetary positions improve and you can make new plans for future success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Important you do nothing to irk those who dwell with you if you wish to avoid trouble. The early evening is fine for discussing new ideas with friends. Take it easy tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can finish duties well during the morning and early afternoon. Know what it is you really want in the days ahead. Make sure you don't waste time with gossip. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk over important financial affairs early in the day. The evening is best for making new arrangements. Don't waste any time in taking care of personal problems. Relax at home tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) It is wise to think over carefully personal decisions that are important to make during the day and seek right advice. You have fine ideas, but listen to those of others, too.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Begin the week properly by taking care of personal affairs wisely. Tonight think about a new course of action for the future. By backing others now you can gain their goodwill later.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing that you can handle your own affairs without asking aid from others is important now, since bigwigs are watching you. In the evening engage in recreational activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have much work to do and should finish it as early and efficiently as you can. You can now reach your career goals more quickly. Make sure you pay your bills and avoid trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to have a greater understanding of how others operate and you can get ahead faster. Make arrangements for a trip you want to take. Obtain the needed information. Be alert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep promises you have made and show that you are a conscientious person and one who can be relied upon. The day may be boring, but tonight will be pleasant. Avoid those who gossip.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what your true position is with your allies, then enjoy amusements with some of them. Find out what those who oppose you are doing and then you will know how to handle them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do the work ahead of you in a most conscientious and efficient manner. Once it is done, go out to fun places with friends. You actually thrive on work, but now is the time to relax.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A fine day to enjoy

Coast Guard Museum Begun As 'His Hobby

By PAT SHERLOCK

Associated Press Writer

ROCKLAND, Maine (AP) —

CWO Kenneth Black began collecting Coast Guard memorabilia "for something to do"

between rescue missions, search efforts and running the Rockland base he's commanded since 1968.

In three years, the collection has become so extensive that it was designated last Jan. 3 the 1st Coast Guard District Marine Museum. And Black was named its official curator.

"There are at least 400 items

here now and we're getting more every day," says Black, who extended his 30 years service for another year to head the project.

The collection, spilling from three rooms at the Rockland base, includes bell buoys that still clang, lighthouse beacons that still flash and honking fog horns that once warned mariners of fog-shrouded ledges.

"This is a living exhibit," he says. "Just about everything still works—lights, horns, bells and hammer strikers. And the

yourself at recreations you like the most. Plan creative activities for the future and schedule them wisely so there are no conflicts. Avoid Arguments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people who early in life will appear to be without any set goals, but upon maturity will be capable of putting in motion practical plans of considerable worth. Inventiveness is definitely in this chart. Public and government connections are particularly good, since the quality of patience is strong here.

"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 August is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

((c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

kids love it."

The 21 men assigned to the base have been caught up in the enthusiasm of the project, and spend off duty hours cleaning and restoring the nearly ancient artifacts.

"Most of these items are priceless," says Black pointing to four sections of an intricately cut glass lens from some long forgotten lighthouse.

Another item is an eight-day oil lamp from the Cape Prince of Wales light at Wales, Alaska.

"On that one, we used to pay Eskimos to go out to the light once a week in winter and refill the oil reservoirs," Black explained.

Black has gotten many of his items from junk piles and dark corners of Coast Guard warehouses he has combed.

"Just listen to this," he says, slamming a hammer against an old multi-tier bellbuoy.

"Would you believe someone was going to throw that away?"

Black, 48, a native of Ridgefield Park, N.J., has been in the Coast Guard since Dec. 1, 1941, and is now beyond the 30-year mandatory retirement for commissioned warrant officers.

"I was given special permission to extend one extra year, partly because of the exhibit."

"Now I plan to submit another request for a second one-year extension," he says. "Specifically, because of the exhibit."

A Floating Parking Lot

FLOATING PARKING

DETROIT (AP) — Edmund

Craig, 50, a part-time inventor, thinks he has the solution to downtown Detroit's parking problems.

He has designed a floating, multistory parking garage to ease the riverfront car storage squeeze. Primary port for the floating garage would be on the Detroit River, docked near the site of a proposed \$126-million domed sports stadium.

"There's no use wasting acres and acres of valuable land on ungodly looking parking lots," Craig said. He said the initial engineering plans call for a three-tiered garage set on pontoons or barge-type supports, accommodating at least 445 cars on each of the three decks.

Craig, who owns Glen Eden Hospital in suburban Warren, said he got the idea for the floating garage from watching a travel film which showed a line of barges half-a-mile long strung out behind a tug on the Rhine River in Germany.

As for financing, Craig said the city of Detroit could absorb the building costs, which he estimated at more than \$1 million.



B. C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



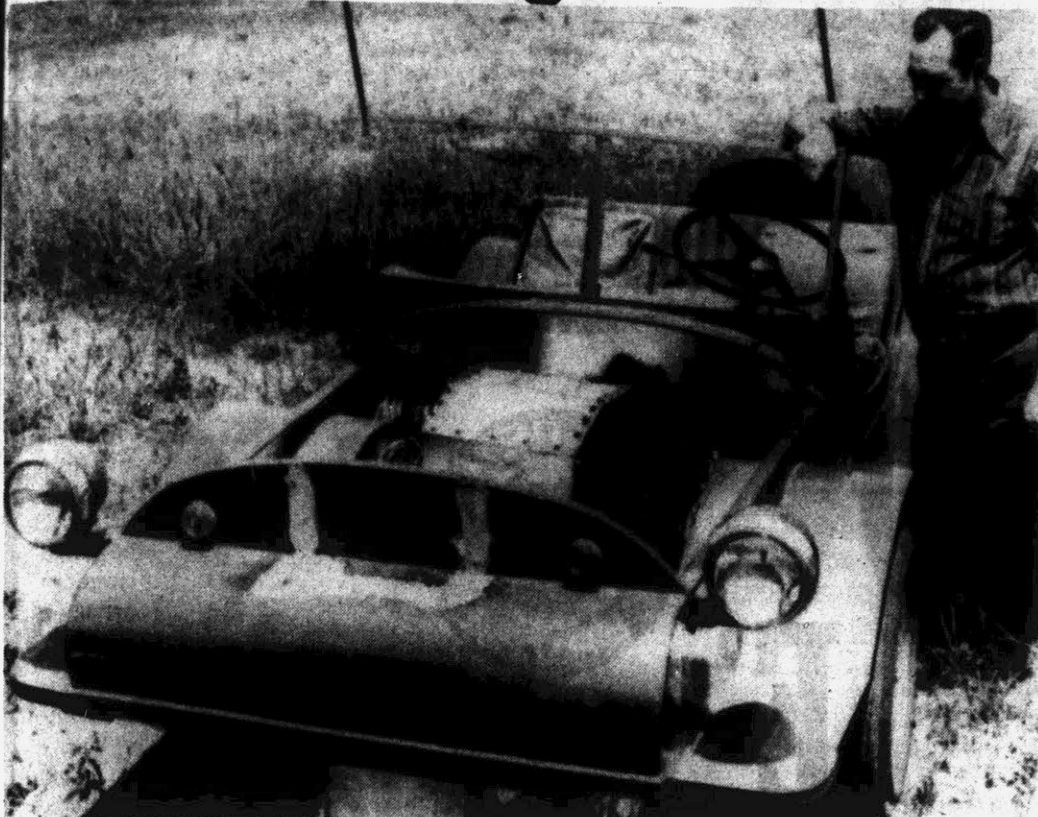
THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Inventor Says His Auto Runs On Vegetable Oil



INVENTOR RICHARD CLEM stands beside his auto which he says runs on vegetable oil. Clem says if the auto industry adopted his invention motorists would change oil only every 150,000 miles. (UPI Telephoto)

By GARY A. EDWARDS
FLOWER MOUND, Tex. (UPI)—Richard Clem claims that if the automobile industry would adopt his new invention, the American motorist would change the oil in his car only every 150,000 miles and in between not buy any gas.

That might come as a shock to Detroit and the petroleum industry, but Clem, a heavy equipment operator for the city of Dallas and a spare time inventor, said he has discovered what french fries and hash browns have known for years—that vegetable oil is a hot product.

He said his motor—much of which he won't divulge—uses eight gallons of vegetable oil for fuel.

"Engineers have told me this can't work," Clem said, laughing. "I only know it does. It will do someone some good and will help keep the air clean." His motor is mounted in a bright red car but he said if it is made large enough, "this type of engine could power ships, aircraft, even provide

enough power to produce enough electricity for large cities.

Vegetable Oil Best
"I use vegetable oil because right now the engine is running at 300 degrees," said Clem, 43. "Water would boil and evaporate and conventional motor oil would break down."

The only apparent outside source of power in his car is a 12-volt battery, which Clem said "is used only to start the engine. Once started you can throw the battery away." He said, however, the battery also is used to power the car's lights and horn.

His power plant and car, both financed through his regular earnings, are not the picture of Detroit designing.

"I'm not an engineer, I'm an inventor," he said. "When I get this done I'll turn it over to the engineers and they can develop the finished product." He said he once attempted to get financial backing, but is now playing a waiting game. "I've had offers recently" he said. "But I don't know, I don't want to be obligated to anyone."

Return Trip . . .

(continued from page 10)
Two Indian boys were rowing in the free water near the village. One said, "Hey, there's a door (floating by) let's go open it and see whether anyone's home."

On Mother's day David had a nice service for a capacity congregation. Afterward the villagers crowded around shaking hands and wishing all the mothers a "Happy Mother's Day." For me a "Cheechako" (outsider) mother and grandmother, it was a very happy one.

"Thank you, and a Happy Mother's Day to you," I replied sincerely.

Seven Stage Pump
Outside the meager electrical portion of the system used to start the motor and run the lights and horn, the power plant consists of a seven stage pump and a "converter."

The pump, as he described it, is used to move the oil, under pressure, from a storage area to the converter from where the energy is converted into enough power to turn the motor, move the oil back to the storage area and power the pump, which in turn continues the cycle.

One hint as to the contents of the converter is "it acts like a turbine but it isn't a turbine" in the normal sense of the word, Clem said.

He said his car has "some bugs in it," but he said it has been driven as fast as 105 miles per hour. And when he gets the bugs worked out, he plans to take it on a test trip 600 miles to El Paso, Tex.

The success or failure of that trip might decide if vegetable oil is good for more than frying potatoes.

Would Reduce Education Cost

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The rate of increase of total annual expenditures of America's institutions of higher education must be reduced in the 1970s. Through vigorous efforts, it should be possible to cut these expenditures by nearly \$10 billion by 1980, compared with the annual sum that would be spent if the trends of the 1960s were continued. Those points were made in a new report from the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

The report's title gives a clue as to how this fiscal magic might be accomplished. The title: More Effective Use of Resources—An Imperative for Higher Education.

It's Safer With Non-Biting Dog

BALTIMORE (AP)—Ronald Lapia pulled his car up to a stoplight in downtown Baltimore. His large English sheepdog was sitting in back.

A man walked up. "Does the dog bite?" he asked.

Lapia, 30, said the dog did not.

The man pulled out a pistol, forced Lapia and the dog out of the car and sped off.

Reflector Classified Ads Work

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of Sarah Cowan Darden, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This is the 29th day of June, 1972.
James H. Darden and John C. Darden
Co-Executors
110 Pine Street
Farmville, N.C.
July 9, 16, 23, 30

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE ANNEXING TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
The owners of the real property hereinafter described, the same being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed petitions requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina to annex said property to the City of Greenville pursuant to Article 36 of Chapter 140 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will, on Thursday, July 13, 1972, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, North Carolina, hold a public hearing on the question of the adoption of an ordinance annexing the following described territory to the City of Greenville:

Lying and being situate in Greenville Township adjacent to the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at a point in the northerly right of way line of U.S. Highway 264 on the Washington Highway approximately 700 feet from the point of intersection of U.S. Highway No. 264 and U.S. Highway 264 Bypass; thence running from said point of beginning south 22° 39' E a distance of 2,738.2 feet more or less, to an iron on the bank of the Tar River; thence running along the bank of the Tar River, S 56° 32' E 93.9 feet; S 71° 19' E, 94.3 feet; S 68° 09' E, 78.8 feet; N 78° 55' E 30.9 feet; S 78° 18' E 100.1 feet; S 61° 57' E 134.1 feet; S 76° 11' E 70 feet to an iron at the bank of the Tar River; thence running S 22° 39' W 2,705.2 feet, more or less, to an iron in the northerly right of way line of U.S. Highway 264; thence running N 72° 58' W along the northerly right of way line of U.S. Highway 264, a distance of 592.3 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
W. N. MOORE
City Clerk
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
July 9

Dial
752-6166

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Cars for Sale

BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE
BLACK 1968, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, power air conditioning, power engine, 28 mag wheels, built in stereo, your choice 10 new tapes. This car retails at \$1650, yours for wholesale \$1390. Speak now or forever hold your peace. Call 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Country Club Apts. Apt. 97, Jerry Willis, 756-7773. Cash, finance or assume loan.

BUICK, 4 door Sedan, 1962, V-6, special, automatic transmission, radio, good rubber, excellent condition. 204 Lewis St. Call 758-2245.

CHEVROLET, ANTIQUE, 1946. Will sell for \$75. Call 752-3454.

CAMARO 327, 1968 Automatic, air, power steering, stereo tape, very good condition. Call 758-2105 after 3 p.m.

FALCON FUTURA 1962, one owner, equipped, excellent condition. \$500. Call 756-1205 after 6 p.m.

1969 FORD GALAXIE, 4 door, air condition, automatic transmission, yellow, black vinyl top. 752-3454.

FORD 1970 GALAXIE, convertible, air condition, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. 351-2V, extra clean. \$1575. 756-0169.

BY OWNER, FORD Galaxie, 500, 1967, 2 door, small V-8, standard transmission, needs some work. \$500. Call 758-4247.

IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, 1970, white, black top, black interior, 350 turbo hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, AM-FM, \$2695. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

MONTE CARLO 1971, 350 V-8, power brakes, power steering, air condition, tinted glass, bucket seats, console, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, power windows, power seats, AM-FM, vinyl roof, white wall tires. F. & D Motors Bethel, 825-4451.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

FOR SALE: 1971 Fleetwood Cadillac Brougham, fully loaded; over 110,000 miles. Approximately 11,000 miles. Contact 919-946-6521, Washington, North Carolina.

PLYMOUTH 1969 convertible, air condition, like new. \$1995. Call Holt-Olds, 756-3115.

PLYMOUTH FURY III, 1968, 4 door, factory air, extras. \$1350. Mrs. R.F. Allen, 758-2508.

CAR APPEARANCE reconditioning, interior cleaned, waxed and wadded, engine cleaned, cleaned and painted. Auto Salon, Lum Newton, Foreman, Chapman St., Winterville, 756-7611.

FIAT IS KNOCKING THEM COLD!!!

BROWN-WOOD
Pontiac-Cadillac-Fiat
Dickinson Ave
752-7111

Autos for Sale

396 SUPER SPORT Chevelle, 1969, 36,000 actual miles, excellent condition. \$1700. 756-4652.

VEGA GT 1972. Call Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

BLACK 1965 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. Call 746-4151 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4098.

72 DATSUN
HIGH QUALITY
LOW PRICE
SEE A SMALL
CAR EXPERT

Ask about Wolf's Head Guaranteed Bond protection against repairs to lubricated parts for 50,000 miles or three years at no additional cost. Available on all new cars purchased from Holt Oldsmobile Datsun.

Tony Potter
Jay McRoy
Paul Cornwell
Bobby Barnhill
Fred Sauve
Buddy Holt
HOLT
OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd.
756-3115
WHERE SERVICE COMES FIRST.

Trucks for Sale

FOR THE BEST in new and used cars and trucks see Wynne's Chevrolet Inc., in Bethel, N.C. or call 825-4321.

FORD PICKUP, 1952, 312, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, excellent condition. 758-0356, 752-7358 after 6 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

16 FT. GLASPAR (fiberglass), 80 h.p. Evinrude motor. David Mayo, 758-3366.

Cycles for Sale

BSA 1970 650. Must sell. 752-4236.

1970 HONDA MINI Trail, excellent condition 1 owner. Need money for education. Call Robersonville 795-4161 after 6 p.m.

1972 HONDA, 350, SL, low mileage. \$700. 752-5437 after 6 p.m.

HONDA CL 70, 2,000 miles. Call 752-6733 between 12 noon - 5 p.m. and ask for Tony.

1970 HONDA 450, CB, under 10,000 miles, like new. Sacrifice at \$600. Call Dick Maxwell, 756-6981 or 756-3187.

FLY THE NEW XL 250
RECENT BAJA
500 WINNER
SUPER SUMMER
SALE
Honda XL 250 was \$899.00, now only \$799.00
Honda SL350 was \$949.00, now only \$849.00
Honda SL175 was \$749.00, now only \$699.00
Honda SL70 was \$399.00, now only \$359.00
Stan's Sports Center
Greenville, N.C.
758-3613

DOGS & PETS

PUPPIES, FREE TO good home, part Cocker Spaniel, 756-1484. 206 S. Sylvan Dr., Greenville.

AKC PEXINGES PUPPIES, Chihuahua and Cock-A-Peas, H.H. Fuller, Pinetops, N.C., 827-5156.

GERMAN SHEPHERD LAB puppies, 7 weeks old. Call 752-3163.

PUREBRED COLLIE PUPPIES, good bloodline. Call 746-6947.

FREE KITTENS and Siamese cat, good home. Call 758-5273.

COLLIE PUPPY, pick of the litter. Call 758-1647.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshunds, two blacks, two red, males. Call 827-5271, Pinetops, after 6 p.m.

PUPPIES, AKC. Also open Sunday. Moderate prices in store. Special prices on St. Bernards, Old English Sheepdogs. New miniature Schnauzers, poodles, Norwegian Elkhounds, English Sheepdogs, St. Bernards, Chihuahuas, miniature Dachshunds, Skipperke, Pugs, Pekes, Cocker, Barfoot Bostons, Scotties, English Bulldogs, Cairns, Toy Fox terriers, Charge cards, 237-1488, 237-1493, Uptown Wilson, N.C. Bright Leaf Pet Shop.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

MATURE LADY to do general housework and care for baby. 8:30 - 5 p.m. Must have references and transportation. 756-7922.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS for reliable, experienced, friendly, luncheonette. Good salary, paid vacation, free hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person at Bissette's 416 Evans St. No night or Sunday work.

SARAH COVENTRY has opening for ten ladies who want good commission for part or full time, no delivery, car and phone necessary. Call 746-6956.

CLERK CASHIER evening and week-end. Apply Central News 312 Evans St. Greenville.

Female Help Wanted

AVON

AVON REPRESENTATIVES make money, enjoy life more, meet friendly people! It's easy, even if you've never before. Call now for details. Call 758-2444 or write Willis M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Dr., Greenville, NC 27834

ATTENTION LADIES. 18 to 80. Excellent earnings in part time or fulltime. For details call 756-5084 day or night.

BRODY'S DOWNTOWN has an opening for a cashier. Pleasant, good job for accurate neat lady. Apply in person. Brody's Downtown.

GENERAL OFFICE: Good typing skills, neat appearance and level headed will get you into this glamour office. Call ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

PARTIME BOOKKEEPER: Outstanding local company needs full charge bookkeeper with payroll experience. Two days a week. Top Pay. Nice Boss. Call ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

RECEPTIONIST - ADMINISTRATIVE position. Salary open. Excellent downtown location for the lady who enjoys working with the public. Will report directly to top company officials. LADY DUNHILL 758-2107.

SECRETARY: Downtown location. Local firm needs a good typist. Top salary with benefits. Desirable working hours. LADY DUNHILL 758-2107.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE sign painter. 12th Street Grocery 1317 W. 12th St. Call 752-3455 or 752-2769.

EXPERIENCE TIRE CHANGER. Monday-Friday, top salary. Pitt Tire Service, West in Circle, Greenville.

CARPET LAYER, MECHANIC, sheet rock, plaster and finishers. Experience. Pay \$3.54 an hour. Call 756-0053.

NEEDED: MALE HELP either temporary or permanent. Out of town travel required, expenses paid. Call 758-4263 for an appointment. Hendrix & Dail, Inc.

THREE TO FOUR experience plumbers needed. East Carolina Chemical & Maintenance. 1512 N. Greene St., 752-3849.

EXPERIENCED SHEET metal workers. Call 758-3165.

PART-TIME SALESMAN for E.C.U. student only. May lead to a career. Call 752-4080 Mr. B. L. Hunt.

THIS AREA now available for sales and service of Electrolux. For full details write Electrolux, 105 Trade St. Call 756-6711 between 8 - 5 p.m., after 5 p.m., 756-6484.

MARRIED, NO AGE limit to service our equipment and learn other work. Could be doubling your previous income. Earning opportunity of \$150 per week. Call 756-6711 8 - 5 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY FOR AN aggressive Route Salesman. Must have high school education, at least 21 years old, fringe benefits, business transportation furnished, paid vacation, six paid days, guaranteed salary plus commission. Apply in person Jack's Cookie Co., Airport Rd., Greenville.

ROOFERS AND SHEET metal mechanics. Call 752-3849.

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKER, 5 days 40 hour week. VA approved permanent, full time work. Metal Specialties, 2200 Dickinson Ave., 8 - 5 p.m. for interview.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

Do you feel like you have the ability to earn more money, but are limited in your present job. We have a career opportunity for a man selling a quality line of maintenance products, bringing repeat business. We offer an excellent training program, fringe benefits, a Company paid retirement. All you need is a desire to succeed, if you like are interested in an opportunity to make big money, the first year, we would like to hear from you. Contact:

James Chandler
Holiday Inn, Kinston, NC
Between 5 - 9 P.M.
Phone 752-4155
Sunday July 9 or Monday July 10.

CONSTRUCTION COORDINATOR

Large real estate developer needs construction coordinator to take charge of the construction of a development. Must have experience in dam, road & general construction. Ability to negotiate contract, with sub-contractors, in work with local & state agencies, a must. Must be capable of making decisions, working long hours. (7 days a week if necessary), and be able to start May 1, 1972.

If you can handle this position, you will have the opportunity to join one of the fastest growing, and most exciting companies in the field.
You will also have the opportunity to earn a very substantial income. Please send resume, present earnings, and telephone number to:

Great Northern Development Co.
P. O. Box 98
New Bern, NC 28560

WANTED: Man for delivery general furniture work. Apply in person. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C.

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE: \$7200-\$8400. Excellent opportunity for the college graduate. A challenging career dealing with the public. DUNHILL 758-2107.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER: \$12,000 range. National Company needs an industrial engineer with one to two years experience with a consumer product. Graduate. Packaging and production background would be a plus. Fee paid. DUNHILL 758-2107.

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD. Need a chance to build a solid future? Allied Personnel has it! Company will train you. Excellent future. Great Benefits. Needed Now! Call ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

WANTED: PARTS MAN experience preferred, good salary, fringe benefits, sick leave, paid vacation, etc. See Fred Chappell, Parts Manager, Phelps Chevrolet, Inc.

For An Interesting Career in Sales

Management
For Someone Living
In Your Town
For More Information
CALL COLLECT
CLYDE WILDER

919-876-5188-Sun. 1 PM to 5 PM
919-833-7669-Mon. thru Fri.
or write Travelers Motor Club
3026 N. Boulevard, Suite 4
Raleigh, N.C. 27604

Male-Female Help

OVERSEAS JOBS — Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction. Office. Engineers, Sales, etc. \$700 to \$3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

CAROLINA MOTOR CLUB-AAA has proven & successful membership sales program for responsible man & wife. Need man & wife to build financial security together on sound business foundation with prestigious national organization. Training from ground up. Write M.R. Whitley, Box 1135, Rocky Mt., 27801.

Fast Growing Cafeteria Organization
NEEDS:
Cooks,
Bus Girls,
Bus Boys,
Counter Attendants,
Janitorial Workers.

Permanent full time work only. Must have experienced and good work record.
NO SUNDAY WORK
Excellent working conditions, with good pay.

Apply in person to
BALENTINES BUFFET
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Greenville, NC 27834

Work Wanted
WILL WATCH your infant and child while you work in my home. Call 758-5567.

SECRETARIAL POSITION WANTED. Accurate typist, familiar with most office machines. 4 years experience. Secretary, P.O. Box 3204, Greenville.

FARM EQUIPMENT

AUTOMATIC TOBACCO cooper, plus 5,000 tobacco sticks for sale. Call 758-1062.

LONG PULL TYPE tobacco harvester, 36 handy packs, used one season. 825-4832, Bethel.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
ELEGANT FOR bed and bath at the Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th St., Greenville.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

CYPRESS GARDEN AND TAPER- Flex water skis. We have all models at reduced prices. Also a complete line of ski accessories. H.L. Hodges Hardware, 752-4156.

BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. We cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6443.

COMPLETE LINE of Kelvinator appliances. Terms to fit your convenience. See us today. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

55 GALLON DRUMS \$2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

ANTIQUE SALE
Every Friday Night
Time: 7:30 p.m.
At:
Henry Hill's
Antique Barn

Highway 17, 6 miles south of Chocowinity

FOR SALE

140-B Franklin Logger in Excellent Condition
Willie Gregory, Windsor, NC
Phone 794-3364
or
M. M. Smithwick, Windsor, NC
Phone 794-3811

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body

Reflector Classified Ads

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 44 MOBILE, excellent condition. Call 752-6078 after 6 p.m.

CROWDED CAMPER? SELL it now with a Classified Ad.

1969 WEDGEWOOD. Completely furnished. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$3995. Call between 8-5. 752-4126.

1971 PARKETTE 47 x 12 2 bedrooms, furnished, air condition and washer. Small equity and assume loan. Call 758-1459.

1971, 12 x 46, air condition. Available July 15. Must sell, \$3500 or best offer. Call 758-5643 or see at Hillcrest Trailer Court, East 10th St. lot 14, after 5 p.m.

1971 RITZCRAFT, TWO bedrooms, two baths, small equity or no equity and assume loan. Call 756-4963.

OPPORTUNITY

INTERESTED BUSINESS MEN

A Company Domiciled in the state of North Carolina has been marketing a drink that is in many counties throughout the states of North Carolina and South Carolina. It is interested in talking to competent people who would be in a position to put up a small investment for a protected territory in the counties that this newspaper currently reaches.

Qualifications:
At least age 28, Married and previous Business Experience.

Do not call or write unless you are seriously interested in investing in a business venture hiring & supervising your own people. If qualified for this opportunity, earnings can exceed \$20-\$25,000 your first year to year and a half.

Write:

Box 17202
Raleigh, N.C. 27609
Phone 832-3627

Attention: Sales & Marketing Director

WHOLESALE

No Experience Required

To supply local stores with WALT DISNEY character merchandise. (This merchandise is pre-sold to the public for you). Due to publicity by newspapers, magazines, television, radio, comic books, phonorecords and exposure on such product packages as Jello.

No selling as company makes all arrangements with stores and places merchandise. Records show profits up to \$20 per hour and more, per hour worked. Starting investment \$2,500. Write: Walt Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 283, Cumming, GA 30130.

PROFESSIONAL

JAMES R. HUDSON, Dragline and bull dozer service. Call 756-3303 or 758-3378.

BRICK AND BLOCK WORK, walk ways, patios, steps and stoops, porches, house under pinning and general brick and block repairs. Gid Holloman, Farmville, 753-4860 day/night 753-3141.

STUMP REMOVAL SERVICE, unwanted stump ground, up without disturbing, lawn or shrubbery. Call Joe Rogers, 746-4598.

HOUSE NEED painting? Unsurpass quality at a reasonable price. Call 756-2417 for free estimate.

"TO PRINT OR NOT TO PRINT" Let Crech and Jones Business Machines help you make the decision on your next Victor Calculator. "Factory Authorized Service," 103 Trade St., 756-3175.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Fresh Tomatoes
Pick Your Own.
See Jim Wilde,
"Your Friendly Farmer"

AMF Electric Start, 8 horse power 36" mower. \$629.95 plus tax

HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.
Memorial Drive

REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZE TO BE GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK, BEGINNING JULY 1.

You must be 16 years old to Register

Woodcraft's Sport Shop
417 W. 3rd St.
Greenville, NC

SNEAK PREVIEW

Eastbrook
APARTMENTS

"A New Direction For Finer Living."

READY SOON

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating control, AND MORE.

RECREATION? YES!

Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis, Picnic and play areas PLUS a sleepy pond in the woods.

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PREVIEW THEM NOW

Daily 10-12, 1-4:30,
Saturday & Sunday 1:30-4:30.

Live On The Fashionable Eastside

201 Eastbrook Drive - Off Greenville Boulevard (US 24 Bypass) just south of Tenth Street, convenient to ECU and everything.

ONE CHECK PAYS ALL

DRUCKER & FALK
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An Accredited Management Organization

PROFESSIONAL

SEPTIC TANK, LANDSCAPING, farm ditching and general back hoe and loading work. Call Joe Rogers, 746-4598.

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FOR LEASE
Business Property
New Building with 6,250 sq. ft. of floor space. 1511 Dickinson Avenue. Will finish to specifications.
Contact
M. E. Sutton.
Phone 752-6121

Custom, Residential and Commercial Building, Featuring American Classic.



Call for Quotations and estimate day 756-0911, night 756-3484



TIPTON
Builders, Inc.
General Contractor
License No. 5545
234 Greenville Blvd.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



Butch Grubbs

71 Buick Skylark

Gold, vinyl roof, loaded plus air

\$3295

66 Mustang

4 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, extra clean.

\$1095 No Less.

71 Ford Country Squire

gold, air, loaded

\$3995.

71 Dodge Demon

4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, loaded

\$2895.

71 Torino 500

2 dr. hardtop, blue, blue vinyl roof, power steering, V-8, automatic, loaded, plus air condition.

\$2895

69 Cortina GT

Excellent care car.

\$1195

GRUBBS MOTOR COMPANY

South Memorial Drive

756-6633

Lenwood S. Heath

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Grocery store with house, good business, excellent location. Call 752-6481 after 8 p.m.

MORE POWER FOR Dad! Check the tools for sale in today's Want Ads.

for better buys

in

real estate

CALL OR SEE

E. H. Williford

List Your Prop. rty With Us

313 Colanthe PL. B-2911,

Night PL. 2-4409

Houses for Sale

302 ARLINGTON, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, carport, beautiful yard and patio. Very neat and nice, \$17,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615, Mike Joyner, 756-1062.

LYNDALE BY OWNER, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, library with fireplace, laundry room, 2 car garage, centrally air conditioned, fully carpeted, 102 Granville Dr. 756-3872.

IF YOU NEED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths family room, large kitchen dining room, large fenced in back yard with privacy. Take a look at this home with 1600 sq. ft. near Eastern Elementary School. For \$21,500 Estate Realty 752-5058 or Phil Dickerson 756-4387.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

105 Trade St.

Greenville, NC 27834

We Hang Drapes

Install Hardware

A-1 VALUES DRAPERY SHOP

Custom Drapes - Bedspreads

Cornices - Table Cloths

HOURS: Mon. - Sat.

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Phone Number

756-6611.

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USED CAR CENTER

NOW LEASING CARS & TRUCKS OF YOUR CHOICE

71 Gremlin

red, luggage rack, 4 cylinder, automatic, real nice

\$1995

72 Olds Cutlass

loaded plus air

\$3695.

(2) 71 Ford Galaxie 500

2 door, hardtop, fully equipped, vinyl roofs, green, red, yellow blue,

only \$2895 Each.

68 Chevelle Malibu SS

V-8, automatic, power steering, one owner car.

\$1695

Pontiac

4 dr. Sedan, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air condition, vinyl roof, WSW, loaded, nice.

\$2195

72 Chevy II Nova

vinyl roof, air, V-8, power steering, loaded, 4,000 actual miles

\$3495.

70 Galaxie 500

2 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, loaded, plus air condition, dark green.

\$2395

GRUBBS MOTOR COMPANY

South Memorial Drive

756-6633

Lenwood S. Heath

Houses For Sale

NEAR SCHOOLS. under \$30,000. Three bedrooms, two full baths, fully carpeted, lots of extras. Call Bowen Realty, 752-7194 or Trish Byrum, 758-5017.

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SCAMPER POP TOPS

& PULL TRAILERS

MOUNTAINEER

TRUCK CAMPERS

Texas Topper

Country

SMITH-WALDROP

MOTORS

It's so nice to be nice

and that starts with the price.

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p.m.

2201 DICKINSON AVE.

GREENVILLE, N.C.



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Ed Barber
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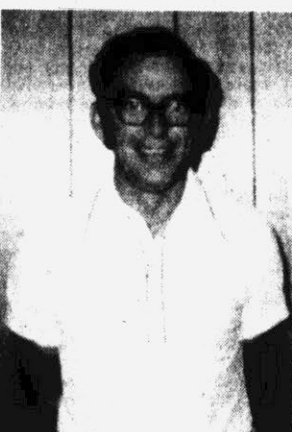
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Office Manager



Fran Stoddard
Service Manager



Margie Hart
Bookkeeper



Jack Taylor
Sales Representative



Barrett Sumrell
Sales Representative



Dave Rogers
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Bobby Bright
Used Car Department

Not Pictured

J. W. Short

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The Personnel at Pinner-White
Has One Purpose and That Is
to Satisfy YOU! The Customer
Is Our Greatest Asset.

OVER 100 NEW
& USED CARS &
TRUCKS TO
CHOOSE FROM!!



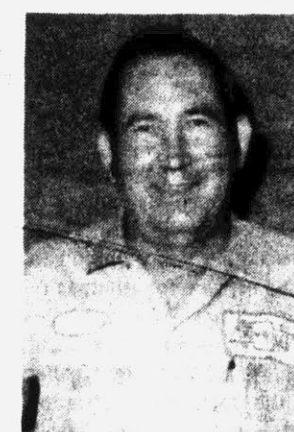
Kenneth Jesneck
Parts Department



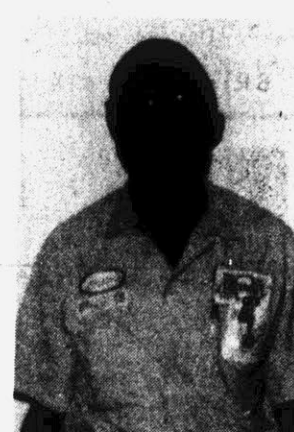
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Jamie McLawhorn
Mechanic



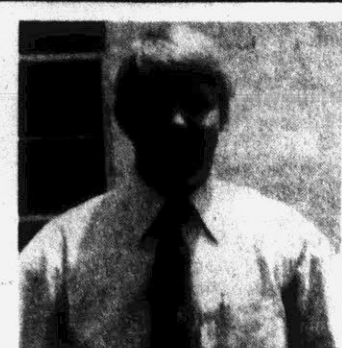
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Grover Cannon
Mechanic



Neal Sumrell
Mechanic Helper



BOB BROWN



JIMMY ROBARDS

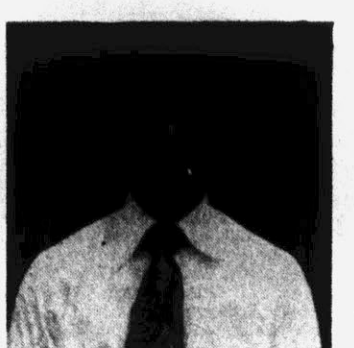
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See any one of these fine sales people for a
beautiful Pontiac, Cadillac, Fiat, or one of Brown
& Wood's famous Used Cars.

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

Dickinson Ave.

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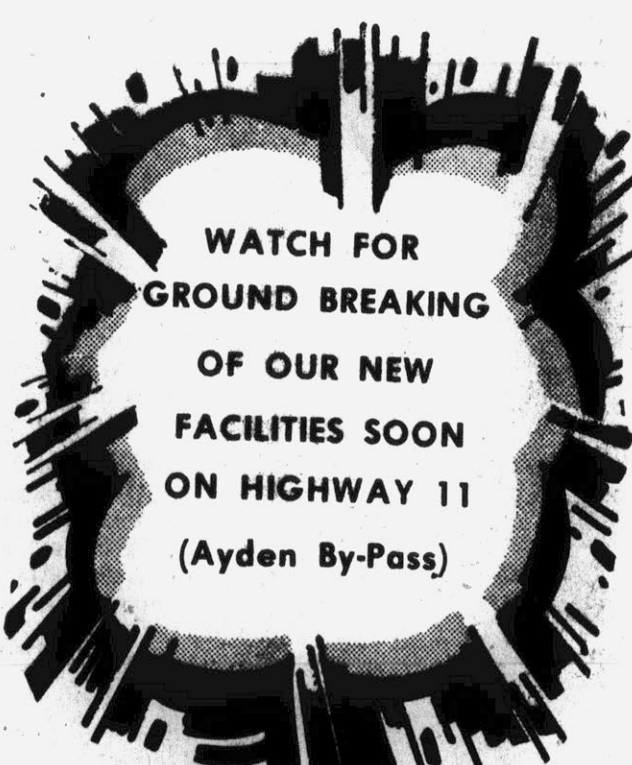


PINNER-WHITE CHEVROLET

114 W. Third St.

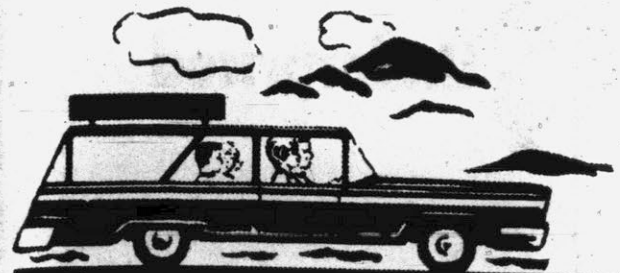
Ayden, N.C.

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Find the dependable firm to put your car into vacation-safe condition in today's Daily Reflector Classified Ads



Houses for Sale

2108 N. VILLAGE DR., three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, one bath, \$12,500. Estate Realty Co., 752-9558 or Phil Dickerson, 756-4387.

Lots for Sale

Beautiful wooded and water front lots at Glenwood Lake

Beautiful wooded lots in Cherry Oaks

Secluded homesites adjoining Golf Course-Country Club Acres.

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

Thomas Realty Co.
756-5166
105 Greenville Blvd.

RENTALS
RENT MERCURY from Friday 5 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday for only \$21, plus mileage. Call Smith Waldrup, 756-4267.

SPRINKLED STORAGE and Commercial space, any amount to fit your individual needs, excellent access. Contact Phil Carroll, 752-5577.

Apartment for Rent
APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Call 756-1341.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment, wall-to-wall carpet, 507 W. 3rd St., Ayden. Call 527-0711 Kinston.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment by the river, central air, 206 N. Summit St., Call 758-5864.

FURNISHED, COMPLETELY private living quarters in Winterville. Carpet and air conditioner. Ideal for working couple or graduate student. 756-1303 after 5:30 p.m. on weekends.

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WANTED SECRETARY

We are looking for an attractive secretary who enjoys keeping busy and takes pride in a job well done. Must have very good secretarial skills and pleasant personality. Previous secretarial experience required. This is a challenging job with excellent salary. Work will be in new plant now under construction on eastern By-Pass.

NATIONAL BOAT WORKS
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Greenville, N.C. 27834
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MIDTOWN APARTMENTS Winterville, one bedroom furnished. Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS, one bedroom furnished, heat, air condition and water furnished. Call day 752-6137 or night 756-3465.

GLENDALE COURT Apartments, Hooker Rd. 2 & 3 bedrooms, married couples. Office, B-31 756-5731.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Beautiful completely furnished one and two bedroom apartments, utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

ULTIMATE IN APARTMENT LIVING
1, 2, and 3 Bedrooms. Washer, Dryer Hook-Ups, Complete Kitchen, Pool, Club House. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, then call

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow Street
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Minnows, Worms, and Crickets
Woodcraft's Sport Shop
417 W. 3rd St.
Greenville, NC 27834

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BETHEL LARGE ONE BEDROOM, completely furnished duplex apartment, central heat, air, carpeting, near Burroughs Wellcome. \$85 a month. 752-3376.

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer - Dryer Hook-Ups Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225

APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments
● 2-bedroom,
● 4-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher
Near Shopping Centers, schools, churches & university.

1212 Redbanks Rd.
Tel.: 756-4151
EQUIPPED WITH
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MAJOR APPLIANCES

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Design Supervisor
Southeastern Location

You will plan and supervise the work of a small group of designers engaged in process and materials handling equipment designed. You will be responsible for setting up drafting standards and systems, engineering estimating and technical participation in project.

Group head multi-plant responsibility from present Southeastern location.

Requirements include some formal training in design (technical school or college; and experience in equipment design with strong supervisory background.

Please forward resume or detail letter including salary requirements to P. N. French.

W. R. Grace Company
62 Whittemore Ave.
Cambridge Mass. 02140
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Apartment For Rent

STADIUM APARTMENTS, COMPLETELY modern, air condition one bedroom. Ideal location between men's dormitory and coliseum on 14th St. Call 752-5700 or 756-4671.

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First. 752-5700.

NEEDED third college guy or graduate to share two bedroom Carriage House apartment. Can start July 1, at \$40 a month. Call and ask for Reid Whiteside. 756-5497.

ONE BEDROOM apartments for rent, air condition, water furnished near college campus. Will rent for summer session. Call day 752-6137 or night 756-3456.

CHALET APARTMENTS, Winterville, N.C., 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 746-4310.

APARTMENT RENTALS: University Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. 746-4310.

Resort Property
ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE for rent, by week or weekend. For reservations call W.E. Manning, 746-3385 day, or 746-3290 night.

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Resort Property

OCEAN VIEW MOBILE HOME to family, \$100 a week. Located beside ocean at Bogue Inlet, N.C. Call 746-3415.

THREE BEDROOM home in country, near Simpson, room for a horse. Just \$75 per month, large plush kitchen. 752-5242.

FIVE BEDROOM ATLANTIC beach front cottage for rent. Available last of June, July and August. Call 752-7197 8-5:30 p.m., 756-2410 after 6 p.m.

LOTS FOR LEASE. The Billy K. Camp Grounds will lease only 12 lots, all within 300 ft. of the Pamlico River and will include with each lot water front privileges and free use of all camp ground facilities. All lots are nice shaded lots with grass and no underbrush. You must see to appreciate. Billy K. Camp Grounds, Rt. 1 Blounts Creek, N.C., call 322-5147.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Are you paying rent? Are you a Veteran? If so you can own your own Mobile Home with no down payment.
Downtown Motors
Lee St. Ayden
746-4892

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Rooms for Rent

ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath, central air and heat, for college or working boy. 756-0513.

GOT THE TRAVELING bug? Look for places to stay in today's Classified Ads.

Sporting Goods
21 FT. HOLIDAY Rambler, travel trailer, air condition, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, bath, Reese hitch included. \$1300. 752-2785.

WANTED
CHAIR CANING. Where did you have that beautiful caning done? Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop did it.

MARRIED COUPLE WANTS home in country with bathroom. Will make repairs. Please write James W. Daniels, Rt. 1, Box 38, Robersonville.

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WANTED

PICTURE FRAMING. Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop has a large selection of beautiful framing. Bring us your pictures and select your personalized molding.

WANTED TO BUY
WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RIGGAN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Downtown Greenville
758-0204
111 West 4th St.
Close Wed., 1 P.M.

FULL LINE OF CHRYSLER BOATS, MOTORS, ACCESSORIES
We Honor Charge Cards
GASKINS SUPPLY
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WANTED TO RENT

SMALL FURNISHED apartment or two rooms for woman and six year old child for summer. Call Barbara Ewart, Bethel, 825-5521.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Little University Kindergarten & Nursery
Summer program for school age children
Call 752-7148
315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

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Real Estate Corner



\$10,400.00
505 Mumford Road, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with eating area, air conditioned.

\$14,000.00
2122 S. Village Drive, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area.

\$16,500.00
111 N. Library Street, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, air conditioned.

\$21,000.00
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, basement, garage. Good for office space or residential.

\$23,000.00
1809 Greenville Blvd., Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, garage.

\$29,500.00
208 Adams Blvd., Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace, enclosed garage with heat, central air.

\$28,500.00
UNDER CONSTRUCTION, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, fully carpeted, air conditioned, carpet and storage.

CONTACT:
D.G. Nichols Agency
752-4012 758-2370
David Nichols, 752-7644, Home
Ann Storti, 752-4364, Home
Jeanie Jones, 758-5297, Home
Billie Jean Travathan, 756-4485, Home

SETTLE FOR THE BEST

\$200 TO MOVE IN
A new 3 bedroom or 4 bedroom home, 1-2 baths, living room and spacious kitchen with breakfast area. Low monthly payments are yours if you qualify for the FHA-235 loan.

"UNCLE SAM" WILL HELP YOU MAKE YOUR PAYMENT IF YOU MAKE \$900 to \$9200

Call
GREENVILLE REALTY CO.
Office 752-2814
Evenings 752-4224

David Evans, Jr.
Builder and Realtor
Winnie Evans
Sales Representative

Get more with LES

(1) 111 S. Harding St.
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. \$10,900.

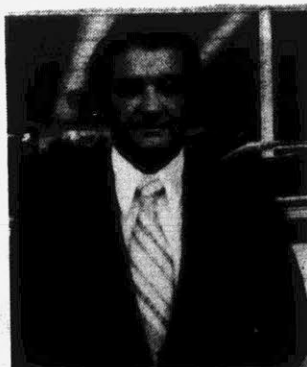
(2) 207 & 209 E. 11th St.
Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living rooms & 2 full baths. \$10,900.

LISTINGS NEEDED:
Houses, Farms, & Woodland to sell. Have buyers.

Member MLS
"LES" TURNAGE
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY
OFFICE 752-2715
Home 756-1179



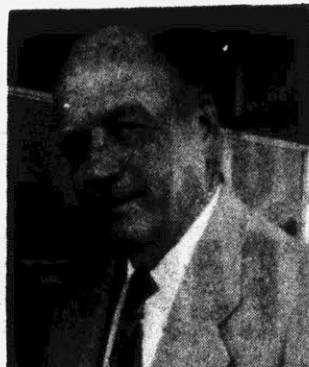
BRINKLEY MOORE



BROWNIE TRIPP
Sales Manager



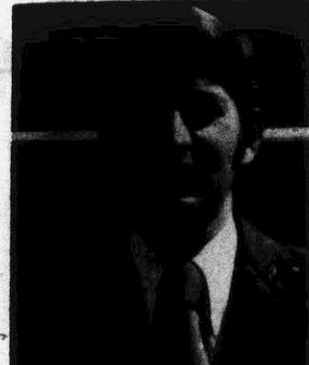
BILL HILL
Assistant Sales Manager



BILL RIGGANS



KENNY SMITH



KENNETH NELSON



TOM DAIL



BONNIE SMITH



JAMES LANGLEY

"THE PRICE FIGHTER" AFTER THE 4th SALE

70 RIVERIA
2 dr. hardtop, full power, including factory air, power windows, power seats, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, radical tires, 27,000 actual miles, like new. one local owner.

Was \$4195—Now \$3995

72 LTD BROUGHAM
4 dr., full power, including factory air, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, WSW, wheel covers, 7,000 miles, one owner.

Was \$4695—Now \$4395

69 BUICK SKYLARK
2 dr. hardtop, full power, including factory air, vinyl roof.

Was \$2395—Now \$1995

72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
2 dr. hardtop, full power, plus factory air, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, one local owner, 12,000 actual miles.

Was \$3295—Now \$3095

67 Volkswagen
2 dr. Bug, radio, WSW, wheel covers, nice car, local owner.

Was \$1195—Now \$995

69 FAIRLANE 500 SEDAN
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, WSW, wheel covers, clean as a pin, local owner.

Was \$1695—Now \$1495

65 FORD MUSTANG
Economy 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, radio-heater, WSW, wheel covers, one local owner.

Was \$995—Now \$895

70 Volkswagen Bus
Radio, heater, 4 speed, 27,000 actual miles, clean as new.

Was \$2395—Now \$2195

69 FORD SUPER VAN
Clean as a pin, one owner.

Was \$2195—Now \$1995

66 MERCURY COMET
2 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air condition, radio, heater, slick as a whistle.

Was \$1195—Now \$1095

70 MAVERICK
2 dr. Sedan, Economy 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, heater.

Was \$1595—Now \$1395

70 VOLKSWAGEN SQUARE BACK
Radio, heater, 4 speed, WSW, one local owner, clean as a pin.

Was \$2195—Now \$1995

SEE THESE SALES PERSONNEL TODAY!

HASTINGS FORD

10th EXTENSION

758-0114

WALLACE REAL ESTATE SCHOOL ACCREDITED BY THE NORTH CAROLINA REAL ESTATE LICENSING BOARD ANNOUNCES A COURSE IN "FUNDAMENTALS OF REAL ESTATE" THE FIRST CLASS (Monday, July 17th, at 7:00 p.m.) IS FREE!

Subsequent to the first class there will be two classes each week on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. for seven weeks. The course is designed

- To meet and exceed the educational requirements of the N.C. Real Estate Licensing Board for those who wish to qualify for the N.C. Broker's Exam
- To train new sales people.
- To refresh experienced real estate professionals especially as to license law.
- To furnish a better understanding of the modern complexities of real estate transactions for all who own buy or sell real estate (including homeowners).

Professional instructor has over twenty years experience in brokerage and appraisal of real estate is a graduate of the Realtors Institute and other professional schools and has taught real estate at both E.C.U. and Pitt Tech.

Classes will be limited as to size in order to assure more individual attention. The first class, which is FREE, will meet in the Conference Room of the Lawyer's Building at 400 W. First St., Greenville N.C. at 7:00 p.m. on Monday July 17th.

To pre-register and assure your place in the class please telephone 752-5113 — any time!

JACK WALLACE, Realtor
Owner-Instructor

Lawyer's Building, 400 W. First St., Greenville, N.C.



THE UNDERPRICER PIGGLY WIGGLY

Cuts prices and gives you S&H Green Stamps too!

Comparing is believing. Just one look at our long list of daily money-savers and you'll agree that nobody—but nobody underprices The Underpricer. We cut prices not just on meats—not just on produce, but all over the store! And we don't stop there. In addition to these great values we give you the extra value of S&H Green Stamps.

Isn't it nice to know that you'll never be overcharged by The Underpricer—that you'll always get America's most valuable stamps—S&H Green Stamps, too.



Nobody Underprices the Underpricer

S&H GREEN STAMPS ARE AVAILABLE
AT 2105 DICKINSON AVENUE AND
1212 NORTH GREENE STREET,
GREENVILLE, N.C.

\$ Underpriced

FRESH LOCAL

TOMATOES

Lb.

19¢

\$ Underpriced

SPEAS

VINEGAR

GALLON JUG

59¢

\$ Underpriced

TEXIZE

BLEACH

½ GALLON JUG

25¢

\$ Underpriced

WILSON CERTIFIED

**CHUCK
STEAK**

68¢

Lb.

\$ Underpriced

FRESH CUT

CHICKEN PARTS

WHOLE LEGS & BREASTS

3 LBS.

\$1.39

4 LBS. \$1.79