

Partly cloudy, hot and hazy through Monday with chance of afternoon and evening thunder showers.

ECU and Campbell played baseball Saturday night. See Story Page B-1.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Giant Air Dome Hanging Over N.C. Beginning To Give Nixon Picks Agnew As Mate To 'Preserve Winning Team'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A giant dome of stagnant air over North Carolina began to give way a little in the north-eastern part of the state Saturday, and the U.S. Weather Service said there was a chance of more improvement Sunday.

tories to shut down, but that his division would make such an order if air quality reached minimum limits set by the department.
Officially, the Weather Service said the stagnant air could be expected to linger over the state through at least 11 a.m. Sunday.

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Less than two weeks after the Democrats nominated George S. McGovern to oppose him, President Nixon announced Saturday he would preserve his "winning team" of 1968 and keep Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as his running mate this fall.

promptly lashed out at the Democrats as a party controlled by an "ideological elite."
Nixon's decision, relayed to reporters by White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, removed virtually the only element of suspense previously in store for the Republican National Convention starting Aug. 21 in Miami Beach.

cautious rumblings of discontent over Agnew within Republican ranks.
Javits Concedes
Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who urged Nixon only last Tuesday to replace Agnew in the interests of the "total ticket and the country," or else leave the vice presidential choice up to the convention, quickly backed down Saturday.

Other Republicans agreed that any dump-Agnew movement now stood no chance of success, and that it was a foregone conclusion that the GOP convention would overwhelmingly renominate a Nixon-Agnew ticket. This view was supported by the results of a United Press International survey of state GOP officials and convention delegate leaders, completed Saturday, which indicated strong support within party ranks for a second Agnew term.

Agnew decision came as no surprise. "I don't think it makes a lot of difference," he said, whether Nixon's running mate is Agnew or Connally.
Agnew, speaking to reporters at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., said he had not tried to pressure Nixon on his choice of a 1972 running mate by building a "constituency" of his own.



TEAM RENEWED...this 1968 photo shows Pres. Nixon and Vice President Agnew at GOP convention that year (AP Wirephoto).

Nixon informed Agnew of his decision at an hour-long meeting Friday in his White House office, and broke the news to Connally that night over dinner at Camp David, Md., where the former Treasury secretary was an overnight guest.
The President and Connally returned to Washington at midday, Connally to stay and Nixon to attend a private wedding before returning to his Maryland mountain retreat. Outside the church, Nixon clasped his hands before reporters and said with a grin: "I just say at a wedding, you just don't break up a winning team. So we see one today."

And he seemed unimpressed by McGovern's running mate, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri. "He's a personable young man," said Agnew. "He's not bad for a fifth or sixth draft choice."
The Republicans will hold a three-day convention in four weeks in the same city, Miami Beach, where the Democrats fought bitterly and openly before choosing McGovern and Eagleton, a little-known freshman senator and Catholic with a liberal, antiwar record, as their standard bearers this fall.

Sen. McGovern Wants Series Of Debates With The President

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT
CUSTER, S.D. (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern challenged President Nixon Saturday to a series of campaign debates, saying "I think it's very important that the American people have a chance to evaluate Mr. Nixon and me...face to face."

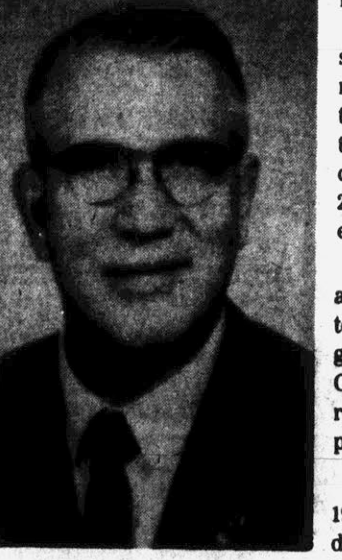
Democratic presidential nominee asked House Speaker Carl Albert for "early and favorable action" on a bill to permit nationally televised debates.
In order for McGovern and Nixon—both former debaters—to meet on television during the campaign, the "equal time" requirements of the Federal Communications Act would have to be suspended. Such a

bill has passed the Senate but is pending in the House.
During an impromptu meeting with reporters here in the Black Hills as he prepared to hold a day-long strategy meeting with top advisers and aides, McGovern tended to dismiss Nixon's announcement that he has asked Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to remain on the GOP ticket.

Dowd New Chairman Pitt County Red Cross

O.E. Dowd Sr. was elected chairman of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross last week at the annual board of directors meeting.
Dowd succeeds Joseph O. Clark who resigned as Pitt chairman after completing four years of service in that post.
The new chairman, who spent some 43 years in education including 20 years in the Greenville schools, served as Dean of Students at Methodist College in Fayetteville for eight years before retiring and returning to Greenville in 1970.
Dowd has had previous Red Cross experience, having served as chairman of the Junior Red Cross Chapter in Pitt County. Currently, he is on the official board of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and is vice president of the Brook Valley Home Owners Association.
A past district governor of the Lions Club, he is involved with various hobbies including golf, fishing and gardening.
Dowd is married to the former Elizabeth Norman of Greenville and they have one son, O.E. Dowd Jr. of Greenville.
During the annual board session, six new directors were

elected for two year terms. They are Mrs. Herbert L. Carter, W.J. Hadden Jr., Gene Carson, Hugh Bazemore, and David Barnhill, all of Greenville, and William K. Stroud of Ayden. In addition, the board elected Dr. W.H. Polt and Mrs. Walter Taylor honorary members for life.
In further business, the blood report for the year, submitted by Bloodmobile chairman Douglas Morgan, indicated that 2,442 donors offered to give blood during 16 visits to the county.



O. E. DOWD

Quota set for the county for the July 1 through June 30 period just ended was 2,160 units, Morgan reported, and the county collected 2,154 units to come within a few units of meeting the quota.
Of the total collections, 112 were collected at the hospital from people who responded to emergency calls for blood.
Some 252 cases involving service military families were recorded during the year, it was reported. Services were either to individual men or their families.
In the first aid and water safety report submitted, it was reported that 546 first aid certificates were presented during the year and 90 swimming certificates were awarded. Also, 204 lifesaving certificates were earned.
Four families received assistance following the May 15 tornado in the county and a grant from the National Red Cross totaling \$870.39 was received to assist the families in purchasing needed items.
The proposed budget for the 1972-73 year was also discussed during the session at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Soviet Venus 8 Probe Soft Lands On Planet

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union's Venus 8 probe Saturday soft-landed instruments on the surface of Venus and transmitted scientific information back to earth for 50 minutes, the Tass news agency said.
It was the second successful soft-landing of a Soviet probe on Venus. The first, Venus 7, broadcast scientific information for 23 minutes before searing temperatures and crushing pressures silenced it.
Tass said "the descent craft

of the Soviet station Venus 8, made a soft-landing on Venus at 12:29 p.m. (5:29 a.m. EDT) Moscow time.
"Investigations of the Venusian atmosphere and surface layer were carried out while the craft was parachuting down and (for) 50 minutes after it landed. The information was transmitted back to earth."
Tass did not say whether the scientific instruments ceased to function after 50 minutes. They had to endure searing surface temperatures up to 887 degrees

Fahrenheit and an atmospheric pressure 60 times that on earth.
Moscow Radio, in announcing the soft-landing, said the instruments recorded atmospheric data, light conditions and information on the character of the Venusian soil.
The instrument package, which also included a Soviet flag and a bas-relief of founding father V. I. Lenin, marked the second time the Soviets soft-landed a capsule on Earth's closest planetary neighbor.
The unmanned Venus 7

Fatality Said Hit And Run

ROBERSONVILLE — Martin County recorded its seventh traffic fatality in a hit-and-run incident late Friday night.
Patrolman B.W. Parker reported that Charlie Razer, 53, of Rt. 1, Robersonville was apparently struck by a vehicle on Highway 903 about three and one-half miles south of Robersonville at approximately 11:30 p.m.
Razer's family reported that he was missing. A search of the area resulted in the finding of his body at about 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

Communists Cut Supply Route

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist troops cut the main Allied supply road into Quang Tri city Saturday, halting truck convoys supplying 20,000 South Vietnamese troops trying to recapture the country's northernmost provincial capital.
Saigon commanders said traffic on Highway 1 between Quang Tri city and the former imperial capital of Hue, 32 miles to the south, was stopped by about 20 entrenched Communists who sprayed any vehicles trying to pass with rifle, machine gun and rocket fire.
At least one South Vietna-

mese army truck was destroyed when it tried to run the ambush.
The road is the only land link between supply bases around Hue and the task force of Marines and paratroopers trying to recapture Quang Tri province, taken by the Communists May 1.
South Vietnamese commanders countered the Communist move to isolate their troops by sending in a force of Marines six miles north of Quang Tri to cut off North Vietnamese supply lines into the city.

Record Opening On Tobacco Belt Seen By Cyrus

RALEIGH (AP)—A tobacco specialist said Saturday a record opening day average of \$77-\$78 per hundred pounds is expected Tuesday when tobacco sales begin on the South Carolina and Border North Carolina Belt.
John H. Cyrus, coordinator of crop services for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, said "the quality of the Border Belt crop is very good despite all the early cold and adverse weather conditions."
He said the 11 South Carolina markets are expected to sell 5.1 million pounds and the eight North Carolina markets 4.2 million pounds Tuesday.
On opening day last year the Border Belt average was \$74.36 on 12.7 million pounds.
Cyrus said he toured the Border Belt Wednesday "and we have an unusually large mingway, Kingstree, Lake City, amount of the crop still in the Lamar, Loris, Mullins, Pemyfield. About two-thirds of it has not been harvested."

ready for market to go ahead and sell it.
"if the sales time is not used by Border Belt growers," he said, "it will likely be used by growers from other belts."
Cyrus said the quality of the crop is comparable to last year's in the Border Belt.
"There have been ideal growing conditions for the past six weeks," he added. "The rains from tropical storm Agnes proved to be the turning point after a dry period in May and early June."
Cyrus said the bottom leaves of the stalks in the Border Belt area "are definitely going to be on the medium to thin bodied side. That's the kind of tobacco the companies desire."
The 11 South Carolina markets which open Tuesday are Der Belt Wednesday "and we have an unusually large mingway, Kingstree, Lake City, amount of the crop still in the Lamar, Loris, Mullins, Pemyfield. About two-thirds of it has not been harvested."

Williamston Visit Set For Governor

RALEIGH — Governor Bob Scott will be in Williamston, Wednesday, to attend a regional meeting of the North Carolina Council of State Goals and Policy.
The 15-member council will accompany the Governor, and they will meet with city, council, multi-county regional officials and interested private citizens to exchange ideas and discuss major issues and concerns that will contribute to the long-range, statewide planning efforts of the council.
At Williamston, representatives from the 20 counties of Regions L, Q, and R will exchange views and discuss issues relating to the future of the Region.

The Council on State Goals and Policy was created by the 1971 General Assembly and is a select group of 15 prominent North Carolina citizens who were appointed by Governor Scott and given the task of formulating the long-range goals for State Government which in turn, will supply the necessary guidance and directions for North Carolina's planning for the future.
The Council, which provides unified goals and policy guidance for a streamlined State Government, represents the second major step in Governor Scott's early commitment to a better organized, more efficient governmental structure for North Carolina.

Summer Graduation Program Held At Rose High School Friday

By TOM FOREMAN, JR.
Reflector Staff Writer
In a variation from the regular spring graduation exercises, J.H. Rose High School graduated 26 rising seniors in the first summer commencement exercises ever held for the school Friday night.
The program took place in the fellowship hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
Principal Robert Alligood stated that since there was a large number of persons who were attempting to graduate this summer, it was only fitting and proper that a commencement exercise be held.
After the invocation was delivered by Clarence Gray, director of Summer School, Alligood introduced the three student speakers, Misses Josephine Evelyn Boyette,

Brenda Beatrice Vines, and Kathryn Oliver Whichard.
Miss Boyette was first to address the audience of nearly 100. She reminisced upon her years at Rose High, stating that her first year was a year which was marked by the first black president of the SGA, but that all was not quiet.
"No dances were held, and very few programs were arranged because of the total feeling of apathy in the student body. The year finally ended. Parent and students were relieved to escape into the freedom of summer, and prayed for a better year.
"Their prayers were answered. Almost the entire year was peaceful. New friends were made and new trusts were formed. A bond of understanding evolved between most of the students. Groups began mingling together and harmony reigned."
Miss Boyett closed her

remarks with the hope that the graduates would put to good use their memories in the future and that each person would be able to recognize the importance of the aspects of those memories.
Miss Vines, the second student speaker of the evening, stated that she nearly couldn't go on when she learned she wasn't to graduate in the spring. However, someone showed her that she had to go on and that it wasn't the end of the world.
"A high school graduation is the most exciting event that can happen to a person. It's a crossroad in life where we leave our days in public schools behind and pick up the road of adulthood."
"Sometimes I feel that people don't want any help from anyone. They think they don't

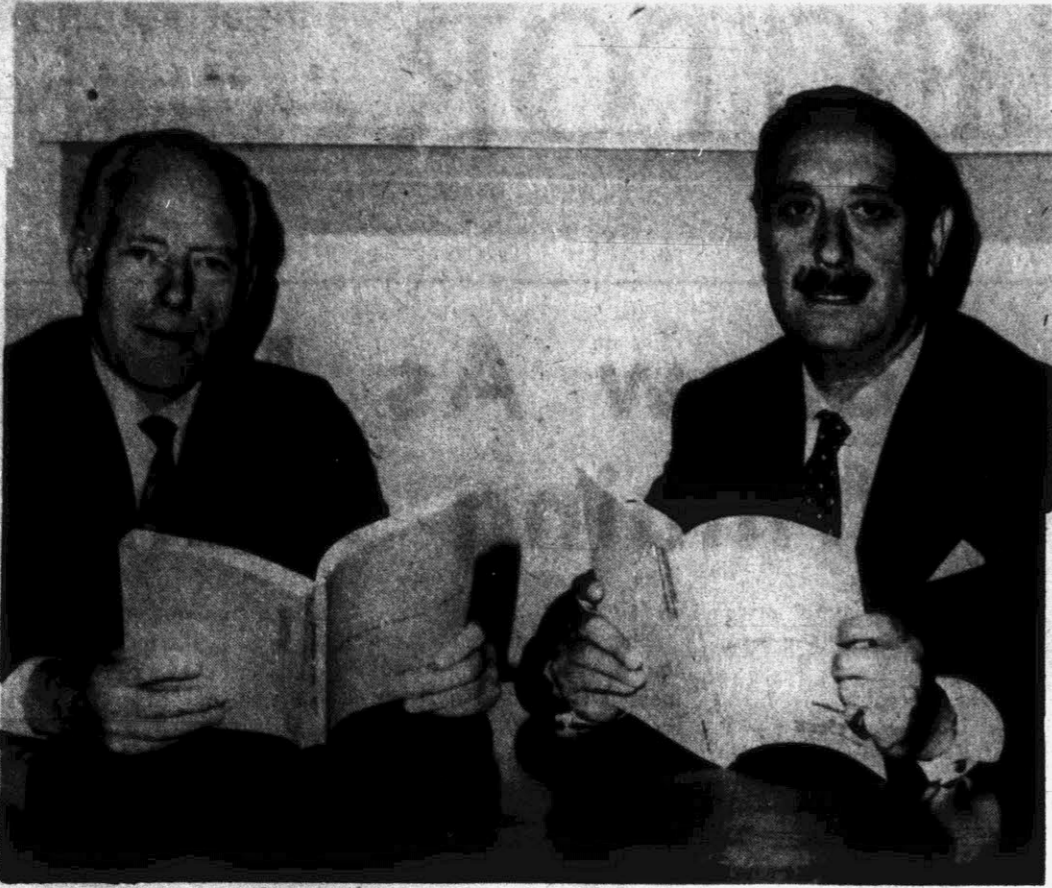
(Continued On Page A-2)



Above, left, Josephine Boyette, right, Brenda Vines. At right, Kathy Whichard.

Today's Reading

The Greenville Recreation Department's Tot Lot program designed for boys and girls between the ages of four through six years old, includes activities such as music action games, dancing, coloring and arts and crafts. The story appears on page C-1.
An 18 year old Pinetown boy, Benjy Adams, paralyzed in an accident two years ago, has recently found renewed meaning in life through art. Jerry Raynor tells Benjy's story on Page A-11.
Mrs. Emma Freeman, 75 year old farm woman of Bertie County, is noted locally as a "front yard artist." Her earthy, sometimes comical creations are shown in text and pictures on page B-5.
Abby Arts C-2
Bridge Building Business A-11
Classified B-8, 9, 10, 11
Crossword A-6
Editorial A-4
Entertainment A-10
Opinion A-5



ADJUNCT PROFESSORS... Dr. Fred Wrigley (L) deputy chairman of the Wellcome Foundation Ltd. of London, England, and Harry Mendelson, the Foundation's group personnel manager, who have been appointed adjunct professors of East Carolina University.

B-W Officials Named Lecturers

Dr. Fred Wrigley, deputy chairman, and Harry Mendelson, group personnel manager of The Wellcome Foundation, Ltd., London, England, have been named adjunct professors at East Carolina University. Wrigley, it was announced, is Adjunct Professor of Economics and Mendelson, Adjunct Professor of Management. They are the first to receive such appointments from outside the United States. According to the announcement, the duties of Wrigley and Mendelson call for giving lectures and holding seminars whenever visits to campuses of the university are possible. Presently there is one at Bonn, West Germany with plans to establish campuses in Japan, Brazil and Kenya, all countries in which there are Wellcome companies. The Wellcome Foundation Ltd., a British-owned international pharmaceutical and chemical group, is the parent of

Ervin Plans Legislation

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Taking a swipe at the Supreme Court, Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., said Saturday he will introduce legislation which would permit newsmen to sometimes keep their news sources confidential. Ervin referred to a recent Supreme Court decision holding that newsmen must disclose confidential sources. The senator said the court "has taken a very narrow view in its interpretation of the First Amendment." Ervin said his bill would require newsmen to disclose their sources only if the newsmen know personally that the facts are true in cases where the information is necessary to prosecute in a crime.

Program Set

Deacon Purvis Cohens and Sister Mary Daniels are sponsoring a musical program at Holy Trinity Church Sunday July 30 at 6:30 p.m. The program features Johnnie Wooten and the Voices of Zion. The public is invited to attend.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elks Club
MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Woman's Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at the Salvation Army Citadel
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girl meets at Masonic Temple
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 Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Wide Lead Recorded For Nixon

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — President Nixon leads Sen. George McGovern by a wider margin than Nixon led Hubert H. Humphrey at the same point in the 1968 presidential campaign, according to the latest Gallup poll. The poll, taken late last week and released Friday, showed that 46 per cent of those interviewed favored Nixon, while 32 per cent preferred McGovern. Another 18 percent said they hoped Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama would make a third-party bid. A poll taken shortly after the 1968 Democratic convention put Nixon at 43 per cent, then Vice President Humphrey at 31 per cent and Wallace at 19 per cent.

No Charges In Accidents

Police made no charges in traffic accidents which occurred Friday afternoon causing nearly \$1,500 in damages. About \$900 damage was done in an accident at the intersection of Memorial Drive and the 264 by-pass at 12:48 p.m. According to police, a car operated by Milton Brooks Oakley of 407 E. Pine collided with an auto driven by James Newell Appleton of Morrisville. Damage to the Oakley vehicle was placed at \$600, while damage to the Appleton auto was \$300. Police also reported that a car driven by Estelle Speight Wood of 103 Alexander Drive collided with a vehicle driven by Sandra Kay Sharp of 1806 Sulgrave Drive. The accident occurred in the Pitt Plaza Shopping Center parking lot at 4:10 p.m.

Rose High . . .

(Continued from page A-1) need an education. But take my advice, without education and common sense, then you are lost." Miss Whichard, the third speaker, stated that the graduates owe a lot to Rose High School. "There have been times when we have heard unkind comments about our school from others, and we have criticized it ourselves. Whether the criticism was warranted or unwarranted, we felt we had the right to express our feelings because we truly cared about our school, its reputation, and its future."

Firm Announces Pay Increase

ROBERSONVILLE — Halbert M. Lowder, manager of Southern Apparel Co. of Robersonville has announced that effective Monday, Southern Apparel will increase its minimum wage to \$2. an hour. All new employees will be hired at a minimum of \$2. an hour. Southern Apparel, a manufacturer of Hi-Fashion Jeans, has moved into its new, modern, air conditioned building, and is undergoing an expansion program which will require doubling its present employment.

Surgeon For Greenville

Dr. Jim Carter, formerly of Lubbock, Tex., has come to Greenville to join the practice of Dr. Frank Longino and Dr. J. Bernard Vick in general, thoracic and vascular surgery. Dr. Carter attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock for two years before attending Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He completed his internship and residency at Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. He later went to Vietnam where he served as chief of thoracic surgery and chief of surgery at the 95th Evacuation Hospital in DaNang. Carter returned to the states to serve at Fort Knox, Ken. for one year. He was then discharged from the Army with the rank of major before coming to Greenville. He is married to the former Patricia Kelley of Luke, Md. They have three children, Susan six, Jim Jr., four, and Annmarie, six weeks.



Dr. JIM CARTER

Mail Opening Way Is Devised

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — The public relations director at the Paducah school system may have come up with a way to get people to open envelopes that look like just more junk mail. Shirley Williams has devised a stamp to put on the outside of an envelope which says: "WARNING: If you throw this in your wastebasket unopened, a capsule of water inside will break, spilling onto a dehydrated gorilla. He will then jump out of the envelope and hug you to death."

Obituaries

McDowell
CHARLOTTE — Mrs. Savannah McDowell, mother of Wilson McDowell of Greenville, died at her home in Charlotte Friday evening. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Razor
ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. Charlie Razor, 53, died late Friday evening as the result of a traffic accident. Funeral arrangements, which are being handled by Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home, are incomplete.

Daugherty
Mrs. Rosa Lee Daugherty, 74, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early Friday afternoon after years of failing health. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. R.W. Tedder, Pastor of the Greenville Church of God. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Taylor
DURHAM — Mr. Anthony Taylor of 1301 Clark Street in Greenville, died Thursday evening in the Triangle Nursing Home here after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jesse W. Williams, Jr. officiating. Burial will follow Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Tripp
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Tripp who died in Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be conducted Sunday, 4 p.m. at St. Peters Desciple Church at Seven Pines by her pastor, the Rev. Fred Williams. Burial will follow in Phillips Cemetery at Seven Pines.

Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Woodrow Tew of Greenville and Mrs. Worthy Fowler of Marysville, Ohio; two sons: Earl Daugherty of Marysville, Ohio, and Harold M. Daugherty of Delaware, Ohio; 21 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Huffstickler of Gastonia.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Laura Taylor of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Almeta Munford of Newark, N.J.; one son, Ben Taylor of Newark, N.J.; two brothers, Robert Canady of Hookerton and Tony Canady of Grifton; three sisters, Miss Lincy Canady of Ayden; Mrs. Mabel Adams of Kinston; and Mrs. Ella Ruth Younger of Philadelphia, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel. Visitation will be from 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon until the time of the service.

Alumna Offers Merit Award

An East Carolina University alumna has given the ECU Office of Alumni Affairs, \$2,000 to be used to establish an annual award of merit to a student enrolled in the ECU School of Medicine. The gift was presented anonymously, in honor of the donor's parents, and will provide an annual award to a first-year medical student at ECU who is a resident of North Carolina and who achieves the highest academic record among first-year students.

Acknowledging the award, medical school dean Dr. Wallace Woolles said future award recipients would probably be more likely to practice medicine in eastern North Carolina upon completion of their medical training. "The School of Medicine is very grateful for this generous gift," he said. It will encourage and reward academic excellence." Dr. Woolles added that he was pleased that ECU graduates "support our efforts to increase the medical manpower resources of eastern North Carolina."

ECU Alumni Affairs Director Donald Leggett commented that the gift is not only a boost to ECU's new medical program, but also an inspiration to other alumni to consider similar contributions to the ECU Alumni Association.

About 10 per cent of Montreal's total area is park land.

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BOTTLE OF 100 ONE-A-DAY Multiple Vitamins	\$1 89
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<p>\$2.25 VALUE - 4.7 OZ. SIZE LEMON-GO-LIGHTLY Plus HAIR LIGHTENER</p>	\$1 39
<p>\$1.39 VALUE - 7 OZ. SIZE TWICE 'AS NICE Shampoo & Conditioner</p>	\$1 09
<p>\$1.10 VALUE - 10 OZ. SIZE JERGENS LOTION</p>	79¢
<p>\$2.25 VALUE - 13 OZ. SIZE ADORN HAIR SPRAY</p>	\$1 29
<p>\$1.60 VALUE - 5 OZ. SIZE PHISOHEX Skin Cleanser</p>	\$1 29

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In Dollars and Cents Measurement

Some Pupils Shortchanged On Quality Education

By ED ROWLAND
Associated Press Writer

If quality of education can be measured in dollars and cents, some North Carolina pupils are being short-changed. A youngster in tiny Tyrrell County, for instance, has \$889 spent on him a year, based on figures for 1970-71 compiled by the state Department of Public Instruction. But a Randolph County pupil receives only \$526. The average last year was \$662 for each of the more than one million North Carolina public school pupils. The U.S. average, according to the National Education Association, is \$929. Much of the variation is because the 152 school districts in North Carolina support their schools at greatly differing rates. None is required to contribute any fixed sum or percentage of the cost of educating its pupils. And in a time of inflation and higher taxes, six of the systems decreased per-pupil spending by more than \$10 last year. They are: Whiteville, Pasquotank County, Watauga County, Kings Mountain, Roanoke Rapids and Burlington. Mecklenburg County, in contrast, increased its local spending on every pupil and maintained its No. 1 position. More than 35 per cent of the total spent for educating youths in the state's most populous county came from local sources. Ranking 152nd was mountainous Graham, where 3.4 per cent of the amount spent per pupil came from local sources. The state average was 17.4 per cent. In the nation it is 52 per cent. William Peek, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, says most states operate on a "minimum foundation" or matching type of school funding, taking into account ability to contribute on the local level. "Those with less ability match less," he said. Peek said North Carolina has a minimum program without the matching feature with the state assuming basic costs. Last year state contributions averaged 76.9 per cent of the cost of operating each system. A variety of federal grants chipped in

14.7 per cent. Local sources paid the remainder. Local sources mean the 100 counties. State law requires counties to tax residents for public education within their boundaries, whether the schools are under one administrative roof or are fragmented into several districts. John Morrissey, executive secretary of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners, says 60 to 70 per cent of the budget of every county is allocated for public school support. He said, "Who cares whether it's the state or local (funds for schools) to John Q. Taxpayer. It comes out of the same pocket." Morrissey refers to recent court decisions in other states which forbade revenue from property taxes being the exclusive source of school funds. He cites court findings that poorer localities which don't provide as much support as others are discriminatory and says the principle is the same in North Carolina, "varying only in degree." "It's a policy decision for the legislature," Morrissey adds. Peek says statistics from the state Department of Public Instruction, ranking the 152 school units as a per-pupil expenditure basis, fairly assess the level of local support. The figures show 25 school units reduced their contributions per pupil enrolled between the academic years 1969-70 and 1970-71. But in all 25 instances the total amount spent, including federal and state funds, increased per pupil. In only one unit—the Durham city schools—did state aid decrease. Federal aid rose in all districts. Mountaneous Graham upper its local spending in the period from \$29,285 in 1970 to \$33,827 last year. Its percentage of aid for every pupil rose from 3.2 to 3.4, or from \$20.05 to \$23.95. Huge Mecklenburg spent 35.1 per cent, or \$20.4 million, in 1970-71. In comparing local school support, the state department used average daily attendance figures to judge per-pupil spending. In many cases more dollars were spent by the systems while the percentage per child declined, because of an increase in enrollment.

But in six systems not only did total spending decline from local sources, but per pupil spending was off more than \$10 locally. The Whiteville city schools spent \$22.57 less per pupil last year than in the preceding one. In Pasquotank County \$22.03 less was spent on each of its youngsters. Per-pupil spending dropped \$17 in Watauga County, \$15 in the Kings Mountain unit, \$13 in Roanoke Rapids and \$10 at Burlington. Peek says "unobligated balances, carried over" from preceding appropriations, can make a unit's spending appear higher than it actually was in a given period. And Peek says the reverse can also occur, reducing the total spent and pushing a unit toward the bottom of the list in a given year. In Whiteville—which had 3,088 pupils last year, 46 more than in the previous term—\$197,762 in local funds was spent, a reduction of \$65,694. On a per pupil basis local spending amounted to \$64.04, compared to \$86.61 in 1969-70. In percentage terms the local spending was 10.4 last year and 15.7 the year before. Federal funds to the system rose nearly \$150,000 over the period, while state contributions went up nearly \$250,000. Mrs. Helen Thurston, bookkeeper for the Whiteville schools, says on reason local spending declined was that a \$40,000 allocation was reserved for part of the cost of a new vocational educational building. The federal government is expected to pay for much of the building, she said. Mrs. Thurston said the Whiteville schools' budget is determined by what is received for all pupils—including the Columbus County unit—from Columbus County commissioners. She said the commissioners make an appropriation for public education and the Whiteville system gets a prorated share. "We try to ask for a 10 per cent increase" a year, she said, adding, "we don't get nearly that much." Mrs. Thurston said the county's school funds came from property and local sales taxes, plus a little from ABC funds.

There is no local school levy in either the county or Whiteville, and no teacher supplement, either. The county has three times as many pupils as Whiteville and spent \$80.44 on each pupil last year. Landis Formyduval, who prepares the budget for both systems as an employee of the county Board of Education, said the county commissioners divide the available funds for schools on a per-pupil basis, with Whiteville getting 25.61 per cent. He said the exceptions to that are in the 50-50 distribution of ABC funds for schools and an increased payment for occupational education teachers in the county. Harry Thomas, Pasquotank schools superintendent, said, "We were not given the amount of money—nowhere near the amount—we requested from the county commissioners" last year. He said in the past three years the system "reduced the number of locally paid teachers, from 24 to eight, as a result. That affects the overall, per pupil figure." "The county has not had any tax increase, and (it) is hoping won't have to have a tax increase. It's not that they are not sympathetic about our needs, it's just they feel they can't afford it all," the superintendent said. Thomas said Pasquotank voters had approved a 14-cent supplemental property tax for schools, but "the (county) commissioners have not seen fit to go the full amount." The system pays a \$300 annual supplement to its teachers, Thomas said. The myriad federal grants are intended to supplement or initiate, not replace, activities in local systems. They are made through the U.S. Office of Education, the Appalachian Re-development Commission, and other agencies. The state Department of Public Instruction coordinates the grants and, in general, supervises them. Dr. A. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction, believes "there's no question there must be better ways to fund public education," but he says "that doesn't automatically mean the same dollars for each child." He does not advocate putting a greater load on local units.



FRONT YARD CABBAGE PATCH — Mrs. Irene Newsome picks cabbages from a patch surrounding a bird bath in the front yard of her home on Route 4 near Goldsboro. Unable to attend a large

garden as a result of an auto accident the Newsomes made their small garden decorative. (AP Wirephoto)

In Chess Title Match Spassky Said Irritated

By JAMES WARD
REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Chess experts predicted Saturday that American challenger Bobby Fischer would easily defeat world champion Boris Spassky in Sunday's sixth game unless the Russian can pull himself together and fight for his title. Spassky retired to the seclusion of a downtown Reykjavik penthouse after Fischer defeated him Thursday to draw 2½ points each in their title match. Russian sources said Spassky was increasingly irritated by the American's behavior at the chess table. The Russian sources said, however, the 35-year-old Spassky would be back in force after his 72-hour rest from the fifth game he lost after 27 moves, and denied reports he would ask for a postponement on

medical grounds. ABC producer Chet Forte said cameras might be in for Sunday's game although the temperamental 29-year-old Fischer vetoed camera positions shortly before starting his 24-hour sabbath as a member of the Church of God at midnight Friday. Fischer Plays White "But Bobby has promised to come down to the hall when his sabbath has ended," Forte said. "There is plenty of time to work out new positions before he has to go back to concentrate on the game." "Bobby said he wanted this great match of how he is licking Spassky brought out to his American fans but cannot accept the present set-up with us filming through three small holes in the wall above and to each side of the board. Although there is no noise, the physical presence is bothering him." The sixth game is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. Sunday with Fischer playing white and making the first move on the polished marble board in the blacked-out hall. Grandmasters observing the \$250,000 "match of the century" said the rattled champion must pull himself together or see his crown slip. Spassky Irritated Miguel Najdorf of Argentina summed the situation up this way: "Spassky is kaput (finished) unless his inner strength is stronger than I give him credit for. He is almost a broken man. Bobby gave him two points in advance being bothered by the TV cameras; he is playing against 22 million Russians and yet licking the champion so badly that it hurts." Spassky was said to be getting increasingly irritated by Bobby's behavior at the table. "Mr. Fischer has developed a nasty habit of jerking in his (swivel) chair, by getting up abruptly after making his moves and by tipping his right foot when sitting down," a source said. "I've been waiting to hear that," the Rev. William Lombardy, Fischer's second and a former junior world champion, said. "If I was Spassky I would had thrown Bobby's chair out of the auditorium before making another move. I can understand Bobby's way of sitting is upsetting him. But I also think Spassky is cracking. The sixth game will show what way the scales tip."



POP IS NICE, BUT MAMA'S BETTER...could very well be the thought uppermost in the minds of three kittens taking refreshment from their mother, momentarily ignoring the soda pop bottles that

might be fun to play with after the meal is finished. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Treatment Protested

RALEIGH (AP) — About 75 blacks marched under police escort Saturday to Capitol Square where they heard Rev. Ben Chavis demand freedom for all black prisoners in North Carolina.

The group marched from Shaw University down Fayetteville St. They had a parade permit for the march, after being denied one to rally outside the prison grounds as originally planned.

Lee Bounds, commissioner of the Department of Correction said the rally "had no impact" inside Central Prison. Black leaders had called for inmates to stage a demonstration of their own.

A statewide black political convention was held at Shaw after the rally, to map black strategy for the fall elections and to select delegates to the national black assembly, a national body working for black political power.

"We must realize now that all black prisoners are political prisoners," Chavis told the group. "And we must free them all."

"Do you understand that? We are going to free them all. I'm speaking to the black community and I'm speaking to the white community."

"Those brothers in prison can't be asked to climb over the walls. But we can tear them down from the outside," Chavis said.

Chavis is a civil rights activist currently out of jail on bond. He faces charges in connection with racial disorders at Wilmington,

where he was working as a leader of the North Carolina Virginia Commission for Racial Justice.

Bond Ordered In Chicod Case

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — U.S. District Judge John Larkins Jr. ordered five environmental groups Friday to post \$75,000 bond within five days if they wish to protect an injunction barring channelization of Chicod Creek in Pitt and Beaufort counties. Groups involved in the order are the Natural Resources Defense Council, the North Carolina Wildlife Federation, the way open for a new motion if the environmentalists do not pay the bond. The court ordered the bond after issuing the

injunction. In his order Friday Larkins said an environmental impact study indicated that the 10-month delay on the Chicod Creek project had cost farmers \$62,600 and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service \$76,500. Larkins denied a motion by defendants to dismiss the restraining order, but left the way open for a new motion if the environmentalists do not pay the bond. The court ordered the bond after issuing the

Carnival Time Comes in South Georgia, Florida with Market Opening

By JACK STILLMAN
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — It'll be carnival time in south Georgia and parts of the Florida Panhandle come Tuesday, when tobacco auction time begins.

For many farmers, it's better than Christmas and gayer than any carnival they'll ever see. It's the time of the big payoff. For many, it'll be the only time they'll go to market with anything to sell, because most of them are one-crop producers.

They grow tobacco. When the chant of the auctioneer died away last summer, they had taken home \$139.3 million.

All of the nation's flue-cured tobacco, the major tobacco used in cigarettes, brought farmers approximately \$829 million last year.

In the Georgia-Florida belt, there are 23 markets in Georgia and five in Florida. Sales will continue for about six weeks.

This year the farmers are hopeful they will earn as much, even though their acreage is down. But the government price support is a little higher and many of them hope this will make a difference.

The support price is a hidden factor in the marketing of tobacco. This year, the government through the Stabilization Corp. agrees to pay an average of 72.7 cents a pound compared with 69.4 cents a pound last year.

The Stabilization Corp. later sells the tobacco and if there is a profit, it goes to the farmer. But in recent years, the government has lost money on tobacco price supports.

Farmers in recent years were threatened with the loss of European markets because of their use of two insecticides—DDT and TDE. About 65 per cent of the Georgia-Florida crop is exported.

However, DDT and TDE no longer are used to control crop pests. They have been replaced with a new material called Lammate methomyl insecticide.

There are trials and tribulations connected with the tobacco auctions.

Each year, Georgia growers denounce what they call an encroachment on their markets because tobacco is brought into the state from North Carolina and South Carolina to be sold.

Georgia warehousemen and farmers alike point to the higher averages paid on the Georgia-Florida markets. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says this has been the case in recent

years. But the auctions are government supervised and the sales are open to all comers. So, each year the Georgia farmers grumble, but they can't do anything else about it.

Tobacco sales will begin on some Eastern North Carolina markets Aug. 8 — the earliest in history. Buyers for the cigarette companies will have to work on all belts, so some of them will be shifted from the Georgia-Florida markets.

Industry spokesmen believe mainland China may replace the shrinking European markets. Tommy Irvin, Georgia agriculture commissioner, said that before the Bamboo Curtain went up, China was a major importer of Georgia grown tobacco.

David Newton of Colquitt County, Ga., a spokesman for the industry, testified before a Senate subcommittee in Washington last February that some other tobacco producing countries already have made overtures to China. He said it is imperative that this nation do the same.

Tobacco ranks as Georgia's second largest cash crop behind peanuts.

Marketing the leaf is a complicated process. Before it can be sold it must be graded, and there are 150 grades under which it

may be labeled. A federal tobacco grader likely will have been doing this or some similar work in the industry for most of his adult life.

The buyers who represent the companies also are specialists. They, too, likely will have been in the industry for most of their life.

Another specialist is the auctioneer, but he is an independent operator — a free lancer. He goes where he can get the best offer. The auctioneer works for the warehouse.

Opening day on the Georgia-Florida belt this year comes nine days earlier than the Aug. 3 opening of last year.

Opening day average last year was \$74.99 a hundred pounds on 14.1 million pounds of leaf.

Marketing regulations as adopted by the Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Committee specify that the Georgia-Florida markets be permitted to sell 10.6 million pounds per day for the first two weeks of the selling season.

After that, adjustments will be made in sales opportunity.

The Department of Agriculture's Market News Service has opened a temporary office at Valdosta, Ga., to handle price reporting from the 28 markets in the belt.

Further Opportunities Await

We have to admit it became a little painful to us to see Terry Sanford continue his presidential campaign even in the face of his defeat in the North Carolina primary.

Still, we hold great admiration for former Governor Sanford and we believe there is work for him to do in the public arena.

Now president of Duke University, Sanford still manages to stay in the public eye. His defeat by George Wallace in the N. C. presidential primary was embarrassing for a former governor, but, given the mood of the public in this state, it is doubtful that anyone could have defeated Wallace in the primary.

Terry Sanford did much for North Carolina while he was governor and, though many easterners will not admit it, he did much for the east. Much of the eminence of East Carolina University was

founded on developments during the Sanford administration. We feel that highway work in the east took a spurt during the Sanford years. His eastern accomplishments were sandwiched between the administrations of Luther Hodges and Dan Moore, neither of whom seemed to be very interested in solving eastern problems. This makes former governor Sanford's interest in the east even more significant.

Much of the disgruntlement with former Gov. Sanford stems from the unpopular food tax which was begun during his administration. Unpopular as it was, we should take time to consider what sad condition the states programs would be in now if Terry Sanford had not had the courage to institute the additional tax.

Terry Sanford took a state wide approach to government while he was in the governor's mansion, and he included the east in his planning and expenditures. For considering the east a part of North Carolina, at a time when others wished to ignore us, we owe him a debt of gratitude.

We feel there will be further opportunities for public service which will come to Terry Sanford. North Carolina cannot afford to ignore his experience and leadership ability.

Nomination Is Kind Of Ordeal

By BEN CARVER
(High Point Enterprise)
DENTON, N.C. — Relaxing in the big overstuffed chair in his library, Hiram Ward discourses easily on selected subjects, namely his hunting and fishing excursions, his other hobbies, his family.

Ward, installed recently as a federal judge in North Carolina's Middle District Court, also willingly discusses his new judicial role, but it is evident he would like the opportunity to unwind.

For the past four months, the new judge has been under the severest scrutiny of his 49 years. First there was an FBI investigation that is required for all candidates for sensitive government positions. Then he had to prepare lengthy briefs for the Justice Department.

After nomination by President Nixon, Ward submitted himself for questioning by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Finally, his nomination had to be approved by the full U.S. Senate enabling the President to make the official appointment.

Strenuous Transition
Even the week of taking office was strenuous. In addition to being sworn in, he had to finish removing his belongings from his Lexington law office, acknowledge hundreds of congratulations from relatives, friends and politicians, and meet inquisitive news reporters.

It would naturally follow, therefore, that Ward would prefer to steer clear of weightier matters.

"I'm a bird hunter," he says, his eyes diverted wistfully. "I have some bird dogs. I have one here at the house and one down at the kennel."

Ward is a member of a hunt club. His favorite game is quail. The season doesn't start until Thanksgiving. For summertime relaxation, the new judge occasionally fishes in a pond on a 200-acre farm near here that has been in the family since the American Revolution.

In addition, he is a licensed pilot and he often flies the Cessna-180 he and another Denton resident own, especially on distant business junkets.

During a recent interview, Ward did not stay entirely away from substantive discussion.

Political Discussion Avoided
As a federal judge, he feels he should avoid political

questions, but it would be safe to assume he holds highly conservative opinions. For the past 20 years, Ward has been a law partner of Sim A. DeLapp in Lexington. DeLapp is one of the elder statesmen of the GOP in the state, and he is noted for his support of conservative causes.

Furthermore, Ward states fundamental concern for strictly interpreting the Constitution.

"In interpretation of the Constitution, if you have precedent, you follow the precedent," he said. "If the Supreme Court has interpreted the Constitution in this manner, then there is the obligation for all the lower courts to follow the precedent set, to follow their interpretation of it."

Strict Construction Favored
"Factual situations may arise that apply to this or that section of the Constitution for which you have no precedent, and you have to work it out as best you can, and follow your own impression of what it would be, but ... it's your sworn duty to strictly follow the Constitution, and I will do that to the best of my ability."

Another strict constructionist, whom Ward regards highly, was present for the installation ceremonies in Greensboro. He is I. Beverly Lake, now a member of the North Carolina Supreme Court. Lake is a Democrat, and twice unsuccessful candidate for governor.

When Ward graduated cum laude from Wake Forest Law School in 1950, Lake was one of his professors there. A year later, Ward was hired by his former teacher as a general counsel for the Nation Production Authority in Washington.

After a year in Washington, he returned to Denton. He plans to stay here with his wife, Evelyn and commute to his office in Winston-Salem. There may be other Wards practicing in Denton. His younger son Randy, a college sophomore, has already said he is going to law school. An older son, William also is a college student.

Born in Thomasville, Ward and his parents originally moved to Denton to weather the Depression.

Did he form any impression of the New Deal?
"Now that's a political question," he laughed. "You know I'm not going to answer that."

News Negotiation Can Mean Much To Readers

A little noticed news item tells us that the president of the Associated Press, Wes Gallagher, is in China to negotiate with Hsinhua, the Chinese news agency for exchange of news and pictures.

If the agreement is made, it will mean a source of information for Americans which has not been available for nearly a quarter of a century.

Since the Associated Press serves this newspaper, the material will be available to our readers. Hopefully such an exchange can be negotiated. It can lead to better understanding between our people and China.

Pres. Nixon's Greek Gifts

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The surprisingly outspoken public support that the Greek military dictatorship is now giving President Nixon's reelection campaign climaxed when the No. 3 Greek foreign office official, Demetrios Tsakonas, was listed as a non-paying guest to a \$500-a-head Republican fund-raising dinner June 30 at Manhattan's plush Plaza Hotel.

This was the partisan occasion for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's harshest assault so far on Sen. George McGovern. With Agnew attacking McGovern as "one of the greatest frauds ever to be considered as a Presidential candidate by a major American party," this was clearly no place for a foreign diplomat.

But the July 2 edition of the Greek-American newspaper Atlantis, one of the most reputable Greek-language newspapers in the U.S., reported on page one that "the under secretary of the foreign office (Tsakonas) attended the dinner in honor of Vice President Agnew."

Moreover, a second Greek-language New York newspaper, the National Herald, also ran a front-page story, this one on the date of the dinner, stating that Tsakonas would be a guest.

With reporters and photographers barred from the dinner, Greek government officials in New York now claim that Tsakonas did not show up but dined that night in the home of the Greek consul-general in New

York. The consul-general, freely admitting that he, too, had been invited to the political dinner, told us this week that "to the best of my knowledge" no officials connected with the military dictatorship had attended the dinner.

Whether or not Tsakonas, in an inexcusable diplomatic breach, sat through Agnew's intemperate blast at McGovern must remain a mystery. The fact is that his presumed presence there was advertised by friends both before and after the event in keeping with the spectacular ambiguity of President Nixon's real policy toward the military junta that has ruled Greece since the Colonels' coup in April 1967.

That policy has urged Prime Minister George Papadopoulos in highly respectful terms to implement the constitution and hold free parliamentary elections. At the same time, Mr. Nixon has ordered all-out military aid to Greece, overriding a provisional military-assistance ban imposed by Congress.

In short, the Administration's actions toward Greece have spoken far louder than its words, accounting for the overwhelmingly pro-Nixon bias in the Papadopoulos government. This support for Mr. Nixon's reelection, moreover, has a powerful ally in Thomas A. Pappas, one of the President's chief campaign fund-raisers and an intimate of Col. Papadopoulos.

Pappas, who holds both
(Continued on page A-5)



"And I bought the sign real cheap, too ... it's the same one used in all the primaries and also at Miami Beach ..."

By ALVIN TAYLOR Sunday Morning Notes

Bettie Jo Carroll, who will be a freshman at ECU in the fall, is handy with the sewing

machine, so recently she decided to make a smock. Bettie Jo chose material

with mynah birds on it and soon she was sewing the smock. It turned out beautifully — until she held it up to admire it. Seems the mynah birds



ALVIN TAYLOR

Other Editors Say In Proper Focus

(Washington Daily News)

When we look at television at a national political convention and see human beings parading under the guise of poverty and waving placards calling for increased welfare payments and guaranteed annual incomes, we are bound to make a few observations.

In the first place those people engaging in such activity if they are able to make their way to Miami, and if they are able to engage in placard waving, marching, shouting, and in the regular hustle-bustle of the prevailing scene, in our opinion they are also able to work.

Of course we might suppose that the scene was touching to many Americans. But to our way of thinking the people who really need increased welfare and the people who would stand to benefit tremendously by an annual income plan could not go to Florida. They had neither the monetary resources nor the physical stamina it would require.

The Democratic convention hardly will be singular in this regard. The very same group will probably be picketing the Republican convention in Miami next month. They will be calling for the same measures, and they will be denouncing the same people.

Let us say again that we do not oppose adequate welfare payments for those really in need and who are unable to fend for themselves. We do not oppose annual family incomes for those in the same predicament. But to make an overall and all-inclusive scheme which will include the worthy and the unworthy too is just too much for us.

Poverty is a big problem in America. But the act of getting a job and earning one's own way is a big challenge too. The trouble is that some folks just do not want to face up to the challenge, and they just will not work under any circumstances. All they want is for those who do work to share the fruits of their labors with them. Such attributes as ambition, desire, earning one's right are just not part of their nature.

Surely, if we are to attack poverty rightly and correctly, we must first put it in the proper focus. We must separate the needy from the greedy and the able from the infirm.

There are still such words as honesty, decency, truth, and self-respect. It all reminds us of a little verse we once heard. It goes something like this: The rain it raineth upon the just and unjust fellow, but more upon the just because the unjust hath the just's umbrella."

were flying upside down. Well, maybe Bettie Jo could wear the smock upside down.

The Daily Reflector's composing room superintendent Tim Jones vacationed with his family on the Skyline Drive in Virginia.

He met a camper on the drive one day and, as it passed, the vehicle in front of him came to a sudden halt. Tim stopped too and he saw the driver of the vehicle ahead get out. It seems the camper had blown a turtle over in the middle of the road and the turtle was lying there helplessly.

The man who had stopped turned the turtle over and waited until it started crawling again. Then he took it to the side of the road and traffic resumed.

A bill mailed locally was delivered here recently—but it was 18 months later.

Postmaster Lloyd Mills said it had not been determined what happened to the letter. He said it did not have a crumpled or dirty appearance.
(Continued on page A-5)

Ocean Watch Next?

By BRIAN JEFFRIES
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Teams of British amateur divers are plunging into the murky seas around Britain to help scientists in a nationwide investigation into marine pollution.

Their work eventually could lead to a global network of scuba divers monitoring pollution in the oceans of the world and studying life beneath the seas.

The British scheme was the brainchild of Dr. David Bellamy, senior lecturer in botany at Durham University, who is himself a diver.

He also is president of the Pollution Commission of The World Diving Federation, which hopes to set up a worldwide chain of pollution monitoring points similar to three already in operation around Britain.

Bellamy first used amateur divers in March 1967 in "Operation Kelp" in association with the British Sub Aqua Club, the organization for British scuba divers.

A small army of divers were taught to identify kelp—a type of seaweed—and how to judge its age. They then collected samples from 60 diving sites around the British coast.

From the samples and other information provided by the divers, scientists were able to pinpoint areas where pollution was particularly bad.

"Operation Kelp showed us two things," said Bellamy. "First that amateur divers had an important part to play in in-shore marine biology and secondly that certain types of kelp forest, which most typify our favorite diving sites, can be used to aid our understanding of the effects of marine pollution."

It also showed, he said, that very diverse communities of underwater animals thrive in unpolluted conditions. But when pollution becomes a problem the variety of animals is vastly reduced and the population becomes unstable.

One hundred British divers now are acting as regular pollution "watchdogs" at three permanent sites in Britain. Once every five years Bellamy plans

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
July 23, 1932

Florenz Ziegfeld, "the glorifier of the American girl", has come to a sudden death when thought recovering from a lung congestion. The originator of the Ziegfeld Follies died of a heart attack last night in a hospital while his wife, Billie Burke, was rushing from a motion picture studio where she was working. She arrived at his bedside, still in make-up, two minutes after his death.

Yesterday was a red letter day for the poor people of Greenville. The occasion was the annual town picnic given under auspices of the Salvation Army, assisted by the various church organizations of the city. The picnic was held at Westbrook swimming pool.

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Strength For Today

BASIC NATURE OF DEPRESSIONS

We speak of depressions and recessions and consider them purely financial in nature. That they are financial in nature no one can deny. But they are also moral and spiritual in nature.

For serious financial dips in the history of any nation come as a result of unbalanced moral behavior on the part of large groups of people. They bought a lot of things they had no money to buy. They may have borrowed money on futures and gambled, just as much as if they had laid their money on a horse race. The well-to-do cried out for more profits, and the people who worked with their hands cried out for more wages. Everything mentioned above could, in a measure, be justified on the basis of self-defense. Cer-

tainly there is nothing the matter with business ambition, with the desire of a man to make his particular line of work more profitable, with the eagerness of an employee to get into higher wage brackets.

Yet every one of these things may get away from an individual — may decline from normal ambition into materialism, and when this happens spiritual disease sets in. At first it may not be visible, but the time comes when it tears body and soul from each other.

When this happens on a large scale — when the spiritual disease becomes prevalent enough — we have a financial depression. Economic upheavals are primarily spiritual and moral in nature.

By Earl Douglass

Sellers Said Avoiding Orders

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — A survey of industrial purchasing agents suggests there is something distinctly odd about the current business expansion: companies aren't eagerly accepting all orders.

Some of the 100 agents who responded to queries suggest that many sellers are even avoiding orders. And making the situation even more peculiar, they are doing so allegedly in order to remain profitable.

Various explanations were offered for the seeming disinterest on the part of sellers, but the most common seemed to be that if you're going to be profitable today you must be selective.

Some respondents mentioned that Phase II controls might be dampening the enthusiasm of companies that once would respond eagerly to a request to bid. The agents were contacted in all parts of the country by

"Purchasing World" magazine, whose editor claims that the old front office reminder, "Don't forget to ask for the order," is passed in some companies.

One purchasing department reported that it requested quotations from 35 suppliers and received only two bids. When the two bids were examined they were found to be so unrealistic they had to be ignored.

"It is becoming increasingly difficult to get quotations," said Jack O'Connor, the editor.

Reflecting on the situation, which is to be described in the upcoming issue, O'Connor commented:

"It's a strange place for silence. If a dealer won't quote the price, how can you begin serious talks? They're purposely passing up the business."

A common occurrence during business downturns, such as occurred last year, is for companies to analyze prices and costs, trim staffs

and see only that business which offers a healthy rather than questionable profit.

In the past, however, such companies usually were eager for business when the economy resumed moving ahead. Some would even beef up their staffs once again in anticipation of orders.

The buyer for a steel fabricator suggests that the agents themselves might have something to do with their problem. "Many buyers request quotations merely to check prices and update their records," he said.

Knowing this to be so, cautious sellers presumably feel that if no business is to result from their bids they might just as well save the time, money, effort and paperwork involved.

The chief criticism of the Price Commission was that suppliers are having trouble interpreting its rulings on increases and so prefer not to quote figures they may not be able to meet profitably. O'Connor said.

Although it wasn't an explicit finding, it was hinted also that some suppliers might be reluctant to formally record their price quotations with the commission looking over their shoulders.

In general, however, the likeliest explanation to emerge from the study is that suppliers remain cost-conscious, more selective, and less interested in volume for the sake of volume.

This, of course, is something for which the Price Commission can hardly fault the sellers, the thrust of the Washington controls program being that if you can't raise prices you will be greatly encouraged to cut costs.

Still, O'Connor laments, how would you like to try buying an automobile if the salesman won't tell you the price? In order for a deal to be concluded, he says, you have a beginning and that beginning is the bill.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Open Meetings

Gov. Edwin W. Edwards has decreed that all state boards and commissions under his administration's control are to keep their meetings open to the press and public. In short, the boards and agencies are to comply with the law, says the governor.

On the face of it, it seems ridiculous to commend a public official for decreeing that state agencies shall obey the law. But closed-door sessions among state boards and commissions have been seen too many times in the past to make the governor's order laughable.

State boards and commissions are to be open and above board in their dealings with the public and the media "so that the public can have the assurance of free access to the public's business," the governor declared.

His order was inspired, the governor said, by the belief that an open administration is vital to restoring confidence in state government. We think the governor is right and we welcome his reaffirmation of the open-meeting principle. — New Orleans (La.) States-Item

No Postal Miracle

The U.S. Postal Service, the new semi-independent corporation which succeeded the federal postal system, was a year old last Saturday. But like its predecessor, it is still the object of cries of frustration from its customers, the U.S. Public. People complain of late air deliveries, packages which arrive in a battered condition or don't arrive at all and, most particularly now, of the high costs of the service.

The complaints have probably gained in acrimony because Americans had hoped that things would be considerably different with the establishment of the corporation. The idea of the reorganization was to remove the postal system from politics and institute the most modern business methods, techniques and facilities in its operation. Those who looked for immediate and decided improvement have been disappointed. Nevertheless, postal officials insist that they are making progress toward an efficient, businesslike operation.

They have sold bonds to raise \$250 million in capital, which will be used in constructing 21 bulk-mail facilities around the nation to expedite package deliveries and reduce costs. The agency imposed a 90-day hiring freeze in March to hold down costs, and postmasters are now being appointed on merit rather than through politics. The officials also insist that they have achieved next-day delivery service for local mail.

This claim, however, appears to be exaggerated. In a survey conducted by this newspaper, it was found that only about one-third of 95 letters mailed here reached their destination the next day. The rest took from two days to a week to arrive.

Still, to expect any miraculous improvement in the mail system, even in a year's time, is unrealistic. The old politics-ridden system, operating under the aegis of Congress, had reached a much-too-advanced state of decrepitude to allow for any quick transformation. It will take two to three more years for the service to show significant sign of progress, says Postmaster General E.T. Klassen.

"We are attacking postal problems that have been decades in the making," Klassen said. "...they cannot be solved overnight." Even so, it would be encouraging and reassuring if we could just begin to get a glimmer of those signs of progress. — Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald

Word Distortion

In the distortion of words, managements and unions have scored one victory each and public discussion has been the loser both times. The management victory has been in successfully implanting the title, "right to work," on what is really a law against compulsory unionism.

Management's propaganda victory with "right to work," however, is peanuts compared with what the unions have done in the past 25 years with that short, simple word, labor. Everybody from the President of the United States on down, including pro-management spokesmen and the veriest capitalists, says "labor" (meaning all the people who work for a living) when he really intends "union" (which is 25 per cent, or less, of the people who work for a living).

This last holdout doesn't go with the old saying about sticks, stones and bones and "words can never hurt me." The wrong word can lead to the wrong conclusion. And has done so. — Roanoke (Va.) Times

Greenville Jeffries Col. . . Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

A slightly confused blue-eyed Siamese cat, recently moved to Greenville, searching frantically for its owners apartment.

On Fifth Street, a summer school coed with braids and bows and a gingham dress.

At the swimming pools, the briefest bikinis yet observed in Pitt County.

A large brown dog riding on top of a pickup truck along Hooker Road, enjoying the breeze.

Downtown barber shops have lost their shoeshine boys for the duration of the tobacco harvest season.

On a clear night over Greenville, the moon goes down but millions of stars twinkle brightly.

Jeffries Col. . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

to call in many more to carry out "in depth" surveys of each site. In addition a similar monitoring site has been established through Bellamy in Italy's Bay of Salerno in the Mediterranean. He also is negotiating to set up a second Mediterranean site.

Bellamy says that ideally he would like to see 40 permanent pollution monitoring stations scattered around the globe. But he expects it to be a slow process.

He believes scuba divers have three main roles to play: to act as underwater watchdogs; to gather scientific data needed for the conservation of life in the oceans, and to instruct the public on environmental matters.

"I believe the third point is very important indeed," he says. "Educating the general public on the problems we face is one in which divers could play a leading role."

A Conservative View

On Balance, The First Amendment Faring Well

By J.J. KILPATRICK

If one were to judge only by the outcry that greeted the Supreme Court's opinion of June 29 in the Branzburg cases, one might suppose the Court set a terrible record this past term in suppressing First Amendment freedoms. The charge is a bum rap. The First Amendment, on balance, didn't fare badly.

The First Amendment, of course, is the provision that protects free speech, the free exercise of religion, and by extension, the right of privacy and the right of association. The First is vital to a free society as a whole; and for those of us who write for a living, or teach, its protection is beyond price.

According to my scorecard, First Amendment rights figured significantly in 20 cases last term. Seventeen of these were decided by formal opinions; three others were decided—wrongly, in my view—by summary order on June 26. In 10 cases the asserted right was upheld, in 10 it was denied.

On the surface, such an accounting might appear to support the charge of "insensitivity" thrown at the Court last month. If freedom, as defined by the First, bats no better than .500, freedom might seem to be in serious trouble. I doubt this is so.

Three opinions do cause concern. The Court was wrong on June 26, as I see it, in *Laird v. Tatum*. This was the test case challenging Army surveillance of civilian dissenters—an outrageous activity that should have been stopped in its tracks; but the Court, 5-4, refused

to intervene. The Court was wrong again on June 29, in *Kleindienst v. Mandel*, when it voted 6-3 to prevent a Belgian Communist scholar from speaking at American University. Finally, the Court erred on that same day in the *Branzburg*, *Pappas* and *Caldwell* cases, by ruling 5-4 that newsmen cannot protect their confidential sources from grand jury inquisition.

These were setbacks. But in *Tatum*, the majority appeared to be impressed by evidence that the Army surveillance had been greatly reduced since the case first arose. The *Mandel* decision was an aberration; its impact is small. The blow in the newsmen's cases was cushioned by a concurring opinion from Justice Powell, who plainly had gone along with reluctance. This particular fight will continue.

These three opinions on one side, First Amendment freedoms survived pretty well. The Court upheld the right of the Amish sect to regulate the education of Amish children. In a 9-0 decision, written by Powell, Central Connecticut State College was told it could not to deny recognition to a chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society. A Massachusetts law, abridging the freedom of a lecturer on birth control, was held void. There were other such cases.

When the Court ruled against an asserted First Amendment right, it generally acted responsibly. This it refused in *Colten v. Kentucky* to uphold a frivolous "right" of a college student to harass the police. It refused to let anti-war pickets distribute their leaflets within the en-

closed malls of a shopping center. It upheld a Rockford, Ill., ordinance prohibiting the disruption of public schools. There was nothing wrong with these decisions.

The "insensitivity," in my own view, emerged on the other side. *Gooding v. Wilson*, on March 23, involved a black defendant who had cursed a police officer: "White son of a bitch, I'll kill you," and "You son of a bitch, if you ever put your hands on me again, I'll cut you all to pieces." The defendant's conviction was reversed, 5-2, on the grounds that the Georgia abusive language law was vague and overbroad.

On June 26, this time by a 5-4 vote, with the

Nixon appointees strongly dissenting, a majority extended the bizarre *Gooding* decision in cases from New Jersey, Indiana and Oklahoma. In each case, the defendant had been convicted for the public use of unprintable obscenities. Under the old doctrine, exempting "fighting words" from First Amendment protection, all three convictions should have been sustained. They were reversed instead.

In sum, a mixed bag; but also in sum, more good than ill. Those of us who live by the First Amendment need not view the term with unrestrained joy, but we ought not to view it with vast alarm.

IT'S AN ILL WIND-----!



Political Notes

Very Real Gaps Appear In Ranks Of The Young

By JOHN KILGO
Dr. Schley R. Lyons, head of the political science department at UNC-Charlotte, says it would be a

mistake to believe that all young people think and vote alike.

"People talk about the generation gap," Dr. Lyons told me, "but there's a real gap among young people. Many of the 18 to 20-year-olds who went to work after high school don't think like their age group that went on to college. Some of the biggest Vietnam hawks this country had are the young people who went into the work force after high school."

Dr. Lyons says nearly all polls that measure public opinion among young people are taken on college campuses. After all, it's easy to find young people in large numbers on a college campus. And how do you go about finding the 19-year-old that went to work as a mechanic after high school?

"Not only that," Dr. Lyons said, "but it seems that most of the opinion polls on young people are taken on the same campuses. You would probably find a large difference of opinion from what students at the University of California at Berkeley think, from what the general feeling would be on a campus like Randolph-Macon."

To further make his point, Dr. Lyons said students at Davidson College and at UNC-Charlotte would probably show plenty of differences in opinion on most matters.

"Our student body here has a lot of first generation college students," Dr. Lyons said, "while at Davidson, most of those students have parents who also went to college."

"I just don't think it's possible to lump young people together and say they're going to vote this way or that way."

Dr. Lyons is a keen student of the public opinion polls and has published some works on the subject. He looks at the Nixon-McGovern race and says:

"I believe McGovern will close the gap in the polls but I think Nixon will win, barring a total collapse of the Saigon government or a serious decline in the economy."

Could it be another 1964, where Nixon would defeat McGovern as Johnson defeated Goldwater?

"I don't think so," Dr. Lyons said. "Goldwater never tried to move to the center in his campaign. He felt there were enough very conservative voters to get him elected. That was a mistake, because the vast majority of Americans are in the middle. Now, McGovern is already trying to move towards the center a little more. His problem, as I see it, will be to see how far towards the center he can move without alienating the people who put him where he is today."

Diverse Air Pollution Alert Levels Indicated In Los Angeles Record

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While portions of the Atlantic Seaboard suffered through air pollution alerts, Los Angeles residents went blithely about their business, graphic evidence that one man's dirty air can be another's summer breeze.

It was generally a nice day Thursday in Los Angeles — the city whose name is synonymous in some minds with smog. Workers downtown could see the Santa Monica Mountains through the smog and the peak metropolitan ozone content in the air hit a mild .08 part per million (ppm). The top carbon monoxide level was 11 ppm.

But four times this year and 21 times last year school children were kept indoors in some areas when ozone, an irritant gas associated with pollution, reached .35 ppm. That is approximately equivalent to the "oxidant" levels that brought air pollution alerts Thursday in the District of Columbia and Maryland and in Connecticut Wednesday and early Thursday.

More than 12 times in the last two months in metropolitan Los Angeles carbon monoxide levels have soared to peak readings above 15 ppm, approximately similar to the eight-hour average of 16 ppm in Springfield, Mass., that brought a first-stage alert Wednesday.

Although an Associated Press survey Thursday seems to indicate that Los Angeles residents are old hands at coping with dirty air, it points up, more importantly, the diversity of air pollution alert levels and relief measures that exist across the nation.

This is because even though federal minimum guidelines were handed down last year by the Environmental Protection Agency, local governments can set more severe standards.

Los Angeles County calls an alert if carbon monoxide reaches 50 ppm peak reading. The California Air Resources Board, which sets statewide standards but doesn't govern local pollution control agencies, calls an alert if carbon monoxide reaches 10 ppm average for 12 hours.

Alerts mean different things to different cities. But generally, a first-stage alert means some heavy industries must curtail operations, automobile traffic is discouraged and other anti-pollution measures, often voluntary in nature, are urged.

Then comes a second-stage alert with mandatory shutdown of some industry, electrical voltage reductions to cut power consumption and, perhaps, banning some automobile traffic.

The final, emergency stage could lead to banning of all but fire and police vehicles, shutdown of industry and evacuation of people.

Alert levels in eastern cities show more conformity, checks with Environmental Protection Agency officials indicated.

In the Boston area, for example, EPA officials said in telephone interviews, a first-

stage alert is called if nitrogen dioxide — the brown part of smog — reaches .6 ppm for one hour or .15 ppm for 24 hours. In Philadelphia, however, an alert is called only after an average of .2 ppm for 24 hours. In New York, a first-stage alert would be called at an .8 ppm average for one hour or .2 ppm for 24 hours.

In Los Angeles, an alert would be called if the "nitrogen oxides" reached a peak of 3 ppm, although this pollution measure includes other nitrogen compounds besides nitrogen dioxide.

EPA officials and other air pollution experts admit that medical evidence about when air pollution begins to harm health is skimpy and open to

(Continued on page A-12)

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

U.S. and Greek citizenship, is co-chairman of the finance committee of the Committee for the Re-election of the President. Now in Greece on one of his frequent business-political trips, Pappas was recently freed from a \$17.5 million commitment he entered into with the Greek government as the price for gaining the immensely lucrative Coca-Cola franchise in Greece.

When he won the franchise in 1968 (marking Coca-Cola's first invasion of Greece after years of trying), Pappas agreed to invest \$20 million in fruit canning plants inside Greece to appease local fruit-growers fearful of competition from Coca-Cola.

That agreement was countermanded May 23, when the Pappopoulos government quietly enacted Royal Decree 72A, scaling down Pappas's pledged investment to a mere \$2.5 million. The pretext: lack of raw materials with which to construct the canning plants.

Criticizing this multi-million-dollar relief for President Nixon's close political and personal friend, the courageous anti-

Taylor Col. . .

(Continued from page A-4)

pearance that mail usually has when it becomes lost.

John Biggs says a lady came into Biggs Drug Store one night recently. "Can you help me?" she asked.

She explained she had brought her daughter down from another state for orientation at ECU. Now she was looking for the Holiday Inn.

"I've got a map of your town," she continued, "but I can't find one single place on it."

John and others in the drug store took a look at the map. You're absolutely right. It was Greenville, S.C.

A patron in the store offered to lead the lady out to the Holiday Inn.

Congress Opened Pandora's Box On Social Security Program

By GEORGE BRYANT

Shaking the money tree in an election year is an old Congressional custom, based on the theory that those who pick up the dollars will express their gratitude with appropriate action, come election day.

All too often, such displays of generosity, usually aimed at "ending" major social ills, are voted without much consideration of the future consequence. The lack of concern for tomorrow explains many of the problems which plague so many of the federal government's social programs.

It was in the old political

tradition that Congress, led by the Senate, whooped through the 20 per cent boost in social security benefits, effective October 1, just weeks ahead of the national election in November. For good measure, it added automatic increases to take care of future cost of living rises.

President Nixon had asked a cost of living increase of only 5 per cent. But the Democratic controlled Congress reacted by saying that if 5 per cent is good, then 20 per cent must be a lot better. There's no question but that many elderly people drawing benefits under the program need the money.

Nixon protested the action. But he signed the bill. Congress had veto-proofed the social security measure by attaching it to a debt ceiling increase measure and handing the package to the President at deadline time.

Already questions are being raised about what will be the future of the social security program. Some of them indicate that Congress, in bidding for the votes of the elderly and near elderly, has cracked the lid on a real Pandora box.

Here are some of the questions: Is it to remain a sort of minimum income, available at retirement to all who work, as a matter of

"right"? Or is it to be converted into a welfare-type program, with benefits paid on the basis of need? How long can the program be financed by payroll taxes? Does the best interest of the overall economy require out of general revenues?

These questions get at what has been considered the heart of the whole social security program. And it should be noted that this pension system, started during the Roosevelt New Deal in 1937, probably has come nearer winning universal public acceptance than any other government enterprise.

At the start, in the big depression, social security

was a rather simple approach toward helping relieve poverty in the ranks of the elderly. It was an "insurance" approach, with the premiums paid by payroll taxes on workers and employers. Benefits were geared to the length of coverage and to amounts paid in.

But Congress was quick to begin the corruption of this simple approach. By the time the first benefits were paid in 1940, Congress had backed away from the idea of building a big trust fund and had altered the benefits arrangement to give more to workers at the bottom, at the expense of those at the

top.

Over the years, this has been the custom. As benefits have been hiked, with big increases in the minimums, the payroll taxes have shot far above the rather meaningless rates at the start.

In 1937, the social security tax rate was 1 per cent each on employer and employee and applied to income up to \$3,000. Thus, the combined maximum tax was only \$60 per year. Under the present system, through increases in the tax rate and the amount of income subject to tax, the maximum in 1974 will be \$1,320, split between the worker and the employer.

The tax has become a rather great burden. In fact, many people who pay no federal income taxes, pay social security taxes. And many more are hit much harder by the payroll tax than they are by federal income taxes.

Thus, the argument is being made that payroll taxes are inequitable in that burden falls hardest, percentage wise, on those with the least income. This is the argument for shifting part, or even all, of the social security burden to general taxes.

And on the benefits side, accompaniment argument is that if old-age pensions are to be paid out of general revenues,

or even out of still higher payroll taxes, a "need" test should be applied. This would abandon the idea of benefits as a matter of "right" and place the program on a "welfare" base—a guaranteed annual income for the retired.

This approach, of course, would stir great controversy. It would mean that many people who have saved and paid into private pensions plans would get no social security because their incomes at retirement exceed a certain level.

Congress won't be able to sidetrack such questions for long.



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Forecast

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful Sunday to think out a practical way to express your idealistic concepts which you have been wondering how to put in operation. Think how to organize your life better so your principles are more an integral part of your everyday existence. Be happy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy writing letters that will aid you in personal and business life and you get the right results soon. Perfecting some talent you possess is wise during spare time. This can bring you added income.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal day to attend favorite services and then be with persons of wisdom for intelligent discussions. Pick up fine new opportunities for the future. Making new contacts of real worth is easy now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some time spent in meditation now can reveal right way to proceed in the future and get good results. Show more affection for mate and deepen devotion. Show others that you are truly helpful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Conversations with associates can bring forth greater ideas and more intelligent efficiency in operations in the future. Any civic work you have to do can be done with real speed. Work. Think. They are the key words today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) First try to please one who has done you many favors and then get at all that work that is ahead of you. Don't get into anything that will jeopardize your health. Exercise instead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Out early with those you like at the sports or other recreations of your choice after you have attended early services. Show your creativity. Make an excellent impression on the public in general.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Endeavor to find out what kind of expect of you now and know how to please them the most. Evening is fine for some interesting entertainment which can bring both pleasure and more success in the future. Dress well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to get into the philosophical studies of your choice so you can make the future more successful, happy. Handle communications well, and be sure to write personal letters that are important. See a good friend tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal Sunday to plan to make your future brighter and more prosperous. Confer with an expert in business and get right ideas. Take right action tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Perfect day for making friendships deeper and gaining the personal aims that mean a great deal to you. Get into the amusements and recreations that are mutually enjoyable. Go to bed early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can sit down quietly with an expert and get the right advice so that you can make true progress in the near future. Take some time for meditation. Then devote yourself to the one you love.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to be with friends and new acquaintances you want to know better in the future. Get into the sports that mean a great deal to you. Improvement of health can be connected with this.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those very steady and sturdy young people who is practical and easy to reason with, but will have to learn to do more angling in order to gain what is wanted and to be helpful to others upon maturity. The fields of banking, real estate, public commodities favored. Give as much education as your child will take and then give him or her the freedom to achieve this unhampered. Too much physical exercise is not good.

"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 a copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make no sudden or drastic moves in any direction or you could have an unnecessary upset that is injurious. Explain to associates your wish to cooperate. Listen closely for the exact meanings that are put across to you and gain what is desirable.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Rely more on a bigwig you know rather than push your own ideas for best results now. Handle a credit affair well. Take more interest in cultural matters than you have in the past.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have fine ideas which need more study before you do anything about them. Hasty action now could bring few benefits. Show more consideration for mate and avoid possible argument.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Stop buzzing around so much. Listen to a good plan which an associate has and then work in harmony with him. Await a better time to go to a new place that fascinates you so much.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Being more cooperative with an ally you can rely upon is better than listening to one who uses unorthodox ways. Later engage in an activity that is truly artistic.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you plan your work well in the morning you can expect satisfactory results. Show that you are purposeful. Rest and relax in the evening instead of going out and wearing yourself out.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Recreation is fine in the afternoon provided you don't encroach on the rights of others and are not too extravagant. If music is your forte, do something about that now. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can add color and charm to your home today and should not delay in doing so. Entertain at home tonight. Conserve your energy and feel tops. Do some reading before you retire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You had constructive ideas yesterday that can now be put in motion with success. The evening is fine for entertaining associates. Be sure to take care of important letters tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of practical affairs that are important to your well-being now and accomplish a great deal. Confer with a business expert if you are doubtful about what systems to use.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It is not necessary to be forceful in order to have real rapport with friends you like. Plan some time for doing what will give you more strength and vitality. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Quietly study problematical affairs well and you will know how to handle them wisely. Do what you can to make a friend feel happier. You need to build up your goodwill with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A wiser and older friend is now able to be of help to you, so contact this person early. Know what you truly want to accomplish and then direct

your efforts in that direction.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who early in life will require spiritual training that could set the life straight on the right pathway for progress. Teach early to listen instead of saying everything that comes to mind. The fields of business, teaching and writing are very good 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.

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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.



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SINGER Sewing Centers

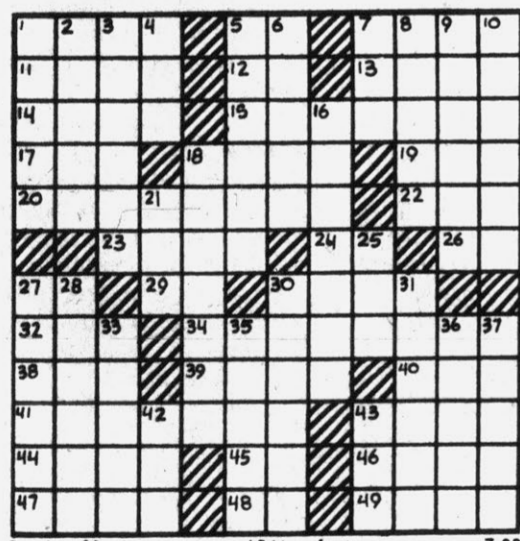
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Woe is me
 - Dad
 - Book of the Bible
 - Tolerable
 - Man's nickname
 - Arrange
 - Love token
 - Eel
 - Previously
 - Smiler
 - Friend
 - Galvanometer
 - Canonized person: abbr.
 - Blackthorn
 - Myself
 - Coyote State: abbr.
 - Morning
 - Maybe
 - Variety of carnelian
 - Body bone
 - Work clothes
 - Exist
 - Mild oath
 - Loop and knot
 - Marked
 - Rich vein
 - Hawaiian lava
 - Ancient slave

PAS CAFE ARA
ELK IDES REX
ATE SOUTACHE
TOPIC DEW
TROT ELVER
ABIE ARM IVA
LAC SUL FOIS
INSET AMEN
FOR ELECT
PORTRAIT TOY
IWA ETNA TAP
PLY SEND ETO

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
- Invited
 - French river
 - Property
 - Distress signal
 - Taste
 - Texas shrine
 - Uraeus
 - Marine unit
 - Handles
 - Fashioned
 - Sea siren
 - Ridiculed
 - Yale
 - Work unit
 - Tillable
 - Looking-glass
 - Coliseums
 - Chores
 - Necklace
 - Booster rocket
 - Corroded
 - Filched
 - Snood
 - Article



Par time 28 min.

AP Newsfeatures

7-22

Garbage Problem In Plastic Bags

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Grand Rapids has its garbage problems in a bag.

The City Commission has voted to start a new system to require all residents to put their garbage in special plastic bags, which will be specially marked and sold only through

the city. The scheme is expected to raise \$310,000 toward the cost of the city's garbage collection. Voters already have turned down a plan to charge each household \$2 a month for garbage collection.

Michigan gets more snow than almost any other ski area in the country.

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Millions Attracted To Great Gardens Of America

By **FREDERICK M. WINSHIP**
United Press International.

The great gardens of America, some of them among the most beautiful in the world, are attracting more millions of tourists this summer than ever before.

From the 18th century Middleton Place gardens near Charleston, S. C., to the five-year-old Japanese Garden in Portland, Ore., come reports of increases in the number of visitors. A spokesman for the nation's most celebrated gardens, Longwood, at Kennett Square, Pa., said attendance reached a record 1.2 million in 1971 and "it's even better this year."

While many gardens both public and private have had a policy of not charging admission, some are now asking visitors to help pay for ever-spiraling upkeep, a survey by UPI showed. State-operated Planning Fields, a superb arboretum-garden on Long Island, N.Y. had to close for several months earlier this year when the budget-minded state legislature temporarily cut off its funds.

Even Longwood, developed and endowed by the late Pierre S. duPont, is going to start charging a "modest" admission fee next year. Gardens which charge generally ask a \$1 or \$1.50 fee for adults and 50 or 75 cents for children. But many of the finest gardens still are free.

A Tarzanesque Redoubt
One of these is the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, a 127-acre tropical forest in the San Gabriel Valley that would make Tarzan feel at home. Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn dropped in on the arboretum in the late 1940s to make a few fill-in scenes for "African Queen". The collection includes exotic plants from five continents.

The former ranch of gold rush midas E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin, the arboretum has been open to the public since 1953 but not open to cars. Visitors tour its rose gardens,

trickling streams and lagoons, sloping knolls studded with 200 peacocks, bamboo groves and Victorian garden by tram or foot.

Another tropical collection of international note is housed in the Climatron on the grounds of the Missouri Botanical Garden, better known as Shaw's Garden, in St. Louis. The jungle of figs, palms and banana trees is so authentic that iguanas scurry about happily in the sultry shade.

The Climatron is a geodesic greenhouse dome 70 feet high and 175 feet in diameter. Differences in climate from section to section are managed by controlled movement of warm and cool air, and there are two sections devoted to desert plants. Within the Climatron is a waterfall, aquatunnel, and ponds with rare lily displays.

Quite a contrast are the ordered gardens of Biltmore, the 12,000-acre estate of the late George W. Vanderbilt outside Asheville, N.C. Formal pools center its Italian garden which is walled with hemlock hedges. There are 90 acres of gardens with 50,000 spring bulbs, 8,000 roses including 1,500 recent varieties, 8,000 annuals, hundreds of hybrid rhododendron, and 100,000 azaleas which put on a spectacular show in April and May.

Above the gardens rises Vanderbilt's 1895-period French chateau with an exact replica of the spiral exterior staircase of the Chateau de Blois in France.

Cloistered Atmosphere
A Tudor mansion built by an heirless to the Dodge automotive fortune provides the keynote for one of the Detroit area's two famous gardens. Surrounding Meadow Brook Hall are enclosed, secluded gardens reminiscent of monastery cloisters with fabulous yew and boxwood clipped into strange shapes by topiary artists. A wildflower garden is another attraction.

The 40 acres of gardens at the Cranbrook School of Art in

Bloomfield Hills, Mich., feature a superb sunken garden centered by fountain figures sculpted by Carl Milles and terraces with elegant vistas over pools and lakes. Cranbrook is unique in that it depends on

non-professional, volunteer gardeners to weed, water and plant.

Of the seven American gardens generally rated outstanding by botanical experts, South Carolina boasts three—

Middleton Place, Magnolia Gardens, and Cypress Gardens—all near Charleston. Middletown dates back to 1741 and is one of the first American gardens laid out by a landscape architect.

The first three camellias

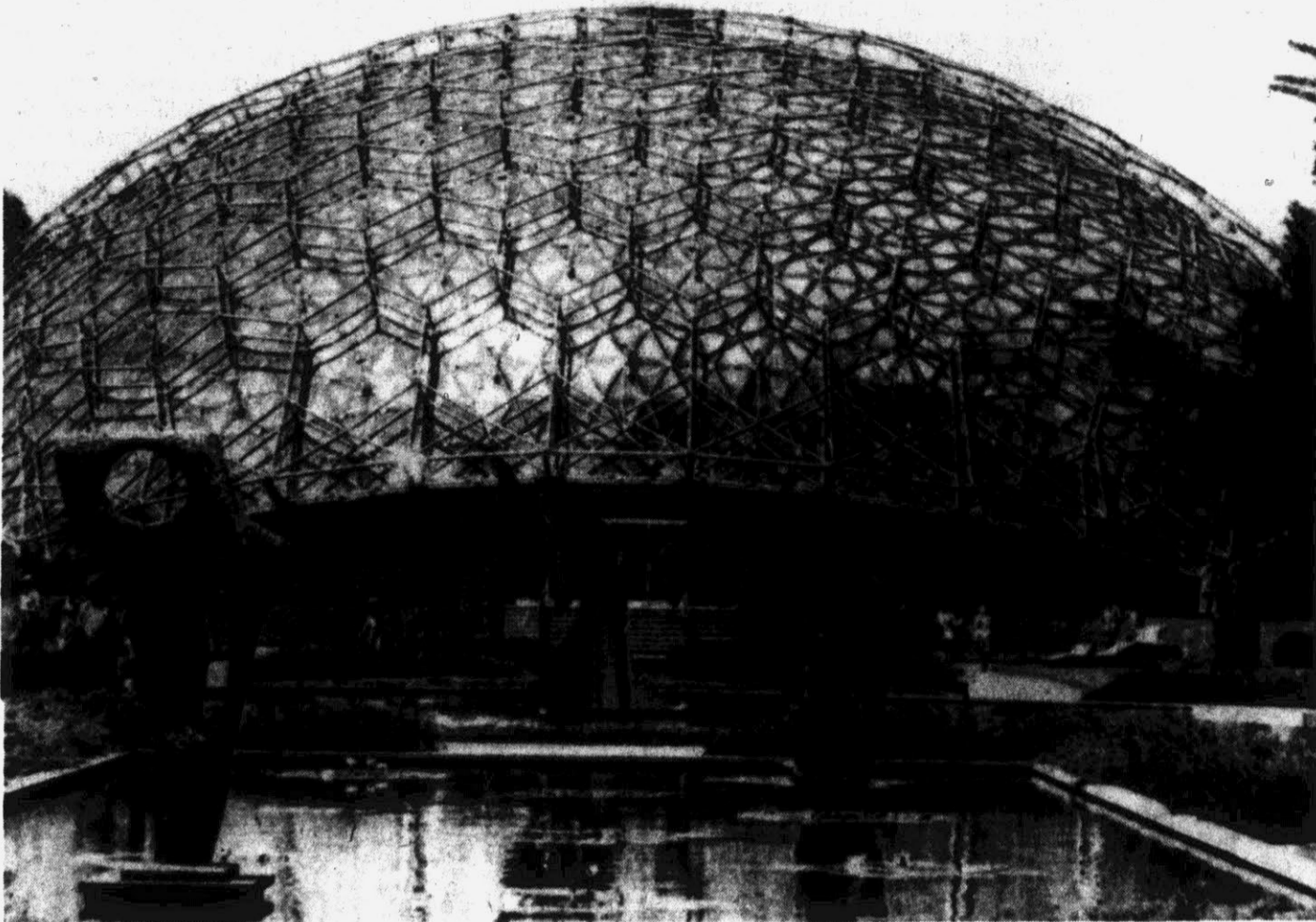
imported to this country in 1783 still flourish at Middleton and there is a 1,000-year-old oak hoary with Spanish moss. Massed azaleas, majestic terraces, intricate walks and butterfly lakes complete the picture

of formality crossed with low country lushness.

Magnolia Gardens is another magnet for azalea and camellia lovers who like the shrubs arrayed informally under canopies of oak, pine, cypress and magnolia. Cypress Gardens, where dark lagoons mirror brilliant floral plantings and blossoming vines, is visited by either boat or foot.

stressed.

Designed by Prof. P. Takuma Tono, who had developed a similar garden for the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Botanical Gardens, this includes gardens of several historical periods including a sand-and-stone garden, strolling pond garden with moon bridge and teahouse, and a flat garden with raked gravel.



THE CLIMATRON — The great gardens of America are attracting millions of tourists. A tropical collection is housed in the Climatron on the grounds of the Missouri Botanical Garden, in St. Louis. The Climatron is a geodesic greenhouse dome. (UPI Telephoto)

Label 200,000 Plants
More than 200,000 persons visit Kingwood Center in Mansfield, Ohio, each year to see 47 acres of dramatically laid out gardens change with the seasons. This is a horticultural study center and all plants are labeled. No such pedantic detail is allowed at Portland's Japanese Garden where the over-all ensemble of plants, stones and water is

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1972, By The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1 — Opponents vulnerable. As South you hold:

♠A74 ♦K105432 ♣AJ105
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East:
1 ♦ Dble. Pass 1 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠863 ♥J104 ♦63 ♣KQ952
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 2 ♣
Pass 2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both sides vulnerable, as South you hold:
♥AQ432 ♦AQ106 ♣KJ108
Your right hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What do you bid?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠Q874 ♥AQJ1065 ♦1093
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ Dble. ?
What do you bid?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠109 ♥63 ♦KQJ7 ♣AQ1043

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10 ♥Q63 ♦K1086 ♣AKQ43
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ 1 ♦ 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ 2 ♦ 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass 4 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K ♥AKQJ98 ♦Q943 ♣A2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both sides vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠863 ♥KQ ♦A72 ♣AKQ65
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ 3 ♦ Pass 3 NT ?
What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both sides vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠863 ♥KQ ♦A72 ♣AKQ65
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ 3 ♦ Pass 3 NT ?
What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

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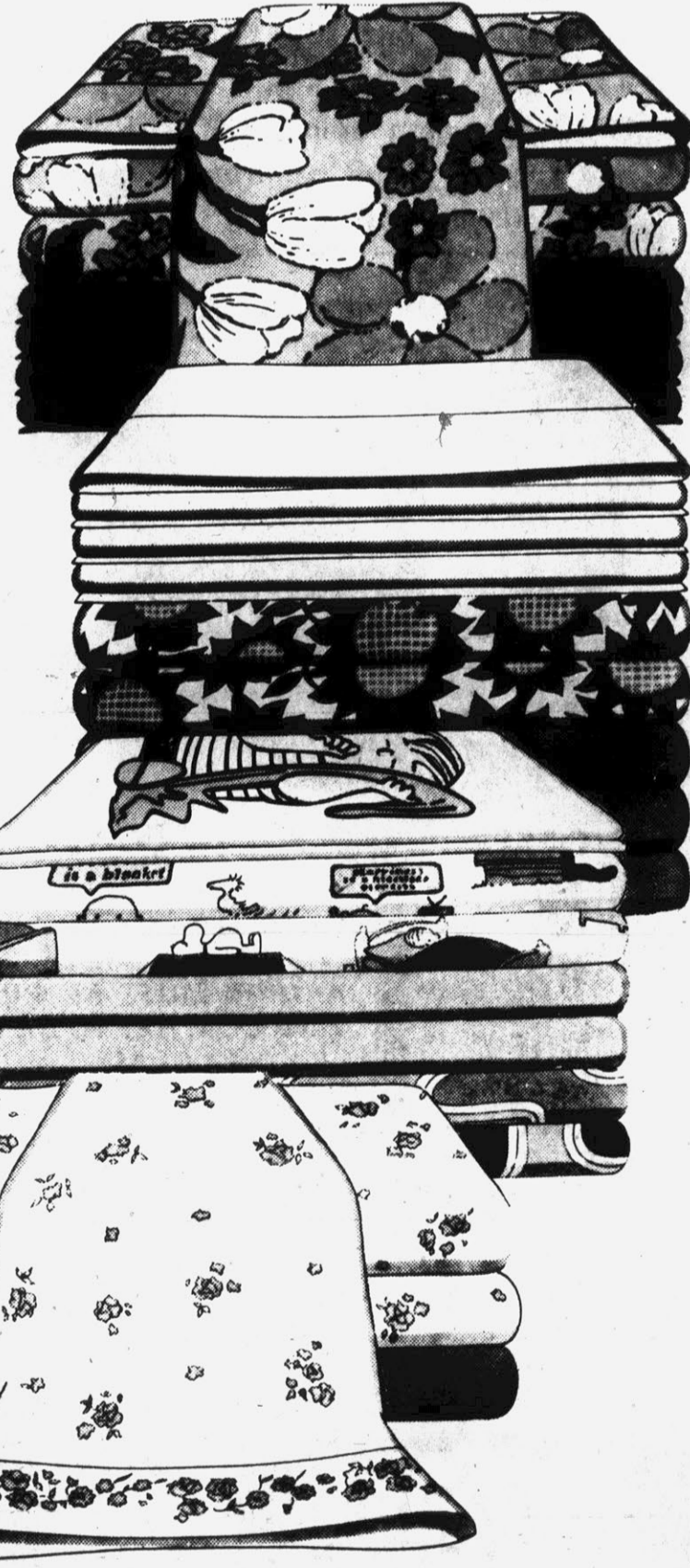
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Between Us

Choice Permits Very Little Children To Cooperate

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.

THE INCIDENTS in this column were reported by mothers who use new methods of communication with their babies.

Two-year-old Dan loved his bath. His mother had her hands full getting him out of it. She decided to give up scolding, spanking, or reasoning, and try a new approach. She offered Dan a choice:

"Dan, do you want to climb out by yourself or do you want me to

lift you out?"
 "Me do it," Dan declared. He climbed out without further complaints.

When given a choice, children experience freedom and autonomy and therefore are more likely to cooperate.

Mother had been trying unsuccessfully to toilet-train 2-year-old Jim. Each day she said to him: "When you were little,

diapers were fine. Now we expect you to use this little chair for your B.M."

"No," Jim answered, "Don't like it."

Mother said, "You don't like this chair. Then you need a new one. Let's go to the store and you pick out the chair you want to use."

Jim was very excited about the project. He picked out a potty chair decorated with

comic-strip characters. His mother reported he really made an effort to use it.

Even little children respond to an attitude of respect, expressed through allowing them to exercise choices wherever possible.

ANOTHER YOUNG mother told of her learning new ways of communicating with children. "We took our two children to

an ice show. It lasted three hours. The hour was late, the 3-year-old was tired and cranky. There was a long line at the parking garage and the baby wanted candy from the machine in the waiting room.

"The machine wouldn't accept the money. The baby started to cry. I said 'You really wanted to have some candy.' He continued crying. People began to look at us but I kept telling myself, 'He's tired. Ignore the other people. They don't matter. I'll never see them again.' I found myself feeling sympathetic toward my tired baby. I continued talking to him: 'Your tears tell me how disappointed you are. I wish I had some candy for you.'

"Next to me was a mother who had her hand on the back of her son's neck. She was yelling, 'If you don't behave, I'll break your neck.' My thought was, 'That is the way I would have been talking to my baby.'

"Our car finally came. I sat with the baby's head in my lap, stroking his head and feeling such sympathy for him. I

realized that in the past I would have let this incident spoil the evening. I would have been worried about all the people watching us and what they thought about me. I remembered the screaming woman. That was the way I used to sound. I thought about the way I would have felt driving home—hostile, resentful, angry at the baby, and guilty about myself. Instead I was sympathetic toward the baby and felt very good about myself."

THE FOLLOWING illustrates respectful methods of communication with infants:

Jonathan, 16 months old, was walking outdoors with his father and mother. Their rule is that when walking where there are many driveways, Jonathan must hold either his mother's or his father's hand. Usually Jonathan accepts this rule, but one day he absolutely refused to comply. When his father took his hand the boy protested mightily.

"Okay, Jonathan," Mother said, "you have a choice. You

can walk and hold Mommy's or Daddy's hand, or you can ride in the stroller. You decide."

He sat on the sidewalk a few minutes, whimpering. His father repeated the choice. Suddenly he jumped up and held onto the stroller which Mother was pushing. "Walk," he said. He began walking holding onto the stroller.

"You came up with an excellent solution," Mother said. "Your idea seems safe to me," his father said.

"Yes," Jonathan said. He continued to hold on to the

stroller, as they resumed their walk.

Mother and Father treated Jonathan with utmost respect. They understood his needs, gave him a choice and acknowledged his own idea. At no time did they berate him or criticize him. They treated him as an intelligent human being with feelings. When so treated, a child often lives up to expectations.

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Even a two-year old will cooperate when given freedom of choice.

Adaption In Pre-School

DALLAS (AP) — A new program to teach Indian preschool children how to cope with the "white man," his schools and his environment and how to develop increased pride in their tribal heritage has opened here.

The program includes Montessori-style instruction, psychological training "to teach them to deal with prejudice" and a course in Indian studies to strengthen native pride, according to Jim Paulik, director of the project.

Twenty-eight Indian youngsters from 16 tribes currently are participating in the program. It is funded by the Zale Foundation but Paulik hopes to get a federal grant as well as enlist the support of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in bringing 500 Indian families a year to Dallas to join the 15,000 Indians already living here.

Paulik said the Indian child knows how to read and write, is oriented to his surroundings, and is proud of his race when he is armed and prepared by the preschool experience.

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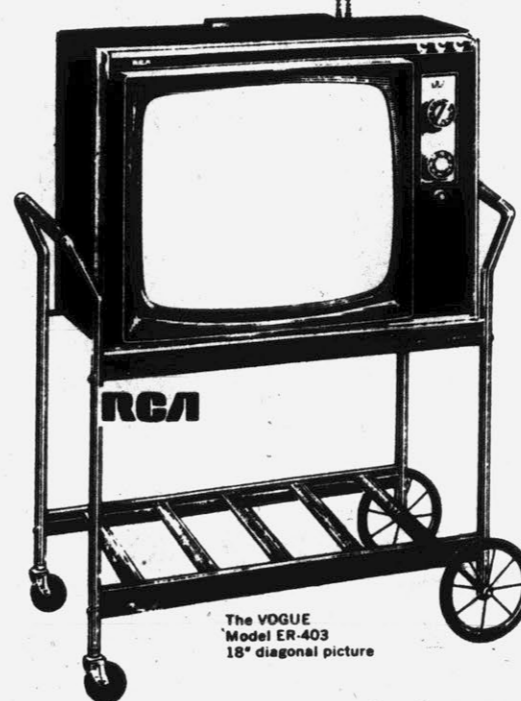
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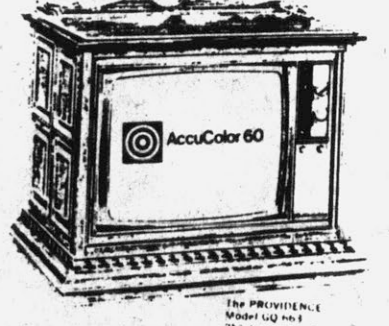


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'Impossible' Pageant In 35th Year

By LAURENCE MCQUILLAN PALMYRA, N.Y. (UPI)—The curious will mingle with the devout this week on a hillside near here for the 35th performance of an annual religious spectacle that is "absolutely impossible to put on."

The Hill Cumorah Pageant—sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon)—features 25 stages and a cast of some 560 to enact scenes from the Bible and the Book of Mormon.

"It's absolutely impossible to put on a pageant like this, and yet we've somehow been able to do it for the past 35 years. It is a miracle. It really is," said Robert L. Stephenson, Cumorah Mission president.

"You take 500-plus people who don't know what they're doing and, in less than a week, they are cast in their parts and have the lines memorized. With that many people, it is an absolute impossibility to do it within such a short time—but we do," Stephenson said.

The performances, which start Monday (July 24) and run for six nights, are expected to attract some 125,000 persons to the hillside where the Mormon faith was born.

Scene Of Revelation
It was on Hill Cumorah 145 years ago that, according to the Mormon faith, an angel revealed inscribed plates of gold to an 18-year-old farm boy named Joseph Smith.

Smith transcribed the plates, which told of an ancient Christian civilization in America, into what became the Book of Mormon.

Smith and his followers were forced to move west in search of the freedom needed to practice their faith. Eventually the group settled in Salt Lake City.

"Most of that (anti-Mormon) feeling around Palmyra is gone now," Stephenson said. "There may be a few oldtimers who ask why we come back, but they are in the small minority. The last couple of years Palmyra has held a little get-together in a park for the cast and the townspeople."

"As a matter of fact, we feed our people in the basement of the local Presbyterian Church."

A Volunteer Effort
The performers, mostly young people, pay their own way despite the fact that many have to travel across the country to get to this small community nestled some 25 miles east of Rochester.

"We don't sell anything here. There's no parking fee. We don't even accept donations. All we want to do is acquaint people with the Church and the Book of Mormon," Stephenson explained.

For the last several years, more than 100,000 persons have traveled to the hillside to view the annual spectacle of ancient kings, prophets, angels and savages.

Some sleep in house trailers, some in sleeping bags and others book area motels far in advance.

"People come from all over, and I honestly don't know how they do it," Stephenson said. "But then again, everything about this pageant amazes me."

Furniture Could Be Space Food

BRIGHTON, England (AP)—A research scientist from Yorkshire has suggested that on future missions space men may be able to eat furniture in their craft.

Dr. Tim de Dombal, addressing a caterers' association conference in Sussex, explained that bulkheads made of compressed meats may be the answer to the problem of feeding men on long space missions. "Instrument panels used for only part of the journey could be built from prepared vegetables," he said.

Recording Stars Plans Book On

TORONTO (AP)—Canadian recording stars are to be featured in a book being written by Larry Leblanc, former music editor of Canadian High News and feature writer in the music field. Leblanc is collecting material from all available sources on Leonard Cohen, Joni Mitchell, Neil Young and Ian and Sylvia Tyson. His book will be part of the Clarke Irwin series called Canadian Portraits.

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GREEN GIANT GREEN PEAS 4 1-LB. 1-oz. CANS \$1.00	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10½-oz. CAN 10¢	KRAFT SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP QT. 69¢	LOCATED 10th & CLARK STS. & THE SHOPPERS MART		

At The MOVIES

Tice

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW—A study of the inhabitants of a small Texas town in the early 1950s, with particular reference to their sexual attitudes and practices. (R) Stars Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Ben Johnson and Cloris Leachman. Sunday through Tuesday.

A HATCHET FOR THE HONEYMOON—WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO AUNT ALICE?—No information available on "A Hatcher." (GP)

"What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice?"—A suddenly penniless widow (Geraldine Page) who has turned to robbery and murder as a means of continuing to live in her accustomed luxury, rouses the suspicions of her housekeeper (Ruth Gordon). (AP) Wednesday through Saturday double feature.

Meadowbrook

TWILIGHT PEOPLE—A skindiver is captured and prepared to be changed into a superhuman being. He also encounters such things as bat men, ape men, and wolf women. (PG) Starring John Ashley and Pat Woodell. Today through Tuesday.

WILD ON THE BEACH—WILD IN THE COUNTRY—"The Beach" stars Frankie Randall, Sherry Jackson, and Sonny and Cher. No rating available. "The Country" stars Elvis Presley. No rating available. Both play Wednesday through Friday.

WILL PENNY+MACHINE GUN McCain—"Will Penny" stars Charlton Heston Joan Hackett, and Donald Pleasence. No rating available.

"Machine Gun McCain"—An American ex-convict stages a one-man rebellion against the national crime syndicate as he moves from New York to Las Vegas and the West Coast. (PG) Starring John Cassavetes, Britt Ekland, and Peter Falk. Starts Saturday.

Park

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM—Woody Allen at his funniest as a man who cannot relate to women until he receives advice from Humphrey Bogart. Also starring Jerry Lacy (as "Bogey"), Diane Keaton, Tony Roberts, and Viva. (PG) Today through Tuesday.

THE LEGEND OF NIGGER CHARLEY—A southern slave kills his overseer and flees the plantation. He heads west, accompanied by two other escaped slaves, searching for their rightful place on the frontier as free men.

"LOVE TOY" is the Park late movie for this Friday and Saturday night, beginning at 11:15. (X)

Plaza Cinema

LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS—Film version of Neil Simon's successful Broadway comedy hit about a married man who attempts in three different situations, to "swing" a little. Stars Alan Arkin, Paula Prentiss, and Sally Kellerman. (PG) Today through Tuesday.

NAPOLEON AND SAMANTHA—Two youngsters, rather than part with an old pet lion that was once a circus performer, go on a perilous mountain trek to stay with a reclusive friend. Stars Michael Douglas, Will Geer, and Johnny Whitaker. (G) Wednesday through next Tuesday.

Pitt

JOE KIDD—This is the story of a revolutionary who burns courthouse records in New Mexico. The cast includes Clint Eastwood, John Saxon and Robert Duvall. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

RED SUN—A priceless golden sword is stolen from a Japanese samurai. He joins an outlaw to track down the bandits and retrieve the sword and his honor. The film stars Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress and Alain Delon. (GP) Wednesday through Saturday.

Special features include: "Clambake"—A young man who has been made heir to his father's oil company leaves home to make good on his own and changes places with a ski instructor who has always wanted to be rich. The cast includes Elvis Presley, Shelly Fabares and Will Hutchins. (G) Pepsi kiddie matinee for Wednesday at 10 a.m. The admission is six empty Pepsi product bottles.

"Clown and the Kids"—stars Emmett Kelly. (G) Friday and Saturday kiddie matinees. Shows at 1 p.m. each day. The admission is 75 cents.

"Sexual Practices in Sweden"—Late show for Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m. (X)

Movies On TV

WNCT-TV
 Sunday (1:00 p.m.) - "Beau James" (7:30 p.m.) - "Tarzan and the Jungle Boy" (11:15 p.m.) - "The First Time"
 Monday (11:30 p.m.) - "Come Fly With Me"
 Tuesday (11:30 p.m.) - "Night Chase"
 Wednesday (11:30 p.m.) - "Biggest Bundle of Them All"
 Thursday (9:00 p.m.) - "The Comedians" (11:30 p.m.) - "Desperate Search"
 Friday (9:00 p.m.) - "My Sister Hank" (11:30 p.m.) - "Harum Scarum"
 Saturday (2:00 p.m.) - "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"
 Sunday (1:00 a.m.) - "The Thief of Damascus"

WCTI-TV
 Sunday (9:00 p.m.) - "Lord Jim"
 Monday (12:30 a.m.) - "Sands of Iwo Jima" (4:00 p.m.) - "I Saw What You Did" (9:00 p.m.) - "The Viking Queen"
 Tuesday (4:00 p.m.) - "Big Punch" (8:30 p.m.) - "The People"
 Wednesday (4:00 p.m.) - "Verdict"
 Thursday (4:00 p.m.) - "Wings For the Eagle"
 Friday (4:00 p.m.) - "Big home."

Money
 Saturday (8:00 p.m.) - "Synanon"
 Sunday (12:30 a.m.) - "Spy in Your Eye"

WITN-TV
 Sunday (12:30 p.m.) - "The Inn of Happiness" and "One Foot in Hell"
 Monday (9:00 p.m.) - "Ghost Story" and "Movie One"
 Saturday (9:00 p.m.) - "The Americanization of Emily" (12:00 p.m.) - "Blue Denim"

Consultant For Folk Festival
 SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Bill C. Malone, author of "Country Music U.S.A.," has been named one of the four national consultants for the first Texas Folklife Festival to be held Sept. 7-10 at the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures.
 The festival is the first statewide showcase for local festivals and talent. Malone, a native of Lindale, Tex., is a historian who makes Austin his home.



Remembering The Old Times

OLD STARS TOGETHER—Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien tour the "streets" of Warner Bros. studio in Hollywood, where they made movies together in the '30s and '40s. Both are appearing in segments of a new TV series, "Banyon", being filmed at Warner Bros. "Banyon's" principal character is a private-eye of the 1930s. (AP Wirephoto)

Successful TV Series Means Steady Work

EDITOR'S NOTE—A long run in a television series sometimes causes grumbling by performers that it's a grind and too confining. However, stars in some of the most successful long-termers say a series means steady work in a profession not noted for permanence.

By **JERRY BUCK**
 Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lorne Greene figured he'd give acting a try for about 10 years and then move on to producing.

He wanted a variety of experience, and in the first six years after leaving Canada he appeared in three Broadway plays, a dozen movies and a number of roles on television. "When 'Bonanza' came along I got into it by the other sheer circumstance of being there at the right time," he said.

"I thought, well, you don't know how long it is going to run. We didn't think it would last long. The first scripts were bad."

Thirteen years later, Greene still is playing Ben Cartwright. "When 'Bonanza' ran three years and then five years I was past my 10 year limit," he said. "But it didn't make me unhappy. I was at peace with myself."

To an actor, a television series means steady work in a profession not noted for its permanence, and a successful series can make a performer wealthy.

Yet it also is the cause of a lot of grumbling by performers that it is a grind and is too confining.

"What's so bad about a little confinement?" asked Peter Graves of CBS' "Mission: Impossible." "With the production slump and high unemployment in Hollywood I know about 80 per cent of the Screen Actors Guild would like a little confinement now."

Graves, beginning his fifth year in "Mission," said he has

little sympathy for actors who complain about being trapped in a series. "The most trying times in my career have always been the periods of inactivity between assignments," he said.

Other veteran series actors surveyed feel the same way.

Milburn Stone has spent the last 17 of his 68 years playing no other role except Doc Adams on CBS' "Gunsmoke."

Stone, who modeled his gruff portrayal of Doc after his grandfather, said, "I don't yearn to play anything else. Not any more. I wouldn't want to finish my career doing anything else. I'm finding out new things about Doc all the time."

Resting between takes on the "Mission" set, Graves said one thing that keeps the series interesting for him is his constantly changing role. "It's role playing within role playing," he said. "I adopt a different undercover role every week. It changes, whereas my brother is Matt Dillon every week." His brother is James Arness,

the star of "Gunsmoke," of whom Stone said: "Three or four years ago Jim said he was getting tired of playing Matt Dillon. Then he looked around and saw some of the big movie stars biting the dust. I think Jim now believes he's got the greatest job in television."

Arthur Hill is beginning his second year in "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" on ABC but before that he spent years on Broadway in such long plays as "The Matchmaker," "Look Homeward, Angel," "A Death in the Family" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

"It's the same with actors in long run plays," Hill said. "After a few months some can hardly wait to get out. I've never been of that breed. I want it to go on and on." Some actors, like Greene, have turned to movies as "a stretching exercise." He was a Russian agent in the TV movie "Destiny of a Spy" and a taciturn farmer in the TV film version of John Steinbeck's "The Harness."

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jack Paar of "Tonight" show memory will do a series of one-hour specials for ABC specializing in interviews with various personalities. There will be one a year for five years, beginning in the 1972-73 season.

NBC has a one-hour musical portrait of America scheduled for Sept. 9. The title, "Ballad for Americans," will stir some memories for those who remember the cantata of that name that attained some fame in the 1940's as created by the late John LaTouche and Earl Robinson.

Comedian Paul Lynde, who seems to be on television more than anyone else, guesting here, there and everywhere, will have

his own weekly situation comedy series on ABC in the coming season. "The Paul Lynde Show" will air on Wednesdays, 8-8:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 13. He plays an attorney with wife, two daughters and a son-in-law.

Jack Gaver

'1776' Scheduled For Seven Shows

Garlanded with records of a three-year run in New York, comparable successes in other American cities, in England and Japan, "1776" will be presented by the East Carolina Summer Theatre at McGinnis Auditorium for seven performances from July 24 - July 29 with a matinee on Saturday at 2:15.

This is the spirited song and dance musical about the events leading up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence that walked away with both the Tony award and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best musical of its first season on Broadway.

Another distinction is that this is the only musical ever given in its entirety before guests at a White House party—appropriately at President Nixon's celebration of Washington's birthday in 1970.

Leading off the cast of 26 in this light-hearted re-enactment of the momentous clashing conflicts that were finally resolved in that hot Philadelphia summer of 1776, will be Albert Gordon as the fiery John Adams, who nagged his fellow delegates

to the Continental Congress into making the Declaration; John Sleden as the cool, wise, self-satisfied Benjamin Franklin; Gregory Zittel as John Dickinson, the suave Pennsylvanian who wanted the colonies to remain tied to England; John Stevenson as Edward Rutledge of South Carolina, who fought cannily for a Southern viewpoint, and Mark Ramsey as the rum-swagger Stephen Hopkins of Rhode Island.

Bob Ketter is featured as Thomas Jefferson, who was tricked (in this musical's version of history) into writing the Declaration through the influence of his wife, who is being portrayed by Kathleen Phelan. Patsy Johnson is the other distaff member of the cast, playing the role of John Adams' wife.

Edgar R. Loessin is director of the presentation, the story of which is by Peter Stone, who based it on a conception of Sherman Edwards. Four years of thorough research into

original documents went into making the musical historically accurate, except where a few touches of theatricality, humor and feminine presence were added to dress up the facts. Edwards also wrote the songs of the show.

Robert T. Williams has designed the scenery that represents the Chamber and ante-room of Independence Hall, where much of the action takes place, as well as two Philadelphia street-scenes and the room where Jefferson lived and struggled to write his immortal Declaration.

This story of the shaping and signing of the Declaration, told through song, dialog and even dancing, won one of the most enthusiastic hats-in-the-air critical receptions in years when it opened on Broadway, amid vast surprise that a fun musical could be made out of long-past political debates. Clive Barnes of the New York Times said "This is a musical with style, humanity, wit and passion, and I recommend it without reservation."

John Chapman, writing in the New York Daily News, said "1776" is a stunningly original musical, an artistic, warm, funny, moving creation such as we do not often encounter."

While "1776" tended to make most Americans swell with patriotic pride at its portrayal of their historical heritage, it also delighted rebels and campus radicals who could identify with the men who dared to make a revolution against an established government—and even had long hair!

Tickets can be reserved by calling 758-6390 or stopping by the box office in McGinnis Auditorium.

TV Log

WNCT-Ch. 9

SUNDAY	Kangaroo
8:00 Rev. Falwell	10:00 Lucy Show
9:00 Oral Roberts	10:30 My Three Sons
9:30 Together	11:00 Family Affairs
10:00 Lamp	11:30 Love of Life
10:30 Look Up	12:00 Noon News
11:00 My Path	12:30 Search
11:30 Daniel Boone	1:00 The Heart
12:30 Face Nation	1:25 Timely Tips
1:00 Movie	1:30 World Turns
2:00 AAU Champions	2:30 Guiding Light
4:30 Tennis	3:00 Secret Storm
5:00 Green Acres	3:30 Edge of Night
5:30 Animal World	4:00 My 3 Sons
6:00 Campaign '72	4:30 Merv Griffin
7:00 Gentle Ben	5:55 Paul Harvey
7:30 Movie	6:30 News CBS
9:30 Elizabeth R.	7:00 Truth or
11:00 News	7:30 Arnie
11:15 Movie	8:00 Gunsmoke
MONDAY	9:00 Here's Lucy
6:30 Carolina	9:30 Doris Day
8:15 Lucille Rivers	10:00 Playhouse
8:25 Meditations	11:00 Final Report
8:30 News	11:30 Movie
9:00 Capt.	

WITN-Ch. 7

SUNDAY	7:00 Today Show
7:00 Gospel Singing	7:25 Down to Earth
8:00 Billy Hargiss	9:00 Today Show
8:30 Revival	10:00 Run for Life
9:30 Rev. Humbard	10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Discovery	10:30 Concentration
11:00 Hospitality	11:00 Sale of Cent
12:00 Tempo '72	12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Matinee	12:30 Who, What
4:30 Water World	1:00 Wants to Know
5:00 Listen	2:00 Our Lives
America	2:30 The Doctors
5:30 T. O. A.	3:00 Another World
6:00 Lee Trevino	3:30 Peyton Place
6:30 NBC News	4:00 Somerset
7:00 Disney	4:30 I Love Lucy
8:30 Jimmy Stewart	5:00 Big Valley
9:00 Bonanza	6:00 News
10:00 Bold One	7:00 Jeannie
11:00 Norris Turner	7:30 Make a Deal
11:30 Tonight Show	8:00 Laugh-In
MONDAY	9:00 Movies
6:00 Agriculture	11:30 Tonight Show
6:30 Get Smart	11:30 News

WCTI-Ch. 12

SUNDAY	9:00 Uncle Waldo
7:30 Waters Fam	9:20 Montage
8:00 Streams	10:30 Movie Game
8:30 Faith	11:00 Love Amer
8:30 Faith For	11:30 Shylie
Today	11:30 Bewitched
9:00 Gospel Music	12:00 Password
9:30 The Tonight Show	12:30 Split Second
10:00 Retic Dragon	1:00 Any Children
10:30 Scooper	1:30 Make a Deal
11:00 Bullwinkle	2:00 Newlywed
11:30 Make a Wish	2:30 Dating Game
12:00 Lost in Space	3:00 Gem Hop
1:00 Followship	3:30 One Life
1:30 Championship	4:00 Theatre
2:00 Encounter	5:55 Ask Will C
4:00 Golf Classic	6:00 News
6:00 Encounter	6:30 ABC News
6:30 Your Life	7:00 Gilligan's
7:00 Lawrence	7:30 Untamed
8:00 FBI	World
9:00 Movie	8:00 Special
12:15 News	9:00 Movie
12:30 Showcase	10:45 Featurette
11:00 News 12	11:00 News 12
8:00 Romper Room	11:30 Dick Cavett
9:30 News Zoo	

WUNK—Ch. 25

SUNDAY	3:00 Forsyte Saga
4:00 French Chef	11:00 Misterogers
4:30 Now	11:30 Electric Co.
5:00 Erlicourt	12:00 What's New
5:30 Folk Guitar III	5:00 Misterogers
6:00 Book Beat	5:30 Electric Co.
6:30 N.C. People	6:00 What's New
7:00 Jean Shepherd	6:30 History 579
7:30 Jazz Set	7:00 Evening
8:00 Firing Line	8:00 Evening
9:00 Masterpiece	7:30 N.C. News
9:30 Boston Pops	8:00 Arthur Penn
9:30 Book Beat	

Top Country & Western

Best-selling country-western records based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:

- "Eleven Roses," Williams
- "That's Why I Love You Like I Do," James
- "Reach Out Your Hand," Wynette
- "Made In Japan," Owens
- "I've Found Someone Of My Own," Smith
- "Delta Dawn," Tucker
- "Loving You Could Never Be Better," Jones
- "It's Gonna Take A Little Bit Longer," Pride
- "The Happiest Girl In The Whole U.S.A.," Fargo
- "Borrowed Angel," Street

ADDED ATTRACTION

LENNOXVILLE, Que. (AP)—Festival Lennoxville has added a special attraction to its inaugural season of Canadian drama. Actress Mia Anderson will present a one-woman show, "Ten Women, Two Men and a Moose," for five performances during the six-week festival.

MEADOWBROOK

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"TWILIGHT PEOPLE"

RATED —PG—

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"LAST PICTURE SHOW"

RATED —R—

NOW PLAYING



CLINT EASTWOOD JOE KIDD

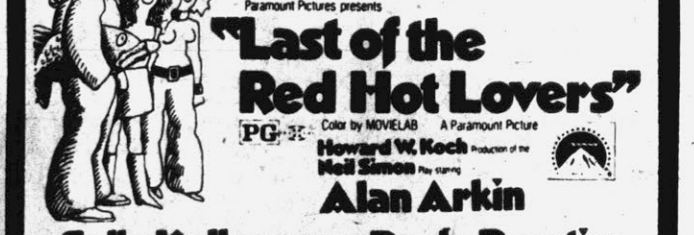
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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 7:20-8:40

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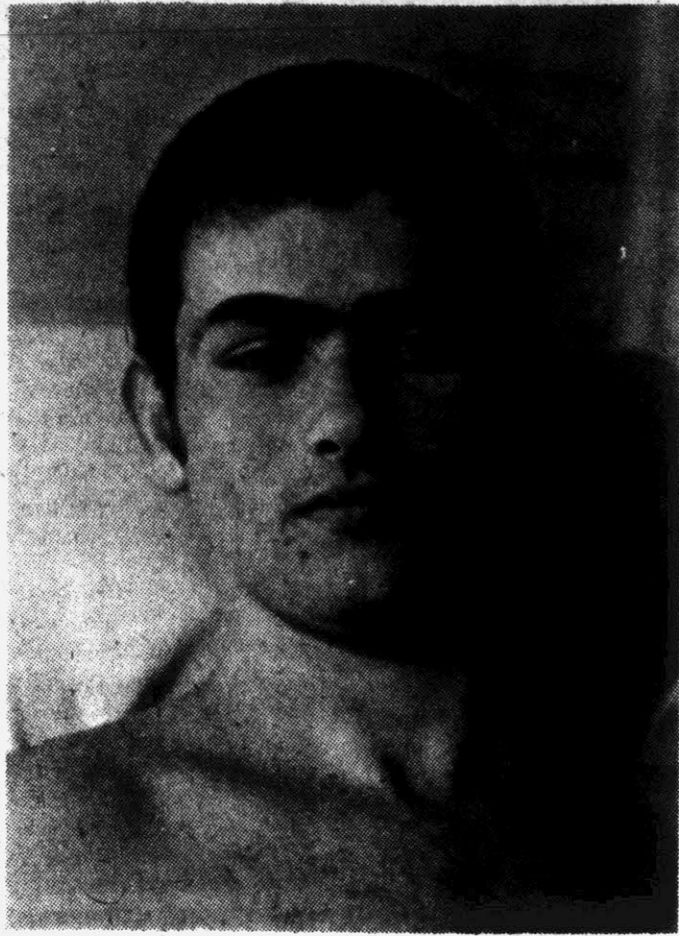
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FRED WILLIAMSON IN "THE LEGEND OF NIGGER CHARLIE"

Benjamin (Benjy) Adams

Art Brings New Hope To A Paralyzed Boy



...18 year old Benjy Adams rests in bed after several hours work on a new canvas.

Two summers ago Benjamin (Benjy) Adams was a husky, vigorous 16 year old just out of school for the summer. Then on June 19, 1970 a few terrible moments forever changed the life of the active lad. Riding alone, Benjy lost control of the car.

The accident left Benjy a near invalid. He is paralyzed from the waist down, and has no control of his fingers. "After the accident, I couldn't move my left arm at all," he said, "but now I can move it a little."

"It's lucky for me I can move my right wrist," Benjy smiled, flexing the wrist to show movement. "This makes it possible for me to paint and draw."

Benjy is a member of a close-knit family living in a frame white house on a dirt road just off the rural paved road that connects N.C. 32 and U.S. 264, about halfway between Pinetown and Pantego.

"We're happy about Benjy taking up painting," his mother, Mrs. Stafford Adams explained. Stafford Adams is a logger. Benjy, now 18, is the fourth oldest of six children. The oldest child and only girl is Mrs. Christine Cashion. Kenneth and Don are older than Benjy; and Bryon and Dennis are younger.

"Since the accident, they have all tried to find something that would help me so the hours wouldn't be so long," Benjy said.

The Mushroom To Expand

The Mushroom in Georgetown Shopping Center downtown will soon feature additional gallery space as plans are readied for opening a new wing on Sunday, July 30. To inaugurate the new wing, a special mid-summer exhibition of paintings by Ed Reep and prints by Donald Sexauer is scheduled to mark the event.

"One of my brothers last summer gave me a paint by the numbers set. Then this past January, for my 18th birthday party, my brothers gave me an oil painting set with brushes and tubes of oil."

The boy's eyes sparkled with the joy of discovering something that he can really pour his heart into. "This has really been good for me," he smiled. "I'm at it now eight and nine hours a day, til I get tired and have to be put in bed to rest."

He explained that as a kid in school he did some drawing and had liked it. "But I liked fishing and being outdoors more, and drawing was then something fun to do once in a while."

The first efforts to paint were awkward, but in the six months since he began concentrating on drawing and painting day after day, Benjy says control is much easier. "This is my big helper," he grinned, asking his mother for an elastic band she fitted around his right thumb and hand. "It's made to hold a brush," he demonstrated, pushing a brush into place with his mouth. "I've learned to use the motion of my wrist where usually a person would use their fingers."

Benjy's first work was taken by an aunt and sold in Virginia. "It was a simple painting," he said, "a still life with bottles and fruit."

Gaining confidence, Benjy painted a copy of a conventional landscape, a copy of an English scene with ducks in a stream, fruit trees in bloom, and a rustic cottage.

"That now belongs to Mrs. Lee," he said. Mrs. Alice Lee, owner of Mrs. Lee's Restaurant in Pantego, is one of two women who have been helpful to Benjy. "Mrs. Lee has done lots to encourage me," he smiled. "Another person who has helped me is

Mrs. Betty O'Neal of Pungo Creek. She has studied art and could show me how to mix paints, how to paint

shadows and other things I needed to know."

Benjy undergoes physical therapy every week in

Washington under Dr. R.F. Engelhardt. "Dr. Boyette in Belhaven is also my doctor, my regular doctor," Benjy

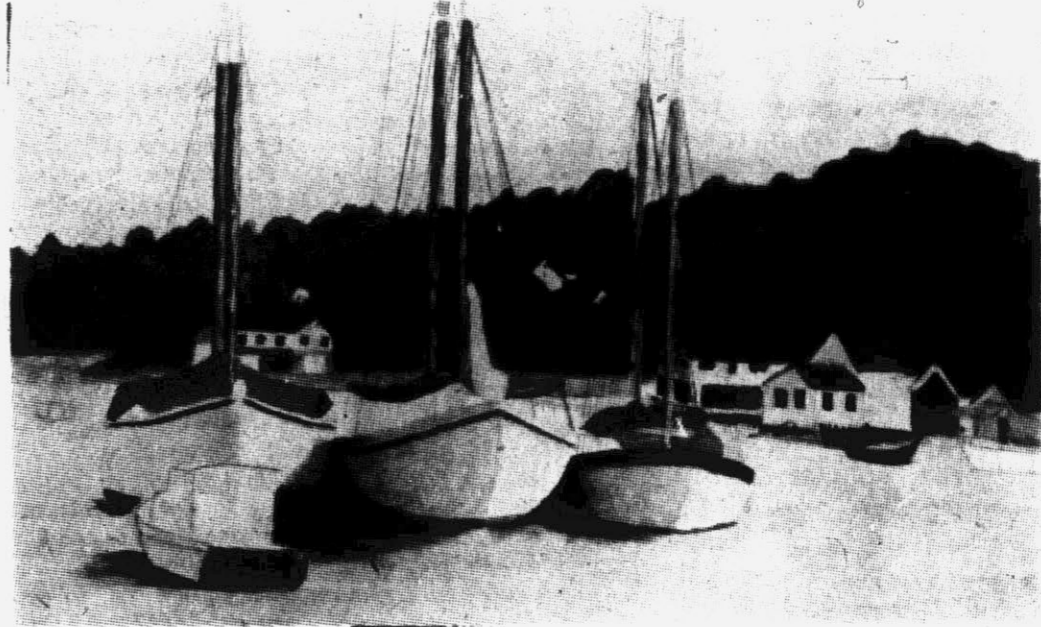
said. "He's excited about what I'm doing, and has offered to buy a harbor scene. He's planning on a collection of paintings by local artists of local scenes, I hope to have a painting for him soon."

"The painting you see there," Benjy nodded in the direction of nearly finished painting on the top of a chest of drawers in his bedroom. "is a copy of a landscape." The original scene, in murky shades of purples, blues and muddy golds has been transformed in Benjy's copy to a happier, brighter scene in which lemon greens, light blues and emerald greens predominate, with simplicity in design replacing the original clutter.

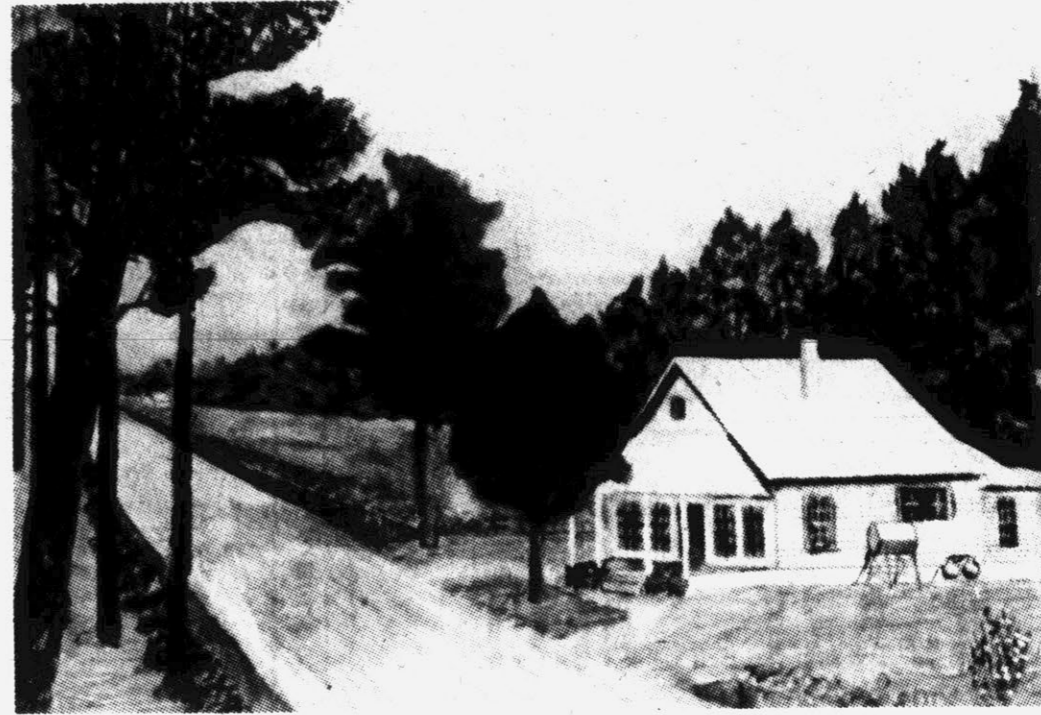
"Get mama to show you the painting she's done of the same scene," he smiled. Mrs. Adams, busy in the kitchen with other children and an infant grandchild, showed her copy. "I don't have very much free time," Mrs. Adams remarked, "but I take time to paint along with Benjy whenever I can. He seems to take comfort in me painting along with him."

When asked what were some of the things he planned for the future, Benjy placed finishing high school first. "I hope now," he said, "to find some way to take courses to complete high school credits." He is two years short of meeting requirements for graduation.

"I'd also like very much," he seemed rather hesitant in expressing himself on this matter, "to have a few books on art to study. I want to learn as much as I can about painting and drawing. You can't imagine how much joy this brings me, having something to look forward to each day." —Jerry Raynor



...two examples of Benjy's recent efforts. At top, a harbor scene copied from a photograph; and at bottom, the house he lives in, the young artist's first on-the-scene painting.



Pianist Terry Rothermich Performing At Convention

Terry Rothermich, East Carolina University student pianist now studying in Germany, will perform at the 1972 International Platform Association (IPA) convention in Washington, D.C., being held July 31 through August 4.

Among IPA members attending the convention will be Rudolph Alexander, ECU's Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

Speakers include IPA President Lowell Thomas, retiring president Art Linkletter, Ralph Nader, Jack Anderson and other noted personalities.

Rothermich, who studied two years with Charles Bath of the ECU piano faculty, is from Doge City, Kansas. Since 1970 he has held a DAAD German Government Grant for study in Hamburg.

Dean Alexander, whose office is responsible for arranging ECU's annual lecture series, will review program speakers for future lectures on campus.

The IPA, an outgrowth of the American Lyceum Association founded by Daniel Webster in 1831, is a professional association for lecturers, entertainers, and other whose services influence the American platform.

ANNIVERSARY
NEW YORK (AP) — The 35th anniversary of the United States debut of pianist Rudolf Firkušny will be celebrated during the 1972-3 season.

He will give recitals coast to coast. Before beginning the season, the Czech-born pianist will have played at many major festivals, including the Hollywood Bowl, Blossom Festival, Ravinia and Saratoga. Firkušny has toured 25 times in Europe, 10 in South America, 12 in Mexico, two in Australia and three in Israel.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA STANCILL

The literary hoax of the century is recounted by Stephen Fay, Lewis Chester and Magnus Linklater in HOAX: THE INSIDE STORY OF THE HOWARD HUGHES-CLIFFORD IRVING AFFAIR. The authors, members of the editorial team from the London Sunday Times, reveal a story with many extraordinary characters and odd coincidences that covers highpowered struggles within one of America's largest and most mysterious industrial complexes, mellow lunchtime deals among acquisitive publishers, the operation of Swiss banks and the folkways of American justice. The action begins on December 7, 1971, when McGrawHill announced it was publishing an authentic Hughes biography and Hughes's representatives denied it. The authors go back to Irving's formulation of the hoax and profile him and his conspirators as well as Howard Hughes. They also explore the Las Vegas power struggle of the Hughes empire that is distinctly related to the main Hoax plot.

Richard Hammer recounts one of the longest and most controversial trials in military history in THE COURT-MARTIAL OF LT. CALLEY. He covers the trial at Fort Benning, Georgia, from its convening to its close, inside the red, white, and blue courtroom and outside in the hallways, pressrooms, motels and bars of Fort Benning and its environs where journalists, courtroom spectators and the locals gathered to worry each day's disclosures. With Hammer we watch the prosecution lead one witness after another down the trial in My Lai where the massacre took place. Then we watch an ill-prepared and directionless defense that bungled CALLEY's case so badly that even the judge seemed compelled to lean toward the defense in its rulings to somewhat right the balance. Far more than a gripping account of the court-martial of the century, THE COURT-MARTIAL OF LT. CALLEY confronts the moral issues My Lai has raised.

Mario Puzo presents many intimate, amusing and startling disclosures about his life in THE GODFATHER PAPERS AND OTHER CONFESSIONS. It reveals the man behind the book and the myth and answers many questions that readers of his GODFATHER are asking. We see him as the lonely writer, the voracious reader, a father in the midst of a large family, a world traveler, a devotee of the gambling casinos, in and out of the Hollywood studios, and many other matters in this entertaining and revealing book.

After five years of intensive research and many thousands of interviews, Larry Collins and Dominique Lapiere present the story of Jerusalem, the mystic heart of three great religions, condemned to pay for the passions stirred by its stones by being, through forty centuries, the most bitterly disputed site in the world. O JERUSALEM is the epic drama of 1948, in which the Arabs and the Jews, heirs to generations of bitter conflict in a land sacred to them both, fought each other for the city of Jerusalem and for the hopes of fulfillment it represented to each. The authors play out the day-by-day, minute-by-minute human record of the collision between two peoples, linking the stories of countless participants, great and small, from famous world figures to the countless men and women who fought and died beneath the stones and monuments of Jerusalem.

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Reviews

A Political Education, by Harry McPherson. Boston, Little, Brown and Company. 1972. 467 pps, \$10.95.

The average citizen interested in politics should not read A Political Education; he should study it. Harry McPherson has added a new and refreshing dimension to this political summer of 1972. McPherson's reminiscence strike a nostalgic cord, leaving the reader with a notion that the author has a unique feeling of sentimentality for his political mentor — Lyndon B. Johnson. The end result is an impression that politicians are human after all.

The year was 1956 when Harry McPherson entered Washington in an official capacity. Fresh out of law school and untutored in the ways of politics, A Political Education relates a metamorphosis which spanned thirteen years. Initially working as an aide to Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, he was destined to become one of L.B.J.'s close, most trusted and uncompromisingly loyal confidants. His memories are expressed in a style that is refreshingly lucid. McPherson is in a class with Theodore White.

Being a liberal and a Texan in 1956 was anathema. At first getting along seemed difficult. However, the sharp edges of his idealistic liberal ethic soon gave way to a realization that compromise is the hallmark of politics. Indeed, a strong dose of the folkways of the United States Senate is bound to cure even those most harshly afflicted with political idealism. To say that McPherson took the cure would be an understatement.

A Political Education is valuable because it tells a candid story. In describing members of the Senate of the 1950's, McPherson tells, for example, of how the "reactionary" John Eastland of Mississippi rose to chastise the money barons of Wall Street for exploiting and squeezing the little farmers and small businessmen. Ironically, it was William Proxmire, that pristine liberal, who spoke in their defense, describing them as "decent folks."

McPherson's candor is not without humor. In the midst of an important Senate debate, which dragged late into the evening, an elderly Westerner (not named) who just happened to be quite drunk, sought relentlessly to be recognized by the chair. When finally recognized, "he stood speechless for half a minute until, hand still raised, he slowly subsided into his chair" without uttering a word. A din of laughter erupted hampering the proceedings that were best left to men of more sober temperament.

Though a liberal, McPherson was quick to defend the South against the onslaught of Northern congressmen who had an indiscriminate aversion for anything Southern. His political acumen, developed under Johnson's auspices, made him quick to recognize hypocrisy; his frankness made him quick to expose it. In the off year election of 1958, with the economy sagging the Democrats won a strong majority in Congress. In assessing the new freshmen class of 1958, McPherson admitted that like their conservative predecessors, they too would refuse to "expose the malefactors of wealth and fight the great corporations on the public's behalf."

On that fateful day in November, 1963, McPherson, who was on a State Department mission in Tokyo, was catapulted into the high councils of power along with his old Senate boss who by this time had become politically atrophied as Vice President. He too would share in the glory that was once the Great Society. He too remained to help bear the excruciating pain of the Chicago convention.

Leonard A. Mancini

(Editor's Note: Mancini is a graduate student at East Carolina University, specializing in constitutional law in Political Science).

Top Ten

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| "Lean On Me," Withers | "If Loving You Is Wrong," Ingram |
| "Too Late To Turn Back Now," Cornelius Brother and Sister Rose | "Alone Again," O'Sullivan |
| "Daddy Don't You Walk So Fast," Newton | "I Wanna Be Where You Are," Jackson |
| "Troglydyte," Castor Bun-h | "Too Young," Osmond |
| | "Take It Easy," Eagles |
| | "Brandy," Looking Glass |

Best Sellers

- | Fiction | Nonfiction |
|--|--|
| THE WINDS OF WAR-Herman Wouk | JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL-Richard Bach |
| THE WORD- Irving Wallace | THE BOYS OF SUMMER-Roger Kahn |
| MY NAME IS ASHER LEV- Chaim Potok | O JERUSALEM!-Larry Collins and Dominique Lapiere |
| CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS- Taylor Caldwell | I'm O.K., You're O.K.-Thomas Harris |
| THE TERMINAL MAN-Michael Crichton | THE GAME OF THE FOXES-Ladislav Farago |
| THE EXORCIST-William P. Blatty | OPEN MARRIAGE-Nena and George O'Neill |
| A PORTION FOR FOXES-Jane McIlvaine McClary | THE SUPERLAWYERS-Joseph C. Goulden |
| THE BLUE KNIGHT-Joseph Wambaugh | ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN-Joseph P. Lash |
| THE OPTIMIST'S DAUGHTER-Eudora Welty | REPORT FROM ENGINE CO. 82-Dennis E. Smith |
| THE SETTLERS-Meyer Levin | A WORLD BEYOND-Ruth MONTGOMERY |

Charry To Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Michael Charry, assistant conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, has been appointed principal guest conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic, starting in the fall.

Charry's 11-year association with the Cleveland Orchestra began in 1961 when he was chosen apprentice conductor by George Szell as the result of nationwide competition.

Charry has been musical director of the Cafton, Ohio, Symphony since 1961, a post he will continue. He has resigned from the Cleveland Orchestra.

Charry was born in New York and is 38.

Jorge Mester is artistic adviser and principal conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic.

Music on Campus

A mid-summer concert will be given today at 3:00 p.m. at Wright Auditorium with three bands and a jazz ensemble performing.

In the first of two public concerts, students of the annual East Carolina University Summer Music Camp will be playing in three separate bands under the conductorship of Ray Haney, Edward Jones and Herbert Carter.

A jazz ensemble, conducted by Thomas Smith, will round out today's program.

A final summer music camp concert is planned for Friday at 2:00 p.m. at Wright Auditorium.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

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For The Elderly A Foster Home

By JOHN BLANKENSHIP
Bluefield Daily Telegraph
BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP) — An 83-year-old Bluefield man who helped raise eight foster children during the past 20 years now hopes to start an adult family care center to accommodate the elderly at his home.

have been foster parents to five girls and three boys since 1952. Mrs. English said she and her husband have been interviewed by the West Virginia Department of Welfare and that they will begin keeping two elderly women soon. "A lot of elderly people need a home life," Mrs. English said. "They don't have anyone to care for them. They need to be part of a family." Mrs. Maggie Fleshman, supervisor of the adult service unit

at the department's office in Princeton, explained that the new adult family care program is designed to accommodate the "loneliness" in the "most elderly." The family adult program enables the elderly to live in a family type setting. Mrs. Fleshman said. Explaining that "loneliness" is the "most disturbing factor" in the aged or disabled person's life, the supervisor said, "they become senile when they live alone." She added, "We have a drive on to get people interested in being adult family care providers in their homes." Meanwhile, Mrs. English explained how she and her husband became interested in foster

care: "We had this big house and no one to share it with. Since we had lots of room, we decided to care for homeless children. "When you can take care of foster children—it's good to do that. You're just mother and father to them. You don't feel any different." The couple said they once cared for seven pre-school age children at the same time. They were given one female infant when she was five days old and a male child when he was six days old. "They were brought to us right from the hospital," Mrs. English said. "We had three babies on bottles and in diapers at one time." The foster parents explained that in addition to caring for

eight homeless children since 1952, they also housed about 20 college students during the eight years. "Once we had six college girls plus six foster children," Mrs. English said. "There have been as many as 14 people in the house at one time. That's a full house. And each one of them had a bed of their own."

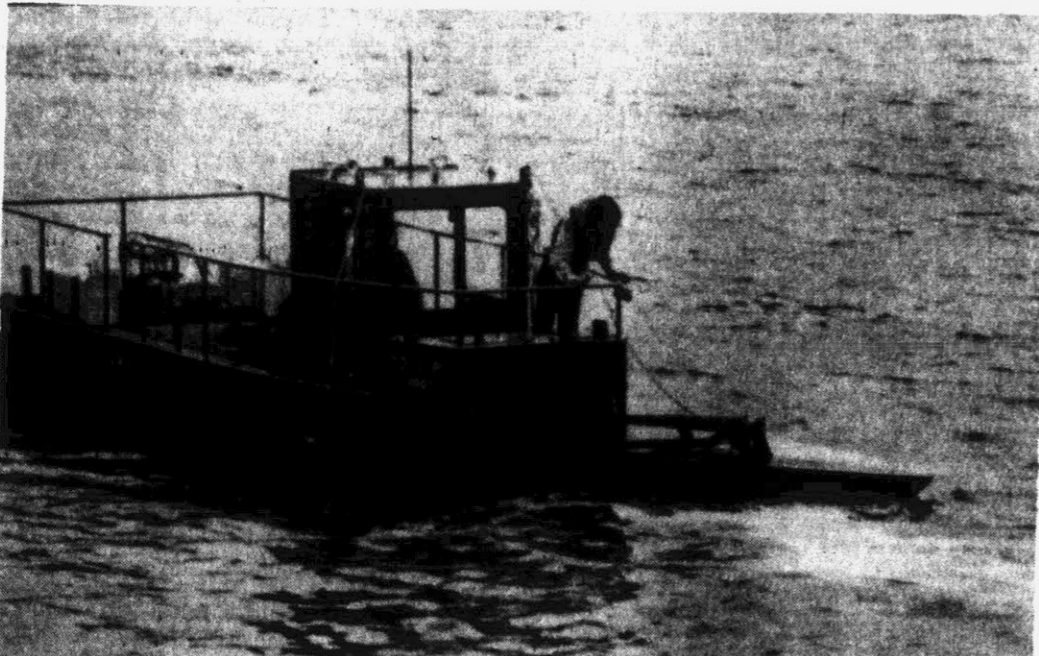
Veterinarian Joins Office

Dr. James (Jim) F. Barwick is now associated with Dr. H.E. Lowry (Lowry Animal Hospital) in the practice of veterinary medicine. A native of Grifton, Dr. Barwick has worked part time with Dr. Lowry for the past two years. He assumed full time duties about two weeks ago. The son of Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Barwick of Grifton, he did his undergraduate studies at North Carolina State University from 1963-1966 and graduated from the University of Georgia

College of Veterinary Medicine in 1970. He served as a member of the U.S. Air Force's Veterinary Services from 1970 until 1972. He is married to the former Diana L. Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Hodges Jr. of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Barwick and their two-year-old daughter, Hope, reside at 104 Azalea Dr. Lowry Animal Hospital is located at 604 W. Greenville Blvd.

Heart Ass'n Is Moving To Texas

DALLAS (UPI)—The American Heart Association is moving its headquarters from New York to Dallas and expects to complete the move sometime in 1974. The nation's largest voluntary health association chose Dallas after a committee headed by Boston attorney Jesse R. Fillman investigated several cities.



OIL SPILL CLEANER — The U.S. Navy demonstrates its new Skimmer Workboat designed to clean up oil spills in harbors and near shore areas in Boston Harbor. Dubbed the JBF-DIP 3001, the 25-foot craft cuts a 13-foot swath through an oil slick and can harvest 2,000 gallons of oil in an hour. The craft shown here is intended for use at the Puget Sound Shipyard in Bremerton, Wash. (AP Wirephoto)

Air Pollution

(Continued from page A-5) wide interpretation. "No wonder you're confused. You should be," grumbled a Los Angeles County air pollution official. Los Angeles air pollution control experts have been critical of federal standards and the diversity of alert levels. "The alert basically is pinned to the health effects of smog," Ray Werner, an EPA official in New York said. "But eventually as these minimum standards are agreed to you'll see uniform alert levels."

Reconciliation Bureau Talked

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — The marriages of many sailors head straight for the rocks, says a vicar at one of Britain's leading naval bases. "Long spells of separation, inevitable in naval life, cause immediate friction in marriages," the Rev. William Sargent told Royal Navy chiefs. He plans to start a marriage reconciliation bureau in the town for sailors and their wives.

British Tourist Count Jumped

LONDON (UPI)—The number of tourists visiting Britain in the off-season first four months of the year jumped 18 per cent this year over 1971, according to the British Tourist Authority. More than 25 per cent of the 1.2 million tourists who came during this period were Americans.



DR. J.F. BARWICK

To Adapt Jobs To Braille Code

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — Work by engineers in three countries to develop an auxiliary switchboard console using Braille code may help provide more jobs for blind persons. The console, connected to a switchboard, has a panel with holes corresponding to the buttons on the regular console. It has pins which rise and fall to identify incoming calls and busy lines. The unit was built in Holland by a Swedish firm at the request of the local Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd.

WORKING SHOW

SHERBROOKE, Que. (AP) — A group of unemployed in this Eastern Townships city used \$36,504 from the federal government's Local Initiative Program to put together a slide and tape-recorded show on the region's unemployment situation and to beautify automobile dumping grounds.

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Homers Lift Pirates Past Campbell, 4-2

BUIES CREEK — East Carolina came off Friday night's 9-8 loss to Wilmington to beat the Camels of Campbell College, 4-2.

The Pirates got homers from Larry Walters, in the sixth with two on and Ron Staggs in the ninth, none on.

Glenn Forbes went all the way on the hill for East Carolina. He fanned three, walked none and gave up five hits. Loser Joey Davis struck out one, walked three and scattered six hits.

The Camels started things off in the first as they went to work getting a pair of scores. Ed Herring led off with a single and came all the way around on Ron Hawley's double. A ground out moved Hawley to third and a second grounder scored him.

The Bucs came up with a run in the second. Walters drew a free pass and Staggs singled.

Both moved up on a ground out and John Narron sacrificed to bring in Walters.

Forbes set the Camels down in order in the next four innings. The Pirates, however, were threatening to put more runs on the boards. In the third, Mike Bradshaw, who hit a homer for ECU Friday night, received a one-out walk and Jimmy Paige got a hit. They were left stranded as the next two Buc batters grounded out.

East Carolina went ahead in the sixth. After Ralph Lamm singled, Walters unloaded his shot to put the Bucs in front.

One man reached for Campbell in the bottom of the frame on a hit but he was cut down in a fielder's choice.

Another batter reached in the seventh as John Whitehurst singled. Forbes picked him off

in the ninth for the Pirates with his home run. Russ Smith also singled in the inning but was

picked off first. Campbell's Hawley reached on the only Pirates miscue of the game but was nailed at second as Mitch Cheek grounded to third. Cheek moved up on a hit

by Turtle Thomas. Dennis McCullopp popped up, ending the game.

Staggs also had a single to go along with his home run.

The Bucs, now 18-10, return home tomorrow night to meet Louisville in a game that had been previously scheduled for Tuesday. The game was moved up to avoid conflict with the Major Leagues' All-Star Game. Game time for the ECU-Louisburg contest is 7:30 at Harrington Field.

The Pirates return to the road

next Thursday as they meet Appalachian and Friday night Pepsi night as the Bucs host UNC-Chapel Hill.

ECU	ab	r	h	bi	Campbell	ab	r	h	bi
Bradshaw, ss	3	0	0	0	Herring, 1b	4	1	1	0
Paige, cf	4	0	1	0	Hawley, rf	4	1	1	1
Lamm, 3b	4	1	1	0	Cheek, ss	4	0	0	0
Walters, c	3	2	2	1	White, cf	4	0	1	1
Staggs, 1b	4	1	2	1	Thomas, rf	4	0	1	0
Smith, lf	4	0	1	0	McCullopp, cf	4	0	0	0
Narron, rf	3	0	1	0	Lee, 3b	2	0	0	0
Leggett, 2b	3	0	0	0	Smith, 2b	3	0	0	0
Forbes, p	2	0	0	0	Davis, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	4	4	Totals	32	2	4	2

East Carolina Campbell 910 002 00—4
200 000 2
E—Bradshaw; LOB—ECU 3, Campbell 3; HR—Walters (2), Staggs; SF—Narron, Forbes (W); IP—Hr 9 1/3, 9 2/3; Forbes (W) 9 4 2 0 3; Davis (L) 9 4 4 3 1

Sports Classified THE DAILY REFLECTOR SUNDAY JULY 23, 1972

Nance To Be Traded Soon

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — New England Patriots fullback Jim Nance will be traded sometime this weekend, a spokesman for the National Football League team said Saturday.

"Nance was excused from today's scrimmage," the spokesman said, "and it's expected that something will be completed on a trade for him before the weekend is over."

The spokesman said, however, that trade negotiations were still under way with more than one team. "It could go more than one way," he said, refusing to name the participants.

The six-year veteran from Syracuse University has expressed dissatisfaction recently with his treatment from the Patriots.

"I can gain a thousand yards

in a season," he said in an interview Friday. "but I have to get the ball to do it."

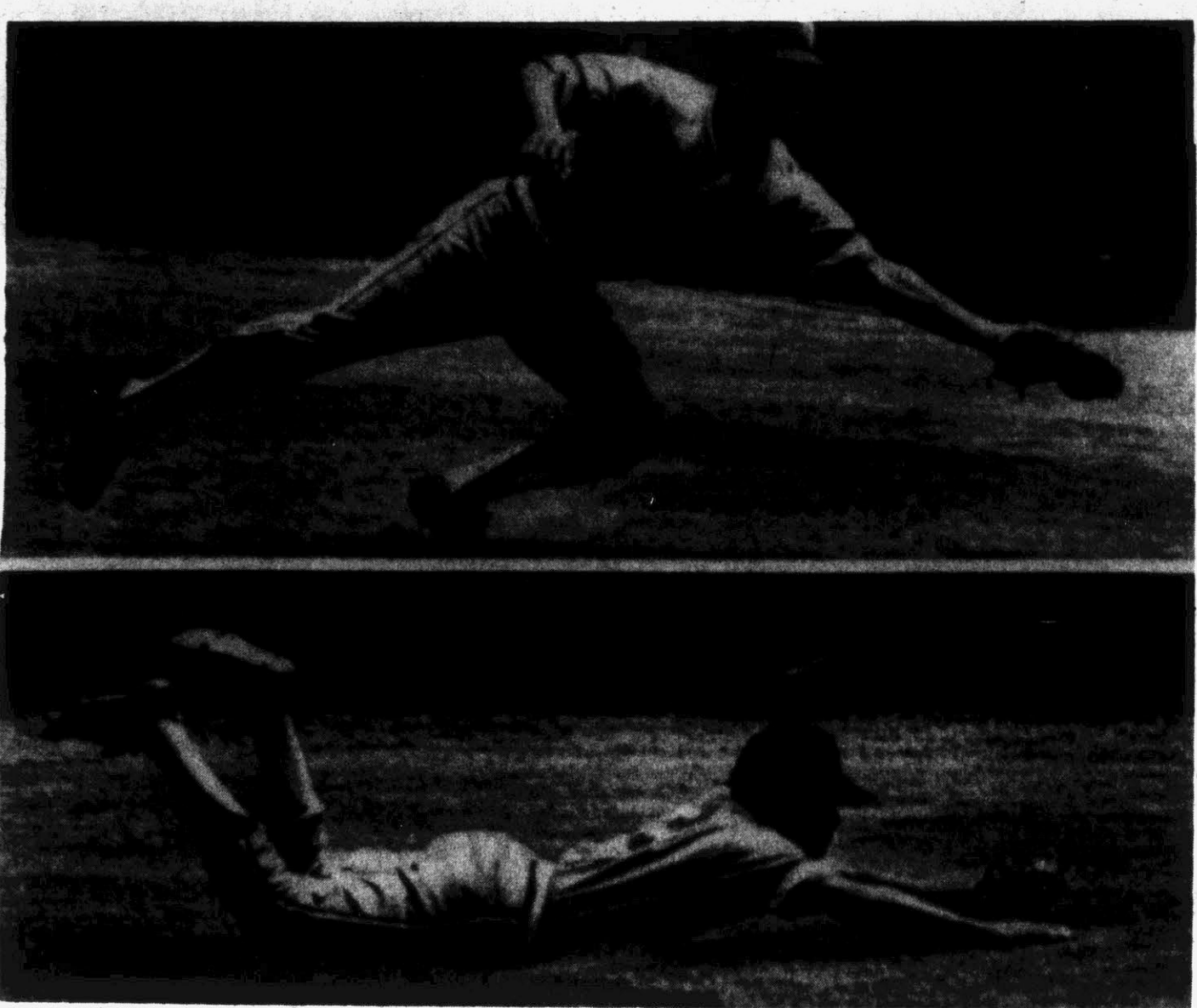
"I haven't been getting the ball here, so I think it's time to go."

The Patriots held their first full practice scrimmage Saturday, but Nance did not play.

The six-foot, 235 pounder gained 1,458 yards carrying the ball in 1966, but last year he gained only 468 yards on half as many carries.

"I'm 28, but I feel as good now as I did when I was 20," Nance said. "I feel I can keep playing as well as ever for several more years."

"But I have to be able to do my thing, and my thing is to carry the ball. I can't be given the ball five or six times in a game and be expected to do what I can do, and that is to move the ball consistently."



Horizontal Catch
Minnesota Twins' Cesar Tovar leaps and catches a line drive hit off the bat of Brewer John Briggs yesterday during American League action at Milwaukee. Tovar slid on the warning track gravel in the second inning play. (AP Wirephoto)

Allen's Homers Give Sox Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Dick Allen slugged two home runs and Carlos May hit one Saturday, powering the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Allen hit his 20th homer in the first inning after May had walked to give the White Sox a 2-2 tie. In the sixth inning, May hit his eighth homer of the season for a 3-3 tie and Allen followed with No. 21 two pitches later for the winning run.

Benefiting from the power display was Stan Bahnsen, 12-10, who was nicked for two runs in the first inning on an infield single by Jack Brohamer, a hit batsman and a looping two-run double by Chris Chambliss.

Chambliss then put the Indians ahead 3-2 in the fourth with his second homer of the

year and the lead held until May and Allen came through in the sixth inning.

The White Sox added an insurance run in the eighth inning when May walked and later came home on an error.

He had a 204 total, six under par, with rookie Lanny Wadkins and Kermit Zarley tied for second at 207. Zarley took a 68 and Wadkins had the best of the day's 17 subpar rounds, a brilliant, course record-equaling 64.

Palmer was one of three at 208, tied with Canadian George Knudson and four sophomore Tom Ulozas. Knudson had a 66 and Ulozas a 69 in the sweltering, 90-degree heat.

Palmer said he was amazed he got out of the round with a score as good as 70.

Yancey Leads With Three Stroke Edge

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A slightly ruefully, puzzled smile crossed the expressive, putty face as Arnold Palmer went over the stroke by stroke details of his round.

"Goodness gracious," he said—really, that's what he said—"this is just awful."

Still, the 42-year-old Palmer escaped some wildly erratic play with a par 70 Saturday and remained within hailing distance of leader Bert Yancey in the third round of the \$150,000 American Golf Classic.

Yancey bogeyed the final hole on the 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course but still had a sparkling, three-under-par 67 and a three-stroke lead going into the final round in the chase for a \$30,000 first prize.

He hit only 10 greens in regulation and missed the fairway a half-dozen times.

"Well, they say you've got to make a good round out of a bad one once in a while. I've done it twice in this tournament and I'm only four strokes back," Palmer said.

"Now I've just got to make a real good round out of a good one."

British Open Champ Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player are not competing.

Defending champion Jerry Heard, Mike Hill and Hale Irwin followed Palmer. Ulozas and Knudson at 209. Hill and Irwin matched 70s and Heard moved into contention with a 68.

Steve Melnyk and Ray Floyd, who shared the lead with Yancey starting play on the hot and humid day, fell back. Melnyk had a 73 for 210 and Floyd 74—211.

Yancey, who scored the last of his six tour titles more than 1 1/2 years ago in the 1970 Bing Crosby, shook his head when asked if he thought he could win in Sunday's final round.

"I don't know," the former West Point cadet said. "I just don't know. It's something you don't talk about. You just try to do it."

Yancey, in a deep slump all season, said he got a big boost when he holed an 18-foot putt to save par on the first hole. He made another from 20 feet for

Contest Moved Up

East Carolina University Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich announced recently that the Summer League game set for July 25 between the Pirates and Louisville has been moved up a day, to July 24, to avoid any conflict with the Major Leagues' All-Star game on the 25th.

The Pirates are currently tied with Carolina for first place in the loop.

Reds Beat Pirates, 6-3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pinch-hitter Ted Uhlaender's bunt single on a squeeze play highlighted a tie-breaking, two run rally in the eighth inning

Homer Kills Cards

ATLANTA (AP) — Dusty Baker greeted reliever Tony Cloninger with a home run leading off the 10th inning, powering the Atlanta Braves to an 8-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night.

Baker's blast, No. 5 on the year, sailed over the left field fence at Atlanta Stadium and tagged the former Atlanta pitcher with his second loss of the year. Cloninger is winless.

Denny McLain, 1-1, registered his first triumph as a Brave.

The Cardinals tied the game 7-7 on Ted Simmons' two-run homer in the ninth.

Atlanta had taken a 5-0 lead in the first inning with the aid of a throwing error by third baseman Joe Torre and three walks by St. Louis starter Reggie Cleveland.

After Baker had walked, Torre fielded Hank Aaron's bouncer and threw wild past second in an attempt to force the runner. Baker then advanced to third on a wild pitch by Cleveland, who eventually walked Earl Williams to load the bases.

Mike Lum singled, scoring Baker for one run, Darrell Evans walked to force Aaron with another, Marty Perez drove in another run with an infield single and Larvell Blanks capped the rally with a two-run single.

St. Louis came back with four runs in the fourth on Torre's RBI triple, a run-scoring single by Ted Simmons and RBI bouncers by Dal Maxvill and Cleveland.

The Braves took a 6-4 lead in the fifth on Evans' run-producing single. The Cardinals cut it 6-5 in the sixth on Ted Sizemore's walk with the bases loaded before Atlanta scored its seventh run on Lum's sacrifice fly in its half of the inning.

that carried the Cincinnati Reds to an uphill 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday night.

With the game tied 3-3 going into the eighth, Johnny Bench drew a leadoff walk and Tony Perez singled, knocking out Pirate starter Bob Moose, 5-6.

Dave Giusti relieved Moose and, after striking out Cesar Geronimo, gave up Uhlaender's bunt single which scored Bench. Perez then came home with another run on Darrell Chaney's single.

Cincinnati scored an insurance run in the ninth inning on Perez' RBI double.

The victory was the fifth in a row for the Reds over the Pirates, giving them eight of 11 on the season in a battle of National League Division leaders.

Ed Sprague, 3-0, who pitched the seventh inning, was the winner.

Joe Morgan tied the game 3-3 in the seventh on his fourth hit of the game, a bloop double to left center which scored pinch-hitter Joe Hague all the way from first.

Morgan, turning his first four-hit game of the year, drove in the Reds' second run in the fifth with a single after starter Wayne Simpson doubled.

Morgan figured in the Reds' third run, too, as he doubled to open the fourth, took third on a fly and scored as Willie Stargell misplayed Perez's grounder to first.

The Pirates staked Moose to a 1-0 lead as Richie Hebner blooped a double in the second and scored on Moose's single.

In the third, Al Oliver singled and scored on Stargell's double to left. Hebner was intentionally passed and Bob Robertson singled home Stargell.

Game Set

Greenville's Semi-pros will host Farmville in a double header this afternoon at Guy Smith at 2 p.m.

The Greenville team is currently on top of the loop 13-3.

A's Split Pair With Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Sonny Siebert pitched a five-hitter and Doug Griffin drove in one run and scored another as the Boston Red Sox beat the Oakland A's 3-0 in the second game of a day-night American League doubleheader Saturday.

The A's won the first game 5-3 as pinch-hitter Gene Tenace came through with a two-run triple following a crucial infield error in the eighth inning.

Siebert, 9-5, struck out six and did not allow an Oakland runner to second base after Angel Manuel made it that far in the second inning, when he singled and advanced on an infield out.

Tommy Harper drove a two-out double to right field in the third inning, then scored on Griffin's single for Boston's first run.

In the fifth, Griffin and Carl Yastrzemski walked with two out. Reggie Smith singled Griffin home but was tagged out trying to stretch his hit into a double.

Boston came back for another run in the seventh when Harper led off with a single and was bunted to second by Griffin. After Yastrzemski was intentionally walked, Smith forced out Yastrzemski, then was safe on Bert Campaneris' throwing error with Harper scoring.

Oakland's first-game victory in the nationally televised con-

OAKLAND		BOSTON			
ab	r	h	bi		
Campaneris	5	1	3		
Rudi	3	0	1		
R. Jackson	3	0	1		
Hendrick	2	0	0		
Mincher	3	1	0		
Hegan	0	0	0		
Voss	1	0	0		
Mangual	0	0	0		
Baro	3	0	0		
Duncan	4	1	1		
Kubiak	2	1	0		
Hunter	2	0	0		
Knowles	0	0	0		
Tenace	3	2	2		
Fingers	0	0	0		
Total	30	5	7		
Oakland	1	0	0		
Boston	0	1	0		
E—Griffin; Petreco; DP—Oakland 1; Boston 2; LOB—Oakland 8, Boston 7; J. Kennedy, JB, J. Kennedy, Teface, HR; Celer (7); Yastrzemski (11); SB—Harper; Campaneris, SF—Hunter, Tenace; Bando; Rudi, SF—Rudi, Yastrzemski.					
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hunter	6	1	3	3	2
Fingers (W, 12)	2	1	0	0	2
Tiant	2	1	0	0	2
Peters (L, 1)	2	1	2	2	0
Save—Fingers (12); T—2; 2; A—26; 07					



Six Hour Start
Three Ferrari 312P cars are in the lead at the end of the six hours of the Six Hours of Endurance at Watkins Glen got under way Saturday. In the cars, from the left, 86, with Ronnie Peterson driving; 10, a Gulf Mirage; 85, another Ferrari 312P with Mario Andretti at the wheel; and 87, the third Ferrari with Brian Redman of England under the wheel. (AP Wirephoto)

Seymour Johnson Wins Area II Crown



Area Champs

The Area II Little League Champions are left to right front row: Rusty Jackson, Michael Walsh, Douglas Criswall, Todd Sloan, Carl Foster, Ken Spence, and Tom Daniel. Second row: Coach Ken Sloan, Craig

Terry, Mark Richard, Samie Soloman, Steve Mathew, Chuck Crews, James Chevious, John Wells, and Coach John Heylin. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
Steve Mathews smashed a grand slam home run in the top of the fifth inning Friday to lift Seymour Johnson past the Greenville Tar Heel League All-Stars, 6-3 to capture the Area II Little League crown. The first SJAFB run came across in the second. James Chevious reached on an error that let him go to second. Samie Soloman also was safe on an error putting Chevious on third. After Douglas Criswell walked, another error let Craig Terry reach base and

Chevious score. Michael Shank broke Mathew's hit for a no-hitter as he singled to right and moved up on a passed ball but could not score. Seymour Johnson put two men on in the third but could not bring them around. They also got a runner on in the fourth. Mathews got a hit, but the Greenville defense held. Then came the fifth and Mathews' shot, Michael Walsh reached on an error and Todd Sloan got a hit. John Wells got on by an error to load them up. James Chevious struck and it

Parsons Closer To Goal

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer
HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., believe he is getting a little closer to his goal—running at the finish with stock car racing's glamor boys such as Richard Petty, David Pearson, Bobby Isaac and Bobby Allison. "After all, that is what it's all about," Parsons said Friday after winning the No. 16 starting position in Sunday's Dixie 500 at Atlanta International Raceway. "It's the reason me and my crew are beating our brains out each week on the NASCAR (National Association for Stock Car Racing) circuit. "It costs a ton to run with those guys, but if you have any ideas of winning, you have to compete," Parsons said.

Ron Keselowski of Pontiac, Mich., also turned in a speed ranking with the glamor boys. His 154.915 m.p.h. in a Dodge grabbed the 17th starting spot. "We've been working hard, real hard and things just seem to fall into place," said Keselowski, plagued this year by mechanical problems during races. "I hope we can get some of that qualifying luck during the race Sunday," he said. "We need a good finish bad." Thirteen others qualified Friday, including veteran LeeRoy Yarborough of White Rock, S.C., who pushed his Ford at 153.996 m.p.h. James Hylton of Inman, S.C., and Doc Faustini of Las Vegas, Nev., grabbed the 10th row berths. Hylton had a 152.002 m.p.h. in a Ford and Faustina a 150.834 in a Plymouth. Richard Brooks of Spar-

Brundage: Nobody Has Right To Be Olympiant

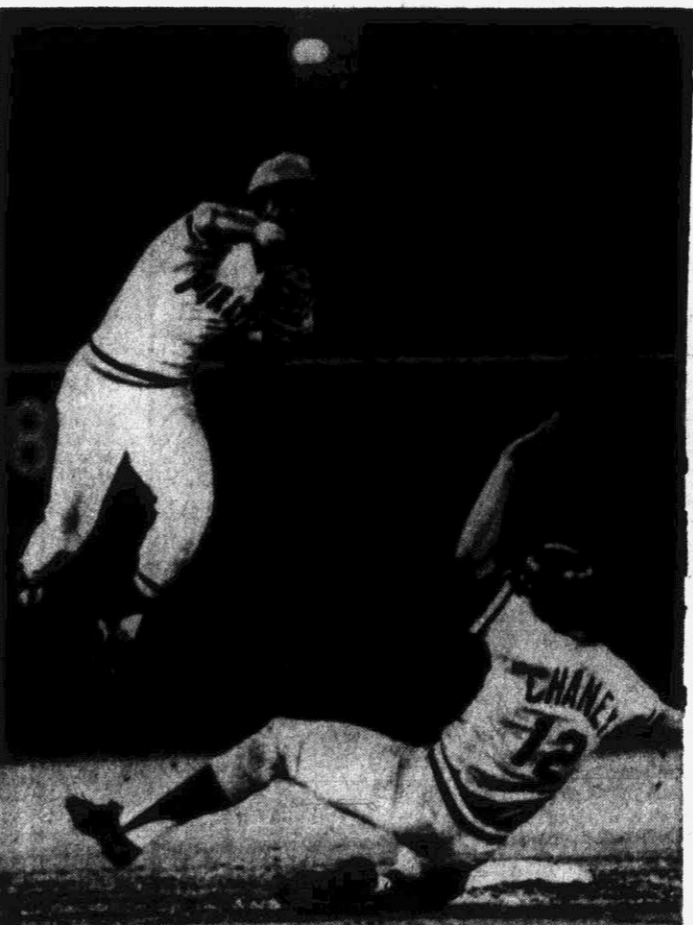
By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — "Nobody has a right to get into the Olympics," Avery Brundage said, leaning back in his red leather swivel chair and letting his eyes gaze out over the Pacific. "It's not a right—it's a privilege. "The Olympics are not just a competition to see who can run the fastest or throw the farthest. They're not a world championship. They're unique. They're an ideal. They can't be changed by anybody." At 84, scarred by a thousand battles and preparing after 20 years to step out as president of the International Olympic Committee, the crusty Chicago millionaire is still unbendable in his defense of the purity of sports and the sacredness of the unsoiled amateur. "There are two kinds of competitors," he added, "those who are interested in sports for sports' sake and the ones interested for financial reasons. Why should the pros want a medal? Let them hold their own world championship if they wish. The Olympics will always remain amateur." Years of vilification have stiffened rather than softened this crochety, controversial Colossus of Olympic idealism. Painted as a tyrant, an unrealistic old man still living in the Middle Ages, he has been pilloried in a dozen languages. "My legacy is a clear conscience and a thick skin," Brundage said in a recent interview. He was sitting in a sparsely furnished first-floor office of the Montecito Country Club,

one of the few properties he has retained. Brundage lives alone in a newly-constructed penthouse atop the club. His wife, Elizabeth, died a year ago. They had no children. The penthouse is barren, not fully decorated, with Avery's papers and Olympic effects strewn all over the place. The shelves of a huge cabinet, which once strained under the weight of priceless jade and other Oriental art treasures, were empty. Over the years, Brundage amassed one of the world's biggest collections of Chinese art. He gave the entire collection—valued at between \$30 million and \$40 million—to San Francisco, which placed it in a special museum at Golden State Park. About six times a year the bustling, globe-girdling Olympic boss sneaks away to this quiet, pleasant resort—once the playground of millionaires—to get his breath and stoke up for new wars to fight. His U.S. headquarters is atop Chicago's LaSalle Hotel, which he recently sold for \$10 million. There he maintains two shifts of secretaries, one reporting at 9 p.m., to handle his voluminous correspondence. He also has an office in Lausanne, Switzerland, the IOC base, but much of his work is done in the first-class lounge of trans-continental 747s. He is constantly on the move, averaging three trips around the world a year. "I can only sleep three hours at a time," Brundage said. "Some of my best work is done in the middle of the night. I usually go to bed at around 1 a.m. and I'm up at 7." For a man 20 years beyond the normal retirement age, Brundage is a remarkable figure. Straight as a poker, he walks with a brisk step. He seems to have an inexhaustible source of energy and vitality. He expressed his viewpoints in strong, ringing tones. A six-footer, balding, with horn-rimmed glasses perched on a bulbous nose, he has a thick, 17-inch neck, powerful shoulders and hands that reflect the days when he pushed a wheel barrow and mixed concrete. He has retained the athletic build of younger days when he was America's best all-around athlete and a frustrated nonmedalist in the decathlon and pentathlon events in the 1912 Olympics at Stockholm. "The all-around was a category at the time," he explained. "It was 10 events in one day with a five-minute rest in between. Sometimes you were on the field as long as seven hours." "It was tough, requiring endurance. I wasn't exceptional in any particular sport but was fair in all of them and I had endurance. I worked 10 hours a day on my job and trained at night and on Saturdays and Sundays." "I thought I was going to break every record at once." "The coach told me I was working too hard. He was right. When I got to the Olympics, I was stale." Brundage, born in Detroit, moved to Chicago at the age of six after his mother and father had separated. He was reared by aunts and uncles. He studied engineering at the University of Illinois, and upon graduation, became a construction superintendent, building skyscrapers before starting a business of his own. His fortune escalated. He prospered in real estate, hotel ownership and investments, lost almost everything in the 1929 stock market crash but rebuilt during the depression by buying stock in depressed companies at a few cents on the dollar. He succeeded Gen. Douglas MacArthur as president of the U.S. Olympic Committee in 1928 and in 1952 became head of the IOC. Throughout, he has remained a staunch defender of the ideals of Baron de Coubertin, who established the Modern Olympics in 1896. "The Olympics are important everywhere except the United States," he said gloomily. "Over here, everything is commercial, we are interested only in professional sports. We are becoming a nation of spectators." Brundage said colleges are little more than incubators for the pros, producing halfbacks, pitchers and basket-stuffers. "It's hypocritical and dishonest." Dressed in a dark suit, white shirt and narrow tie, Brundage continued the discussion as he moved from his office to the dining room where he ordered melon, a fish dish and a bottle of white wine. He turned his coffee cup upside down. He disdains hard liquor,

doesn't smoke or drink. He prides himself on his knowledge of wines. Asked what he regarded as the highlight of his 20-year tenure as IOC president, Brundage quickly responded: "The growth—the massive growth of the movement. We have grown in importance and magnitude. We are almost too big." He said he would like to see the elimination of the Winter Games and of certain team sports such as soccer, basketball and ice hockey. "De Coubertin was opposed to Winter Games because he thought there should be only one Olympics," Brundage said. "I agree with him." Besides, he added, Alpine skiing has become so commercial that it now is a contest of manufacturers instead of sportsmen. Brundage insisted that such team sports as football, basketball and ice hockey are so heavily pro-indoctrinated that they have become businesses instead of sports and "cause us a lot of trouble." Brundage bristled when asked about the move in some quarters to dilute the authority of the IOC and democratize the Games, giving athletes a voice in the conduct of the movement. "Who else would take the time or spend the money?" demanded the construction tycoon, who reportedly spends \$50,000 a year of his personal money in Olympic work. "This is an idealistic enterprise." "It was conceived by de Coubertin and the movement was willed to the committee. It's not like the United Nations. We are not delegates. We are ambassadors. I don't represent the United States. I represent the movement." "Maybe we are self-perpetuating, as they say. Maybe we're autocratic. That's the way it is. That's the way it has to be."

Starr Retires After 14 Years

By MIKE O'BRIEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Bart Starr, who made victory and the Green Bay Packers synonymous in a happier era, has finally conceded defeat to five years of injuries which eroded his once consummate passing skills. The quarterback, 38, whose 57.4 lifetime pass-completion percentage is a National Football League record, decided Thursday night to retire as a knifing pain in his right arm and shoulder brought yet another sleepless night. Flanked by his wife, Cherry, and Coach Dan Devine, Starr announced his decision Friday. Although he had not progressed as well as hoped after



Error In The Air

Pirates second baseman Rennie Stennett goes into the air lobbing the ball toward first base after forcing Cincinnati Red shortstop Darrel Chaney (12) during the seventh inning in Pittsburgh Friday night. Play came when Red's Hal McRae bounced to Richie Hebner at third base, who threw to Stennett at second at second for the force. Stennett was given an error on the wild throw to first. The Reds won, 11-5. (AP Wirephoto)

Bowling

Monday Night Mixed Couples League

	W	L
Tranglers	23	9
McRoy Insurance Agency	22	10
The B.J.'s	17	15
The Keglers	16	16
The Pushers	16	16
Cox Realty	15	17
Four Roses	14	18
Gutter Balls	13	19
Viable Alternatives	13	19
Little Mint	11	21
Men high game Doug McRoy 207; high series Steve Wise 540.		
Women high game Linda Wise 175; high series Linda Wise 453, Sandy LaMonica 453.		

GIFT FROM BOSHAMER
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The new \$500,000 Cary Boshamer Stadium which was opened this spring at the University of North Carolina Stadium was the gift of Cary C. Boshamer, Gastonia, N.C., textile industrialist who attended the school, class of 1917. The new stadium, which seats 2,000 fans, has a modern lighting system.



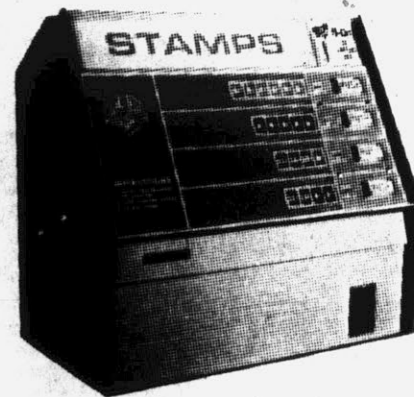
Kate Welch

Kate Welch, above, represented Rose High School in competition with more than 500 girls from around the nation in the National Cheerleader Association Clinic held recently in Lexington, Kentucky. She won four ribbons and a "Spirit Stick". Kate will act as head cheerleader this fall for the Rampants.

Summer League Basketball Scores

In this week's Summer League basketball games, Little Mint went undefeated, Coca-Cola won two of three, Newby's won one of three, and Carolina Diner lost all three of their games, including one by forfeit. Coke trampled Carolina Diner 102-73 in the first of two games played Monday night. Ray Peszko led all scorers in the game with 40 points. Jim Modlin dumped in 26 points. Kris Dominick led the Carolina Diner attack with 22 points, while Jim Hudock added 16. Monday night's second game saw Little Mint defeat Newby's 89-76. John Turner scored 29 points to lead LM while Joe Gaddis added 20. Owens led the losers with 29 points, with Terry Davis contributing 18. In Wednesday games, Little Mint eked out an 81-78 win over Coke. John Turner and Dave Franklin led the winners with 21 and 19 points respectively. Ray Peszko led the losers with 32, while Modlin dumped in 26. The second of Wednesday's basketball action was shortened when Carolina Diner forfeited to Newby's 1-0. Newby's luck ran out the next night, as they suffered a 94-84 loss to Coke once again. Peszko was the high scorer with 27, while Modlin backed him up once again with 21. Terry Davis led the losers with 24, while Larry Wilkerson dropped in 16. In Thursday's nightcap, Little Mint edged by Carolina Diner for their third win of the week, 89-87, and giving Carolina Diner their third loss for the week. Dave Franklin led Little Mint with 21, while Ted Whitley aided with 16. Dominick, despite his team's loss was the game's high scorer with 28. Jim Sermons assisted with 19.

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Melnick Takes Second Round American Lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Steve Melnyk was explaining a new philosophy he said helped him into a share of the lead midway through the \$150,000 American Golf Classic.

"If I play well and win, then I will have deserved to have won," the balding, 25-year-old tour rookie said Friday after

moving into a tie for the top spot with Bert Yancey and Ray Floyd.

"If I play well and lose, then I have been beaten and there's another week coming up. If I play poorly and lose, then I deserve to lose."

Melnick shot a two-under-par 68 on the 7,180-yard Firestone

Country Club course.

He was tied at 137, three under par, with the veterans Yancey and Floyd. Yancey, who hasn't won since the 1970 Bing Crosby, had a 68 and Floyd, whose last decision was in the 1969 PGA national championship, bogeyed his last two holes for a 71.

Looming just one stroke back was Arnold Palmer, the 42-year-old master also in quest of his first victory of the season.

Palmer matched par 70 despite some erratic driving—he hit only five fairways—for 138 and was tied at that figure with Jim Weichers, who had a 68.

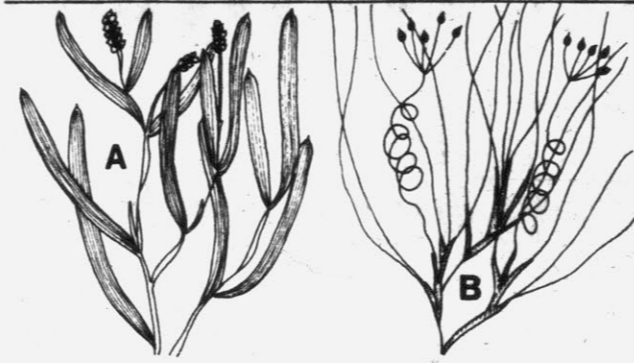
Dave Eichelberger, who had the day's best round with a five-under-par 65, headed a group of seven at 139, leaving a dozen players locked within two strokes of each other going into the third round.

Also at 139 were Gibby Gilbert, Tom Uloxas, Kermit Zarley, Mike Hill, J.C. Snead and Hale Irwin. First round leader Ron Cerrudo slipped 10 strokes to 140.

British Open champion Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Tony Jacklin and Billy Casper are not competing in the chase for a \$30,000 first prize.

Melnick wiped out two early birds with a double bogey five on the fifth hole when he put his tee shot behind a tree, but rallied with a string of four consecutive birdies starting on the 11th. He scored from 10 feet there, rolled in putts of 22 and 25 feet on the next two holes and wedged up to about a foot on the next.

MARSH WORLD by ANGUS SHORTT Ducks Unlimited



MARSH PLANTS — "A" — Flatstem pondweed (*Potamogeton zosteriformis*) is a submergent, largest of the pondweeds, it is a fairly important duck food. Leaves long and grasslike, stem flattened and angular. Flowers borne on spikes over water, as seeds develop spike goes under water. Grows in muddy bottoms of marshes and ponds.

Widgeon-grass "B" — (*Ruppia occidentalis*) — another submergent, leaves long, threadlike with basal sheaths. Resembles sago pondweed but less bushy and seeds are black. Excellent duck food, seeds and parts of the plant are eaten.

Wildlife Afield: Jansen Likes Boats In The Water

Bill Jansen grits his teeth every time he sees a boat out of water. But that's only because it's his job to see that boats get into the water.

Confusing? Not really.

As engineer for the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission's Division of Motorboats and Water Safety, it's Bill's job to provide free boat ramps for boaters, fishermen and hunters.

"We have 107 free boating access areas scattered across the state, and in the 10 months since I began to work for the Wildlife Commission, I must have seen at least 80 of them," says Jansen. "You might say that I've not only been from Manteo to Murphy, I've been from Ocracoke to Murphy."

It's Jansen's job—along with a small staff—to acquire, construct and maintain free boat launching ramps across the state for all the boaters. And there are quite a few.

Last year, the Wildlife Commission registered about 83,000 motorboats having 10 or more horsepower, and Jansen figures that there are probably at least as many legally unregistered boats such as canoes, jon-boats and sailboats.

"With so much interest in boating, the Wildlife Commission tries to see that getting the boat into the water is no problem," says Jansen. "We've been quite successful so far since we already have 107 ramps in operation. We've got two more under construction, and another where work is ready to begin. Also, there are nine others planned, and we're still looking for more areas where ramps are both feasible and needed."

"Our goal," says Jansen, "is to have at least one free access area on every public body of water where they are allowed and where there is not already an adequate supply of free ramps."

It's an ambitious project, but

certainly not beyond reach. Already, about 40 percent of the present ramps are on the state's rivers, and another 40 percent are located on lakes. That leaves 20 percent in coastal areas.

"That's the next area where we plan to concentrate our attention, and we've already begun," says Jansen. "The trend is to put more boating access areas in the coastal rivers, sounds and along the Outer Banks. That's where we currently have the fewest, and it's also where we need them the most."

Each access area includes a boat launching ramp and

parking lot for cars and trailers, and many also have boating docks. Use of these is free—or as close as you can get. Actually, the cost of building and maintaining these access areas comes largely from the \$3 fee which the Wildlife Commission charges to register each boat having 10 or more horsepower. The boater's \$3 registration fee, plus a small portion of the returned gas fuel tax collected by the state, pays the bill for the access areas.

"Considering that every boater can use any or all of the Wildlife Commission ramps in the state as many times as he likes for only \$3 a year represents quite a bargain," says Jansen. "And, of course, those boat owners who have boats which require no registering are also welcome to use the ramps free."

The boating access program has been a huge success—certainly one of the most popular ever undertaken by the Wildlife Commission.

If you're a boater, you undoubtedly recognize the diamond shaped "Wildlife Access Area" sign that marks each boat ramp, and you've probably launched your boat at some of these sites. If you'd like to get a list of all the Wildlife Commission's free boating access areas, you can get one by writing the Division of Motorboats and Water Safety, N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, Albemarle Building, 326 N. Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611.

Bill Jansen will be more than happy to send you one. After all, he hates to see a boat out of water.

Boating Rules

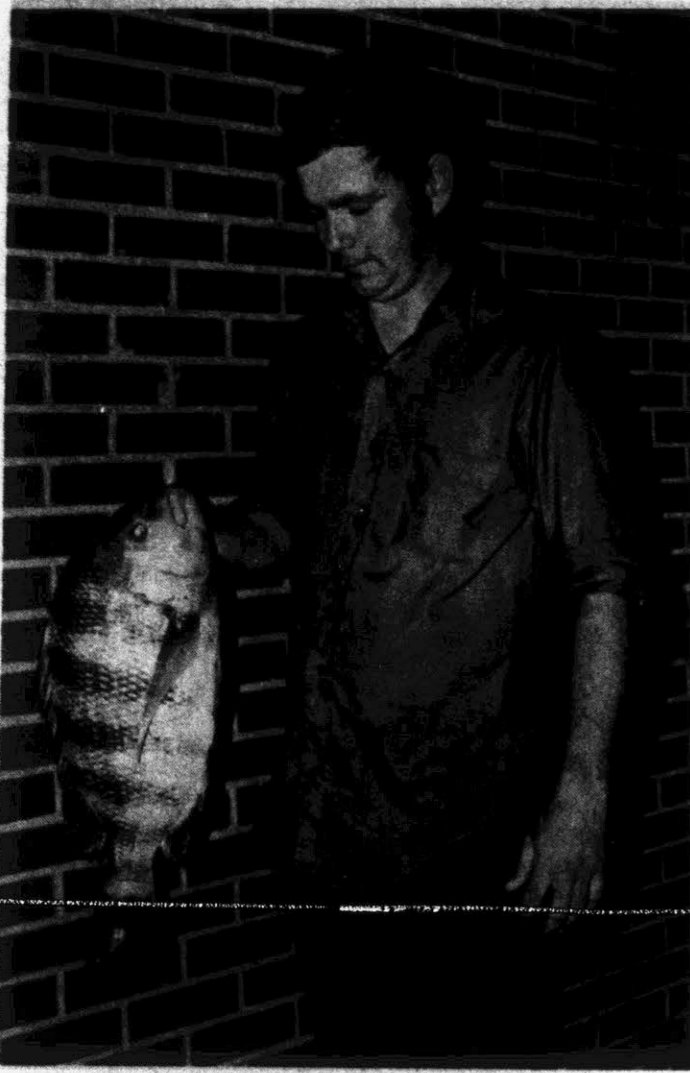
RALEIGH — With the summer only half over, boating accidents have more than doubled reports Ed Jenkins of the Division of Motorboats and Water Safety of the Wildlife Resources Commission.

"At this time last year, the state had 39 reportable boating accidents as compared to 80 thus far this year. As of July 1 last year, we had 19 fatalities as a result of boating accidents, while this July we have already had 28 boating fatalities," said Jenkins.

In a plea for safer boat operation throughout the state, the Wildlife Resources Commission asks all boat operators to abide by the following boating safety rules:

1. Know your boat.
2. Don't overload.
3. Keep a good lookout.
4. Operate at safe speeds.
5. Respect the weather.
6. Take sufficient fuel.
7. Keep your boat in shape.
8. Carry necessary equipment.
9. Secure your boat properly.
10. Obey the law.

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Big Sheepshead

Nelson Hutchins is shown holding a 7 pound, 4½ ounce Sheepshead he caught recently at the North River. He used a live shrimp for bait. The fish was 22 inches in length and had a girth of 18 in. His fishing partner, David Johnson pulled in a 4 lb. ½ oz. Black Drum. Hutchins won an award from the North Carolina Sports and Fish Citation Award Program. (Reflector Photo)

Scott Sets Sports Medicine Talks

RALEIGH — Governor Bob Scott announced today plans of the first Governor's Conference on the Medical Aspects of Sports. The one-day program will be held Thursday, August 3, in Greensboro, in conjunction with the annual coaches' clinic.

The conference will include morning and afternoon sessions preceding the East-West All-Star high school football game.

The morning session will be primarily educational for the more than 2,000 coaches expected to attend from all parts of the state. It begins at 10 a.m., in Greensboro Coliseum and will feature nationally recognized speakers on the various aspects of sports medicine.

Speakers will include Dr. Donald Cooper, Stillwater, Oklahoma, Chairman of the NCAA Sports Medicine Committee; Clifford B. Fagan, Elgin, Illinois, Executive Secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations; Dr. Frank Bassett, Duke University team physician; Dr. Fred Allman,

Georgia Tech physician; Dr. Joseph L. DeWalt, University of North Carolina team physician; Dr. Richard N. Wrenn, team physician, Davidson College; and Pinky Newell, Purdue University head trainer.

Dr. John Glasson of Durham, President of the North Carolina Medical Society, and Dr. Lenox D. Baker, Secretary of the North Carolina Department of Human Resources, will speak briefly at the morning session. Dr. Frank C. Wilson of Chapel Hill will preside. He is chairman of the Medical Society Committee on Medical Aspects of Sports.

Participants will include four members of the General Assembly: Senators Herman Moore of Matthews, and Fed Folger, Jr. of Mount Airy, along with Representatives Jim Long of Burlington and Horton Rountree of Greenville.

Bowling

Tuesday Mens

	W	L
Comedy of Errors	28	12
Pepsi Cola	23	17
Stoppers	21	19
Lofters	21	19
Jefferson Mills	14	26
Rolling Stones	13	27
Men high game		
Billy Whitehurst 256; high series Billy Whitehurst 640.		

Tarboro Takes Swim Meet

WILSON — Tarboro's Swim Club downed Greenville and Wilson recently in a tri-meet held here recently. Tarboro amassed 320 points, Greenville had 291, and Wilson 175.

	Free	Back	Breast	Butterfly
Eight and Under Boys				
Michael Tucker	17:01(4)	19:8(2)	24:6(2)	20:1(1)
Andrew Alipolous		22:3(4)		
Eight and Under Girls				
Leslie Woole	16:6(1)	20:7(1)	24:4(1)	19:7(1)
Anne Richards	17:2(2)		25:8(2)	20:4(2)
Rachel Caspar	21:5(4)			29:9(3)
Nine-Ten Boys				
Don McGlohon	30:2(1)	39:0(1)	44:3(6)	34:2(1)
Kevin Richards	32:2(2)		41:4(5)	37:4(2)
Jamie Shelton	32:1(4)	43:0(6)	42:8(2)	41:4(5)
Chris Alipolous	35:3(8)	41:8(4)	43:8(4)	40:6(6)
David Johnson		40:8(3)	48:6(7)	
Matthew Alipolous				
Danny Scharf				
Nine-Ten Girls				
Denise Tobin	33:0(5)	34:1(1)	40:0(1)	34:1(2)
Sheila Colie	35:03(7)	43:2(6)	49:7(4)	44:2(5)
Amy Lawler		39:4(3)	45:2(3)	44:2(5)
Eleanor Tobin			47:2(4)	46:0(6)
Beth Randle				45:4(5)
11-12 Boys				
Lance Timmons	26:5(1)	31:7(2)	34:6(1)	32:6(2)
Don Tucker	29:4(3)	38:0(7)	35:9(2)	36:9(4)
Billy Hamblen	31:1(7)	35:2(4)		
John Richards	31:2(8)		41:6(7)	
Steve Lawler			42:3(9)	
Tom Johnson				
11-12 Girls				
Cathy Colie	29:4(2)	37:0(4)	38:4(2)	34:4(3)
Susan Tucker	30:9(4)	35:2(1)	38:8(3)	36:4(4)
Jennifer Woole	31:0(5)	35:2(2)	39:5(5)	36:4(4)
Carolyn Creath	31:8(6)	40:3(5)	38:7(4)	44:5(6)
Sandra Randle	33:5(7)			
Lynn Tucker				
12-14 Boys and Girls				
Mark Woole	1:05.3(6)	1:15(2)	1:23.9(4)	1:14(3)
Len Sheppard		1:19.4(5)	1:18.3(3)	1:15.7(1)
Keila McGlohon	1:03(2)		1:20.3(1)	
15-17 Girls				
Laura Walton	1:06.6(3)	1:29(4)	1:31.7(4)	1:36.8(4)
Debbie Creath	1:19(8)	1:14.7(1)		

Wilhelm Wants A New Record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hoyt Wilhelm says he can almost see the end of the road but the 49-year-old knuckleballing reliever wants to add yet another record to his string: most teams pitched for, career.

When the Los Angeles Dodgers gave Wilhelm his unconditional release Friday, it was the ninth time a team has cut him free. The record is 10.

"If I don't play again this year," sighed Wilhelm Friday, "it'll probably mean my baseball is through. But I plan to contact some teams. I want to pitch again."

Wilhelm and his knuckleball are almost legend.

He is the only man ever to pitch in more than 1,000 games.

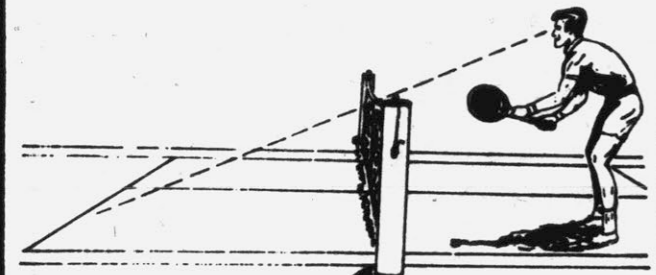
He has hurled 2,253 innings for a lifetime earned run average of 2.52. His 1,070 games include 1,018 games as a reliever. With Baltimore in 1958, he pitched a 1-0 no-hitter against the New York Yankees. He has played 20 years in the majors and when he broke into baseball in 1942, World War II had barely begun.

His other records include most career victories in relief, 124; most games finished in a career, 651, and most errorless games by a pitcher, 319 in 1968.

If no other team wants him, Wilhelm has been offered a pitching coach's job in the Dodgers' minor league organization.

Tennis, Anyone? by Vic Seixas

Former Wimbledon, U.S. Champion



DON'T GET TOO CLOSE TO THE NET

Whether you're playing singles or doubles there are times when your position at the net means the difference in winning or losing a point. If you are too close to the net, your opponent can lob over your head quite easily. If you are too far from the net, you're in "no man's land" where most shots land right at your feet.

The best place to position yourself is approximately six feet from the net. This will enable you to move closer to the net on a soft put-away shot or retreat in plenty of time for an overhead shot of a lob.

One quick way to determine if you're the right distance from the net is to look at the service line of the opposite court. If you are at the right distance, you should see all of the service line just over the top of the net.

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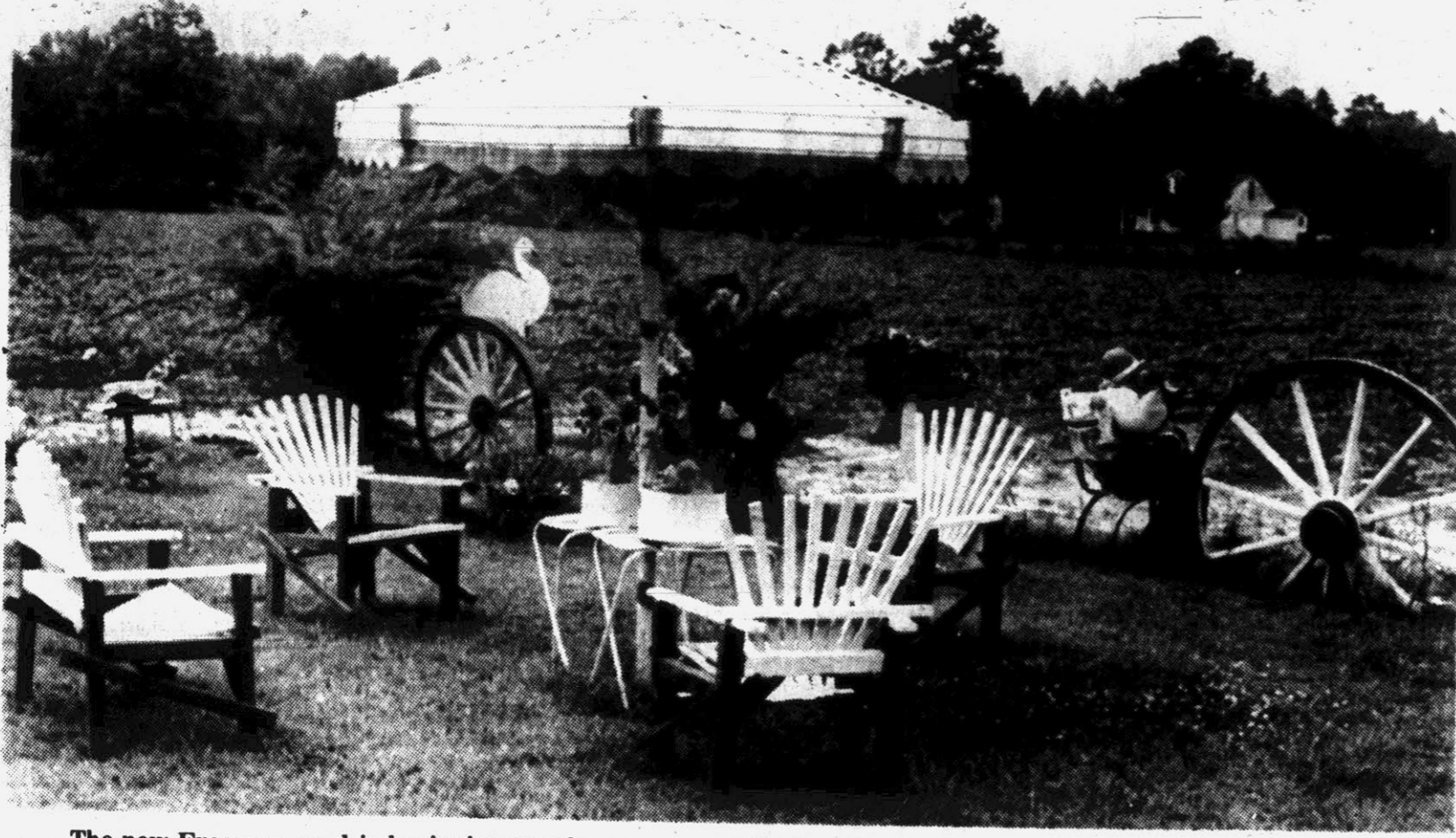
If anything goes wrong with your new XL-100 set within a year from the day you buy it—and it's RCA's fault—RCA will pay your service agency its regular labor charge to fix it and make available new or, at RCA's option, rebuilt replacements for defective parts. Use any service shop you wish. If your set's a portable, take it in. On larger sets, your serviceman will come to your home. Present your warranty registration card and RCA pays his repair bill. If your picture tube becomes defective during the first two years RCA will exchange it for a rebuilt tube. (RCA pays installation during first year—you pay for it in the second year.) RCA's warranty covers every set defect. It doesn't cover set installation, foreign use, antenna systems or adjustment of customer controls.

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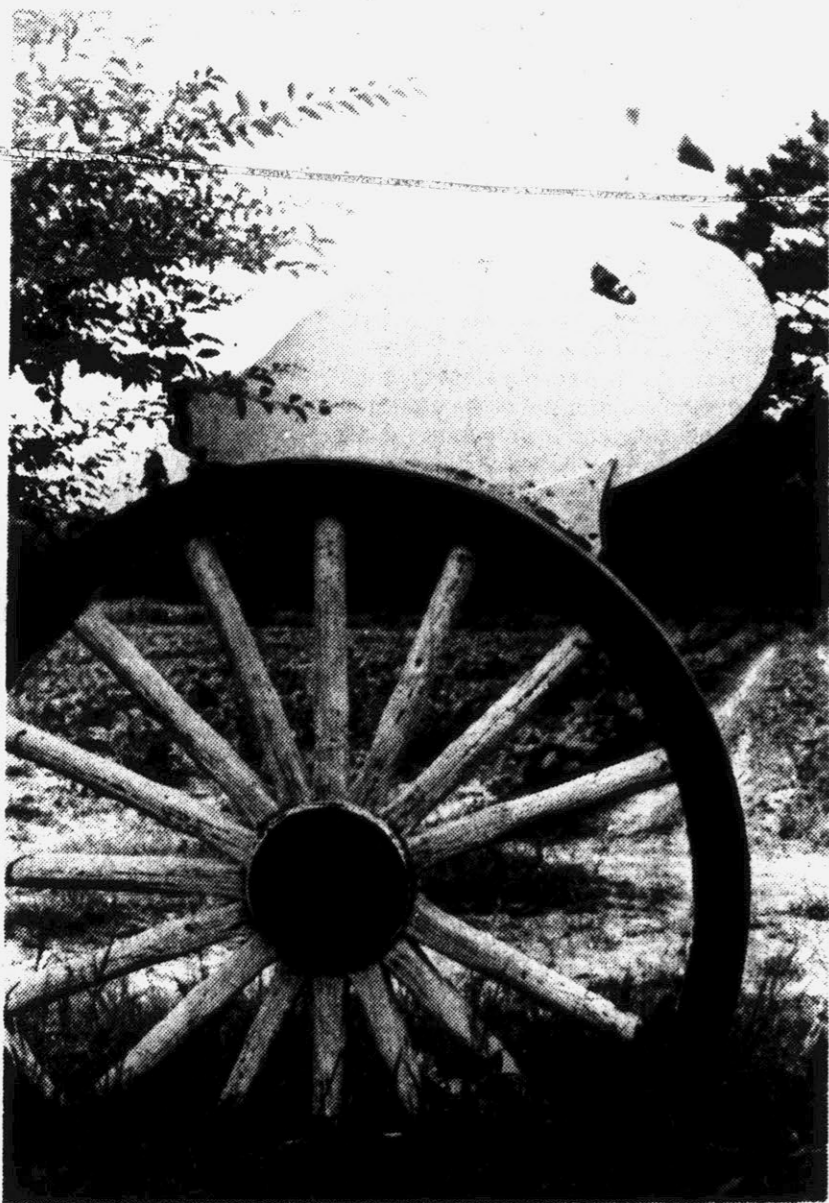
... The new Freeman yard is beginning to take on some of the imaginative beauty of the old garden of home-made sculpture that for many years was located next door. There's also a new look in sturdy pieces of yard furniture placed on the lawn.

Mrs. Emma Freeman of Bertie County

Front Yard Folk Artist



... "I love chopping (Mrs. Freeman holds a hoe), taking care of George (her husband), watching things grow, making things for my yard and talking to people," Mrs. Freeman replied to the question of what she most enjoyed doing.



... spoked wheels are used alone or decorated, as in this case, with a flat plywood bird mounted on the wheel.



... seeing a woman riding a motorcycle inspired Mrs. Freeman in this creation. A sawhorse, covered in old rugs and quilt, a pair of trousers and a sweater stuffed with straw, topped by a large cloth doll head is finished off with deer antlers as handle-bars.



... "I painted her a face and give her a wooden cigar," Mrs. Freeman smiled. "She could sure drive that thing just like a man." The photo above is a front view of the rider pictured at left.

To Mrs. Emma Freeman, her "folks and animals" are not works of art. "I just make whatever comes in my mind with whatever I got," she stated. "They're all my friends and I enjoy having them in my yard."

Mrs. Freeman's yard near the Cross-Roads village of

Woodard in Bertie County is visited by many people each year. "I'm happy anytime people stop and look," she admitted.

A couple of years ago admirers of the 75 year old woman were afraid the colorful display was ended. She and her husband George

built a trim new home next door to the old farmhouse that had been home for more than 50 years since their marriage.

"George and me tore everything down, house and all," she explained. "Lots of the things had been spilt by the weather anyhow."

Now, with young trees growing, a new collection is gradually coming into being. "Folks keep asking me when I'm going to do another man in jail, or George in the mailbox," she laughed.

Her earlier constructions of a man behind bars made of ornate cemetery wrought iron; and a stuffed clothes

replica of her husband crammed into a mailbox were favorites. "That mailman told me George was too big to mail," she said, "but soon as I can, I'm going to put him right back in there."

Her flair for combining old dolls, pieces of worn out toys, furniture, wheels, boxes and plastic flowers is a very special gift. "I just think of something I've seen, somebody I know, and I have my story," she replied when asked how she decided what to do with material coming her way.

In fact, she refers to each piece as "a story." Often the

stories are as colorful as the work she constructs.

Still a hard-working farm woman and the mother of eight children (the oldest is 54), Mrs. Freeman notes that in addition to the joy of "making my stories, I like to chop, to cook for George, and I especially like to talk to folks.

"Give me another year or two," she said, "and I'll have a whole lot of new friends here for you to see." With a wave of her arm she indicated the neat sweep of lawn. "You just might find me doing a story about you, you never can tell," she smiled.



... "that old man needs a new guitar, a new face and some new hands," Mrs. Freeman remarked of her big-legged left handed musician.



... something new in Mrs. Freeman's decorative scheme is sewing bits of bright colored cloth to scatter rugs and mounting them on a pole.



... "They're mighty happy together," is the reason Mrs. Freeman gave for placing two smiling dolls in a snuggling position in a child's rocking horse. Toy animals complete the ensemble.

Livability And Colonial Charm Property Title Search And Insurance Reduces Chance Of Big Trouble



LIMETON 7-23-72

By GERRY BISHOP

There's a touch of old Williamsburg in the Limeton, a two-story colonial with all the livability a family could want. Fluted columns and pilasters suggest 18th century charm. Second-story dormers add to the colonial motif. Shutters on the windows and a slightly elevated front porch also enhance the exterior design.

The floor plan is spacious. There is a large living room, powder room, dining room, foyer, family room with fireplace and kitchen with breakfast area on the first floor. Upstairs are four bedrooms, two baths and a storage room that could be used as a sewing room, office or fifth bedroom. The plans show a full basement with a playroom, powder room and double integral garage.

The architects, Associated House Plans, also have thrown in some niceties, such as an inside-outside planter, a special "doggy door" and an old-fashioned plate rail.

There are first-floor laundry facilities and a 31-foot hobby utility area in the garage.

A large foyer receives incoming traffic and provides stairs to the second floor. The foyer is flanked by the living room and dining room. Each has fine dimensions and enjoys a high degree of privacy.

Exceptionally fine accommodations are provided by the family room. It is expansive—approximately 24 feet by 14 feet—and would be the center of informal activities.

The fireplace, a storage closet and mirrored bar comprise one entire wall. There also are built-in book shelves along another wall. A large bay window overlooks the back yard.

The powder room is conveniently located between the family room and kitchen.

Built-in cabinets and appliances line two walls, providing an efficient work area. Included are an oven, range, dishwasher, refrigerator and double sink under a window.

The laundry closet is large enough for a washer, dryer and storage shelves. The kitchen also contains a pantry.

The master bedroom is an expansive suite with a dressing area, double vanity, two walk-in closets and compartment bath. The room's dimensions are approximately 19 feet by 14 feet.

Each of the other three bedrooms is large and has lots of closet space. They are clustered around the main bath.

The storage room is approximately 10 feet square and could be used in several ways.

Each of the three levels contains 1,555 square feet and the exterior dimensions are approximately 49 feet by 32 feet.

Property Title Search And Insurance Reduces Chance Of Big Trouble

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Do you really own the home you purchased? The piece of paper you signed at the closing says you do, but you can't always be sure.

That's what title search and insurance is all about.

When you buy a property, using a mortgage, title insurance is required by the lender. Although procedures and requirements vary from state to state, generally speaking the buyer pays for this insurance.

He should be certain, at the same time, to obtain similar insurance covering himself as owner as well as the lender. If he fails to do so, his initial equity in the house, plus any appreciation over the years, could be lost in case of title fault.

To get owner's insurance, usually the buyer must ask for it, although in some states, by law, a buyer must sign a waiver if he does not choose to have such insurance. The fee for title insurance is a one-time cost.

Title Hazards

William J. McAuliffe, Jr., executive vice president of the American Land Title Association, Washington, notes that in today's complicated world we are faced with numerous title hazards that even the most careful investigation cannot disclose.

"Forgery, for instance, is much more common than you might think," he said. "It has clouded the title to thousands of pieces of property over the years. And many people have bought homes from a man or woman they thought single only to have a separated or missing spouse later appear to claim a right to the property."

White deposits which sometimes appear on the outside of brick should be removed with muriatic acid, thinned according to directions. Since this is a strong chemical, wear rubber gloves and work very carefully.

(Patching concrete and plaster are among 35 household tasks discussed in Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

—their home."

A title insurance company recently encountered a classic example of this type of title problem, McAuliffe said. Over a period of several years it had searched and insured the title on five pieces of property purchased by a couple claiming to be husband and wife. The husband died. A short time later a woman arrived from Italy and said she was the "real" wife. As such, she claimed an interest in each of the properties the alleged husband and wife had purchased.

An investigation by the title insurance company, McAuliffe said, showed the Italian woman was indeed the man's legal wife with a valid claim against the real estate. Her interest in the properties amounted to \$16,000. The title company was able to negotiate a settlement and the woman relinquished all her claims, thus clearing up the problem for the intended heir and possible future purchasers.

The purpose of a title search and title insurance, McAuliffe explained, is to make sure the seller of a property is the true owner and that no one else has an interest in the property.

Examination of a typical file at a title insurance company shows how this is done. Title records generally are searched back 60 years, he said.

During this period, 13 mortgages and deeds had been placed on the home. Each of the documents was examined, and those who were parties to the transactions checked out legally. If one of the signers of a deed had been declared at the time to be legally insane, for example, the deed could be void.

The title check turned up a condemnation proceeding involving the property, four declarations of insanity

proceedings against four persons with the same name as the signer of one of the deeds, a domestic relations claim, a guardianship proceeding, and a prior tax lien against the house.

Besides these claims and legal vagaries, McAuliffe said, ownership of a house may not be free and clear because of a legal judgment outstanding against the property or an undisclosed mortgage on it.

The ultimate title defect—a wrong owner—is a rare occurrence, McAuliffe said, and when it happens the new occupants of a house almost never are evicted. Rather, title insurance companies reach some form of cash settlement with the rightful owner.

Although most title insurance losses are the fault of a title searcher who overlooked an outstanding claim, McAuliffe said some are beyond the control of the company—a forged deed, for example, or an error by a recorder of deeds. Most title policies cover these unforeseen losses.

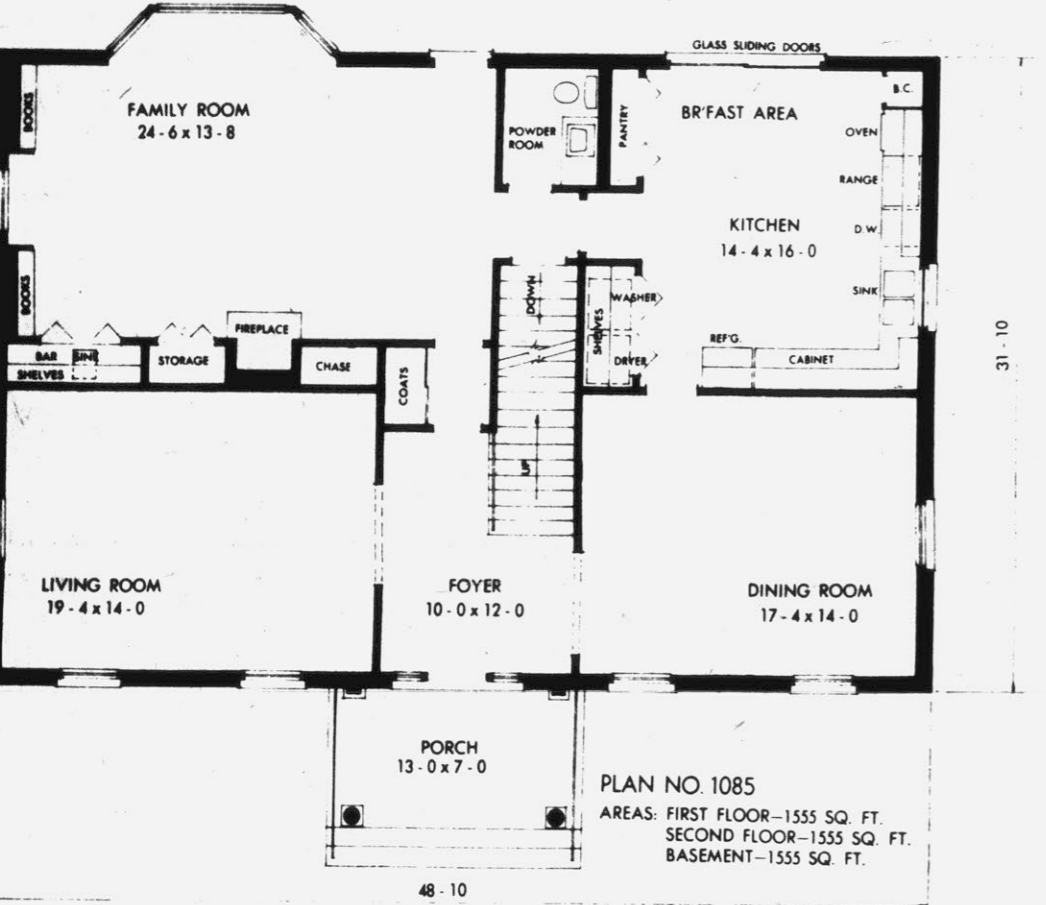
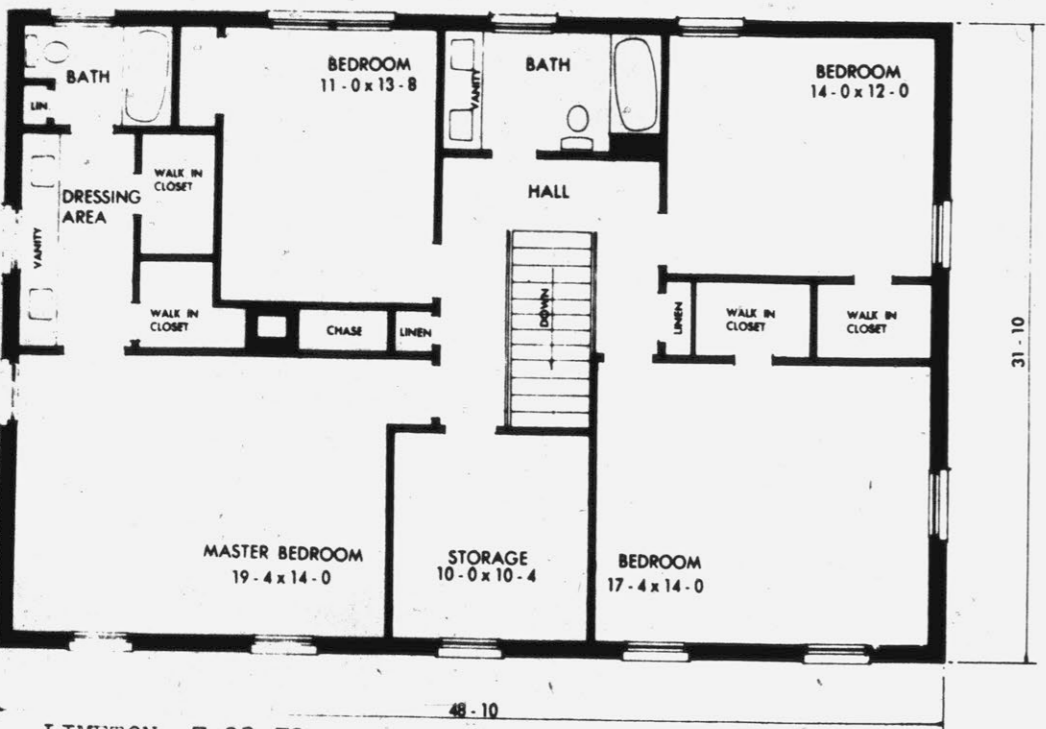
Like all industries, McAuliffe said, the title industry has had some problems. But, he said, the American Land Title Association, which represents the industry, is working to correct these problems.

One of the biggest problems, he said, is the shock some unsuspecting consumers receive when they have no prior knowledge of how much "closing costs" on a house can amount to or even, in some instances, that there are costs over and above the purchase price of a property.

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By ANDY LANG

The presence of alkali in concrete, cinder and other types of masonry makes it imperative that special attention be given to the kind of paint used.

Unless a paint is resistant to alkali, it is only a question of time before it will eat through the paint film. Most oil paints do not have this resistance, although those formulated for use on floors have that desirable quality.

In recent years, latex masonry paint has become increasingly popular because it resists alkali. However, it is important to read the label on the container before you make a purchase to determine that it will meet your needs and that you understand exactly how it is to be applied. For example, if you plan on painting masonry exposed to the weather, be sure the label specifies that it can be used outdoors. The same precaution is necessary if a masonry floor is to be painted; some masonry paints are better than others for this purpose.

While the manufacturer is likely to give you an honest appraisal of his product for special purposes, since he wants you for a repeat customer, don't buy if it doesn't specifically say that the paint can be used outside or for floors.

The old standby for masonry is portland cement paint. It sinks into the masonry and provides an excellent seal as well as a finish coat. The surface must be dampened before the paint is applied. Portland cement cannot be used over any other type of paint. Thus, the masonry must be free of paint or have previously been painted with portland cement. This paint is good for walls, not too good for floors.

Solvent-thinned resin paints, sometimes referred to as swimming pool paints, are alkali-resistant and virtually waterproof. They must be applied only to dry surfaces.

There are other kinds of masonry paints, including so-called catalyst coatings. They usually are more expensive than other kinds, but should be considered if special problems exist.

As with wood, the preparation of the surface to be painted

is of the utmost importance. Remove dirt and dust with vigorous brushing. Take off oil and grease with a solvent. Scrape to remove peeling paint. When there is chalking of the masonry, use a masonry conditioner before applying the paint. Any metal fasteners in the masonry must be primed if latex paint will come in contact with them or you will have a rust problem.

White deposits which sometimes appear on the outside of brick should be removed with muriatic acid, thinned according to directions. Since this is a strong chemical, wear rubber gloves and work very carefully.

TOUCH OF OLD WILLIAMSBURG — The Limeton, designed by Associated House Plans, is a large two-story colonial with four bedrooms, two full baths, two powder rooms, a living room, dining room, foyer, family room with fireplace and mirrored bar and modern kitchen with

breakfast area. There's a storage room on the second floor that could be used as a sewing room, office or fifth bedroom. The basement contains a double garage, playroom and the second powder room.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—In stories about basement flooding, I often see the term "water table." I can't find it in my dictionary. Exactly what does it mean?

A.—It's the highest point at which there is water in the ground. If you had to dig 20 feet into the soil to reach water, that would be the water table. It is not constant, since it depends on the kind of soil, the season of the year and the amount of recent rainfall. Some areas of the country have high or average water tables than others. When the level of the water rises higher than the low point of the basement foundation of a house, the pressure might eventually cause leaks in the basement floor and walls. In areas where this is a possibility, well-constructed houses have drainage tiles around the perimeter of the foundation to carry the rain water away.

Q.—How can I tell a termite from a flying ant?

A.—If that means you have found one or more around your house, better have it checked by a professional exterminator or a county or state entomologist. But if you want to try to make an identification by yourself, the termite's body is of the same thickness all the way. The ant's body is shaped like an hourglass. The termite has four wings of the same length. The ant has two short wings and two long wings. The termite's wings are opaque, the ant's transparent.

Q.—There's a wide crack in our

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old stucco house on one of the outside walls. I've never patched stucco, but have fixed cracks in plaster walls. Is the procedure the same?

A.—Yes. Undercut the crack so that it is wider at the bottom than the top. You'll need a hammer and a cold chisel for this. Remove all loose and crumbling material. Soak the exposed area with water. Apply the mortar into the opening, packing it as tightly as possible. If the crack is so deep that the underneath lath is exposed, apply one coat of mortar fairly close to the surface, allow it to harden, then apply a second coat. Smooth with a

trowel. You can buy a factory-mixed stucco mortar to which only water need be added.

Q.—I intend to make wood window awnings from slats 2 inches wide. How long should the slats be?

A.—It depends on how far down you want the awning to hang. In other words, how much of the window do you want to keep shaded? Generally, awnings of that type are about half the length of the window frame.

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Weekly Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net
Adm 1.10	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
Adm 1.20	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
Adm 1.30	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
Adm 1.40	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
Adm 1.50	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
Adm 1.60	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
Adm 1.70	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
Adm 1.80	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
Adm 1.90	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
Adm 2.00	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2

MARKET TURNS UPWARD — The stock market, as measured by the indexes, turned upward on the last day of the week and analysts said investors were reacting to favorable economic news from the government. The AP list of 60 stocks dropped 2.6 points from 317.3 to 314.7 for the week. The Dow Jones 60 industrials dropped 1.81 from 922.26 to 920.45 for the week. (AP Wirephoto)

Business Notes

NEW STORES

Eckerd Drugs Inc. of Charlotte announced the opening of two new drug stores, one in North Carolina and one in South Carolina. Since the end of the fiscal year on April 1, ten new units have been opened, bringing the total number of stores in operation to 152.

In addition, it was announced that three leases had been signed for future drug store locations, since the end of the fiscal year. Total number of leases now on file is 28 and approximately 18 of these will open in the current fiscal year, Eckerd reported.

BANKING OFFICER

A Greenville native, Aubrey B. Taylor Jr. has been elected a banking officer by directors of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A. in Bayboro, according to Douglas K. Spear, assistant vice president and manager of the Bayboro office.

Taylor joined Wachovia in 1970 in Greenville as a management trainee. He moved to Bayboro in November of 1970 and assumed responsibilities of assistant city office manager. He is a 1969 graduate of the University of North Carolina.

The new officer currently serves as 1972 treasurer of the Pamlico County Heart Fund, president of the Pamlico Chapter of the American Cancer Society, treasurer of the country March of Dimes, and 1971-72



AUBREY TAYLOR JR.

ATTENDED WORKSHOP

Fifteen advertising representatives of ten Belk Tyler stores have returned from a three-day advertising workshop at Quail Roost Conference Center near Durham, July 17-19.

The representatives met to discuss new techniques and ideas in advertising under the supervision of John Murphy, Belk stores service advertising consultant. Among the workshop participants was Marty Bunn of the Greenville store.

LOANS APPROVED

Home Savings and Loan Association of Rocky Mount announced it has approved two permanent commercial loans totaling \$1.1 million.

The first loan of \$800,000, made to JCG Inc. of Rocky Mount, is being used to finance construction of a 100-unit Family Inns of America motel facility 12 miles north of the city, Home Savings reported.

The second, amounting to \$300,000, to James C. and John G. Gardner, Rocky Mount businessmen, will be used to underwrite construction costs for a Parker's Barbecue Restaurant near neighboring completion on U.S. 301 by-pass north of the city.

REGULAR DIVIDEND

Directors of CNCB declared a regular quarterly dividend of 21 cents a share, payable Sept. 22 to shareholders on record as of Sept. 1.

CNCB Corp. is a holding company with North Carolina National Bank as the major subsidiary. The eight other finance-related subsidiaries are American Commercial Agency Inc., Bullock-CNCB Co., CNCB Financial Services Inc., CNCB Mortgage Corp., CNCB Plaza Charlotte Inc., CNCB Properties Inc., CNCB Trip-Shop Corp., and Stephenson Finance Co. Inc.

JOINS STAFF

Dan Singleton, manager of Capital Mobile Homes on Memorial Drive, announced that James Edwin Hice is now a member of the Capital sales staff.

Hice, a lifetime resident of Greenville, graduated from Rose High School in 1968 and East Carolina University in August of 1971. Prior to joining Capital Mobile Homes, he taught world history at Kinston High School.



JAMES E. HICE

NEW POSITION

Burroughs Wellcome Co. announced that Hale C. Sweeney, Ph.D. has joined the company's Medical Department and is the newly created position will be head of the Biostatistics Section, reporting to the vice president-medical director.

The company reported that Sweeney will be primarily responsible for statistical analysis of clinical protocols and data received from clinical investigations. In addition he will assist departments throughout the company with their statistical work.

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED

Interstate Securities Corp. announced the appointment of Joseph H. Thigpen, vice president. Lawton H. Nisbet, manager of Interstates' Greenville office, said that Thigpen will work out of the local office doing sales promotion and public relations over the eastern part of the state.

Thigpen, who resides in Williamston, had been associated with Wheat-First Securities Corp. for 22 years prior to joining Interstate. He is a graduate of Williamston High School, Mars Hill College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Nisbet said that in addition to the facilities for stock, bond and mutual fund purchases, Interstate will now more actively seek to provide in-depth service to smaller corporations through stock underwritings, mergers, financing and retirement program.

Interstate is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and has 18 offices in North Carolina. The Greenville office is located at 308 Evans Street.



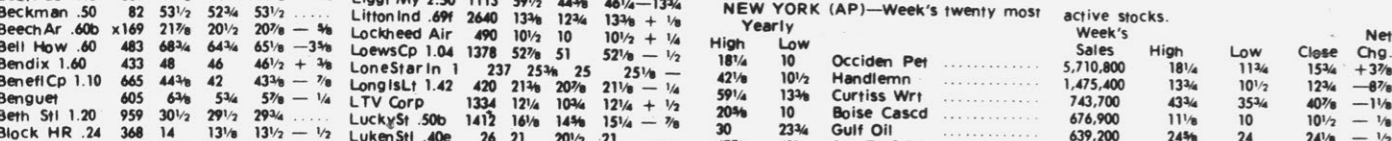
JOSEPH H. THIGPEN

JEWELERS SEMINAR

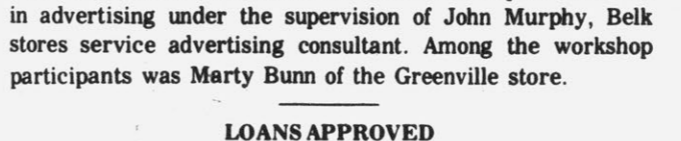
Al Tetterton, owner of Tetterton Jewelers of Greenville, returned recently from a four-day seminar held July 11-15 at the Grove Park Inn, Asheville.

During the meeting, sponsored by the Independent Jewelers Alliance, Tetterton was exposed to modern marketing and store operation techniques. He is a member of the IJA buying group which is composed of 115 retail jewelers throughout the United States and Canada.

AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS



NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks:

Yearly Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Occident Pet	5,710,800	18 1/4	18 1/4	+3/8
Occident Pet	4,750,400	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/8
Occident Pet	4,750,400	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/8
Occident Pet	4,750,400	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/8
Occident Pet	4,750,400	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/8

Most Active Stocks For Week

Yearly Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Occident Pet	5,710,800	18 1/4	18 1/4	+3/8
Occident Pet	4,750,400	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/8
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American Ups and Downs

Name	High	Low	Close	Net
1 Occident Pet	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	+3/8
2 Ligg Myers	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	+1/8
3 Occident Pet	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/8
4 Occident Pet	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/8
5 Occident Pet	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/8

Key To Symbols

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

—Also extra or extras.—Annual rate plus stock dividend.—Liquidating dividend.—Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend.—Declared or paid in 1972 plus stock dividend.—Declared or paid in 1973 plus stock dividend.—Declared or paid in 1974 plus stock dividend.—Declared or paid in 1975 plus stock dividend.—Declared or paid in 1976 plus stock dividend.—Declared or paid in 1977 plus stock dividend.—Declared or paid in 1978 plus stock dividend.—Declared or paid in 1979 plus stock dividend.—Declared or paid in 1980 plus stock dividend.—Declared or paid in 1981 plus stock dividend.—Declared or paid in 1982 plus stock dividend.—Declared or paid in 1983 plus stock dividend.—Declared or paid in 1984 plus stock dividend.—Declared or paid in 1985 plus stock dividend.—Declared or paid in 1986 plus stock dividend.—Declared or paid in 1987 plus stock dividend.—Declared or paid in 1988 plus stock dividend.—Declared or paid in 1989 plus stock dividend.—Declared or paid in 1990 plus stock dividend.

N. Y. Ups and Downs

Name	High	Low	Close	Net
1 Occident Pet	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	+3/8
2 Occident Pet	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/8
3 Occident Pet	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/8
4 Occident Pet	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/8
5 Occident Pet	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/8

Weekly Stocks Dollar Leaders

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Occident Pet	18 1/4	+3/8	41.1
2 Apollo Ind	19 1/4	+2/8	35.2
3 Occident Pet	13 1/4	+1/8	22.2
4 Occident Pet	13 1/4	+1/8	20.5
5 Occident Pet	13 1/4	+1/8	17.2

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4 Occident Pet	13 1/4	+1/8	20.5
5 Occident Pet	13 1/4	+1/8	17.2

Mutual Funds

Name	High	Low	Last	Net
NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly investing				
Companies giving the high, low and last				
prices for the week with the net change				
from the previous week's last price.				
All quotations supplied by the National				
Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.,				
reflect net asset values, prices at which				
securities could have been sold.				
High	Low	Last	Chg	
AGE Fund	6.18	6.12	6.18	-0.06
Abeyard Fund	2.16	2.14	2.16	-0.04
Admiralty Fund:				
Growth	6.40	6.31	6.35	-12
Income	4.33	4.30	4.32	-0.04
Insurance	10.89	10.76	10.82	-0.07
Advisers Fund	4.92	4.89	4.92	-0.05
Aema Fund	11.28	11.19	11.27	-0.07
Altares Fund	14.91	14.68	14.68	-0.23
All Amer Fund	10.08	10.08	10.08	-0.07
Allstate S&I Fund	14.08	13.88	14.08	-0.20
Alpha Fund	14.86	14.83	14.83	-0.05
AMCAP Fund	7.10	7.03	7.02	-0.08
AmDivid Inv	11.05	10.75	10.83	-0.22
AmEquity Fund	5.89	5.80	5.83	-0.13
Am Express:				
Capital	9.46	9.32	9.43	-12
Income	9.13	9.09	9.13	-12
Investment	8.81	8.74	8.81	-12
Spec Div	8.80	8.75	8.80	-12
Stock	8.72	8.63	8.72	-12
Am Growth Fund	6.16	6.11	6.11	-0.03
AmInvest	5.77	5.72	5.72	-0.05
AmMutual Fund	9.04	8.98	9.04	-0.01
AmNat Growth	3.56	3.53	3.55	-0.06
Anchor Corp:				
Capitol Fund	6.71	6.59	6.71	-17
Growth Fund	11.85	11.49	11.59	-25
Income	6.12	6.09	6.11	-0.04
Int'l Invest	9.21	9.14	9.21	-0.06
Venture Fund	14.38	14.21	14.38	-17
Washing Nat	4.90	4.83	4.90	-0.02
Asstron Fund	13.31	13.11	13.11	-0.20
Audubon Fund	11.31	11.11	11.11	-0.20
Axe Houghton:				
Fund A	5.61	5.59	5.59	-0.05
Fund B	7.81	7.80	7.81	-0.04
Fund C	6.27	6.26	6.27	-0.04
Science Corp	5.14	5.10	5.13	-0.04
BLC Growth Fund	12.48	12.38	12.47	-12
Babson Div	12.02	11.92	12.02	-10
Bayrock Fund	8.37	8.28	8.37	-0.09
Bayrock Growth	6.34	6.26	6.34	-11
Beacon Hill Fund	12.04	11.97	12.04	-0.07
Beacon Inv	6.47	6.42	6.47	-0.05
Berger Kent	12.28	12.02	12.28	-17
Berkshire Growth	5.87	5.81	5.87	-0.04
Bondstock Corp	9.04	8.94	9.04	-0.10
BojiFund	10.97	10.92	10.97	-0.04
Brwn Hawaii	4.16	4.14	4.15	-0.05
Bullcock Calvin:				
Canadian Fund	15.36	15.26	15.36	-16
Canadian Div	21.91	21.77	21.91	-14
Dividend Shrs	3.84	3.81	3.84	-0.03
Nation Wide	10.27	10.38	10.40	-0.13
NY Venture	13.00	12.90	12.98	-15
Burnham Fund	14.12	13.91	14.12	-0.24
BusinessFund	7.23	7.14	7.19	-14
CG Fund	12.09	11.95	12.02	-0.08
Capemaria	8.04	8.00	8.03	-0.03
CapInvest Growth	2.60	2.55	2.58	-0.08
CapInvest Inv	10.27	10.16	10.27	-0.11
CapInv Trinity	14.78	14.59	14.69	-27
Century Str Tr	14.04	13.85	13.85	-33
Channing Funds:				
Bond	12.11	12.04	12.11	-0.04
Common Stk	9.74	9.69	9.69	-0.06
Income	11.71	11.67	11.71	-0.04
Special	14.53	14.16	14.53	-30
Chase Gro:				
Fund	11.71	11.71	11.71	-0.04
Frontier Cap	9.14	9.00	9.00	-25
Sharehold	8.83	8.73	8.75	-18
Chemical Fund	10.88	10.76	10.88	-12
Colonial:				
Equity	11.58	11.53	11.53	-0.05
Equity	4.45	4.40	4.44	-0.05
Growth	10.81	10.75	10.80	-0.05
Grwth Frnd	8.08	8.04	8.08	-0.04
Income Fund	10.07	10.06	10.03	-0.03
Ventures	5.82	5.74	5.77	-0.08
Columb Grth	12.08	11.99	12.08	-0.09
CGS Fund	11.05	11.04	11.05	-0.04
Compass Grwth	7.66	7.65	7.65	-0.03
Compass Inv	6.67	6.62	6.65	-0.05
Comprehensive	6.43	6.35	6.40	-0.05
Knickerbock	5.92	5.89	5.92	-0.03
Composite B&S	8.87	8.81	8.81	-0.06
Composite F	9.08	8.96	8.96	-12
CGF Fund	12.00	11.75	12.00	-25
Consolid Inv	12.00	11.75	12.00	-25
Constellation	6.39	6.22	6.30	-18
ContiMut Inv	8.80	8.64	8.80	-16
Continuum	10.07	10.06	10.03	-0.03
Corp Leaders	1			

Business Notes

(Continued from Page B-7)

Tetterton-Jewelers is located at 214 E. Fifth Street.

FILES APPLICATION

Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. N.A. has applied to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System through the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for permission to establish an Edge Act bank in New York City.

John F. Watlington Jr., chief executive officer of Wachovia, said that it would be known as Wachovia International Banking Corp. and would be a wholly-owned subsidiary of Wachovia Bank.

He added that, if approved, the bank would offer full international banking services to both domestic and overseas customers.

INCREASE REPORTED

NCNB Corp. reported that consolidated income before securities gains or losses was \$10,043,181 for the first half of 1972, an increase of 21.5 per cent over the \$8,265,580 earned in first-half 1971.

Net income per share, after net securities losses, was \$1.42 for the half, Reese said, a 20.3 per cent increase over the \$1.18 earned during the first six months of 1971.

Total assets of NCNB Corp. and subsidiaries as of June 30 were \$2.444 billion, compared to \$1.833 billion on the same date in 1971. Total loans were \$1.340 billion, compared to \$1.013 billion.

Mutual Funds...

(Continued from Page B-7)

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Fund Name, 1972, 1971, and % Change. Includes funds like NEA Mutual, Nat Sec Ser, Growth, Dividend, etc.

Over The Counter Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table of Over-the-Counter Stocks with columns for Stock Name, Price, and % Change. Includes Aeroflex, AD Index, etc.

U. S. Tax System Said The Best

By JOHN KAMPS, Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - A spokesman for the Nixon administration has defended the U.S. income tax system as the best in history and warns against condemning the system just because a handful of wealthy avoid paying taxes.

Under Secretary of the Treasury Edwin S. Cohen told the Senate-House Economic Committee Friday the U.S. income tax system is "the most efficient revenue device in the history of the world," although he said President Nixon plans next year to send Congress recommendations for improving tax laws.

Tax reform may well be desirable, he said, but Congress should proceed "with calm analysis and thoughtful judgment."

He urged the committee to disregard what he called election year "political rhetoric" resulting from reports that a few wealthy individuals have managed to escape taxes.

The committee is considering tax reform and subsidy proposals. Cohen confirmed that three persons with adjusted gross incomes of more than \$1 million in 1970 paid no tax. He gave no names.

But, he added, 621 others with incomes of \$1 million-plus paid an average tax of \$985,000 for a total of \$612 million representing 46.4 per cent of gross and 65.3 per cent of their net taxable income.

The committee was told also that no tax was reported for 1970 by 22 of 2,393 persons with adjusted gross incomes exceeding \$500,000; 112 of 15,323 with incomes over \$200,000; 394 of 77,899 with incomes over \$100,000, and 1,338 of 428,568

Reflector Classified Ads

Dial 752-6166

Public Notices

Classified Ads

Autos for Sale

Autos for Sale

American Stock Exchange

Table of American Stock Exchange with columns for Stock Name, Price, and % Change. Includes Aeroflex, AD Index, etc.

Exemptions Are Granted To Athletes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Professional athletes and their team managers and coaches have been granted one of the Cost of Living Council's few wage control exemptions.

In announcing the exemption, the council said Friday it was trying to correct inequities "which arise from imposing controls on the short earnings lives which professional athletes experience relative to wage earners in other sectors of the economy."

The council said the Pay Board also recommended the exemption for team managers and coaches in professional sports whose pay characteristics are similar to those of professional athletes.

Prices charged for tickets to professional sporting events remain under controls.

GOP Cannot Ignore Blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Rev. Walter Fauntroy, Democratic congressional delegate from the District of Columbia, says the time has come when the Republican party can no longer ignore blacks.

Fauntroy said that "the arithmetic" of the power of the nation "is that unless the Republican party gets 20 to 25 per cent of the black voters either to stay home, and thus not vote Democratic, or to vote Republican, they're in trouble."

Comic strip: Peter's Health Spa

Comic strip: Nubbin

Comic strip: Blondie

Comic strip: Beetle Bailey

Comic strip: The Phantom

Comic strip: Juliet Jones

Over The Counter Stocks

Table of Over-the-Counter Stocks with columns for Stock Name, Price, and % Change. Includes Aeroflex, AD Index, etc.

Over The Counter Stocks

Advertisement for Durham Life Insurance Company

Over The Counter Stocks

Table of Over-the-Counter Stocks with columns for Stock Name, Price, and % Change. Includes Aeroflex, AD Index, etc.

Over The Counter Stocks

Advertisement for B.C. 'Billy' Ellis

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Classified Ads Save You \$\$\$\$

Autos For Sale

FAR APPEARANCE reconditioning, motor cleaned, waxed and washed, engine steam cleaned and painted, Auto Salon, Lum Newton, Foreman, Chapman St., Winterville, 756-7611.

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 1947 custom, 4 door, hardtop, white, black vinyl top, air, power steering and brakes. Only \$1095. Buy it, you will like it! 756-1828.

VALIANT, 1967, tan, 44,000 miles, 2 door, good rubber, radio, very clean, standard transmission, \$625 or make offer. Call 756-0137 after 5 p.m.

BLACK 1965 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. Call 746-4151 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 756-4698.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, LOW MILEAGE, excellent condition, four new tires. Call 756-3469.

BLACK VOLKSWAGEN 1967, vinyl interior, AM-FM radio, \$950. 746-3261.

VOLKSWAGEN 1970, EXCELLENT condition. \$1,450. Call 752-4874.

VOLKSWAGEN 1970, like new, 18,000 actual miles. \$1395. Can be seen at 1402 N. Overlook Dr., or 756-1674.

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.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

36' Pacemaker Sedan Fisherman, F.B., F. W. C. Chrysler 300's (low hours), 2 depth finders, boat levelers, 1 mile Rayline light, completely rewired hull, new H.W. heater, shower, electric stove, refrigerator, sleeps six, generator. Cruises comfortably at 24 knots, can be seen Eastern Carolina Yacht Club. Write Drawer K, New Bern, N.C. Call 638-3043 day, 637-3908 night. Owner has new boat—make offer.

Cycles For Sale

1972 250 CC Yamaha Street. Call 758-5009 after 6 p.m.

BSA 1970 650. Must sell. 752-4236.

1970 HONDA 450, CB, under 10,000 miles, like new. Sacrifice at \$600. Call Dick Maxwell, 756-6981 or 756-3187.

HONDA 350 CL 1971, low mileage, high rise bars, (up swing meg), like new. Can be seen at Creech & Jones Business Machines, 756-3175 day, 756-0995 nights.

1972 HONDA CL 350, road or trail, extras, \$725. 752-4851 after 1 p.m.

1971 YAMAHA 250, trail bike performance, parts included, one owner. Asking \$500. Call 756-3591.

GOLD HONDA CB 450, one year old, less than 7,000 miles, \$800. 752-2708 George

FLY THE NEW XL 250

RECENT BAJA 500 WINNER SUPER SUMMER SALE

Honda XL 250 was \$899.00 now only \$799.00
 Honda SL 350 was \$949.00 now only \$849.00
 Honda SL 175 was \$749.00 now only \$699.00
 Honda SL 70 was \$399.00 now only \$359.00

Stan's Sports Center
 Greenville, N.C.
 758-3613

DOGS & PETS

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, FULL blooded. Call 756-5661 after 5 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED black poodle, male, \$75. 756-4634.

FULL BLOODED ENGLISH Setter male puppies. Call 756-4667.

PURE BRED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, males and females, black and silver, have been dewormed. Call 756-6753 after 6 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED YORKSHIRE Terrier, reasonable, AKC black toy poodle. Call 758-3019.

TWO HIGH BRED Siamese kittens for sale, \$15. Call 758-1329, 2601 Crockett Dr.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman pincher puppies, 7 weeks old, two females, one male. 756-2661.

WIREHAired TERRIER, AKC registered, 6 weeks old, home bred and home fed. \$75. Call 756-7172.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

MIDDLE AGE WOMAN to live in and care for elderly lady, references required. Call 758-1358.

CLERK CASHIER evening and week-end. Apply Central News 312 Evans St. Greenville.

GENERAL OFFICE: GOOD Salary and benefits. Downtown location. Lady Dunhill, 758-2107.

SECRETARY: TOP LOCAL office needs good typist. Excellent working conditions in downtown office. Lady Dunhill, 758-2107.

PUBLIC CONTACT: 40 wpm. accurate. Leading company needs attractive individual with great personality. Immediate Opening. Monday thru Friday. Call ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

SECRETARY: TYPING accurate. Dictaphone experience a must. Lots of public contact. Attractive, alert personality plus. Benefits and salary above average. Call ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

GENERAL OFFICE: LOCAL firm needs individual with good math ability. Must type 50 wpm. accurately. Will handle general clerical duties. Fantastic Salary. Call ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper. Experience in public school accounting desirable but not necessary. Salary open. Excellent working conditions, and liberal fringe benefits. Write "Bookkeeper", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

Female Help Wanted

AVON
 SUMMERTIME — IT'S THE PERFECT time to begin your spare time money-making career. Your neighbors are outdoors, easy to meet, relaxed and ready to talk with you about our exciting products. Start earning extra cash during the warm weather months! Call 756-2644 or Write Willa M. Wooten Box 215 Leon Drive, Greenville, NC.

Male Help Wanted

PART-TIME SALESMAN for E.C.U. student only. May lead to a career. Call 752-4080 Mr. B. L. Hunt.

CARPET LAYER, MECHANIC, sheet rock layers and finishers. Experience. Pay \$3-4 an hour. Call 756-0053.

Office Manager Trainee

Prefer someone with experience in pricing, catalogs, etc., but not mandatory. Some college or business school background preferred. Salary commensurate with past experience. All replies held confidential. Reply to P.O. Box 27086 Raleigh, NC 27611

CONSTRUCTION COORDINATOR

Large real estate developer needs construction coordinator to take charge of the construction of a development. Must have experience in dams, roads & general construction. Ability to negotiate contracts 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 today. You will also have the opportunity to earn a very substantial income. Please send resume, present earnings, and telephone number to:

Great Northern Development Co.
 P. O. Box 98
 New Bern, N.C. 28560

PART TIME BARBER wanted. Corey's Barber Shop, Vanceboro, N.C. 244-2951.

FULL AND PARTTIME farm workers needed on River Rd. Ranch. Call 752-7496 or 752-6903 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: T.V. TECHNICIAN. Must have experience, good benefits. Apply at once. Farmville Furniture Company, Farmville, N.C.

WANTED INDUSTRIAL SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC

Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be stable, must want to work.

Apply:
BLUE BELL INC.
 Flat Swamp Rd.
 Bethel, N.C.
 825-8581

SALES PEOPLE Leads Free Daily Semi-Annual Bonus

Openings also available for currently licensed people. Your daily earnings depend on your ability to make calls and sales on the qualified leads which we supply you daily. Earnings can be \$30 to \$75 per sale. Daily earnings for a new man can average more than \$225 weekly. On top of this you get monthly renewal checks, and bonus up to \$1500 each six months. All leads which you receive are bonified and qualified. These leads are mailed to prospects who are interested in receiving protection under Bankers Life Casualty Company's Famous White Cross Plan.

Your only requirement is that you possess an ambition to make money. This is no debit or collection item. Positively No Canvassing. Men interested in working Greenville, Pitt, East, Wayne and surrounding counties, contact us immediately as we need salesmen to take over profitable territories now open.

Apply in person or call
Reid Langham
 or
Carl Doerter
 152 Parkway Shopping Center
 Wilson, NC
 237-5246

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

WANTED Manager for local Service Station

Contact:
Leon L. Moore
 Oil Company 756-3686

JUNIOR HIGH OR High School boys to deliver the News & Observer papers. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED CUTTER for 2nd shift, hours 4-12 p.m. Base rate 308. Prepshift Manufacturing Corporation. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: ALUMINUM SIDING installers, experienced, must have truck, to work Greenville area. Call Jack, collect, (919) 299-2811.

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 Empire Brushes, Inc. has an opening for a qualified machinist. Must have related machine shop experience or technical machine shop training. Opportunity to operate a variety of equipment in a progressive, modern industrial plant. Apply at Empire Brushes, Inc. U.S. Hwy., 13, North of Greenville, N.C. All replies held strictly confidential. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
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 Empire Brushes, Inc. has an immediate opening for an experienced mold Set Up Man. Minimum amount of mold changes due to long running jobs. Proven work history of good mechanical skills may also help you qualify. Contact Personnel Manager at:
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CLIFF FRELKE
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FARM EQUIPMENT
COASTAL BERMUDA Hay for sale. Call 752-6903 after 6 p.m.

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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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QUIET YOUNG MAN desires one bedroom apartment, near college. Write P.O. Box 18463, Raleigh, N.C.

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71 Buick Skylark Gold, vinyl roof, automatic air conditioning. \$3295	(5) 1971 Ford Galaxie 500's All are fully equipped, plus air condition. \$2895
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71 Gremlin Red, luggage rack, 6 cylinder, automatic, real nice. \$1995	69 Pontiac 4 dr. Sedan, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air condition, vinyl roof, WSW real nice. \$1995
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1969 Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. hardtop, gray metallic, black vinyl roof, fully equipped, plus factory air. Extra nice.	\$1977.42	1968 Ford Cortina 4 dr. Sedan, automatic, radio, local one owner. Good Economy Car.	\$888.00
1971 Chevrolet Vega 2 dr. Coupe, automatic, power steering, air condition, radio, local one owner, red finish.	\$2149.00	1967 Fairlane Wagon 6 cylinder, standard transmission, white finish.	HUNTING & FISHING SPECIAL
1969 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr. hardtop, light blue, white top, fully equipped, plus factory air condition. Tip-Top Shape. Road Ready.	\$1983.30	1969 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pick-Up 6 cylinder, straight drive, blue & white, one owner, Road Ready.	\$1868.40

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Her \$4.69 Electric Bill Is Focal Point Of Fight

By KENNETH J. BRADDICK
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Ellen Ewing's electric bill of \$4.69 is the focal point of a battle for ownership of utilities.

Mrs. Ewing, who lives with her two children in a three-bedroom home, wants the city instead of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. (PG&E) to supply her with electric power.

Not only would the bill be lower if the public owned the power company, she says, but on experience in other cities her property taxes would drop, too.

Berkeley is one of a slowly growing number of centers across the nation where the battle has been joined with utility corporations over ownership of natural resources.

Free Enterprise Issue
The power companies argue that the issue strikes at the very heart of the American tradition of private enterprise. PG&E, the second biggest electric utility in the United States after Consolidated Edison of New York, had gross profits of \$1.3 billion in fiscal 1971. The company says that while its service is a monopoly, it can't "turn around without a permit" from dozens of regulatory agencies.

A spokesman said PG&E's methods provide more efficient operations than would be the case under public ownership.

Many communities have taken the plunge into public ownership, however. The American Public Power Association (APPA) reports 2,000 publicly owned power utilities supply about 30 million consumers in 48 states. The biggest in the United States is the Department of Water and Power serving Los Angeles. Most are small operations.

Interest in public ownership

is at the highest level in 25 years, according to APPA. Rapidly rising rates, pressure for local governments to find new revenue sources and desire for more community control over utilities are the main reasons cited.

Osceola, Mo., and Hurricane and Enterprise in Utah switched from private to public ownership in the past year. Falls Church and Fairfax County in Virginia are studying the issue, as is Berkeley.

Bitter Fight Common
The Berkeley fight, emotional and bitter, is viewed in the

industry as typical of the controversy that erupts in most places when a change in utility ownership is proposed.

A group called Refusers of Illegal and Oppressive Taxes, with about 100 members, campaigned successfully to have a feasibility study made by the city. The issue may go to a vote next April.

A widely publicized study by a market research firm hired by PG&E put the takeover cost to the city—that is, the taxpayers—at close to \$50 million. About \$25 million of that would be existing plant and

equipment. The case cited by proponents of public power is enticing to many local governments and the residents they serve.

APPA claims publicly owned electric rates generally are about 10 per cent lower than investor-owned corporations. They also argue the utility is generally more receptive to local needs than big companies, which they charge are, in many cases, as bureaucratic and inflexible as large government agencies.

Palo Alto in California has one of the best-run public

power systems in the country, established more than 20 years ago. Consumers in the city pay \$5.65 per 250 kilowatt hours as against PG&E's \$6.60. City property taxes are 74 cents on every \$100 assessed value in Palo Alto, as compared with \$3.27½ in Berkeley. On top of that, Palo Alto city's general fund got more than \$2.1 million from the electric utility's profits in fiscal 1970-71.

Funding Problem Cited
PG&E replies that public utilities have often been able to get cheaper money than the private companies, with access

to various federal funding agencies. Also, it says, some of the user-owned utilities have hooked into government generated power lines.

The general shortage of power may have caught up with them, a PG&E spokesman said, because there isn't any more excess government electricity available. The result, he said, will be increases in rates, the same problem facing private companies.

Few persons in the public power industry say they would like to see the entire utility business nationalized, as it is in

many other parts of the world. At this stage the public utility men see the dual system as good for the consumer because it gives electricity consumers a chance to change from one to the other if their existing supplier isn't doing the job.

Sees Power Pooling
Marvin Castleberry of the publicly owned Springfield, Mo., utility believes the private and public concerns should pool their resources to bring the best service to customers.

A national grid system, similar to the northwest-southwest lines operating in the

nation's West, could be a forerunner of a national system, he believes. Power could be channeled to high-demand regions from areas where the peak is low.

Michael F. Collins, new APPA president and manager of the Wakefield, Mass., municipal plant, says existence of both private and public segments "provide a yardstick for each other."

He is opposed to "big brother" control but believes government intervention will be necessary to regulate siting of new power generating plants.

New Bishop For The East

LAKE JUNALUSKA — Dr. Robert M. Blackburn has been named as Eastern North Carolina's new Methodist bishop.

The minister of the First Methodist Church, Orlando, Fla., was elected a bishop during the Church's Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference here last week.

He replaces Bishop William R. Cannon, who will return to his native Georgia.

Bishop Blackburn, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. Fred Blackburn, has served pastorates for 29 years in Boca Grande, Mount Dora, DeLand, Jacksonville and Orlando, Fla.

He was a chaplain in the U. S. Army from 1944-46, serving in the European Theater with the 16th Armored Division. He is married to the former Mary Jeanne Everett of Atlanta, Ga., and they have three children.

He received his B.A. from Florida Southern College, his B.D. from Candler School of Theology, Emory University, and honorary D.D. from La Grange College.

The Rev. Troy J. Barrett, pastor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, Greenville, and Mrs. Barrett attended a reception honoring the new bishop at Lake Junaluska.

Finder-Keeper Diamond Mine

MURFREESBORO, Ark. (AP) — For the price of admission fortune hunters may hunt for diamonds on a finders-keepers basis in the only diamond-producing mine in North America, located near Murfreesboro.

Since the 80-acre Crater of Diamonds first was mined commercially in 1906, more than 60,000 stones have been discovered. While most average 50 diamonds to a carat, about 8 per cent have been of gem quality.

The largest was the Uncle Sam. Discovered in 1924 and weighing 40.23 carats, the gem was cut to 14.42 carats.

In early 1972, the state purchased the Crater of Diamonds from a private concern for \$750,000 and it now is a state park.

HONORARY CHAIRMAN CHARLOTTE (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott has been named honorary chairman of a steering committee formed at a meeting of conservationists and local government officials interested in saving Gaston County's Crowders Mountains from strip mining.

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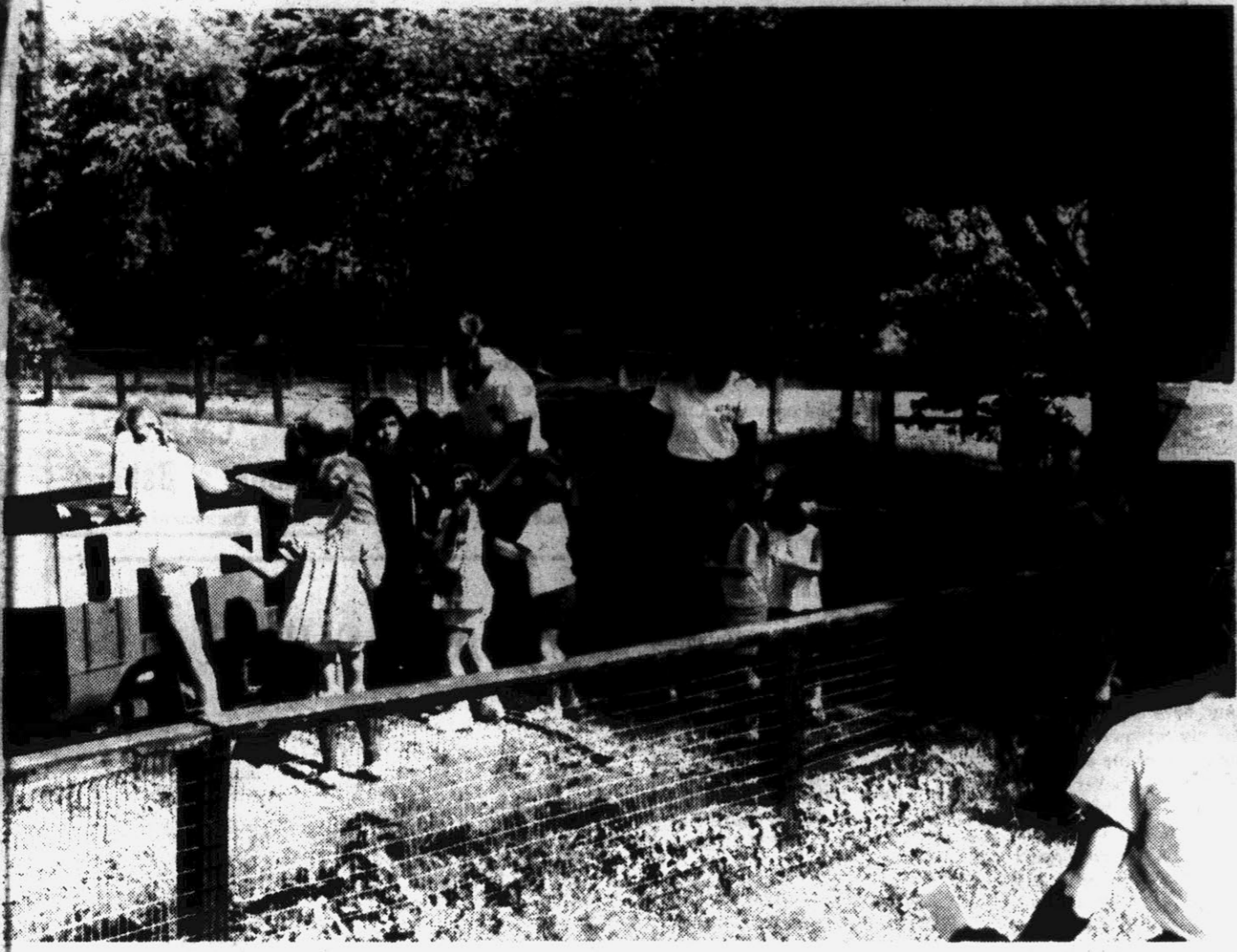
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Select From Frosty Walnut, Hatteras, and Sandstone

<p>Heritage Birch Paneling</p> <p>Choose Heritage Birch in melamine overlay plywood paneling for a character wood look that looks more real than wood! Every glowing detail of knotty Birch, faithfully reproduced in Evans' Melaguard Series for your pleasure.</p> <p>753129</p> <p>3⁹⁹ 4 x 8' Reg. 4.49</p>	<p>Lodgewood Paneling</p> <p>Save on the rustic, relaxing look of Lodgewood. Highly embossed textured contrasts with deep grooving to compliment with a bold, yet warm look on your walls. Protected for longer wear by Evans Poly-Clad finish.</p> <p>4⁹⁹ 4 x 8' Reg. 6.00</p>	<p>Sculptured Paneling</p> <p>Striking embossed textures and high style color tones combine to provide a 3-dimensional effect for your walls. You'll find it hard to resist touching them, they look so real! Poly-Clad provides a durable finish that preserves color sharpness, minimizes maintenance.</p> <p>Princeton Elm</p> <p>6¹⁹ 4 x 8' Reg. 7.45</p>
<p>Polyclad Paneling</p> <p>Choose color-coordinated Poly-Clad prefinished plywood paneling in a wide variety of finishes. Easy to install and maintain. Now's the time to gain extra savings on this great Evans favorite that's sealed against checking, staining & wear hazards.</p> <p>5⁷⁷ 4 x 8' Reg. 6.91</p>	<p>Illusion Paneling</p> <p>Drama for your walls comes in the new well-papered look of Illusion Paneling! Choose from regimental stripes, muted tree patterns and delicate floral patterns in washable, durable Illusions to lighten and brighten your home.</p> <p>7 Colors to choose from</p> <p>6⁵³ 4 x 8' Reg. 6.99</p>	<p>Lakewood Paneling</p> <p>Save on all three of these exciting pastel-toned finishes during our special paneling sale! Lakewood surfaces are protected to resist moisture, mars and scratches, so they're an ideal choice for decorating most any room in your home.</p> <p>Valley Gold — Green — Blue</p> <p>4⁹⁹ 4 x 8' Reg. 5.60</p>
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ALL ABOARD . . . for a ride on the miniature train at the Kiwanis Park is anticipated by several Tot Lot children enrolled in the Elm Street Center program.



PATIENTLY WAITING . . . for their ride on the miniature train, the facial expressions of these Tot Lotters register bewilderment, boredom and happiness.

Tot Lot Program Is A 'Summer Blessing'

A summer blessing for both pre-school children and their mothers is the Greenville Recreation Department's Tot Lot.

Designed for boys and girls between the ages of four through six years old, Tot Lot is conducted daily Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until noon.

The locations of the program are Elm Street Recreation Center, South Greenville Center and the Recreation-Police Club Center.

"Attendance is at an all time high with a total registration of 213 youngsters at the three centers. Elm Street leads the list with 143 registered Tot Lotters, South Greenville has over 60 registered and there are about 10 children participating at the Police Club.

"Actual daily attendance is about one-half of their total registration due to families taking summer

trips and vacations," said Mrs. Linda Burrell, program supervisor for the Recreation Department.

Miss Barbara Fussell, Miss Lisa Glidewell and Miss Ann Dail are the Tot Lot supervisors for Elm Street. Mrs. Alice M. Moore is the South Greenville supervisor and Mrs. Lillian Jones supervises the Police Club.

Daily activities for Tot Lot include: outside free play; circle games; singing and music action games; dancing; refreshments; and coloring or arts and crafts.

Miss Fussell, coordinator at Elm Street, has planned various extra activities and events for her group. Each year, her staff and mother volunteers take the children on a tour of a local dairy farm during milking times.

The Elm Street Tot Lot will end on Thursday, July 27.

Highlight of this outing is eating ice cream cups or popsicles. The Tot Lot staff also hold a modified Track and Field Day prior to the Citywide Track and Field Day for older children at Guy Smith Stadium. The pre-school youngsters also ride the miniature train at Kiwanis Park and sharpened their crayons for a coloring contest last week.

In the craft area, the Tot Lotters have made paper puppets on popsicle sticks, a large single flower from tissue paper and plan to make jing-a-ling necklaces, book markers and spin-art pictures.

"Almost all the mothers agree that Tot Lot is a valuable experience for their children. In many cases, the daily meetings are the only opportunity for pre-schooler to meet and play with others of this age. The meetings encourage a child to share play things and learn the rudiments of future classroom procedure.

"After having attended Tot Lot for two summers,

the majority of six old children are more receptive to the idea of attending kindergarten or first grade with mother's presence," added Mrs. Burrell.

"I believe that the Tot Lot program has been very important in helping the children learn such things as how to share with other children, how to participate in group activities and how to follow directions.

"Some of the children who come to Tot Lot have never been to nursery school or kindergarten; therefore, I feel that his program helps them to adjust more easily to pre-school programs," explained Miss Fussell.

"The job is challenging because it is often difficult to find a variety of activities which are stimulating to the four, five and six year olds. Yet, it is also rewarding especially when you find that activity and you see the fun which they all have participating," she concluded.



DAILY ACTIVITIES . . . for Tot Lot include outside free play, circle game, singing and music action games, dancing, refreshments, coloring and arts and crafts.



DURING MORNING'S PROGRAM . . . a game of ball is enjoyed by several of the children enrolled at the Recreation-Police Club Center.

With The Women
The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, July 23, 1972—C-1

Photographs by Rosalie Trotman

Staff Of Five Keeps Songbird On The Wing

By REBECCA MOREHOUSE
NEW YORK (WNS) — Lana Cantrell came to this country alone, and started her American career alone. But success breeds complications. It now requires a staff of five to keep this songbird winning.

"That's why I'm constantly working," she said with a game grin. "I cannot do without any of them and I wouldn't be in this bracket if I didn't have them. It's not a luxury. I have a manager, a booking agency, a press agent, a secretary and a conductor.

"I have to have a conductor who knows me and knows my music. If I'm playing Vegas, he goes there two days in advance to rehearse the band; otherwise, it's a mess. I belong to four unions and

that takes an incredible amount of money."

Struck by an afterthought, she shot up from her chair on legs that seem to begin at the waist; Australians are long-stemmed, too.

Flying Afghan
"There's one more," she said. "I have a dog-walker for Christian, my afghan. He has to get out before I usually get up. If I'm going to be out of town over five or six days, he goes with me. He has a big crate for air travel, and his room service bills are bigger than mine. He eats medium-rare hamburger for dinner."

She recently finished an engagement in the Empire Room at the Waldorf-Astoria, last fall opened the refurbished Maisonette at the St. Regis. Another glittery supper club, the Hotel Plaza's Persian Room, where she has

sung, may close permanently this summer.

"They are over-pricing themselves in this city," she observed. "The prices in supper clubs are outrageous. Kids can't afford \$100 for supper for four. I want to get more into concerts, where you get a great audience. In clubs, they're drunk, they're eating, they're talking."

Boyz in blue jeans, she talked in her cloud-high East Side apartment. Wherever she roams, she always hurries back here.

"I couldn't live anywhere but New York. I was in Los Angeles for three weeks and I couldn't wait to get back. In Detroit recently, I was told not to walk alone the one block from my hotel to the place I was singing. I'm not at all nervous about walking

alone at night in this neighborhood.

Vanishing Act
"I love the feeling you have in New York of all these things going on all the time, even if I don't do them. I love New Orleans. My manager hates to book me there because they can never find me. I hit the French Quarter and that's it!"

For five years she's been a vegetarian.

"I do eat poached eggs and fish now and then. But mostly I eat vegetables. I put a lot of things together — like zucchini, broccoli, mushrooms, carrots, yellow squash, asparagus — steam them and eat them with brown rice. I use soy sauce or herbs for flavoring. I feel better since I went on this regimen, and it keeps my weight down." She

is slim as a mountain trout.

When she made her U.S. television debut on The Tonight show, she wore an Yves St. Laurent pantsuit, a silk shirt, a wide, wide . . . polka-dot tie and a short, head-hugging Sassoon haircut. Now her dark blonde hair is long and has a sheep-dog look; and she no longer looks to Paris for fashion.

"I like young designers like Stephen Burrows who do very simple things with classic lines. But I wear pants constantly, they're so comfortable. There is a free-for-all in fashion today. You can wear anything, minis, maxis, as long as you pull it all together."

The cover of her last album of six, for RCA-Victor, shows her nude from the hips up. But only a Puritan of deepest

dye would find it offensive. Skrebneski photographed her in profile with her arms concealing all but a sliver of bosom.

"I've seen girls in swim suits showing more," she said "I thought it would be controversial, and it was. There was quite a hue and cry about it in certain places."

"Why is your expression so belligerent in the picture?" I asked.

"You know what it was? I was freezing. There was a fan blowing on me to keep my hair back."

Green-eyed Lana was named for Lana Turner and pronounces her name the same way — "Lah-na." Born in Sydney, she was a TV star in Australia before she came to this country at 19.

"When my parents came

here for the first time. I took them to Bethesda Fountain in Central Park one Sunday afternoon. You should have seen their faces! It's a bit much even for us sometime. The wierdos of the world are there. America is the mecca in show business. A top performer, say a Johnny Carson, would maybe get \$500 a week in Australia, that's tops. But there are only 12 million people in the country. "I try to make a song 'me.' I try to get every emotional thing out of it. 'This Is My Life' is the song I'm most identified with. The lyrics of pop music now are real poetry; a lot of them are very beautiful. I have a Broadway show pending. Once a year I play Vegas but I don't gamble, I'm a terrible loser. I can't see making my money in one room and losing it in another."

Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony On Friday

The wedding of Miss Suzie Taylor and Ormand Earl Hardy was solemnized Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church. The minister, Rev. R. M. Stewart, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ray Taylor of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hardy of Greenville.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. R. M. Stewart pianist and soloist. Mrs. Stewart's selections included "Whither Thou Goest" and the "Wedding Prayer."

The church was decorated with standing brass baskets of white mums and gladioli backed with bridal palms. An arched candelabra was placed behind the altar with single brass floor candles on each side.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown with a chantilly bodice, scalloped neckline with long pointed sleeves and the bell skirt has a self-bow in back. The back was enhanced with a detachable chapel train covered with simulated pearls.

Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of sequins and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of french carnations centered with a white orchid tied with streamers of matching satin and tulle.

Miss Betsy O'Neal of Greenville was maid of honor. She wore a pink and white dacron polyester dress and carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations tied with streamers of matching satin of



MRS. ORMAND EARL HARDY

the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, the mother of the bride chose a blue polyester dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a pink polyester

dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Coley Vainright of Greenville. The register was attended by Mrs. Larry Peaden, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride is a rising senior at Rose High School. The bridegroom graduated from Winterville High School and is presently employed with Coastal Chemical Corp.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Kenland Manor Trailer Court.

After-Rehearsal Party On Thursday night following the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hardy, parents of the bridegroom, entertained the wedding party and guests at a party in Black Jack Pentecostal fellowship hall.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Coley Vainright and invited to the refreshment table by Mrs. Buren Cox. The table was covered with a white lace cloth over yellow and featured an arrangement of yellow mixed summer flowers.

Members of the wedding party were remembered with gifts from the bridal couple.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in the fellowship hall.

Greeting guests was Miss Sandra Martin.

After the couple cut the first traditional slice, Mrs. Rodney Bullock served the cake and Mrs. Larry Peaden poured punch.

Want Ads Fail Memory Test

GILLINGHAM, England (WNS)—Every year for 30 years Jock Cowie, 62, has forgotten his wedding anniversary. This year his wife Nell tried to prompt him by taking this ad in the local newspaper. "Cowie, congratulation, Jock, on marrying me in 1942. If you remember our anniversary this year, it will be the first time." The ad didn't work: Jock was so busy working that he didn't read the paper until the next day.

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Rule For A Parent Living With Child



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I've read your column for years in the MONROE, LA. NEWS-STAR. Yesterday I found a yellowed clipping in a box of things. I can't even tell you how many years ago I put it away, but it applies even more today with so many old folks in rest homes today. I hope you'll reprint it.

MRS. WINNIE BRAINS

DEAR MRS. B.: With pleasure. And here it is: "DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when my widowed mother came to live with me and my husband, she made our lives so miserable that I determined that I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them. One day I sat down and wrote myself a letter. In it were some pertinent rules, and on the outside of the envelope I wrote, "To be opened on the day I go to live with my daughter, heaven forbid." I tucked it away in an old book and forgot about it. I've been widowed and self-sufficient for 6 years, but now I was recently forced to give up my job and go live with my oldest daughter. I've opened that letter and I think your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here are the rules:

1. Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.
2. Keep yourself clean and neat.
3. Remember, it is THEIR home. Be especially considerate of HIM. He allowed her to bring you here.
4. Give them privacy at every opportunity.
5. If they want to go away on a vacation, but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend so they will be free to go.
6. Don't offer any advice or express any opinions unless asked.
7. Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.

These rules were written over 20 years ago! I read them often and am determined to keep them."

DEAR ABBY: I am very happily married to Bill who has a full beard. Many of my married friends ask me how I can stand to make love to a man with all that hair on his face. Well, to tell you the truth, I love it!

When Bill and I were first married, he was clean shaven. His hair is dark and very coarse and it grew in so fast that he would have to shave again in the evening if we were going out. In those days when we made love, my poor sensitive face was rubbed practically raw by his prickling bristle-type whiskers. Now that he has let his beard grow, it's soft and silky. I hope he never shaves it off.

BILL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's refreshing to hear a good word about beards because I'm sure many are hair to stay.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has suggested that I learn to play bridge (her favorite daytime hobby) so that we can socialize with her bridge-playing friends in the evening.

I have explained to her that I am not really very fond of card playing and I don't care to get involved.

She contends that I am being very selfish and inconsiderate by not learning to play bridge simply to please her. Conversely, I say that she is selfish and inconsiderate to insist that I engage in an activity which doesn't appeal to me in the least. [I would never ask that of her.]

What do you think? NO CARD PLAYER

DEAR NO: You won that hand.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90060 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Tea Honors Welcome Wagon Club Members

Mrs. Harry Hastings entertained three members of the Greenville Welcome Wagon Club at a tea Thursday afternoon at her home.

Honored were Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Gary Schaal and Mrs. Hal Byrum, who will be moving with their families from Greenville in the near future. The honorees were remembered with corsages of white summer flowers.

Guests were received by Mrs. Thomas Conway, Mrs. John McConney and Mrs. Hastings, who is president of the Welcome Wagon Club.

The foyer was decorated with an arrangement of mixed summer flowers in shades of

yellow, pink and lavender.

The refreshment table was covered with a white Nottingham lace and linen cloth and centered with a summer bouquet in shades of yellow, pink and lavender with off-white candles.

Mrs. Julius Budacz served cake squares and Mrs. Raymond Lyder poured punch.

Young Turkish Designer Says High Fashion Is An 'Art'

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL ROME (UPI)—The Young Turk on Italy's fashion scene is just that—a young Turk named Bergin Usberk, who designs Paris-class clothes at Rome prices for an international clientele.

His ability is unlikely to endear him to his colleagues in Rome, nor his comments on high French prices to those in Paris. But his views on women and clothes seem sure to win the hearts of those ladies whose pocketbooks are fat enough to afford haute couture.

"High fashion, it's art," says the short young man with the sweet smile and liquid brown eyes. "Women should dress very personally—in a fashion that reflects their personality. "You can wear something very cheap, but if you put something of yourself into it, it can look very good," Usberk said in an interview.

Designs For Lifestyle "I like to get private clients and design for their life, the colors they like, the way they live.

"I like long evening dresses very much but I don't like long dresses on the street during the day. When I think of the life in New York, all that running around—long dresses in the daytime just don't suit it."

Usberk, 32, was born in Istanbul and studied in Paris at the Academy of Fine Arts and the dressmaking school run by the high fashion industry.

He went straight from school to the house of Cardin as a designing aide, where he picked up the Parisian flare that sets his work off from that of Italian designers. Then he ran his own house in Istanbul for five years.

"He does things we don't have names for," a reporter for a fashion trade publication said at Usberk's Rome opening.

Dead silence—the reporter's highest compliment—greeted each outfit as two dozen writers sought to describe the kind of cutting that makes women notice a dress and men notice the woman in the dress.

Received Press Accolades Only the most dedicated reporters sniffed out that first show, when Usberk could not obtain address lists from the Italian Fashion Chamber. But their rave notices spread.

The biggest sensation (all designers throw in a few numbers just for the photographers) was a see-through white chiffon evening dress. Actress Barbara Bouchet chose it for her latest film, "Valeria Dentro e Fuori" (Valerie Inside and Out).

For evening, Usberk loves

sari-like silks, shot with gold or silver thread and vibrant with color. By day, his trademark is a supple line marked by flat, body-contoured seaming.

Now he is showing Eisenhower jackets with raglan sleeves, and set-in sleeves that are set-in on a square instead of round cut, for easier shoulder movement.

Ready-to-wear more and more is edging out the high fashion houses, but Usberk has

no plans to switch to the mass market.

"Women look better in high fashion clothes," he said. "That's why I stay in high fashion."

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Queen Conch Is Treat From Seas Of Bahamas

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Gambling and tax-free investments are not the only magnets that draw Americans to the Bahamas. The fish that abound in the shimmering seas off Freeport where I recently spent a brief vacation attract sportsmen in droves. And they have inspired seafood dishes that are unmatched.

A seemingly endless variety of fish swim in the shadow of Grand Bahama, third largest island in the chain strung out in the Atlantic shallows off Florida. They include amberjack, barracuda, bonita, dolphin, grouper, kingfish, mackerel, marlin, sailfish, snapper, tuna and wahoo.

But despite this dazzling variety, the most delectable product in my opinion is the strombus-gigas, better known as the queen conch and pronounced "conk" by the islanders.

This oversized snail which may weigh up to five pounds can be substituted in virtually any recipe calling for seafood, but the Bahamians have many conch specialties of their own, including salad, chowder and fritters.

"The conch is very versatile," said Rene Theisen, Luxembourg-born head chef at the Xanadu Princess Hotel.

"Conch goes well fried, it is delicious breaded and can make a great soup or salad," he said.

When Theisen came to the Princess from Europe three years ago, he made a point of sampling the fare in the native restaurants in the Bahamian back country. He quickly concluded that tourists would not care for the dishes in their original form.

"The islanders go in for things like stews consisting largely of fish heads," he said. "Can you imagine serving that to someone from the United States? But, with a little ingenuity and the right seasoning you can use more edible parts of the fish and come up with something delectable."

Theisen has his problems stocking a kitchen which serves up to 200 dinners a night in peak season on an island that raises no livestock and virtually no vegetables. Once a week a boat brings in a supply of food, and if he has overlooked anything, it must be flown in. This problem may explain Theisen's enthusiasm for the easily-available conch.

The edible part of the conch is the muscle, but it must be tenderized. The most effective methods are pounding with the edge of a heavy plate, parboiling or marinating.

Many islanders like to prepare conch by chopping it up and serving with scrambled eggs or as a filling for an omelet. The Italians make a similar dish and call it scungilli.

"To make conch attractive to foreigners, you must add seasoning and ingredients that do not appear in the native recipes," said Theisen who spent three years learning haute cuisine in the Hotel Prunier in Paris. He found this especially true in creating the following formula for conch chowder:

- 1 cup small-size carrots (diced)
 - 2 medium onions (diced)
 - 2 pieces leek (diced)
 - 1 stalk celery (cut up)
 - 4 green peppers (diced)
 - 5 cups diced conch
 - 2 ounces tomato puree
 - Thyme leaves
 - Bay leaves
 - Salt
 - Pepper
 - 3 quarts water
 - 1 cup potatoes, diced
 - 1 cup corn
 - Tabasco
 - Chopped parsley (1 ounce)
- Combine carrots, onions, leeks, celery, peppers and conch and saute 15 minutes. Add tomato puree, thyme, bay leaves, salt and pepper to taste, saute 5 minutes longer and add water. Simmer until conch is nearly cooked, or about 45 minutes. Add potatoes and corn and simmer another 45 minutes. Add tabasco and parsley before serving. Serves 10. Good with chilled dry white wine.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Waylon P. King request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Betsy Faye, to James Roy Smith, today at 3:00 p.m. in the Ebenezer Christian Missionary Church, Raleigh.

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Sale Starts Monday 10 A.M.

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<p>Rival Crock Pot Regular 24.95 15.00 Cook in an old fashioned stoneware cooker only now its electric. Never burns.</p>	<p>Plastic Ice Buckets Your Choice 77¢ Now's the time to buy. Great for parties and home entertainment.</p>	<p>3 Tier Utility Table NOW 4.00 3 tier table that is strong and sturdy. Electric outlet for convenience.</p>

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP MONDAY 10 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.

Langston-Rice Vows Solemnized

On Saturday afternoon at 4:30, Miss Betty Faye Rice became the bride of James Ernest Langston in a candlelight ceremony at the First Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. Clifton T. Rice of Kinston, uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Earl Rice Sr., of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Langston Sr. of Winterville.

The ceremony was performed amid a setting of emerald palms with nine branched candelabra holding lighted cathedral tapers on either side of the altar where the couple knelt for prayer on a gold and white prie-dieu after exchanging their vows. Baskets of summer flowers in shades of pink and white completed the setting. Family pews were marked with white satin bows and English ivy.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Bill Taylor, organist, and Mrs. Charles Bath, violinist, with Blainie Moye, uncle of the bridegroom, as soloist. Included in the ceremony were "More" and "The Wedding Prayer" sung by Moye and "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet," performed on the violin by Mrs. Bath.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown, which she designed and created. The gown of white dotted swiss, which flowed into a chapel train, featured a bib and apron effect drawn in Val lace entwined with pink ribbon. Covered buttons skipped from the mandarin collar to a raised waist. Bishop sleeves billowed to the wrists and were cuffed with buttoned bands encircled with matching lace.

Her formal length veil of illusion was attached to a Camelot cap of dotted swiss trimmed identically to the gown. Her only jewelry was an heirloom cameo of her maternal grandmother's. The white wicker basket which she carried was filled with mixed pink summer flowers and English ivy, adorned with streamers of satin and tulle.

Mrs. William R. Hall, sister of

the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of pink dotted swiss featuring a ruffled scoop neckline, puffed sleeves, empire waist accented with embroidered lace, and a flounced hemline. Her garden hat was banded with waist length streamers in shades of pink and was embellished by an organza flower.

She carried an arm basket of natural woven straw brimming with summer flowers and garlands of English ivy.

Bridesmaids were Miss Rebecca Rice, sister of the bride, Mrs. Thomas Barrington of Greenville, and Mrs. Thomas Langston Jr., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, of Winterville. The flower girl was Miss Gina Jon Prescott of Greenville. They were dressed identically to the honor attendant and carried similar baskets.

Mrs. Lee Lloyd of Winterville and Mrs. Michael Johnson of Troy were honorary bridesmaids. They wore formal gowns of multicolored floral crepe and carried miniature nosegays of summer flowers.

The father of the bridegroom attended his son as best man. Groomsmen were Thomas Henry Langston Jr., brother of the bridegroom, of Winterville, William R. Hall, brother-in-law of the bride, Thomas Barrington, Michael Mills, all of Greenville, and Keith Evans of Mount Olive.

The mother of the bride chose a dress of aqua polyester trimmed with contrasting lace. She used matching accessories and wore a corsage of shasta daisies. The bridegroom's mother selected a Nile green dress with matching accessories. She also wore a corsage of daisies.

The grandmothers, Mrs. Ellie Eason, Mrs. Rosa Rice, and Mrs. Pearl Worthington, wore corsages of white pom poms.

Mrs. Studie Shirley, aunt of the bride, directed the wedding.

For traveling, the bride changed into a white and navy sailor dress with navy accessories. She wore the corsage lifted from the handle of her basket.

The bride is a graduate of



MRS. JAMES ERNEST LANGSTON

Junius H. Rose High School and is a senior at East Carolina University. The bridegroom graduated from Winterville High School, attended Pitt Technical Institute, and is with Commerical Credit Corp.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside near Winterville.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in the Red Room of the Moose Lodge.

Greeting guests were the bride and bridegroom and their parents. Mrs. Michael Mills presided at the bridal register.

The bride's table was overlaid with a floor length cloth of white

linen and tatted, which was made by the bride's great aunt and grandmother. The table was centered with a silver candelabra holding lighted tapers and arrangements of summer flowers. Miniature nosegays of summer flowers graced the corners of the table.

After the couple cut the first slice, the five tiered cake was served by Mrs. Lois Scott and Mrs. Irene Hardy, aunts of the bride. Mrs. Jean Coale and Mrs. Frances Hall, aunts of the bridegroom, poured punch.

On Friday evening prior to the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langston Sr., parents of the bridegroom, entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a dinner at the Beef



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church here will be the scene of the Sept. 3 wedding of Donna Wells and Tom Osswald.

Donna and Tom are both graduates of Rose High School and began dating during their junior year there. She received her engagement ring on Nov. 24 of last year.

A senior at East Carolina University, the bride-elect is majoring in elementary education. Also a senior at ECU, Tom's major is business.

Also planning a September wedding are Anne Gibbs and Jack Langdale. They will exchange vows on Sept. 16 in Beaufort.

The bride-elect attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Campbell College. She has been active in professional summer theatre and is now a secretary for a car dealership in Morehead City.

Her fiancé attended Louisburg College and East Carolina University. He is now a sales representative of Philip Morris USA.

They were introduced by a mutual friend last December.

Mrs. R. Lee Covington, of Raleigh, has been named honorary chairman of the Terpsichorean Club's 1972 North Carolina Debutante Ball.

She will entertain the mothers of the debutantes at a noon coffee hour on Friday, Sept. 8, at the Carolina Country Club prior to the official presentation that evening.

Mrs. Covington is the former Vernie Oden of Norfolk, Va. She is a graduate of Longwood College, Farmville, Va., and taught school two years in Norfolk.

She has served as a past treasurer of the Raleigh Junior League and is a member of the Rex Hospital Guild. She is married to R. Lee Covington, senior vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. The couple has one daughter, Betty Covington Neal, of Virginia Beach, Va.

The Covingtons are members of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, the Circle Club and the Nine O'Clock Cotillion Club.

Barn.

and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mills Following the rehearsal, Mr. entertained at a party in the and Mrs. Thomas Langston Jr., church fellowship hall.

Births

Beachum
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Beachum, Rt. 2, Ayden, a daughter, Crystal Gail, on July 18, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Saad
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Saad, 1611 S. Elm St., a daughter, Josephine, on July 18, 1972 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barnhill
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, 108 Azalea Dr., a daughter, Kathryn Hope, on July 19, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Holliman
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felton Ray Holliman, Rt. 1, Stokes, a son, Alan Eugene, on July 20, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Drake
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Gene Drake, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Amanda Jean, on July 21, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Drake is the former Millie Terry of Williamston.

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Wedding Dates Announced By Brides-To-Be



ANNE CLEMMONS GIBBS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Roy Clemmons Sr. of Beaufort, who announce her engagement to Jack Safrit Langdale, son of Mrs. Violet G. Langdale of Morehead City and the late Mr. Cecil C. Langdale. The wedding will take place Sept. 16.



MISS BEVERLY KAY GASKINS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Gaskins of Rt. 1, Ayden, who announce her engagement to Sam Ray Summerlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Summerlin of Farmville. The wedding will take place Dec. 17.



MISS DONNA LOU WELLS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Wells of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Thomas George Osswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Osswald of Greenville. The wedding will take place Sept. 3.

Bride-Elect Entertained

Miss Jamie White, bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Jack Tyler. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Herbert R. Carlton and Mrs. Edmund Durham. Upon arrival, the honoree was

presented a necklace made of small kitchen utensils. Guests were greeted by the hostesses. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a summer bouquet of flowers and white candles. Mrs. Charles A. White Sr., grandmother of the honoree, poured punch. Approximately 30 guests attended the shower.

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Mayor Tries To Economize Like 'A Woman' For Town

ESCUINTLA, Mexico (AP) — The small municipality of 15,000 persons in Chiapas State of southern Mexico has a church, one high school, two primary schools, a park, some paved streets—and a woman mayor.

But Morales Zuniga, at 28, is one of the few females who holds an important position in Mexican government.

"I try to run the local government like I would my home," she explained. "If cement here costs 22 pesos, I try to find a place where I can get it for 17," she explained.

Miss Morales Zuniga said that although she has been a member of the Revolutionary Institutional Party (PRI) since she was a teen-ager, she never intended to get into politics.

Prior to local elections almost two years ago, she prepared a speech as part of the welcoming committee for the chosen PRI candidate for city mayor. In her speech, she spoke of the town's need for a health center and for roads to aid small coffee growers in the nearby mountains.

"It is always the poor people that pay the piper," she said.

Finally, she was invited to add her name to the near-dozen candidates who sought the municipal post.

She won reelection and earns \$120 a month.

Since taking office, Miss Morales Zuniga has watched her pesos closely. Through careful spending she has been able to pave some of the city streets, put in some sewerage and has purchased sporting equipment for the ejidos—communal land holdings.

"In every way, I've tried to economize like a woman," she said.

The female mayor does not believe in giving handouts to the poor families in her area. "I think it is more important to provide them with jobs," Miss Morales Zuniga explained.

There has been new employment in repairing the city's government offices and the city park. She now seeks federal assistance to improve roads to small coffee growers in the mountains.

She said she favored more women in office in Mexico because women are more modest and have less desire to gain personal riches than men.

WOTM Officials Entertained

Newly elected and appointed officers and chairmen of the Women of the Moose were honored at a dinner Thursday night at the Moose Lodge.

Senior Regent Mrs. A. W. Diehl introduced the guests, including local Moose Lodge Governor James Harris and Mrs. Harris, Lodge Secretary Edwin Baldrenn and Mrs. Baldree, Photographer Ed Campbell and Mrs. Campbell.

Governor Harris told of goals for the lodge and the chapter for the coming year. Secretary Baldree thanked the chapter for their help in the past.

Mrs. Diehl requested all committee chairmen to submit plans for their programs for this year.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harris Sr. of Greenville left yesterday for Honolulu, Hawaii, to visit their son, James Jr., and family.

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Zoo Is For Animals, Not Their Fur

ST. ALBANS, England (WNS)—Women wearing real fur apparel of any kind are now barred from the city zoo here. "They will be allowed inside only if they leave their furs at the entrance," declared Leonard Plant, the zoo's manager. St. Albans introduced the ban after an appeal by naturalist Peter Scott. "It applies to men, too, but we have had no males to deal with on that subject yet," said Plant.

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Commissioner Marland Sees—

A 'Continuing Challenge' In Education

By CRAIG PALMER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sidney P. Marland, U.S. Commissioner of Education, sees the new school year as one of continued challenge.

In an interview with United Press International in Washington, the commissioner spoke of career education—which he hopes, once developed, will help students better prepare themselves for entry into one or more of the 20,000-plus ways of making a living.

He discussed racial tension in the big city schools and expressed hopes for a lessening of the tensions. But the problem of racial tensions is a problem of society. The schools just happen to be the place where the tensions are being acted-out first, he noted.

On another issue affecting public education in the year ahead, the closing of increasing numbers of parochial schools, Marland said there continue to be explorations of ways to help the parochial schools within limits of the Constitution.

Excerpts from the interview follow:
Q. What is career education, a top priority with you?

A. "This proposition which I still call a concept rather than a program...speaks to the need for reforming elementary, secondary and post-secondary education in ways that will bring a greater degree of reality to the teaching and learning."

"In grades one, two or three. Somewhere in there we should begin and we are, indeed, beginning to attach meaningful information about occupations...to the learnings of the classroom."

"Career education adds a whole new chemistry to the classroom. It does to the children of poverty who have

had very little reason to think that they would control their own destiny. Certainly it does to the young person who now, in spite of his economic circumstances which might be quite favored, is aimless, is going to college because it is the thing to do, or is languishing in high school, wondering why he is there."

Q. Commissioner Marland, as schools open this fall are there going to be a lot of changes as a result of the passage of the Educational Omnibus Bill which has the educational kitchen-sink in it?

A. "The most immediate impact of this new law on

elementary and secondary schools probably will be the opportunities for increased effort under emergency school assistance...to ameliorate the conditions of racial isolation."

Administrative priority
Q. What's the priority going to be administratively—on desegregating schools or providing compensatory education?

A. "I think that so long as the Congress and the administration have shown caution on the subject of federally-imposed transportation that this will have to rest pretty much at the local level."

"I've held for a long time...that the truly effective systems of physical integration of children in schools is going to reside in responsible local action by local citizens sitting down and wrestling with these tough problems in terms of...their concern for human beings and the freeing of the historic constraints that have isolated the races."

Integration
Q. Speaking of racial integration, one of the sadder aspects of our current public education scene is the climate of racial terror that does exist in many big city schools. What is this leading to and what are the chances of this climate improving in the next school year?

A. "I think unfortunately...the hostility, the confrontation...that we find in some schools between children of different races is not a product of children. It's a product of adult behavior, adult attitudes and the inherited manners and vices of our adult population that has gone on for generations."

"It does not spring full-grown in the minds of children and therefore I have to say we may have to live with this condition at times. I hope it's not very long. I think that there has been in the last two or three years a considerable ameliora-

tion of this condition. Now it's still there and I am not discounting it at all. And across the country this past year there have continued to be outbreaks of severe confrontation and hostility, based apparently on racial differences."

"I see them as less, I see us as going through a necessary period of very unhappy school responsibility to help solve a social issue that is larger than the schools. And the schools, unfortunately, are placed in the position of having to accommodate this condition that has nothing to do with education itself...except in the larger context, education being the ultimate solution for bringing about the growth and maturity of people in their attitudes. And as I have said many times we have to step into this difficult stream at some point. We as a society. It happens that the schools are the instrument that has been chosen by society to be the first to step in..."

Easing tensions
Q. Do you see any direct role of your office in ameliorating these tensions in the schools?

A. "I think the role of this office can be influential, though possibly indirectly, in the ways we fund creative programs. Not only programs in the schools where faculty, administration, the board and the students themselves have developed ideas that require funds for working out problems...but for community programs that also may be funded from this source and from this office. Institutions in communities such as the YMCAs, NAACP, Urban League, church activities, Boy

Scouts and even those newborn institutions of the people, especially young people. They may not have the history and tradition of an NAACP or a YMCA but they can be funded and some of our solutions may be found there."

Q. Commissioner Marland what about the continued closing of parochial schools?

A. "I'm obviously a public school man, always have been, always will be but this is not to say that I oppose the opportunity for some parts of our society, such as parochial school parents, to have a freedom of choice as to whether they want a public school or a parochial school. And to the extent that there is a lessening of that choice I think that it is unfortunate...and we're continuing to search at the command of the President for ways in which public funds can within the constraints of the Constitution be directed toward resolving that dilemma of the nonpublic school financial situation."

Jobs For 200 Multi-Lingual

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH
BRUSSELS (UPI)—Situations wanted: for 200 footloose, multi-lingual bureaucrats. Previous experience: running Europe.

Next Jan. 1, the European Common Market will grow from six to ten nations. This will create 500 new jobs among lower-level personnel—typists, researchers, translators—among the Common Market bureaucracy housed in the star-shaped Laybourn Building.

But Market officials said the decision has been made to keep the number of top jobs—directors-general, directors, heads of division and chief administrators—at the present number of 700.

When they enter the Market Jan. 1, Britain, Norway, Denmark and Ireland will demand—and get—their fair share of these 700 top jobs. According to Personnel Administrator Cardon de Lichtbuer, this amounts to about 200 jobs, whose present tenants must move out to make room for the newcomers.

Reluctant to Fire
"The problem is in picking the victims," said a Marketeer involved in the process. "No one really wants to go."

The Market executive commission decided first to retire senior administrators older than 55, on full pension. But since the Market itself is barely 15 years old, most of its bureaucrats are still relatively young.

Then the commission asked for "voluntary resignations," but got only a "handful," officials said. So the process of weeding out has begun.

"The big problem is that they have made merit the prime criterion," a source said. "Seniority and other factors have little to do with it. This may never have happened in a bureaucracy before and plenty of people are upset."

Even some voluntary resignations have been turned down, because the administrators were considered too good to lose.

Most top bureaucrats were loathe to leave, the source said, because the pay—up to \$25,000 tax-free annually—is well above what most Eurocrats could earn in a government job back home. In addition, the job carries such fringe benefits as a cut-rate commissary and

special "Euro" auto license plates.

Market Balance Upset
Theoretically, each Common Market member nation is represented in the bureaucracy on a strict scale based on its population. In fact, this scale has broken down over the years.

Italy, for instance is under-represented at the top, but fills a disproportionate number of jobs at the bottom—window-washers, gardeners and the like. The Dutch, on the other hand, have more than their share of top jobs because of what one Eurocrat called their "vocation for bureaucracy."

Some attempt will be made to redress this balance in the current shakeup. But the sources said final decisions will be made on merit and "we are not about to fire lots of talented Dutchmen just to conform to a theory."

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Edmund Hillary's Time Given To Aiding Sherpas

By HOWARD S. DRESCHER
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—
Nineteen years ago, Edmund
Hillary, an obscure bookkeeper
from New Zealand, climbed
into the history books when his
massive boot crunched into the
summit snows of 29,028-foot Mt.
Everest, the highest mountain
in the world.

Today, Sir Edmund is a
distinguished Knight of the
British Empire whose name is
known around the globe. The
52-year-old adventurer holds
executive and consulting posi-
tions with several large corpo-
rations and is still bagging
summits in the Himalayas,
Antarctica and New Zealand.

But a large part of his life is
devoted to helping the Sherpa
people of Nepal, who live in the
remotest regions of the little
mountain kingdom in which the
summit and southern slopes of
Everest lie.

Sherpas have been an essen-
tial part of every major
expedition in the history of
Himalayan climbing. Tensing
Norgay, most celebrated of
these tough, little men, stood
with Hillary on top of the
"Goddess Mother of the
World," as Everest is known in
Nepal and Tibet.

Modern Times Hard
For most Sherpas, however,
according to Hillary, the climb
to 29,000 feet is easy compared
with the climb into the 20th
century.

"Education and medical care
are the first priorities of the
Sherpa people," he said on a
visit here. "Until we began
building schools and a hospital
in the region, illiteracy was
virtually universal and child-
hood mortality among the
highest in the world."

Moved by years of contact
with the Sherpas on expeditions
and his bond of heroism with
Tensing, with whom he keeps in
close touch, Hillary supervised
construction of a small village
school at Khumjung in 1961,
just 12 miles from the base of
Everest.

Since then, with help from
public and private sources, the
explorer has been instrumental
in building 14 more schools and
an 11-bed hospital.

"Modernization does bring
problems to the Sherpas," said
Hillary, "and I don't know
whether to take the glory for it
or the blame."

"The schools are desperately
needed, and a high-country
airstrip is making medical help
more available. But there are
many tourists coming in on
guided walking trips, as well as
more climbing expeditions," he
said.

Civilization Invades
"Sherpas are getting jobs
with the tours and expeditions,
which is good. But it's appalling
how sloppy some of these
groups are—careless with gar-
bage and waste. I've seen some

revolting sights."

On his last trip in the winter
of 1971-72 Sir Edmund took his
son, two daughters ("strapping
wenches") and his wife ("a
first rate camper").

A lot of the tourists carry
sweets and one often sees
children begging—not because
they need it but because it's
available. That never happened
years ago and it's not good."

The gradual opening of the
rugged country, which resem-
bles comic-strip Dogpatch with
its impossibly narrow ravines
and boulder-littered landscape,
is having an environmental as
well as social impact.

"The need for wood for fuel
has increased drastically,"
Hillary said. "The Khumbu
Valley (home of the Sherpas),
which was beautifully wooded,
is now nearly denuded. The
forests have been cut under
economic pressure."

Seeks National Park

"I've had discussions with the
Nepalese government and the
United Nations to declare the
area a national park and the
plan has been tentatively
approved."

The Sherpa land owes much

of its economic well-being to
the lust for high peaks of the
world's mountain climbers.

"Twelve expeditions lined up
for Everest last season," said
Hillary. "It was impossible for
all of them to even receive
permission to try."

"But I'm not sure why the
mountain has such a tremen-

dous attraction," he added.
"There are hundreds of lesser,
but more challenging peaks
which have never been
touched."

Hillary complained, however,
that often the excuse of
scientific progress is needed to
raise money for a climbing
expedition.

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SAVE \$1.55

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Trailblazer by Winchester. Limit One. Size 10' x 8'. Red-white and blue striped roof. Blue walls. Zipper door. Two full length screen windows. Water repellent. Dry seal finish.

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Tan marble target inlay table. Comes with four mocha dawn chairs. Long lasting.

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This baby crib features a beautiful French walnut finish. It has a decorative decal and is sure to look great in the nursery room. Toe type release, single drop sides, locks securely in both up and down position. Limit One.

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100 percent cotton. Permanent press. 44-45 inches wide. Assorted prints and solids. Great for shorts and pants.

74¢ yd.

SAVE 74¢

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Assorted styles to choose from.

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Assorted styles to choose from.

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A great doll for your little girl to play with for hours at a time. Also she'll learn while she plays with her Timey Tell watch, she'll be told what time it is. Timey Tell comes with beautiful blond hair and delicate designed dress of pink & white print. Play watch included to fit your little girl's wrist to match her Timey Tell watch.

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Buy your Christmas dolls now and save. Use Roses Lay-a-way plan.

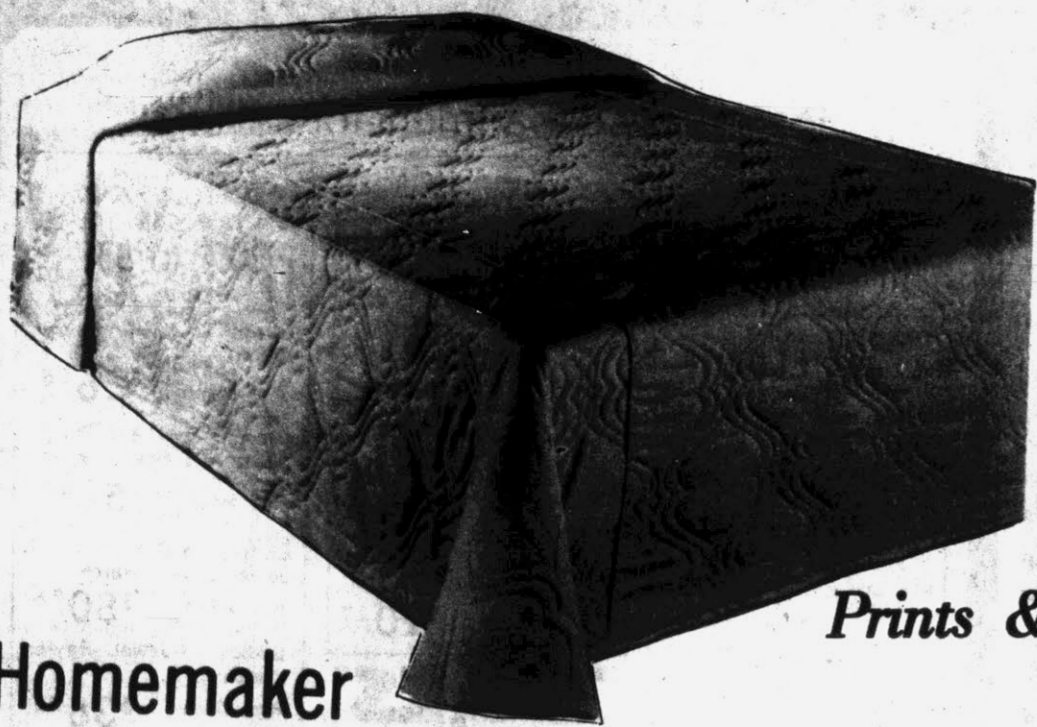
Mattel's

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Take the Family and Go Saving at Take the Family and Go Saving at Take the Family and Go Saving at

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Colors:

- Gold
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- Pink
- Lilac

Prints & Solids

Homemaker

Bedspreads

Size	Reg.	Sale
Double	\$39.99	\$19 ⁹⁵
Queen	\$45.95	\$26 ⁹⁵
King	\$49.95	\$29 ⁹⁵

Gentle Aire Thermal Blanket



A close-weave thermal blanket to give all season sleeping comfort. Machine washable, moth and mildew resistant.

Size	Reg. Price	Sale
Twin	\$8.50	\$7 ⁵⁰
Full or Queen	\$9.95	\$8 ⁴⁹

Gold, Green, & Blue

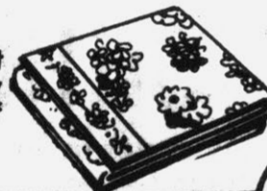
White Sale Savings on Stevens Utica No-Iron Percale Sheets

Narcissus

Size	Reg. Price	Sale
Twin	\$5.49	\$3.99
Double	\$6.69	\$4.99
Queen	\$8.79	\$5.99
King	\$11.69	\$8.99

This style coordinated with towels and washcloths.


50 Percent Cotton - 50 Percent Polyester No Iron Percale Beauty and Design in the Language of Flowers. Yellow.



Solids

Size	Reg.	Sale
Twin	\$5.29	\$3.69
Double	\$6.29	\$4.69
Queen	\$8.39	\$5.69
King	\$11.29	\$8.69

50 Percent Cotton - 50 Percent Polyester No Iron Percale Moss Green, Gold, Blue.




Canterbury

Size	Reg.	Sale
Twin	\$5.49	\$3.99
Double	\$6.69	\$4.99
Queen	\$8.79	\$5.99
King	\$11.69	\$8.99

50 Percent Cotton - 50 Percent Polyester No Iron Percale Type 180 Blend.

The fresh beauty of lovely roses on a whisper of stripes. Yellow, Pink, Blue.



White Sale Savings In Stevens Utica Towels

Stevens Utica Towels

Stevens Utica has employed the use of rich velvet and combined the elegance of sheared jacquard to afford the customer a world of luxury and beauty. With the aid of David Hicks, Stevens Utica has developed a collection which should allow each individual the utmost latitude and choice of compatible combination of both color and pattern.

Nocturne

Size	Reg.	Sale
Bath	\$2.50	\$1.99
Hand	\$1.60	\$1.39
Wash	.75	.65
Fingertip	.85	.75

Sheared Solid Colors: Azalea, Avocado, Velvet Blue, Poppy, Canary, French Gold, Emerald, Cognac.

Elegante

Size	Reg.	Sale
Bath	\$2.50	\$1.99
Hand	\$1.50	\$1.39
Wash	.75	.65

Sheared & fringed Yellow, Pink, Bone This style coordinated with Stevens Utica Sheets & Pillow Cases.

Banner Stripe

Size	Reg.	Sale.
Bath	\$2.50	\$1.99
Hand	\$1.50	\$1.39
Wash	.75	.65

Gold, Cognac Swinging Sheared Stripes

Breezeway

Size	Reg.	Sale
Bath	\$2.75	\$2.25
Hand	\$1.60	\$1.40
Wash	.80	.70

Sheared jacquard Classic Damask Orange - Brass



Chelsea

Size	Reg.	Sale
Bath	\$5.00	\$4.00
Hand	\$2.50	\$2.25
Wash	\$1.00	.90

This style coordinated with Stevens Utica sheets and pillow cases.

Sheared Print



Flower Pack

Size	Reg.	Sale
Bath	\$2.75	\$2.25
Hand	\$1.60	\$1.40
Wash	.80	.70

Sheared jacquard - Bold fashion flowers Pumpkin - Pink



Fern

Size	Reg.	Sale
Bath	\$4.00	\$3.00
Hand	\$2.25	\$2.00
Wash	.90	.80

A touch of nature for added beauty in the bath. Sheared Print.



Fortuna

Reg.	Sale	Size
Bath	\$4.00	\$3.00
Hand	\$2.25	\$2.00
Wash	.90	.80
Fingertips	\$1.00	.90

Sheared jacquard Royal, Antique, Brass, Laurel, Cognac, Moss



Grand Velour

Size	Reg.	Sale
Bath	\$4.50	\$2.99
Hand	\$2.50	\$1.99
Wash	\$1.00	.89
Fingertips	\$1.10	.99

Colors: Indigo, Bone, Delph Blue, Apricot, Artichoke, Pink, Copper, Black.

Luxuriously sheared solid color hemed.



Louvre

Size	Reg.	Sale
Bath	\$5.00	\$4.00
Hand	\$2.50	\$2.25
Wash	\$1.00	.90

Delph Blue, Spice Unsheared jacquard, classic design in contemporary frosted colors.



Peanuts

Size	Reg.	Sale
Bath	\$2.75	\$2.25
Hand	\$1.60	\$1.40
Wash	.80	.70

This style coordinated with Stevens Utica Sheets and pillow cases.

Sheared Peppermint Patty, Charlie Brown, Snoopy



Family Weekly

JULY 23, 1972

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**Stretch Your Wardrobe
With a Simple Scarf
That Works Wonders**

**Quiz: How Savvy
Are You When It
Comes to Romance?**

**The Vegetarian
"Fad" — Some Famous
People Discuss It**



Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR SEN. MIKE GRAVEL of Alaska

I've heard various puzzling reports about your military career — that you don't include it in your updated biography because it might hurt your present image. True? — D. L. Watson, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● Contrary to rumors being spread by the John Birch Society, my military service is a matter of public record



and has never been denied to anyone. I am proud of my military service. I interrupted my college education to enlist in the United States Army as a private in 1951. Initially, I was trained in the Counter Intelligence Corps. I then served a period of time at Fort Benning. This was followed by duties in Germany with the Communications Intelligence Service. Then came a transfer to the Counter Intelligence Corps in France. Basically my work was gathering intelligence information. I was discharged in 1954 with the rank of Second Lieutenant.

FOR EVA GABOR

Do people often confuse you with your twin sister Zsa Zsa? — Nathaniel Key, Florence, Ala.

● People call me Zsa Zsa and call Zsa Zsa Eva. We do not like it. And, darling, we are not twins!



FOR JOHN WAYNE

What do you find most difficult about acting? — Tom Long, Austin, Texas

● For me, the most difficult thing is trying to act "natural."

FOR PAULA PRENTISS

Last election, you campaigned for Gene McCarthy. What about this time? — S. Z., Detroit, Mich.

● This time, although I still care terribly, I somehow can't involve myself. This time, I'm simply a woman, a wife who wants very much to have a baby, and that changes everything. Even Vietnam. Somehow, even through the destruction, I now see the green land that once was there. I wear green things, the color of life. People may laugh but that's how I am now.



FOR JEANE DIXON, clairvoyant

You said on TV that you can eat as you wish without gaining weight. Do you achieve this through psychic means? — Lestine Becker, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

● No, I don't attribute it to "psychic means." I try to eat nutritionally balanced meals, seldom eat meat, and keep myself so busy that all the calories are used up.

FOR JOHN WOODEN, UCLA basketball coach

I've often read that Indiana has the best high school basketball players. Where in your opinion is the best high school basketball being played? — R. C. Patton, Gary, Ind.

● In my opinion, the huge metropolitan areas such as New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, etc., produce more fine basketball players than other areas. This is because many of the greatest players come from the ghettos.



FOR WALTER CRONKITE

Do TV people have to get releases from participants in riots and demonstrations before telecasting their pictures? — Virginia Moore, Waco, Texas

● A release is not legally required in the case of riots or similar "hard news" events. The public's right to see photos of current news events is legally more important than the individual's right not to be photographed. In other situations, the law is complex, and only an expert can determine the necessity of having a release.

FOR HILDEGARDE, international songstress

Is it true that now that you are 66, you will retire from show business? — D. A. Thomas, Green Bay, Wis.

● No. I'll never quit. You'll never catch this kid in a wheelchair. I'm launching new careers. I want to do a Broadway show. I'm looking for a radio program, and I want to do piano concerts. I'm always looking for something because I love my work.



FOR THEODORE H. REED, director, National Zoological Park

What do pandas, such as those the Chinese gave to Mrs. Nixon, eat while in captivity? — Clare Blount, Appleton, Wis.

● Bamboo is the basic part of the diet, but they also eat bread, fruit, cereal, vegetables, eggs, roast chicken, vitamins, iodized salt, honey and raisins.

FOR TEXAS E. SCHRAMM, president, Dallas Cowboys

I recall a player named Joe Don Looney being disciplined by the New York Giants for refusing to cooperate with the press. Your running back, Duane Thomas, didn't cooperate. Why haven't you taken action against him? — L. L. S., Chicago, Ill.

● No clause in the NFL Standard Player Contract stipulates that a player must cooperate with the press. Some teams may have regulations covering this point, but not the Cowboys. Since Thomas performed all of the duties required by his contract, there was no action taken regarding his reluctance to talk to the press.



Schramm and Thomas

Cover by Michael Avedon

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In 1913, [1] Mary Patrick got on the train in Boston, got the urge to smoke in New York, [2] decided to light up near Trenton, [3] was caught outside of Wilmington, [4] and was put off the train somewhere between Baltimore and Laurel.



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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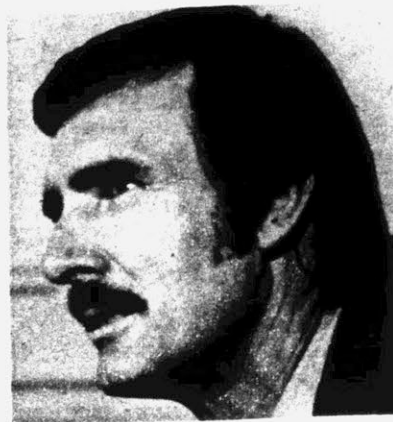
That Vegetarian "Fad":

Nine Show-Business People Express Their

Why is meat "out" for so many "in" people? Is it for health reasons or moral reasons? Or is it just another kooky Hollywood craze? Table-hop among the celebrities, and this is what you'll hear:



Efrom Zimbalist, Jr., thrives on soybeans shaped like steaks.



Dennis Weaver: You mustn't pollute your mind.



Susan St. James: The animals know their friends.

Vegetarianism is having a surprising new prosperity — mainly as part of the health-food movement that is sweeping the country. Is vegetarianism really healthier? That's debatable. But it is true that one of the staunchest vegetarians of all times was the fiery, outspoken George Bernard Shaw, who lived to be 94.

Today's vegetarians have abandoned juicy steaks in favor of raw carrots for a wide variety of other reasons—humane, psychological, social and spiritual. Perhaps the single most strongly held reason is the notion that eating the flesh of slaughtered animals is morally wrong. But there is also a vague feeling, particularly among young people, that "organically" grown fruits and vegetables help not only their health, but their spiritual and psychological needs. They see vegetarianism as part of a broad attempt to escape from an increasingly mechanized, complex, impersonal world to a much simpler life over which they have control.

Critics have always been quick to claim inconsistencies and drawbacks in vegetarianism. They dispute the idea that a diet of organic vegetables and fruits is automatically healthier. Unless

one has a thorough knowledge of food and is aware of the body's need for vitamins, iron, calcium and proteins, strict vegetarianism may even produce grave nutritional deficiencies, these critics contend. Even the wily Shaw had to be given regular liver shots toward the end of his life, in order to combat the effects of the acute anemia that he had developed.

Whatever the critics' arguments, the ranks of vegetarians continue to swell. And especially in Hollywood.

Efrom Zimbalist, Jr., is a vegetarian who says he selects his diet purely for his own physical well-being. "I became a vegetarian four years ago out of curiosity. Though I still love meat, I've remained a vegetarian simply because I feel so marvelous. If I didn't, I'd go right back to my regular diet. I can tell you one thing: I have more energy and stamina. It's not as difficult as it sounds. I eat twice a day, but I don't go to great lengths to enlist others, like so many food faddists in California."

Typically, Zimbalist eats cheese and eggs, and drinks milk in quantity. He also eats whole grains and many of the soybean supplements (hamburger or steak-shaped objects from the Seventh-

Day Adventists).

Actor Dennis Weaver's choice of diet is closely linked to spiritual beliefs, based mainly on his 12-year dedication to Yoga. He contends that a meatless diet creates a healthier body and brings people closer to God. A vegetarian since 1959, Weaver feels that eating meat implies violence and defeats his mental well-being. "You have to have a healthy mind and a healthy attitude. If the mind is polluted with destructive thoughts, such as jealousy or anger, these reflect on the body and destroy the cells of the body. To be healthy, we need a calm mind and a certain kind of tranquility and peacefulness."

Another strict vegetarian is actress Susan St. James, who strongly believes you can tell a vegetarian by his disposition. "There's a calm that comes over you and a tremendous peace of mind when you're around vegetarians. You relate to animals a lot better, because the animals sense that you're not going to kill them and they give you faith. It also gives you a tremendous sense of dignity when you believe in what you're doing."

Candice Bergen simply feels the slaughter of animals is primitive and

cruel. "This feeling just sort of happened gradually to me. It was part of my social awareness, a kind of social consciousness. I was becoming more and more conscious of the insanity around me. Killing animals to feed us seemed to me a part of that insanity. First, it seemed unappetizing and then it became disgusting. Finally, it seemed so primitive, so cruel, really horrid."

Candice has some inconsistencies, and she's well aware of them. "Salami, for example—I forget salami is meat because it seems so synthetic. Sometimes I sneak some bacon, although it makes me feel guilty. I'm certainly not a vegetarian for cosmetic or health reasons, because I eat an enormous amount of garbage. I think I became a vegetarian so I could look animals in the eye."

Ruby Dee, who has been entertaining thoughts of becoming a vegetarian for 20 years, rejects meat on the ground that it's beyond the reach of most people's pocketbooks. "I'm fortunate, because I can afford to buy meat, but it's frightfully expensive. And deep down inside me, my heart hurts that there are so many poor people in the world who can't afford to eat meat. The woman on welfare can't afford to buy meat."



Ruby Dee's reasons are purely economic.



Joyce Van Patten: A luxury of the rich?



Ellen Burstyn is in a high-protein period.



Godfrey Cambridge: It's all a big joke.

By Helen Dorsey

Viewpoints



It's part of Candice Bergen's social awareness.

Character actress **Joyce Van Patten** has an elfin sense of humor and admits to being a "social" or "occasional" vegetarian—cutting out meat when she is around a friend who is a vegetarian. "It's kind of an osmotic thing. If there's anything freakish going on, Los Angeles takes it to its bosom." She disputes the common belief that vegetarianism is a good way to lose weight. "I stopped being a vegetarian because I got so fat. You have to eat an enormous amount of other things if you don't eat meat. You have to have a source of protein. Cheese is very fattening, you know." Besides, she says, being a vegetarian can be even more expensive than being a meat eater. "The prices are prohibitive if you buy everything in the health-food store. If *healthful* food is going to be *helpful*, it should be within everyone's budget."

Ellen Burstyn's approach to food typifies the faddish, almost whimsical aspect of vegetarianism. It is based on "whatever my body seems to need. I'm an on-again, off-again vegetarian. Sometimes I've been a vegetarian for two years at a time. Right now, I seem to be in a high-protein period. I don't know why. That just seems to be what my



Dyan Cannon: "Food is a downer."

body wants, so I'm eating meat lately." Many of her friends are vegetarians, so she often prefers Far Eastern curries or a mélange of salads (including rice-vegetable salads) for her guests.

Comedian **Godfrey Cambridge**, who says his "life is his act," seems to be mainly kidding when he makes his occasional trips to vegetarian restaurants. "I go there when I have an attack of wanting to feel healthy. Also, I like to look at people who eat in health-food stores because they look so awful. They always look like the underside of a whale. They all look sort of jaundiced, or like, 'I've been on my pumpkin seeds or my peppermint seeds for three years now, and life's been wonderful!'"

Strictest movieland vegetarian is **Dyan Cannon**, who seems to have it in for all food. "Food is a downer. How many people do whatever they do well after gorging themselves? Some of the best lawyers I know don't eat anything the day they go into court. They're not fogged up by food. I'm the same. When I was singing, I could never eat."

"It has to be something you want to do, though. It can't be something someone tells you to do. I just know what happens to *my* body."

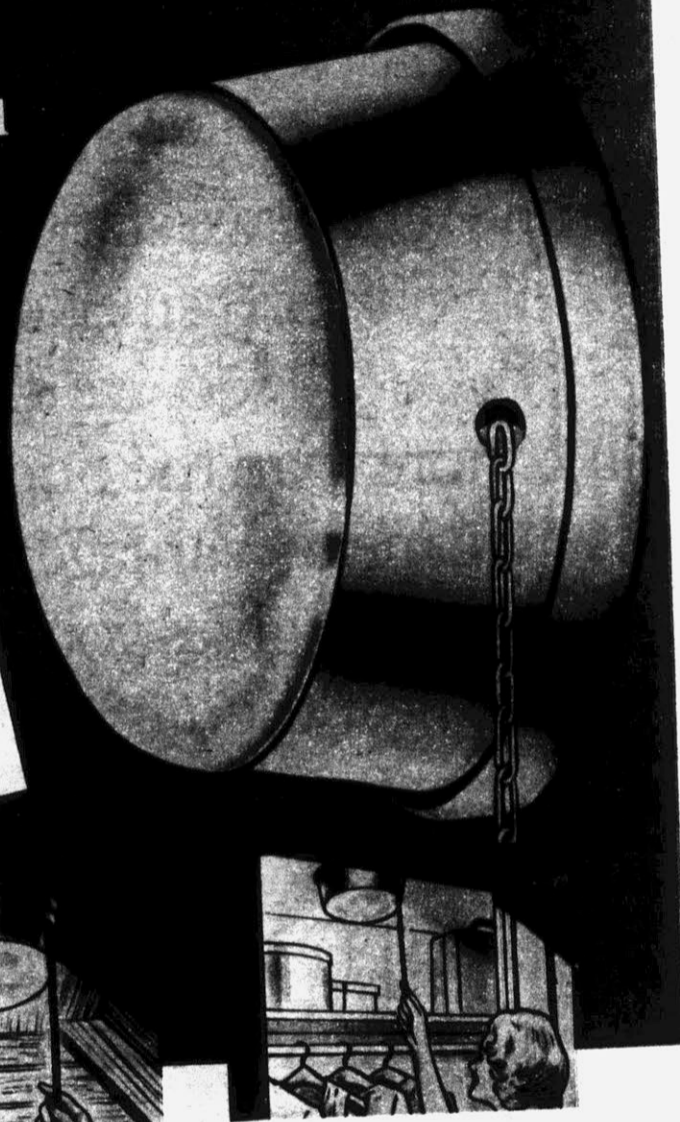


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But if you do, we'd like to persuade you to try a cigarette you'll like more than the one you're smoking now.

We mean Vantage, of course.

Vantage gives you flavor like a full-flavor cigarette. Without anywhere near the 'tar' and nicotine.

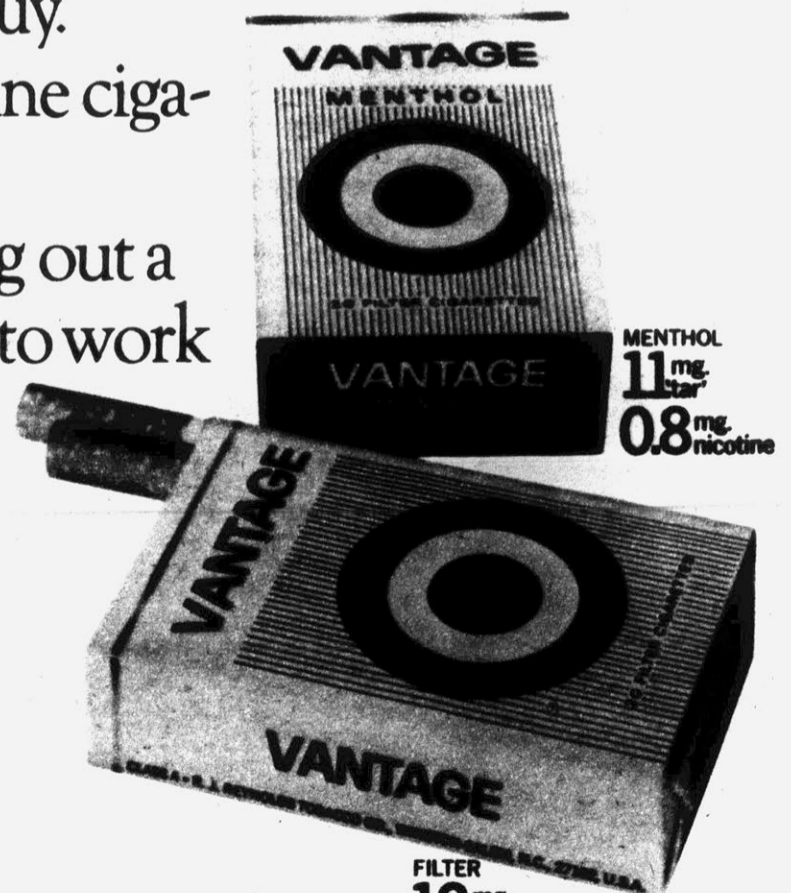
That's a simple statement of truth.

We don't want you to misunderstand us. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can buy.

It's simply the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you'll enjoy smoking.

We just don't see the point in putting out a low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you have to work so hard getting some taste out of, you won't smoke it.

If you agree with us, we think you'll enjoy Vantage.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER
12 mg.
'tar'
0.9 mg.
nicotine

Filter: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 72.

Tie on a Scarf

Women's Editor Rosalyn Abrevaya gives a wardrobe lesson on: Scarves. She says: "One thing I like to do to save money is reuse relics from last year's fashions. I call it my 'recycling program.' The handiest thing I've found is scarves. They're more than an accessory. . . . I almost think they could be *the* wardrobe! Once you learn the knack of tying them, the possibilities are endless. And you know the greatest thing about tying scarves? It makes you feel so clever!"

ON OUR COVER:

A cool, bare halter is chic and sophisticated with its matching head-wrap and the pow of pastel beads in coordinating colors. To do the halter: (1) Take a large square scarf and fold into a triangle. Place points at neck, separate and tie them around. (2) Pull long ends around waist and tie.

For headwrap, fold a matching scarf in equal portions, working evenly toward the center. Then wrap over hairline, tying a bow at side or back of neck.



Create your own collage by wearing several pins on a lapel—like these from the animal and fruit worlds—then finish with a string of pearls. All jewelry is from Sarah Coventry.

To wrap the elegant open turban: (1) Take large square scarf and fold as in cover headwrap. (2) Place center of scarf at back of neck under hair, pulling both ends of scarf up evenly to meet at top of forehead. (3) Twist scarf to link at hairline, then pull each end to opposite side and tie at back of head.



For sunbathing or a patio lunch, the latest halter-look is yours with a pair of scarves. Antique-finish pendant earrings give a rich-girl air at costume-jewelry prices.

To tie halter: (1) Take two large rectangular scarves. Fold from sides toward the center until desired width is reached. (2) Tie one as bandeau across bust, knotting in back. (3) Slip second scarf under front of bandeau. (4) With it, tie knot at center, then pull ends up to tie at back of the neck.



Photos by: Michael Avedon

Shades of *The Maltese Falcon*! You'll be in romantic style in tailored suit, Panama hat and scarf tie.

To do scarf under hat: (1) Take medium-size, lightweight scarf and make a triangle. (2) Tie over hair, knotting at back of neck, with ends tucked under smoothly so they won't show beneath the hat, by Adolfo.

Scarf tie: (1) Tie another scarf as you would a man's tie (ask your favorite male how), anchoring it with a very feminine stickpin from Sarah Coventry.

CREDITS

Jewelry: Sarah Coventry
Scarves: Ray Strauss
Clothes: Kloss-Pruzan

Chairs: Walter's Wicker Wonderland

Sports Mini-Profile

MERV RETTENMUND: How Changing Baby's Diapers Helped His Hitting

Baltimore outfielder Merv Rettenmund, one of the best hitters in the American League, always has hit for a higher average on the road than in home games. He believes he developed this characteristic during his first season of professional baseball, in 1965. . . . "I was doing okay for about half the season," Merv recalls. "I was among the top hitters in the California League. Then my wife Sue gave birth to our first daughter, Cindy. Sue got sick and had to stay in the hospital for 17 days. I had to change the baby's diapers, give her two o'clock feedings, all that. I was awake about 18 hours a day, and every game I could be seen yawning in the outfield. I couldn't wait to go on road trips so I could hit the hotel bed

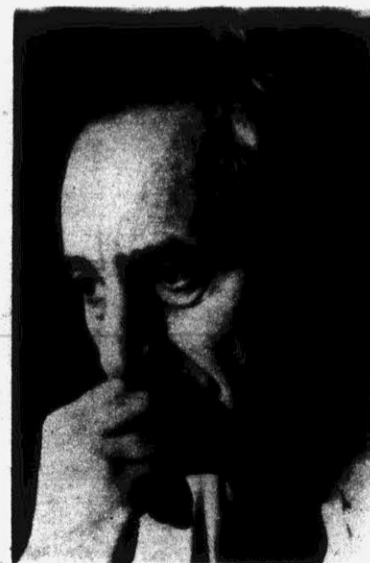


and sleep a few hours. I played better on the road because I got more rest, and it's carried over to this day." . . . Since then, the Rettenmunds have added another daughter, Christina, and Merv still demonstrates the same versatility in wielding safety pins as he does with a baseball bat. . . . Rettenmund, a righthanded hitter, hit .318 last season. "I always thought I could be a regular in the big leagues," he says. "I'm just sorry it took me so long to achieve that status. I intend to make the most of the rest of my career."—By Larry Bortstein

Celebrity Soapbox

ELIA KAZAN: "Face It—Violence Lives Closer Than You Think!"

Elia Kazan, movie director and author, believes it is time we faced jarring truths about violence: "What shocked us about *My Lai* was not so much the event as that the acts of savagery were performed by someone familiar—the boy married to our sister, the fellow who watched the Super Bowl Game with us Sunday before last, the fourth man in our last foursome. We had never faced the fact before: **One of us is capable of doing what we had previously associated only with 'Nazi butchers,' 'Oriental monsters,' 'African savages.'** Our films and our books, since they reflect our times, are full of violence. But when these exercises in brutality are carried out by obvious heavies, by psychos, by men clearly marked 'criminal' from



the first scene, then we have an out. In effect we say, 'Of course people like that are capable of the most inhuman crimes—obviously! But that does not apply to us!' So we close the book or walk out of the theater confirmed in our moral smugness." (Mr. Kazan is author of the novel, "The Assassins.")—By William Wolf

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shown here.



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"She's Just Like Any Other Little Girl, Except..."

By Winthrop Rockwell

In Massapequa Park, N.Y., there's a little girl who does all the things most little girls do. She follows her mother around the house, she gets into mischief and she pulls at her mother's skirts. When her brothers come home from school they play with her, sometimes turning her upside down and holding her by her heels, sometimes whirling her around in the air. She even gets yelled at sometimes.

In fact, she's just like any other little girl, except for the fact that she was born three years ago to an unknown mother in an unknown village in South Vietnam. A few days after she was born, Le Thi Hong Hao was abandoned at an orphanage in Da Nang, where she remained for two and a half years until an Air France 707 swept her halfway around the world to a new home on Long Island. There, in a modest house on Lindbergh St., she took the American name of Kim Marie.

Kim Marie's American mother and father had wanted a fourth child, but rather than having another of their own, they decided to adopt a child from wherever the need seemed greatest. They chose Vietnam.

Tired and scared, Kim arrived at Kennedy International Airport last December with nothing more than the clothes she was wearing and her passport. After being fussed over and photographed at the airport, Kim was taken home to her first American meal — canned soup. It was soon discovered she also liked raw clams, sardines and Coca-Cola.

Although she had been toilet trained, Kim reverted to diapers after she arrived, partly out of fear and bewilderment. It was nearly a month before her mother started to see some of the tension and distress drain out of Kim's face as she gradually accepted her new home. And it was only then that she began to accept her new father, who was the last member of the family to win her approval. She had quickly



Le Thi Hong Hao, now called Kim Marie, showed an immediate preference for "raw clams, sardines and Coca-Cola."

adopted her middle brother Stewart, age 11, as an immediate favorite, followed closely by Todd, 7, and Russell, 13.

Kim knew only Vietnamese when she arrived, but she has been picking up single English words since then and has had none of the adjustment problems of diet or initial sickness that her mother had been warned about. For the first few nights, she crawled out of her bed to sleep on the floor, as she had in Vietnam.

Heavier and healthier, Kim now lives happily on Lindbergh Street, basking in the affections of her new mother and father and three older brothers.

Meanwhile, Kim's parents have helped form an organization on Long Island that has been helping other families to do what they have done—adopt a child from Vietnam. To the people who write to the Long Island chapter of Friends of Children of Vietnam (P.O. Box 65, North Baldwin, New York 11510) they give what advice and assistance they can. Usually, it is just a referral to one of the Vietnamese orphanages. The group is also trying to send supplies of basic food and clothing to orphanages in Vietnam.

There is no set procedure for adopting a Vietnamese child, and the negotiations, paper work and bureaucratic red tape can take a year or more to complete. But for at least one family, the effort was worthwhile. It's all summed up in a little bundle of energy named Kim Marie, who loves to be the center of attention, and who even gets yelled at sometimes.

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ganic, it doesn't lose its strength in only a few hours. In fact, this Phantom Killer maintains its killing power, year after year. Just one treatment must knock out every roach nest or you pay nothing at all.

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Roaches gobble up this deadly powder and off they go to die in their nests. Then a strange, chain reaction takes place. One after another, every roach is killed off — until none remains alive in the entire nest.

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Send PHANTOM ROACH KILLERS as checked below, on absolute money back guarantee. It must destroy roach nests and block re-infestation. I must be thrilled and satisfied with the wonderful results. Otherwise I may return the EMPTY container or the label only—ANYTIME AT ALL DURING 5 FULL YEARS—and get my money back by return mail. This 5 year money back guarantee shall remain in force until December 31, 1977.

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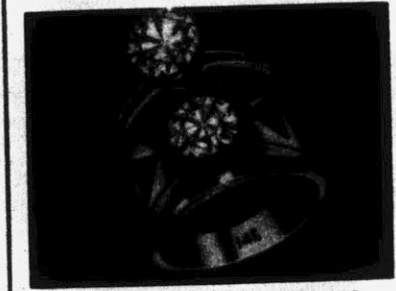
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people quiz

How Savvy Are You In Affairs of the Heart?



True or False: Redheads have more romantic appeal for men than either blondes or brunettes. (See number 3.)

What are the illusive and hard-to-define factors that give a man or woman romantic appeal? This True or False quiz throws some light on the subject from a number of angles.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The climate has a lot to do with how romantic you feel, as well as how much romantic appeal you radiate.
2. The type of man most likely to sweep a lady off her feet is authoritative, strong-minded, unshakable in his convictions and beliefs, and quick to assert himself in any situation.
3. Redheads have more romantic appeal for men than either blondes or brunettes.
4. If a man keeps staring wide-eyed and unblinking at a girl, that's a sign that her charm is really getting to him and turning him on.
5. Extroverts are more romantic-minded than introverts, and susceptible to the charms of the opposite sex.
6. Romantically speaking, a man is in the most responsive mood after he's finished a delectable meal—but not a girl.

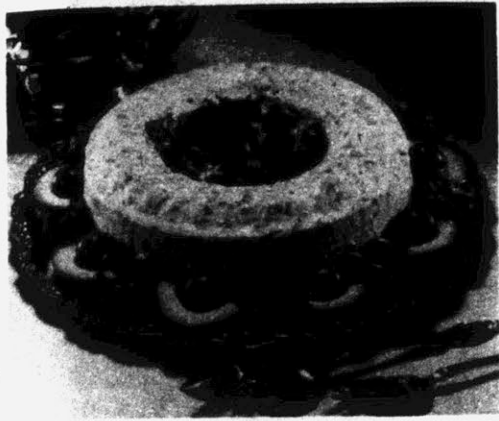
ANSWERS

1. True. Studies at the University of Minnesota on the effect of climate on romance and interpersonal relationships have shown that warm climates step up both your appeal to the opposite sex and your desire to be captivated by them. The investigation showed that cooler climates tended to have a far less stimulating effect on emotional feelings—particularly in the fields of affection, infatuation and attachment to another. This could explain why romances that reach full bloom under warm tropic skies during vacations often cool as the vacationers return northward.

2. False. The type of man pictured is best described as *highly dogmatic*. And studies by investigators at two leading universities have shown that males who score high in this trait tend to be so conservative in their attitude and approach to the opposite sex that sweeping ladies off their feet is something they are not noted for excelling in. Their conservatism tends to make their courtships pedestrian rather than whirlwind.
3. False. A recent study of more than 200 men and women, conducted at State University College, Fredonia, N.Y., showed that dark-complexioned men clearly preferred brunette women. Redheads were more highly esteemed by brunet men, and blond men "were equally divided in their preference for blonde and brunette women." As for women's preference, blondes, brunettes and redheads all cast the most votes for brunet men as having the strongest romantic attraction.
4. False. University studies have shown that if a man stares at a girl without blinking, she isn't likely to be arousing much more than casual interest. But if he blinks as he stares at her, that's something else again. It indicates she's really turning him on. And the faster his blink rate, the more potently she's registering on his libido.
5. True. A psychological study of more than 6,000 men and women has shown that extroverts are more strongly attracted to the opposite sex than introverts, and more likely to become romantically involved.
6. False. Studies show that dining on delicious food does much to heighten a girl's emotional receptivity and put her in a complaisant mood. She's likely to be the most receptive to such sweet nothings as a man may whisper in her ear after he's dined her sumptuously. Soft music and candlelight will give him an extra edge.

Salads from the Freezer? Sure!

Smart Cooking



A welcome guest at any buffet, Avocado Salad Deluxe shows up elegant and cool in summertime party dress.

FROZEN AVOCADO SALAD DELUXE

- 1 pkg. (3 oza.) lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon white pepper
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- 1 cup thinly sliced, diced, cooked ham
- 1 can (8 oza.) crushed pineapple, drained
- 1½ medium-ripe California avocados, peeled and diced*
- ½ pt. heavy cream, whipped
- Chicory leaves, washed and chilled
- Avocado wedges
- Cherry tomatoes

1. In medium bowl dissolve gelatin in boiling water, cover, chill until slightly thickened.
2. Add lemon juice, pepper, salt and mayonnaise, beat with wire whisk until smooth. Stir in celery, ham, pineapple and avocados.
3. Fold whipped cream gently into mixture. Spoon into lightly oiled 6-cup (9½-inch) ring mold; cover, label, date. Freeze at least 8 hours.
4. To unmold: Loosen edge of salad with tip of paring knife. Dip mold in warm water to depth of contents, invert onto serving plate.
5. Let stand at room temperature 30-45 minutes before serving. Garnish with chicory, avocado wedges and cherry tomatoes.

Makes 12 servings

*Leave skin on remaining avocado half, sprinkle cut surface with lemon juice; wrap and refrigerate. At serving time, peel and cut into wedges for garnish, brush lightly with lemon juice.

TOMATO SHERBET

- 1½ qts. lemon sherbet
- 2 cans (6-oz. size) tomato paste
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon hot-pepper seasoning
- Salad greens, washed and chilled
- Tomato wedges

1. Spoon sherbet into large bowl or electric mixer. Beat at medium speed until slightly softened.
2. Add tomato paste, Worcestershire and hot-pepper seasoning; beat at medium speed until blended.
3. Quickly pour into 2-qt. mold. Cover, label and freeze.
4. Unmold onto serving plate. Garnish with crisp salad greens and tomato wedges. Serve as accompaniment to cold meats.

Makes 12-16 servings

This week, Marilyn Hansen prepares delicious salads. Marilyn says: "I wanted something cool and pretty to add to the selection on a summer buffet table. I thought what a delightful surprise it would be to have a frozen salad for a change! Here are two I'm acquainted with. I honestly don't think you could go wrong with either of them!"

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"After two weeks of use of your product, I can see stretch marks actually fading." Miss D.W., Alburquerque, N.M.

"I have only been using your Formula E skin care for a few weeks, and I have noticed a decided improvement. My skin is clearer and healthier looking than it has been in years. I am truly amazed at the results." Mrs. R.A.Y., Fern Park, Fla.

"Formula E is without a doubt the most fantastic creme I have ever used. The skin is extremely softer since I have been using this product. I had a slight scar, since my use of this product the scar is less noticed." Mrs. P.K., Edina, Minn.

"After having used Formula E for only 4 weeks, I have noticed it has diminished lines around eyes and mouth and I intend using it some more." Mrs. A.R., Manirelle, Conn.

"My skin has a fresh youthful look and the wrinkles are fading out. This is the best skin care I have found." Miss V.C., St. Paul, Minn.

"My neck wrinkles have started to improve; as well as the skin on my face. My friends tell me my skin looks great." Miss J.A., Huntington, N.Y.

"Within 2 weeks there was a 90% improvement on my facial scars and would truly recommend your product." Mrs. C.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"My skin was so dry. Now my skin looks fresh and youthful." Mrs. E.S., East Detroit, Mich.

"My skin feels softer than before. It has given my skin a younger look." Mrs. P.C., Miami, Fla.

"My stomach is covered with really bad stretch marks. After using Formula E, the stretch marks are lighter, slowly fading. This is a miracle for me." Mrs. C.M.P., Bloomington, Ind.

"It makes my skin look nice and smooth and it does help clear up all my blemishes." Miss D.A., College Point, N.Y.

"It really helped clear my skin and gave it that natural, healthy glow. It's fantastic!" Miss J.P., Sacramento, Cal.

"Very pleased with the Formula Worth every penny!" Miss W.C., Boston, Mass.

"Best thing I've ever tried." Mrs. E.B., Hartford, Conn.

"There is nothing like it for corner of mouth wrinkles." Mrs. R.C., West Roxbury, Mass.

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Combine the most desired potency (100 I.P.) from the concentrate with the highest biological activity (pure d'alpha tocopherol)... 100 capsules... \$3.50

FORMULA-E MOISTURIZER

Gives hair the lustre and glow of youth and helps make your scalp clean and healthy, giving head that well cared for look... \$3.50

Both for \$8.00 (Save 50¢)

MEET FORMULA-E BEAUTY BALM

Not a cover-up, not a temporary aid... but a 100% pure cosmetic for your skin. Undiluted, uncut to give your skin the incredible beauty-power locked in every precious drop. Formula-E gives you the results you would expect from a fine beauty product.

Formula-E is not a cream, not a lotion. It does not have to be massaged or applied in a complicated manner.

Apply it to your problem areas: blemishes, stretch marks, surface scars, lines, wrinkles, creases, dry and rough areas.

But don't take anybody's word for it. You have to experience the thrill of a clear, glowing skin yourself to know what Formula-E can do.

Formula-E is not sold in stores and is exclusively available only through Naturalon, Ltd. with 15 day unconditional money back guarantee.

Naturalon Ltd., Dept. FW-2
509 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

Please rush me Formula E skin care

½ oz. vial \$7.95

Special double-vial offer \$14.95.

Naturalon Vitamin-E \$3.50

Formula-E Moisturizer \$5.00 (Save 50¢)

BOTH FOR \$8.00

I understand that if I am not completely satisfied within 15 days, my money will be refunded unconditionally.

Enclosed is my check or money order in the amount of \$_____.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

No C.O.D.'s. N.Y.S. residents, add 5% sales tax.

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Take any 9 stereo



* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

tapes for only \$2.86

plus processing and postage

If you join now and agree to buy seven selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years



8-track cartridges

tape cassettes

7" reel-to-reel tapes



TAKE YOUR PICK

Yes, it's true! — if you join right now, you may have ANY 9 of these stereo tapes for only \$2.86. Just mail the postpaid application (be sure to indicate whether you want cartridges, cassettes or reel-to-reel tapes). In exchange ...

You agree to buy just seven tapes (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years — and you may cancel membership any time after doing so.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment ... and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices; cartridges and cassettes, \$6.98; reel-to-reel tapes, \$7.98 ... plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject tapes as follows: every four weeks you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the regular selection for each musical interest ... plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music.

... If you do not want any tape offered, just mail the response card always provided by the date specified

... If you want only the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do absolutely nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically

... If you want any of the other tapes offered, just order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified

... and from time to time we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by mailing the special dated form provided ... or accept by simply doing nothing — the choice is always up to you!

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases! This is the most convenient way possible to build a stereo tape collection at the greatest savings possible! Don't delay — mail the postpaid application today!



T25/F72

Please accept my membership application. I am interested in the following type of recorded entertainment:

- 8-Track Cartridges (TS-W)
 Tape Cassettes (TV-X)
 Reel-to-Reel Tapes (VL-Y)

DMS

Send me the 9 selections indicated, and bill me only \$2.86, plus processing and postage. I agree to buy 7 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next two years, and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I'll be eligible for your bonus plan. All selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any selection, I'll mail the response card by the date specified — or use it to order any selection I do want. If I want only the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing — it will be sent automatically. From time to time, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form always provided.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)
 Easy Listening Young Sounds Country

Mr.
 Mrs.
 Miss
 (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name
 Address.....
 City.....
 State..... Zip Code.....
 Do you have a telephone? (check one) YES NO

Send these 9 selections

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer

FOLD IN HALF ON THIS LINE, SEAL AND MAIL

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How to make the
 freshest filter cigarettes
 ever for less than

20¢
 a pack*



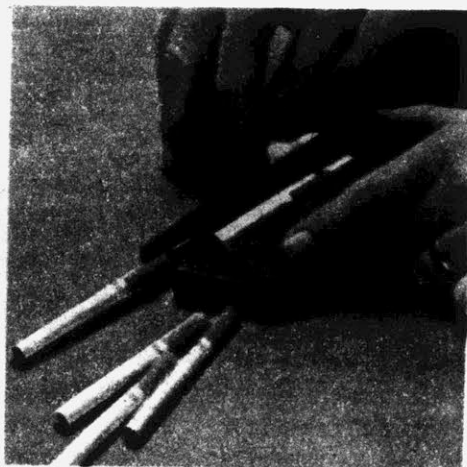
1. The Laredo Filter Blend Kit contains a can of fresh vacuum-packed tobacco, a cigarette-making machine and the makings for your first five packs. Cost: less than \$2.*



2. Place one of the paper tubes over the spout of the cigarette-making machine. It's simple and easy to use. Yet, so sturdy, it's guaranteed in writing for two years.



3. Next, fill the large slot with Laredo tobacco, then drop a filter in the small slot. Now you're all ready to make the freshest tasting filter cigarette you've ever smoked.



4. Push the lever forward, pull back, push again and there you have a filter cigarette that looks factory-made, tastes factory-fresh...in just seconds. Easy, wasn't it?

Refills contain filters, paper tubes, carry-around packs...and enough vacuum-fresh Laredo tobacco to make five more packs. The cost: under \$1.* Less than 20¢ a pack!*

*In most areas of the country—based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.

LAREDO
 FILTER BLEND

MENTHOL SMOKERS:
 Make the freshest menthol
 filter cigarettes ever for
 less than 20¢ a pack.*



Regular

Menthol

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What in the World!



JULIE AND HER FATHER
 "His optimism is contagious"

Julie Nixon Eisenhower writes of Dick Nixon: "He's an optimist... and his optimism is contagious. Thanks to my father, that positive approach is a part of every member of the family. I recall that time after the defeat of 1960 when he was the one who comforted the rest of us. He's convinced that there's too much to life that is lost by people who don't see the challenge, who don't take up the opportunities. There definitely is a sense of buoyancy, a feeling of hope, an assurance that 'tomorrow will be better' that runs deep in my father's personality... What my father calls 'the life of a driving dream' is good for a person, good for a family—and, I like to think, good for a country." From "Eye on Nixon," a photographic study of the President edited by daughter Julie (Hawthorn, \$5.95).



HARE-RAISING EVENT
 Tale of three cottontails

If you can't whippet, join it, is the motto of baby bunnies Tom, Dick and Harry (Hairy to his friends). When Mother Hare was killed accidentally, Honey, a two-year-old whippet, started mothering the babies, and they gratefully accepted her canine care. William McKenzie, 15, Honey's proud owner

and the rabbits' rescuer, couldn't be more surprised that his dog turned out to be a bunny mother.

Rent-A-Kid. What? That's right, you can rent a teenager to do summer odd jobs. The Rent-A-Kid Agency, a non-profit employment agency that helps find 14-to-17-year-olds summer jobs, was begun in Atlanta by Mrs. Joy Ruyle. She had found jobs for adults in ghetto areas, and decided to turn her talents to helping teenagers. Aided by the Department of Labor, the agency has spread to 48 U.S. cities. The kids baby-sit or pet-sit; wash dishes, walls, windows; rake leaves; mow lawns; weed; clean out attics and garages; anything you might have waiting in your job jar. The agency has different names, so to find the one near you (or to start one), contact Mrs. Ruyle at Rent-A-Kid, 6075 Roswell Rd. NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

Know what to do when the kitchen oven's on fire? The common mistake is to try to grab the flaming food and manipulate it into the sink. That's dangerous, and usually unworkable, cautions Leslie Fisher, of the New York State Health Department's Burns Care Institute. Likely it's a grease fire, he points out, and would be spread by water. So, forget the sink. Instead, turn off the oven, shut the door to deprive the fire of needed oxygen—and call the Fire Department! If you're burned, don't grab the salve; Fisher insists you'll find speedier salvation by plunging the burn into icy water. Smartest plan: Get a fire extinguisher *before* you're faced with a fire.

DATES: The All-Star Baseball Game will be played **Tuesday** in Atlanta. A partial eclipse of the moon will be visible in the U.S. **Wednesday**.

ANNIVERSARIES: The Korean War ended 19 years ago **Thursday**. World War I began 58 years ago **Friday**.

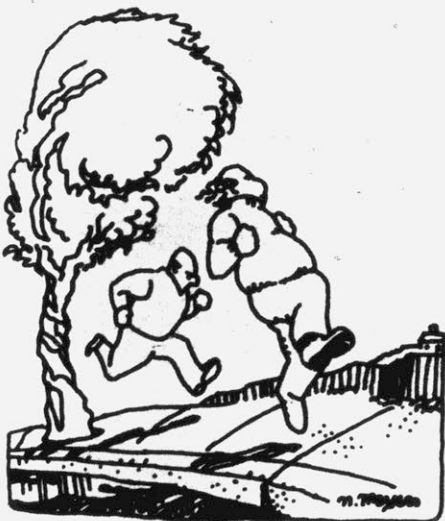
BIRTHDAYS: **Sunday**—Gloria de Haven 46; Don Drysdale 36. **Tuesday**—Eric Hoffer 70; Walter Brennan 78. **Thursday**—Bobbie Gentry 28; Mick Jagger 28; Leo Durocher 66. **Friday**—Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis 43; Rudy Vallee 71; Vida Blue 23.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
 Bobbie Gentry and Walter Brennan

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



Stiff Competition By Richard Armour

I have a competitive neighbor,
A fellow who lives next door.
Whatever I do, he does better
Or faster or farther or more.

He says he does forty push-ups,
While I do but thirty-nine.
He says he jogs two miles daily.
My mile and a half once seemed fine.

One way, only one, can I best him
And leave him chagrined and aghast,
And that's when I somehow maneuver
To tell him what I did last.

The hotel clerk glanced at the waiting
guest and asked, "Sir, what is your
name?"

Having just signed the register, the
indignant guest said, "For Heaven's
sake, don't you see my signature?"

"Yes," answered the clerk. "That's
what aroused my curiosity."
—A. M. Herbert

We know a fancy resort hotel where
the towels are so thick you can hardly
close your suitcase. —Dodd Weeks

Remember: To you it may be your
motor that's knocking. To a mechanic,
it's opportunity! —Robert Orben

LAWN AND ORDER

An observer of crabgrass certainly
knows

The orderly fashion in which it grows
The length and the breadth of your
lawn it will spread,
Up to the neighbors—and there it
stops dead. —R. Johnson

An avid bridge player confided to a
friend: "For months I couldn't imagine
where my husband spent his evenings."
"Well, what happened?" asked her
friend.

"One evening," answered the lady,
"I went home, and there he was."
—Rea Miller

Peter Ustinov picked up the tele-
phone, listened for a moment and then
told the caller he had a wrong num-
ber. "Are you sure I have a wrong
number?" the caller asked. Ustinov re-
plied, "Have I ever lied to you before?"
—Funny Funny World



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contribu-
tions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641
Lexington Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10022. \$10
if used—none returned.

While I was glued to the TV
during last spring's NBA play-
offs, my four-year-old son came
and sat down by my side. Dur-
ing the action, a particularly
bruising rebound scuffle between
Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry
Lucas caused some concern on
his part.

After thinking a moment, he
turned to me and said, "If those
men were nice, they'd share,
wouldn't they, Dad?"

—Paul LaBotz
Marion, Ind.

Watching the summer reruns, you
notice one characteristic of the typical
TV criminal: He's a repeater.

—Robert Braut

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Did you see a lady with a lot of
packages who looks worried about what
my dad is going to say?"

NEW! MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

BACK SUPPORTERS

zip away stomach bulge!



TRY THEM
30 DAYS AT
OUR RISK

HI-WAIST
CONTROL
BRIEF

Now! Only by TRU HEALTH®, a super HI WAIST
BRIEF with unvarying BACK SUPPORT that works
wonders as an instant STOMACH CONTROLLER,
too. Lightweight! Quality elastic guaranteed to
trim inches off waist, hips, lower back in complete
comfort as it relieves fatigue, restores health, re-
tains vitality. Gently g-r-i-p-s lower back where
firm support is vital AND holds stomach in . . .
flat, firm. Never slides or rides. Won't bind, sag
or bulk, even at fly-front pouch. 80% Nylon . . .
20% Dupont Spandex Lycra®. Waist size 26" thru
52".

*where firm support is needed

FULL 4 INCH
ELASTIC TOP
ELIMINATES ROLL

SUPER ELASTIC
POWER CONTROL

FIRM STOMACH
CONTROL

NO BULK
FLY FRONT



BEFORE

AFTER



SUPPORTS
HIPS

CONTROLS
HIPPIY BULGE

CONTROLS
BUNTERS

CONTROLS
TUMMY BULGE

—2 for \$14.99
... Only \$7.99 ea.



BEFORE

AFTER

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Freeport, N.Y. 11520

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	SPECIFY WAIST SIZE	AMOUNT
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MEN'S <input type="checkbox"/> 26" thru 52"	3 for \$19.99	\$
MEN'S <input type="checkbox"/> 26" thru 52"	\$7.99 ea.	\$
LADIES' <input type="checkbox"/> 26" thru 42"	2 for \$14.99	\$
LADIES' <input type="checkbox"/> 26" thru 42"	\$7.99 ea.	\$
LADIES' <input type="checkbox"/> 44" thru 52"	\$8.99 ea.	\$
LADIES' <input type="checkbox"/> 44" thru 52"	2 for \$18.99	\$

Please add 75c postage and handling \$.75
(N.Y. Residents add sales tax.) TOTAL \$

Enclosed is check or money order for \$

Name (print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Choose any **FIVE**
and with your
child's books
books

5 **BOOKS**
WORTH
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59
FOR ONLY \$

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FIRST CLASS
PERMIT No. 173
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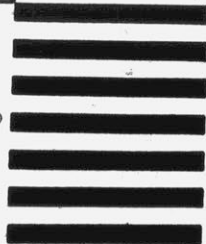
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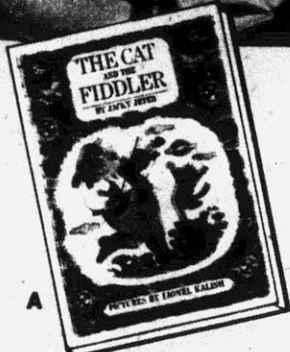
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A THE CAT AND THE FIDDLER by Jacky Jeter, ill. by Lionel Kalish. Catholic Library World: "...enjoyable..." Pub. price \$3.95



B DONKEY-DONKEY by Roger Duvoisin. Publishers' Weekly: "...one of Mr. Duvoisin's best..." Pub. price \$3.95



C A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS by Charles M. Schulz. Charlie Brown seeks the meaning of Christmas. Pub. price \$2.95



D MARIGOLD GARDEN 43 famous rhymes featuring a Kate Greenaway illustration on every page. Pub. price \$4.95



E THE PIED PIPER OF HAMELIN Robert Browning's immortal tale with Kate Greenaway illustrations. Pub. price \$5.95



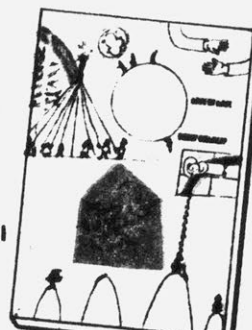
F HI, ALL YOU RABBITS by Carl Memling, ill. by Myra McGee. Kirkus Reviews: "Breezy...pert..." Pub. price \$3.95



G HOW FLETCHER WAS HATCHED! by Wende and Harry Devlin. Library Journal: "...gentle humor..." Pub. price \$3.95



H MISS SUZY by Miriam Young, ill. by Arnold Lobel. N.Y. Times: "Recommended." Pub. price \$3.95



I ARM IN ARM by Remy Charlip. Endless poems, riddles and mirror images. N.Y. Times: "Recommended." Pub. price \$3.95



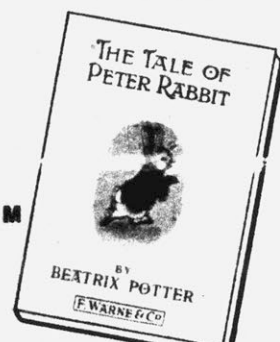
J HE'S YOUR DOG, CHARLIE BROWN by Charles M. Schulz. Charlie Brown disciplines his dog Snoopy. Pub. price \$2.95



K YOU'RE IN LOVE, CHARLIE BROWN by Charles M. Schulz. Amusing adventures of lovesick Charlie Brown. Pub. price \$2.95



L NEVER TEASE A WEASEL by Jean C. Soule, ill. by Denman Hampson. Kirkus Reviews: "Brightly colored..." Pub. price \$3.95



M THE TALE OF PETER RABBIT by Beatrix Potter. Potter's famous little story, colorfully illustrated. Pub. price \$1.95



N CRANBERRY THANKSGIVING by W. & H. Devlin. Grandma's recipe is stolen! Boston Globe: "...fun..." Pub. price \$3.95



O THE POOH STORY BOOK by A. A. Milne, ill. by E. H. Shepard. Three great stories. Horn Book: "...inviting..." Pub. price \$3.95

Most mothers and fathers frankly acknowledge that they haven't either the time or the perspective to choose precisely the right books for children not yet ready to read or who are just beginning to read. That is why parents are happily turning this problem over to the highly qualified editors of Parents' Magazine's Read Aloud and Easy Reading Program, who unreservedly approve all the books shown on this page, from which you can now safely choose any for your child with complete confidence.

At the same time we send the five books of your choice, we will enroll your child in the Read Aloud and Easy Reading Program and arrange to send to your home each month another outstanding, carefully selected book which you may read to or along with your little one. Each book will charm and captivate your child—from its bright, colorful cover through its gaily illustrated pages, with a story appealing and understandable to even the youngest mind.

SAVE UP TO 50%—AND MORE!

Besides the assurance of good entertainment, and the wonderful read-together sessions each selection provides for you and your child, you will be pleased by the savings on every book. Member's price is only \$1.59 each (plus small mailing charge) for books regularly priced up to \$3.95.

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If your child is of "beginning reader" or "read to me" age, enroll your youngster now—and receive an introductory package of the 5 books of your choice—all 5 for only \$1.59, plus small mailing charge. You must be convinced of the pleasure and benefits this highly praised Program offers your child—or you may return the books in 10 days and owe nothing. Parents' Magazine's Read Aloud and Easy Reading Program, P.O. Box 161, Bergenfield, New Jersey 07621.

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Please enroll the child named below as a member. In accordance with your offer, please send, as an introductory package, the five books I have circled below:

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Bill me only \$1.59 plus small mailing charge for all 5 books. If not thoroughly pleased, I may return the books within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, you will send a new book each month at the member's price of only \$1.59 each plus small mailing charge. I may cancel membership any time after the child has received four monthly selections.

Child's name _____ Age _____ Boy Girl

Address _____ (please print)

City & State _____ Zip Code _____

Signature of Parent or Donor _____

If you wish a half-price 8 month introductory subscription to PARENTS' MAGAZINE for \$1.99 (regularly \$3.96), send no money now... you will be billed later. Just check here .

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A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O

Bill me only \$1.59 plus small mailing charge for all 5 books. If not thoroughly pleased, I may return the books within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, you will send a new book each month at the member's price of only \$1.59 each plus small mailing charge. I may cancel membership any time after the child has received four monthly selections.

Child's name _____

Age _____

 Boy
 Girl

(please print)

Address _____

City & State _____

Zip Code _____

Signature of
Parent or Donor _____

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WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1972

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

WHAT MADE YOU DECIDE TO BUY A HAIR PIECE, MR. DITHERS?

I FIGURED IT WAS TIME TO CREATE A NEW, YOUNGER IMAGE FOR MYSELF

THESE JOINTS HAVE A LOT OF CLASS

THIS WAY, GENTLEMEN

NOW, THAT'S OUR PRINCE VALIANT BOB

IT'S NICE, BUT IT'S NOT THE REAL ME

NOW WE CALL THAT THE BEN FRANKLIN

NO WAY!

THAT'S OUR YOUNG EXECUTIVE MODEL

RIGHT ON! THIS IS THE ONE FOR ME!

OUR WIVES WILL BE SURPRISED WHEN WE MEET THEM FOR LUNCH

WONDER WHAT CORA WILL SAY?

GUESS WHO, GIRLS

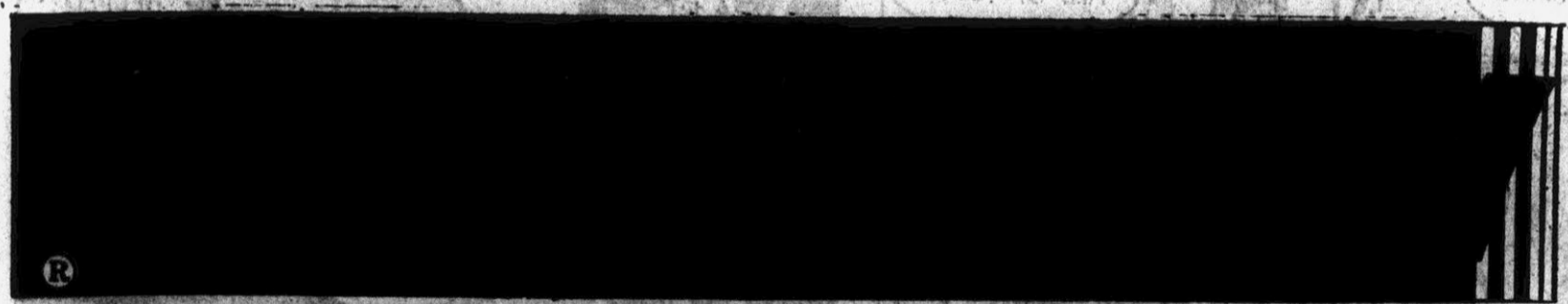
BE BRAVE, JULIUS, I'LL SAVE YOU!

CORA, STOP... THAT'S MY NEW HAIR PIECE!

I THOUGHT YOU WERE BEING ATTACKED BY A WILD MUSKRAT

BOO HOO

IF YOU WANT MY OPINION, I'D SAY GET RID OF IT!



TV news

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

"PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1" SLAIN 38 YEARS AGO TODAY!

JOHN DILLINGER'S CRIMINAL CAREER ENDED IN FBI TRAP, BETRAYED BY LADY FRIEND FOR REWARD! YES, CRIME BRINGS IT OWN "REWARD"!

"POLICE SEEK 2 MEN AND A GIRL IN TERRORIST BOMBING."

AND YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE OF US THAT CAN BE IDENTIFIED FROM THE SKETCH.

\$10,000 REWARD!

AND IT'S ALL THAT KID! THE ONE WHO ASKED US THE TIME! I REMEMBER SEEING HIS PICTURE ON HIS FATHER'S DESK.

BRING HIM TO ME! BRING HIM HERE TO ME!!!

I GOT THE IDEA WHEN I EAVESDROPPED ON MY DAD'S CONVERSATION.

THAT GANG ALL HAD IDENTIFYING CAPSULES BENEATH THE SKIN OF THEIR ARMS.

THAT WAS TO KEEP OUT INFILTRATORS WHEN THEIR MEMBERSHIP WAS BIG.

WITH ME IT'S JUST AN EXPERIMENT.

WHICH PROVES THAT THE BURGLAR'S BODY WAS SNATCHED FROM THE MORGUE TO FOIL IDENTIFICATION.

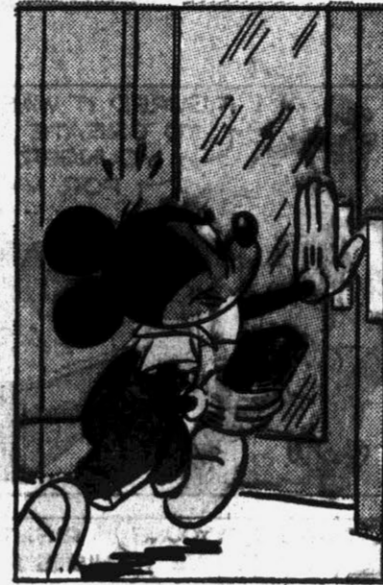
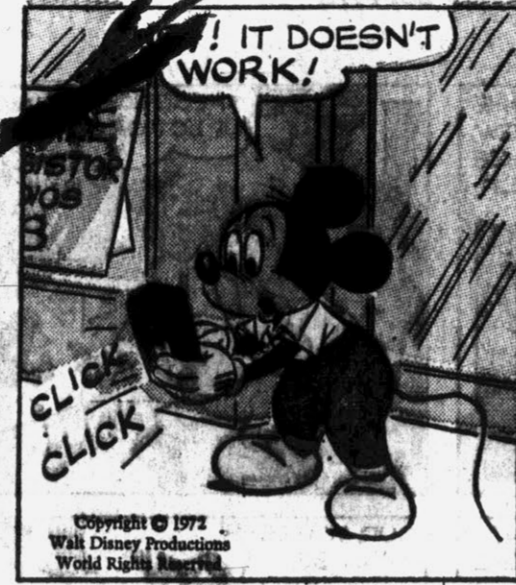
YOU'VE HEARD A HECK OF A LOT WITH YOUR EAVESDROPPING EQUIPMENT, HAVEN'T YOU?

YES.

AND LITTLE DID I DREAM THEN I'D BE USING MY TALENTS TO HELP THE FUZZ.

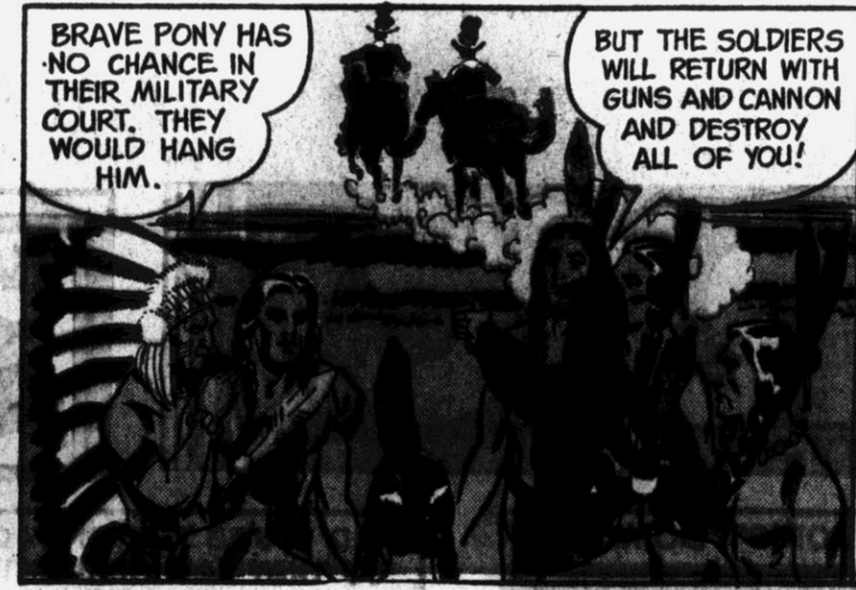
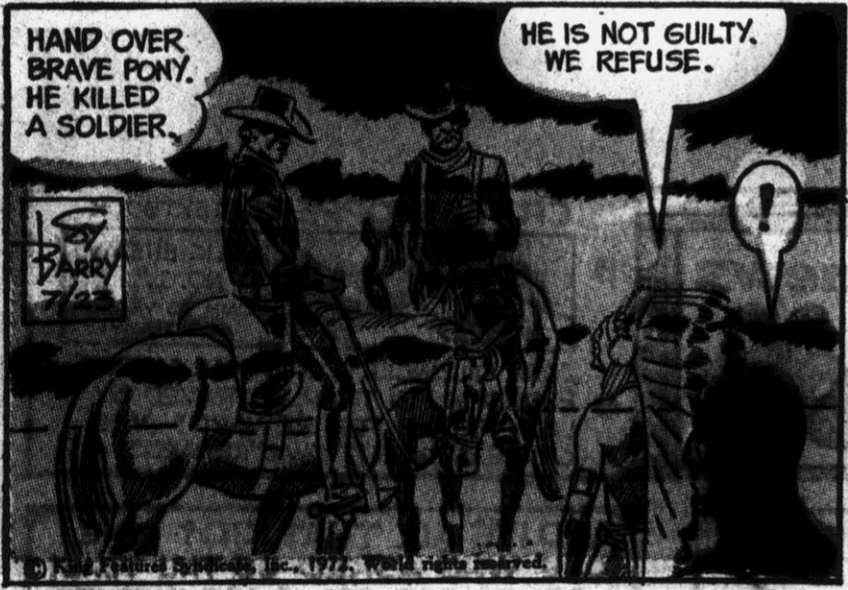
CHESTER GOLD-7-23-72

WITH THE INFO I'VE FED YOU COPS, MY LIFE ISN'T WORTH A DIME!

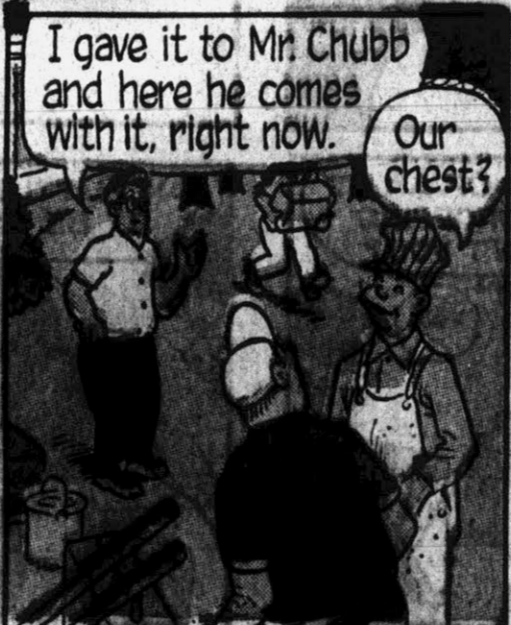
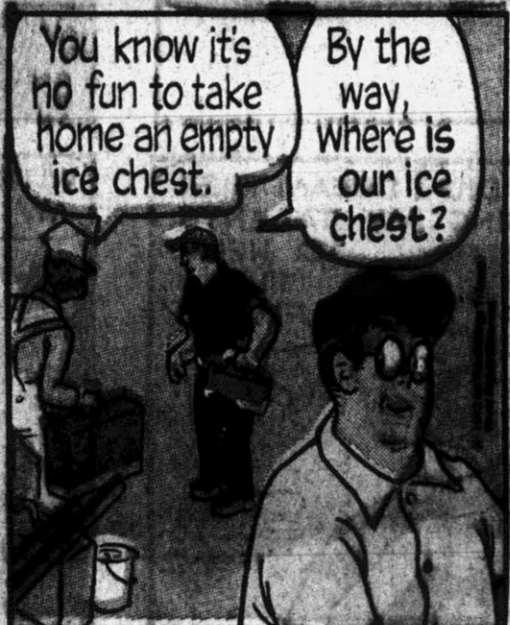
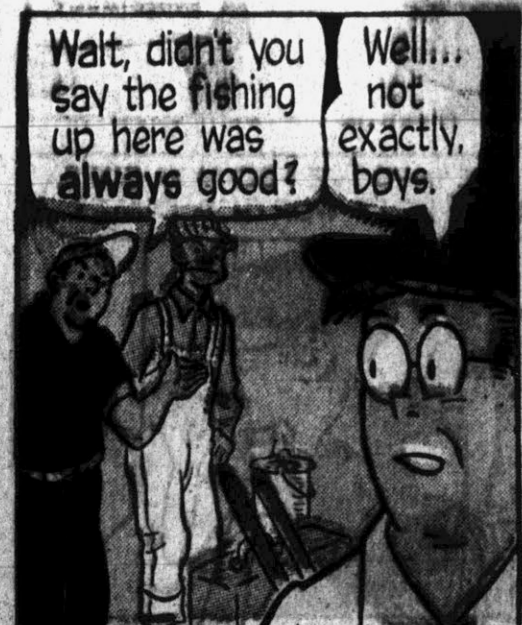


The **PHANTOM**

By Lee Falk



Gasline Alley.
Bill Perry



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: EVENING CREEPS INTO THE PALACE GARDENS AND PRINCE VALIANT SIGNALS TWO ATTENDANTS TO HELP THE TIPSY KING. A PLEASED SMILE WREATHS HIS FACE. FOR TODAY HE HAS BECOME A SPORTSMAN.

NOW VAL CONSIDERS THE NEXT STEP IN HIS PROMISE TO MAKE A MAN OF THE FAT LITTLE TYRANT. YESTERDAY'S HUNT HAS SHOWN HIM THE PRIDE OF SELF-SUFFICIENCY ANOTHER HUNT, PERHAPS?

HE SPENDS THE DAY AMONG THE BOATMEN ON THE RIVER AND FINDS TWO STALWART MEN WHO MAKE THEIR LIVING HUNTING AND FISHING. HE HIRES THEM AND ORDERS THE BOAT PROVISIONED.

KING DASHAD, AMID HIS FAWNING COURTIER, DISPENSES JUSTICE. USUALLY A THIEF HAS HIS HAND LOPPED OFF. LESSER CRIMES GET TWENTY LASHES. BUT YESTERDAY'S ENCOUNTER WITH HOT GREASE HAS TAUGHT HIM WHAT PAIN IS AND HE MODERATES HIS PUNISHMENTS.

"WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN FOR THE LAST THREE DAYS," GRUMBLES THE KING, "I'VE SENT MESSENGERS ALL OVER TO FIND YOU. YOU STAY HERE IN THE PALACE WHILE WE PLAN ANOTHER HUNT." VAL SMILES BUT SHAKES HIS HEAD AND SAYS:

..... "I AM LEAVING YOUR CITY ON A HUNTING AND FISHING HOLIDAY DOWN THE RIVER; TO SLEEP UNDER THE STARRY SKY, ROCKED TO SLUMBER BY THE WAVES AND AWAKENED BY THE SONG OF THE LARK."

"CAN I GO, TOO?" PLEADS THE DESPOT. "NO, SIRE, FOR A HUNDRED COURTIER AND AN ARMY OF GUARDS WOULD FOLLOW THEIR KING AND SPOIL THE SPORT, BUT....."

..... "IF YOU COULD GET AWAY UNNOTICED, DISGUISED AS JUST AN ORDINARY SPORTSMAN.....!" "I CAN, I CAN!" BABBLES DASHAD. "WHEN DO WE START?"

1850 7-23 NEXT WEEK - Shipmate's

SOON AS DARWIN GETS HIS HOOKS INTO THAT GOON... WE MOVE IN, GROUP!

"NO MAN IS MORE CHEATED THAN THE SELFISH MAN"
- HENRY WARD BEECHER

ANNIE (AND ARMY) USE GUERRILLA TACTICS AGAINST B. SMIRCH'S ATTACK FORCE

GET THIS... (SHRIEK)... MONKEY OFF MY BACK!!

SURE THING... AS SOON AS I GET MY HOOKS ON THIS TOMMY GUN!

...AND REPORTS BACK TO WENDELL WARBUCKS...

AFTER WE KNOCK OFF THE TANK, B. SMIRCH TOSSES IN THE TOWEL... HE SAYS!! BUT EVEN WHILE HE'S SWEET-TALKIN', YA GET THE FEELIN' HE'S WHOMPIN' UP HIS NEXT DIRTY TRICK!

SINCE WILD ANIMALS AND TANKS CAN'T PRY WENDELL WARBUCKS LOOSE FROM HIS LITTLE NEST, IT'S TIME TO SWITCH TACTICS AND EMPLOY THE MOST DESTRUCTIVE OF WEAPONS...

AND WHAT IS THE "MOST DESTRUCTIVE OF ALL WEAPONS," SIR?

KINDNESS!! FLESH AND BLOOD CAN'T RESIST AN ACT OF CHARITY!

YOU MEAN... (GASP)... THAT YOU'RE GOING TO SURRENDER TO WENDELL WARBUCKS, MR. SMIRCH??

TO ALL OUTWARD APPEARANCES... YES!! BUT IN REALITY, I SHALL USE KINDNESS TO LULL THE FOOL INTO ACCEPTING BENEDICT SMIRCH AS A REFORMED VILLAIN... AND WHO CAN RESIST A REPENTANT SINNER??

THE ONLY WEAKNESS UNCLE WENDELL'S GOT... IS TRUST IN CREEPS LIKE B. SMIRCH! FINE MEN LIKE HIM FIGURE EVERYBODY'S THE SAME WHEN IT COMES T' KEEPING THEIR WORD!

BUT LOUSES LIKE B. SMIRCH CAN BE TRUSTED... NOT T' BE TRUSTED!! WHICH MEANS WE GOTTA KEEP OUR EYES OPEN FOR THE NEXT SLIMEY MOVE HE'S PROB'LY WORKIN' ON THIS VERY MINUTE!

SMIRCH STARTS TO HATCH HIS PLOT...

YES, SIR, MR. SMIRCH, I'M LISTENING... YOU WANT WHAT??

I WANT YOU TO DESIGN THE BIGGEST COMPLEX OF BUILDINGS POSSIBLE... TO BE ERECTED IN THE MIDDLE OF A VIRGIN FOREST...

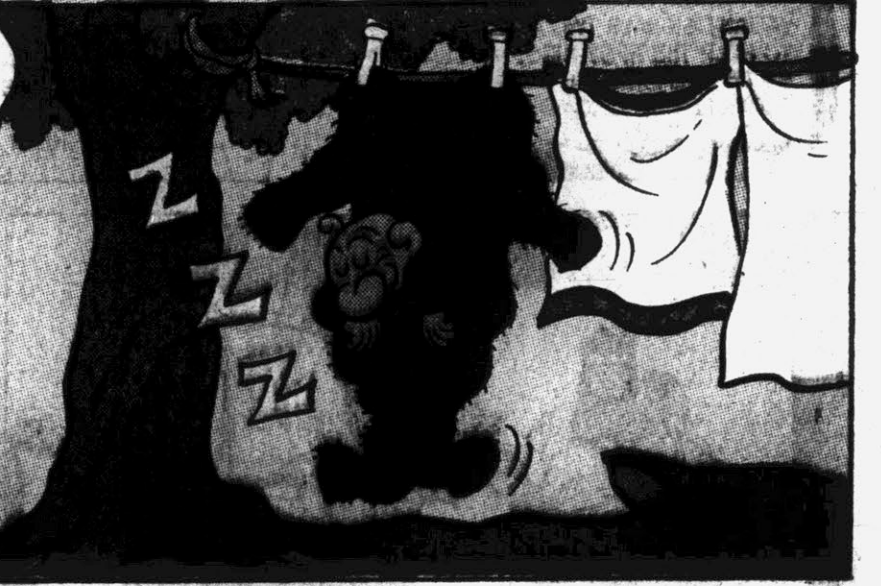
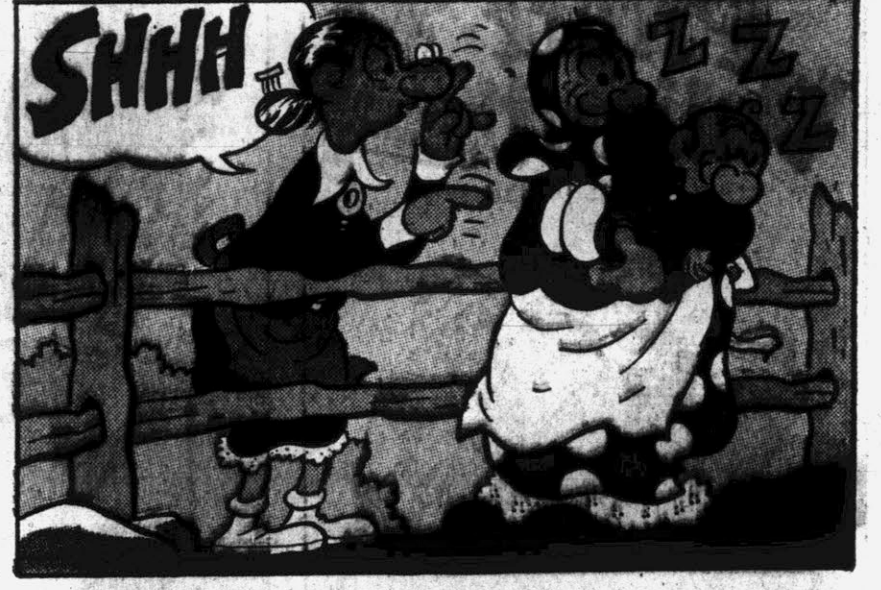
NATURALLY THERE ARE A FEW LITTLE DETAILS I'D LIKE YOU TO ADD TO YOUR DESIGN...

THOSE... (CHUCKLE)... "LITTLE DETAILS" WILL BE THE NOOSE AROUND WENDELL WARBUCKS' NECK!!

7-23-72

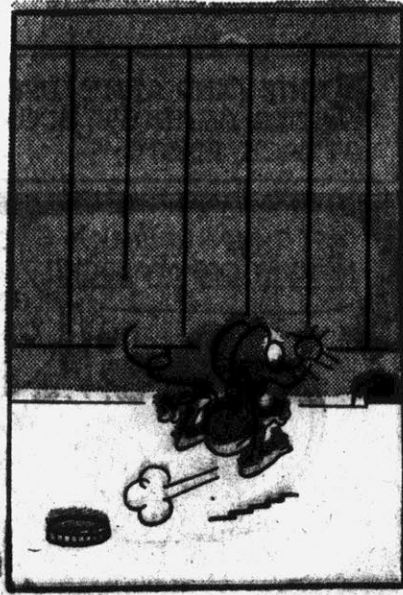
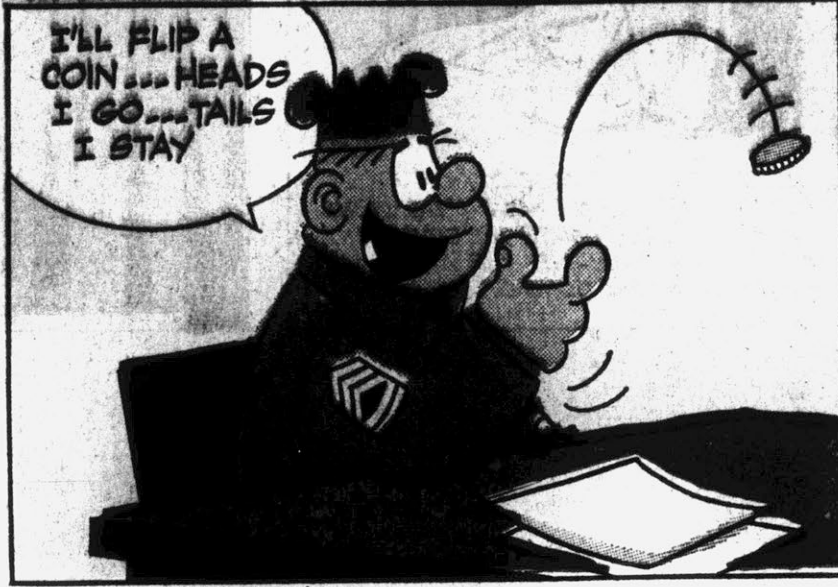
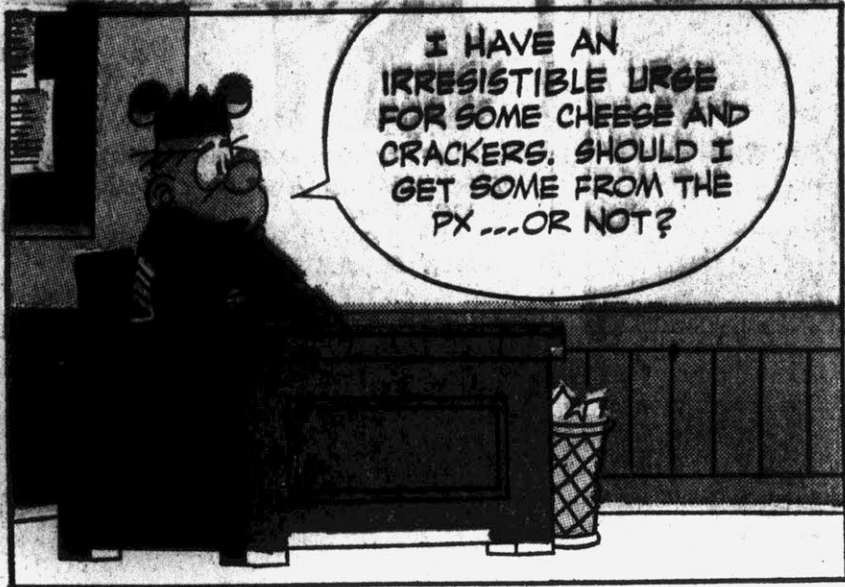
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



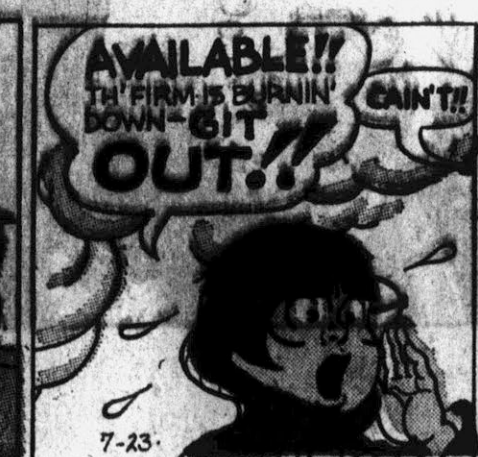
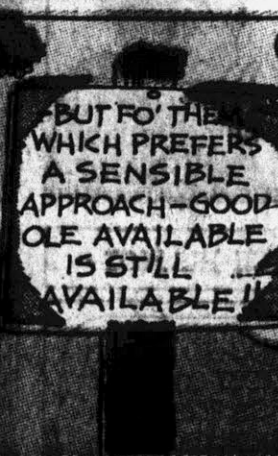
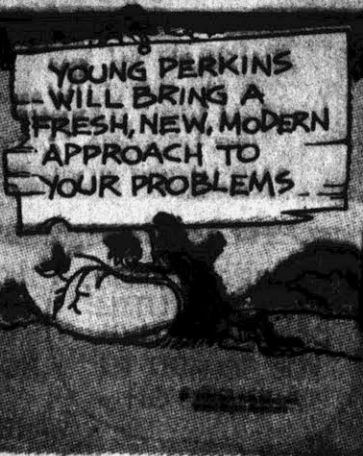
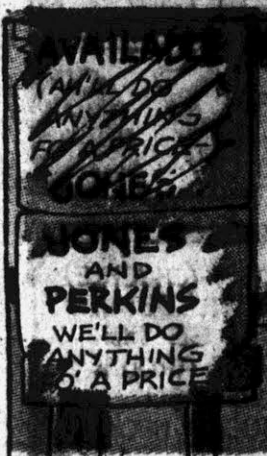
beetle bailey

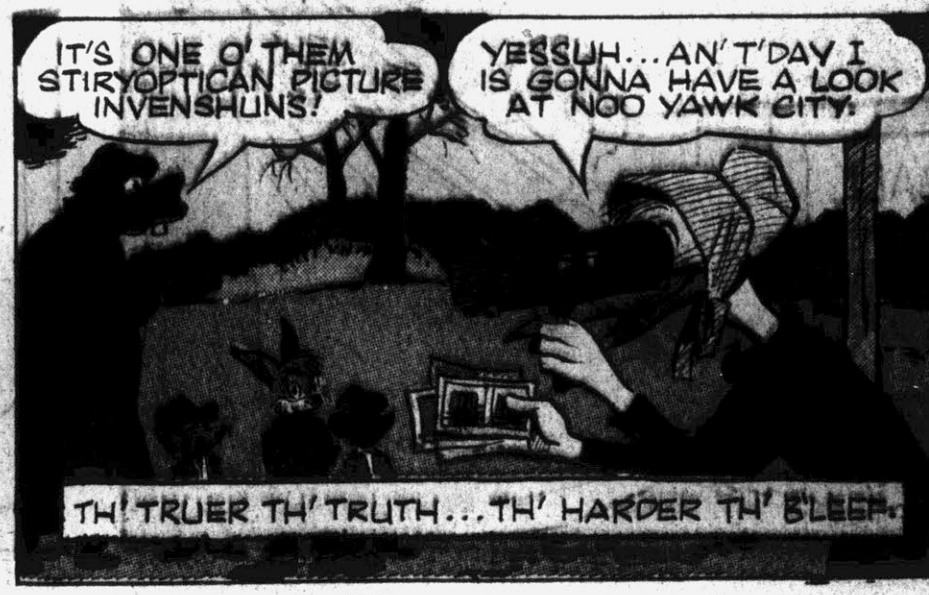
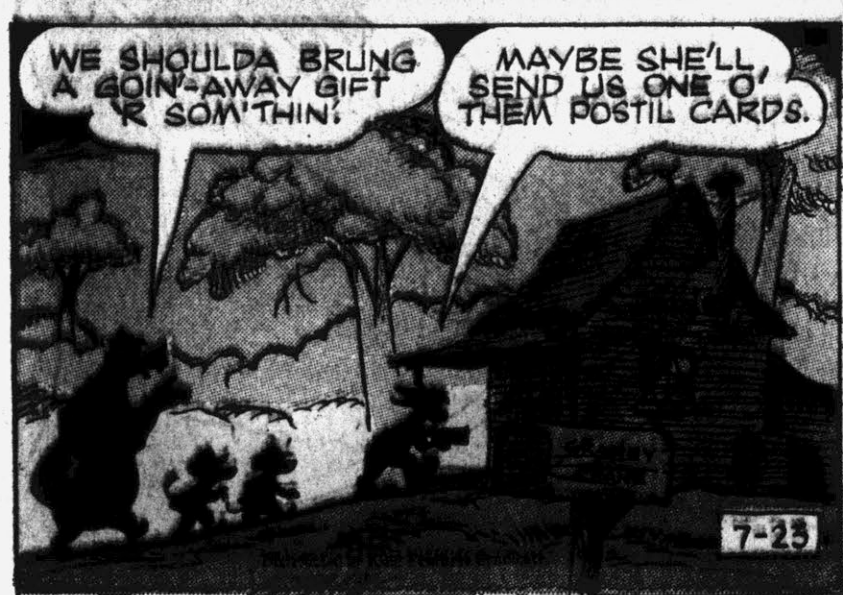
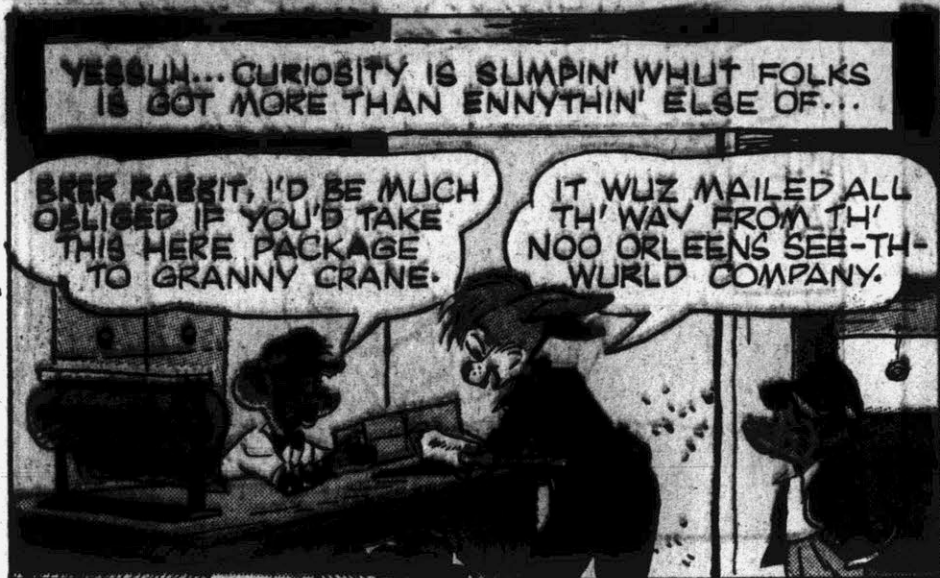
by mort walker



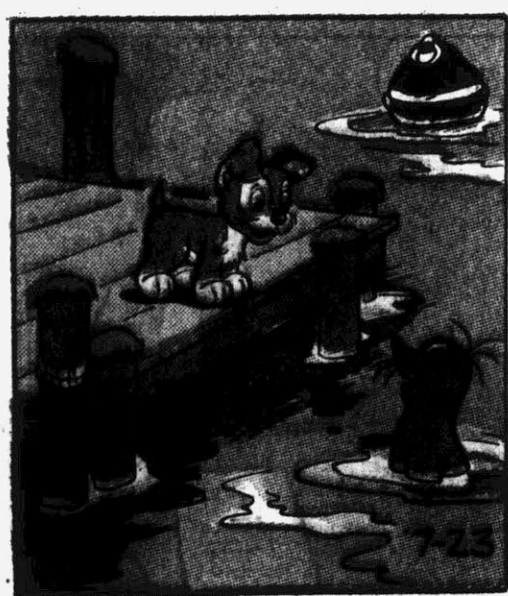
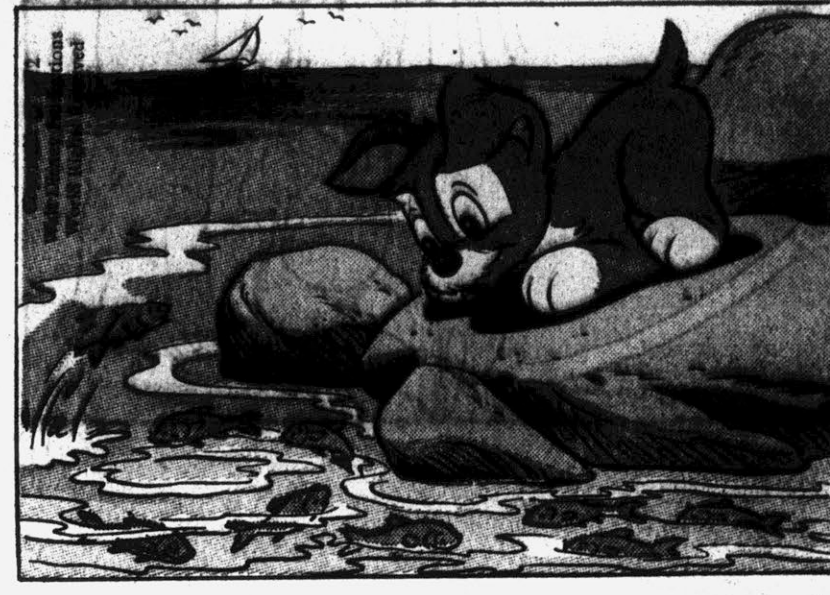
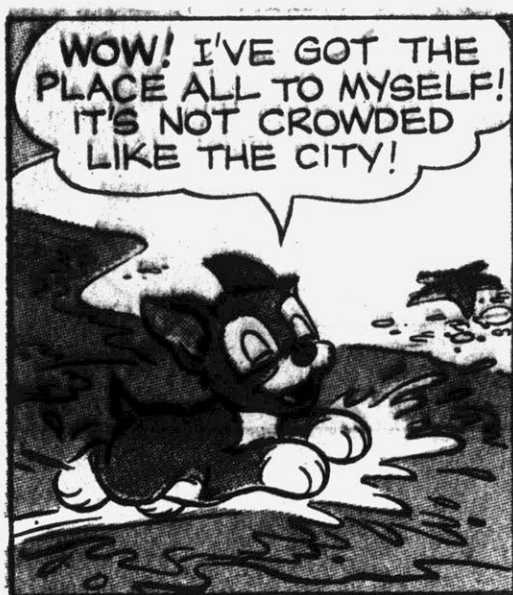
ADNER GARR by AL

The Bottom Falls Out Of The Merger



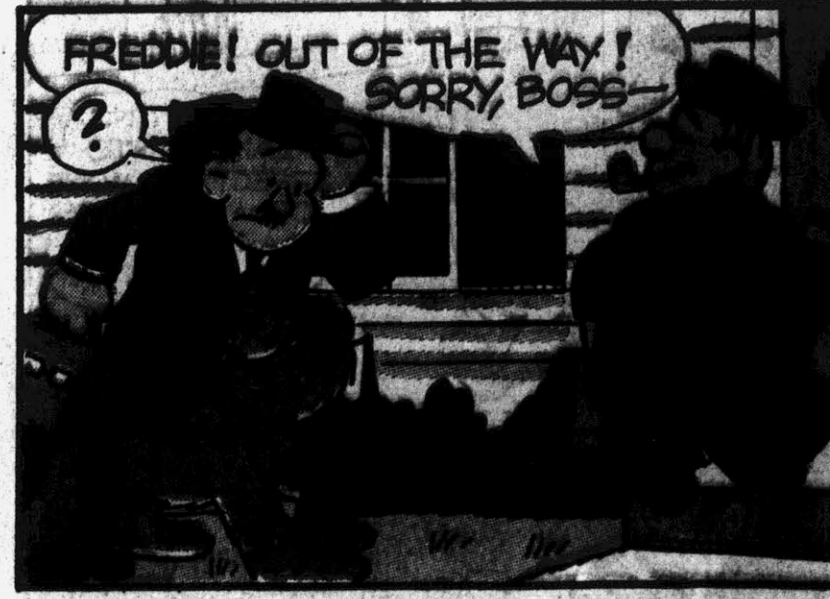


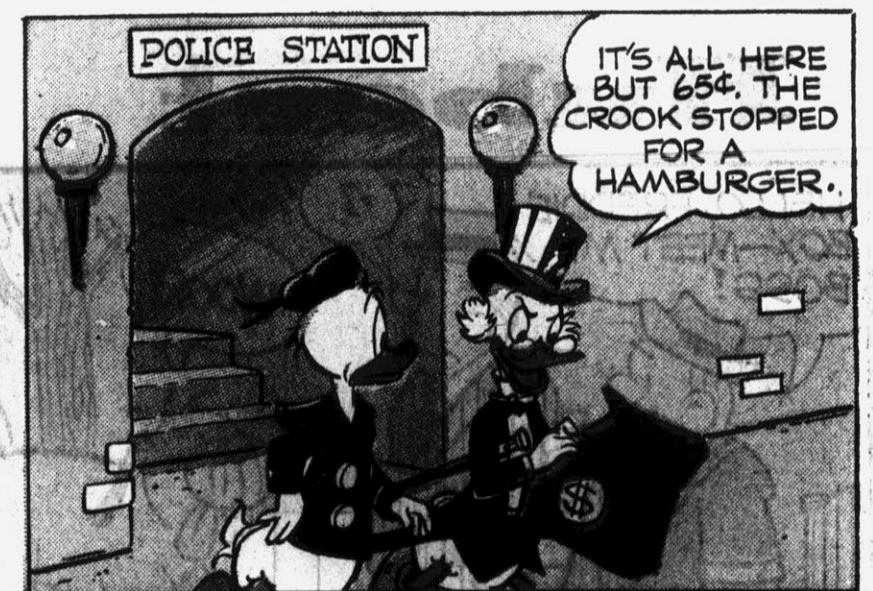
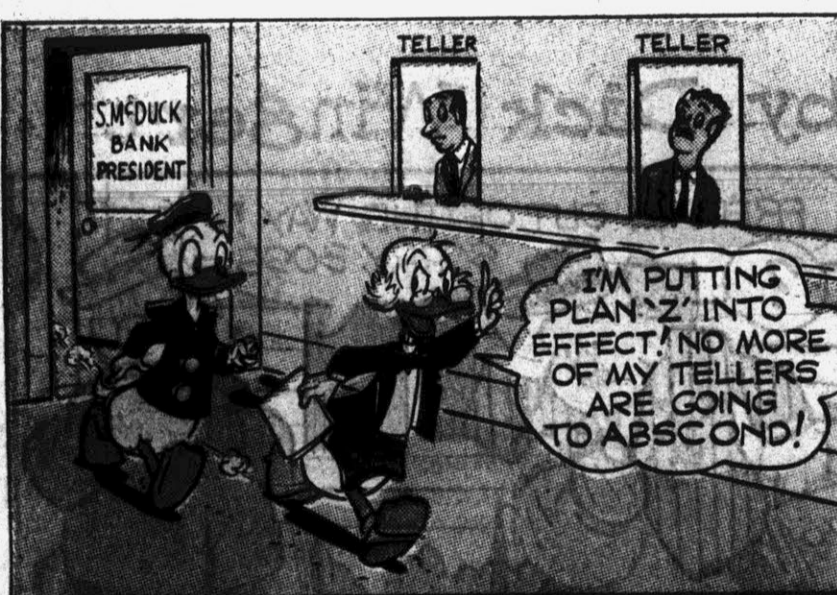
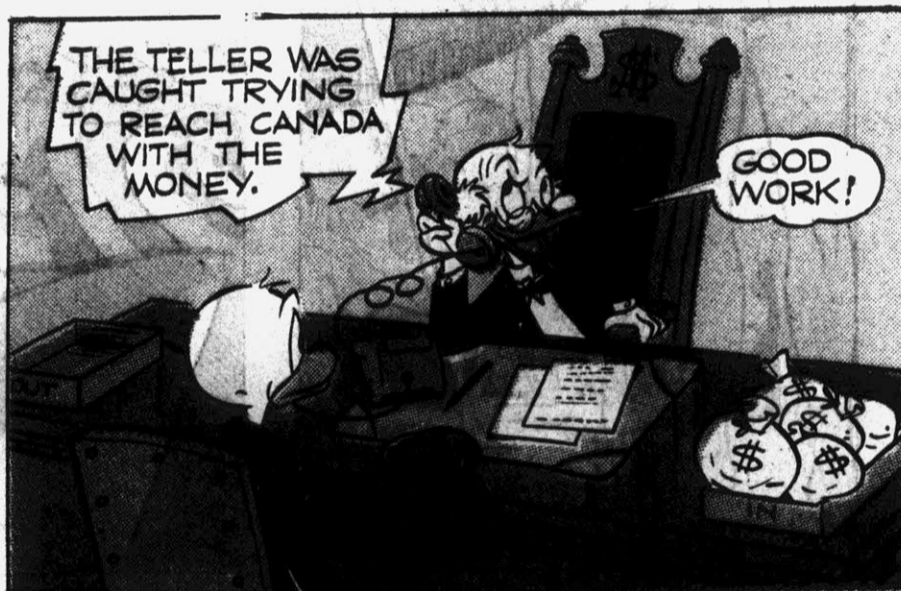
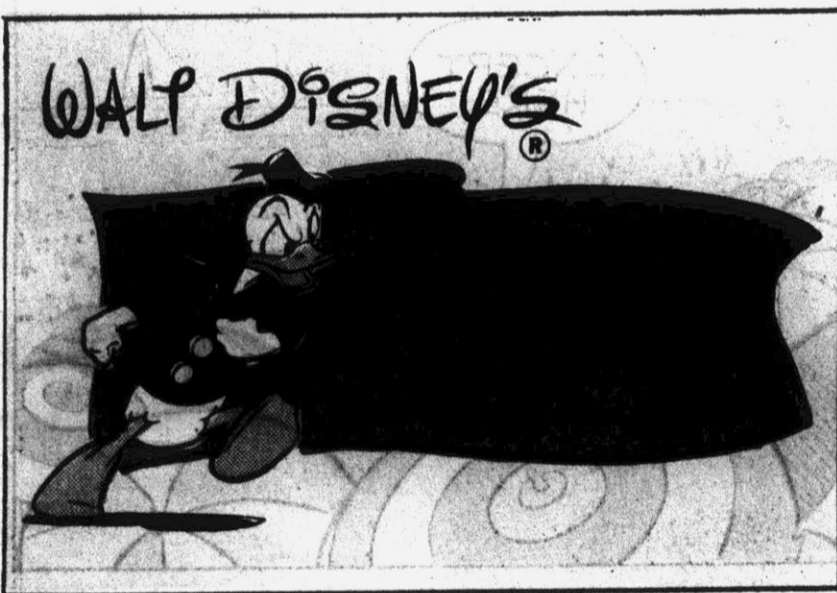
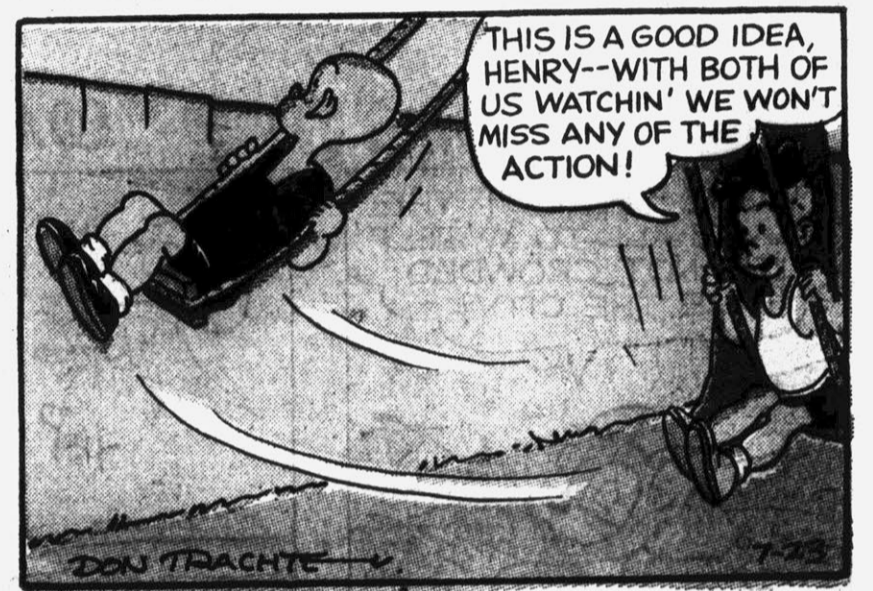
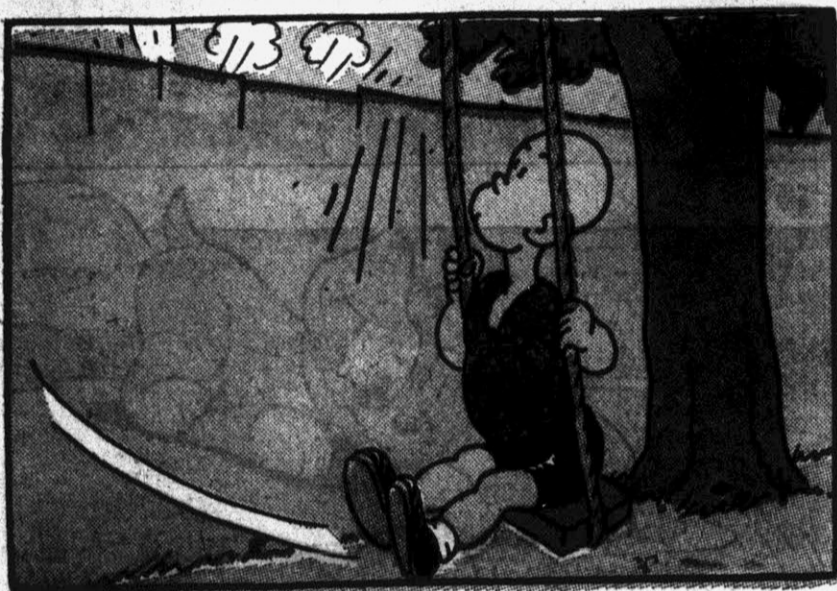
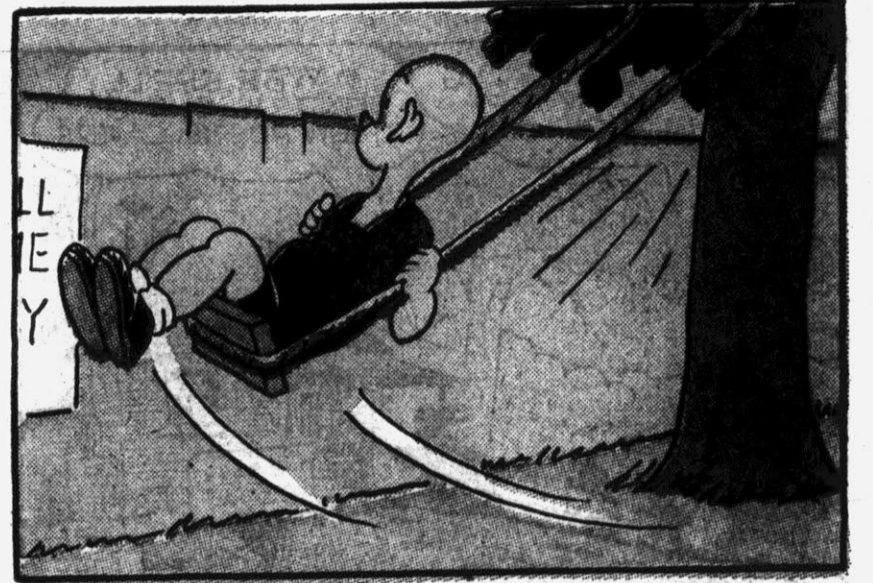
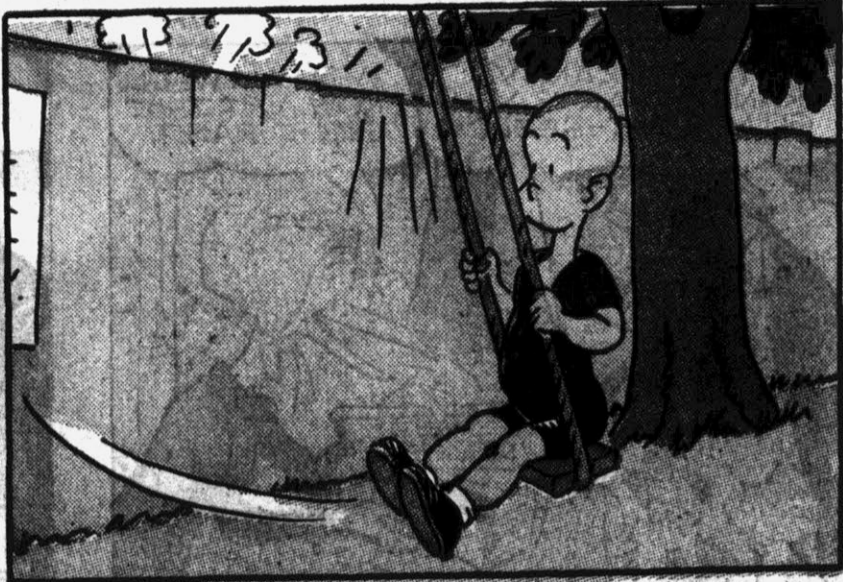
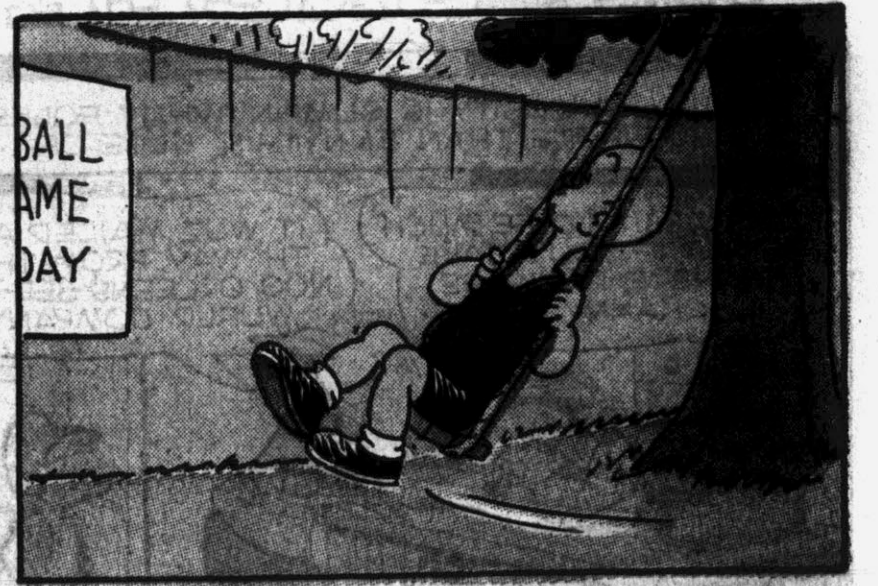
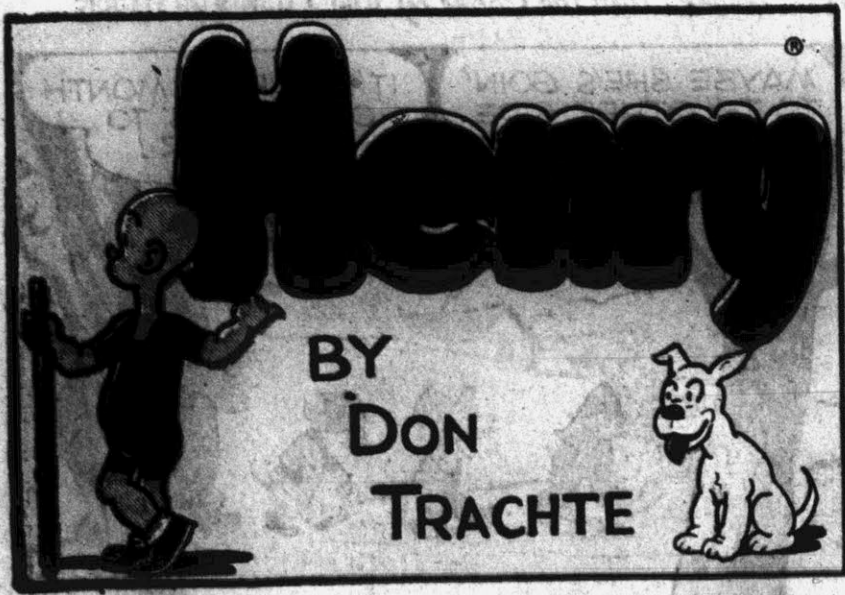
WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert

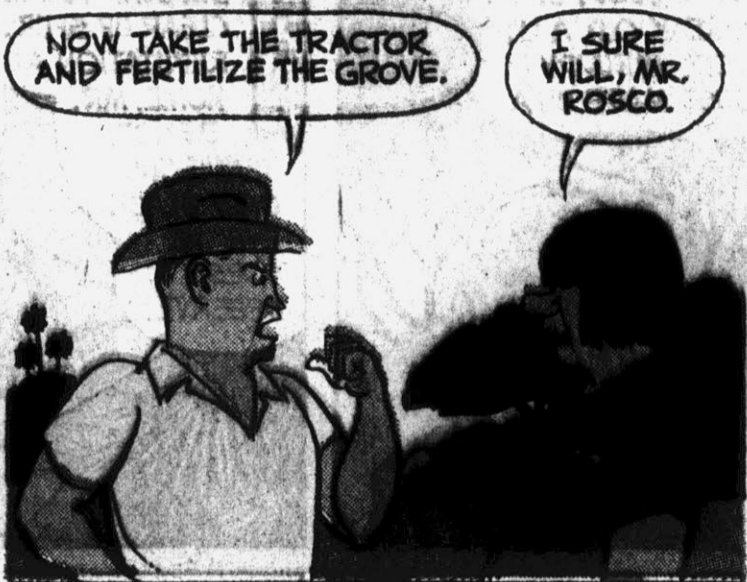
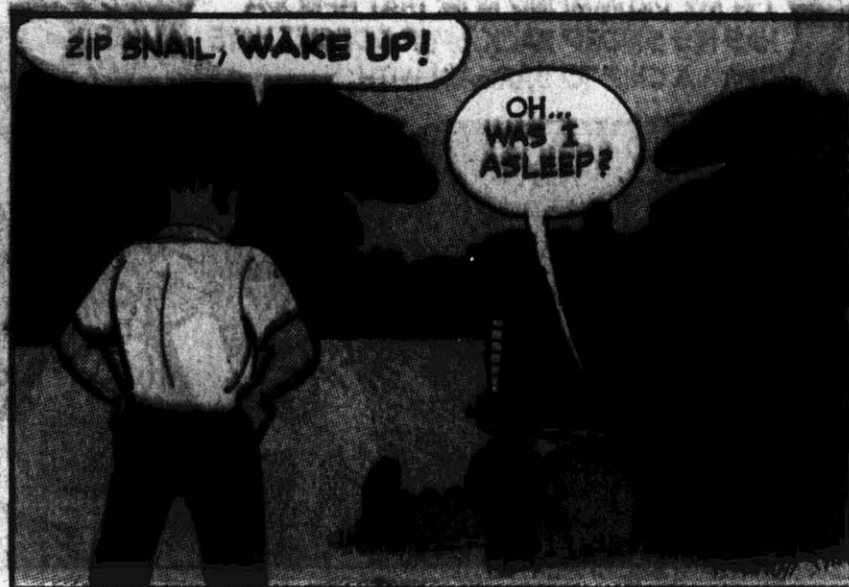
by Dick Wingert





Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSS SWESKEY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

CHANTRY AND BENODA ARE REVEALED AS ANTAGONISTS IN BOTH WAR AND PEACE.

OH MY, DRUMMOND, NOW THAT BENODA HAS HIS SWORD BACK, SPUR DOESN'T HAVE A CHIP TO BARGAIN WITH.

PERHAPS REGAINING HIS FAMILY EXCALIBUR WILL CAUSE BENODA TO VIEW ALL MANKIND IN A KINDLY LIGHT, JENNIE JO.

ENOUGH FOR HIM TO BACK UP SPUR'S STORY ABOUT THEIR PRIVATE WARE, DUNNO, FYFFE.

MR. BENODA SAID HE WAS A BUSINESS MAN. HE DIDN'T SAY IT WAS ELECTRONICS AND THAT HIS COMPANY AND SPUR'S ARE CUTTHROAT COMPETITORS...

HEY, JENNIE JO! EVERYBODY BACK TO THE BEACH. BREAK OUT A LI'L CELEBRATIN' JUICE. M'BUDDY HERE AN' I'VE JUST MADE US A DEAL!

THEN:

I'M GLAD YOU'LL CLEAR UP SPUR'S REPUTATION AT HOME, MR. BENODA.

IT WILL BE A PARTNERSHIP OF ADVANTAGE TO BOTH OF US, MRS. CHANTRY.

DANGED RIGHT! I GET INTO ALL THE MARKETS WHICH BENODA ELECTRONIC'S BEEN HOGGIN' FOR DOG'S YEARS.

AND I WILL HAVE ACCESS TO THE PATENTS WHICH CHANTRY SYSTEMS GUARDS SO CLOSELY.

THAT'S THE ONLY BLACK EYE HE DOESN'T DESERVE.

THAT'S US-PARTNERS!

MY NEW COLLEAGUE'S ROBUST MANNER WILL TAKE GETTING USED TO, MRS. CHANTRY.

IT WON'T LAST. HE USED TO DO THAT TO ME ALL THE TIME-BACK WHEN WE WERE PATING.

WHILE, IN A CITY OF MIDDLE AMERICA...

RE-ELECT
CRACK
CONGRESS

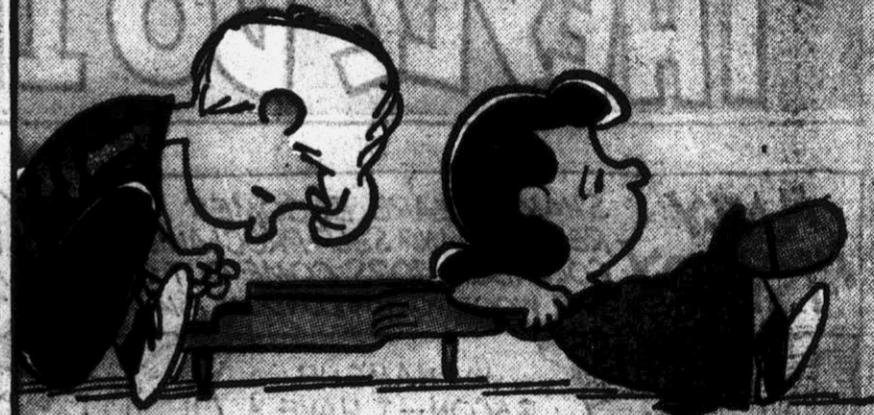
PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

PSYCHIATRIC
HELP 5¢

THE DOCTOR
IS WAY
OUT



PSYCHIATRIC
HELP 5¢

I NEED
SOME
ADVICE

GOOD..THAT'S WHAT
I'M HERE FOR..

THE DOCTOR
IS IN

THE DOCTOR
IS IN

THERE'S THIS BOY I KIND OF LIKE, SEE,
BUT HE NEVER PAYS ANY ATTENTION TO ME..
IS IT BECAUSE I'M UNATTRACTIVE?

THE DOCTOR
IS IN

HELP 5¢

NONSENSE! YOU'RE
A VERY BEAUTIFUL
YOUNG GIRL, AND YOU
SHOULDN'T HAVE TO
CHASE AFTER
ANYONE!

DO YOU REALLY
THINK SO?

THE DOCTOR
IS IN

OF COURSE! WOULD
I LIE TO YOU?

THE DOCTOR
IS IN

MY PSYCHIATRIST SAYS,
"BLEAH!!"

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