

Kissinger Reporting To President

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

THURMONT, Md. (UPI)—President Nixon conferred Saturday night at Camp David with Henry A. Kissinger immediately after his top foreign policy adviser returned from a week of around-the-world diplomacy involving Vietnam.

Kissinger joined Nixon at the President's secluded mountaintop lodge for an informal dinner meeting shortly after his jetliner touched down at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, ending a mission that took him to Paris, Saigon and Tokyo.

Kissinger flew to Camp David by helicopter, arriving shortly before 6 p.m. EDT, and stepped into a waiting car for the short ride to the rustic presidential retreat in the Catoctin mountains.

Nixon's decision to hear Kissinger's report at Camp David was in keeping with the tight cover of secrecy which surrounded the foreign policy aide's talks first with North Vietnamese peace negotiators in Paris and then with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon.

No details have been made public concerning Kissinger's conference in Paris with North Vietnamese politburo member Le Duc Tho or his two days of talks with Thieu. Speculation has run the full range from imminent peace to protracted war. The few known facts would support almost any theory.

One version was that Kissinger and Thieu reached an understanding on a formula for at least ending U.S.

participation in the fighting and that Kissinger then flew to Saigon to break the news to Thieu. Another version was almost the reverse—that the Kissinger-Thieu talks broke down and Kissinger discussed strategy for continued war with Thieu.

Thieu returned to Hanoi immediately after his meeting with Kissinger.

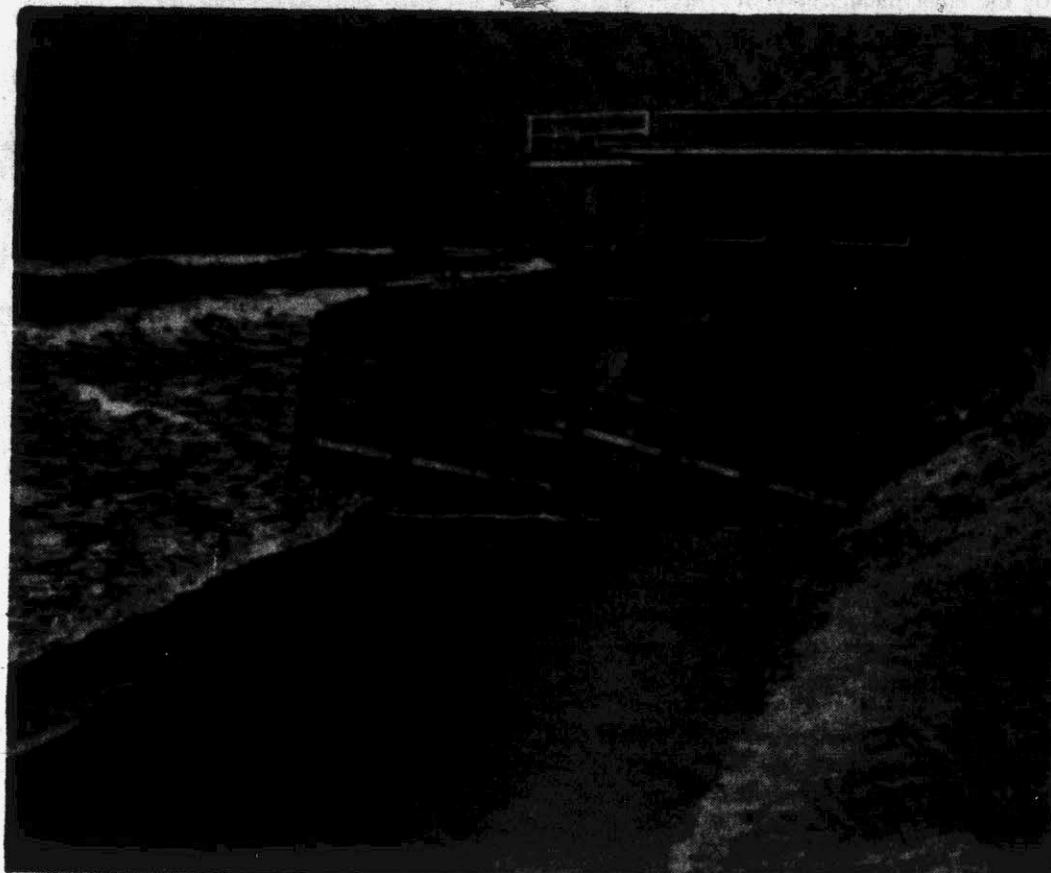
Nixon invited Kissinger, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Kissinger's deputy, Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig, to dinner at Aspin Lodge, the presidential residence at the Camp David compound, where Nixon has been staying since Monday.

In addition to reporting on his Vietnam talks, Kissinger will tell the President about his meeting earlier Saturday with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan.

Kissinger stopped in Tokyo to put the finishing touches on plans for Nixon's three-day meeting with Tanaka in Hawaii beginning Aug. 31.

The American and Japanese leaders are expected to talk about Japan's coming rapprochement with China and about pressing trade problems.

Nixon's envoy held 18 hours of discussion with both Tanaka and Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira. After his departure, a U.S. embassy spokesman said: "After Dr. Kissinger's meeting with Prime Minister Tanaka, the prime minister requested that the foreign minister should prepare an economic agreement in advance of Hawaii to be presented at the meeting."



GOING, GOING — The timber sea wall protecting Club Colony on Bogue Island near Atlantic Beach was rebuilt last year after the sea destroyed part of the above house. This wall already is being torn to shreds. (AP Wirephoto)



INCHING FORWARD — This sea wall was rebuilt after the ocean took part of the house, but a new wall is not faring much better. Here the tide is sucking the fill material from behind the wall. Note new house being built in background. (AP Wirephoto)

N.C. Coast Giving Way To Sea

By TOM WELLS

Associated Press Writer
A wave of hotels and condominiums is colliding with the forces of the sea on North Carolina's coastline, and the head-on clash of man and nature is beginning to alarm state officials and geologists.

Those people who make annual pilgrimages to the beaches and North Carolinians who never go there are going to catch the fallout from the mushrooming boom along the coast.

Even taxpaying mountain dwellers, for instance, are paying for beach erosion projects made necessary by shore development, and the cost is rising.

And beachgoers who found a nice, wide strip of sand one year are likely to find "keep off" signs, or perhaps no beach at all, the next year.

The land spoilers and real estate sharks are busy, too, selling land which will be covered by the ocean soon because of their bungling.

Col. Paul Denison, a consulting engineer with a private firm at Wilmington, was perhaps a Paul Revere in the crisis in 1969 when he was with the

District Corps of Engineers.

He said then North Carolina's coast would be like New Jersey's in 25 years if haphazard development continued. Last spring, he told developers meeting at Nags Head he was reducing that prediction to "10 to 15 years."

"If you draw a dot anywhere on the coast of North Carolina I can show you 50 places within a 10-mile radius where you can find examples of improper and imprudent development, some of it environmentally destructive," Denison said in a recent interview.

Proposed state legislation and warnings from others reflect Denison's concern.

A state official says a beach erosion program, which already has cost North Carolina and local governments about \$1 million in recent years, is going to require at least another \$100 million for a handful of projects.

The program is necessary in some cases to save inhabited areas from the natural encroachment of the sea where no one had any business building anything.

In other instances the erosion projects are trying desperately

to slam the door opened to the sea by careless developers when they bulldozed sand dunes to give prospective property owners a good view of the ocean.

A spokesman for the state's realtors says they will propose that the 1973 General Assembly pass legislation to prevent developers from selling beach property which they know will be flooded by a large hurricane.

Legislation also is being considered to give the state the power to say who can build what and where along the coast in order to prevent further expensive beach erosion projects

and unnecessary hurricane damage.

An example of the problems created when man tampers with the sea is on Bogue Island, a 20-mile east-west stretch of land off Currituck County.

A land developer moved equipment in last fall. The ocean reacted by slicing completely through the west end of the island. Several lots which were to be sold are now under water, and the sea is chewing away at the island from the end at the rate of one to two feet a day.

A Duke University geologist, (Continued on Page B-6)

Conservative Move Batted Down

GOP Right-To-Work Plank Taken Out

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—With Republicans sailing on a sea of euphoria toward President Nixon's renomination, White House agents succeeded Saturday in killing a conservative-backed platform endorsement of a "right-to-work" law offensive to organized labor.

During a secret 17-hour session that ended close to 2 a.m., the GOP Platform Committee decided instead to stick to a simple statement of praise for labor as the "cornerstone" of American free enterprise, and an oblique compliment to AFL-CIO President George Meany as a staunch anti-Communist.

That minor rumpus behind it, the committee later released to news-hungry reporters additional platform drafts lauding Nixon's battle to control inflation, and attacking Democratic nominee George S. McGovern's tax proposals as "deceitful tax reform" cynically represented as one that would soak the rich but which actually would sharply raise the taxes of

middle income families.

The draft plank on jobs, inflation and the economy promised an end to wage and price controls "at the earliest possible moment."

And next year, it said, Nixon would ask Congress to approve revenue sharing and other such plans to "allow property tax relief," further reforms equalizing the public's tax burden, cuts in federal spending, and a simplified tax system.

Although some governors and feminist activists still were grumbling about the party's go-slow approach to delegate selection reforms that would benefit the populous states and minority groups at future conventions, GOP leaders saw little to mar their three-day convention starting Monday.

Looking to November, Clark MacGregor, the President's campaign manager, said FBI and federal grand jury investigations would "demonstrate conclusively" that the White House and the Nixon re-election committee would be absolved of

any guilt in the attempt to bug Democratic party headquarters in Washington.

"The Watergate Caper will be no impediment to the re-election of President Nixon," MacGregor told reporters.

He said a yet-unreleased Gallup Poll would show Nixon leading McGovern by a margin of 57 to 32. And he said the GOP expects to raise enough money—between \$35 million and \$38 million—to be able to give state party organizations \$11 million for their campaign chests.

The Republicans were buoyed further by a Time magazine opinion survey, conducted in a two-week period between the two political conventions, showing that Nixon led McGovern by 28 percentage points among 2,320 representative voters in 16 key states.

Time's telephone survey showed that even 56 per cent of McGovern's supporters believed Nixon would win the election—and that Nixon rather than McGovern was regarded as "the real peace candidate."

Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, the Platform Committee chairman, said a "right-to-work" endorsement supported by committee conservatives was defeated so decisively by a voice vote that no roll call was requested.

"We have taken no position whatsoever," he said, "but we didn't repudiate the 1968 platform either."

The AFL-CIO's Meany has cited McGovern's voting record on the "right-to-work" issue, which labor regards as crucial to its interests, as a major reason for withholding his support this year from the Democratic ticket.

Seeking not to disturb Meany's valuable neutrality in the presidential campaign, White House representatives John D. Ehrlichman and Bryce Harlow successfully engineered defeat of the conservative "right-to-work" plank, which appeared indirectly in the party's 1968 platform.

Rhodes, who has heatedly denied any direct White House role in the platform writing process, conceded that Harlow, the President's former liaison man with Congress and now a Washington lobbyist, had been on the committee staff and working with him for the past

three months.

Meany has criticized McGovern for a Senate vote during the Johnson administration which labor interprets as opposing repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act, the so-called

"right-to-work" section. This authorizes states to pass laws outlawing labor contract requirements that employees belong to a union.

Senate Republicans have long voted for repeal, and a "right-

to-work" endorsement was clearly contained in the party platform on which Nixon ran four years ago against Hubert H. Humphrey, against labor's determined opposition.

North Viets Move Up Tanks To Quang Tri And Run Into Disaster

By BARNEY SEIBERT

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese troops marked the 27th anniversary of Ho Chi Minh's takeover of Hanoi by attempting Saturday to move up masses of tanks to the Quang Tri city front. Allied troops and planes knocked out at least 29 of them, military spokesmen said.

Heavy fighting also erupted in the Que Son valley, 25 miles southwest of Da Nang, and in the Mekong Delta below Saigon, where a high-ranking U.S. military adviser was wounded when his helicopter was hit by gunfire.

In the Quang Tri city fighting, South Vietnamese Marines killed 17 members of a North Vietnamese platoon (32 men at full strength) during a probing attack. The marines found several of the bodies had been tattooed with the words, "Born in the north to die in the south," UPI reporter Ted Kurrus said.

Kurrus said South Vietnamese Dragonfly jet bombers knocked out eight of 12 North Vietnamese tanks spotted Saturday two miles west of Quang Tri city. On Friday, South Vietnamese tanks knocked out 11 tanks south of Quang Tri city, a military spokesman said.

The spokesman said seven other North Vietnamese tanks were knocked out by U.S. planes Friday and Saturday within 10 miles of Quang Tri, while South Vietnamese marines and paratroopers destroyed three others in the same area.

It was the biggest tank kill since the start of the South Vietnamese counteroffensive in

Quang Tri province June 28. It coincided with the anniversary of the day in August, 1945, when the late President Ho Chi Minh's Viet Minh forces entered Hanoi following the defeat of the Japanese in World War II.

The U.S. command reported Saturday a second American plane—a U.S. Navy A7 Corsair II attack bomber—was shot down during the massive 370 tactical air strikes against North Vietnam Wednesday. The North Vietnamese had claimed that five American planes were destroyed. Earlier, the U.S. command had reported a Navy F4 Phantom destroyed during the raids.

Both planes were shot down by SAM2 anti-aircraft missiles. All three crewmen were listed as missing. It brought to 24 the

number of American planes downed by SAM2 missiles during the current North Vietnamese offensive.

The U.S. command also reported that a U.S. Army AH1 helicopter made a forced landing Friday after being hit by ground fire 47 miles northwest of Qui Nhon in the coastal highlands. One crewman was wounded, military spokesmen said.

UPI reporter Matt Franjola said that a South Vietnamese Air Force CH47 Chinook helicopter went out of control and crashed while taking off from the Kontum city airport in the Central Highlands late Saturday. The crew and an unknown number of refugees were killed, Franjola said, when the helicopter burned on impact.

Today's Reading

RETIREMENT CITIES are emerging from the depressing atmosphere of the past, and turning into playgrounds for the suddenly not-so-old elder citizens. Page A-8.

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD Joseph Gillahan is living proof that the retarded child can learn. With help of his adopted family he has learned to walk, talk, swim and dive. Carol Tyer tells the story on Page 1.

ALEXANDRA TOLSTOY, now 88, vividly recalls a world that no longer exists. After 43 years in America she still has a love for the Russia she knew. Page 8.

Abby	7	Classified	B-7 B-8 B-9
Arts	A-7	Crossword	8
Bridge	10	Editorial	A-4
Building	B-4	Entertainment	A-6
Business	B-5	Opinion	A-5

Loan Program For Students Back On Track

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon re-established the traditional government-guaranteed loan program for college students Saturday by ending a bookkeeping snarl that had threatened to foreclose the tuition of thousands of students.

He signed a bill that amended the 1972 Higher Education Act by suspending new regulations which had crippled the popular Guaranteed Loan Program.

The measure suspends until March 1 the new regulations, which attempt to grant federal scholarship aid on the basis of individual need. The program now uses a \$15,000-a-year cutoff in family income to determine eligibility.

Nixon thanked Congress for taking action within two days after the White House submitted the bill.

"If the Congress had not responded promptly ... thousands of deserving young people, ready to return to college or other postsecondary schools, might have been denied the loans they need for the coming school year."

The new regulations had

confused college administrators and bankers. The reversion to the old rules will allow Congress and the Office of Education to "straighten out procedural problems that exist in the current legislation," White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

Nixon urged the colleges to contact again students who were turned down because of apparent ineligibility under the new rules, saying, "I call upon all concerned to bend every effort to make up for lost time during this lending season—time lost as a result of unintended ambiguities in the 1972 amendments to the law."



Fruits Of Their Labor

PLATFORM WRITERS FINISH THEIR JOB — Chairman John Rhodes, left, of the Republican platform committee and Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado hold a draft of the platform they completed Saturday in Miami

Beach and which will be voted on by the party's national convention Tuesday. The draft includes a plank declaring the Republicans are "irrevocably opposed to busing for racial balance." (AP Wirephoto)

Ferry Operation Said Limited

RALEIGH (AP) — Motorists planning to take the ferry between Cedar Island and Ocracoke have been advised to call ahead to be sure of a space.

The Highway Commission announced Friday that one of the three ferries on the run will be out of operation until at least Wednesday because of a mechanical failure.

Hugh Salter, ferry operations manager, said the two remaining ferries will maintain their regular departure schedule for the two hours and 15 minute run. There are five departures per day from each side.

Black College Aid Is Increasing

By CRAIG PALMER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal aid to predominantly black colleges and students has increased 58 per cent since 1969 while aid to all colleges virtually remained unchanged, a government report said Saturday.

The increasing black college share of the federal education dollar took place primarily in direct student aid and construction money. Scientific research funds increased slightly but

remained a minor part of the budgets of black colleges.

The 115 black colleges surveyed last year enrolled 208,000 or 2.4 per cent of all college students and received \$171 million or 4.4 per cent of all federal aid to colleges, the Federal Interagency Committee on Education (FICE) said in its third annual report on aid to black colleges.

Leading recipients of federal funds from 19 agencies last year were Meharry Medical

College, Nashville, Tenn., \$16.1 million; Howard University, District of Columbia, \$15.1 million; Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., \$5.4; Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., \$4 million; Federal City College, District of Columbia, \$3.8 million; Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, \$3.5 million; Prairie View A & M College, Prairie View, Tex., \$3.4 million; North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, \$2.9 million; Fisk University, Nashville, \$2.9 million, and Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, \$2.8 million.

The report said that financial aid to students attending black colleges increased from \$56.5 million in 1970 to \$73.3 million last year; construction funds from \$11 million to \$19.5 million, and research and development money from \$5.1 million to \$9 million.

In 1971, black colleges received 0.6 per cent of federal scientific research aid to colleges, compared to 0.3 per cent the previous year. Officials said that black colleges are primarily undergraduate schools and that few have the laboratories, specialized facilities and research workers to compete for federal science funds.

The bulk of 1971 aid to black colleges, 44 per cent, went for student aid. Another 24 per cent covered operating expenses and 15 per cent went for the

training of professional workers. The rest was for building expenses and research.

On the other hand, research and development accounts for over 40 per cent of federal aid to all colleges.

U. S. Education Commissioner Sidney P. Marland Jr. said in a statement that the overall

increase in federal aid to black colleges, from \$108 million in 1969 to \$170 million last year "is the result of a concerted effort on the part of this administration to demonstrate with money as well as rhetoric its concern for the future of some of our nation's most valuable resources."

Clothing Appeal Being Conducted

The fall Church World Service clothing appeal is now being conducted in the Greenville area.

Anyone with clothing to contribute should take the articles to St. James United Methodist Church by Sept. 2.

Church World Service each year must collect at least 4,000,000 pounds of washable, durable clothing and 300,000 blankets for CWS programs around the world.

Layettees and blankets are needed, as well as children's and men's clothing, and sweaters of all sizes are especially needed. 'CWS asks that formal clothing, hats, bathing suits and

shoes be omitted.

It is also requested that 10 cents be given for each pound of clothing contributed. The money pays for transportation, sorting, baling, insurance, and other costs of getting the donations to their destination.

The clothing will be sent to such areas as flood victims of western Ghana; Bengali families who have been uprooted by violent storms and civil strife; and victims in some 30 countries.

A truck will be at St. James Church, located at 2000 E. Sixth Street, on Sept. 2 to pick up the contributions.

New Technician Hired By SCS

James T. Murphy, Greene County resident, was recently hired as a career employee for the Soil Conservation Service.

Murphy was hired as a Soil Conservation Technician for the Watershed Project Office in Greenville. The Greenville Project Office is responsible for construction on Chicod, Little Contentnea, and Swift Creek Watersheds.

Murphy graduated from South Greene High School and received an Associate Science Degree from Wayne Community College in Recreational Grounds Management. After graduation he worked a short time for Brook Valley Golf and Country Club in grounds management. He was then hired by S.C.S. in Dec. 1971 on a temporary appointment. His appointment was converted to career on Aug. 14.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

5:00 p.m.—The Lamb's Home Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Brown

MONDAY
12:30 — Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club

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

7:00 p.m. — Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.

8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

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

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

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

MASONIC NOTICE
Crown Point Lodge No. 708 will have an emergent communication Monday, August 21, 1972 at 1 p.m. for the purpose of conducting the funeral of Brother Willie C. Hendrix. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. Stuart L. Buchanan, Master, and Fred Rogers, Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday Aug. 21st, at 7:30 P.M. Business and work in the First degree. All Master masons are cordially invited.

Lloyd Nixon, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

Arrest Suspects In Plane Blast

ROME (UPI)—Police Saturday arrested two men suspected of supplying a time bomb that exploded in the baggage compartment of an El Al jetliner carrying 149 persons to Tel Aviv.

Police said the men carried passports identifying them as Adnam Mohamed Ali Hashan, 29, of Amman and Ahmed Zaid, 32, of Baghdad.

"We're sure the two men are the ones we were looking for," said Rome police chief Giuseppe Parlato.

The two men admitted giving a tape recorder to two 18-year-old English girls before they boarded the plane, a police spokesman said.

But, he said, the men denied they put a bomb in their farewell present to the girls they had been living with in Rome for about two weeks.

The arrests on a rainy street near the Via Veneto came nearly 60 hours after an explosion ripped through the baggage compartment of the Boeing 707 minutes after its takeoff from Rome.

The plane managed to return safely to Leonardo Da Vinci airport where police found remains of a time bomb in a mangled tape recorder which Audrey Walton and Ruth Watkins said had been given them by two men.

Police said the two men did not resist arrest. Two officers stopped them as they were getting into a taxi after having been spotted.

Four Hurt Friday In Auto Accidents

Two Friday evening mishap, which occurred within five minutes of each other, caused over \$1,600 in damage, according to police. A total of four persons were injured in the accidents.

Police reported that a car being driven by David Earl Wilson, 19, of Rt. 2, Ayden, collided with a vehicle driven by Joseph Franklin Gurganus, 30, of Garrett Ave., Ahsokie. Police reported that Wilson, in an attempt to evade a police car, arrived at a stop sign at the intersection of Hooker Road and Greenville Boulevard, and then cut across a mobile home lot onto the boulevard. The car then traveled into the path of the Gurganus auto. Gurganus was injured in the collision.

Damage to the Gurganus auto

Favorable To Reforms

NEW YORK (AP)—Pollster Louis Harris said today that 52 per cent of Americans surveyed had a "highly positive" reaction to the Democratic National Convention, largely because of reforms that gave wider representation to blacks, women, the young and Spanish-speaking minorities.

Harris' poll, reported in the New York Post, said that 25 per cent of the voters did not have such a reaction.

He said 59 to 70 per cent of the electorate followed and recalled the convention's openness, the orderly behavior of the delegates, the original selection of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton as Sen. George McGovern's running-mate and the minority representation.

A major exception to the widely positive reaction, Harris said, was the unseating of the Chicago delegation led by Mayor Richard J. Daley. Forty-five per cent of those surveyed reacted negatively, he said, while 39 per cent had a positive reaction.

Correction

James Urey Robards was incorrectly listed for shoplifting in the Aug. 7-10 term of District Court published in Friday's edition. The Daily Reflector regrets the error and is glad to make the correction.

was placed at \$500. Wilson was charged with careless and reckless driving and failure to stop for a blue light.

This accident occurred at 8:55 p.m., east of Hooker Road. Slightly more than five minutes later, at 9 p.m., a traffic accident occurred in the parking lot of Kroger's Family Center. Cars driven by Joseph Ophir Teel Jr. of Rt. 6, Greenville, and Thomas Earl Hemby, 22, of the Lawson Trailer Court in Greenville, collided in the parking lot, causing three injuries in the Hemby auto.

The three injured were Catherine Sue Hemby, 20, Cathy Ann Hemby, four, and Gena Denis Hamby, three.

Damage to the Hemby auto was \$200, while damage to the Teel car was \$125. Police made no charges.

Obituaries

Hendrix
Mr. Willie C. Hendrix, 66, died in Carteret County Hospital in Morehead City Friday night at 11:55.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Milford D. McPherson, pastor of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville, assisted by the Rev. Chester Phillips, pastor of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Masonic rites will be accorded at the grave.

Mr. Hendrix, a native of Aiken, South Carolina, had been a resident of Greenville for the past forty-five years until he moved to Broad Creek near Newport two years after he was retired. He was a member of Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F. & A.M. of Greenville, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem of Newport, the Morehead City Chapter No. 223, Order of Eastern Star, New Bern Consistory No. 3, and Sudan Temple of New Bern.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian C. Hendrix; a daughter, Mrs. William Albert Harrison of Greenville; a son, Willie C. (Bill) Hendrix Jr. of Greenville; four brothers: Linwood and Iziah Hendrix both of Aiken, S.C., Luther Hendrix of Fernando Beach, Fla., and Arthur Duncan Hendrix of San Diego, California; two sisters: Mrs. John D. Sanders of Naples, Florida, and Mrs. J.M. Burnette of Jacksonville, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Wilson
Marcellus Wilson, 68, died in Craven County Hospital in New Bern Friday night at ten o'clock from injuries received in an automobile accident near Vanceboro on June 21st.

Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Willie Stille, the pastor, and the Rev. Alfred Wetherington, Holiness minister of Vanceboro. Burial will be in Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Wilson was born and spent his entire life in the Vanceboro Community and was a retired farmer. He was a member of the

Vanceboro Free Will Holiness Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Thelma Mitchell Wilson; two sons: Linwood Earl Wilson of Ayden and Virgil Wilson of near the home; a daughter, Mrs. Stephen L. Howard of Kinston; 10 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Mary Alice Carawan of Columbia, S.C.; and three brothers: Jatha Wilson of Norfolk, Va., Leon and Thomas H. Wilson, both of Vanceboro.

Barber

Mr. William Barber of Grimesland Route 1 died Friday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Monday, 2:00 p.m., at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel, and burial will be in the Campbell Cemetery, Vanceboro.

Survivors are—his wife, Mrs. Henrietta Barber; five daughters—Miss Christine Barber of the home; Mrs. Eleanor Edwards and Mrs. Bertha Jones, both of Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Sarah Blount of Aurora, N.C.; and Mrs. Elnora Smith of New York; four sons—James of the Bronx, N.Y., Redmond and John and Charles of Washington, D.C.; three sisters— Mrs. Matilda Mills of Camden, N.J., Mrs. Helen Cummings of New Jersey and Mrs. Elizabeth Roberson of California; 33 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren.

Honored For 4-H Service



DOROTHY MOBLEY

Miss Dorothy M. Mobley has been honored recently by Governor Robert W. Scott with a certificate for her participation in the 4-H Exchange program in Richmond County, Rockingham.

This was the second half of a two-year exchange program between Richmond County and Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Miss Mobley is a native of Stokes, and a 1959 graduate of Bethel Union High School. She received her B.S. degree in Home Economics Education in 1965 from Shaw University in Raleigh. She is now employed with North Carolina State University as an Associate Home Economics Extension Agent in Rockingham.

Open House At New Location

Halbert M. Louder, manager of the Southern Apparel Company, has announced that an open house will be held at the company's new location on East Third Street Ext. in Robersonville on Sunday, August 27 from 2 until 5 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to view the new plant and enjoy refreshments.



Plan Ahead

Making arrangements for the funeral service in advance of need is as thoughtful and sensible as making a will. Our counsel on prearrangements is always available.

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HOMEWARD BOUND—Two rock music fans who attended the Peach Tree Celebration at Rockingham thumb for a ride as they head homeward Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Close To 100,000 Rock Fans Attended Festival

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI)—Traffic along U.S. 1 crawled bumper - to - bumper Saturday as thousands of rock music fans pulled out of this stockcar racing town.

Close to 100,000 young persons attended the 18-hour peach-tree celebration which ended midnight Friday at the North Carolina Motor Speedway, a major stop on the NASCAR racing circuit.

Richmond County sheriff's

deputies predicted traffic would remain snarled until about 6 p. m. near this sandhills town.

"By night it'll be all moved out," said Deputy Earl Dunn. "It was the biggest crowd that's been out there by far."

Cars, vans, trucks and motorcycles carrying long - haired sunburned boys and girls in blue jeans and t - shirts moved at a snail's pace under a broiling sun.

At the same time, the sheriff's office was still arraigning youths for drug violations.

Asked how many arrests were made, Dunn said, "Oh Lord, I have no idea of how many arrests. We're still arraigning them right now."

"We mostly got pushers," he said.

Dunn said despite hundreds of cases of drug overdoses during the one - day concert, the crowd was "well behaved. The kids gave us no trouble...it was just the dope."

Dunn said "we were real concerned about the possibility of someone dying from too much drugs, "but no one died to our knowledge at the speedway."

The deputy said the consumption of apple wine was the number two source of euphoria for the rock concert buffs.

Asked if there were many empty bottles left on the mile-long sandy infield at the speedway, he said, "Oh Lord, that's all you could see — they were drinking so much of it."

"The smell's not too bad, but it's a mess."

The simulated hanging of Alice Cooper, the main attraction at the concert, culminated the celebration at about midnight Friday.

Fireworks sparked in the sky as Cooper ended his hanging before the screaming multitude and then launched into the final song — "school's out for summer...the school's been blown to pieces."

Taft Passes Bar Examination

Thomas Fleming Taft of Greenville has passed the written examinations administered by the North Carolina Board of Law Examiners.

He was among 353 applicants who received law licenses upon successfully passing the examination.

List Sources Of Home Injuries

CHICAGO (UPI)—The American Hospital Association's list of sources of home injuries includes bicycle spokes, electric fan blades, steam vaporizers, hedge clippers.

Such things are listed on emergency room reports. They are among the things that cause 7.5 million accidents annually, each severe enough to require attention at a hospital emergency room.

Dr. G. Earl Trevathan, M.D.

Dr. Paul N. Erckman, M.D.

Dr. Ben G. Shappley, M.D.

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A Wearing-Down Operation

INCH-BY-INCH FIGHTING — South Vietnamese Marines move up past wreckage of a military truck during fighting in Quang Tri city. Marines have been in almost daily contact since taking over in the city from paratrooper units some two weeks ago. They are

consolidating their control and cleaning out small pockets of North Vietnamese resistance. Vehicle was knocked out in fighting during fall of city in May. (AP Wirephoto)

Icelandic Chess Federation Joins Lawsuit Against Bobby Fischer

By JIM WARD

REYKJAVIK (UPI) — Bobby Fischer's attorney Saturday accused the Icelandic Chess Federation (ICF) of breaking promises by being a co-plaintiff in a \$1.75 million lawsuit against the American chess ace.

After consultations with Fischer aides here, attorney Paul Marshall dictated a press release from his office in New York "expressing astonishment and open dismay upon learning the ICF is named co-plaintiff in the law suit."

Papers were filed in federal court Wednesday in New York by movie producer Chester Fox against Fischer for alleged breach of contract in refusing to allow cameras to film the match.

"There must be some kind of mistake," Marshall said. "I find it hard to reconcile the law suit with promises made by the ICF."

Marshall and Fischer aide Fred Cramer met the ICF committee in the table tennis room next to the playing hall last Sunday.

"We had a friendly and straightforward discussion and I thought we had reached a constructive understanding that ICF would not sue Bobby Fischer, that ICF would not try to attach his prize money. In return I promised the federation my law firm would be available without costs, to ICF for defense of any possible suits arising from the filming problems."

The federation refused to deposit part of the prize money, \$46,875 or the loser's share, at the U.S. Embassy.

Gudmundur Thorarinsson,

president of the ICF, was not immediately available for comment.

To avoid "any harassment of Bobby," Cramer and second William Lombardy announced they were agents for the challenger in case papers in the suit should be served here during the match.

Cramer said "it would be the ultimate if Bobby was harassed during the match. He is here to play chess, to beat Boris Spassky, not to worry about this business."

Fischer, his lifetime ambition to become the first American world chess champion, spent his Sabbath Saturday in seclusion with chessbooks and the Bible.

Defending champion Boris Spassky remained with his wife, secluded in a private villa, waiting out the start of the 16th game in the \$250,000 world championship match scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday.

Fischer, who leads the match

9 points to 6 and needs another 3½ points to claim the title, will play white and make the first move.

Sources close to the challenger said Fischer retired to the privacy of his fourth floor suite shortly after midnight. A big tray with food was placed next to his chess books and Bible. Fischer is a member of the Church of God, a sect with no outdoor activities allowed during the 24-hour Saturday Sabbath.

Fischer gained another half point when Friday's adjourned 15th game ended in a draw after three moves. Each player gets a half point in a draw. A win earns one point.

U.S. sources said that with his lifetime goal so near, Fischer "was as easy to handle as a kitten. Big demands have suddenly turned into small requests."

"He is not even bothered by the million-dollar lawsuit hanging over his head," a close source said.

Film producer Chester Fox filed a \$1.75 million suit against Fischer Wednesday for breach of contract by refusing to allow television cameras record the match.

Russian aides said Spassky spent most of his time in the suburban villa placed at his disposal by the Icelandic organizers of the match.

"Mr. Spassky is in excellent spirits and enjoying his wife's homecooked food," an aide said. "Don't forget he spent nearly two months in a hotel and the menu, however excellent, was hard to vary. Now Larissa is doing the cooking and Spassky even brings her food to the games."

Bike-Riding Plane Hijacker Wounded; Awaits Arraignment

By PAUL ANDERSON

SEATTLE (UPI)—Frank Sibley Jr., who was shot and wounded by FBI agents aboard a hijacked airliner, was reported Saturday to have been divorced shortly before he rode a bicycle into the Reno, Nev., airport, seized the plane and demanded \$2 million ransom.

Sibley, 43, was in good condition in a Seattle hospital while awaiting his arraignment on federal charges of air piracy for the Friday hijacking that included a stop in Vancouver, B.C.

At his home in Stateline, Nev., at the south end of Lake Tahoe, Sibley's acquaintances said he had been divorced in the last few days. His former wife, Beate Jenny Sibley, 38, a native of Germany, works as a keno ticket writer at the Sahara Tahoe Casino.

Sibley's ex-wife, a tall and attractive blonde, stuck her head out of their rented, rambling two-story home overlooking Lake Tahoe Saturday only to say she had no comment.

Neighbors said the greying hijacker was a loner who said little to them except hello. They believed that Sibley had at one time been a pilot.

Sibley rode a bicycle with a rifle strapped to the handlebars across the Reno airport Friday to a United Air Lines 727 which he commandeered.

While Sibley was in the flight

cockpit, 25 passengers and three stewardesses were evacuated. The remaining three-man crew took off with Sibley to Vancouver while he demanded \$2 million in currency and 15 pounds of gold.

When airline officials were unable to come up with the money at the Canadian airport, the hijacker was persuaded to allow the plane to proceed to Seattle.

The gold, plus about \$1 million—all the airline said it could raise—was placed on the plane. Then a two-man "relief crew" came aboard. But they were really two FBI agents, both of whom are licensed pilots.

Another agent under the plane used a pole to lift a pistol to an open cockpit window. While Sibley was distracted, a crewman grabbed the gun and passed it to one of the agents, who fired. Sibley was shot in the back, neck and leg but was conscious and talking as he was carried away on a stretcher.

In a lengthy statement read over Seattle and Vancouver radio stations at Sibley's insistence, he said he was a member of a paramilitary group dedicated to ending the Vietnam War.

Sibley said he was fed up with President Nixon's "broken promises" and threatened to destroy United Air Lines planes one by one until the war was ended.

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A tent city of about 500 Zippies, Yippies, Neo-American Church "boo hoo's" and other denominations of protest has sprouted in Flamingo Park, a five-minute walk from the site where the Republicans will hold their national convention next week.

As with the July Democratic convention, the park is the launching pad for demonstrations and a showcase for the counterculture.

A few grassy acres covered with palm and banyan trees, handball courts, softball fields and basketball courts constitute the normal social center of the southern end of the island, an area

mainly populated by retired persons.

The demonstrators are coexisting with the elderly in the park.

"I'm not about to quit playing handball in the morning just because a few young folks are camping over by the softball field," said one white-haired man. Numbers of residents toured the tent city Friday as if it were the midway of a carnival. Middle-aged men strolled self-consciously past tents, gawking inside at demonstrators.

"Hey, man," said one teenaged girl, "How'd you like it if I was to come look in your windows?"

The Zippies, who splintered from the Youth

International party (Yippies), are camping near a sprawling banyan tree, which is claimed by the Pot People's Party as their rallying point.

Neighboring the Zippie encampment is something called the Neo-American Church, which offers its tent as a "chapel and vomitorium" and passes out free "nausea bags."

"It's like if you get sick of the convention, you can barf in the bags," said 25-year-old John Donley of Cambridge, Mass. The top man in the church—called the "chief boo hoo"—was asleep with his head on a stack of nausea bags.

Beneath an awning a few yards away, the Miami Conventions Coalition, which has at-

tempted to serve as coordinator for the demonstrators, has set up the park's equivalent of a soup kitchen.

A bald man with a two-day growth of reddish beard was standing over a 25-gallon pot of beans, scooping them into paper cups for the hungry.

"These kids seem to be getting along okay," said the man, who appeared to be in his 50s. "You get 500 dudes my age out here, hell, we'd kill each other off."

The tent city, however, is not altogether free of dissension. At a people's meeting each morning, the demonstrators engage in interminable arguments over how to govern the community and who should have the police power.

Orbiting Observatory Set For Launching On Monday

By Al ROSSITER JR.
UPI Space Writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The U. S. Space agency plans to launch an \$82-million orbiting observatory named Copernicus early Monday to give astronomers a new look at the universe and answer some of its most basic questions.

The 4,900-pound spacecraft is the heaviest, most complex and one of the costliest automated observatories ever built. Scientists predicted it will help revolutionize astronomy.

The satellite's record 32-inch diameter telescope will be able to view the heavens with unmatched clarity. Its aim will be so accurate it should be able to look down from its 360-mile high orbit and maintain a steady gaze on a man's head on earth.

But the observatory's primary objective will be to look into deep space and analyze great clouds of interstellar gas and dust that scientists believe are the seeds of stars not yet born and the ashes of those that have long since died.

It also will examine hot stars which are mere babies by astronomical standards. Just as biologists study the evolution of life by examining certain types of plants and animals, astronomers turn to the hot stars to learn about stellar evolution.

Launch is scheduled at 6:28 a. m. EDT and project officials reported Saturday that preparations were going smoothly.

Engineers gave the silver and white Atlas-Centaur rocket final engine checks and completed radio tests.

The satellite was named after the famous 16th century Polish astronomer, Nicolaus Copernicus, and Poland's ambassador to the United States, Witold Trzampczynski, is expected to be among a large crowd of dignitaries on hand to view the pre-dawn blastoff.

The spacecraft is the fourth and last of a hard-luck series of Orbiting Astronomical Observatories (OAO). The first failed three days after launch in 1966 and the third was destroyed in 1970 when its rocket nose cone failed to come off.

The second Stargazer, OAO2, was successfully launched in 1968 and is still working. Dr. Nancy G. Roman, OAO program scientist, said OAO 2 has shown astronomers how to use telescopes in space "and now we want to exploit that ability."

If the new spacecraft fails, Dr. James E. Kupperian, the project scientist, said it would be a catastrophe. Astronomers will not have another chance to view the heavens with such clarity and precision until the 1980s.

The 32-inch telescope, designed by Princeton University, is the craft's astronomical eye. But the satellite also carries three telescopes designed by the University College of London to study x-rays from puzzling objects known as pulsars and quasars.

Eastern Belt Tobacco Marts Begin Full Sales On Tuesday

RALEIGH (AP) — All-time high price levels held sway on flue-cured tobacco markets in North Carolina and South Carolina last week and more of the same is predicted for two additional market areas opening sales Tuesday.

An average of \$86.63 per hundred pounds was posted on the seven markets operating in the North Carolina Eastern Belt, which begins full sales at all 17

markets Tuesday. Some grade declines were noted but the South Carolina-Border North Carolina Belt held its average at \$85.97.

Limited auctions will start Tuesday on the North Carolina Middle Belt and on the North Carolina-Virginia Old Belt.

John Cyrus, crop coordinator for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture said Saturday he expects "the market averages to hold around \$85 or better on both belts."

"It appears that the Middle and Old Belts will have a good smoking crop, but about 60 percent of it is still in the field at this time," Cyrus said.

Auctions will be held next week on Middle Belt markets at Fuquay-Varina, Durham and Oxford. Old Belt sales will open at Winston-Salem and Stoneville, both in North Carolina, and at Danville, South Boston

and Lawrenceville, all in Virginia.

Full sales on both belts will begin Sept. 11.

The Federal-State Market News Service said quality dropped slightly last week on the Eastern Belt markets but receipts by the Stabilization Corp. remained virtually nil.

Gross sales on the Eastern Belt last week totaled 10.9 million pounds. For the season the belt has sold 19.2 million pounds for an average of \$86.47, about \$9 higher than for the same period last year.

A larger proportion of the leaf grades, from the middle portion of the plant, showed up on the Border Belt markets as the belt completed its fourth week of sales. Most grade

prices remained unchanged.

The market news service said the belt sold 38.8 million pounds last week—22.1 million pounds in South Carolina, for an average of \$85.92, and 16.6 million pounds in North Carolina for \$86.05.

For the season, Border Belt markets have sold 140.7 million pounds at an average of \$85.07.

Celeste Advances

HONOLULU (UPI)—As Hurricane Celeste bore down Saturday on Johnston Island, America's mid-Pacific war gas arsenal, the Air Force evacuated the last remaining men because "to remain would be too great a risk."

The hurricane approached within 90 miles of the sandy atoll Saturday, and was expected to strike with winds of 150 miles-an-hour and 45-foot waves.

The island is the storehouse of 13,000 tons of lethal nerve and mustard gas transferred there last year from Okinawa.

An Air Force spokesman said, "all munitions and equipment were secured to the maximum extent possible" before the evacuation of the island, 800 miles southwest of Hawaii.

A Hawaii Army spokesman said it was "almost inconceivable" that "any combination of circumstances could result in any hazard to human or other life on Johnston" due to leakage of the gases.

Kroger Reveals Expansion Plans

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Kroger Food Stores has announced a three-year major expansion program costing an estimated \$13 million to provide for 32 new "superstores" and remodeling and enlarging 24 other stores in the four-state Roanoke division.

John W. Firth, Roanoke division vice president, said the superstores will range up to 50 per cent larger than the average store of today.

Superstores already under construction are at Blacksburg, Radford and Greensboro, N.C.

DAMAGED BY FIRE

RALEIGH (AP) — Fire heavily damaged the third floor of the Durham Life Insurance office building on Raleigh's Beltline early Saturday. Damage may run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.



A MEETING AT FLAMINGO PARK — Young people in Flamingo Park at Miami Beach for the Republican National Convention, hold one of their public meetings. (AP Wirephoto)

Flamingo Park Sees A Degree Of Coexistence

School Calendar For Coming Term

The complete calendar for the forthcoming 1972-73 school year for Greenville City Schools has been announced by Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, Superintendent of the Greenville Schools.

The calendar is basically the same as tentatively adopted earlier, except that an extra student holiday on November 1 has been scheduled.

A full run-down of dates for teachers and students show:

Wednesday, August 23	1st Teacher Work Day
Thursday, August 24	2nd Teacher Work Day
Friday, August 25	Pupil Orientation Day (3rd Teacher Work Day)
Monday, August 28	Begin 1st School Month (1st of 180 days)
Monday, September 4	Labor Day Holiday
Wednesday, November 1	4th Teacher Work Day (Student Holiday)
Friday, November 10	NCAE District Meeting (Student Holiday)
Thursday and Friday November 23 and 24	Thanksgiving Holidays
Thursday, December 21 Through Monday, January 1 (inclusive)	Christmas Holidays
Friday, January 19	5th Teacher Work Day (Student Holiday)
Thursday, Friday, April 19, 20 Monday, Tuesday, April 23, 24	Easter Holidays
Wednesday, May 23	6th Teacher Work Day (Student Holiday)
Thursday, May 31	Last of 180 School Days
Friday, June 1	7th Teacher Work Day

Pressure Will Be On The Board

It will be many months before North Carolina's institutions of higher learning determine how they will fare insofar as new programs and capital improvements are concerned under the new Board of Governors.

The board, however, was created to take charge of the state's universities and the budget which it recommended indicates it intends to do just that.

The board is requesting funds on a lump sum basis with \$156.9 million included for capital improvements on all the state's campuses. No new program funds were requested for the first year of the biennium with a lump sum amount requested for the second year. This is because a moratorium has been declared on new programs pending a study of the situation.

So far as East Carolina University is concerned, just like all other universities, it will have to wait and see how the capital improvements and enrichment funds are passed out by the board.

Officials say that this biennial budget for ECU

amounts to \$25,206,603. Of this amount a portion was reserved for increase in out-of-state tuition. With this deducted the 1971-73 budget for ECU is \$23,271,303. This compares with a figure included in the 1973-75 budget by the board of governors of \$23,786,739.

The recommended figure is for continuing programs at the present level and obviously there will be additional funds for salary increases, improvement of programs, and other matters, appropriated to ECU. The difference is that in previous years the funds were placed in the budget. Now they will come from the Board of Governors. Capital improvements will be parceled out in the same way.

Funds are included in the continuing program funds for carrying on the one year medical school program at ECU, which will begin classes this fall. Nor is adding the second year of the medical program ruled out. The Board has a committee studying this matter and, if approval is recommended, a supplementary appropriation recommendation will be sent along by the Board.

No doubt the state's institutions will still be lobbying for new programs, buildings and other funds. The difference is that the pressure will be on the new Board of Governors rather than the Legislators.

It All Began At A 4-H Session

By DELORES BRIGGS
(The Robesonian, Lumberton)

LUMBERTON, N.C. — Can a farm girl from Turkey, N.C. (population 200) find happiness as the wife of a United States cabinet member?

If that cabinet member happens to be Earl Butz, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, the answer is a resounding "Yes."

In Lumberton for a few days to talk over old times, with former classmates, Mrs. Earl Butz found time to chat about her famous husband.

Among others, she visited with Mrs. Eli Wishart, who was her roommate at what was then Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"We had so much to talk about," said Mrs. Butz, the former Mary Emma Powell. "When Earl called last night, he said he could hear us talking all the way from Washington."

Born in Turkey ("Earl calls it a wide place in the road"), Mrs. Butz recalled fondly the steps that eventually led her to become the wife of a U.S. cabinet member.

4-H Love Affair

Appropriately enough for a Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz met his bride-to-be at a 4-H convention in Washington, D.C.

"I was one of two delegates from North Carolina," said Mrs. Butz, a petite, almost fragile woman with sandy gray hair and hazel-green eyes that twinkle behind her glasses. "And he was one of two from Indiana."

The friendship blossomed over the next seven years. She finished college and taught home economics in her home county of Sampson, then worked as a home demonstration agent in Jones County. Meanwhile, Earl had driven to North Carolina on the pretext of "seeing the countryside," and managed to leave his fraternity pin with Mary Emma.

"We were married on Christmas Day in 1937," Mrs. Butz said. "By then Earl was working on his doctorate in agriculture at Purdue."

Three Washington Tours He stayed on at Purdue to teach agricultural economics. Over the years, they lived in Washington three separate times. The first time, Dr. Butz was engaged in economic

research with Brookings Institute. "He wrote a book," his wife said, adding with a smile, "I don't remember the name. It was a textbook kind of thing about economics."

They returned to Lafayette, Ind., and Dr. Butz became head of his department at Purdue. Mrs. Butz was occupied with raising two sons, Bill (now 29), and Tom (now 25).

The second call to Washington came through politics. Dr. Butz was appointed Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in President Eisenhower's administration. That tour of duty lasted three years.

From 1957 until December, 1971, the Butz family again was at home in Lafayette while Dr. Butz gave up politics for academics—except for one brief flurry at the state level.

One Race For Office "After 10 years as dean of agriculture," Mrs. Butz recalled, "Earl took leave of absence and ran for governor of Indiana."

"As he put it," she said with a warm smile, "he received a resounding mandate to go back into academic work."

He was dean of continuing education at Purdue when President Nixon called him to fill the post vacated by Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin.

Mrs. Butz said that her interest in farm problems allowed her husband to use her as a sounding board when pondering solutions.

"He talks for hours about what's on his mind," she said. "Even if I had not been raised on a farm, I would know a lot about farm problems just from listening."

According to Mrs. Butz, the life of a cabinet member is a busy one.

"Some people have the idea that people in the cabinet just dress up and go to fancy parties," she said. "Actually, that's just a small part of the job. Earl's schedule is unbelievable. He has something scheduled for every 15 minutes or so."

"We travel a lot, but usually all I get to see is the inside of a hotel room. We might fly to a city where Earl will hold a press conference; then there's a meeting where he speaks; then he meets with a special group; and then we get back on the plane and go to another city for a repeat performance."

Defections In N.Y. Democrats

By ROWLANDE EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK
BRONX, N.Y. — Potential

defections from Sen. George McGovern by low and middle income Jewish voters here, showing a precipitous decline of 21 percentage points from Sen. Hubert Humphrey's 1968 Jewish support, spell possible Democratic disaster in the vital state of New York next November.

In a scouting expedition with national political pollster Oliver Quayle, screening out all non-Jewish voters, we found a similar but less drastic falloff from McGovern is upper-middle income Rosedale, a lush, green-lawned Jewish ghetto in suburban White Plains.

The roots of discontent over the Senator were common in both cases and penetrated far below the surface problem of Israel on which, despite draconian McGovern efforts, McGovern is suspect. Thus, we found that McGovern's pledge of full U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam before release of the POWs was unacceptable to our Jewish respondents by a 2 to 1 margin.

Likewise, the Senator's handling of the Vice Presidential fiasco had alienated more than half our Jewish voters.

In both our sample areas, these Jewish defections pose grave problems—as of today—in a state essential to McGovern's election.

Thus, among our 57 Bronx voters, many of them interviewed in squalid apartments behind tightly-locked doors, Humphrey's 1968 total of 40 votes shrank to 28 for McGovern while the President's 1968 total of 8 climbed to 17. The balance of the 57 voters either did not remember how they voted in 1968 or are undecided about next November.

Of the 27 Jewish voters we sampled in pleasant White Plains, assisted by Quayle and Eleanor Seaman, chief of his field staff, we found Humphrey's 1968 total of 18 had slipped to 11 while Mr. Nixon's 1968 total of five held steady, with the balance unsure.

Translated into percentages, these defections would reduce McGovern's 1972 share of the Jewish vote in the Bronx from Humphrey's 83 per cent in 1968 to

62 per cent, correspondingly increasing Mr. Nixon's from 17 per cent—almost exactly what he got statewide—to 38 per cent. In Rosedale, the President would jump from 22 per cent to 29 per cent—if McGovern fails to make a comeback.

Moreover, this stunning falloff from McGovern—more than enough to wipe out Humphrey's statewide 1968 margin of 370,000—results not from any sudden love for Richard M. Nixon but from lack of confidence in the Senator.

A 50-year old violin teacher in the Bronx who has never voted Republican told us: "Nixon's done only fair as President, but if McGovern doesn't give me a good reason, and he hasn't yet, I'll vote for Nixon this year." Similarly, an insurance broker in Rosedale with a lifelong Democratic voting record is "not sure" that he could support McGovern even though Mr. Nixon's record as President is "lousy." Why? "McGovern is too far left."

Indeed, few of our voters had anything good to say about the President, except for grudging admiration for his handling of foreign policy, particularly his trips to Peking and Moscow.

Almost half our pro-Nixon voters gave the President a "poor" or "only fair" performance rating. For them, Mr. Nixon is the lesser of evils. Those planning to stick to their traditional Democratic voting habits this year rated the Nixon performance as "poor" or "only fair" by a 6-to-1 margin.

Clearly, then, McGovern is scarcely boxed in by a popular incumbent President invulnerable to attack. To exploit Mr. Nixon's liabilities, however, McGovern must first erase the perception among Jewish voters here that he is confused, contradictory and, as a small-time jeweler said, "doesn't care about us, but only about the others"—meaning non-Jewish minorities.

The Senator's flat disavowal of any national job quota system for non-white minorities in the letter he wrote on Aug. 14 to the American Jewish Committee is a step in the right direction. (Continued on page A-5)

Strength For Today

DOES THIS APPLY TO YOU?

There are some people who go through life trying to drive everybody. Some of them have the good grace and the good manners to begin by trying to drive themselves. These are not as harmful and disgusting as those who specialize in driving others. But the driver type of person under any circumstance is not pleasant to endure. Generally he is a nuisance. Frequently he is a menace (and she equally so).

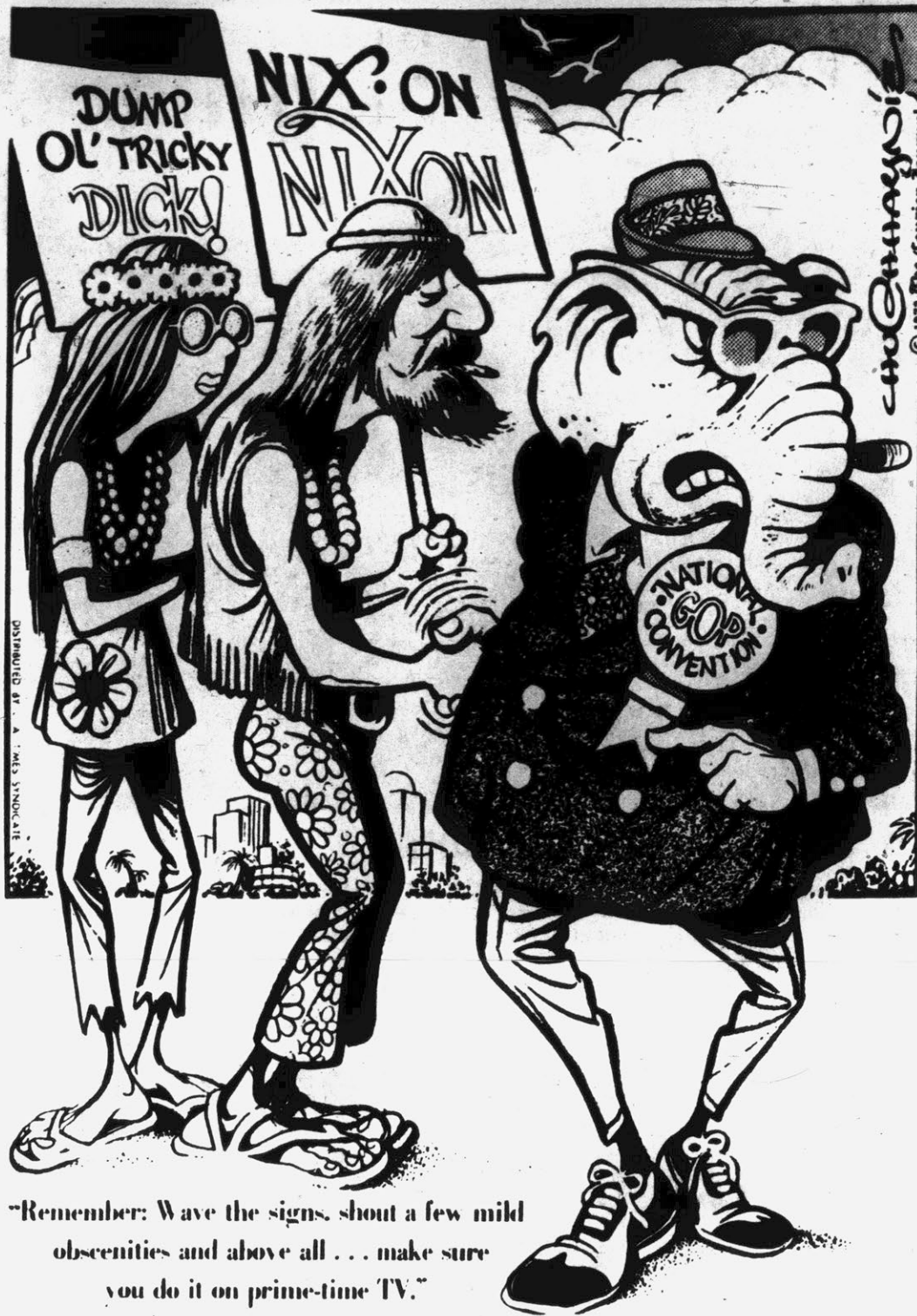
But there are other types of people who apparently without trying at all seem to draw people to them. When a problem arises everyone turns to them for advice. In sorrow the afflicted turn to them for comfort. Socially these people are a continual

big hit. They have friends galore. Their object in life seems to be not to make anybody do anything but just to live along and like everybody. In them is demonstrated the oft-repeated statement that molasses draws more flies than vinegar.

You know the driver type, do you not? You have seen him or her in the home. The driver type in business is a person to steer clear of. There are foremen who drive and political leaders who try to do the same.

Wherever you go you find the driver and the persuading type of person standing out in stark contrast, the one with the other. We all know which type we like best. We have the sneaking feeling that God prefers that type also.

By Earl Douglass



Remember: Wave the signs, shout a few mild obscenities and above all... make sure you do it on prime-time TV.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

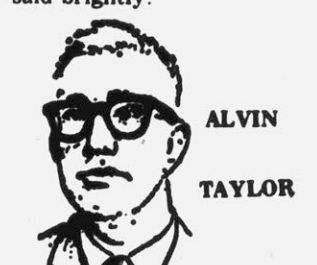
The Daily Reflector co-publisher Jack Whichard brought a child's record player to the office the other day. There was a short in it and Composing room Superintendent Tim Jones

looked it over and decided he might be able to fix it.

The trouble turned out to be a loose wire which Tim repaired and the machine was soon as good as new.

A few days later Jack

brought his young son, John, age 4½, to the office and, in passing through the composing room he told the youngster to thank Tim for repairing the phonograph. "Thank you, Mr. Jones, for fixing my phonograph," John said brightly.



Then he looked pensive. He turned to his father and asked, "Daddy, what's a phonograph?"

A pretty girl, who has a boyfriend living here, was apartment hunting for the fall session.

"I want it far enough away from my boyfriend so he can't check up on me," she disclosed...then with a mischievous smile, "and close enough so that I can check up on him."

All's fair, they say.

Donald Hudson read the financial report to the Utilities Commission at a recent meeting.

Larry Brown who handled this duty at the monthly meetings for many years, recalled that the commissioners broke him of reading the cents on the many figures.

"They kept telling me to just read the dollars," he said. "In fact Bruce Sugg, Jr. said one time just read the millions."

Mayor Eugene West dropped into a City Hall meeting, coming in from a hard rain outside.

Someone commented on (Continued on page A-5)

Safest City Is London

By WILLIAM F. WRIGHT
LONDON (UPI)—In an era of rising crime rates, London remains the safest of all great metropolises.

Most Londoners can't define it—perhaps it's the friendly, unarmed "bobbies," the placid British public, the reassuring red doubledecker buses, the staid black beetle cabs—but for them there is a certain something that breeds a sense of security in a violent world.

The feeling is supported by statistics and, excluding strife-torn Northern Ireland, embraces the whole of these snug, sequestered British Isles.

In many cases, especially crimes involving violence, the crime count actually is going down.

Odds Against Crime New York-type muggings with guns or knives were so rare in London last year they failed to rate a mention in the crime statistics. And in a metropolitan area with a combined resident and transient population last year of about 16 million, there were only 6,000 pursue-snatchings, pocket pickings and other petty personal crimes.

That meant the odds against such a thing happening were about 2,500 to 1.

Police recorded only 77 cases of murder in London last year compared with at least 58 murders in a single week in New York in July of this year.

There were 117 murders overall in England and Wales in 1971, or about three murders per million of the population. In West Germany, with about the same population, there were 700.

Tough Anti-gun Laws

Despite a British penchant for spectacular crimes—great train robberies, multiple murders, etc.—crime actually has declined statistically in Britain since Jack the Ripper's days of the last century. In 1895, about half a million convictions for all kinds of offenses were reported. In 1971, excluding traffic offenses, there were still about half a million convictions. In the meantime, the population increased by about 50 per cent. Reported rape cases in London last year, 107, were down from the previous year's 141. Manslaughter and infanticide were down from 54 to 41.

Criminologists attribute the low murder rate and the (Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
August 20, 1932

Peace has been declared in Sioux City, Iowa's milk war, but fears were expressed in some quarters today that this might aggravate rather than lessen the tension in the mid-west farming produce strike.

Following closely on the heels of the discovery of the "Hoover cart," a new method of transportation among the growers of this district, comes announcement of the capture of the original "Hoover Boll Weevil". The insect bearing close resemblance to a baby terrapin with a face like a crawfish, was captured near Greenville and is now on display at the Daily Reflector.

End Of Tax-Climb Not In Sight

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There is hardly a family in America that doesn't discuss—if that is the proper word—taxes, often with awe or woe or indignation. Taxes are negative. Taxes take away. Taxes are wasted.

The subject of taxes also is tiring because, as most families have learned, there isn't much you can do about them but pay, and that is a very unsatisfactory catharsis for strong emotions.

Eventually, therefore, most such discussions are terminated for the sake of the family's well-being. But if you worked for the Tax Foundation, Inc. you couldn't permit yourself the luxury of trying to forget. You remember.

At the foundation you think about taxes constantly rather

than sporadically. It's your job, but your outlook, judging from the tone of the foundation's reports, isn't any different. Taxes are too high. Money is wasted.

The only real difference is that the foundation does something about it. They write about taxes, thousands upon thousands of words about them. And the effect? Well, taxes are rising.

The foundation was formed in 1937 as a private, nonprofit organization "to engage in research and public education on the fiscal and management aspects of government." Among its trustees now are some of the biggest names in American industry.

In a recent issue of its "Monthly Tax Features" are some typically horrifying examples of how spending grows, how taxes rise, how money is wasted, how

legislators raise their pay, how federal benefits soar.

"Gov't. Payroll Cost Up 400 Per Cent From '53-71," declares one headline. Expanding, the story relates that:

"While fulltime state and local government employees have about doubled from 4 to 8 million over the 1953-1971 period, monthly payrolls for them have skyrocketed from \$1.2 million to \$6 million, or by 400 per cent."

It observes that "fulltime workers' pay averaged \$730 per month in 1971, \$33 more than in 1970," failing to remind readers that in terms of constant dollars—minus inflation—that \$33 raise is less than a cost-of-living increase.

Regarding legislators, who it implies can do something about taxes by resisting bigger paychecks and fringe benefits, it comments:

"In 19 years between 1947 and 1966 salaries of New York State legislators rose by 500 per cent. They now get \$20,000—almost 10 times what they got in 1947."

That's quite an increase, but there's a partial explanation that the foundation passes on without comment, the assumption probably being that the reader will immediately supply his own. That \$20,000 level, it notes, includes a \$5,000 "lulu," or lump sum in lieu of an itemized expense account.

Eventually, you may think, taxpayers will have had enough. But no, the foundation reports, per capita taxes continue to rise—although you mustn't ignore, as the foundation does, that inflation is partly responsible.

The end, it states, is not in sight.

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Observations From Editorial Columns

Summer Heat

The summer heat and the slowness of Congress set Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania to musing the other day. He decided it's a good thing Congress doesn't control the weather.

"It is fortunate for the people of this country the weather is the product of natural forces or sublime direction, rather than the work of a committee or of Congress, because I am sure if the weather were up to Congress, this body would be engaged in arguments over whether we should have clear or partly cloudy weather," he observed.

"The other body would then opt for showers...and then from time to time, over here we would have one of those familiar reversals where someone would filibuster in order to get rain on this side of the Capitol as well. Then there would be a spate of press releases to the public claiming credit for the rain which had fallen on the just and the unjust alike.

"Then the populace would be claiming that while the rains falls alike upon the just and the unjust fellow, it falls more often on the just because the unjust have just the umbrella," Scott concluded.

If you were wondering what it's like in Washington on a hot day, now you know. — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

Special Study

We've all heard people described as "day" or "night" people and "different" ones defended as just simply listening to a different drummer. Now comes along a scientist who is studying cycles in the human experience. Or in other words, the rhythmic changes that nature has installed in man.

It is comforting to know that one of the cycles he is studying has to do with the daily fluctuations in human efficiency. This means he is trying to find out why some people are at their best in the early morning and other later in the day. It seems everyone is either one or the other. So far the professor hasn't released any hints about a cure that would enable morning people to put up with evening people and vice versa. Such a cure is important if half of the populace is out of kilter with the other half.

The fellow who drags himself to work 10 minutes late in the morning is usually bright and able long after quitting time, but the early bird begins to fade about the afternoon coffee break.

Benjamin Franklin is supposed to have uttered those immortal words about the early bird getting the worm, and ever since then the evening people have been regarded as lazy. In the case of birds, this may be true. But it's unfair when applied to homo sapiens. — Monroe (La.) New-Star

Back To The Basics

By all standards of responsible journalism, columnist Jack Anderson blundered badly over the cardinal rule that city editors strive to beat into the heads of cub reporters: Get the facts. Get them first, if possible, but get them straight.

Anderson's erroneous report that Sen. Thomas Eagleton had been arrested several times for drunken or reckless driving will have to go down in journalism textbooks as a prime example of how not to report a story.

That it was a Pulitzer Prize winner who committed the error makes it all the more unfortunate. Anderson has harmed both his own and Senator Eagleton's reputations in a manner that defies restitution.

If readers view this journalistic peccancy with dismay, we join them. Anderson's folly should be a lesson to him and to the Fourth Estate — get the facts. Sadly enough, Anderson didn't seem to try very hard in the Eagleton case. — Columbia (S.C.) State

Instant Replay For Justice

Use of videotape in courtrooms promises to speed up the administration of justice and maybe improve it. A sample in Akron, Ohio, was reported by a newsman who had been called for jury service and selected to help write the \$3,500 verdict in a suit for injuries suffered in an auto accident last fall.

The trial took only two hours, including a 15-minute recess. The plaintiff was in Pensacola, where he now lives. The defendant was at work on his trucking dock job in Akron. The only other witness, an orthopedic surgeon, was vacationing out of state.

After the seating of the jury and the opening statements of attorneys for both sides, everything else was on tape, shown on television sets. The judge was free to go elsewhere and settle two civil cases, dispose of two motions in another case and get ready for an upcoming trial.

The first similar use of videotape in a courtroom occurred in Florida last Dec. 15, and was described in the Florida Bar Journal last March. The device was used to present the deposition of a Tennessee surgeon who treated a Tennessee girl hurt in a traffic accident in Florida. The surgeon could not come to Florida for the trial, but testified, answering questions from both sides, while attending a seminar in Gainesville.

It's all experimental now, but we can see worthwhile possibilities from this serious use of TV. — Miami (Fla.) Herald

Just Wonderful

My goodness, effused Miss Australia as she became Miss Universe, it all these girls from all these different nations could get along so well during the contest why can't their countries get along so we can have world peace?

We wish we had thought of that. We never think of anything profound. — Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

Opinions In Brief

"If the size of a dollar bill had been decreasing commensurate with its value since 1930, it would be about as large as a calling card now." — London (Ky.)

Sentinel-Echo.

"The national debt limit is now \$450 billion, or, for all practical purposes, the sky." — Warrensburg (Mo.) Star-Journal.

A Conservative View Easy Getting Into A Mess; Harder Getting Out

By J.J. KILPATRICK

If it were written or said of George McGovern that the Democratic nominee "doesn't really want the war in Vietnam to end — not until after the election, anyhow," the statement would be untrue. Whatever may be said in criticism of McGovern, and a vast deal can be said, it would be infamous to imply that he wants to see this miserable struggle prolonged for his own political advantage.

It is equally untrue, and equally infamous, to say of President Nixon that he has failed to end the war because of his determination to uphold the "corrupt dictatorship" — the phrase is McGovern's — of South Vietnam's President Thieu. And to charge that Nixon has prolonged the war out of sheer vanity, out of some distorted sense of personal honor, is to engage in contumely on a monstrous scale.

Is it too much to ask, of both sides, that we give credit at least for sincerity? Isn't it time to halt this incessant questioning of motives? Senator McGovern, in my own view, is a humane and decent person who believes deeply that U.S. involvement in Vietnam must be ended at the earliest possible moment, under virtually any terms and conditions. The President, in my own view, is equally humane, equally decent, equally eager to end our commitment. The disagreement comes down, in the end, to the

terms and conditions.

The problem that Nixon has had to wrestle with — and heaven knows he has wrestled unceasingly with it — is that it was easy for the U.S. to get into this mess; but it has proved exceedingly hard to get out. And the problem is rooted not in the vanity of Nixon or the greed of Nguyen Van Thieu, but in the intransigence of the enemy in Hanoi.

This is the one factor that has been consistently underestimated all along. Americans by nature love few things quite so much as a really good deal. One hesitates to use the metaphor, for it bears invidious connotations, but Nixon came into office as a used-car salesman with a hot prospect on the lot. Nixon was ready to make a deal that the customer couldn't pass up. He would make a deal the guy would be crazy to turn down. Nobody but nobody would offer a better bargain.

But Hanoi wouldn't buy. To listen to McGovern and his colleagues, the lost sale is entirely the fault of the salesman. All this week we have been regaled with accusations from Sargent Shriver, from Averell Harriman, from Cyrus Vance, that Nixon muffed his chance to close a deal as far back as February of 1969. If Nixon had thrown in anything — an extra spare tire, fifty gallons of gas, an additional warranty — he could have had peace three years ago.

I don't believe it. The one overriding con-

clusion that has emerged from these years of frustration is that Hanoi simply doesn't want to buy — not on any terms a responsible salesman could accept. The Nixon administration has made at least three separate and well-defined offers, each a little more irresistible (in our eyes) than the one before. If the enemy had accepted any one of these propositions, at the time of offer, the enemy today would be significantly better off.

The most skillful salesman in the world cannot make a profitable sale — or even a break-even sale — to a stubborn prospect whose idea is simply, give it to me. This has been Hanoi's

unrelenting attitude all along. The Communists' goal is conquest of the 39 southern provinces, complete and absolute, under a new government under total Communist control. They have sacrificed one million men (it is as if the U.S. had lost 15 million men) in pursuit of that goal. And unless the recent flurry of private negotiations indicates, at last, some weakening of resolve, it is still "no deal."

Nixon is nothing if not persistent. He is doggedly trying to come up with something. But it is no help to him if in the midst of these earnest efforts he is hampered by Senate resolutions or by political catcalls from the opposition ranks.

LAND OF THE FREED!



MORRIS

'Silence' Is Key Word When Fischer, Spassky Lock In Mental Combat

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP Special Correspondent RAYKJAVIK (AP) — The most important word in the Icelandic language these days is POGN, spelled out in neon lights with two dots over the "o".

It means SILENCE, don't even whisper, Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky are locked in mortal mental combat for the indoor think tank championship of the world. POGN flashes in angry, glaring light above the green-carpeted stage whenever a cough erupts or a squeaky footfall disturbs the sepulchral silence of Reykjavik's Sports Arena where the world chess championship is daily being hushed up.

A slammed door or a crushed popsicle wrapper is usually enough to bring Gudmundur Arnlaugsson, the assistant referee, to his feet, peering out among the potted palms for the culprit, both hands raised to the rafters in supplication for silence.

Sometimes the POGN warning light goes on when neither the Brooklyn bad boy nor the reigning Soviet champ is enthroned in his \$470 black leather tubular swivel chair beneath the huge TV screen transmitting their chess moves to the distant balcony.

A world chess match is probably the only spectator sport retailing for \$5 a seat that can begin with none of the players in the stadium. On days when the habitually tardy Fischer leads off the batting order with the white pieces, as he did in Tuesday's 14th game, referee Lothar Schmid gets the quietude off to a punctual start by turning on the challenger's clock. This is like starting off a World Series game with both teams still in the locker room, but the audience of a thousand or more falls hushed and expectant.

Ten minutes later, sometimes more, Robert James Fischer steps through the curtains to a flutter of applause, like a guest on the Johnny Carson Show, and

stretches his long, elegantly tailored legs beneath the marble and mahogany chess board that in his latest psychological ploy has become "esthetically displeasing" to him. His first move is quick, decisive, arrogant.

"Queen's bishop pawn," runs a murmured gasp through the balcony where the journalists and international grandmasters move about on creaking tip-toe and converse in embalmers' whispers.

"My God," hisses Frank Brady, here to do a new biography of Fischer, "that's only the second time in his life he's used that opening, and both times here in the world championship. What guts."

The mass gasp brings both Arnlaugsson and Schmid to the edge of the stage with hands raised in grief and despair, but Bobby Baby only smiles tolerantly. His moods are as changeable as the Icelandic weather: sunny one minute, then stormy, murky, brooding, calm, blustery.

Spassky has already arrived to even greater applause. His first move is the product of long, careful concentration, as if those 64 squares were terra incognita or the dark Siberian night. He moves the king's pawn one space forward.

For the better part of an hour, they sit across from each other, right elbows on the table, hands on chins, like two Rodin sculptures who never would win a medal for good posture.

Despite the constant tension and more than occasional dramatics, like a sudden historic move or the unexpected arrival in the arena of Spassky's wife, the pace is desultory enough for the audience, press and grandmasters to tiptoe in and out at will, out beyond the thick curtains and the heavy doors marked "No Cameras No Chess Sets Allowed."

Play was scheduled to resume this afternoon for the 15th game with Fischer leading 8½-5½. This time

Spassky is playing the white pieces, giving him the advantage of the opening move, but most of the experts outside the Russian camp are convinced that Fischer is going to take the title.

The challenger needs only 4 more points to take the crown while Spassky needs 6½ to retain it. A win counts a point and a draw half a point.

Evans-Novak . .

(Continued from page A-4)

But with McGovern's black supporters claiming they have a pledge from the Senator for 10 per cent of all Federal patronage on a state-by-state basis, McGovern's disavowal may be too late to appease the Jews in the Bronx.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Sunday, August 20, the 233rd day of 1972. There are 133 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1741, Alaska was discovered by Danish navigator, Vitus Jonas Bering.

On this date: In 1914, in World War I, the Germans occupied Brussels, Belgium.

In 1941, in World War II, the Russians blew up their Dnieper Dam as German troops swept across the Ukraine.

In 1955, hundreds were killed in anti-French riots in Morocco and Algeria.

In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed an anti-poverty bill as a first step in a legislative program to create what he called "The Great Society."

Ten years ago: Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then 82, was honored in a ceremony on the steps of the Capitol in Washington.

Five years ago: Michigan Gov. George Romney addressed a Negro rally in Flint in support of an open housing ordinance.

Political Notes

Rouse Concerned Over Appointee Consultation

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — North Carolina Republican Party Chairman Frank Rouse was unhappy when Gov. Bob Scott appointed John Stickley to the State Board of Elections without first having cleared it with the Republican Executive Committee.

Because of their minority position in the state, the Republicans have two members on that board, the Democrats three.

"I haven't said anything nasty about Stickley," Rouse told me. "But that's a very important position for us. The Executive Committee should have been consulted."

Stickley was hopping mad about Rouse questioning the appointment. He says he will not consider resigning, unless Scott asks him to.

Rouse, by the way, contends that gubernatorial candidate Jim Holshouser is picking up strength in the East.

"Four years ago people in the East wouldn't have voted for Holshouser," Rouse said. "But now that many of them have already voted in the past for Wallace and Gardner, I think Holshouser will do well in that part of the state."

Indications continue to get

stronger that Skipper Bowles' choice for Highway Commission Chairman—should Bowles win against Holshouser—would be Cliff Benson of Raleigh. Benson has made several talks recently and it appears from his words that he'd have that appointment should Bowles win.

One candidate for national office in North Carolina has taken a survey on voter opinion, a rather exhaustive survey.

He tells me that he found out these things:

North Carolina voters are worried about drugs and crime. They're concerned about welfare and rising taxes. And he said Tar Heels want American troops out of Vietnam.

Republicans aren't making much of a fuss about it because they're not anxious to have the publicity. But they're carrying on a rather ambitious voter registration drive across the state, especially in the more populous counties. Chances are rated good to excellent that Democratic candidate for vice president Sargent Shriver will come to North Carolina for a campaign stop in the very near future. Democrats are hoping that

Shriver will help the national ticket in the state. We have it from reliable sources that President Nixon and Vice President Agnew both plan to appear in person in North Carolina during the fall campaign. Nixon still looks on North Carolina as a critical state.

Wright Col. . .

(Continued from page A-4) general not-so-violent nature of British society to the country's stringent anti-gun laws, which make it difficult for a private individual to buy firearms.

Although the British under-world has shown a growing disregard recently for the old unwritten understanding with police not to use guns in bank robberies and similar crimes, the government holds that arming the police would "probably lead more to the escalation of violence than to increased protection for police or anyone else."

Taylor Col. . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

the fact that he had gotten wet.

The mayor smiled. "Some of them tell me I've been all wet for years," he chuckled.

Advancing Recovery Still Leaves 1968 Problems Unresolved

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

The Nixon Administration can, and it does, take a considerable satisfaction in the fast-moving recovery, with inflation at a slower pace. And the fact that these trends come at the best of political times, ahead of a national election, doesn't hurt.

But this doesn't mean that the national economy is out of the woods. What gains can be claimed flow more from what might be called emergency controls rather than any real attack on the basic causes of inflation. As a result, the threat today is little different from that of four years ago.

The Administration hasn't brought spending under control, with the result that inflation-making deficits are piling on top of each other. As

things now stand, it is hard to see a budget balance ahead, unless taxes are raised sharply.

The power of the big labor unions to force their demands on employers has in no way been reduced. Wage controls have helped slow the rate of wage increases. But the power of the unions is still there. And 1973 will be a year when big contracts come up again.

And business practices haven't changed in the past four years—not basically. Management still leans to the idea that it will take only face-saving strikes, then settle with labor and pass the cost on to consumers in higher prices.

Perhaps it's unfair, and certainly it's useless, to expect politicians, even Presidents, to live up to

promises. But it should be recalled that early in his administration, President Nixon asserted that unions and businessmen who based their decisions on future inflation would be making a bad mistake. It wasn't clear at the time what he meant. It's still not clear.

No matter which candidate is inaugurated next January, Nixon or Senator George McGovern, some early decisions are going to have to be made on how to keep inflation from building up again.

Authority for the present makeshift wage-price controls expires next spring. And unless the Administration in power is willing to pull on the spending brake in a way that will risk a rise in unemployment, controls are going

to have to stay.

Forecasters are in close agreement that recovery, which is encouraging consumers to spend, will hold well into 1973. That is about as far as they pretend to see. There is even considerable thought that inflation soon will pass into what's called the demand-pull phase, as distinguished from the recent cost-push situation. This would mean a demand near the economy's ability to produce goods and services and thus put pressure under prices.

Renewal of the control authority is about the quickest action Congress can take on the inflation front. Other moves would take much longer, since they are sure to become involved in bitter controversy.

A tax increase to bring

about a budget balance would run into lengthy delay. It would have to be considered along with all manner of so-called tax reforms. Any action next year is in doubt.

Any move to restrain the power of the unions to enforce their wage demands would provoke lengthy controversy. Also, final enactment would be highly doubtful, no matter the post-election make-up of the House and Senate. While labor boss George Meany of the AFL-CIO is holding out on McGovern, he plans to pour the money into Democratic Congressional campaigns.

Time also is a factor in trying to legislate any business reforms. The antitrust field is a jungle and trying to force more price competition via this route is no easy job.

Thus, a continuation of

controls, in some form, appears as the most plausible approach in trying to prevent inflation from again going above the 3 percent-4 percent range. But it is also clear that if the controls are to remain, then they must be on a much more effective basis. And this will call for more enforcement—a huge expansion in the control machine.

There is bound to be a flood of proposals to "inflation-proof" various interests in the economy. While each can be supported by plausible arguments, the end result would be a weakening in efforts to bring price stability to the economy.

Labor was one of the first to employ these "gimmicks." So-called cost-of-living clauses were introduced to wage contracts in the early post World War II era. It has

been demonstrated that while these provided automatic pay raises for one set of workers, they were automatic price increases for others.

One recent venture in the inflation-proofing field, this one voted by Congress, is the cost of living adjustment granted those drawing social security benefits. A "gimmick" attracting current attention would write flexible interest rates into loan contracts.

While such devices might give a certain measure of protection to selected groups, many economists feel that if tried on any scale they would simply guarantee uncontrolled inflation.

Nixon's experience with managing the economy over the past four years should drive one fact home, and

hard: Once a nation allows itself to be caught up in an inflation spiral, getting free again is no easy job.

At the start, Nixon tried fiscal and monetary control to bring about a gradual slowdown in the price climb. The result of the brake on spending and tight money, with high interest, was to bring on politically unacceptable unemployment, while cost increases, mostly labor, sent prices right on up. The next resort was to controls on wages and prices. These have had some impact, while employment has gained with the recovery. But as part of this approach, Nixon also turned federal spending up sharply, relying on deficit financing.

It may be that the past year has set the shape of the future on the economic front.

At The MOVIES

Park

DUCK, YOU SUCKER — Rod Steiger as a Mexican peasant who robs a stagecoach, and James Coburn as a dynamite-tossing Irish Revolutionary, combine to plot one of Mexico's biggest bank robberies, with startling results. Also starring Romolo Valli and Maria Monti. (PG) Today through Tuesday.

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE — Continuation of the "Magnificent Seven" series with Lee Van Cleef taking over for Yul Brynner. Story about attempts to rid the West of outlaws. Also starring Stefanie Powers and Michael Callan. (PG) Wednesday through next Tuesday.

"The Takers" is the Park late movie, rated X, starting at 11:15 this Friday and Saturday nights.

Plaza Cinema

NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T — Dexter Riley invents a magic formula which makes things invisible. Starring Kurt Russell, Cesar Romero and Joe Flynn. (G) Today through Tuesday.

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON and **101 DALMATIANS** — "Swiss Family Robinson" tells of the hardships a family faces on a deserted island. "101 Dalmatians" is about the kidnapping of 15 puppies, and the attempt to rescue them from their captors. (Both rated G) Wednesday through next Tuesday.

Tice

RELATIONS — No information available. Rated X. Today through Wednesday.

THE FRENCH CONNECTION — Academy Award-winner Gene Hackman as "Popeye" Egan, an undercover officer assigned to stop a \$32 million drug shipment. Also starring Fernando Rey and Roy Scheider. (R) Thursday through next Wednesday.

Meadowbrook

BLINDMAN — A cowboy contracts to deliver 50 mail-order brides to a group of Texas miners. Starring Tony Anthony and Ringo Starr. (R) Today through Tuesday.

CHATO'S LAND — The story of Chato, an Indian, and his fight to keep his people together. Starring Charles Bronson, Jack Palance and Richard Basehart. (PG) Wednesday through Friday.

SHOOT OUT-LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH — "Shoot Out" stars Gregory Peck as an ex-convict who returns to take revenge on his double-crossing partner, who has become a prosperous rancher. No rating available. "Let's Scare..." is about a plot to frighten a woman, who has just been released from a rest home, literally "to death". The results, however, backfire fatally. Rated PG. Double feature scheduled for Saturday.

Pitt

43-THE PETTY STORY — Biographical film describing the life of one of stock car racing's greatest, Richard Petty. Starring Darren McGavin. (G) Today through Tuesday.

WHAT'S UP DOC — The "wrong" fiancée keeps turning up in the right places, bewildering the cops, the CIA and the boyfriend. Starring Ryan O'Neal and Barbra Streisand. (G) Stars Wednesday.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dick Shoberg, a new young face in the cast of NBC's "Somerset" daytime serial in the role of Mitch Farmer, is a successful male model, and one look at him on the television screen is enough to make you understand why. Hails from Grand Rapids and Cedarville, Mich.

"The Bold Ones" series on NBC shifts from Sunday nights to 9-10

p.m. Tuesdays when it begins its fourth season in September. — ABC has added the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf tournament to its impressive 1973 golf tournament list. Twelve major meets will be screened. The Crosby coverage is on Jan. 27-28.

CBS has scheduled coverage of the finals of the annual Brunswick World Open bowling tourney for Nov. 25 at 4:30 p.m., coming from lanes in Glendale Heights, Ill. Champions from a number of foreign countries will compete with American pros for the top prize of \$12,000.

ABC points with pride to the fact that two of the films in its "Sunday Night Movie" series in the 1972-73 season will be such comparatively recent theater

hits as "Goldfinger," starring Sean Connery as James Bond, and "Patton," with George C. Scott portraying the colorful and controversial World War II general.

Jack Gaver

Top Country & Western

Best-selling country-western records based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey: "It's Gonna Take A Little Bit Longer," Pride "Loving You Could Never Be Better," Jones "Woman," Gibson "Listen To A Country Song," Anderson "Sweet Dream Woman," Jennings "Bless Your Heart," Hart "Soft, Sweet And Warm," Houston "Borrowed Angel," Street "There's A Party Going On," Miller "Reach Out Your Hand," Wyette

STAR DOUBLES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Henry Silva will star in two new movies, "Manhunt in Milan" and "Incident at Orly," both to be filmed in Europe.

This is where Winters spends a great deal of time, surrounded by inanimate objects, almost all of which have some personal meaning for him.

And it is in the den, too, one is likely to mistake the real Maude Frickert, a large and elderly matron of a dog which appears to be a golden spaniel, for a lumpy throw-rug.

Winters tapes his show several times a week at ABC studios

working without a script most of the time. His humor is actually based on characters he has known at one time in his life and for maximum impact he improvises whenever possible.

Although he plays night clubs, Winters avoids them out of the time. Drunks in the crowd annoy and anger him.

As is the case with most comedians, Winters seldom makes an attempt to be humorous when he's not working.

He does, however, possess a sardonic wit and a keen eye and ear for mimicry. Heaven protect the man who sinks a barb in Jonathan Winters when he is in a mood to respond.

Mood Swings

On the other hand, and unexpectedly, "Winters" may jump into one of his characters and fracture a group of close friends with a few minutes of ad lib monologue. Just as quickly the mood subsides and he is once again the shy man from Ohio.

Eileen and Jonathan have been married 23 years and spend more time together than most Hollywood couples. She is blonde, an excellent cook and after almost a quarter century of marriage is never quite sure when her husband is putting her on or playing it straight. It doesn't matter.

Jonathan's long-range plans include a home in the mountains where he can fish, paint and be with his wife.

The deeper into the wilderness, the better.

His favorite charity is the American Indian. He contributes time and money generously to a variety of tribes across the country with as little publicity as possible.

A complex man of many moods, Winters dislikes traveling around the country. Invariable he is approached by total strangers who ask: "Are you Jonathan Winters?"

Grudgingly Winters admits his guilt. Because he has created so many characters in his years on television and in night club appearances, the intruder frequently asks Winters to "do Maude Frickert" or one of the others.

An intensely shy and introverted man, Winters simply signs an autograph and begs off miming his characters.

In the comfortable surroundings of his home Winters is more at ease. There is a sun room overlooking the grounds. A mounted fish is displayed above the fireplace.

The dining room is low-key and somewhat formal.

Fascinating as many a museum room is Jonathan's den. He is a compulsive collector. Every corner of the large room is filled with mementoes and objects d'art he has picked up in his travels around the world.

He has, for instance, one of the rarest collection of lead soldiers in the Western world. They stand in array between bookshelves. Indian relics of all kinds are set proudly on view.

Ceramic figures of owls and other animals perch on shelves and tables.

This is where Winters spends a great deal of time, surrounded by inanimate objects, almost all of which have some personal meaning for him.

And it is in the den, too, one is likely to mistake the real Maude Frickert, a large and elderly matron of a dog which appears to be a golden spaniel, for a lumpy throw-rug.

Winters tapes his show several times a week at ABC studios

Comic Likes Quiet World

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jonathan Winters, whose brand new "Wacky World of Jonathan Winters" goes into first-run syndication this fall, lives in a most unwacky personal world.

Winters lives as quietly and privately as possible, choosing to remain at home with his wife, Eileen, and daughter, Lucinda, 16.

His son, Jay, has been graduated from college and is out on his own.

Home and hearth are both reminiscent of his childhood homes in Dayton and Springfield, Ohio. The house is large, abounding in rooms all tastefully and conservatively furnished. The grounds include a swimming pool and great expanses of lawn and shade trees.

The most striking element of the Winters' home is a dazzling display of paintings, somehow suggesting Salvadoré Dali.

The canvases are a riot of arresting colors, bright blues, reds, yellows and greens done in acrylic. Many are humorous. Some are compositions of intricate design. Surrealistic.

Likes Fishing

Next to painting Winters finds fishing the most relaxing avocation of all.

In 1969 he won a game fish tournament off the coast of Florida. He has fished for the big ones in Hawaii, Panama and Mexico. Jonathan has wet lines in the Rocky Mountains for trout and in northern California for bigger fish, principally bass.

Tennis is another pastime of the comedian who enters occasional tournaments in and around California for charity.

His favorite charity is the American Indian. He contributes time and money generously to a variety of tribes across the country with as little publicity as possible.

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Grudgingly Winters admits his guilt.

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In the comfortable surroundings of his home Winters is more at ease. There is a sun room overlooking the grounds. A mounted fish is displayed above the fireplace.

The dining room is low-key and somewhat formal.

Fascinating as many a museum room is Jonathan's den. He is a compulsive collector. Every corner of the large room is filled with mementoes and objects d'art he has picked up in his travels around the world.

He has, for instance, one of the rarest collection of lead soldiers in the Western world. They stand in array between bookshelves. Indian relics of all kinds are set proudly on view.

Ceramic figures of owls and other animals perch on shelves and tables.

This is where Winters spends a great deal of time, surrounded by inanimate objects, almost all of which have some personal meaning for him.

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Mood Swings

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Eileen and Jonathan have been married 23 years and spend more time together than most Hollywood couples. She is blonde, an excellent cook and after almost a quarter century of marriage is never quite sure when her husband is putting her on or playing it straight. It doesn't matter.

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Is Art Finding Its Way Into The Marketplace?

Indications are that art is slowly finding its way into the marketplaces of the towns and cities of the U.S. It is not yet a stabilized situation, nor even one with any promise of permanency. At the best, it is a beginning step.

In Greenville, outlets for art in commercial establishments continues to grow in number. In addition to the pioneering efforts of Fiddlers Three Restaurant downtown (reported earlier on this page), other business establishments with accommodations for artists to sell their work include Maxwell Brothers Furniture, Balentine's Restaurant, and Ernest and Knott Glass Company. There may be others.

Robert Collier, assistant manager at Maxwell's talked about services for sale of original art in the furniture retail firm that now has 90 stores in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

"Original art is available in all our stores," Collier commented. "Many of the artists are from the Atlanta area, but we also handle paintings by artists from all parts of the country." Collier mentioned that selling of paintings was only one phase of the local store's involvement in art related programs. "We have worked closely with faculty and students of the Interior Design Department at East Carolina University," he stated. "The students come in and arrange and decorate a window or an area as practical work in their studies."

Greenville residents will also recall that Jeff and Grover Maxwell Sr. of Augusta, Ga.

have been instrumental in providing sizeable contributions to the Rachel Maxwell Moore Foundation. Proceeds from interest of this fund provides money for purchase of works of art for the Greenville Art Center.

Maxwell's in Greenville has stocked original paintings (along with the standard reproductions found in most furniture stores) since it opened its new store in Greenville Boulevard two years ago.

Asked whether plans were underfoot to consider working with local artists for sale of their work, Collier said he was not aware of any such plans, but felt that this possibility could eventually enter the company's plans in their art sales program.

A more recent effort to bring art to the public in commercial outlets is the case of Balentine's Restaurant at Pitt Plaza, which opened a month ago.

James Winstead, assistant manager for Balentine's, explained that the chain, which now has a restaurant in Raleigh, one in Fayetteville and the one in Greenville, has incorporated an original art sales program in each of the restaurants.

"Sales are good here," Winstead said. "We have been very pleased with the results."

The Balentine art sales program is headed by James and Beatrice Pugh of Ayden. The Pughs, originally from Roanoke, Virginia, formerly operated an art gallery in Wilmington, before James became area manager for the Macke Vending Company in the Greenville area a year ago.

Mrs. Pugh speaks enthusiastically about the results of the program and expectations of future growth. "We are not artists," she said, "but both of us enjoy working with art. There's a lot of hard work involved, but it's rewarding."

At the moment, the Pughs have relied mainly on paintings and watercolors, with Ray Harris of Washington, Fred Morgan of Bristol, Tenn., Mary Lambert and Mary Castwaite of Greenville and Hillary Worthington of Wilmington as principal contributors. They have also handled a few works by students from East Carolina University and Pitt Technical Institute.

In addition to sales exhibits within Balentine's, the Pughs have formed a number of sidewalk art shows on Fridays and Saturdays at Pitt Plaza.

"We hope to include more local artists in both the sales and sidewalk art shows," Mrs. Pugh remarked. "It is not only paintings we're interested in, but sculpture and all types of crafts."

Mrs. Pugh also told about efforts to expand the continuing series of one and two day sidewalk shows in the general area. One was held at Pitt Plaza on Friday and Saturday this week. Another is being held in Washington on August 27, and plans include one early in September at Tarrytown Mall in Rocky Mount.

Retail prices at both Maxwell's and Balentine's generally run under \$100 per item, often considerably less. "Our price range is approximately \$5 to \$100," Mrs. Pugh said, "with most sales in the \$35 to \$50 area. We charge a commission of 15

percent on works sold in sidewalk art shows and 25 percent for those sold in the restaurant. The artist must set his own price for each work."

Admittedly, the caliber of works of art offered through local commercial outlets, with an exception now and then, does not represent the finest quality of work being produced by America's growing number of talented artists. And there are those, artists and non-artists, who decry a "popular" approach to the sale of their creations. It's basically the same old story of the inner conflict suffered by the artist — the struggle between the desire to be recognized (and to sell) versus an understandable reluctance on the part of the artist to surrender himself to the marketplace.

But the question remains — is there a better way? Tangible involvement by banks and corporations in forming collections and the increase in galleries in non-metropolitan areas is encouraging. However, there is still a big gap to be bridged to create a mutual understanding of values between the artist and the buying public. There is no longer any doubt that a substantial segment of the public is interested in acquiring original works of art for their home or office. A sense of appreciation for recognizing that which is good in art can only come through constant association. And is there a better way to establish this recognition than through places people frequent in everyday rounds of shopping? The art market in Japan today is proof of the success that can come about through the

marketplace approach. In a country where by long exposure art has become an everyday part of life, the public attitude on the purchase of art is totally realistic. Practically every department store as well as many smaller shops stock prints, paintings, sculpture and fine examples of crafts as a routine matter of business. There are galleries too — many excellent ones devoted to

works of art alone. But it is also true that even acknowledged masters have no compunction about their works appearing in the marketplace of department stores and shops, side by side with the efforts of unknowns and amateurs. This is art without a capital A. Perhaps that is what America needs if the creative artist is to fill his proper role in American society.

—Jerry Raynor



LANDSCAPE . . . by J. Hillary Worthington, on exhibit at Balentine's Restaurant.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By CYNTHIA TIMM

The lack of communication between young people and adults is nowhere more evident than in the tragic events occurring on the campus of Kent State in May, 1970. In *KENT STATE: WHAT HAPPENED AND WHY* James A. Michener, author of *HAWAII*, examines the causes of the confrontation and offers some conclusions that are of interest to both young and old. Michener's dramatic narrative re-creates the series of events which ultimately led to the killing of four students and the wounding of nine others by National Guardsmen. Illustrated by startling photographs, the story is based on interviews with eyewitnesses, student leaders, faculty, Guardsmen, and citizens of Kent. The author shows how the Kent State turmoil fits into a larger pattern of unrest and violence which has influenced young people throughout the world. He examines both the university's role in society and the forces which threaten this role. He also discusses the gulf between young people and their parents and makes suggestions for improving communication between the age groups.

After writing *KENT STATE: WHAT HAPPENED AND WHY*, Mr. Michener said: "I can recall no period of my life more fruitful and compelling than the time I spent at Kent doing research for this book, for I was thrust into the heart of great problems that will confront this nation for the next decade... These are dreadful questions to occupy oneself with, but they are questions we had better face up to quickly and with all the intelligence we have."

With shocking frankness, former New Haven police chief James F. Ahern discusses the policeman's role in society in the book *POLICE IN TROUBLE: OUR FRIGHTENING CRISIS IN LAW ENFORCEMENT*. He describes the frustrations, violence, mistrust, and corruption which the local policeman faces daily. The "cop" on his beat is compared to a janitor: "he sweeps the same drunks and junkies ... off the street time after time." According to the author, appointments and promotions in police departments are strongly influenced by politics, involving big-city bosses, the office of the Attorney General, and even the White House. Ahern also deals with such controversial topics as mass confrontation, the National Guard, the F.B.I., the judiciary system, political favoritism, and drugs. The book concludes with a plea for sweeping reforms in police forces and in the entire system of criminal justice.

In *SURVIVING THE 70'S* Benjamin DeMott, a noted social critic, tells Americans how to live sanely in today's world. The book describes new patterns of thought and feeling in modern society and discusses such subjects as women's lib, unsuccessful marriages, commune life, ecology, and campus unrest. *SURVIVING THE 70'S* is not only a perceptive analysis of contemporary culture, but it is also a helpful guide to coping with modern life.

According to Emily Hahn, "Ireland's story if not unique, is exceptional." In *FRACTURED EMERALD: IRELAND* Miss Hahn traces the history of the Irish people from the early Middle Ages to the present. Such great figures as St. Patrick, Oliver Cromwell, and Daniel O'Connell come alive in the pages of this fascinating narrative. Providing a background to the present conflict in Northern Ireland, the author describes the social, political and religious events which have shaped the course of Irish history. *FRACTURED EMERALD: IRELAND* is a lively and informative book which will be enjoyed by anyone with an interest in the country and its people.

Writers Meet

On Tuesday

The second meeting for the month of August of the Greenville Writers Club will take place Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Raynor, 2106 Pendleton Street.

Jerry Raynor

A Magazine of Discovery

Readers with an interest in the far-flung world of Asia and the Pacific world would do well to give serious attention to "Orientations," a monthly magazine published in Hong Kong.

As the sub-title—"A Discovery of Asia and the Pacific"—implies, "Orientations" is considerably broader in scope than several fine Far Eastern publications which are limited to art or art related subject matter.

The word "discovery" is the key to the exciting, diversified coverage this beautifully produced magazine provides.

Perhaps the best and the simplest means to convey an idea of the variety offered by "Orientations" in traditional arts and customs as well as contemporary trends and events is that of touching on the contents of a typical recent issue, the one for May 1972.

The main pictorial essay, "Virile Pottery of the T'ang" shows outstanding examples of pottery from this period in a magnificent 12 page spread of color photographs by Dinshaw Balsara. Sufficient text is included to whet the appetite of readers who might want to delve further into Chinese pottery of the T'ang Dynasty (618-907 A.D.).

Mrs. Sally Backhouse, wife of a British journalist living in Singapore, gives a vivid, lucid insight into Chinese secret societies in "Secret Sons of the Red Eyebrows." She traces the history of these societies from the first century A.D. when the Red Eyebrows in China restored the Han Dynasty, to the present day societies (much altered) that exist wherever a sizeable Chinese population has settled, including San Francisco and New York.

Another in-depth treatment is an article relative to the role of Japanese women writers in the court life of Japan during the 400 year classical or Heian period ending in 1185 A.D. Mildred Tahara, assistant professor of Japanese at the University of Hawaii, in "Lady Murasaki and Her Sisters," makes it abundantly clear that despite the distinctive achievements of a few privileged women in those days, theirs basically was a life of isolation. Professor Tahara notes, however, the "Heian diarists reveal their sensitivity, inner turmoil and often, despair."

A happier note is recorded in two pictorial essays, both with photographs by Kishor Parekh. In a tour of Seoul, Korea, "Capital of the Border People," Parekh captures the ancient and modern charms of this ancient, now teeming city in striking color photographs. He also evokes intriguing images of Hong Kong in the "Many Moods of Hong Kong."

Undoubtedly the most thought provoking subject in the issue under review is Eduardo Lachica's long editorial, "Life In Earthquake Country." A Tokyo correspondent for "The Asian" and author of two books on the Philippines, Lachica analyzes the current dilemma faced by

the Japanese following the Nixon "shakku"—a term coined in 1971 after Nixon's China plan. He points out basic international problems the Japanese have created for themselves as a "direct result of a single-minded national preoccupation with gross-national-production and 'beating the West.'"

Art lovers will enjoy the specialized treatment given printmaker Hishikawa Moronobu. Dr. Howard A. Link, Associate Curator of Oriental Art of the Honolulu Academy of Arts, researches the development of Moronobu's life and works in "Moronobu, the Perfect Printmaker."

Even the swinger set will find a note of amusement in "Susie Wong Goes Topless." David Jenkins, Australian journalist until recently a resident of Jakarta as correspondent for the "Melbourne Herald," writing in a regular monthly feature "The Scene," reports on the ingenuity of night club owners in Hongkong's Wanchai district and Kowloon's Tsimshatsui (Golden Mile). Faced with a heavy loss of revenue following discontinuation of R and R flights for GIs from Vietnam to Hongkong, enterprising club owners met the challenge by picking up U.S. West Coast innovations. Down came pictures of Navy ships,

once a standard decoration in the clubs; and in came the topless look. "Susie Wong" hasn't really retired," Jenkins writes "She's merely shed some more of her working clothes."

The same journalist in a longer article reveals the inspiring story of "a gruff, energetic, immensely likable Dutchman called Hermann Tillmans." As Archbishop and spiritual leader of 69,000 Papuan Catholics in Papua-Guinea, the 69 year old man has lived and worked in New Guinea for more than 40 years. His mission is the only thing that keeps Merauke alive. Once a thriving river-port on the south coast of West Irian, it is now a steamy jungle ghost town, deserted by the Dutch in 1963. "The new owners, the Indonesians," Jenkins reports, "thoughtlessly looted everything they could unbolt and carry away to their more prosperous other islands."

There's also a fascinating article on the custom in India of painting beauty spots on the forehead; and a regular section, "Orientguide," offers invaluable information on new discoveries: hotels, festivals, weather, current currency conversion rates, etc.

"Orientations" is the type of publication designed to meet the needs of readers, students and travelers with varied interests. This it succeeds in doing admirably. Contributors are noted specialists in their fields and are drawn from many countries.

For the benefit of interested persons, annual subscription rate for 12 issues is \$20.00 for one year, \$35.00 for two years and \$42.00 for three years. Three or more yearly subscriptions from one person receive a discount of ten percent. The address is: Orientations, Pacific Magazines Limited, Asia House, 1 Hennessy Road, Hongkong.

Jerry Raynor



ONE OF SEVERAL DRAWINGS . . . used to illustrate Mrs. Sarah Backhouse's article, "Secret Sons of the Red Eyebrows" in the magazine "Orientations."

R PEOPLE AND MEDICINES SOME LIKE IT HOT!

Everybody has a different tolerance to heat. Some people no matter what the temperature seem to be cool and untroubled. Others start to wilt at the first signs of warm weather. Drugs too react to temperature changes in different ways. With some medicines special storage precautions must be taken to insure that a sudden change in temperature does not occur and effect the potency of the drug.

Part of the professional knowledge and responsibility of your pharmacist is to know about the characteristics of the drugs he has in the pharmacy and to see that they are properly protected. Every prescription that reaches you must be at its fullest strength.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

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WEEK DAYS 6 P.M. UNTIL 12 MIDNIGHT
SATURDAY 1 P.M. UNTIL 12 MIDNIGHT

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FLOWERS . . . by V. Cogley, at Maxwell Brothers

Charlotte Guild Sets Medieval Art Festival

A new concept in sidewalk art shows is being put into effect by the Guild of Charlotte Artists. In a one day affair on Sunday, September 10, the guild is sponsoring a Medieval Art Festival at the elevated pedestrian walkway between the Charlotte Education Building and the Court House.

Dean Barber, president of the guild, says reaction to the unique concept has been well received. Barber has extended an invitation to Greenville and Greenville area artists to participate in the show. Participation can be by individuals or by groups of amateur or professional artists.

There is no charge for entering work. Space will be reserved when applications for participation are received. Exhibitors, either individual or groups, are expected to have someone man their booths.

Deadline for reservations to enter the show is August 28.

Application can be made by writing: R. Dean Barber, President, Guild of Charlotte Artists, 1065 McAlway Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28211; or by telephoning Barber at 394-4882 or Lottie Calhoun at telephone numbers 375-3280 (home) or 374-6192 (office).

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'Retirement Cities' Are Turning Into Playgrounds

Editor's Note — Retirement communities are changing from the depressing high funeral rate areas to playgrounds that sport signs "Drive slowly. Grandparents at Play." Most of the new "resort and retirement communities" are springing up in Florida, California and Arizona where the weather is kindest to old bones. Not that most of the bones seem to realize how old they are.

CBY KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
SUN CITY CENTER, Fla.
(AP) — Pat Healy, 81, catcher for the Boston Red Sox from 1915 to 1917, plays 18 holes of golf every day. Except when it rains.

"Then you stay home and drink beer."

Bob Mann and his wife, both 62, won the first North Lake Yacht Club race in their 16-foot "Surprise." They lost the sec-

ond because they hiked out too far, caught the centerboard in a buoy line and swamped.

Wallace Hanford, born the day before President McKinley was inaugurated, learned to water ski when he was 65. That was 10 years ago. His wife, at 73, learned to float on her back.

Healy, Mann and Hanford are among the 3,500 residents of Sun City Center, one of the many "resort and retirement communities," as the new euphemism for entire villages of oldsters goes. They are springing up across the country, mostly in Florida, California and Arizona, where the weather is kindest to old bones. Not that most of the bones here seem to realize how old they are.

This center, just down the road from the little Florida town of Ruskin and some 25 miles south of Tampa, is one of the plushiest. The homes range from \$13,000 co-ops up to

\$65,000.

Golf carts begin rolling through the little streets shortly after 8 o'clock, a few fishermen are on the levee or in backyards on the lakes that dot the community, women on bicycles, two wheelers and three, pedal down to the shopping area for the mail, fresh Danish or a chat in the coffee shop.

"Drive Carefully. Grandparents at Play," a sign at the golf course advises.

Fifty or 60 of the most enthusiastic golfers are at the course before 7 a.m. to draw bingo balls to determine starting times for the next day. The lawn bowlers are on the green by 9 a.m., volleyball practice is Monday and Wednesday afternoon, square dancing on Saturday nights, ballroom as scheduled, carpentry, needlecrafting, shuffleboard, bridge and swimming all the time.

Sails, canoes, power boats, peddle boats and floats dot the man-made lakes in this community.

Geraniums, petunias, flowering cactus, palm trees and poinsettia burst out from the well-manicured lawns that are nearly all professionally gardened. One man pays \$75 a month for his prize lawn.

But as neatness counts, so does niceness and the return to values heavily stressed in the early 1900s when these people were growing up.

"There is a dying breed gathered here," says Thecla Bomhard, 64-year-old resident. "They like everything to be just so. They're reliable, and when you put up a list for volunteers, it's filled instantly."

Words like pollution, crime, overcrowding, narcotics, unemployment, ghettos are newspaper words here. They read about such things, talk about them, but the closest contact is by long distance. One grandmother, Mrs. Louise Hutt, was told by her son that statistically two of her grandchildren would run into drug problems.

"I'm glad I raised my children when I did," she says. "How can they be so unhappy to turn to drugs?"

Sun City Center is a return to the world people like Mrs. Hutt and the Manns and the rest created three decades ago.

There is no crime to speak of, the houses are paid for, the

vote is 95 per cent Republican, the speed limit is 30 miles per hour and people say hello to total strangers in the supermarket and wave at strange cars.

There are no blacks, a handful of Jewish families and lots of people who belonged to the country club set back home. Church attendance is high. There are no ghettos and residents like to boast that wealth or position back in the working world mean nothing here.

Politically, most everyone agrees—until it comes to the aligators. Pull them out, some say. Others swim in the lakes, assured 'gator will do what the nature books say—run from humans.

Problems are simple in a new world where the chief business is pleasure.

Some of the problems land in the lap of the president of the Civic Association, Gordon Paton, a widow called recently to complain she was pressured into buying a cemetery lot.

Paton, who worked on Wall Street for 40 years is as busy now as when he worked.

"Somebody has to do it," he explains. Why you? "They asked me after three martinis and dinner."

Friends up north just won't believe it's fun to live in Sun City, the residents say. The same questions come up. How can you live with all those old people? Isn't it depressing? Don't you get tired of going to funerals?

"They actually think we're lying when we tell them what a marvelous time we're having," says Miss Bomhard.

"When they ask me what I'm doing with all these old folks I tell them I'm running like hell to keep up," says Harold Kelsey, 74. "I usually add that the only place I want to see ice for the rest of my life is in a high-ball glass."

Cocktail parties are a nightly fixture, with one resident guessing that a door-by-door survey on any given night would turn up 10 to 20 in progress. They start promptly at 5:30 and end just as promptly at 7:30, as though someone rang a bell.

Most Sun Citians were snowbirds during their careers, coming to Florida on vacation each winter. Some took the first year of retirement and

toured the country looking for the spot most likely to make their last years happy ones.

One man looked at 17 resort-retirement areas before choosing this one. Others settled in nearby towns on Florida's west coast, were unhappy there and moved into Sun City Center later.

"We lived in Winter Haven for a few years and only knew a few people," says Gus Krumroy, retired vice president of the First National Bank of Akron. "Here we have nothing to do but look for pleasure and everyone else is in the same situation."

Krumroy, 82, and his wife Lolita now count a circle of two or three hundred friends. Mrs. Krumroy, at 64 termed a mere child by her husband, is an active golfer.

A lot of residents knew each other before. The Kelseys, for instance, have talked five of their former neighbors into joining them here and a sixth is on the way.

One of Mrs. Hutt's lifelong neighbors lives about the same distance from her now as she did back in Kenmore, a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. Hutt, like many others, thought about life without children around, before moving to Sun City. But the grandchildren—her 12 included—come for visits and are the pride of the residents.

"But we're glad they're not here all the time. Many of us can't stand the confusion of youngsters all the time."

In fact, the Sun Citians are pretty emphatic about the old tradition of parents moving in with married children. They say they did a good job of raising their children. Now it's up to those children to raise their own.

"We do live fairly isolated from the world's problems," says Mrs. Hutt. "But for 65 years of our life, we did not."

Their lives definitely don't exist only through their children; they're highly active and energetic and dynamic among the country's senior citizens.

"Anyone who packs up and moves at 60 or so is pretty active, Kelsey points out. He and his wife Mildred have lived in Sun City for seven years. "When we moved I knew I had just one more move left in me and so it had to be the right

one," says Mrs. Kelsey, 73. Their home is dark, furnished with the chairs and rugs and sofas that served them during his career with General Electric.

Both are plump and look older than most of the residents one sees on the streets. They are serene and even humorous about death.

"Let's face it," says Kelsey. "One of us is going to go first. And statistically, that's me. That's why one of the main attractions here is the Singleton's Club. One of us is going to be a single person some day and here you can have a good time alone."

It is the lining painful illness that is dreaded here, not death. Since Sun City opened in the early '60s, about a dozen persons have died either square dancing, on the golf course, or gardening.

"I saw one man slump over while he was square dancing," says Cecil Groves. "He just went down with a great big smile on his face. I can't think of a better way to go."

Illness and death pass unnoticed unless one follows the obit column or is personally associ-

ated with the families involved. "Sometimes, though, it gets to you, in a particular neighborhood," says Earl Nelson. "You hear about this one down the street taking ill and then that one. And then someone perfectly healthy pops off."

Nelson's wife died recently, a day before their 49th wedding anniversary.

There are about three single women to every single man in Sun City and most of the men who are alone content themselves with golf. Others are recluses.

"The man across the street from me does nothing but watch television all day long," says one widow.

The stay-at-homes are definitely the exceptions here. It's not the kind of place that attracts non-joiners. It's very community-oriented, and if you want to be alone, it's cheaper somewhere else.

About 100 persons moved out of Sun City in 1971 and there are maybe a dozen "For Sale" signs popping out of the lawns. Some leave because the living is a little steeper than they bargained for.

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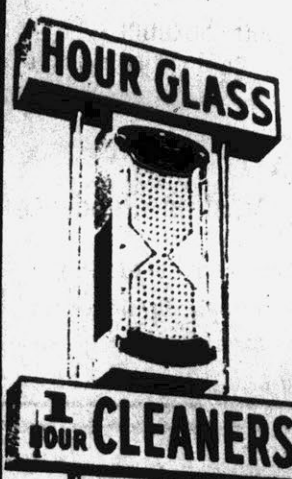


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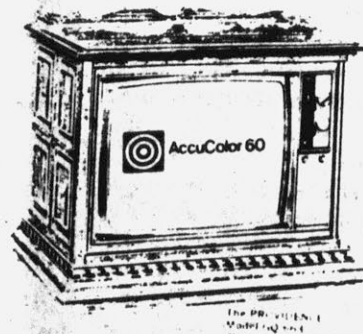


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Advises Consumers How Not To Get Gypped

Editor's Note: As attorney general of New York State for 15 years, Louis J. Lefkowitz has established a national reputation as a watchdog for the consumer. In this special article he passes along an expert's advice on how to avoid getting gypped in the marketplace.

By LOUIS J. LEFKOWITZ
Attorney General of the State of New York
(Written for UPI)

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Are you an alert consumer?

Do you demand a written estimate on TV and auto repair jobs?

Do you know the cost of credit when you buy on an installment plan?

Do you always read contracts carefully before signing them?

A "No" answer to any of these questions makes you an easy victim of fraud.

This warning issued by my office appears currently in hundreds of subway cars, buses, public libraries and public buildings throughout the state of New York. It is intended to make consumers aware of a few of the problems they face in the marketplace.

But, this simple warning is not all a consumer must remember in dealing with the sellers of goods and services.

The best deterrent to fraud and deception is an alert and aware consumer.

While substantial progress has been made in the continuing struggle for business decency and protection of the consumer, much still remains to be done.

Government agencies at the federal, state and local levels have undertaken to establish consumer protection units where those who feel they may have been defrauded can come for assistance. In the state of New York, where I established

a Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection in the New York State Department of Law in 1957, we have been able to recover more than \$10 million in money, goods and services for tens of thousands of victims of fraudulent business practices.

There are basic buying guides that all consumers should keep in mind when dealing in today's marketplace where merchants offer a wide assortment of merchandise with which the consumer has little familiarity and is, in fact, dependent upon the merchant to provide him with the

technical information concerning the performance of a product, as well as to make clear what warranties and guarantees mean.

These basic buying hints can protect you from the heartache and disappointment resulting from deception, and even fraudulent practices.

—Don't buy in haste. Take your time, compare prices and then make up your mind.

—Don't be high-pressured by a slick salesman. Hard-to-believe deals usually are worthless.

—Don't overlook labels, tags, sales checks and guarantees.

Keep guarantees and warranties in a safe place. Return the guarantee registration card if requested by the company.

—Don't sign any contract before you read and understand it. Never sign a contract with blank spaces or unitemized charges. Always keep a copy; read all the fine print.

—Don't be fooled by "golden" opportunity, "once in a lifetime bargains", etc. Luring a customer into a shop with an advertised offer of a fabulous bargain, refusing to sell it, and switching the customer to something more expensive he did not want is illegal. This is

"bait advertising."

—Don't pay a door-to-door salesman before checking his credentials and identification. Make sure he is who he says he is, representing the company he claims to be representing. (Don't pay a door-to-door salesman in cash). Pay him by check or money order made out to the company.

—Don't permit a household appliance, radio or TV set to be taken from your home for repairs without first getting a written estimate of probable repair cost. In addition, get written assurance that no additional charges will be made

without your consent.

—Don't pay for a neighbor's package unless requested to do so. You may be paying for a box of worthless articles, an empty box, or something your neighbor never ordered in the first place.

—Don't deal with fly-by-night merchants. Get the best value for your money by dealing with reputable merchants who have been in business in your own community for many years.

—Don't be "bargain blinded." Never buy something you neither need nor want, just because it is on sale.

—Don't accept or rely on oral

promises. Get your guarantee in writing.

—Don't make unrealistic financial commitments. Make sure you can comfortably afford what you decide to buy.

—Don't allow a door-to-door salesman to leave merchandise with you on approval. He may never come back. You may find yourself being billed for something you didn't want or need, and paying far more for it than it is worth.

—Don't accept an incomplete bill for your merchandise. Make sure the total price includes delivery, installation and warranty charges, and that

the service contract spells out who provides this, and for how much.

Our credit economy encourages consumers to purchase merchandise and services. This is a widely accepted and, of course, completely valid method of buying goods and services. Consumers should always remember, however, that they must pay for the merchandise, plus the interest, and they should not over-extend themselves financially where they would be subject to loss of the merchandise through an action for non-payment and even a deficiency judgment.

Big Loss To Sign Vandals

RALEIGH — Vandalism to signs and posts cost the North Carolina Highway Commission over \$25,000 in eight eastern counties during the first half of 1972.

The eight counties surveyed, where actual replacement to signs and posts cost \$25,043, were Beaufort, Pitt, Craven, Carteret, Pamlico, Greene, Jones and Lenoir.

J.C. Litchford, state traffic engineer, released the figures which he said were compiled by J.C. Boyd of Greenville, traffic services supervisor in the eastern area.

The report showed that Pitt County, where damages totaled \$2757, was hardest hit by vandals. Next was Carteret, with \$2,284, followed by Beaufort with \$2,209 and Craven with \$2,014. Other counties surveyed and their damages were Lenoir, \$900; Jones, \$596; Pamlico, \$577 and Greene, \$202. Labor costs totaled \$13,500.

Litchford said that the state annually spends more than \$500,000 to replace signs and posts that are deliberately destroyed or damaged, mostly by guns or rocks.

Minister Found Whiskey Secret

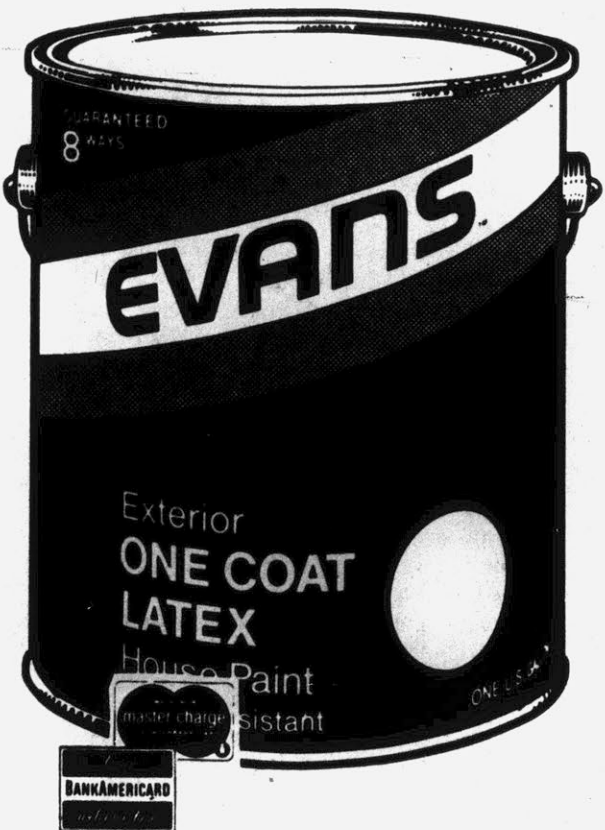
BARDSTOWN, Ky. (UPI)—The Rev. Elijah Craig, who settled here in the 18th century, is credited with discovering that new whiskey is improved when aged in charred barrels.

According to legend, Craig was heating white oak staves which he intended to bend for barrel making. He was called away during the heating process, however, and returned to discover that some of the staves had charred. Rather than throw them out, he used the charred staves in a barrel and it later turned out that the whiskey aged in the charred barrel was the best of the whole batch.

Early Advice: Look Out Below

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The California Automobile Association reports this excerpt from driving instructions published in 1916:

"To descend a hill: Let up on the clutch, easy. Yank emergency brake, kick the top button on the dashboard and turn on the lights. Also blow horn."



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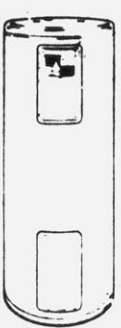
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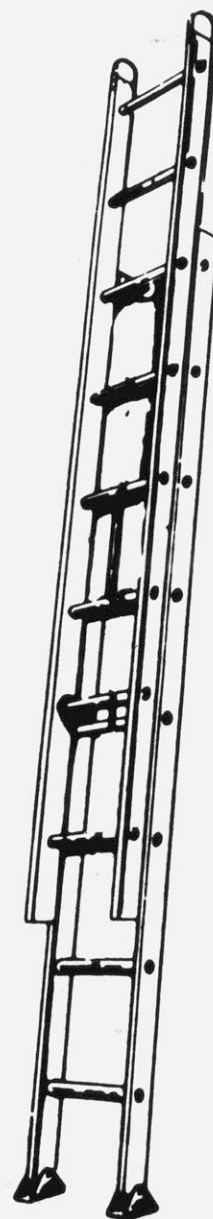
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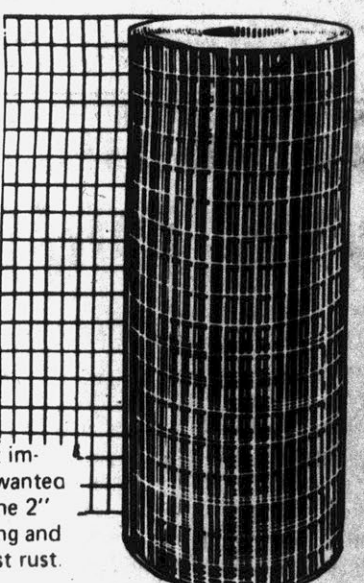
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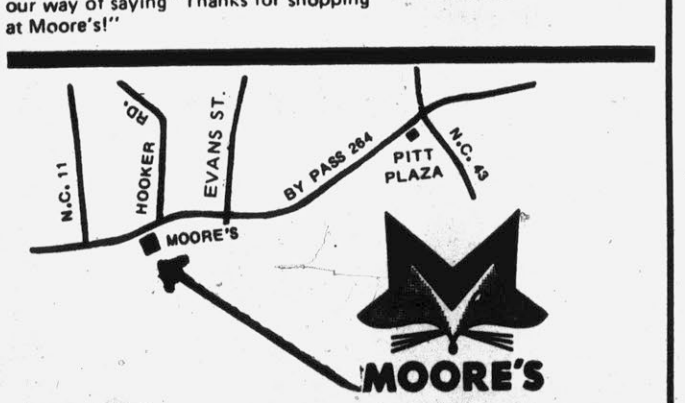


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Jews Living In Syria Are Forbidden Depart Country

By JOHN BONAR
DAMASCUS (UPI)—Although apparently free of persecution 4,000 Jews live in Syria in a virtual state of siege. They cannot leave the country except for medical treatment and within the country they must have permission to leave their home town.

These measures have been in effect since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Syria's deputy foreign minister, Dr. Abdullah Khani, said the restrictions were designed to protect Jews. He told UPI: "We cannot pretend our people are not deeply moved by what is going on in occupied

Palestine. If the Jews move throughout Syria or go abroad they could be subject to attacks. And we do not allow them to leave Syria because we do not want them to go to Israel."

The Jews of Syria are located in three major centers—Damascus, where three-quarters of them live, Aleppo and el Qamishliya.

No Draft for Jews

Up to 1967, when the Arabs lost the Six-Day War with Israel, Jews could, and many did, leave the country. Now any who try to get out clandestinely risk imprisonment or possibly worse. A dozen Jews who tried to leave Syria without passports some 10 months ago were arrested. They have not been heard of since.

Such escape attempts do not win sympathy of Jewish community leaders. The head of the Jewish Community Council in Damascus, Salim Totah, 65, said only of the 10 who were caught: "They broke the law. You must expect the Syrian authorities to investigate such cases carefully and search for the possibility of outside involvement."

Syria does not draft its Jewish citizens for military service and authorities try to paint a rosy picture of their life in this Arab nation.

A foreign resident of Damascus told UPI: "It's no bed of roses for them, but it's no concentration camp either."

Not a Ghetto

In three days of talking with Syrian Jews without an official escort, this reporter found no one who mentioned a single case of rape, torture or persecution—events often alleged by Jewish organizations abroad.

The most serious allegation made came from a Jewish youth who said he had been beaten up by a group of Palestinians. The youth pleaded that his name not be revealed, for fear of retaliation, but stressed: "It only happened once."

The Jewish quarter in Damascus is not a ghetto. Christians and Moslems live alongside the Jews in twisting, dusty streets. The city's two Jewish schools, which are financed from abroad, have Christian and Moslem pupils as well. The non-Jewish students are exempted from study of Hebrew and Judaism.

Damascus University has 34 Jewish students, many of them in the prestigious medicine and pharmacy departments.

Most of the Jewish families live in the Jewish quarter of Damascus, known as "Haryat el Jehud" (Jewish Village), although no one makes them. Said one Jewish businessman, "We prefer to live together so we are near our synagogues, schools and kosher shops."

Jews also are permitted freedom of religion and education, allowed to own property and pursue trade and commercial interests like any other citizens.

Bearded Police Are Encouraged

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)—Policemen in the Hampshire force are being encouraged to grow beards if they feel insecure in their jobs.

Inspector John Moore, who made the suggestion in the force's house journal, explained that "the beard is a sign of strength and gives the young Bobby a father-like image in the eyes of the juvenile tearaways."

Not From Missouri
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Of the 33 men who have held the office of state treasurer in Missouri, 14 were not native Missourians. Two came from Germany, five were born in Virginia, two came from Kentucky and one each came from Indian, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Vermont.

MEETS OBJECTIVE
QUEBEC (AP)—Laval University has met its \$500,000 objective in contributions for establishment of a new department of research and teaching in respiratory diseases.



DIVIDED BY SERIES OF RICE PADDIES, these tiny farm villages are only 1,500 yards from each other. They have been separated in the heavily guarded Korean DMZ for the past 19 years. (UPI Telephoto)

No Communication For Korean Villagers Living Next To DMZ

By H. C. SHIN

ON THE WESTERN TRUCE FRONT, Korea (UPI)—In the deceptively quiet wilderness of the western sector of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating South and North Korea, there are two farming villages.

They are only 1,500 yards from each other, but the real distance between them is immeasurable. They have been separated in the heavily guarded Korean DMZ for the past 19 years, never communicating.

The one in the southern half of the DMZ is called "Freedom Village." Its original Korean name is Taesung-Dong and was part of South Korean territory before the Korean War which was started on June 25, 1950.

The northern village that faces Freedom Village across the truce border was named "Peace Village" by the North Koreans. The southern side, however, calls it "Propaganda Village."

Zone Heavily Guarded

The two tiny villages, located just outside the truce site of Panmunjom, are separated as a result of the armistice agreement that brought the

Korean conflict to a halt in July, 1953.

They are the only inhabited villages in the 151-mile-long, 2.5-mile-wide DMZ. The zone is heavily guarded by armed personnel of the two sides and is closed to civilians.

Taesung-Dong had about 800 residents before the Korean War. Most of them dispersed in the course of the hostilities. Under the armistice agreement, the United Nations Command (UNC), which fought North Korea in the war, permitted some of its former villagers to return.

Now Freedom Village has 196 inhabitants. The villagers are South Korean citizens, though they do not pay taxes and are not subject to military service for the South Korean government. Since 1968, however, they have been allowed to vote in South Korea's national elections.

Has Primary School

For the residents of Freedom Village, farming is their only way to make a living. Their harvests are rich because the land available in the DMZ, restricted to most civilians, is fertile.

Kim Sung Yol, 55, chief of the village, said the annual harvest included about 330 metric tons of rice and 30 tons of corn, potatoes and other vegetables, enough to feed the villagers and leave some surplus for marketing. All the villagers own radio sets and nine of them television sets.

Freedom Village has a primary school where 33 children are enrolled. The school has been under the care of the 2nd U. S. Infantry Division which has guarded a small western sector of the truce front since the armistice was signed.

No Armed Attacks
Across a stretch of green fields, mostly rice paddies, is the North Korean village.

Houses in the Communist village have no windows, and no smoke rises from their chimneys. It is not regularly

inhabited, though some farmers are seen on the farms in the daytime.

North Korea sends propaganda broadcasts to Freedom Village through loud speakers installed at "Peace Village." The southern side does not return the propaganda calls.

So far, the North Korean Communists have made no armed attack on Freedom Village, though Red infiltrators have staged ambushes and fired on numerous occasions inside the DMZ.

"Obviously, the North Korean Communists do not try to harm Freedom Village because any attack will work against their false peace propaganda," South Korean Army Maj. Kim Hae Jung said.

Advices Leaving 'Orphans' Alone

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Charles Ramsey, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says families exploring the outdoors should leave wildlife "orphans" alone.

"Taking the animal from its habitat is one of the most unkind things a person can do," he said. "It's also illegal. Unfortunately, the first thought that comes to a person's mind when he finds a young wild animal is that it's an orphan." This is generally not so since the mother often leaves its young to feed.

Handpicking Is Still Faster

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—The California Farm Bureau says efforts to mechanize the citrus harvest for fresh market outlets is beginning to pay off, although handpicking is faster and there is less damage to the fruit.

However, the 36 per cent saving in labor costs makes mechanization preferable. A human picket can pick 15 boxes of fruit an hour compared to 12.5 for the mechanical harvester.

Germans Continue Live With Old Bomb Threat

By E. RANDALL FLOYD
HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—The shiny brown object glinting in the afternoon sun looked like a good toy.

Ten-year-old Hermann Knauer jumped off his bicycle and started running to where the round object lay, half-buried in a cluster of leaves beside an old stone fence.

"I saw it first," shouted his 9-year old playmate, Rudolf Voss, and beat him to it.

Lucky for Hermann.

Natural Arsenal
Shortly after Rudolf started tugging at the rusted old 200-pound bomb, it went off, blowing his small body to bits. The concussion knocked Hermann 25 feet backwards and reduced the stone wall to fragments.

That incident happened in a Hamburg suburb in the 1950's, a tragic reminder that even though World War II had ended years earlier, the dying was still going on.

And it cannot be said to have stopped.

The West German countryside, peppered by billions of tons of bombs, missiles, mines and heavy artillery shells of every shape and calibre during the war, was transformed into what one official bluntly called a "natural arsenal."

Today, 27 years after the war, thousands of unexploded bombs still are believed to litter fields, forests, coastlines

and parts of cities where major battles were fought.

Casualties in Thousands
In the state of Rhineland-Palatinate, a special government "commando squad" of disposal experts last year alone found 47,000 pounds of ammunition, 115 bombs, 20,280 hand grenades and 88 mines in a sweep through a large part of the state.

In West Berlin, the city which probably suffered the heaviest bombardment of the war, a 26-man disposal squad in 1971 discovered 8 bombs, 20,000 small calibre explosives, 1,000 pistols and other weapons and

Opine Conflict 'Natural' State

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—The family which argues and airs complaints may be far more stable than the one insisting on peaceful coexistence, a University of Michigan researcher says.

Simon Wittes, the research associate, says conflict is a natural part of any human relationship. "Instead of trying to avoid or suppress it, people should regard it as a tool for constructive change. It is the unresolved conflicts which eventually reach crisis proportions."

thousands of rounds of ammunition in a city-wide search.

At least 102 West Berliners have been killed and 400 injured by "duds" since 1945. Forty-two of the victims were children.

Although no nationwide statistics are available, officials estimate casualties over the years "in the thousands." Most victims have been children and construction workers who accidentally came across the explosives. Five disposal commandos also have lost their lives and 20 others were injured handling duds.

Search for the hidden killers goes on, on land and sea. In 1971 in the state of Schleswig-Holstein, which borders the North Sea, naval recovery teams found 53 mines and torpedoes along the coast. And so far 2,071 mines, 35 rocket shells and 24 torpedoes have been taken out of the coastal waters of Bremen by disposal teams.

MEETS OBJECTIVE
QUEBEC (AP)—Laval University has met its \$500,000 objective in contributions for establishment of a new department of research and teaching in respiratory diseases.

Stork Grounded By One In Five

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new study shows that almost one in five of American couples in 1970 who wanted no more children had obtained contraceptive sterilization. So reports the Association for Voluntary Sterilization in New York.

The association said this one in five figure represents a 46 per cent increase over the corresponding figure for 1965. By 1970, three million Americans had been sterilized for contraceptive purposes, the study shows. John R. Rague, executive director, says the figure may be as high as four million by now.

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Principals Join In Four-Day Workshop

Pitt County Schools' elementary principals participated in a four-day workshop on curriculum at D.H. Conley High School the second week in August.

Conducted with the help of specialists from the State Department of Public Instruction, the workshop included sessions on early childhood education (kindergarten), reading, mathematics, and movement or physical education.

The main purpose of the workshop is to reemphasize the importance of the order in which a child is taught specific skills. In achieving this purpose, the principals were familiarized with new progress in techniques and materials regarding curriculum scheduling.

A strong emphasis was placed on individualized instruction and ways in which the principal can

help his teachers adopt this method even with limited skills and equipment. The principals also discussed ways to involve parents in their curriculum programs.

According to workshop organizer, Mrs. Janie Manning, supervisor of early childhood education for the Pitt County Schools, the workshop was to better equip each principal to fulfill his role as instructional leader in his school.

Specialists from the State Department of Public Instruction include Miss Eileen Miller (early childhood), Mrs. Linda Griffin (reading), Miss Nedra Mitchell (mathematics), and Miss Lorraine Graff (movement education). Assisting from Pitt County Schools were Mrs. Ola Perry, supervisor of primary education, and Mrs. Patsy James, supervisor of elementary education.

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East Carolina Opens Fall Drills Monday

Three weeks from yesterday, East Carolina University has a date in Lexington, Virginia. During those three weeks, Sonny Randle and his East Carolina coaching staff have to find the answers to a number of interesting questions.

The Bucs, who began gathering yesterday, being fall football practice Monday morning at 9:20 a.m. They will also work at 3:30 p.m. with meetings prior to each workout and an additional meeting in the evening.

These two-day drills will continue through September 2, and the Bucs will then switch to one-a-day workouts for the final week before the game.

Naturally, the first question to be answered will be known immediately—how well the Pirates have prepared by getting in shape.

"We expect them to report in

good shape," Randle said. "It all depends on how bad they want it. I've seen 14 or 15 of them already and they all look super."

Two questions were how well running backs Carlester Crumpler and Les Strayhorn responded to treatment of injuries which they sustained last fall which carried over into spring drills. "Our doctors and trainers have given them both a 100 per cent clean bill of health," Randle said. "They are ready now. Of course, a lot can happen during the next three weeks, but we feel that they'll be ready."

The biggest problem for the Pirates coaching staff is filling in some of the holes left by graduation and other losses. They had hoped to find some "instant help" from the junior college ranks, but it all didn't work out.

There are only two returning men in the offensive line, the

area hit hardest by losses. These are center Jimmy Creech, and tackle Dan Killebrew. "We have three junior college people coming in and we hope that they will help. We had some people really come along in the line last spring," the coach said.

He doesn't feel that talent is the problem. "I think we've got good talent all over the place. The problem is that we don't have experience."

There are a number of people who could take over the empty spots in the line. Randle lists this group as including Terry Cumberworth, Fred Horeis, Greg Burke, Tom Frazier, Benny Gibson, Greg Troupe, Addison Bass and Greg Harbaugh. They will be battling with junior college transfers Larry Bolger, Rickey Leonard and Bob Leavitt.

"All of these people have been

that somebody is going to step out of this group and take charge for us," Randle said.

Otherwise, the offensive setup is in pretty good shape. "We've got two sets of receivers and five backs we know of all ready. We feel good about all of them."

The receivers include tight end Stan Eure, split end Vic Wilfore and flanker Tim Dameron as the first unit, with Bill Croisetiere, Clarke Davis and Mike Shea behind them.

In the backfield will be the running duo of Crumpler and Strayhorn, backed up by the trio of Jimmy Howe, Don Schink and Dennis Keeney. Two freshmen, Al Bourdreaux and Kenny Strayhorn, brother of Les, also have to be heard from.

Randle also feels good about the quarterback slot. Returning is Carl Summerell, who saw a lot of action last year in a sometime starter-sometime

backup role. He gained a lot of valuable experience and is expected to take full charge as a junior. Backing him up is Bob Voight, with sophomores Ricky Cheatham and Bob Bailey fighting for the number three spot. "We're high on all four of them," Randle said. "We also have two freshmen coming in, but we'll probably let them get most of their experience on the junior varsity. They both will be great in the future."

Turning to the defense, the Pirates appear solid in the line. They have much more experience here, but an improvement in speed and quickness. "We have some excellent people in the down positions, and we look for a fine year from them."

At tackle, Randle has to choose from Kirk Doll, moved in from the end position, along the Joe Tkach and Les Walker.

Joining them is junior college transfer Ed Love.

"We feel we have the best defensive ends in the conference in Robin Hogue and Buddy Lowery," Randle said. But a freshman who has been impressive is Cary Godette, who could be the number three man in the setup. Wash Edwards could also be a prime candidate, but it's a tossup whether he's played here or at linebacker.

At the linebacking position, sophomores will probably play a big role, but again there appears to be plenty of talent to choose from. Top candidates include Danny Kepley, who had an outstanding freshman year, Alan Strawderman, Gary Niklason, Jim Post, Nelson Strother, and Edwards.

The secondary, however, will have to be almost completely rebuilt. Only Rusty Markland returns here. Terry Stoughton

has been moved back to this slot, and Randle feels he's going to be a good one there. Mike Myrick, also new to the position, should also fit in well there. "He's a very heady football player, and will give us a good job back there."

The kicking game should also be improved since nearly everyone has experience. Returning are last year's placement man Bob Kilbourne who hit 18 of 21 PAT attempts and three of seven field goals, along with punter Clarke Davis. Backing them up are Ricky McLester, a freshman, and Jim Woody, a sophomore.

"I don't know if we have any bright spots," Randle said, "unless it could be attitude, enthusiasm, togetherness and wanting it more than the others. These are intangible, but they go a long way."

The speed of the team is up, as

is the quickness. Size may be down slightly.

"Not having to learn a new system for the first time in three years will be a plus for us. We plan extra workouts for our newcomers prior to each morning practice to catch them up."

But the 30 practices between now and September 9 are not enough Randle feels. "VMI has already started practice, so they have the advantage on us," he said.

There will be some 100 to report for the opening drills tomorrow morning. The first three days, as required by NCAA rules, will be in shorts. Then the hitting starts Saturday. "We'll probably scrimmage on Saturday," Randle said. "We've only got a short time to get ready, and we know VMI is going to be awfully tough in that first game."

Early Lead Lets Tigers Roll, 10-1

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit jumped on California pitcher Rudy May for six runs in the first inning, two on a homer by Al Kaline and two on Ed Brinkman's single, en route to a 10-1 pounding of the Angels Saturday in an American League baseball game.

Kaline also hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning as the Tigers collected 16 hits for their most productive hitting game this

season. Tom Timmerman, 8-10, gave up four hits in his six innings, including the Angels' run in the first on a double by Sandy Alomar and a single by Lou Cadena. Alomar left the game with an upset stomach but not before moving into seventh on the all-time AL list with 586 consecutive games played.

Singles by Aurelio Rodriguez and Timmerman produced the other runs in the Tiger first. Mickey Stanley hit a sacrifice fly for Detroit in the fourth, while Tony Taylor and pinch hitter Gates Brown each singled in a run in the fifth and sixth, respectively.

Monzon In Title Win

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Power-punching Carlos Monzon of Argentina, unbeaten in eight years, retained his world middleweight championship Saturday night, knocking out Tom Bogs of Denmark with a smashing right in the fifth round of their scheduled 15-round fight.

The end came after Monzon had flogged Bogs for the third time in the fifth round. After each of the first two knockdowns, Bogs got up and took the count standing up.

But after he went down for the third time, English referee Harry Gibbs stopped the fight and ruled a knockout.

The victory was Monzon's 78th—and 55th knockout—in his 91-fight career.

CALIFORNIA										DETROIT									
					ab	r	h	b	i						ab	r	h	b	i
Alomar	2b	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	Taylor	2b	5	1	3	1	0	0	0	0
Parker	2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	ARodriguez	3b	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Cardenas	ss	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	Kaline	1b	3	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
Pinson	lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	Knox	2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROliver	lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Freeman	c	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
McMullen	3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	Whorton	rf	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hiett	c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	MSlaney	cf	3	2	2	1	0	0	0	0
Stanton	rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	IBrown	lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berry	cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	EBrikman	ss	4	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
Sells	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Timmerman	p	2	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Linas	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	GBrown	ph	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
RMay	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Lagrow	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RClerk	p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0										
Colette	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0										
LAllen	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0										
Spencer	lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0										

Total	34	17	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Total	35	10	14	10	0	0	0	0	0
California	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E-Taylor, McMullen, E.Brikman, DP-California 2, Detroit 2, LOB-California 8, Detroit 10. 2B-Alomar, T-Taylor, M-Stanley, Pinson. HR-Kaline (6), SF-M.Stanley, Kaline.																			
R.May (L,5-9)	IP	13	5	6	5	1	0	0	0	R.Clark	2	2	3	3	1	1	1	1	2
L.Allen	2	3	3	3	2	1	0	0	0	Sells	2	0	0	6	2	2	1	0	0
Timmerman (W,8-10)	2	0	0	1	1	2	5	0	0	Lagrow	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Save-Lagrow 1.																			
HR—by L.Allen (Timmerman). WP—R.May, Lagrow. PB—Hiett. T—2-4. A—24,869.																			



Steals Third

Boston Red Sox Luis Aparicio (11) and Chicago White Sox third baseman Ed Spezio look at umpire Arthur Frantz for the call on Aparicio's steal

in the third inning of the game Saturday in Chicago. Aparicio was safe and the Red Sox downed Chicago by a 3-0 score. (AP Wirephoto)

Tiant Hurls Two-Hitter At Chicago For 3-0 Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Luis Tiant, mixing fastballs, curves and changeups effectively, pitched a powerhouse two-hitter and Tommy Harper drilled a home run as the Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox 3-0 Saturday.

The loss in the nationally-televased baseball game kept the runnerup White Sox one half-game behind the Oakland A's in the torrid American League West race. The A's earlier lost to the Cleveland Indians 5-4.

Tiant was untouchable through the first six innings. The chunky righthander retired the first seven batters before walking Rich Morales in the third inning. The only ball hit out of the infield was Pat Kelly's fly to center field in the

fifth before Carlos May connected for a two-out double in the seventh.

After Tiant gave up his first hit, he struck out Ed Spezio, one of nine strikeouts in the game. Tony Muser got the White Sox' other hit, a single in the ninth.

Tiant, 7-4, got all the runs he needed when Tommy Harper pounced on Tom Bradley's second pitch of the game for a homer. The Red Sox scored two more runs in the fourth as Rico Petrocelli scored on a wild pitch by Bradley, 13-10, and Tiant singled home a run.

It was the second time in eight days that Tiant had flirted with a no-hitter. He had a no-hitter going last Saturday against Baltimore but again lost it in the seventh inning.

However, he held on for a 5-3 triumph.

Until May lined his double down the left field line on a 2-2 count, the closest Chicago came to a safety was an infield top-per off the bat of Rich Morales in the sixth inning. Third baseman Rico Petrocelli made a fine play to toss out Morales.

BOSTON										CHICAGO									
Harper	cf	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	PKelly	rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aparicio	ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	Andrews	2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yastrzemski	lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Dahlen	1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RSmith	rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	CMay	lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Petrocelli	3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	Spezio	3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fisk	c	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	Johnstone	cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ogilvie	lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Egan	c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RMiller	lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Morales	ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
JKennedy	2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	Bradley	p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tiant	p	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	Muser	ph	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

Total	35	3	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	Total	28	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E-Morales, Johnstone. LOB—Boston 6, Chicago 2. 2B—Petrocelli, Aparicio, C.May. HR—Harper (12). SB—Aparicio, S-Bradley.																			
Tiant (W,7-4)	IP	9	2	0	0	1	9	0	0	RMiller	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bradley (L,13-10)	9	7	3	1	1	7	0	0	0	WP—Bradley. T—2-17. A—13,793.									

Bruce Devlin Grabs Lead In USI Tourney

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Australian Bruce Devlin birdied the final hole—after a national television coverage had ended—and opened up a two-stroke lead Saturday after the third round of the \$200,000 USI Golf Classic.

Devlin, who scored his seventh tour triumph in the Houston Open earlier this year, had a 54-hole total of 206, 10 under par on the 7,212-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

Only rookie John Mahaffey and Lee Elder, one of the pro tour's few blacks, were able to keep the skinny Australian in sight. They were tied for second at 208.

Mahaffey carded a 70 Saturday while Elder shot a 71 with a bogey on the 17th hole.

Two other would-be challengers encountered double-bogey disaster down the stretch. Tommy Aaron made a seven on the

par five final hole for a 74 and 210. And Hale Irwin, who shared the 36-hole lead with Aaron, blew to a 41 on the back nine for a 76-212.

Devlin carded a 69 for the day.

Lee Trevino, the British Open champion and pre-tournament favorite here, shot himself out of it. Trevino took a scrambling 75 in the bright, warm sunshine and was a distant 12 strokes back at 218.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of five titles and some \$240,000 already this season; Arnold Palmer; and Gary Player are not competing in this rich event, being sponsored by United States Industries for the first time.

The 34-year-old Devlin, who doesn't plan to compete in the United States again for three months, was tied with Elder at nine under par going to the last two holes but got a two-stroke bulge.

Elder, in fact, made a miracle bogey on the 17th.

"I was very, very lucky," said the 38-year-old Elder, who could become the first of his race ever to play in the Masters should he win here. "I could have made a six or seven real easy."

He pushed his driver into woods at the right, the ball hitting a tree and bounding further into the woods. It then hit a rock and bounced back just enough for Lee to be able to swing at it.

He hooked a four iron out of the woods—"It must have gone through 40 trees," he said—and back to the fairway, chipped up to about four feet, but missed the putt.

That bogey gave Devlin a one-stroke lead and the one-time plumber in Australia stretched it to two when he lofted a third shot to within eight feet of the flag on the final hole and made the birdie putt.

Indians Nip Oakland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Alex Johnson and Graig Nettles smashed home runs as the Cleveland Indians ended a three-game losing streak with a 5-4 American League baseball victory over the Oakland A's Saturday afternoon.

Johnson clubbed his seventh homer of the season and Nettles hit his 10th of the year to highlight a three-run Indian uprising in the fourth inning. The victory snapped the A's winning skein at four.

The Indians jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first on a walk, Chris Chambliss' single and Johnson's double. A's starter Vida Blue, who suffered a recurrence of a groin infection, worked only the first inning.

Ray Lamb, 3-4, earned the victory while Gary Waslewski, 0-2, was the loser.

Mike Epstein and Dave Duncan added solo homers for the A's.

OAKLAND					CLEVELAND				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Camparis	5	2	2	0	Bell	c	2	1	0
Mangual	5	0	3	0	Leon	2b	4	0	1
Rudi	lf	4	0	1	Chambliss	1b	4	1	1
Epstein	1b	4	1	1	AJohnson	lf	4	1	2
Sando	3b	4	0	0	Unser	lf	0	0	0
Hegan	rf	1	0	1	Fosse	c	4	0	0
Fancare	rf	3	0	0	RFoster	rf	1	1	0
Duncan	c	3	1	2	Lowenstein	rf	2	0	0
DGreen	2b	3	0	0	GNettes	3b	3	1	2
Cullen	2b	3	0	0	Duffy	ss	4	0	2
Blue	p	0	0	0	Dunning	p	1	0	0
Wasivski	p	1	0	0	Ridldrgr	p	0	0	0
Locker	p	0	0	0	Lamb	p	0	0	0
Marquz	ph	0	0	0	Kilenny	p	0	0	0
Winn	ph	0	0	0	Coster	ph	0	0	0
Meninger	p	1	0	0	Fingers	p	0	0	0
Almich	ph	1	0	0					

Detroit Moves Back In First

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer
The American League East race certainly has its ups and downs. Right now, the Detroit Tigers are up and the Baltimore Orioles are down.

Detroit moved into first place again in baseball's version of musical chairs with a 2-0 victory over the California Angels Friday night. Baltimore moved out by losing to the Minnesota Twins 3-1.

"I don't feel any different being in first place," said Detroit Manager Billy Martin, who said the same thing last week when his team dropped to second.

"It'll be an interesting race," said California Manager Del Rice. "Not too many guys are playing well in that Eastern Division. The Tigers have been playing losing ball and are in first place—that isn't too bad."

The Tigers have lost seven of their last 10 games and hold a half-game lead over Baltimore despite their inept play of late. That's because the Orioles have been almost as inept—losing six of ten.

The same can't be said of the volatile West race, where the Oakland A's hold a half-game lead over the Chicago White Sox.

The A's have a modest binge going, winning five of their last seven including Friday night's 8-0 triumph over the Cleveland Indians. The White have gaudier accomplishments of late with 20 of 25, including an 8-1 blitz of the Boston Red Sox Friday night.

In the other American League games, the Texas Rangers defeated the New York Yankees 11-2 and the Milwaukee Brewers walloped the

Kansas City Royals 7-2.

In National League baseball play, the Houston Astros whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3; the Montreal Expos downed the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings; the Cincinnati Reds crushed the New York Mets 8-2; the Pittsburgh Pirates stopped the San Diego Padres 4-2; the Chicago Cubs blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-0 and the St. Louis Cardinals turned back the San Francisco Giants 3-1.

Mickey Lolich pitched Detroit back into first place with a three-hitter, finally making his 19th victory on his fourth try.

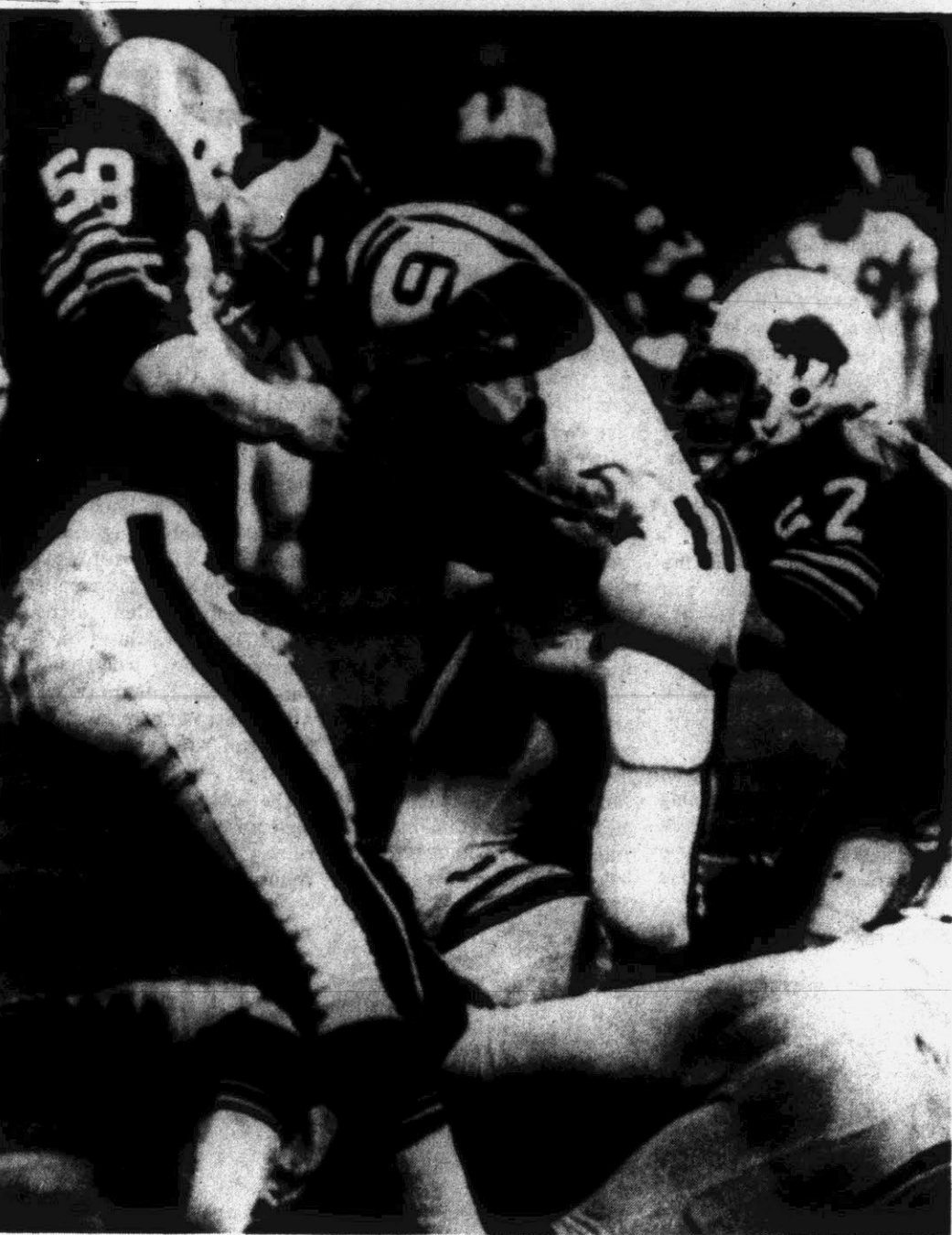
California's Nolan Ryan was nipped for single runs in the second and fourth innings. Mickey Stanley doubled home the first run and the other came on a bases-loaded walk to Duke Sims.

Dick Woodson scattered five hits and Rod Carew hit a tie-breaking single in the fifth inning to help Minnesota turn back Baltimore.

Baltimore nipped Woodson for a run in the second inning on Brooks Robinson's sacrifice fly, but the Twins tied it in the fourth on Carew's double, a wild pickoff attempt that moved Carew to third and Harmon Killebrew's sacrifice fly. Singles by Glenn Borgmann, Steve Brye and Carew gave the Twins the lead to keep in the fifth.

John "Blue Moon" Odom pitched a four-hitter and Sal Bando and Bert Campaneris hit two-run homers to lead Oakland over Cleveland.

Chicago blasted Boston with the home run ball as Dick Allen and Jay Johnstone each delivered three-run clouts for the White Sox.



Rookie Gain

Ed Marinaro, AP All-American from Cornell University, takes a pass for a short gain just before the end of the second period in the Minnesota Vikings-Buffalo Bills game played at the Buffalo War Memorial Stadium

Friday night. Marinaro, a rookie with the Vikings, played a short while as his team was upset by the Bills, 21-10. Buffalo's Mike Stratton, 58, and Edgar Chandler, 52, are on the defensive action. (AP Wirephoto)

Victory Meant More Than His Home Run

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer
"Heck, no!" Don Durham twanged. "The home run was just incidental. The win—that was it. It was the biggest win of my career. It was really sweet."

The St. Louis Cardinals' rookie right-hander, who had stumbled along to five straight defeats since being called up from Tulsa of the Triple-A American Association, finally found the groove—although he needed his bat as well as his arm to record his first major league victory. He also needed Diego Segui.

Durham singled in the third inning and came around on singles by Lou Brock and Ted Sizemore. In the fifth his second major league homer gave him the edge he needed to turn back the San Francisco Giants

3-1 Friday night.

Elsewhere around the National League, Houston edged Philadelphia 4-3, Cincinnati walloped New York 8-2, Pittsburgh beat San Diego 4-2, Chicago shut out Los Angeles 5-0 and Milwaukee clipped Kansas City 7-2. Texas trounced New York 11-2, Detroit silenced California 2-0 and the Chicago White Sox whipped Boston 8-1.

"No," Durham replied when asked about his hitting prowess that has given him a .556 batting average. "I'm not really surprised." Then he pointed out he's used to such figures. In his final season at Western Kentucky University in 1970, he batted .418.

Bobby Bonds' single and stolen base and Ken Henderson's single cut his lead to 2-1 in the sixth inning and Segui had to bail him out in the seventh, getting Bonds to fly out and leave the bases full of Giants. Luis Melendez singled for the Cards' last run in the eighth.

Fred Gladding, chalking up his 13th save, slammed the door on the Phillies to preserve Dave Roberts' 10th victory for Houston.

The Reds, retaining their 5½-game margin over runner-up Houston in the West, rapped out 14 hits against the Mets, chasing New York starter Jerry Koosman with a five-run fourth inning. Willie Mays hit his eighth homer of the year and 654th of his career for the Mets.

The Pirates, reopening a 10-game lead over New York in the East, struck for a pair of eighth-inning runs to snap a tie against the Padres. Dave Cash drove in the go-ahead run with a single and Al Oliver singled home the insurance tally. Steve Blass boosted his record to 14-6 with a four-hitter.

Ferguson Jenkins went the route for the 20th time this season, scattering nine Los Angeles hits for his fourth shutout and 17th victory.

Daughter Injured

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The six-year old daughter of Cleveland Indians' pitcher Gaylord Perry suffered severe cuts and lacerations of her left arm Wednesday when she accidentally crashed into a plateglass door at the motel where the Perrys reside.

Perry said more than 100 stitches were needed to close the wounds his daughter Allison received. He said she spent more than two hours in surgery at a hospital and that her arm was bandaged.

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New Indian Coach Has Inherited Fine Team

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

William & Mary sports the only new coach in the Southern Conference this season, with Jim Root taking over for Lou Holtz, who moved on to N.C. State.

Root, who comes to William & Mary from New Hampshire, hopes to continue the program that has been growing at the Williamsburg, Va., school.

During the interval this spring when not only the football coach, but the basketball coach and athletic director were replaced, there was talk of William & Mary de-emphasizing athletics.

"The first I heard of this was at the news conference after I was hired," Root said. "We want a first class program in athletics at William & Mary. There was no way I would have come here otherwise."

Root feels that the Indians had a solid spring. "We had some instability: our record last year took its toll," the coach said. Last season William & Mary led every team it played in the final period, but lost six of those games. "The coaching change was not easy for the players either; But they are looking

forward to getting back to the game and making up some for last year."

The new coach feels that the team has several strong points. Among these are the quarterback position where John Gargano returns. "He had a fine day against North Carolina last year, but didn't play a lot the rest of the year. He has the experience and he's shown can move the team," Root adds however that Rip Schere had the best spring of all the quarterbacks. "He's an excellent passer, but he needs the opportunity to play and get experience."

One of the most exciting players during the spring, according to Root, was a rising sophomore Billy Deery, another quarterback. "He has great running ability, and he's a sound passer. He's packed up the system well, and has a lot of confidence."

So with these three, Root is somewhat undecided on which quarterback will start. "We can win with either of the three," he feels. "Deery can also play tailback for us, if he's not the quarterback."

One of the most pleasant of surprises was the return to form of Todd Bushnell at fullback. "He's working awfully hard and he wants to play. I think he's the only one on the team that we could call a punishing back."

Root will run the I formation with two backs behind the quarterback. Besides Bushnell in the fullback position, the tailback slot could find either Billy Gardner, Mark Mollica, Terry Regan or Deery.

Up front Joe Montgomery returns at center, along with Grey Freaney at tackle and Randy Troupe and Stan Victor at the guards.

But the man they are talking the most about on the Indian tribe is flanker David Knight. "His was the first name I learned," Root said. "On the second day of spring practice he showed that he was as good as everyone had said he was. He plays like his life depended on it, even in practice. He makes even the clutch reception look routine. I can't say enough about him, he's a real coach's player."

Last season Knight caught 48 passes for 845 yards but only one touchdown. But he counts as the

bread and butter man in the passing game, and Root feels he's All-American caliber.

Last year, the defense was the problem, and Root feels that this year will not see that problem completely solved. "We have some experience, but we're weak at linebacker. Of course I don't know what the other teams had and can only judge by film, and in our work against ourselves."

One of the bright spots on the defense is free safety Paul Sclaro, who picked off five passes last year. "He will give the secondary confidence and experience," Root said.

In the line, Rich Hodson returns at a tackle slot, while Bob Wallace is back at end. Others who look good include end Paul Pavlich and tackle Bill Stockey.

"If our linebackers come along we could do all right," Root said. "They're not big, but have good range and speed."

Root also isn't worried about any possible action the Atlantic Coast Conference might take on the 800 rule. "Both the 800 and 1.6 rules are outdistanced at William & Mary," he said. But he did add that the college board exam penalized the slow reader who still might be a good student because it was based on time.

The William & Mary schedule: Sept. 9, Furman; Sept. 16, at Navy; Sept. 23, at Villanova; Sept. 30, The Citadel; Oct. 7, at West Virginia; Oct. 14, Vanderbilt; Oct. 21, at VMI; Oct. 28, Virginia Tech at Richmond; Nov. 4, at Davidson; Nov. 11, East Carolina; Nov. 18, at Richmond.

Officials Deny Olympian Gag

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

MUNICH (AP) — The charge by the veteran Olga Connolly that U.S. Olympic athletes have been muzzled with a gag rule was roundly denied by a top American official but nobody said so positively.

"It's true that the suggestion has been made that press interviews be cleared through the team coach or another qualified official," Clifford Buck, president of the U.S. olympic committee, said Friday night. "But there is no ironclad rule—we aren't muzzling anybody."

Buck's statement was echoed by Arthur Lentz, executive director, and Bob Paul, director of information, but some competitors arriving late Friday appeared to have the same impression as Mrs. Connolly, a four-time Olympian, gold medalist and wife of former hammer throw champion Harold Connolly.

"I am forbidden to talk with a member of the press without permission from a coach or manager," Olga told the Washington Evening Star and News in Washington, D.C. "This is just one of the flagrant violations of my constitutional rights of freedom of speech and movement."

The onetime Czechoslovakian star added:

"We are constantly watched

like children. Our names are written down for doing things. We cannot talk to the press. After the games we are not permitted to write anything about the trip unless we submit it for approval of the committee."

Buck, discussing Mrs. Connolly's charges, said U.S. competitors are not forced to make any commitment or sign any kind of paper.

"It's all for their protection," the USOC president said. "They aren't bound to do anything except measure up to standards of conduct demanded of all athletes."

Lentz scoffed at the charge.

"After making five Olympic teams, you have to do something to get attention," Lentz said. "You know Olga. She just wants to be pampered."

He said Olga was a member of a special consultants' committee to help bridge the gap between the Olympic management and competitors.

Jesse Owens, Don Schollander, Ralph Boston and others are on the committee," he added. "They decided on certain procedures to protect athletes in training but there is no gag rule."

Paul said, "You can't turn 14 and 15-year-old kids lose with newsmen without some guidance. They might get all shaken up and it might affect their performance."

Tide May Have Turned For Bills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At long last this may be the year the Buffalo Bills shuck their losing ways and become a contender in the National Football League.

The Bills, who haven't had a winning season since 1966 and had a dismal 1-13 record last year, provided some evidence Friday night that the tide may have turned for them.

They upset the Minnesota Vikings 21-10 in one of two NFL exhibition games that ushered in a busy weekend of 13 games involving all 26 NFL clubs. In the other game, the Washington Redskins whipped the Philadelphia Eagles 34-10.

"I'm not used to this, you know," commented owner Ralph Wilson of the Bills who visited the dressing room after the game in Buffalo, "Coming in here, shaking hands and smiling."

With Lou Saban back as head coach his "new look" Bills indicated they will mostly run the ball.

"The last two years we were always going for the one big play," said quarterback Dennis Shaw. "Now we're just grinding away."

Shaw attempted only nine

passes, but completed five of them for 131 yards. Three of the five were for touchdowns, a 45-yarder to Haven Moses in the first quarter, a one-yard toss to O. J. Simpson in the second and a 20-yarder to Edgar Chandler in the fourth period.

Bob Lee, who went all the way at quarterback for the Vikings, ran eight yards for the Viking touchdown.

No reason was given why Fran Tarkenton did not get into the game at QB for Minnesota.

Veteran quarterback Bill Kilmer passed for two touchdowns and had a third nullified because of a penalty in leading the Redskins over the Eagles in the nation's capital.

Kilmer threw TD passes of 46 yards to George Nock and nine yards to Clifton McNeil. His 32-yarder to Jerry Smith was called back. Sonny Jurgensen passed for another Redskin score, a 28-yarder to Bob Brunet in the last period.

A 15-yard pass from Pete Liske o Garry Ballman and a 29-yard field goal by Tom Dempsey gave the Eagles a brief lead in the second period before the Redskins pulled away.

Cincinnati Bops New York, 5-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny

Bench crashed a solo homer and Denis Menke and Dave Concepcion added run-producing singles in support of Jack Billingham's three-hit pitching, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-0 triumph over the New York Mets Saturday.

Bench's homer, his 27th of the season, highlighted a two-run, three-hit Cincinnati second inning. Following Bench's blast, Concepcion scored Tony Perez, who had doubled and had advanced to third on Menke's sacrifice fly.

The victory hiked Billingham's record to 9-10 while rookie Brent Strom is now 0-1.

The Reds scored two more runs in the fourth when Menke's single brought home Bobby Tolan. Concepcion then hit a single to left that went between outfielder Dave Marshall's legs, allowing Menke to score.

Cincinnati's remaining run

the fifth inning that scored Pete Rose, who had singled and then moved to third on Joe Morgan's double.

CINCINNATI	NEW YORK
Rose lf	5 1 2 0 Barnes 2b
Morgan 2b	4 0 2 0 WGarrett 3b
Tolan cf	3 1 0 1 Agee cf
Bench rf	3 1 2 1 Kranpool 1b
TPerez lb	4 1 1 0 Milner lf
Menke 3b	4 1 1 1 Marshall rf
Concepcn ss	4 0 2 1 Grote c
Plummer c	3 0 1 0 TMartinez ss
Billingham p	4 0 0 0 Strom p
	Centry p
	Beauchop p
	Rauch p
	Schneek p
	Friselle p

Total	34 5 11 4	Total	31 0 3 0
Cincinnati	8 0 2 10 0 0-5	New York	0 0 0 0 0 0-0
E—Concepcion, Marshall, DP—New York 2, LOB—Cincinnati 7, New York 7, 2B—T. Perez, Morgan, Plummer, HR—Bench (27), SF—Tolan.			
IP	H	R	E
Billingham (W, 9-10)	5	0	0
Strom (L, 0-1)	3	2	3
Centry	1	1	1
Gentry	1	1	2
Rauch	2	0	0
Friselle	2	0	0
HBP—by Gentry (Bench), by Billingham (Grote), by Billingham (Kranpool). T-2:08. A-4,257.			

Jim Kliek, formerly of Wyoming, gained 1,076 yards for the Miami Dolphins last season, 738 on the ground and 338 on pass receptions.

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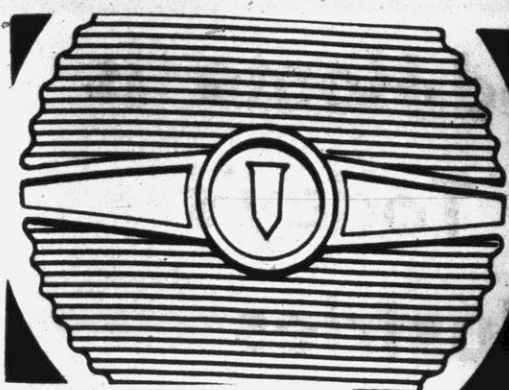
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STEERING COLUMN

By Bill Brodrick

TIMMONSVILLE, S.C. — Cale Yarborough has to drive race cars. There's no if, and, or but about it.

The 33-year-old native of this sleepy South Carolina town would be perfectly happy with his lot in life. Fame and glory have been his to command. A string of business interests keep his pretty well bankrolled. His wife, Betty Jo, is a beautiful, gracious woman. The kids mind their manners. Together they live in a spacious white-

columned home that would do justice to any travel poster characterizing Dixie.

It's all quite nice. Bit it ain't racing. And with Cale Yarborough, racing is what it's all about.

In the late '60s, Yarborough was one of the top professional stock car drivers in the United States. He drove a factory backed Mercury for the famous Wood brothers racing team. The bank account soared.

Then Ford quit it's factory support at the end of the 1970

season. Nobody knew exactly what was going to happen with the big money. Cale announced that he was going racing with Indianapolis cars.

It didn't work.

For the past several months Cale has been tending his many business interests while at the same time looking for a stock car ride. Not that he wants to give up Indianapolis-type racing. But if you want to race you have to go with what you can do best.

"I thought I'd rest for a year and look after business," said Cale. "But I had to come back to stock car racing. It's just something inside that starts churning your stomach and gnawing away at you. Now I know how Freddy (Lorenzen) feels about coming back into racing. It's just something you have to do."

Cale returns to big time stock car racing this Sunday (August 20) in the Yankee 400-mile NASCAR Grand National race at the Michigan International Speedway. He'll be driving a brand new Mercury as part of the two-car Pop Kola team that's spearheaded by James Hylton, the surprise winner of the Talladega 500-mile race several weeks ago.

In 1970, the last year he raced stock cars full time, he banked over \$115,000. Cale has often said that he wouldn't drive stock cars again unless he had a competitive piece of machinery. That means one that's capable of winning money like he won in the old days.

"I'd been thinkin' 'about James. He's one of the finest car builders around, and I was wondering just where he was going," Cale said. "Believe it or not, I was watching television one night when he called. He asked if I'd like to run a new car of his. I've always had respect for him. He was mechanic for two champions before he turned to driving. If it wasn't a first class ride I wouldn't even have considered it."

"I think I'll be able to come back to stock car racing with no problems. It's really like riding a bicycle or swimming. Our only problem may be my communicating with James for awhile."

"I've never regretted my move to Indianapolis-type racing. It was a new challenge—a completely different atmosphere. The money looked great and I had an excellent relationship with Gene White, my car owner. But it's out of my system now, and I'm ready for the old grind again. But I'm still not through with champ racing. If the right opportunity came along I'd go back in a minute. I know if I've got a good competitive car I can do the job with the Indy cars."

It's been almost two years since Yarborough has given full concentration to stock car racing. He was on top when he left. He's at the bottom coming back. The Union 76 Racing Panel of Experts has given him only one vote of confidence as the potential winner of Sunday's Yankee 400-mile race. It's going to be a long climb back to the top for Cale. I wish him luck.

Tide Table

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at midnight at Topsail Island:
Lows: 12 midnight, 12:48 p.m.
Highs: 5:40 a.m., 6:50 p.m.

Tennis, Anyone?

by Vic Seixas
Former Wimbledon, U.S. Champion

NO BACKSWING ON THE NET VOLLEY

The net volley is strictly a reaction motion with very little time in which to plan where you want to hit the ball.

The refore, don't take the racquet back farther than the shoulder unless the approaching shot is extremely easy.

One good method of practicing this stroke is to pretend there is a wall directly behind you and there is no room for a backswing. This will force all your movement forward aiding the stroke to develop more power and quickening the reflexes.

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What Fish See Is New Study

Are you using the right color of monofilament line? Do fish see it? Does it make any difference whether they do or not? What do fish see?

Ed Keller of the DuPont Company, manufacturer of Stren monofilament, among many other things, posed these questions to a gathering of outdoor writers at Matzatlan, Mexico, last month and brought us up to date on the latest scientific findings.

Long light rays (reds and oranges) are absorbed by water first, he said, while shorter rays (greens and blues) penetrate farther. Therefore, light under water becomes progressively greener and bluer as depth increases. The amount of light reaching the depths varies according to the angle of the sun, because much is reflected at the surface when the sun is low, and less when it is high.

Early research concluded that fish perceive color as humans would if looking through a yellow filter. More recent findings do not agree.

Fish eyes are adapted for the depth which is normal for a particular species. Deepwater fish, for example, have large corneas, which admit more light than the smaller corneas of surface fish. In the back of

animal eyes are structures called rods or cones. Many animals, including humans, have both. Rods perceive shades of gray, while cones perceive color. Bottom fish have no cones in their retinas and recognize objects only as shades of gray.

Keller said that fishes' perception of motion is more acute than that of humans. While man may see 16 to 24 images per second, fish see up to 50.

The most obvious conclusion of research into piscatorial eyesight was that fish attack lures of approximately the same size, color and shape of natural bait. Any fisherman can tell you that.

That is no such thing as a completely invisible line, Keller said. The nearest thing to it is clear nylon line. Ultraviolet light, which is abundant in sunlight, makes clear nylon blue so that it blends with the color of water.

If blue line is made fluorescent, it is visible to humans in air, but is nearly invisible from beneath the surface since it blends with blue sky. A fisherman trolling four such lines can see them, but it is assumed that fish cannot. When one of them snaps from an outtrigger, the angler immediately knows which rod to pick up.

So the ability to see your line is important, at least under some fishing conditions, whether or not fish see it.

To make line even more visible to fishermen, Keller said Stren developed Golden Fluorescent monofilament. It is much more visible to humans than blue fluorescent line, but only slightly more visible to fish, he said.

A Florida charter skipper's tests with golden fluorescent line showed a higher percentage catch than with clear monofilament. Since wire leaders were used on both line colors, visibility to fish was not a factor. But the skipper could see the golden line better than the blue, which proved a plus factor.



Quite A Catch

Dwayne Fisher shows off this 15-pound rock fish he caught recently while fishing in the Pamlico River. The catch was made on an eight-pound test line and took 15 minutes to land. Fisher was using a rebel lure on a regular rod and reel. (Reflector Photo)

Friend Caused Duke's Probation

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) —

Duke University says its one-year athletic probation results from a friend of the university's taking a high school basketball player to a tournament and buying him some clothes, without the knowledge of the university.

Duke Chancellor John Blackburn expressed regret about the favors to the young man, who did not enroll at the school, and noted Duke had cooperated with the National Collegiate Athletic Association in the investigation.

The probation was imposed Friday by the NCAA, meeting in Boston, in censures and reprimands of Duke, Kansas and Eastern Michigan.

While Duke University itself was placed on probation for one year, only the Blue Devil basketball team will be barred from postseason competition.

In effect, this prohibits the Blue Devil basketball team from progressing further than the season-ending Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Blackburn said in a statement issued after the NCAA action:

"In the spring of 1971, a friend of the university, who, under the NCAA interpretation of its rules, was a representative of the university's athletic interests, took a high school senior whom the university was attempting to recruit for its

basketball program and his high school coach to the ACC basketball tournament.

"He also purchased a sports coat and trousers for the young man, without the knowledge of anyone in the university. The NCAA has determined that these actions constitute a violation of its rules. The young man did not enroll at Duke."

"As the NCAA has indicated, the university provided 'excellent assistance and cooperation' in its investigation. The university has made, and will make every effort to abide by the rules of the NCAA and recognizes that in this case the rules were violated."

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Wildlife Afield: Only Fish Is The Guy Caught

By JIM DEAN

"Buy this, and you'll catch more fish," say the advertisements. Most of the time, the only "fish" caught is the guy who shells out his money for some new gadget that doesn't work. There just aren't many miracles in the world of fishing.

But there is one piece of equipment that will improve the success of every angler. I'm talking about polaroid sunglasses.

Polaroids are not to be confused with ordinary sunglasses which merely make things

darker. Polaroids filter the glare, making it possible for an angler to actually see into the water.

How important is it to be able to "see" into the water? It can be critical.

A good many years ago when I was learning what fresh-water trout fishing was all about, I followed an experienced friend on a stream. He caught most of the fish—as I expected. But it wasn't strictly because he is a better fisherman. Mainly, he didn't fall down three times that day and get sopping wet. Also,

he didn't waste a lot of time casting in areas that weren't likely to be productive. Finally, he could see fly floating on the water.

The reason he didn't have these problems is because he was wearing polaroid glasses, and he could "see" the bottom of the stream. He didn't fall because he could see where he was going. He didn't fish in the wrong place because he could see enough to pick the likely looking spots. Also, the polaroids cut the glare on the surface of the stream so that he could see his fly on the water and react quickly to strikes.

Polaroids are also useful in other types of fishing. Once, a friend of mine couldn't figure out how I knew exactly where to fly fish for bream in a pond we were fishing. Neither of us had ever fished the pond before.

It was simple. With my polaroid glasses on, I could actually see the circular depressions made by bedding bream. I could even see the fish and pick out the largest ones to cast to. My friend—looking into the glaring sun—could barely see the water, much less the bream beds.

At the coast, polaroids are also useful, particularly for spotting shoals and channels in the inlets and sounds, and occasionally for spotting fish.

Perhaps most important, polaroids offer good eye protection from the intense rays of the sun that are reflected off the water. How many times have you fished and gotten a headache? A good pair of polaroids can prevent that.

There are many types of polaroids available. Some, with wire frames and plastic lenses, cost as little as \$4-\$5. Others are much more expensive. I usually buy relatively inexpensive polaroids because they seem to work as well as costly ones, and I don't feel so bad when I lose them. Don't buy glasses that you "think" are polaroids. If they are, it will say so on the attached tag. If it doesn't you can bet they aren't polaroids.

Don McGlohan

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Persons interested in being certified Hunter Safety Instructors under this new program should contact one of these men or write to "Hunter Safety", 325 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C., 27611.

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Glass Makes Cheerful Interior Vehicle-Turned-Home Is Precursor Of Today's Extensive Industries



By GERRY BISHOP
Because of several unusual features the Perrine, designed by Associated House plans, offers two levels of exciting living.

The entryway provided the first clue that this is an unusual home. It is a wood bridge flanked by two planter boxes. A large door with obscure glass on each side opens into the foyer. A panel of obscure glass separates two openings to the living room.

Generous use of glass throughout the Perrine assures a cheerful interior. There are two sliding-glass doors in the living room, a counter-to-ceiling wall of glass in the kitchen, a sliding-glass door in the breakfast room and large windows in each of the rooms.

On the main floor there are three bedrooms, two baths, a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast area, foyer, laundry room and double garage. Two wood decks also enhance this level.

Downstairs the finished cellar includes a family room with fireplace, a fourth bedroom, bath and two large storage rooms.

For the exterior the architect suggests redwood tongue-and-groove siding, a cedar-shake roof and casement windows. The stonework could be granite.

Activities would center in the sunken living room, a sweeping chamber—approximately 20 feet by 15 feet—that is centrally located. In good weather the adjoin wood deck could be put to delightful use. On chilly evenings the fireplace would be a cheerful asset. A sloped ceiling adds to the room's spaciousness. The dining room also has

good dimensions and is located beside the kitchen. The built-in buffet is a handy extra.

The kitchen features an efficient U-shape arrangement of appliances and counters. The work area is approximately 15 feet by 10 feet.

There's a pass-through area between the kitchen and breakfast room. In good weather the sliding-glass doors could be opened to provide access to the wood deck.

Laundry facilities are closeted at one end of the breakfast room. There's room for washer and dryer.

The double garage is ideally located next to the breakfast room—a convenience after grocery shopping.

Sleeping quarters are concentrated in one wing. The master bedroom has a compartment bath with dressing room, vanity and walk-in closet. Its dimension are approximately 13 feet by 15 feet.

The other bedrooms flank the main bath which doubles as a powder room.

On the bottom level the focus point is the family room which has a fireplace and two sliding-glass doors connecting to a partially enclosed patio. There is a bar, sink and bar storage closet.

One end of the family room has shelves for books, making it a combination library.

The basement level also has a fourth bedroom, bath and storage areas which could be converted to finished rooms in the future.

The exterior dimensions are approximately 56 feet by 63 feet. The main level has 1,896 square feet of living area and there is 508 square feet in the garage.

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans, characteristically, have a fascination with the vehicle-turned-home.

In the boyhood of many older Americans, a favorite novel, "The Shortstop," included a memorable episode where the impoverished would-be baseball player made his home in an abandoned streetcar. If the book didn't actually start a national fad, it touched a responsive chord.

A decade later, abandoned streetcars could be found in use across the country, both in depression-era "shantytowns" in the cities and in rural areas.

They proved a precursor of extensive industries—the first highway "trailers" which doubled as homes for migrant workers and dedicated campers, and their more luxurious descendants, the huge mobile homes of today which seldom travel. In the past decade alone, production of mobile homes rose from 150,000 annually to more than 500,000 to be built this year.

Today, in addition, "campers" provide vacation homes built on a truck chassis (109,477

will be built in 1972), and houseboats do the same on the waterways (more than 7,000 will be launched this year).

Rail Motel
In Texas, Judge Roy Hoff heinz created a popular motel from 192 discarded railroad sleeping cars, adjacent to his Astrodome and Astroworld amusement park.

The Army took advantage of this appeal of a home on wheels after two master sergeants in the U.S. Army Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth, N.J., had bought a railroad car, renovated it, and obtained approval to move it onto the post as living quarters.

Typically, the Army turned the idea into a "project"—designed to solve a housing shortage at Fort Monmouth.

Backed by a \$25,000 pilot-program budget, and named "Operation Railfan" (Relief and Improved Living for Families and NCO's), the project bought seven retired stainless steel passenger coaches, moved them onto an unused railroad siding on post, and fitted them up as quarters for senior bachelor noncommissioned officers, on a two-to-a-car basis.

One car has been reserved as a community dayroom, offering to residents of the others all the Sergeant-Bilko comforts of card tables, pool table and soft-drink dispenser.

Stainless Steel
Key to the salvage value for new-home use of the 85-foot-long overaged railroad passenger cars is the stainless steel construction, which retains the serviceability of roof and sidewall areas after more than 20 years in use.

"We can't tell the lifetime of structural stainless steel cars using Tupe 301 because none ever has deteriorated," explained D.A. Atwater, manager of sales, Stainless and Special Metals Division, Republic Steel Corp., which furnished the metal used by the original railroad car builders.

"These stainless streamliners have been relegated to old sidings and storage since our national travel patterns shifted long-distance transport from rails to the airways. The cars were built too well to be destroyed, but up to now has been little demand for salvage or renovation," Atwater said. salvage or renovation," Atwater said.

Several thousand stainless steel passenger cars have been built since they first took to the rails in the late forties, many for long-distance routes before the decline in rail travel limited the demand to suburban commuter service. Atwater says he believes a significant portion of the stainless steel coaches over 20 years old could be turned into residential accommodations under programs such as "Operation Railfan."

Army project officer Major William E. Seltz said the cars are bought at scrap-value cost, and require minimal outside repair or maintenance.

In the Army operation, each car is separated into two equal sections to give each resident full privacy. Existing lighting fixtures are used, but new wiring is installed and connected to a central power source. The cars are fitted with new plumbing, including showers, toilet and basin fixtures connected to a central sewer system.

Trainyard Home
Individual heating, with thermostats in each section, is provided by cutting steam pipes into the main system, and each occupant has his own 5,000-BTU air conditioning unit, telephone, and television hooked up to a master antenna.

Interesting as the concept is—particularly to railroad buffs—be warned it isn't practical for the individual homeowner—not unless you want to live down by the railroad track. Moving the cars off the rails is expensive; definitely not a do-it-yourself project.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newseatures

Q.—Several years ago I took several layers of varnish off some old furniture, using regular varnish remover. The result was pretty good, but it was one of the messiest jobs I ever did. Someone has told me that it is possible to take off old varnish with a propane torch. Is this possible?

A.—Yes, it is possible, but if not done by a professional, there is a definite fire hazard. When it is done, the propane torch is used with a special burner tip called a flame spreader. Another way to burn off an old finish is with one of the electric tools that does not have an open flame.

Despite your experience, using a varnish remover is the safest way to remove an old finish. Some of the removers are the wash-off type, permitting the old varnish to be washed off rather than scraped off after it has been softened. Several applications may be necessary if there are three or four coats of varnish on the furniture. Whatever type you use, be sure to follow the manufacturer's recommendations on precautions to observe as well as how the surface should be treated after the old finish is gone.

Q.—Can you tell me what the words "5-pound cut" mean on the label of a bottle of shellac? Also, what's the technique of using shellac?

A.—It means that there are five pounds of resin to one gallon of denatured alcohol. This must be reduced further before using by mixing with additional alcohol. For the beginner, it is best to use 5-pound cut shellac.

in a 50-50 mixture with additional denatured alcohol. If the shellac is marked "4-pound cut," use a mixture of about 60 per cent shellac to 40 per cent alcohol. After you have used shellac a few times, you will begin to form your own opinion of how much alcohol should be added to the shellac.

Shellac should be flowed on with the grain of the wood. Since it dries very quickly, don't go back over areas already done. About four hours should elapse between coats. Two or three thin coats are better than one thick coat. Sand lightly between coats and also after the final coat. Shellac deteriorates after a few months, so buy only as much as will be needed for the job. Shellac that has aged too long will not dry properly. Be sure to clean the brush with denatured alcohol immediately after use.

(The uses of shellac, lacquer, varnish, bleach, remover and stain are detailed in Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

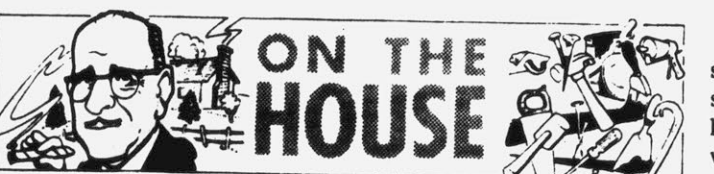
Refute Claim Of Crime Upsurge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco vigilantes of 1856 spoke of a crime problem but the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence says evidence shows there was no "significant upsurge in crime in 1855-56."

What the vigilantes really wanted, the commission said, was to "capture control of the government from the dominant faction of Irish Catholic Democrats."

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newseatures

The element of surprise that many gift givers cherish may have its advantages under certain circumstances—but not when it comes to choosing an electric tool for a present.

Thousands of wives will give their husbands power tools as Christmas presents this year. Those who make their choices on the basis of what they think their husbands want or need will discover, in most cases, that the machines are exchanged or seldom used.

There are several ways in which the gifts can be given. One is via a gift certificate from a store which stocks a wide variety of power tools. Another is to ask the advice of a friend or relative with whom the husband discusses home repairs and projects.

Best of all, tell your husband what you have in mind and let him make his own choice. If none of these fits in with your plans, then at least make your purchase with the understanding that it can be exchanged if it isn't exactly what your husband wanted. Most stores will be happy to deal with you on that basis.

Choosing a power tool merely because your husband doesn't have the specific one you have your eye on is unwise. He may have purchased it himself simply because he has no real use for it. The key to the proper selection of an electric machine lies primarily in the kind of work usually done by the potential user.

When a person does jobs involving heavy-duty curves and straight cuts, a bandsaw is excellent. But light-duty curves and straight cuts are well handled by a jigsaw. And when it is necessary that the tool be brought to the work, a portable jigsaw or saber saw is the answer.

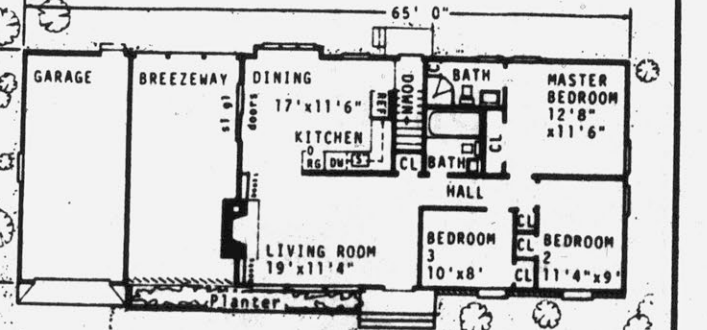
For cutting sizable pieces of lumber—and all kinds of heavy-duty projects—a table saw or a radial saw is ideal. Jointers, planers, shapers, routers and lathes are for the man who does precision work, such as making furniture.

Other power tools include grinders, sanders, flexible shafts and the combination or multipurpose machines. And then there is the portable electric drill, in most cases the first power tool a home handyman buys. With its many accessories, its versatility is unlimited.

A factor that must be taken into consideration is the amount of space available for the successful operation of the tool. A table saw, for instance, may fit into a tiny workshop area yet not permit easy manipulation of large pieces of wood.

(For ways to solve 35 common household problems, send \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666, for a copy of Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs.")

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



ECONOMY and good living go well together in a ranch plan with garage and breezeway extending the exterior look. Attractive window areas at the front, a box bay in the dining area and three airy bedrooms create a cheerful home. Sliding glass doors open on the breezeway for outdoor living. Plan HA739V has 943 square feet of living area and is designed by Fenick Vogel, Room 704, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Anyone interested can write to the architect for more information and about costs.

Garden Clinic

N.C. State University Answers
Timely Gardening Questions

Q. Can you help me locate a source of Mary Jones peas? It is a blackeye, crowder, and we enjoy it so much. I lost my seed a few years ago when a late freeze killed my plants. (C.D., Greenville)

A. Sorry, I've never heard of this variety. Half the southern peas grown in home gardens are known by some local name. Your Mary Jones peas probably got that name when a Mary Jones gave a few seeds to a neighbor, and from then on that line of peas was called Mary Jones. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

Q. How do you control wild lespedeza in zoyzia grass? (Mrs. M.P., Murfreesboro)

A. Spray silvex according to the rate on the product can. Silvex is sold in garden stores as chickweed and clover killer. (W.M. Lewis, extension agronomist)

Q. My tomato plants have bloomed and bloomed and produced only one tomato this year. Are there male blossoms and female blossoms? (B.N., Durham)

A. No. The tomato has a "perfect flower." That is, each flower has both male and female parts. The failure of tomatoes to set fruit can usually be traced to (1) temperature that is too high—above 90 degrees, (2) temperature that is too cold—below 58 degrees, (3) too much nitrogen, or (4) too much shade. (A.A. Banadyga, extension horticulturist)

Q. My azalea leaves have yellowed along the mid-vein and have black spots on the back of the leaves. Is this a disease or insect problem? (Mrs. B.L., Charlotte)

A. Insect. Azalea lace bugs to

connecting sun deck and laundry facilities, foyer, and double garage. The finished basement has a large family room with fireplace and adjoining partially enclosed patio, fourth bedroom, bath and lots of storage area.

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be exact. The blotched or stippled appearance on the top of the leaf is typical of the damage caused by this insect. The black spots on the back of the leaf are excrement. Two or three applications of malathion at seven-

Diamonds For The Taking In Arkansas

By GEORGE BOOSEY
MURFREESBORO, Ark. (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eveners stepped into the shade of one of the few trees surrounding the large dirt field to get some relief from the blazing summer sun.

It was too hot—almost—even for hunting diamonds. The Eveners, rock hounds from Golden, Colo., were back in Murfreesboro to see if they could find another valuable stone in the Crater of Diamonds State Park, as they did last year.

The park is the site of the only diamond mine in North America. No longer in production, it remains a top tourist attraction, drawing visitors from all over the United States, many of whom actually find diamonds, as the Eveners did.

The Colorado couple first visited the crater last summer and went away with a stone that weighed 1.6 carats when cut. According to their jeweler in Colorado the gem is worth about \$4,000.

"We only stopped here for a couple of hours that first time," Tom Eveners said, pushing his hat back on his head.

"It made the papers back home," volunteered Marian Eveners, sunburned from a hot day in the field. "They even had it on the evening news."

Mrs. Eveners knelt down as she talked, put on a pair of dirty leather gloves and began breaking the hard, black kimberlite soil with a metal stick. She grabbed a hunk of the dirt and began breaking it apart with her hands hoping to come across one of the round,

glistening stones found every day in the crater.

The Eveners had no luck on this day but they'd probably be back, like fishermen to a good spot.

One a Day

An average of one diamond is found every day by visitors who dig through the crusty soil with sticks, metal rods and anything else strong enough to break through the tough diamond matrix.

Seventy-five per cent of the tourists who visit the crater each year are from out-of-state, with most coming from Texas, Louisiana, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. They pay \$2 each for the privilege of getting their fingernails broken and dirty, but they are allowed to keep any stone they turn up.

Diamonds were first discovered here in 1906. John Huddleston was plowing a field, getting ready for spring planting, when he turned up two shiny stones. He took them to a local banker who called in a geologist. They were diamonds.

"I understand it created something of a gold rush around here," said Mrs. Kathryn McCarty, manager of the park.

N.C. Coast . . .

(Continued from page A-1)
Dr. Orrin Pilkey, sums up the problem for North Carolina's coast.

"He who builds a house on the beach is a fool," Pilkey said. "If he wants to, that's his business. But the public is not responsible for bailing him out. It's the taxpayers who are going to have to chip in and save all these people."

"Just because a hot dog stand or a ferris wheel is about to fall in the water doesn't mean the beach is eroding," Pilkey said. "Any geologist or reputable real estate dealer could have told them what would happen. They just put themselves in front of an oncoming train."

Pilkey says it is "incredible" that developers on Bogue Island have chopped up dunes and backed trailers "right up next to the beach."

"The first time a storm comes through, it's going to be . . . well, I'll tell you," Pilkey said. "Vice President Agnew will fly over, look down, stroke his chin and declare it a natural disaster."

"It's not a natural disaster, though," Pilkey said. "It could have been prevented. Development is going too quickly and haphazardly. People put a noose around their necks by building on the beach and then scream for a jetty or a breakwater."

"The next thing that's going to happen," Pilkey said, "is that people are going to find beaches blocked to the public. That's what happens when it gets crowded."

Pilkey said there are two answers.

"One, try to prevent people from building near the shoreline," he said. "Perhaps a 100-yard or 200-yard buffer zone."

"And if you can't do that," Pilkey said, "then tell the people that it's their tough cookie if something goes wrong. Don't call us if they have something like the wrath of God or all that."

Pilkey and a University of North Carolina English professor, Dr. Wallace Kaufman, are writing a book, "The Beaches are Moving." It is expected to be published soon.

The destruction of the North Carolina coast has come to the attention of the North Carolina Real Estate Licensing Board through many complaints according to a board member, A. P. Carlton of Greensboro.

The legislation proposed by the state Association of Realtors would require land sales agents to submit plans for development and to pay a fee for the state to investigate the plans, Carlton said.

The gouges in islands and on the coast are like those made in a sand castle by a thoughtless child. One of the ecological tragedies which could end in disaster is near the village of Emerald Isle on Bogue Island.

A surveyor for the North Carolina Division of Commercial and Sports Fisheries, Loye Priddy, said the west end of the island began vanishing last fall after a private developer built a road with a turn-around.

Priddy said sand was removed from the beaches to raise the level of the road.

In a matter of months the ocean has ripped through the end of the island, and the turn-around, which had been 300 feet from the water, is now 100 feet out to sea at low tide, Priddy said.

Several lots which were to be sold also are under water, Priddy said.

The ocean is now chewing up the road and the end of the island at an alarming rate of one to two feet a day, the surveyor said. And at least six houses are within a quarter of a mile of the point reached by the onrushing sea.

Other houses are being constructed in the area even though no one knows how much of the end of the island the ocean will devour.

Priddy says the developer of the ocean-front lots threatened by the sea's invasion "was conscientious enough to hold the lots and not sell them."

Across Bogue Inlet and on the mainland is another example of man's battle with a changing coastline. A development of homes there, Club Colony, is protected by a timber sea wall.

There used to be a beach in front of the homes, but the sea has advanced 30 to 50 feet in two years. The ocean now hits the sea wall 50 per cent of the time and is sucking sand from behind the wall, Priddy said.

"It's only a matter of time before it's gone," he said. "A hurricane probably would tear the wall apart like it was a pile of matchsticks."

The ocean had destroyed the sea wall once and had eaten away part of a house. Now, even though the new sea wall is giving way, a man is building a \$50,000 house only 50 feet from the house that was damaged. Club Colony property owners

Over The Counter Stocks

are trying to get the Corps of Engineers to build a jetty to protect the sea wall, Priddy said.

At Nags Head, condominiums are being built on the north slope of a huge dune system, Jockey Ridge.

D.R. Pilkey said such construction disrupts the natural development of dunes and that it would not be long before the dune disappears.

The chief of the state Division of Waterways and Seashore, R. J. B. Page, said construction along the coast is occurring at a "tremendously rapid rate."

The coastline is being damaged irreparably, and "the problem is getting serious now," Page said.

The assistant secretary for resource management for the state Department of Natural and Economic Resources, Arthur W. Cooper, said July 18, "The state should not participate now or in the future in state or federal beach erosion and hurricane protection projects" in undeveloped areas on the Outer Banks.

What Cooper was doing, Page said, "was putting people on notice that they can't go in and build and then expect the state to help them out if they get in trouble."

North Carolina apparently is committed, however, to protecting populated areas where developers defied the ocean.

Beach erosion projects at Wrightsville Beach and Carolina Beach have cost the state \$800,000 in recent years. The federal government paid 60 to 70 per cent of the total cost, and the state paid 80 per cent and the remainder and the counties where the projects were located paid the rest.

Other projects are needed at Nags Head, Cape Lookout, Ocracoke, Topsail Beach and Brunswick County Beaches, Page said.

"It probably will cost \$100 million to build them," he said. "It's an expensive undertaking." He said there was no hope of getting enough money to finish the projects in the immediate future.

Pilkey and others say these projects are doomed by their very nature, because they are going against the natural course of the sea.

Page said possible legislation to strengthen the state's hand in coastal development is being discussed by state officials now. One feature of the proposed law would be patterned after Florida's coastal development law and would give the state power to prohibit land development in areas where natural forces would make it impractical.

North Carolina is laboring now under a weak 1971 law which merely requires counties to appoint sand dunes protection officers. The counties can do what they wish once the officer is appointed.

In Dare County developers are being permitted to build almost down to the water line, according to Dr. Tom Linton, the head of the state Division of Commercial and Sports Fisheries.

An ecologist who spent two years studying the North Carolina coast, Dr. Paul Godfrey, said in a telephone interview, "It's just appalling that hotels are building right on the beach" at Wrightsville Beach near Wilmington.

"At one hotel (the Holiday Inn) the dunes have been flattened and the hotel is where the water comes right up to it at high tide," the University of Massachusetts professor said.

He said construction behind dunes is no safeguard against impending disaster.

"The dunes are always moving," he said. "The sea washes over them and deposits the sand it carries with it on the back side of the dune."

This means the dunes are moving toward the mainland, he said. And when man constructs something behind the dunes, or between them, the ocean is no longer able to deposit sand on the back side and the result is that the beach in front of the dunes disappears.

What happens next, Godfrey said, is that the ocean begins pounding at the dunes and destroys them because of the disruption in the natural process.

North Carolina now has no power to do anything if it finds dune destruction, according to an assistant attorney general, Tom Kane.

Developers are not even required to advise the state when they obtain building permits from the counties, he said.

The title of a section of North Carolina law regarding coastal development makes it clear that developers can get a license to destroy the dunes.

The title of the 1971 law, 104B-4 is: "Damaging or removing (dunes) without permit."

Moore has been a member of the board of directors of Pitt and Greene EMC for four years. He is also a member of the board of directors of the First Citizens Bank and Trust Company in Snow Hill. A rural letter carrier, he recently opened an insurance agency in Snow Hill.

N. Y. Ups and Downs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative of dealer prices as of approximately 3:30 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on the closing prices of the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

Stock	1971	1972	%
1. Procter & Gamble	110.00	112.00	+1.82
2. Johnson & Johnson	100.00	102.00	+2.00
3. Glaxo	100.00	102.00	+2.00
4. Pfizer	100.00	102.00	+2.00
5. Amgen	100.00	102.00	+2.00
6. Eli Lilly	100.00	102.00	+2.00
7. Bristol Myers	100.00	102.00	+2.00
8. Abbott	100.00	102.00	+2.00
9. Wyeth	100.00	102.00	+2.00
10. Schering	100.00	102.00	+2.00

Stock	1971	1972	%
1. General Electric	100.00	98.00	-2.00
2. Westinghouse	100.00	98.00	-2.00
3. Allstate	100.00	98.00	-2.00
4. American International	100.00	98.00	-2.00
5. American Family	100.00	98.00	-2.00
6. American United	100.00	98.00	-2.00
7. American National	100.00	98.00	-2.00
8. American Continental	100.00	98.00	-2.00
9. American Mutual	100.00	98.00	-2.00
10. American Security	100.00	98.00	-2.00

Mutual Funds...

Continued from Page B-5)

Stock	1971	1972	%
1. Fidelity Divd	14.82	14.64	-1.20
2. Eberstadt Fd	14.06	13.89	-1.20
3. Eberstadt Fd	13.51	13.24	-2.39
4. Eberstadt Fd	13.51	13.24	-2.39
5. Eberstadt Fd	13.51	13.24	-2.39
6. Eberstadt Fd	13.51	13.24	-2.39
7. Eberstadt Fd	13.51	13.24	-2.39
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6. Eberstadt Fd	13.51	13.24	-2.39
7. Eberstadt Fd	13.51	13.24	-2.39
8. Eberstadt Fd	13.51	13.24	-2.39
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Stock	1971	1972	%
1. Fidelity Divd	14.82	14.64	-1.20
2. Eberstadt Fd	14.06	13.89	-1.20
3. Eberstadt Fd	13.51	13.24	-2.39
4. Eberstadt Fd	13.51	13.24	-2.39
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AND MANUFACTURE...



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NEED HOUSE PAINTERS? Experienced, free estimate. Call 756-2656.

FOR REASONABLY priced painter write Tommy Swindell, P.O. Box 3163, Greenville.

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WILL TUTOR BEGINNING piano students in my home. Call 758-1285.

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SEAR'S WHITE classic double oven stove, excellent condition. Call 752-4243 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

160-B Franklin Logger in Excellent Condition
Willie Gregory, Windsor, NC
Phone 794-3364

or
M. M. Smithwick, Windsor, NC
Phone 794-3811

DAMAGED MERCHANDISE. Special, slightly damaged gun cabinet. Regular \$199.95, 50 percent off \$99.95. Fisher's, 752-3409.

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FENDER MUSTANGS WITH cases, \$155. Fender Music Master with case \$135. Gibson Melody Maker like new with case \$180. Motorola color t.v., \$130, excellent picture. Zenith color console, new picture tube one year warranty, \$220. Earl's Audio, 1007 Chestnut St., Greenville.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. One double G. E. deep fat fryer, one commercial broiler, one Butlin pouromatic with coffee and filters, 16 contemporary style booths with red vinyl upholstery and formica table tops, eight foot side top electric box. Best reasonable offer. Call 758-3101 or 758-5177 or write Amok, 208 E. 5th St., Greenville.

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**AUGUST SPECIAL
DELUXE CENTRAL
VACUUM SYSTEM**

Normally Over \$400.00
**August Special
\$299.95**

INCLUDES TAX AND INSTALLATION
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8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE is a great back-to-school gift idea. See Home Furniture, 701 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

DAYTON SCALES FOR SALE. Call 746-6484. Can be seen at 310 W. 5th St., Ayden.

KENMORE WASHER, 10,000 BTU air conditioner, maple rocker, 752-4554 after 6 p.m.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING: Over 500 corner samples to choose from at Four Seasons Paint & Decorating, 2806 E. 10th St., Greenville.

ONE YEAR OLD Frigidaire refrigerator, frost proof, 16.4 cubic ft. avocado \$275, one year old, 18 lb washer and dryer, white \$325. Call 756-0913.

22,000 BTU AIR conditioner. Will sell or trade for 14,000 BTU unit and equity. Call 746-1461.

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ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

MORSE STEREO, AM-FM radio, 500. Air Castle tape player, phono, AM-FM radio and tapes \$100. Early American desk and chair, \$75. Call 752-4990.

LEBLANC B FLAT Clarinet, in good condition and with case \$50. Call Eric Slaughter at 758-6718 8-5 p.m. Monday Friday.

HUNTING COMBINATION hunting and fishing licenses are available now. Dove season opens September 2. Complete line of shells and guns at H. L. Hodges Hardware, 752-4156.

KENT CLASSICAL GUITAR, an excellent buy, with case \$35. Call Eric Slaughter at 758-6718 8-5 p.m., Monday Friday.

SAVE MONEY. Stereo, guitar, amplifier, radio repair service, discount parts and labor rates, used amplifiers and guitars for sale. Earl's Audio, 1007 Chestnut St., Greenville.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

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2 TAPE PLAYERS, 8 track, one home unit, Magnovox \$45. Lear Jet car player with fast forward \$45 or \$80 for both. Call 758-5086.

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Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.
26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in.
high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price
\$72.00
Sale Price
\$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175
55 GALLON DRUMS, \$2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

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**Ed Tipton Agency
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206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911**

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MAKER**

If you are willing to spend a few hours per week to collect money from commercial locations which are established for you by our company in your area. . . ANSWER THIS AD. . . Our products are nationally famous soups & entrees by Heinz, and are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. If you have good references and are willing to make a cash investment as shown below, we will show you the "Silent Money Maker".

**PLAN ONE
\$2297.00**

**PLAN TWO
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**PLAN THREE
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Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business. For further information or a personal interview, send Name, Address and Phone Number to: North American Distributing Corp., Food Division, 425 13th St. N.W., Suite 711, Washington, D.C. 20004

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MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

RITZCRAFT, 12x40, two bedrooms, carpet, air condition, large kitchen. Riverview Estates, family only. 752-5328 or 752-7006 1/2 mile from ECU.

12' WIDE, TWO & three bedroom mobile homes for rent at Pine View Court. Also spaces for rent. 758-3644.

MOBILE HOME FOR rent, air conditioned, good location. 752-3286 Available September 1.

FOR RENT, MOBILE home lots. See Bruce McLawhorn, six miles east of Greenville on 264.

TWO MOBILE HOMES for rent, 3 bedrooms, with carpet and air condition. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home, located Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 756-3517.

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Mobile Homes for Sale

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MOBILE HOME FOR sale. Call 758-4560.

PROFESSIONAL

JAMES R. HUDSON Drapery and bull dozer service. Call 756-3303 or 758-3378.

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Porter's Welding Shop

General repair work, electric & acetylene welding, and portable welding.

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Greenville, N.C.
756-4489
Day & Night

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STATION NOW AVAILABLE

on the 264 ByPass in Greenville. This location has 25,000 gallon potential for the right man. Paid training.

for information call
Paul Bernstein 756-6733

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Duke University Marine Laboratory
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in
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and Commercial
Building, Featuring
American Classic.

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HOMES**

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**TIPTON
Builders, Inc.**
General Contractor
License No. 5545
234 Greenville Blvd.

Houses for Sale

APARTMENT HOUSE, 414 East 2nd St., 3 apartments with good return on investment. \$13,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615, Mike Joyner 756-1062.

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WASHINGTON N.C. HIGHWAY 17 SOUTH
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We have Chrysler Boats & Motors.
We have plenty of Chrysler Motors
on hand to choose from.

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Mon. - Friday 8-6 - Open All Day Saturday
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We Honor Charge Cards
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Don's Auto Parts Co.

Wholesale Parts, Engine Rebuilding
and Brake Drum Turned.

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Greenville, N.C. 27834

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ALL 1972 MODELS ARE REDUCED TO MAKE
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BUY NOW BEFORE THE 1973 PRICES INCREASE

WE STILL HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 72 MODELS TO CHOOSE
FROM. ALL COLORS, AND MOST ARE AIR CONDITIONED.

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1958 TR 3 Convertible 2 tops, excellent condition. See And Drive This One.
1970 Galaxie 500 4 dr. hardtop, fully equipped including factory air condition, ONE LOCAL OWNER. This car still has part of 5 years-50,000 miles warranty remaining.
\$2595

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East 10th Street Ext.

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID"

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CHEVROLET
**MEET THE
CHEVY
'ALL STARS'**
now at
out-of-this-world
savings!

COST PLUS \$100⁰⁰

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NO. 1 SELLER

IMPALA

America's traditional
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poll voted it
best in category.



SAVE
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AYDEN

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Offering to you this lovely spacious home, located on a wooded lot. Two large family rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths with heat, lights, laundry room, foyer, large living room, dining room, plenty of closets & storage. Kitchen with stainless steel built-ins, dishwasher, disposal in Elmhurst School District.

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REAL ESTATE
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Mavis Butts—752-7073

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IN AYDEN, brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, and dining area carpet and drapes, carport, and storage, \$17,500 by owner. 746-6795 or 756-2813.

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LOT FOR SALE, corner of East 9th and Forbes St. Zoned O-1. Call M.E. Sutton, 752-6121.

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ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Beautiful completely furnished one and two bedroom apartments, utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

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AYDEN. TWO BEDROOMS, central heat & air, ceramic bath, living & dining, stove & refrigerator, duplex. H.W. Gooding, 746-6569 office, 746-3541 house.

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APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121

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The average American family spends \$16.65 a year for greeting cards. Total industry sales exceed one and a half billion dollars a year expected to reach two billion by the end of 1972. It's a steady day in and day out high sales volume business with a very high profit structure.

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10 accounts \$1950.00
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AYDEN. ONE 2 bedroom apartment, central heat and air condition, stove and refrigerator. One apartment, 1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. 746-6116 day, 746-3308 night.

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. 1 1/2 baths, 1415 E. Wright Rd. Available September 1. \$155 per month. Call collect (919) 353-4227.

WINTERVILLE, 104 ACADEMY St. 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, central heat. Available now. Call 756-1155.

115 S. WOODLAWN 3 bedrooms, den, breakfast room, central heat and air conditioning, washer dryer hookups, stove and refrigerator. Available immediately. \$160 month. 756-3119.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom house, near college. 122 North Library St. Call 758-0137.

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We are a high volume manufacturer of portable power tools, with highly automotive processes. Growth opportunities. Salary commensurate with experience. Send Resume To: Personnel Manager

THE BLACK & DECKER MANUFACTURING CO.

330 Maine Street
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LOTS FOR RENT

PRIVATE 1/2 ACRE lot near Grimesland, equipped for mobile home. Call 756-1461.

Resort Property

FOR RENT—Mountain cottage. Blowing Rock, N.C. 4 bedrooms, very nice. Available August 21 thru November. \$150 wk. CALL 756-5522.

ATLANTIC BEACH, clean cottage. Call 746-3284, Ayden.

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE for rent, by week or weekend. For reservations call W.E. Manning, 746-3385 day or 746-3290 night.

SALTER PATH. For rent two bedroom trailer, air condition, family. Call 752-7629 or 758-5291.

Rooms for Rent

FREE RENT to woman or married couple to live with me. Call 756-0034, if no answer, 756-2110.

ROOMS, AIR, HEAT, and private entrance. Nice for business men or college students. Call 752-5076.

LARGE ROOM for two male students, private entrance and bath. Call 758-2275.

Sporting Goods

1970 GOLDEN GATE Series Wheel camper. New condition, expands to 20' sleeps 8. Stove, sink, ice box, furnace, surge brakes, canopy, and other extras. Price \$1600. Can be bank financed with \$200 down. Wilson, 237-0260.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

CROWDED CAMPER? SELL it now with a Classified Ad.

PROFESSIONAL SUPERVISION of all furniture refinishing and chair caning done by the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop and Vocational Rehabilitation Center. Call 758-4188.

CHAIR CANING. Where did you have that beautiful caning done? Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop did it.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Tar River Estates, September 1. Call 832-0600 Raleigh, Tony.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED TO BUY

LIKE TO BE YOUR own person? Check the "Business Opportunities" in today's Classified Ads.

MARRIED COUPLE WANTS home in country with bathroom. Will make repairs. Please write James W. Daniels, Rt. 1, Box 38, Robersonville.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. Write Beasley Lumber Products, P.O. Box 306, Phone no. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Rent

SET THE PATTERN FOR SUCCESS! Look for a better job in the Want Ads each day.

WANTED TO LEASE: Small lot less than 1/2 acre for one year by student. Wanted as boarding area for two dogs. Call 758-4641.

EAST CAROLINA JUNIOR seeks furnished or unfurnished efficiency or small apartment within 10 miles of university. Plan check weekend August 25. Reply to "Apartment", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1972 CLOSE-OUT SALE

CLOSE-OUT ON ALL 1972 MODELS

Mercury, Lincoln, Mark IV's, American Motor Products, JEEP, Toughest letter word on wheels, Skamper, Pop Top, Pull Trailers, GMC Trucks, Vans, Motor Home Truck Campers, Pull

SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS

Texas Topper Country

2201 Dickinson Ave.

746-4267

JULY FIAT RETAIL SALES CONTINUE AHEAD OF LAST YEAR



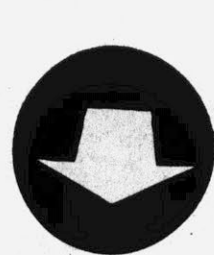
While the import market is reported down 6 percent from July last year, Fiat continued its record-breaking monthly sales pace. July sales exceeded our July deliveries for last year by 14 percent. Our year-to-date increase is 24.4 percent, a nearly 6,600 retail deliveries ahead of last year to date.

The Biggest Selling Car In Europe, Has Been Elected The Best Economy Car You Can Buy In America.

Fiat 128 was elected Economy Car of the year by Motor Trend Magazine over Pinto, Datsun, or Volkswagen. Now available with air condition.



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DICKINSON AVE.

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Evenings 752-4224
David Evans, Jr. Builder and Realtor
Winnie Evans Sales Representative

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Or
E. L. "Snag" Clark Associate

New Listing

It would be our pleasure to show you this home situated on a beautiful wooded lot with 3 bedrooms, carpeted hall, foyer, living room and dining room, well equipped kitchen, attractive den with fireplace, accessible to schools \$41,500.

Exclusive Listing

Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, den, central air and storm windows, carport \$43,000.

311 Prince Road

Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room and dining room, kitchen, central air, attractive patio \$37,500.

Brookgreen

Architectural custom built, 4 bedrooms, formal living and dining room, 3 full baths, 2 screened in porches, den, kitchen, breakfast room. Beautifully landscaped yard with swimming pool and bath house. Shown by appointment

Brookgreen

Spacious, 4 bedrooms home with living and dining room, kitchen, den, 2 1/2 baths, cozy screened in porch on corner lot.

2602 Tyson Drive

Brick, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, bath and one-half bath, central air \$23,000.

M. B. MASSEY, JR.,

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At \$23,000 we won't have this one long! Immediate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home, the best located in the area, new heating system, and CENTRAL AIR. Call Today!

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BEAUTIFUL HOME IN ENGLEWOOD \$27,500

1704 Englewood Dr. Brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, den, extra large kitchen, carport and storage carpeting, beautifully decorated on large wooded lot, excellent location.

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DREXELBROOK

2002 Pinecrest Drive

Lovely spacious home, 3,300 square feet with living room, dining room, den, 3 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, dressing room, large closets, breakfast room, kitchen, large utility room, 2 car garage, storage, baseboard heat, central air, carpets and drapes. And, many extra conveniences. A delightful neighborhood where it would be a pleasure to live. Shown by appointment only.

Brook Valley—Lot—
King George Rd.
322' x 190 wooded-pond.
Excellent location.
Fleming Realty Co.
313 Cotanche St.
758-3631

FARMS FOR SALE

98 Acres, 60 cleared, 11,973 lbs. of tobacco, 39 acres corn, 2.8 acres cotton. Adjoining Greenville, North Carolina on the North. Ideal for a subdivision.

\$140,000.00

Located at Ayden, North Carolina. 35 acres, all cleared, 3 1/2 acres tobacco, water and sewer available. Ideal for Subdivision.

\$75,000.00

BEAUFORT COUNTY Located 2 miles west of Chowan, North Carolina on highway 244. 9 acres, all cleared. Approximately 1.2 acres tobacco. Ideal for subdivision of mobile home park.

FARM LISTING WANTED WE HAVE BUYERS

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Jeannette's Bulletin Board 752-7807 Lawyers Building

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY REALTOR

1,000 WORDS
Can't possibly describe this new quality built 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling, shag carpet, paneled family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher, attached 2 car garage, central air and much, much more complete this "All Electric Gold Medal Home." All this for only \$29,800. Don't miss a good bet.

MOVE ONE MORE TIME To Your Own Home!
Just listed! One look will convince you that you should buy this 3 bedroom home NOW! Sharp home in good area. Close to schools. Recently painted inside and out. Beautiful landscaped lot. You will want to see this one for only \$22,200. Priced right too.

We Arrange Financing
VA Loans
FHA Loans
Conventional Loans

What is the difference between a first and second mortgage?
Answer: A first mortgage is the one which is first recorded and has priority in distribution of funds at a foreclosure sale. A second mortgage is subordinate to a first mortgage.

STOP LOOKING! THIS IS IT!
You'll love the country atmosphere that surrounds this almost new home. Lets begin thru the gracious foyer-Picture your guest in the charming living room and dining in the beautiful formal dining room. The den with its floor-to ceiling fireplace and the french doors that open on to your patio. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths (one off king size master bedroom with dressing area). Kitchen has all conveniences. 2 car garage and storage. 7 percent assumable loan. See this and stop looking.

5 NICE LOAN ASSUMPTIONS

YOUR HOME Problems Are Our Problems
Office 752-7807
Car 752-2247
Home 756-2521
Call Us Anytime

AYDEN
Delightful 3 bedroom home with central air, carpeting, 2 full baths, and formal living room. 1 1/2 storage. Well built and well kept. You'll like the house, the location and the price.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOUR HOME
WE NEED your home to sell now.

NEW LISTING
Delightful 3 bedroom ranch home with central air, carpeting, 2 full baths, and storage. Fenced back yard. These characteristics of this fine family home, \$28,700 Well worth a phone call.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Have you considered building—well here is your chance. 3 bedrooms, two full baths, entry foyer, living room, paneled den, kitchen, garage and storage. We have the house, we need you to design it to fit your taste.

WORTH YOUR TIME TO INVESTIGATE
Brick, 3 bedroom ranch, completely carpeted and central air. Formal living room, 2 baths, den, kitchen with built-ins and eating area. Carport and storage. Low equity and assume 7 percent loan. If dollars count—see this in a hurry! \$27,000.

"WE DO PERSONAL SHOPPING FOR JUST THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU"

Member of MLS.



GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have considerable energy. The mental and physical vitality can be put to valuable use in studying whatever is at your fingertips which will help you plan a course of action that can lead to greater success and better organization.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy and do a favor for one who has not only been kind to you in the past, but can be even more helpful now. This is a good day to take health treatments you need. Get to bed fairly early tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Doing favors for others now can add to goodwill you enjoy. Be sure to give credit where credit is due. Show others you are devoted and kind. Bring out your finest and best talents.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to express your finest ideas to all who can help you make a success of them. Loved one is highly favorable to you, and much happiness can be yours. A spirit of generosity is wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Stating your views to associates regarding backing in the future and making certain changes in policy matters is best now. Out to favorite amusements together later. Try not to be extravagant, though.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into that plan with one who is philanthropic or civic minded for excellent results now. Plan time to take health treatments you need and build up your strength. The future can be very active.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing devotion to those who are close to you will bring the results you want at this time. You have excellent creative ideas and can put them in action admirably now. Make this a most constructive day, p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your home and family should be of greatest importance in a.m., so that all runs smoothly there. Inevitably can be yours in the business world later. Inviting good friends in for the evening can bring much happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Philosophical studies of your choice bring you fine results now. Get together later with good friends for the entertainment you like. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan early how romantic life can be improved, and then do the thoughtful things that make your mate happy. You can have added security if you contact one who has the knowledge you want. Think giant thoughts if you want to enlarge your activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are feeling very charming today and can make big headway socially. Some new friend you make today can be of great assistance to you. Be sure you dress in fine style.

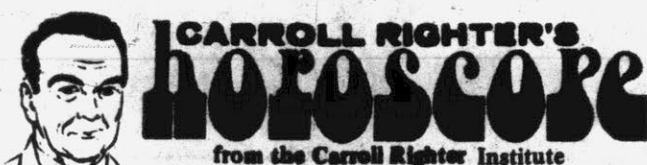
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget the social today and secure the facts you need at night sources. The romantic side of life is fine, however. Do not neglect to handle that correspondence that is important right now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to understand what your true aims are and take the right steps in such direction. Try to be with friends of long standing as much as possible. Do something constructive of a civic nature.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those charming young people who can build a fine foundation for self, so be sure to give the best education you can afford. Make sure also that the practical side of life is

stressed, and then there can be an outstanding career in whatever has to do with finances and real estate in particular. Teach early to show more friendliness to others and to use that fine smile more. Sports are excellent here.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1972



GENERAL TENDENCIES: Following early morning confusion this turns out to be one of your best days, a time when you can use excellent judgment. You are able to get those in high office to go along with your point of view. You can also enjoy better health and expand to greater heights.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Carry through with the plans you have made and you will have more security in the future. You can further your career now if you try. Engage in social event in evening and have fun.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss with higher-ups how they succeeded, then follow through along similar lines and make a name for yourself. Make new contacts among the influential who are your type of people.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Now that you comprehend what is expected of you by those who have control over your affairs, be sure to meet expectations. Show the best side of your nature to the one you love.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be more willing to listen to what associates have to say and cooperate with them for greater success in the future. Attending a social event tonight will lead to happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to understand what co-workers expect from you, then follow through so that production increases. Take health treatments. A more charming appearance is very important.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you engage in creative work early, this can prove to be a most fascinating day. Go out for amusement later in the day. Making conditions at home more harmonious is wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Showing loyalty to family is fine and encouraging them is also good. Do some entertaining at home for a change. Be sure that those you invite are congenial. Show you have poise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to keep appointments that are important. Much productivity is possible now. Once your work is done, engage in recreation and hobby you like. Avoid extravagance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to have greater abundance and you can do so by taking steps in the right direction. Let an influential business expert show you the shortcuts in putting an idea to work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to go out socially and join in mutually interesting projects with the right people. Be sure to improve your appearance. Show more devotion to mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You cannot rely today on higher-ups to assist you with any problems you may have, so do your own thinking. Get rid of what is not usable at home and replace with something new.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can add to prestige by going directly to a bigwig and getting assistance. Plan how to spend spare time more wisely. A good friend can be helpful to your advancement now.

Teacher Preview Of Education Programs

For four days in August the University of North Carolina television network is planning a "sneak preview" of instructional television programs for the fall season. "The purpose of the preview," says Mrs. Reta Richardson, Chief Television Services consultant for the state education agency, "is to enable teachers across the state to decide which of the educational programs they can use for their students."

Beginning on Monday, August 21, and running through Thursday, August 24, instructional television programs for all grade levels will be shown on a special preview schedule. Specifically, programs for the primary grades (kindergarten-3) will be aired on Monday morning and on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Intermediate grades (4-8) programs will be run on Monday afternoon and on Wednesday morning, while programs for grades eight through twelve will be shown on Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and on Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Several programs will be included on the UNCET schedule this year that have not previously been available to teachers in North Carolina. "Cover to Cover" is a literature appreciation and reading motivation series for fifth and sixth grades that was viewed last by over 2½ million students in the United States. Written by John Robbins, a North Carolinian, each program gives the background on a story and its characters, but gives only enough of the story to spark a student's interest in reading it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those charming young people with fine judgment, and therefore can find it easy to advance rapidly in life. There is much ability here in problem solving. Give as fine an education as you can in any field that deals with the public. The scientific field is also 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 September is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(© 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The "Cover to Cover" series starts September 11 and will be broadcast on Mondays at 8:40 a.m. and on Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. and 1:40 p.m.

Another to UNC instructional television is an eighth grade earth science series produced series produced for the Department of Public Instruction to complement the study of earth science. Using a magazine format, "What on Earth?" includes interviews, dramatizations, animations,

field trips, and on-the-spot observations of earth scientists at work. The series is still in the making, but the first five films have been completed and will be broadcast Monday through Friday beginning September 4. "The Humanities: Emotions in the Arts" begins with an introductory program giving several definitions of the term "humanities" and a description of the nature and purpose of the series itself. Thereafter the five programs develop the five themes 1) Man Fears, 2) Man Hates, 3) Man Loves, 4) Man Suffers, and 5) Man Laughs. The series is written for seventh through twelfth grades and uses contemporary artists, music, and films for illustration. Beginning October 10 the program will be aired on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

A total of sixteen instructional series will be available over UNC educational television this fall for teachers of all grades.

Tide Of Suits Is Exacting Price

NEW YORK (UPI)—The rising tide of medical malpractice suits in America is exacting its toll, according to a report by Dr. George E. Shambaugh Jr., of Chicago. In Transactions, journal of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, he described some of the toll.

His descriptive list included: high risk patients being sent home to die by surgeons who don't want to increase their risk of law suits; medical bills higher because of unnecessary but precautionary tests and examinations because malpractice insurance rates are so high; doctors wasting days sitting in courtrooms defending themselves, instead of standing in their operating rooms helping patients.

New Prosperity Panama Seeing

PANAMA CITY (UPI)—Panama's gross national product in 1971 amounted to \$971.6 million, an increase of eight per cent over the previous year.

Economists say Panama will have the same rate of economic growth in 1972. The eight per cent annual increase has been maintained for the past 12 years.

LANDSLIDE OF VALUES!



Model C4724

STAND-OUT VALUE!
25" SUPER SCREEN
CHROMACOLOR TV

Early American Style Cabinet. Features Tiered Overhanging Top. Chromacolor 100 Picture Tube, Glare-Ban Picture Face, Customized Tuning, Titan 100 Handcrafted Chassis, Super Gold Video Guard Tuner, Automatic Fine-Tuning Control.

NOW **\$559⁰⁰**

EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS
23" BIG SCREEN
CHROMACOLOR TV

Early American Styled Lowboy Compact Console. Featuring Chromacolor Picture Tube, Glare-Ban Picture Face, Customized Tuning, Titan 80 Handcrafted Chassis, Chromatic Brain Color Demodulator, Automatic Fine Tuning Control, Automatic Tint Guard.

ONLY **\$499⁰⁰**



Model 4517

TOP VALUE!
23" BIG SCREEN
CHROMACOLOR TV

Contemporary Style Compact Console. Chromacolor Picture Tube, Titan 80 Handcrafted Chassis, Super Video Range Tuning System, Automatic Fine Tuning Control, Automatic Tint Guard Control, Gyro-Drive UHF Channel Selector.

ONLY **\$499⁰⁰**



Model C-4512

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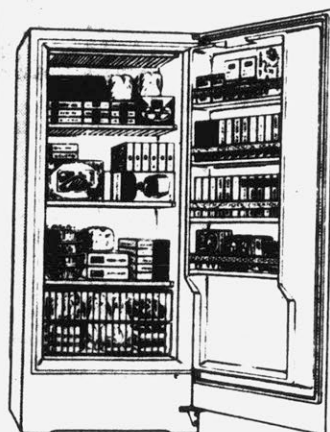
Malcolm C. Williams, Owner



SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF
HOTPOINT FREEZERS! ALL SIZES
NOW IN STOCK!

Your Choice of Either Hotpoint Freezer Advertised Below

\$199⁹⁵

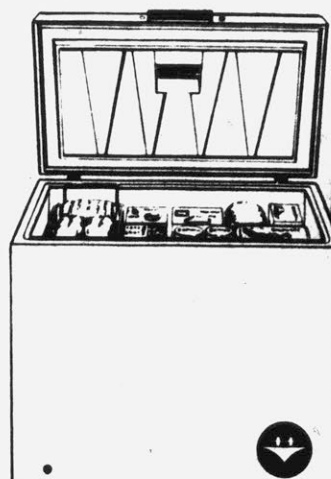


MODEL FV12

Hotpoint

EXTRA-VALUE
FAMILY-PLANNED
FOOD FREEZER

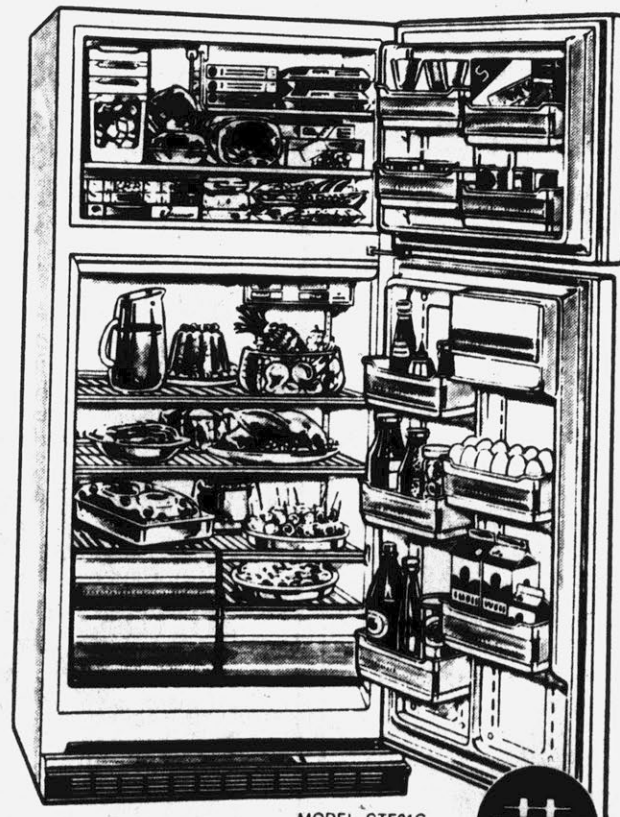
- 28" wide, 11.6 cu. ft. big
- 406-pound storage capacity
- Large slide-out basket
- Three refrigerated shelves
- Four door shelves
- Porcelain-enamel-on-steel cabinet liner
- Three-year food-spoilage warranty (up to \$150 total)



Hotpoint
SPACE-SAVING
QUALITY-BUILT
FOOD FREEZER

Model FH15

- 515-pound storage capacity
- 14.8 cu. ft. of storage room
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- Counterbalanced lid
- Built-in lid lock



MODEL CTF21C

Hotpoint
THE BIGGEST
Top-Freezer Refrigerator

AVAILABLE
20.9 CU. FT. NO-FROST
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

MODEL CTF21C

- Jumbo 6.9 cu. ft. freezer holds up to 243 lbs., has two freezer shelves
- Easy-Release ice service
- Equipped for Automatic Ice-maker Accessory (available at extra cost)
- 29.9 sq. ft. of shelf area; 12.09 fresh food capacity
- New Easy-Star door shelves are adjustable, portable and easy-to-clean containers.
- Adjustable cabinet shelves
- Meat pan and large dairy compartment
- Twin vegetable bins
- Roll out on wheels



MODEL CSF24K

Hotpoint
THE INDOOR
ICE MAN

DELIVERS ICE RIGHT THROUGH THE DOOR!

FAMILY-PLANNED
NO-FROST
FOOD-CENTER
ON WHEELS

MODEL CSF24K

- 35 1/2" wide, 64 1/2" high
- 8.84 cu. ft. freezer holds up to 309 pounds
- 14.91 cu. ft. refrigerator
- No-Frost throughout
- Rolls out on wheels
- Unique exterior ice service practically hands ice to you — right through the door! Just open bin and help yourself from the binful of ice barrels at your fingertips. An automatic ice maker inside replenishes your supply
- Four adjustable cantilever shelves in refrigerator
- Convertible meat keeper
- Twin slide-out crispers
- Side-out tractor basket
- Three adjustable refrigerator door shelves
- Deluxe dairy storage
- Butter spread rack
- Juice-can rack
- Two portable egg racks

Greenville TV & Appliance

200 Greenville Blvd.

Malcolm C. Williams, Owner

Reward Comes With Patience And TLC



FAMILY BIKING... is a favorite Gillahan pastime. Left to right are Janice, Joseph, Jimmie, and Mrs. Gillahan.



A GOOD DRIVER... of golf balls is the way Gillahan describes his son, whom he often takes golfing with him.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"Do you know what Joseph has done? He's learned to swim and dive this summer," his mother said.

Why is this so wondrous an accomplishment for a 15-year-old boy? The reason is entwined with the story of his adoption as a retarded infant doomed to die and his and 60 other children's rearing by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. "Gil" Gillahan of 2614 S. Wright Road in Greenville. "Our foster children are ours while they're with us, whether it's for a month or for several years," Mrs. Gillahan said, "but Joseph and our three-year-old Jimmie are legally ours."

Though she trained and worked a while as a licensed practical nurse in Durham, the Asheville-born Mrs. Gillahan had only one desire, to be a good homemaker and mother. "But we weren't able to have children," she related. "We never knew why — we just didn't."

"I had grown up in a foster home and knew the loneliness and sense of not belonging anywhere felt by children who have to be placed in homes other than those of their parents. It wasn't hard for Gil and me to decide that we'd like to keep foster children. We were licensed in Durham and kept several children before we decided we'd like to adopt our own. Social Services told us that while our adoption was being processed we could keep no foster children."

T. L. C. Needed

"Soon after our house became empty, though, they called us and asked if we'd mind a little delay, that they had a baby boy in very poor shape. He was brain-damaged at birth and there was no hope for him to live long. Would we keep him and give him the 'tender loving care' he needed?"

"So we were introduced to 'Snickles'," Mrs. Gillahan went on. She laughed to herself and explained, "We've called him Snickles for years, but just lately he's decided he wants to be called by his given name, Joseph. We're trying very hard, but Snickles still comes out sometimes."

She returned to telling of Joseph's infancy. "He weighed less than five pounds and was not a pretty baby. The going was rough at first because Joseph needed 24-hour care. We worked in shifts. I would rock and walk the floor a while, and then 'Daddy G' would take over. But we got our rewards when Joseph began responding to our voices and started to gain weight."

"Each time I would take him for his checkups, they would try to tear down our



SWIMMING... with his instructor, registers his delight. Charles Crumpler, Joseph's face

With The Women

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, August 20, 1972—1

hopes by saying, 'Yes, he is gaining a little weight, but he will never live to walk or talk, and he is retarded.'

"It seemed as though we would take one step forward and then two backward. But we were determined and we were coming to feel more strongly all the time that if Joseph really belonged to us, that would be the first major step. So we asked if we could adopt this very special child. 'There were very few words of encouragement and many negative answers. But we 'bugged' the daylight out of them' till they finally gave in. It was 14 years ago, one of the happiest days of our lives, when they said, 'OK, he's yours.'"

Learns But Slowly

"His progress has been slow, just as they said it would be. But he is living proof of a truth that many people don't seem to realize: a retarded child does learn, but he simply learns at a much slower pace than a child who's not retarded. Joseph didn't walk until he was five years old and he began talking only within the past five years. Mrs. Lenna Rose, who has since died, worked hard at speech therapy with Joseph and was the first one to get him to say words. His speech is still sturred, but we can understand him and so can his friends when they listen very intently."

"He rides the bus to school every day, with his beloved

dog, Lassie, accompanying him to the bus stop each morning. He plays with the neighborhood children, and is doing simple arithmetic and reading and writing. He seems to have an artistic bent, also."

"We are thankful that Gil was sent here to be a Voice of America technical engineer about 10 years ago. From our first day here we felt, 'This is our home. This is the place we want to raise our child.' The schools here have some of the finest facilities for retarded children in the state. Joseph attends the Trainable Class at E. B. Aycock Junior High School now and eventually will go to the Sheltered Workshop, where we hope he can be taught to put his artistic talent to use."

More Than Intellect

"Another important lesson that a child like Joseph teaches you is that there's a lot more to a person than his intellect. He is a smiling, loving, good-natured child — mischievous, of course, but nevertheless easy to manage. Perhaps part of the reason is that he knows he's loved and because he's always had to share his parent's attention and affection. We've had foster children in our home since before he can remember. One who's remained especially close to us, his foster sister Nancy, now married, was asked once how she felt about coming to a home where a retarded child lived. Her reply was 'I

didn't know what to expect first. But now I never think of Snickles as retarded. He's taught me how to love.'

"I think most of our children have felt that way about Joseph. Janice, a foster daughter who came to us just recently, is a lovely example. She has fitted right in with our family and seems to love Joseph and Jimmie very much."

"There's so much that's happened in between that I haven't told you about. But Joseph, whom the doctors said would never walk or talk or live to grow up, now walks, runs, rides his bike, bowls, rides horses, golfs, takes an active part in our church, Trinity Free Will Baptist, and has recently added swimming and diving to his list of feats and activities."

"Sure he plays with the young children and his swimming class is made up of him and younger children. But who cares about this? He doesn't mind and the other children accept him."

"The last day of his swimming lessons, I died a thousand deaths between the time he dived and when he surfaced and swam to the side just grinning. His teacher, Charles Crumpler, and other lifeguards looked pleased, too. And the other children just cheered, 'Yea, Joseph.' He was a deliriously happy boy that day. And Gil and I were shamelessly proud parents."

Arlene De Marco Is Raising Children On Welfare

By HUDSON LIFFEY

NEW YORK (WNS) — Recently, in the nostalgic piece about the closing of the Plaza's Persian Room, a New York night club columnist wrote, "But we're going back to the white-tie days of the Astaires, the Vernon Castles, the De Marcos..."

One sunny afternoon a few days ago I interviewed the youngest De Marco sister, Arlene. Looking at the unmade-up beautiful Italian skin of this seemingly under-25-year-old girl, I could scarcely believe she dated back to the "good old days." "People think we're old crones," she said cheerfully. "In show business, if anyone remembers a star, it always seems years and years ago. I started singing with my sisters when I was five. They used to stand me on a chair so I could reach the microphone on the Fred Allen Show."

She smiled. An Arlene De Marco smile is so loaded with charm, you wonder why show business has let it stay hidden so long.

Keefe Brasselle

"Five years of marriage, five years of divorce," she explained. "I married Keefe Brasselle, the TV actor, and we had a disastrous marriage. The last five years I've been trying to struggle out from under. (She says she is saddled with debts. I broke

up the marriage for the sake of the children. I don't regret it; the idea of parents staying together for their kids is wrong! Better to have one sane parent than two crazy ones."

"But the result of the split is that I've had to raise my two daughters entirely alone. It's been rough. Right now we're on welfare, and if I sound bitter, believe me, I have every right to be."

Arlene and her four sisters were a famous singing act in radio and early TV. They earned really big money when "a dollar covered a lot more territory." Later, she got used to living on \$7,000 a month during her marriage to the financially successful actor. "I've had the sables and ermines, the diamonds and all that," said the dark-haired singer. "These things were not that important to me. Except her heartaches, what I really got out of my marriage are the children. Being a mother, is the greatest part of my life."

As she talks she keeps pushing her bangs back. The face, with bright dark eyes and piquant chin, is pixieish. Her figure—broad-hipped, long-legged—is earth-mother beautiful. "I've got to lose about twenty pounds," she says.

Kids And Dogs

Arlene is living in New

Jersey but doesn't want the town name mentioned. In the toy-and-memento-cluttered living room she is surrounded by children and dogs. There are only two children and three dogs, but because the little half-house ("a made-over attic") with which welfare provides her is so tiny, there seem to be swarms of kids and swarms of poodles.

"This poodle was given to me by Jacqueline Suzanne—we're great friends. And these" (a dark-haired mini-version of Arlene, and a little blond daughter, one in each arm) "were given to me by God. Yes, I'm very religious. I say my prayers every morning. When the kids go off to school, I pray God to take care of them and bring them safely home. I pray to my favorite saints also—Mother Cabrini and St. Jude (you need all the help you can get in times like these). Both my girls suffer from asthma, so I pray they won't have any attacks in school. It's been a burden; but now the doctor has them on a wonderful drug, and they're going to be all right."

How does it feel to live tucked away in the sticks after all that big-town, nighttime glamor?

"I miss it. As soon as I can afford it, I'm going to move back to New York City. I love

the color and stimulation. However, right now I've got all I can manage with my book."

Too Racy

Sister Jean, another one of the famous team, nodded. "This is my closest sister," Arlene said. "Not all of my sisters approve of my book. They think it's too racy."

She was referring to "Triangle," her recently published novel which New American Library bills as "the diamond-studded hell of show business... Super Stars and Super Studs."

"The message of the book is to be yourself. Not to let any man or any circumstances keep you from realizing 'you.' And now that I've found 'me,' I want to share that feeling."

"Once, after Keefe and I broke up, I even tried suicide. But my children have stabilized me. Now I have something worth living for. I want to sing again, want to write, I want to reach other women. Adversity, instead of breaking me, has made me strong."

Subsidy For Children

"No, I'm not the big for Women's Lib. What I see too much of is women getting more masculine and men more feminine. I'm for protecting women so they can be more themselves, more feminine. I believe children

of divorced parents should be provided for by government pension. There shouldn't be any scrounging for alimony. After all, motherhood is the most important job in life—the state should protect it."

"I want my daughters to be real girls. I've seen so much perversion. As a child I was exposed to it. We shared dressing rooms with female impersonators, all kinds of deviates. That's why I would never let my kids go into show business. Too much depravity."

"The next minute, quitting religion, sex and perversion, she is into cooking. "I'm finishing an Italian Soul Food Cookbook—recipes right out of a poor Italian family's kitchen. My parents were born in Italy—I was born in Rome, New York. It was Depression then and we often had to eat the cheap, fattening foods like pasta and potatoes. But we always had plenty of garlic and olive oil and cheese."

She smile deliciously and gives her recipe for Italian-baked fish with zucchini and eggplant, loaded with tomatoes, garlic and cheese. "Um!" she says.

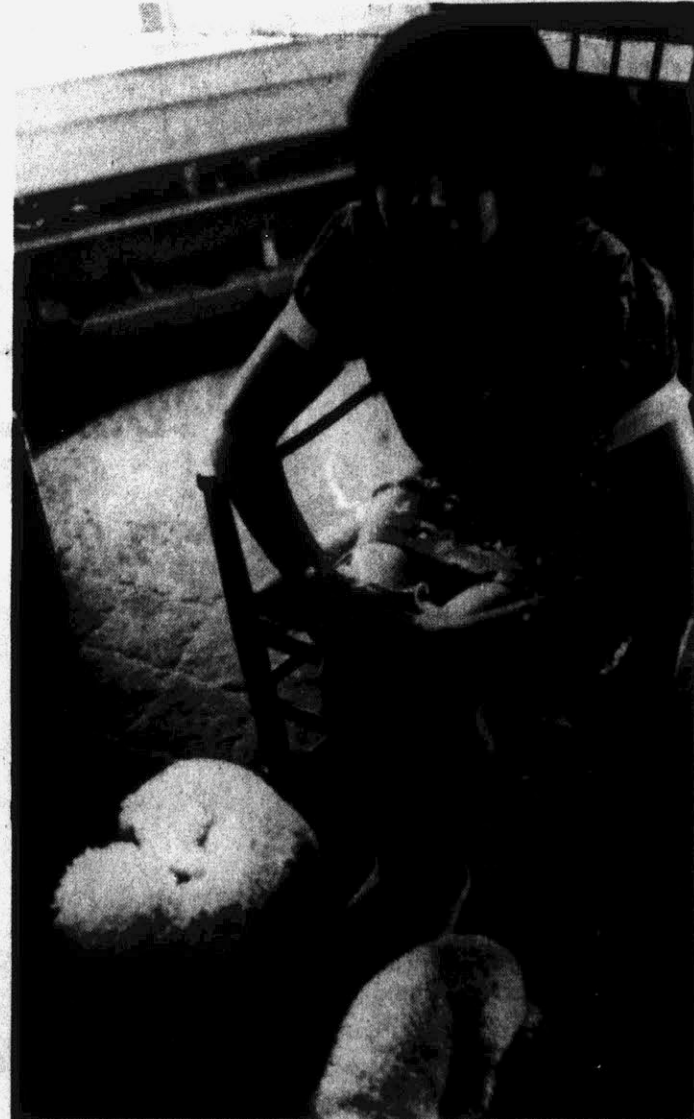
No More Marriage

"No, I would not get married again. Positively no. I've had sexual affairs and a long marriage. I certainly don't consider my life over, of

course; but right now I'm living for my children and to regain my economic independence. I'm not looking for a man. Women who get up in the morning and worry about what they'll be doing Friday night—I don't belong to their club. I know exactly what I'll be doing Friday night—the wash. I like it that way."

She rattles on, telling about several projected books and remarking from time to time, "Isn't that a good idea? Especially from a girl who never really had an education. No, we didn't have time to go to school. We were too busy singing. We took courses that they give to performing children, but never really studied. Louis Prima used to do my math for me. Maybe I should have done it myself, because he got me failed every time!"

And then: "The thing I'm into most now is dogs. People abandon them by the thousands each year. What I want to do is take all the old dogs that nobody wants, the sick ones and the puppies that would be destroyed because too many are born. I'd like to buy 35 acres of land somewhere—like Colorado, maybe—and bring all the dogs there and feed them and let them run free and have a good life, as God intended them to. I love dogs."



IN MENAGERIE... of Arlene DeMarco are three dogs, a bird and a turtle. (WNS photo)

Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony Saturday

COLLEGE PARK, Ga. — Miss Lynda Dyanne Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence Jordan of College Park, and Ferrell Leighton Blount III, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Blount Jr. of Bethel, N.C., were married in a ceremony Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church here.

Father Harold Bott officiated at the double ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory organza designed with a jewel neckline and short sleeves. Imported alencon lace with pearls and crystals covered the bodice and decorated the skirt and attached train. She wore a cathedral length mantilla trimmed with alencon lace and carried a nosegay of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Blount of Bethel, N.C., sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Carol Parham of Smithfield, N.C., Miss Mary Walker Russell of College Park, Miss Ellen Jay Smith of Due West, S.C., cousin of the bride, Miss Judith Ann Starnes of Charlotte, N.C., Miss Mary Elizabeth Whitehead of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Robert Cowley Young Jr. of Bethel, N.C.

The attendants wore dresses of yellow voile designed with square necklines and short sleeves. The empire waistline, neckline and sleeves were trimmed with daisies. The dresses feature full skirts. They wore hairpieces of daisies and carried white baskets filled with daisies and baby's breath, trimmed with white ribbon.

Child attendant was William Little Blount of Bethel, N.C., brother of the bridegroom.

Ferrell L. Blount Jr. was his son's best man. Ushers were William Alton Moody III of Bethel, N.C., Kenneth Smith of Due West, S.C., cousin of the bride, James Van Taylor III and Robert Cowley Young Jr., both



MRS. FERRELL LEIGHTON BLOUNT III

of Bethel, N.C., John Alexander Wilson Jr. and Stephen Nelson Wilson Jr., both of Wilson's Mills, N.C.

The bride is a graduate of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N.C. The bridegroom is a rising senior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Chaple Hill, N.C., where the bridegroom will continue his education at the University of North Carolina. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Lakeside Country Club, given by the bride's parents.

Miss Claire Watson Mangum of Montgomery, Ala., presided at the bride's book. Also assisting were Miss Margaret Elizabeth Brinkley of Lexington, N.C., Miss Mary Frances

Gilliam, of Statesville, N.C., Miss Janet Stokes Holroyd of Charlotte, N.C., Miss Nancy Elizabeth McNeil of College Park, Miss Sara Phillips of Lexington, N.C., and Miss Stacy Elizabeth Rankin of Asheville, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Blount Jr., parents of the bridegroom, entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a rehearsal dinner Friday night at the Lakeside Country Club, Atlanta.

Before the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Conway H. Freeman honored the bridal couple at a cocktail party at their home in Atlanta.

Guests included members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crandall request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Linda Lou, to Veldon Ray White, on Saturday, Aug. 26, at 3:00 p.m. in the Triumph Baptist Church, Washington.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Worthington of Ayden have returned from Washington, D.C., after attending the wedding of her niece, Miss Carolyn Hackney to James Bosley Ziegler. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ora Avant of Whiteville, aunt of the bride. Miss Jane Abernathy of Ayden, who had been visiting Miss Jeanette Sinclair of Alexandria, Va., also attended the wedding.

Recent visitors from Greenville at Florida's Silver Springs were: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Darden Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elks and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Warren and children, Debbie and Cliff.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
SUNDAY SUPPER
Deviled Eggs with Italian Salami, Tomatoes and Cucumber
Crusty Rolls
Apricot Cobbler
Beverage

APRICOT COBBLER
½ cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup orange juice
12 large ripe fresh apricots, halved and pitted 1 cup buttermilk biscuit mix
1 egg
1-3rd cup heavy cream
Confectioners' sugar
In a large skillet over low heat stir together the ½ cup sugar and orange juice until sugar dissolves. Add apricots, cavity sides down. Cover and simmer for a few minutes; uncover and bring almost to a boil; keep hot over very low heat. In a small mixing bowl stir together the biscuit mix and the 1 tablespoon sugar. In another small mixing bowl beat egg until thickened and lemon color; add cream and beat to combine; add dry ingredients; stir with a fork until moistened. Turn apricots, cavity sides up, and their syrup into a 1½-quart baking dish; drop spoonfuls of biscuit mixture over fruit. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven until topping is brown—about 20 minutes. Sprinkle generously with confectioners' sugar and serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

PATIO SUPPER
Marinated Steak
French Fries
Watercress Salad
Crusty Rolls
Peach Pie
Beverage
MARINATED STEAK
Worcestershire sauce helps give the meat tangy flavor.
2½ pound boneless round or chuck steak
½ cup dry red wine
¼ cup Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup salad oil
¼ cup minced onion
Trim excess fat from steak. Mix wine with remaining ingredients; pour over steak; refrigerate and let marinate, turning several times, for about 6 hours. Broil over hot charcoal until done as much as desired, brushing often with marinade. Slice thin. Makes 8 servings.

Both boneless and bone-in roasts of pork should be cooked to an internal temperature of 170 degrees. Research studies show that they need not be cooked to 185 degrees as was formerly recommended.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Beginning last week, Sherby Everett McGrath's business address is The White House. She has accepted a job on the White House press staff.

Sherby began her career in journalism as a summer reporter for "The Daily Reflector." Since her graduation from Wake Forest University in 1967 with a major in English and journalism, she has been a feature writer for the "Baltimore Sun," a senior writer for the Rouse Company and assistant editor of the Rouse magazine "Columbia Today."

For the past year and a half, she was a member of the advertising staff of "U.S. News and World Report."

Her husband, Jim, is legal advisor to the Assistant Attorney-General of Internal Affairs. They live in Silver Spring, Md.

Sherby's parents are Dr. and Mrs. George W. Everett, of 122 King George Rd., Greenville.

Miss Mary Molly Dillon of Raleigh will lead the 1972 North Carolina Debutante Ball, which will be held in Memorial Auditorium on Sept. 8.

Escorted by Ball Chairman Henry J. Young, her presentation will precede that of 206 other young ladies from across the state.

Mary will be assisted by 15 other young ladies: Catherine Best, Morganton; Elizabeth Bost, Hickory; Susan Bowers, Whiteville; Martha Bowles, Greensboro; Delle Cunningham, Smithfield; Hannah Dawson, Fayetteville; Betty Bobbitt, Edenton;

Mary Ann Hogue, Wilmington; Margaret Kelly, Erwin; Julia Royall, Durham; Toler and Sarah Tucker, Wilson; Lucy Vance, Winston-Salem; Sara Ward, Lumberton; and Mary Woolen, Charlotte.

The Farmville United Methodist Church will be the scene of the Nov. 11 wedding of Linda Monk and William Page Jr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Salem Academy. She attended Mount Vernon College and was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1970. She is presently with the Industrial Development Department of the First National Bank of Atlanta.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Asheville School for Boys. He completed his undergraduate studies at North Carolina State University in 1968, and received an MBA degree from the University of North Carolina in 1971. He is now a member of the Control and Operations Division of Branch Bank and Trust Co., Wilson.

Bus Ride Unites Two In Marriage

COVENTRY, England (WNS) — After a teen tiff 53 years ago, Margaret Loach broke her engagement to Thomas Brownson and ran away to Australia, where she married another man. Now a widow, she recently returned to Coventry. Within a week, she found herself sitting next to Tom Brownson on a crowded city bus. "Quite by accident," she insisted. Conversation led to

revived romance before the bus reached the end of the line. Tom, now 72 and a widower, proposed marriage, and Margaret accepted. They took the next bus to the registry office to get a marriage certificate. "After a half a century apart, we're not going to take a chance on another tiff separating us," said Tom.

Summer Festival Queen Tells Groups About New York City

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures
How did New York get such a bad reputation?

That question bothered pretty Bernadette Allen, 22, New York's Summer Festival Queen all the way from Pittsburgh to Australia and Japan on her trip to acquaint travel groups and mayors with the cultural and recreational joys of New York City and its possibilities as a convention city. The Harlem-born pretty black model thinks New York is a delightful place in spring, fall and winter, too. But just try to convince people, she observes.

"New York has a bad name because of poor publicity. Most people have formed their opinions by listening to the comments of television personalities and from seeing movies about the city. They also read stories that are blown up out of all proportion to the facts."

"In Australia they were up on every kind of incident," Miss Allen goes on. "I was really surprised with such comments as 'you can't walk in Central Park.'"

In San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Atlanta and Honolulu, the image was pretty much the same—"New York is a dirty, polluted, noisy, dangerous, crime-ridden city," she was told by detractors.

"And they all think Harlem is one big slum with everyone on drugs," says Miss Allen, who lost no time in setting them straight.

"In San Francisco, where they complained about New

York's peep shows on 42nd Street, they have topless shows everywhere—in the financial district and the best restaurant areas. I told them that in New York one could at least avoid peep shows by not going to those areas."

And she recalls having to laugh out loud when Californians commented about New York's pollution. After all, she had heard that in Los Angeles the smog appears in a number of different colors.

As a native New Yorker Miss Allen takes a great deal of pride in her city, and whenever

she could get her message across, she told the good things about New York, and the people were surprised to learn of its wonderful museums, cultural centers, religious landmarks, movies, theaters and zoos. She gave them literature that told about the hotels, stores, restaurants, antiques shops, sports stadiums and Rockefeller Center.

When people asked her whether it was hard to sell New York, she merely answered that she didn't need to—tourism is New York's second largest revenue producer.

David
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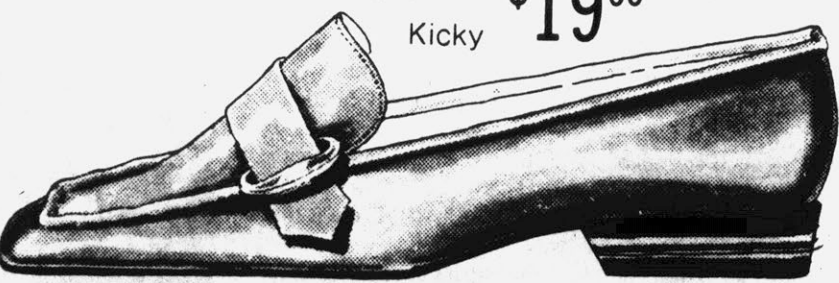
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Town & Country Shoes

Taylor-Hinnant Vows Solemnized Prepare Salmon Buns For Main Course Dish

SELMA — On Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Kathryn Ann Hinnant and William Clayton Taylor were united in marriage at the Selma Original Free Will Baptist Church. Dr. Michael Pelt, chairman of the Department of Religion of Mount Olive College, was the officiating minister in the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Braxton Hinnant of Selma and the parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. and Mrs. R.L. Taylor of Greenville.

Vows were given in front of the altar which was enhanced for the occasion with a fifteen branched arch of candles, nine branched tree and traditional seven branch candelabra, interspersed with jade foliage and trailing clematis. A massive arrangement of white gladioli, carnations and pom poms interspersed with yellow button chrysanthemums in a brass urn was used behind the altar. The interior window sills of the church held arrangements of mixed foliage. The bridal couple knelt on a prie-dieu for the closing prayer.

Mrs. Leon Woodruff of Selma, organist, presented a program of wedding music. George Seymour of Roanoke, Va., sang "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" and "Entreat Me Not To Leave Me." The benediction was "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an empire A-line gown of white silk organza fashioned with a high neckline and bishop sleeves. The sheer bodice and sleeves were overlaid with alencon lace which extended in panels down the front and around the hemline.

Her cathedral length veil of bridal illusion was bordered with matching alencon lace. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of white roses, miniature ivy, caladium leaves and centered with a white Georgiana orchid.

Miss Julie Elizabeth Hinnant, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her dress was fashioned of sheer floral chiffon of summer colors over yellow taffeta. The dress featured a scooped neckline with short puffed sleeves and the empire waist was encircled with an old-fashioned sash tied in the back forming a large bow. Her hat was a pale yellow horsehair picture hat accented with identical flowers of the dress. She carried a fashion bouquet of miniature ivy, oriental pine, leaves, gold bond acubia, green leaves, gold bond acubia, green zinnias and yellow strawflowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Hinnant, sister of the bride Mrs. Jack Nordan of Benson and Mrs. Wayne King of Pink Hill. Miss Amy West of Plymouth, neice of the bridegroom, was a junior bridesmaid. Their dresses, hats, flowers and accessories were identical to the maid of honor's.

Miss Deborah Gaskill, flower girl, wore a copy of the bridesmaid's dresses and a pale yellow petal hat. She carried a topiary bouquet.

Mr. Taylor served as his son's best man. Ushers were Jefferson Davis Wilson III of Greenville and James Clayton Moye of Columbia, S.C. cousins of the bridegroom. Willard Braxton Hinnant Jr., brother of the bride, and Edward Blake Belcher of Laurinburg.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hinnant selected a soft pink crepe dress overlaid with Irish lace. Matching pink accessories completed her ensemble. Her flowers were a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Taylor, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in a costume of iced mint Saki, featuring lace sleeves with matching full length coat. Her attire was completed with matching accessories and she wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Maternal grandmother, Mrs. Walter Starling, chose a light blue knit dress with a matching hat. Her flowers were white carnations.

For an out of state wedding trip, the bride selected a chiffon dress identical in material to that of her honor attendant for her going away dress. She chose yellow accessories and wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Mount Olive College and is presently studying in the field of English at East Carolina University.

The bridegroom is a rising senior at East Carolina University where he is majoring in the field of health and physical education. He is also employed at the U.S. Post Office, Greenville.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Greenville.

Mrs. W.L. Norton, cousin of the bride, directed the wedding. Reception

Following the wedding, the parent's of the bride, entertained the guests at a garden reception at their home. The guests were greeted at the street by Mr. and Mrs. Al Rowe Gaskill and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Taylor.

Misses Julie and Jane Hinnant, Jefferson Davis Wilson III and James Clayton Moye received down the drive and directed the guests to the garden where Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Norton introduced the guests to the receiving line.

Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Broadwell Jr. directed to the guest book where Miss Rhoda Ann Corbett presided. Beside the registration table a full length portrait of the bride was displayed on a wrought iron easel.

Mrs. Rouse Coats directed the guests to the refreshment table which was covered with a white floor length cloth overlaid with a linen cloth edged in lace. The table held an arrangement of eucalyptus, trailing clematis and other foliage in a cherub statuette. Mrs. Wayne West, sister of the bridegroom, poured lemonade from a silver punch bowl. Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Mrs. Rufus Phillips and Mrs. Elmer Lee Starling, aunts of the bride, served other refreshments.

A circular table covered in yellow and overlaid with a white linen cloth held the four tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Robert Stancil, aunt of the bride, was assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Stephenson in serving the cake.

The garden was arrayed with caladiums, geraniums, zinnias, marigolds, gladiolas, petunias and other mixed summer flowers. Hanging baskets of wandering dew and patient plants could be seen throughout the garden. A focal point in the yard was a stone fishpool which was accented with an overhanging waterfall.

Wayne West provided organ music for the occasion. Receiving at large were Mrs. John Jeffrys and Mrs. L.O. Davis. Mrs. G.R. Hinnant and

Mrs. Paul Creech received in the den and living room and directed the guests to the gift room where the wedding gifts had been displayed.

Good-byes were said to the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Wells and to Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Creech. On the eve of the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, parents of the bridegroom, entertained the wedding party with an after rehearsal dinner at the Holiday Inn, Selma.



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Woman Takes Dog Over Husband

BONN, West Germany (WNS) — The unhappy husband sued his wife for divorce and named their dog as co-respondent. In court he admitted that he had bought the poodle for his wife in order to cheer her up after she learned that she could not have children. "But soon the dog dominated my wife's affections," testified the poor man.

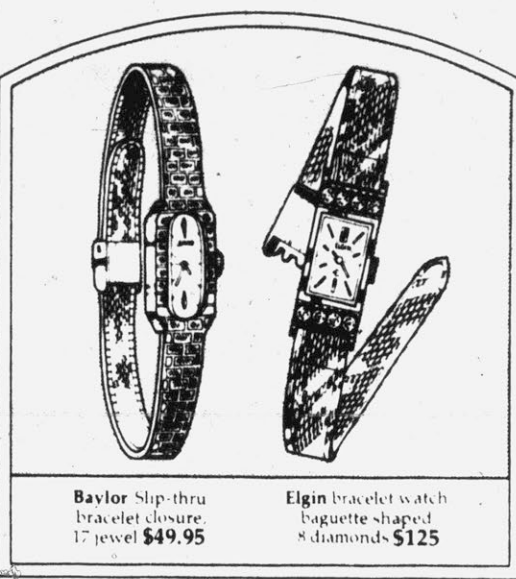
The judge gave the lady her choice of husband or dog. She took the dog. Divorce granted.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, August 20, 1972—3

hamburger bun halves. Top Broil about 4 inches from each with a tomato slice. source of heat until topping is puffed and lightly browned.

Mix together the remaining 1 cup mayonnaise and cheese; spread over tomato slices. Makes 6 hearty servings—2 bun halves per portion.

Love the bracelet look?
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Polyester rib knit pullover. S-M-L \$7

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Long sleeve nylon shirt. 5-13. \$7

Cotton knit pullover with scoop neck. S-M-L. \$7

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5.88
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M, L.

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7.88 and 8.88

Denims, corduroys, polyester-
cotton blends. Flare and super
flare legs. Sizes 5-15.



Pant Coat

28.88 usually 36.00

Rayon crushed velour. Suburban coat.
Quilted detail. Quilt lined. Sizes 6-18.



Boys' Polyester Flare Slacks

5.28 8.88

Sizes 4-7.

Sizes 8-20.

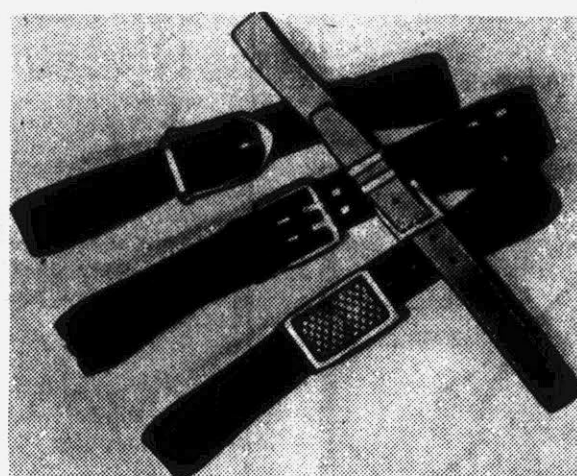
Double knits, yarn dyed acrylics, plaids, checks.
Usually 6.00 and 10.00



Genuine Suede Shoulder Bags

4.88 Usually 6.00

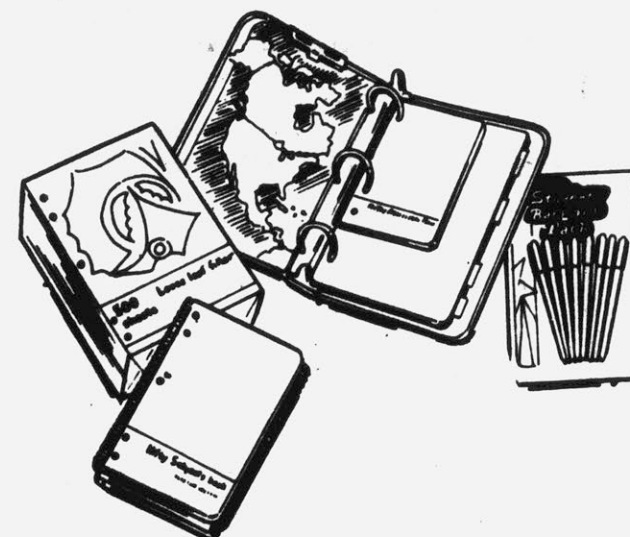
Vibrant earth colors. Large assortment, many
with applique designs, thong stitches. By Gaylord.



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Novelty Buckles, include antiqued
filagreed, lion heads, etc. Contoured and
straight styles.



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- Heavy duty vinyl binder
- 94 count filler paper
- Spiral Assignment book
- Subject dividers with index tabs.

1.97 Usually 3.65

Ball Point Pens
Bubble Pack

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500 sheets Loose Leaf Filler
fits 2 and 3 ring binders wide marginal ruling

.67 usually 1.00

Set of 3 spiral subject books.

.67 usually 1.47



Cotton-Knit
Pullover

2.66

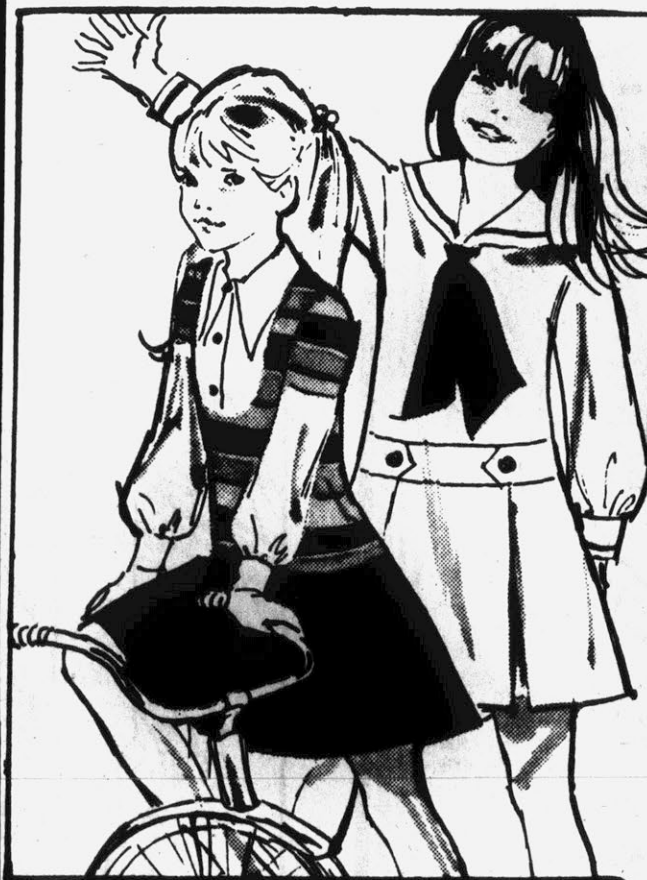
Turtleneck. Layered look
or fun applique. Sizes 4-6x.
Usually 2.99



No-Iron
Shirts

2.88 usually 4.00

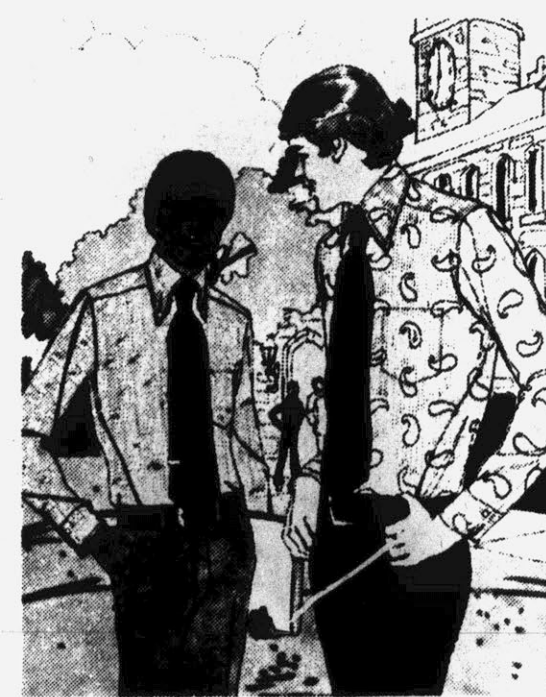
"Andhurst". Polyester
and cotton blend. Short or
long sleeve. Sizes 8-18.



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Usually 4.50 and 5.00 each. Polyester and
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for each day of the week. Sizes 7-14.



No-Iron Dress Shirts

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Featuring new prints, long point collar, and new
again button down collar. 50 percent polyester, 50
percent cotton. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

Couple Weds Saturday Afternoon

Miss Lennie Elaine Colville, daughter of Mrs. Lennie C. Peaden and the late Mr. Glen Colville, became the bride of Benjamin Elbert Jackson on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper E. Jackson of Greenville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Russell Davis in Boyd's Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The church was decorated with a fifteen branch candelabra holding lighted cathedral tapers. On each side of the white priedieu, where the couple knelt for prayer, were baskets of traditional yellow, green and white flowers. Family pews were marked with bridal satin.

A program of music was presented by Tony Brown,

organist, and Tom Brown, who sang "I Love You Truly," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her uncle, Gerald Edwin Whitley, the bride wore a full length organza gown with flowing train, lace bodice, long bishop sleeves complemented with seed pearls and rosepoint lace.

Her headress, a full chapel length mantilla, was also enhanced with rosepoint lace. The bride carried a formal cascade bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids, baby's breath and stephanotis with sprays of green English ivy tied with bridal satin.

Miss Diane Cobb served as maid of honor. She wore a yellow and green floral gown of organza with yellow velvet ribbon around

the bodice and long bishop sleeves with wide cuffs. She carried a nosegay of yellow daisies tied with yellow velvet ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Miss Lolly Creekmur, Miss Debbie Hines, Miss Deloris Stocks, Mrs. Janice Hudson and Miss Robbie Colville, sister of the bride. They wore gowns identical to that of the honor attendant but were trimmed with green velvet ribbon. They carried bouquets of white daisies tied with green velvet ribbon and long streamers.

Flower girl was Miss Sheryl Peaden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peaden. She was dressed in a floor length dress of yellow dacron trimmed with green velvet ribbon.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Jones, Wayne McKenney, Ken Manning, Barley Phillips and David Small. Rusty Foell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Foell, was ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Peaden selected a mint green dress, matching accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother chose a light blue dress, matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

French Marriages End Quicker

BORDEAUX, France (WNS) — Statistics compiled by the Chambre de la Famille here reveal that the average French marriage ending in divorce lasts 10 or 11 years. "This does not include marriages in which the husband is under 20 or over 40 on the wedding day," explained sociologist Yves Dezelay. Divorced women in France tend to take new husbands much more than do French widows. The most stable marriages are found among farmers, who divorce five times less than factory workers, four times less than white-collar employees, and three times less than bosses or professional men. Divorce is more frequent when the wife is a working woman with power to earn her own living. And it is the wife who demands the divorce in 67 per cent of broken marriages. Divorces are twice as frequent among couples who have a baby during the first eight months of marriage.

Miss Melinda Peaden presided at the register.

The bride attended Farmville Central High School. The bridegroom graduated from J.H. Rose High School and attended East Carolina University. He served in Vietnam with the U.S. Army and is now employed by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's mother entertained at a reception at the Holiday Inn.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jackson. The refreshment table was covered with a white cut lace cloth centered with a bouquet of summer flowers flanked with a five branch candelabra.

Mrs. David Small served the five tiered wedding cake to guests and Mrs. Gerald Whitley poured punch.



MRS. BENJAMIN ELBERT JACKSON

Man Likes Older Women

KNUTSFORD, England (WNS) — "Always marry a woman older than you," sang William Snow at his wife's 100th birthday party. William is only 93 years old and still walks into town from Mereheath Park to do the family shopping. "I don't have to carry much home because I tend a vegetable garden back of the house," he said. The Snows recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. "Ever since 1902 I've been trying to keep up with a wife who is older and therefore smarter than I," declared William. "It keeps me happy, healthy and on my toes." Has Mrs. Snow ever tried to cut her age? "Truth is more fun to live with than vanity," said Mrs. Snow.

Lemon Custard Pie
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Boy Fools Contest Judges

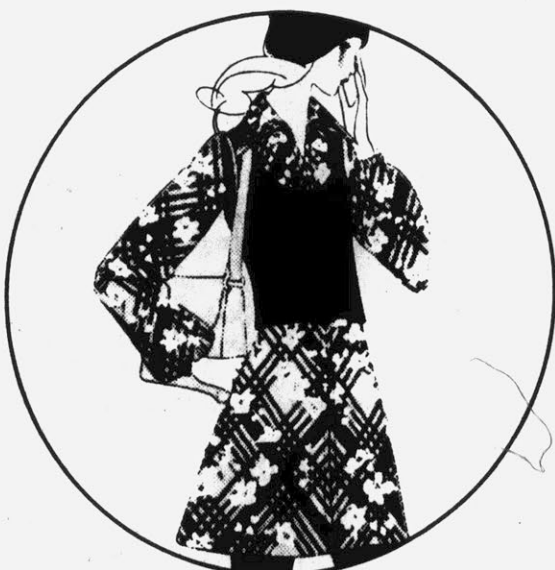
CADDINGTON, England (WNS) — Andres Sutton blushed and bowed out after being selected as one of six finalists in the beauty-queen contest here. "I'm really a young man named Andrew Sutton and did this on a bet," he confessed. "It would be embarrassing if I won."



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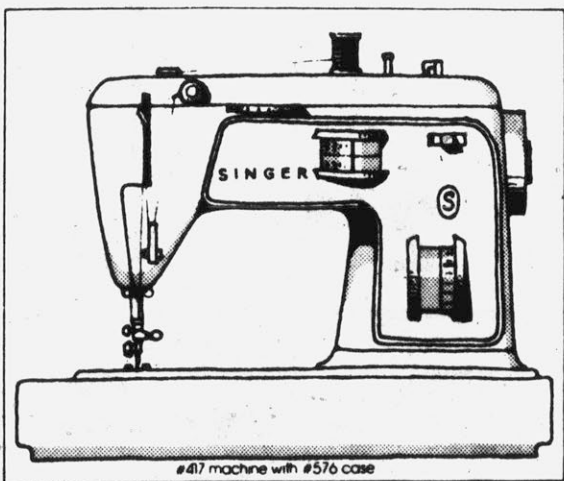
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\$148

The machine that stretch-sews all the hit knits that put you in motion! Because action is your way of life. It also zig-zags and comes with exclusive Singer features: a slant needle for easy viewing, a front drop-in bobbin that's fumble-proof, and gear motor drive for sewing at two speeds. A value at this price!



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Announcing

JC Penney's Annual Dress Maker Contest

You Are Invited!
Enter Penney's Annual Dress Making Contest.

August 20th-Sept. 30th

Rules:

1. Garment may be of any type, fabric or style
2. Unlimited number of garments may be entered
3. Participants must fill out registration cards
4. Garments should have J.C. Penny labels sewn in them
5. Garments must be submitted before 6 P.M. Sept. 30th
6. J. C. Penny care labels are available at wrapping desk

Judging:

1. Judges will consist of 4 local Home Economics teachers
2. There will be 2 categories for entries
 - 1-Tailoring (suits, coats, jackets)
 - 2-Dressmaking (dresses, slacks, shorts, skirts)
3. There will be 3 age groups
 - 1-Beginners-Ages 14 and below
 - 2-Juniors-Ages 15 to 21
 - 3-Senior-Ages 22 and up

Winners:

1. Trophies presented to 1st place winners
2. Ribbons presented 2nd & 3rd place winners
3. Winners and runner-ups will have pictures in paper
4. Winners and runner-ups will have dresses displayed at Penney's for 1 week with their names.

Other Information Available So Join Now

Take Advantage of These Specials
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Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's mother entertained at a reception at the Holiday Inn.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jackson. The refreshment table was covered with a white cut lace cloth centered with a bouquet of summer flowers flanked with a five branch candelabra.

Mrs. David Small served the five tiered wedding cake to guests and Mrs. Gerald Whitley poured punch.

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Engagement Announced

MISS LINDA LANG MONK . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coy Monk Jr. of Farmville, who announce her engagement to William Splane Page Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Splane Page of Kinston. The wedding will take place Nov. 11.

Miss Susan Randolph Speaks Vows Saturday

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — Miss Susan Lee Randolph and Edward Harry Riley were united in marriage Saturday at 6:00 p.m. at the Orangeburg Lutheran Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Robert L. Tutas. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Arnette Culler of Orangeburg. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lankford Randolph Jr. of Orangeburg, S.C., the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of silk organza and Venise lace. The modified empire bodice was designed with a high neckline, short fitted sleeves and covered with Venise lace. The full circular skirt extended into a chapel train trimmed in matching lace.

Her profile headpiece was covered in Venise lace and was adorned with a triple tiered fingertip veil of imported silk illusion. The bride carried a nosegay of summer flowers.

Maid of honor was Sarah Randolph of Orangeburg, S.C. She wore a pink floor length gown of organza with wide bands of white flocking edged in white tating on the gathered skirt. She carried a basket of mixed summer flowers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edward Riley of Danville, Pa.

The best man was Charles E. McWilliams of Danville, Pa. Charles Lankford Randolph III was the usher.

After a wedding trip to Pennsylvania, the couple will reside in Columbia, S.C., where they are both students at the University of South Carolina.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home



MRS. EDWARD HARRY RILEY

of bride's parents.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Dan White of Grimesland and the late Mr. White.

On Friday evening, a buffet dinner for the bridal party and out-of-town guests for the Randolph-Riley wedding was given by Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Atwill Jr.

The bride's table was overlaid with a hand-embroidered silk cloth. Pink satin napkin rings with white wedding bells marked each guest place. Summer flowers in shades of pinks to reds were used throughout the house. The bridal couple was presented a gift by their host and

hostess. The bride was given a corsage of lavender asters to enhance her floor length dress of floral pique in tones of lavender, white and brown.

Consultant Deals With 'Old Wives' Tales About Sight

By AP Newsfeatures
True or false?: The child with perfect eyesight is the best student.

A child usually is born with "normal" eyes.

Contact lenses are a modern way to correct refractive error. Reading causes myopia.

Dim lights damage the eyes.

All are false, according to Dr. Robert Pfeifer, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., ophthalmologist and consultant to the Society for Visual Care, who nevertheless agrees that the above are common "old wives' tales" in the field of vision.

According to Pfeifer, the nearsighted child has greater reading ability than the child with perfect eyesight. Also, according to the ophthalmologist, most babies, instead of being born with "normal" eyes are farsighted, and—much to most people's surprise—contact lenses were sketched by Leonardo da Vinci in 1508 A.D.

Pfeifer also points out that reading does not cause myopia (near-sightedness), and says the eye is able to adapt to the intensity of dim lights.

Other misconceptions Pfeifer puts to rest are:

The eye is removed from the socket in many operations on the eyeball. "It can never be removed," he says, "as the mobility is limited by the free play in the large optic nerve which

is attached to the posterior pole of the eyeball, as well as multiple attachments of muscles and nerves."

An acutely infected eye should be patched. "Not so—the patch increases the temperature of the eye, creating a better media for bacterial growth," says Pfeifer. "The patch also decreases the flow of the tears which act as a mechanical washing of the eye and decreases the anti-bacterial effect of certain products which are present in the tears themselves."

Eye cups are a safe and sound way to irrigate the eye. Watch out, says Pfeifer. "The danger of eye cups, due to their not being sterile, far outweighs their usefulness in the ordinary treatment and comfort of the

eyeball. Your eyes are fine if you have 20-20 vision. Not so, according to this expert. "Twenty twenty vision only means you can see at 20 feet what you ought to see. There is no indication of the quality of depth perception, color blindness or night vision."

If your eyes feel tired or irritated, daub them with cotton soaked with boric acid—"grandmother's remedy." Forget about the boric acid, says Pfeifer. "Dousing your eyes with water will have the same effect."

"We depend on our eyes for almost everything we do," says the Society for Visual Care consultant. "For this reason, we recommend thorough eye examination every year."

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COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
PORCH REFRESHER
Pecan Drop Cookies

Iced Tea
PECAN DROP COOKIES
Light brown sugar gives maple-like flavor.
1 cup unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
Pinch of salt
1/2 cup butter
2-3rds cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 egg yolk
1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) pecans

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, cream of tartar and salt. In a medium mixing bowl cream butter and brown sugar; beat in egg yolk. Gradually stir in flour mixture until blended; stir in pecans. Drop by level tablespoonfuls, 2 inches apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until browned around edges—12 to 15 minutes. With a wide spatula remove to wire racks to cool. Store in a tightly covered tin box. Makes a little over 2 dozen.

FISH FILLETS WITH MUSHROOMS

Flounder is a good choice for this dish.
4 fish fillets, about 1 1/2 pounds
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon finely grated onion, pulp and juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup light cream

1 can (3 ounces) sliced broiled mushrooms, undrained
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
In a shallow greased baking dish arrange the fillets in one layer; sprinkle with lemon juice. In a small saucepan melt the butter over moderately low heat; stir in flour, onion, salt and paprika; add cream and mushrooms, including liquid in can; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Pour over fish fillets. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until fish flakes easily—about 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Machines Scrapped; Women Faster

SOUTHAMPTON, England (WNS) — The twenty machines that were supposed to replace telephone operators by looking up phone numbers for customers have been scrapped. "The girls are quicker at finding numbers than these mechanical geniuses that cost \$2,500 apiece," confessed Chief Telecommunications Superintendent Ben Vaughan. Technicians have now been engaged to decide how the machines can be used.

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A little bit firmer than firm for the back that needs it.
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When your back requires the super firmness recommended by a medical advisor.
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414 Evans Street

Miss Mary Hope Lassiter Weds Robert E. Lee III

DECATUR, Ga. — In a double-ring ceremony, Miss Mary Hope Lassiter, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. O.Q. Lassiter of Avondale Estates, Ga., and Robert E. Lee III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., were married in the First United Methodist Church here at 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

Officiating at the ceremony was Dr. Bevel Jones.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory organza with white Venice and peau d'ange bodice and bishop sleeves with attached train designed by Priscilla of Boston.

Robert E. Lee Jr., father of the bridegroom served as best man. Karen Lassiter, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids for the ceremony were Mrs. Richard C. Taft of Chapel Hill, N.C., Miss Gay Breedlove of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Hobart Everett of Charleston, S.C., and Miss Jeanne McCauley of Denton, Md.

Miss Whitney Lassiter, also a sister of the bride, was flower girl. Ushers for the wedding were Richard C. Taft of Chapel Hill, N.C., David Stancil of Atlanta, Ga., Albert Orell Saulsbury III of Ridgely, Md., and Hobart Everett, of Charleston S.C.

The bride attended DeKalb College and was employed by the Metro Atlanta Narcotic Bureau. The bridegroom attended East Carolina, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He recently graduated from Georgia Tech,



MRS. ROBERT E. LEE III

and is employed by the Dow Chemical Company, Kansas City, Kan.

The wedding couple will make their home in Kansas City.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall, given by the bride's parents.

Her Distant Cousin Not Distant Enough

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I received a surprise visit from a shirt tail cousin whom I had not seen in 25 years. She lives in a nearby state. She just rang my bell and spent hours discussing her domestic problems, a discussion I disliked intensely. I listened and offered several chuckle sounds and a series of, "O, dear me's."

I had never met her husband, nor did I know she had a grown daughter, and I knew nothing about her pending divorce, etc., nor was I at all interested.

Last week I received an invitation to her daughter's wedding, plus a map with instructions on how to get to the country club for the reception.

I did not respond at once, so the daughter called me long distance to ask if I was coming. I told her I was sorry but it was impossible and I wished her every happiness.

She described some of the lovely wedding gifts she had received [I had sent nothing], and added that she and her husband were passing thru my town on their wedding trip.

The girl apparently wanted both a wedding gift and an invitation to stop here. I am not interested in either. I do not want to do the wrong thing, but this is embarrassing for me. What should I do?

COUSIN [NOT FAR ENOUGH REMOVED]

DEAR COUSIN: Since you say you have no interest in doing anything, and so far have done nothing, you've done exactly the right thing. Nothing.

DEAR ABBY: Am I a witch? I work in a large hospital and it's getting so I hate to go to work. It's not that I don't enjoy the work, Abby, but whenever a patient dies, or a coworker has an accident, I can tell it almost 24 hours ahead of time. Of course, I tell no one when I get these feelings, but when I hear what has happened, I am never surprised because I knew it would happen beforehand.

I knew that a coworker was going to have a serious accident the day before it happened, and yet I didn't dare warn him. It scares me so.

I have been this way since I was eight years old. That is why I never made any close friendships. I felt I was some kind of witch.

I have been to church and prayed, I even had my eyes blessed with holy water. It didn't help.

I don't tell people about this strange power I have to foresee the future because they would think I was lying or crazy. But I have a feeling that I can tell you, and you will understand. Do you?

FEELS BETTER

DEAR FEELS: Yes, I do.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TALKS TOO MUCH:" Some telephones should be labeled, "This instrument, if used excessively, can be injurious to the health."

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For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060.

Marriage Announced



MRS. JOSEPH FLOYD SEARCY JR. . . . is the former Loraine Steinbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Franklin Steinbeck of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Searcy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Floyd Searcy Sr. of Roanoke Rapids, took place Friday, Aug. 11, at the home of the bride.

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have just received our new fall supply of home canned fruits, vegetables and pickles. We also have about 15 varieties of dried flowers. Get yours early before they're picked over. Mrs. Leota Tyson, Woodside Antiques, call 756-3531.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

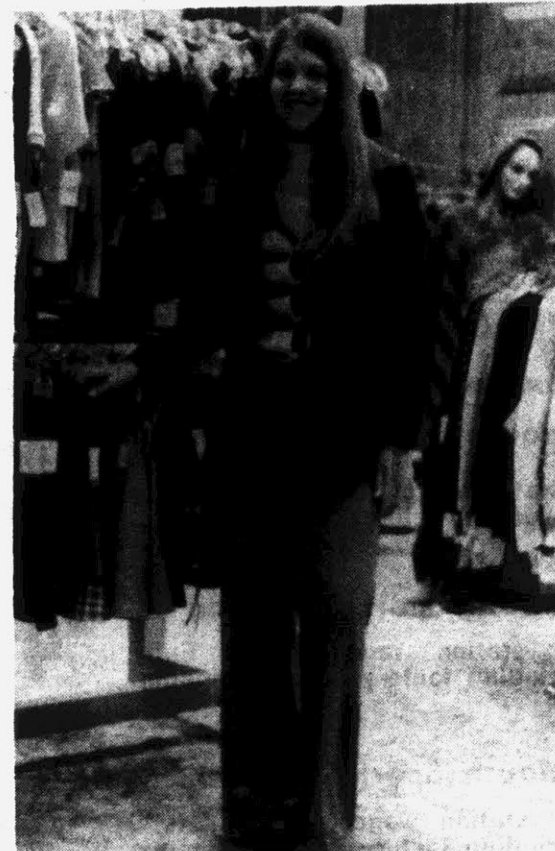
SIX GOOD REASONS TO SHOP BRODY'S FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL



Valerie McKinney of Rose High School is wearing a gold & black plaid shirt by Russ Togs, Inc. Her gold turtle neck by Garland is accented by a black sweater vest by Junior House.



Mary MacWilliamson of Rose High School is wearing a moss green pant suit with pants, collar & cuffs in matching plaid by Gallant Jrs. Turtle neck by Garland.



Linda Corey of North Pitt School is headed for class in this rust cuffed trouser pants outfit by Hang-Ups. Striped sweater vest by Collage. Beige ribbed turtleneck by Hang-Up. Bottle green Blazer by Kelita.



Beth Cherry of Rose High School models a black and red layered look dress by Misty Lane. A sash ties in the back.



Reanee Ivey of Rose High School is ready for school in this navy, red & green plaid cuffed pants outfit by Garland. Her poppy colored turtle neck by Garland is accented by a navy vest by Miss Gotham.



Karen Stroud of Ayden-Grifton High School is wearing a wine brushed denim by Prides Crossing. Patterned stripe blouse is by Eric Bentley and white vest by Garland.

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PITT PLAZA

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL
CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

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SELECTION IS COMPLETE.

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Exciting Things Are Happening At . . .

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Alexandra Tolstoy Recalls And Misses Her Russia

VALLEY COTTAGE, N.Y. (UPI)—Alexandra Tolstoy was born 88 years ago into a world that no longer exists.

The 12th of the great Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy's 13 children, she grew up in czarist Russia nourished by the writing

of her father, the baroque ritual of the Russian Orthodox Church and the beauty of the Russian countryside.

At the age of 17 she became her father's confidential secretary. At 26 she was at his side when he fled the family estate to seek a more "spiritual" life and instead found death on the journey. He died of pneumonia at 82.

Alexandra remained in Russia through the revolution and after to edit the first 92-volume edition of her father's work and to establish the Tolstoy Museum.

Then, in 1929, she left her homeland on what the Soviet government believed was to be a brief visit to Japan. Once there she bought a steerage class passage and set sail for America with \$50 in her pocket.

Walks With Cane
A staunch anti-Communist, she has never returned to Russia but has dedicated the rest of her life to helping fellow White Russian refugees and to preserving their culture through the Tolstoy Foundation.

A small woman, she was dressed in a blue and white seersucker dress the day of our interview. Her white hair

drawn back in a bun, she sat in her small study in her cottage on Tolstoy Farm with her two fox terriers, Mickey and Betsy, at her feet. At her side was her cane on which someone—she forgets who—had painted flowers.

She walks with a cane because of arthritis but she is exceptionally vigorous for her age. Until last year, when she was weakened by the flu, she drove a car and enjoyed fishing.

The walls of the cottage are covered with photographs of family and friends, President Nixon, sketches and watercolors of Russian scenes. Books are stacked on tables, shelves and windowsills. A pile of manila folders holds notes and four completed chapters for the book she is writing on the Tolstoy Foundation.

Recalls Horseback Riding
She still gardens and outside her roses were in bloom.

Last year at this time there were tomatoes — "two-pounders," she said proudly—but the rain spoiled them this year.

"I don't know which country I like best," she says after 43 years in America. But she misses Russia. The people most

of all, then nature.
"Where I was born it's a very beautiful place, an estate called Yasnaya Polyana," she said. "There are forests and there are meadows, forests and then meadows. My father used to go riding on horseback and I would follow him."

"He had a fine horse and he would jump over streams. I would take another horse who was not so good and would land sometimes in the middle of the stream."

"Sometimes we would lose our way and let the horses take us home—a horse never loses himself. He always knows the way back."

Miss Tolstoy, the only surviving Tolstoy child, was born after her father had completed his monumental "War and Peace" and "Anna Karenina." She remembers him after he had put his masterpieces from his mind and wanted only to write evangelical tales for Russia's peasants.

"When people asked him what is the greatest work he wrote, he said, 'The stories for the simple folk, for the peasants,'" Miss Tolstoy said.

"One day we were reading 'War and Peace' aloud and he

came into the room and he stood there with his hands inside the belt of his blouse and he said, 'What's that? It isn't badly written.'"

Served as Secretary
"He was a vegetarian and a pacifist but when a mosquito sat on the head of Chertkov (a "Tolstoyan" follower), he slapped the mosquito and killed it without a thought."

"Chertkov turned to him and said, 'Oh, how could you do that, Lyovochka, to take the life of an innocent mosquito?'"

"All of us roared with laughter—the narrowness of some of his disciples. But my father didn't laugh. He was very confused and that made us laugh still more."

As her father's secretary she would copy his work on a Remington typewriter sent as a gift to Tolstoy by its American makers.

"He would write a first draft. I would copy it with big margins all around and bring it to him at nine in the morning. At one or half past one he would come to lunch and I would pick up the manuscript and there was nothing left—he had written in the margins, in between each line, everywhere

there was space. And I would copy it again."

Set Up Foundation
"I remember I copied one article 50 times."

Miss Tolstoy (she is a countess but her father, a count, preferred not to use the title and she feels the same) has lived and worked for more than three decades with Mrs. Tatiana Schaufuss, another exile.

Together 33 years ago they founded the Tolstoy Foundation which has helped to resettle 23,000 Russian refugees and was instrumental in blocking Soviet attempts to force tens of thousands more to return to the Soviet Union after World War II.

Recently they built a 96-bed nursing home for aged refugees on their 50-acre farm in this Hudson River community near New York City. Next they want to raise money to add a museum and an institute of

Russian studies on the land given to them by the Harkness family.

Miss Tolstoy, who has published three books of reminiscences, reads widely. "Whatever is current," she said, including the maverick Russian novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

"But I read him in English," she said. "It hurts me to read him in Russian because he spoils the old language. He invents his own words, and what for because the Russian language is beautiful."

She also is highly critical of Svetlana Alliluyeva, even though Stalin's daughter gave the Tolstoy Foundation \$50,000 from the royalties from her first book.

"She could do so much for Russia, knowing what Stalin has done in Russia. She should tell this instead of living as she does—marrying and now divorcing," Miss Tolstoy said. "She is a fool."



ALEXANDRA TOLSTOY looks at an old family photo at her home in New York. (UPI Telephoto)

Mexico Trying Save Its Relics

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Preserving the evidence of Mexico's past has become a doubly difficult task due to the frequent loss of important relics of cultures that lived here up to 22,000 years ago.

The present government recently passed a law to try to reduce these losses and ordered a substantial increase in the budget for investigation, conservation and restoration of the pre-Colombian legacy. But Mexican authorities doubt that clandestine lovers of archeology and dealers in contraband of the artifacts will abandon the gold mine of pieces buried in Mexican soil.

Officials of the Institute of Anthropology and History (INAH) say more than 11,000 archeological zones, containing ruins from the civilizations of Aztecs, Mayas and many other Indian tribes, ancestors of today's Mexicans, are registered in this country. They believe many more exist and say the vastness of the remains places Mexico fifth in archeological importance in the world.

But the wealth of past cultures has created its share of problems. Only 2,600 of the zones have been studied so far and just placing a guard at each site has been a difficult task for the government.

Until 1971 the anthropology and history budget was less than \$3 million, but President Luis Echeverria has authorized an increase this year because

80 per cent of the budget has gone for the salaries of the 4,000 employees of the INAH, the only organization charged with preserving Mexico's past.

The lack of adequate protection at many of the archeological sites often facilitates robbery of the historic treasures.

Archeologists say the worst theft occurred during the Mexican revolution in 1910, but add that the undercover work of private collectors and unscrupulous contraband dealers may surpass it.

Important pieces of pre-Colombian art are in museums in other countries. But INAH officials say none of them were donated by the Mexican government.

Mexican officials say they are trying to recover some of the pieces by exchanging them for other artifacts that are not fundamental to the study of Mexico's history.

During excavations for the Mexico subway system, idols, domestic utensils and other ceramic pieces were found by the thousands. The digs even revealed complete pyramids.

Investigators say they consider each piece important even though it may be similar to others. In each one there is a message, they say. By putting the messages together, Mexico hopes to reconstruct its past to determine more precisely the road it should take for a better future.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Greek T
 - Crooked
 - Postal
 - Hard tough wood
 - Inlet
 - Oklahoma Indian
 - #8 golf iron
 - Principal
 - Emerged
 - Ask for
 - Signified
 - Cone-bearing tree
 - Temper
 - Perfume
 - Starry
 - Countenance
 - Charged atom
 - Dismissed
 - With
 - Passport endorsement
 - Mud
 - Color blue
 - Work units
 - Amoist
 - Hooter
 - Negative votes

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

44. Run between ports
45. Tennis stroke
DOWN
1. Decimal basis

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MONACO 4 DOOR HARDTOP

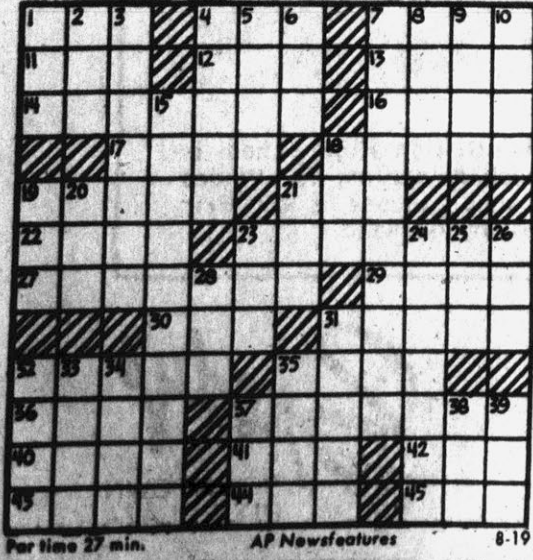
1972 Plymouth Sport Suburban 9 passenger station wagon; Dark Green; Fully equipped including factory air conditioning.	\$4295	1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door Hardtop; Brown with Brown vinyl roof; full power including factory air conditioning.	\$3695
1972 Plymouth Sport Suburban 9 passenger station wagon; Blue; Fully equipped including factory air conditioning.	\$4195	1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door Hardtop; Blue with White vinyl roof; full power including factory air conditioning.	\$3695
1972 Plymouth Sport Suburban 9 passenger station wagon; yellow; fully equipped including factory air conditioning.	\$4095	1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door Hardtop; Gold with Black vinyl roof; full power including factory air conditioning.	\$3495
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1972 Chrysler New Yorker 4 door Hardtop; full power including factory air conditioning.	\$5295	1972 DODGE MONACO 4 door Hardtop; Gold with Gold vinyl roof; full power including factory air conditioning.	\$3995
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1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER White; full power including factory air conditioning.	\$2995	1972 DART DEMON 2 door; Light Blue; full power including factory air conditioning.	\$2995
		1972 DODGE DEMON Dark Green; full power including factory air conditioning.	\$2995
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'Halfway House' For Mental Patients Is Tested

EDITOR'S NOTE—Nationally, 66 per cent of released mental patients return to hospitals. A halfway house program in Seattle manned by nonprofessionals has a return rate of only 17 per cent. It's called Conbela.

By CHARLES BAROUH
Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — They call themselves paraprofessionals with no medical standing except a measure of success.

They are the people of Conbela, a halfway house and rehabilitation program for ex-mental patients. The program has a youthful disdain for psychiatry and the "establishment." Just three years old, Conbela claims a success rate four times better than the national average for keeping people from returning to mental hospitals.

It has created a residence program that provides the people it helps with what amounts to a new family.

"For the first time in their lives they have friends, someone to drink with, someone to live with, someone to cry with, someone to laugh with," Director Dennis Healy said.

It also set out to help its clients develop marketable job skills and now has several businesses which soon may show a profit.

Conbela operates a paper recycling business in the basement of its three-story warehouse headquarters in Seattle's hippie Fremont District, along with a silkscreening operation and a small store to sell its wares.

Conbela? It is an acronym derived from the organization's motto: Conceive, Believe, Achieve...Conbela.

Conbela began as a housing program for people who had left mental hospitals but lacked even the minimal skills for coping with life. Clients are referred to the program from mental hospitals, primarily Northern State Hospital in Sedro Wooley, Wash., and the Department of Vocation and Rehabilitation. "Some didn't know how to use a pay telephone, let alone figure out the transit system," Healy said.

"We got them (the clients) in a halfway house program to learn those normal coping skills—how to manage a home, how to budget, cooking, cleaning—living on their own and not having somebody else do it."

The rate nationwide of people returning to mental hospitals is 66 per cent, Healy said. The rate for return for people who have left mental hospitals and entered the Conbela program is 17 per cent. Healy said this statistic has sparked considerable interest from other community maintenance and halfway house programs around the country.

Why is Conbela apparently so much more successful than other programs?

"I really don't know," Healy admitted. "This is a one-of-a-kind program in the country."

But he has an idea.

"They volunteer for this program," he added. "They don't have to come to this program and they can leave any time they want, come and go any time they want. But they are here, and it is of their own choosing. For many of them it's the first time in their lives they have really chosen to do something."

Unlike most halfway house programs, Conbela is "not all therapy-oriented," Healy said.

By bent, Conbela isn't interested in formal therapy. By professional qualifications, it can't be.

"There's no one here that we would ever term a professional," Healy said. "I do have a degree in psychology, but I'm not a professional in this field. I'm a paraprofessional."

The other paraprofessionals in the eight-member staff also share another quality—youth. Healy just turned 24. Four are 25, the others 24, 26, 28 and 30.

The young staff has to answer to a board of directors, none of whom is under 35, but this doesn't seem to inhibit the free-wheeling style. For instance, Healy said, there was \$97 in the checking account when Conbela began buying its four residence houses, each at between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

Conbela grew out of what Healy called "a miscegenation of people who came together."

Barbara Cram, a New Careers counselor for Northern State, found many of the ex-mental patients living in seamy

downtown hotels, Healy said. She found there were no existing facilities for them and went about starting one with organizational help from Northern State and money from the Office of Economic Opportunity and Public Assistance funds.

Healy was doing graduate work at the University of Washington when he found out about

Conbela from a guest speaker in one of his classes. His family had a silkscreening business they wanted to get rid of and donated it to Conbela, he said, thus expanding Conbela's original operation.

The staff, too, he said, often made donations to the program, and went without pay. Salary still remains an elusive

thing to "paid" staffers.

The chairman of Conbela's board, Ed Goldman, was an official of a paper company in Everett, Wash. It was his idea that led Conbela into the paper recycling business as part of vocational rehabilitation.

Conbela hopes to balance a \$353,400 budget next year. The silkscreen operation shows a

profit of about \$1,000 a month. The paper recycling operation is the big loser right now, but new contracts being sought hold out the prospect of a \$3,500-a-month profit, Healy said.

"The ultimate goal is to gain economic independence from grants and donations," Healy said. "This is a nonprofit organization, so the profits would

be put back into the white elephants such as the housing program, activities program and the drop-in center we hope to start."

The organization was certified by the state as a sheltered workshop on June 1, thus making it easier to obtain grants. Outgoing financing is a scramble, with most of the as-

sured money paid by the state for Conbela's counseling and job training.

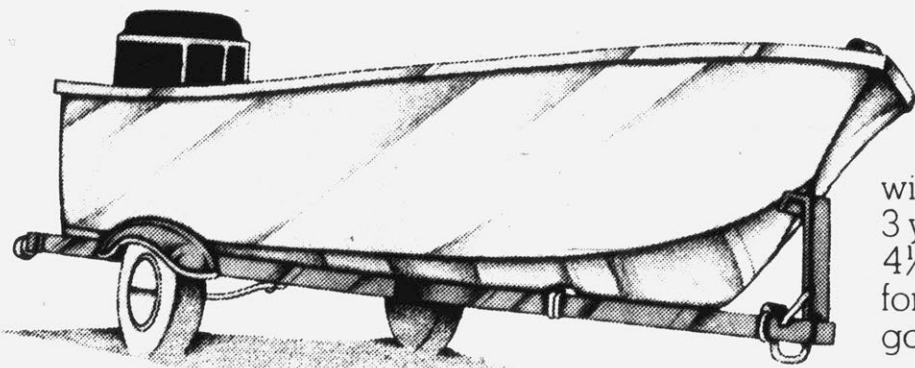
There are about 70 people in the program.

"The people downstairs are on job training and work evaluation," Healy explained. "They stay there three months. If it looks like they have the potential to go out and find a

job, we keep them on training and bill the state 'x' amount of dollars to train them in a skill—truck driving, operating a fork lift.

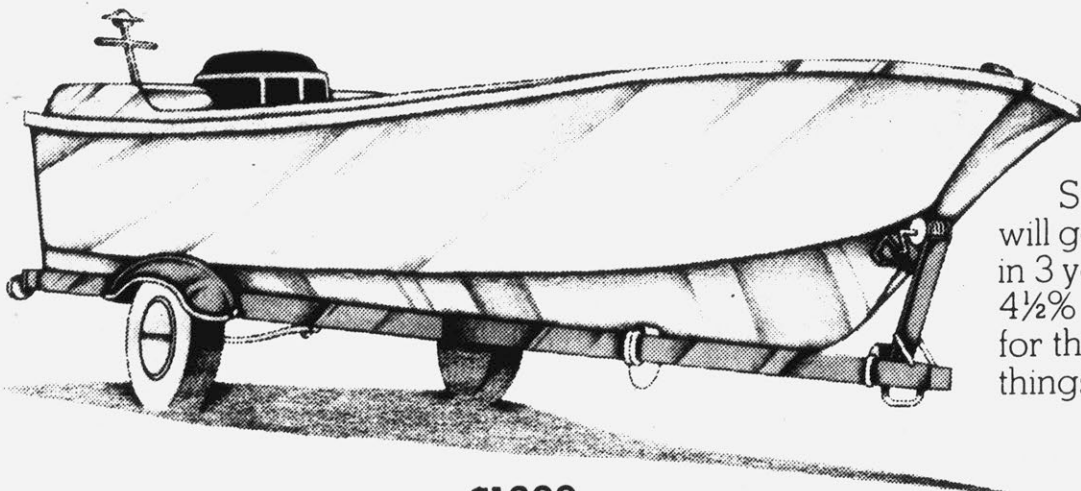
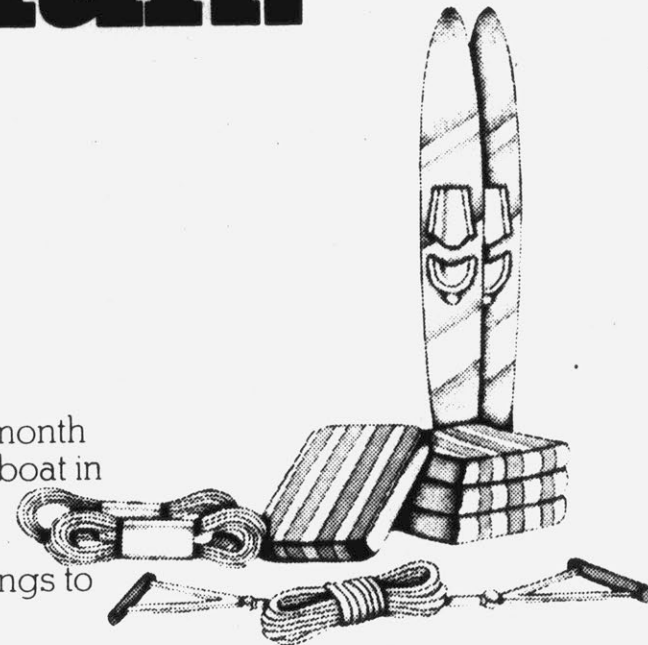
"About 60 per cent of those we have put into job training has gotten jobs. The ones we have not been able to place in jobs have stayed here on an extended basis."

If you'll save for the boat, we'll pay for your fun.



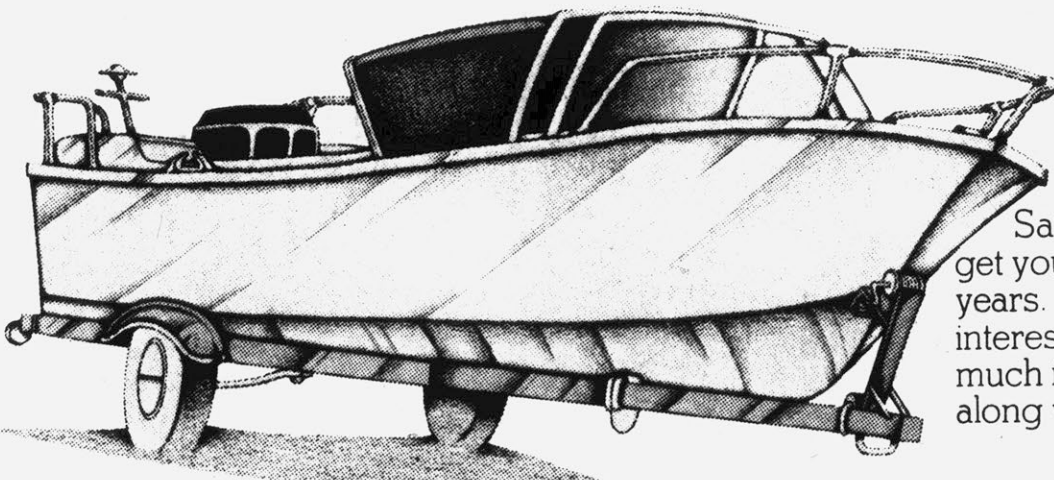
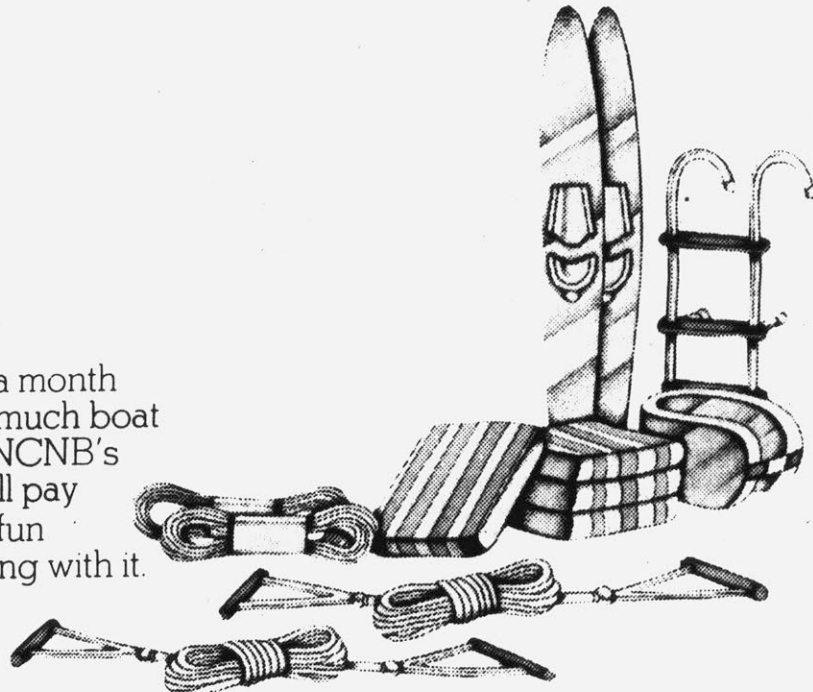
\$900

Saving just \$25 a month will get you this much boat in 3 years. And NCNB's 4½% interest will pay for this much in fun things to go along with it.



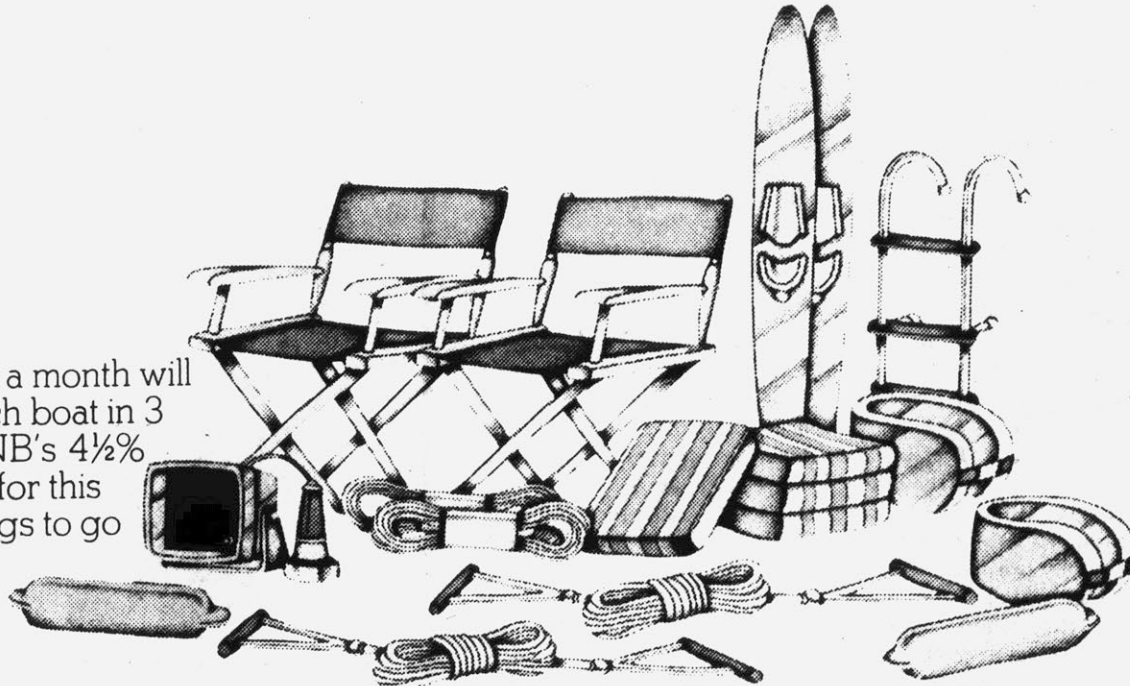
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If your monthly deposit is:		\$10		\$25		\$50		\$100	
		Deposit	Interest	Deposit	Interest	Deposit	Interest	Deposit	Interest
1 yr.		\$120	\$3	\$300	\$7	\$600	\$15	\$1200	\$30
3 yrs.		\$360	\$26	\$900	\$65	\$1800	\$131	\$3600	\$261
5 yrs.		\$600	\$74	\$1500	\$185	\$3000	\$370	\$6000	\$740
10 yrs.		\$1200	\$318	\$3000	\$794	\$6000	\$1588	\$12000	\$3177
20 yrs.		\$2400	\$1496	\$6000	\$3740	\$12000	\$7479	\$24000	\$14958

4 ½ % daily interest compounded monthly (All amounts rounded to the nearest dollar.)

WILL VISIT LYNDON
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern will be accompanied by Sargent Shriver when he visits Tuesday with former President Lyndon B. Johnson, a McGovern spokesman says.

The 4½% adds up at

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Between Us

The Gentle Art Of Getting Value Lessons Across

The Bicycle Boom Hits Every Community And All Ages Across Land

By DONALD E. MULLEN
United Press International

In the heavy traffic of New York's Fifth Avenue a well dressed executive, striped tie fluttering over his shoulder and briefcase strapped on behind, weaves his 10-speed bike around cars and buses on his way to his downtown office.

In Long Beach, Calif., a little old lady in tennis shoes tools her three wheeler out of a shopping center, groceries piled in the back basket.

In Georgia, a bicycle club sets off to tour miles of special bike trails built with state and federal funds.

And in every community across the United States, junior Hell's Angels, astride their high-handle bar bikes rip around their neighborhoods roaring vocal "hunnnn! hunnnn!" engine noises to break up quiet Sunday mornings.

Big Bike Boom

What this all adds up to is a continuing bicycle boom in the country that is beginning to be heard by city, state and federal bureaucrats. The phenomenal rise in bicycle sales has generated a bicycle lobby that is demanding better breaks for cyclists—their own traffic lanes and trails, better security from theft, parking facilities, safety regulations, and a general admission that the auto is not automatically king of the road.

From an estimated 15 million bicycles in use in the United States 10 years ago, the two-wheelers have grown to an estimated 75 million in use today. Sales of domestic and imported bikes hit 8.9 million in 1971 and, according to the Bicycle Manufacturers Association, are expected to reach 10.5 million this year—roughly the same volume as new cars.

One of the most surprising statistics in bicycle sales is the fact that about half the new bikes are sold to older teenagers or adults.

Or, as a Dallas bike shop owner put it: "Young couples who used to buy a sporty car now buy a VW and two bikes."

Want Share of Road

The ironic thing about the rise of the "bike freaks" with their touring clubs, lobbyist associations, environmental and health groups, is it's history come full circle.

The original U.S. bicycle craze lasted from about 1880 to 1910. Huge cyclist clubs were the first to lobby successfully for decent roads. Soaring bicycle sales brought mechanical improvements which helped spark new tools and machines for the development of the newborn auto.

And when Henry Ford began mass producing his little Model-T, the bicycle went into a 60-year decline. Now it has come back and cyclists again want their share of the road.

Today's bicycle is a far cry from the clincher-tire model grandpa rode. There are models for practically every age group—from tiny bikes braced up with training wheels for toddling two year olds, to the three-wheelers popular among the senior set in retirement communities.

Demand Too Heavy

But, according to a UPI survey across the country, the most popular—and scarce—models are the 10 and 12-speed touring bikes, with their light frames, skinny wheels and low handlebars.

These greyhounds of the cycling world can eat up to 120 miles of road a day, their multiple gears allowing high speeds on downhill runs and

low-gear peddling on the up hills.

Demand for them has grown so heavy that many dealers complain they're losing money because manufacturers aren't turning them out fast enough.

Said one Boise, Idaho, dealer of the multi-speed bikes: "They're like mail order brides—they're spoken for before they arrive."

Added a dealer from San Diego: "When I get a shipment of bikes in, they're gone in two days. I even had one guy who saw them off-loading a crate of bikes at the dock and followed the truck to my shop just to be sure of getting one."

From weekend leisurely cyclists, from those who ride to work daily, and from dedicated bike tourists comes the cry for bike lanes and trails.

Bike Bill Passes

The response across the country is still mostly on paper, but it's evident that city and state governments are listening and, in many cases, have begun providing or planning commuting and touring routes.

In Oregon, the "bicycle bill" passed last year by the state legislature directed the state to spend one cent per dollar of its highway money to build bicycle trails.

California is considering a plan that would incorporate pedestrian and bicycle pathways in the state's vast highway system.

Chicago has just added 50 more miles to its network of bike ways, and Washington, D.C., is considering regulations that would require downtown building owners to provide safe parking facilities for cycling commuters.

Streets Closed Off

The list goes on ... a new bikeway in Ft. Wayne, Ind., ... 27 more miles of paths in Tampa, Fla., ... a New York State bill authorizing foot and bike paths, ... a Maryland bill that would incorporate bike lanes into all new road and highway construction.

Bicycle groups also have convinced state and city authorities to close off streets and highways on certain days for special tours.

Much of the back-to-the-bicycle movement is generated by environmentalists who claim those gas-eating monsters jamming the highways are doing everything from poisoning the atmosphere to rapidly diminishing the earth's natural resources.

Don Burman, of Austin, Tex., both an ardent bicyclist and member of the conservationist Sierra Club, sums it up in 10 words:

"They don't have motor fumes. They don't use fossil fuels."

World Looks Different

But for a large majority of persons, the rediscovery of the bicycle means a weekend ride down secondary and back roads, peddling in their neighborhoods for pleasure or shopping, taking their chances with traffic and seeing some country.

"The world looks a lot different at 15 miles per hour than it does at 50 or 60 miles per hour," said a Houston, Tex., enthusiast.

The bike boom also has generated a rise in thefts. Although there are no national figures available, bicycle thievery amounts to millions of dollars.

In California alone, police estimate the 1971 value of bikes stolen at \$22.3 million.

With the resale value of a

good multi-speed bicycle figured at \$70 and up, theft rings are growing, police say. One popular method is to use vans, dropping off youths at shopping centers and busy spots to "rip off" unattended bikes and then meet the van at a prearranged spot.

Trash Bikes

In many cities youths steal bolt cutters from fire trucks. Such tools can cut through steel cable and chain bike locks.

Bicycle thefts are so prevalent in New York City that some youths have resorted to assembling "trash bikes"—old, beat up machines with water pipe handlebars and rusty frames.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(c 1972: By The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable,

as South you hold:

♠ 9 6 2 ♥ K 10 ♦ A 9 5 3 ♣ Q 10 8 2

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♠ J 10 6 ♥ K 10 8 5 4 ♦ Q 6 2 ♣ 9 5

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♣ Dble. Pass 1 ♥

Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♠ K 9 7 ♥ A J 6 4 2 ♦ K 10 3 ♣ 7 4

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

♠ A 9 8 ♥ A 10 7 5 4 ♦ J ♣ A Q 10 2

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ 3 ♦

Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

♠ A K Q 9 5 2 ♥ 7 4 ♦ A K Q J ♣ 7

The bidding has proceeded:

East South

1 ♥ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 6—Both sides vulner-

able. You are South and hold:

♠ K Q 10 6 2 ♥ 7 ♦ A K 5 3 ♣ J 9 7

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♥ 2 ♣ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable,

as South you hold:

♠ 8 4 3 ♥ Q J 9 8 6 2 ♦ 10 2 ♣ 9 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

2 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:

♠ K Q 8 5 ♥ 5 ♦ A 9 8 6 ♣ K Q 4 3

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 ♥ Dble. Pass Pass

Pass

What is your opening lead?

[Look for answers Monday]

want to know if I'm better than the other kids.

Teacher: I like to think of each student as an individual not as a rival in a competition. I want you to be the best "you" you can be, independent of what someone else is or does.

Jill: You mean, I don't have to prove I'm better than the other kids?

Teacher: You said exactly what I had on my mind.

Jill: I am always tense in school. Do you think it has something to do with my wanting to compete?

Teacher: What do you think? Jill: It must be. Because right now I already feel less nervous.

CHILDREN RESENT a teacher who constantly reminds them of their deficiencies. They do not benefit from flaws flung in their faces. They especially dislike questions which diminish their self-respect and selfworth.

Ted, age 10, described his lunchroom teacher as follows: "She always asks those questions that have no answers—like 'Why did you do that? Don't you have any brains? Aren't you ashamed of yourself? Do you know what would happen if everyone behaved like you?'"

Appeals to guilt and shame are not helpful methods of communication. An enlightened teacher avoids verbal attacks. Instead he tells children what he expects.

MISHAPS PRESENT good opportunities to teach children values. At such times, children are tense and attentive and tend to absorb our words. Example:

Marnie, 7, was eating a cup of chocolate ice cream while sitting in the back seat of the car. Suddenly, she screamed, "The ice cream fell all over my good coat!" Mother quickly turned around and calmly said, "This is

not a time to get upset. This is a time to look for a solution. Fortunately, I keep 'wash n' dries' in the glove compartment." Mother rubbed the stained area and removed most of the chocolate from the coat. The next day the coat was sent to the cleaner. End of incident. No lectures, no long speeches about carelessness—nothing to "put down" Marnie.

THE MOST effective way to teach children a lesson is to supply information without ...

derogation. Example: Mother was on a campaign to get the children to finish drinking the milk they poured. "Enough of this daily waste of good nutrition!" One evening when the grandparents were visiting, Mother saw Jo, age 11, cleaning her dishes and pouring half a glass of milk into the sink. Mother was incensed. An indignant speech was working its

way to Mother's lips. "Would she never learn! How many times did I have to say the same thing over and over again!" But Mother decided not to bring the subject up in front of the grandparents.

Mother motioned Jo to come over close: Jo bent her ear to Mother's mouth with a look of such pleased expectation that all the fire went out of Mother. She said, "Honey, when you find you're pouring half a glass of milk down the drain, it means

Jo said, "That I'm a dummy?"

"No," Mother said. "Guess again."

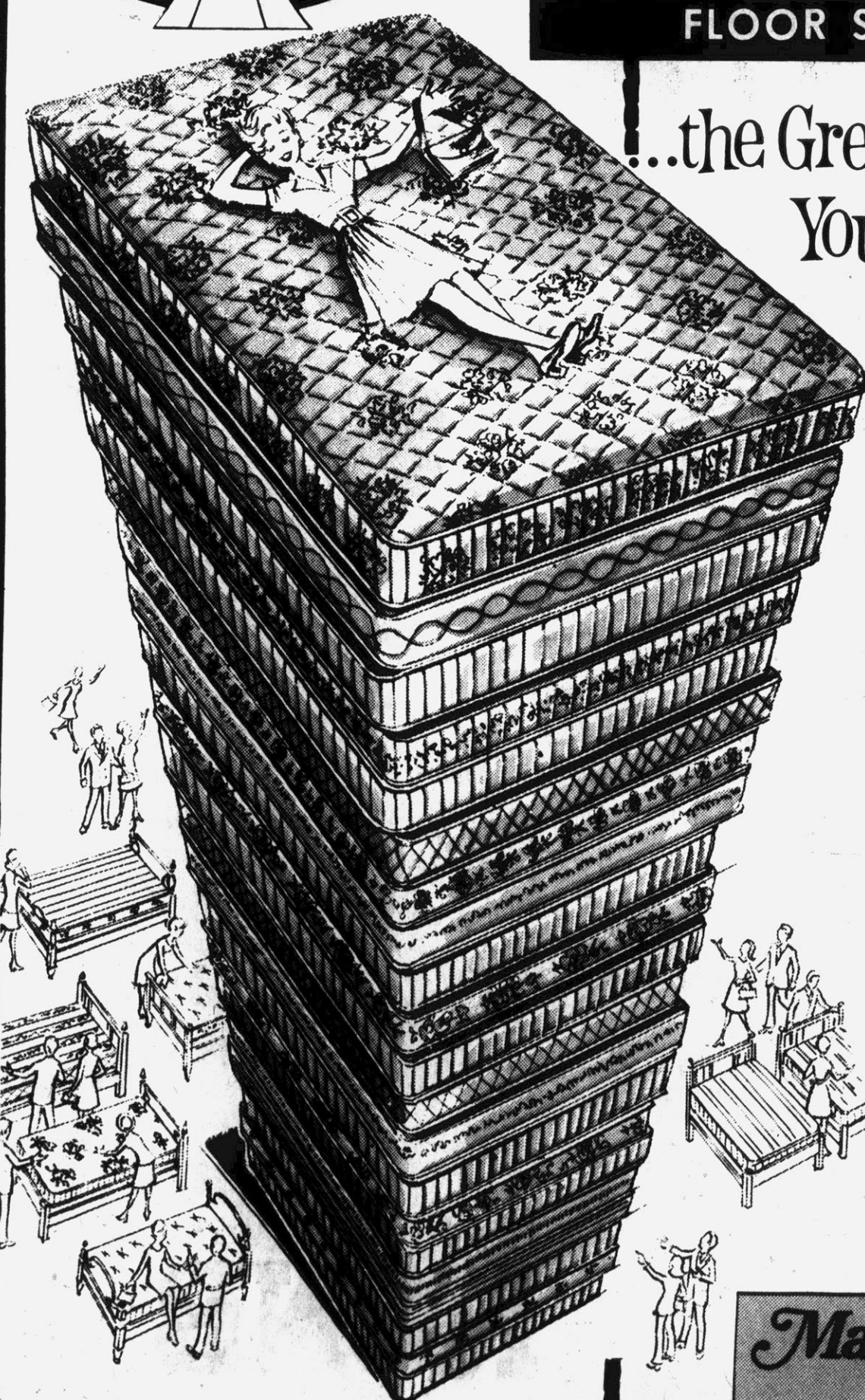
"I should pour less," she said. "You guessed it," Mother exclaimed.

That was the pleasant end of the incident.

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A mishap? Use it to teach swift solutions; not for lecturing.



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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1972

Financial crisis now confronting schools, clarified by top teacher

By CATHARINE BARRETT
President, National Education Association

Public school education faces a crippling financial crisis. Needs continue to mount, but the necessary state and local funds are increasingly difficult to come by. Taxpayers have been voting down more than half of the proposed school bond and tax increases.

This may be less difficult to understand when we consider that per capita taxes for all state and local government services have more than doubled over the last decade.

School costs have risen rapidly under the triple pressures of enrollment growth, inflation, and rapid expansion of new school programs. Enrollment growth has leveled off, reflecting the declining birth rate of the 1960's. Hopefully, inflationary pressures will be held in check by appropriate economic measures.

Demand unabated
However, the demand for increased and improved educational services continues unabated as the educational expectations of our society rise and as the concept of equal educational opportunity is extended to those who have been passed by.

Entrapped between mounting costs and lagging revenue, school systems have been retrenching. Although not all have been affected, the problem has been widespread. Within the past year or so, some schools have shortened the school day, extended vacations, or even closed their doors for

Catharine Barrett, who contributes the accompanying article, is a Syracuse, N.Y., inner-city classroom teacher and a former member of the NEA Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of the National Education Association.



Award: The Woman of Achievement Award and the Distinguished Service Citation from the Classroom Teachers of New York State.

She has been elected president of the 1.1-million-member organization.

Mrs. Barrett is a past president of the Syracuse Teachers Association and the New York State Teachers Association.

Mrs. Barrett has been honored frequently for her work in the educational field. Among the honors conferred upon her are: NEA Distinguished Service Award; The SEA Golden Apple Award; The FTA Pi Sigma Rho Golden Key Award; The Woman of Achievement Award and the Distinguished Service Citation from the Classroom Teachers of New York State.

periods of time.
More significant for school finance has been the spate of legal actions across the nation, assailing the traditional heavy reliance on local property taxes.

Court ruling
This movement got initial impetus in summer 1971 with the Serrano case in which the highest California state court found the state's school financing system unconstitutional because the local property-tax discriminated invidiously against the poor.

The quality of a child's education, the court pointed out, depended upon the wealth of his parents and neighbors rather than on the wealth of the state.

Like California, most states have examples of "have not" districts which can tax their residents heavily for schools and still come up with much less money than light-taxing

wealthy districts.
State and federal funds have failed to erase such disparities, not only within these states but — at least to some extent — in states all across the nation.

Not only has the local property tax led to gross disparities; it is, in general, much too burdensome. Local property taxes now supply about 52 per cent of school support, with 41 per cent coming from state sources and 7 per cent from federal aid. But in nine states in 1970-71, the per cent of public school revenue from local governments was above 70 per cent, and in one, nearly 90 per cent.

Trend begun
One trend may be greater reliance on state funds to equalize the revenue base of local school systems. In some states there is already pressure for full or almost full state funding of local schools.

Hard pressed students count on junior colleges

Two-year institutions near their homes cut expense, eliminate delays in their pursuit of higher education

More and more of these institutions are reporting that hard-pressed students are turning to the two-year colleges — courses offered by the Junior colleges — courses from which they can transfer later with full credit to universities and four-year colleges.

By enrolling in the Junior colleges, now so widespread across the nation, students escape the increased cost of living away from home and have what they want and need in the bargain.

Take advantage
Many also, instead of enrolling in the academic courses, are choosing to take immediate advantage of the vocational and technical courses offered by the Junior colleges. These afford them a quick way to fit themselves for income-

producing jobs.
Many of the Junior and Community colleges are making special provision for the further education of war veterans returning from Vietnam.

In any event, it is apparent that the Junior colleges are opening the way for thousands of high school students, who might not otherwise be able to manage financially, to continue their education immediately after graduation and without interruption.

NEA President Barrett Discusses . . . Quality Education

States are faced with the dilemma of whether to try to raise all districts to the spending level of the highest districts — a solution they cannot afford — or to lower spending to the level which can be supported from existing revenue. The latter course would mean, in effect, dragging down the better schools.

I am convinced that this nation wants equality of educational opportunity, not only within the separate states but also, as a longer range goal, among the 50 states. However, Americans want quality as well as equality — not equality through a leveling down to mediocrity. We can well afford such schooling in our affluent nation. We cannot afford to do without it.

But the solution to the school financial crisis, I believe, will not be found just

in restructuring of tax systems within states. It must include a bold financial commitment at the national level.

The National Education Association has proposed that the federal government supply a full one-third of the cost of public schools — instead of the present meager one-fourteenth — in order to guarantee a national standard of quality education for all public schools and equalize educational opportunity for all children.

NEA has suggested a target date of 1976 for full operation and funding of this National Support Program. This investment in the future of America's school children and those who come after would be highly appropriate to the observance of the nation's 200th anniversary.



The starkly modern buildings on the Wayne University campus in Detroit make way for park-like greenery where, as on every college campus, students are able to fraternize between classes.

Money bind on campuses might make things a bit tight this fall

Overcrowded classrooms, a campus that looks a little shabby, cancellation of a course he wanted to take, higher fees . . .

All these will point up for students this fall a continuing financial pinch on the nation's college and university campuses. They are the concrete student-felt manifestations of the money bind that is affecting virtually every segment of the smallest community college to the most heavily endowed private university.

Rising enrollments, inflation and a decline in both public and private support have combined to bring about this financial crisis which is without parallel in the history of higher education.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC), in a survey of its membership, found that 69 out of 78 reporting institutions had taken one or more stringent economy measures to help stem the tide of climbing costs. The three most frequently mentioned economies were:

- Deferment of maintenance, listed by 44 institutions;
- Elimination of new programs, cited by 42 institutions;
- Faculty/staff freeze and cutbacks, which were in effect at 40 institutions.

In a report on the financial crisis on its campuses the Association noted that these economy measures involve "actions that cannot become a way of life if these universities are to continue to function as viable academic centers."

Asked to rank their most pressing unmet needs, NASULGC colleges and universities mentioned, in order of frequency: Additional faculty, new programs,

additional classrooms, faculty and/or staff salary increases, additional equipment, plant maintenance and research funds.

The NASULGC study emphasizes that these needs cannot go unmet indefinitely and that most bear a direct correlation to economy measures that have been

forced on the institutions.
Yet the report showed that well over half of the NASULGC institutions had budget increases that were smaller than the ten per cent additional revenue estimated as the amount needed by a university each year just to maintain its current level of services.

Earn and learn students find jobs paying off

In times when a dollar really doesn't buy as much as it used to, and that includes financing an education, many college students have become part-time businessmen and women in order to earn money for academic expenses.

Here's how a few of these ingenious entrepreneurs are working to defray college expenses, according to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

It's a family affair at Sacramento State College (Calif.) where Terry and Martin Black have established "Recycle Records." They sell surplus records (new, used or clearance sale leftovers) either for cash or trade-ins. In addition, Terry, recently returned from Vietnam, leased a ten room house in Sacramento, completely renovated the dwelling and moved in nine tenants.

The Fredonia Co-Op is a grocery store run by students for students. It is manned by volunteers at State University at Fredonia (N.Y.), who began operation through a grant from their Student Government.

A new publishing company, Metamorphosis Productions, fulfills several aspirations of two seniors at Grand Valley State College

(Mich.): one, to earn money to complete college; and two, to see their own poetry and that of others in print. Bonnie Lane and L. Eric Greinke are the two-man shop that handles hard cover and paperback. They divide the royalties among contributors and have already published eight volumes and are being asked to publish more.

Sandwich selling
Working 70 hours a week selling sandwiches is Tony Fazio, Jr.'s way of earning money for his education at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. A freshman majoring in hotel and restaurant management, Tony calls his establishment "Sub-Way Submarine Shop." He now has seven part-time employees and sells 1,200 sandwiches a week.

On the job
The student-established Job Clearing House at Plattsburgh State University College (N.Y.) lists more than 300 students who are qualified and willing to do tasks from babysitting to truck driving.

The Clearing House is the brainchild of the student government which believes that matching employers' requests with registered students is the best way to get students jobs. The Clearing House is a free service to potential employers.

Television sets, hi-fi systems, radios become helpful to students of all ages

Whether the student in your family is a high schooler, college-bound, or an adult taking graduate, refresher or other self-improvement courses, electronics can play a big role in his learning.

For example —
• The TV set is a prime source for news in the making or after the fact, documentaries, dramatizations of history and literature, special features, helpful in completing those assigned projects or term papers. A personal TV insures that important programs won't be missed.

• TV is a window also for the student to look in on telecasts from nearby educational stations. (Those now operating or under construction in the U.S. presently number 228. There were about 80 less than ten years ago.)

• A sound system, such as the portable or modular phonograph, is a personal help for the music student. For the record collector, it is a "must" in the dorm.

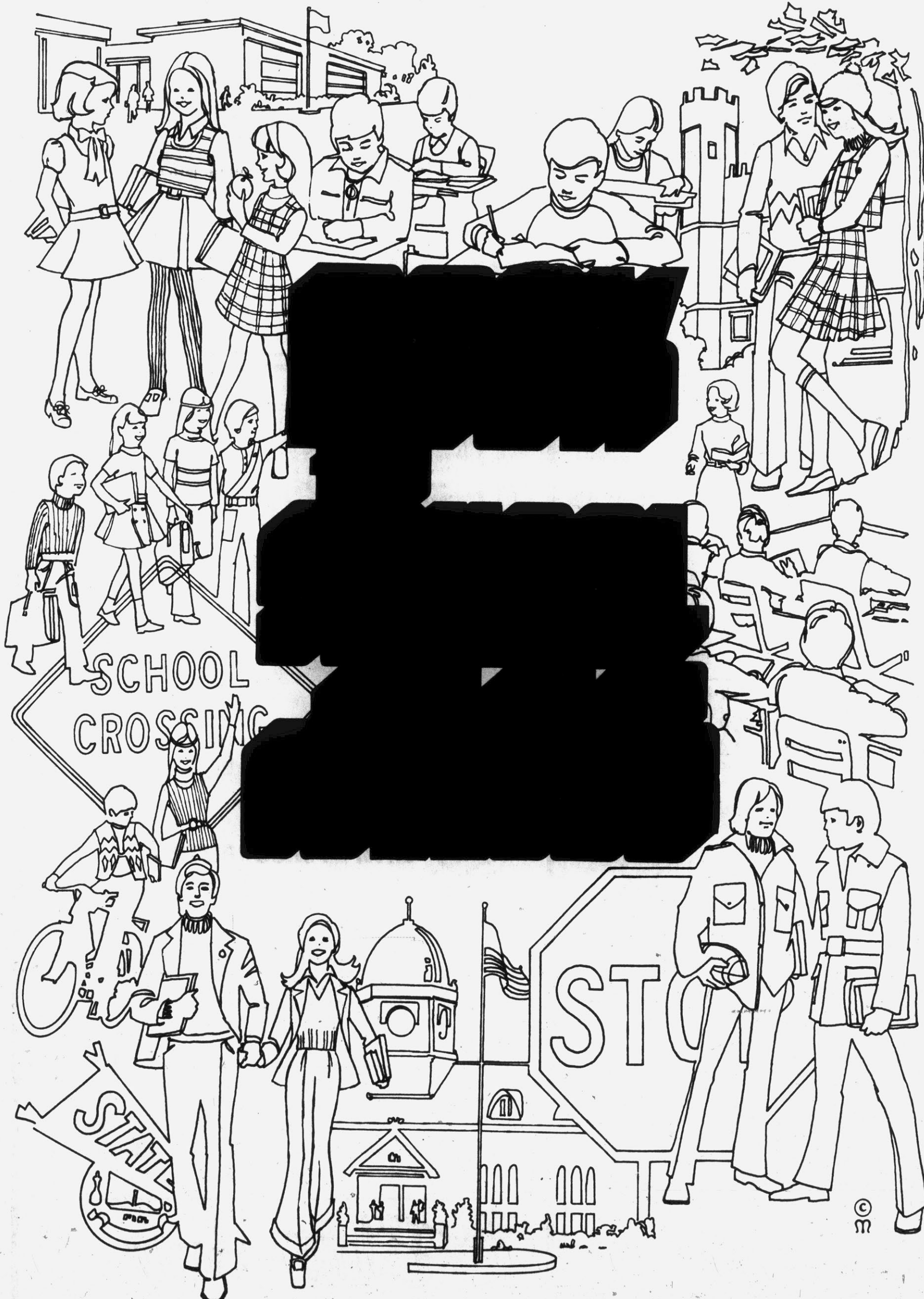
• The cassette tape recorder has become a modern "notebook," allowing students to replay taped



Your own TV. Television in the dorm is an important teaching tool for present-day students. For TV is a prime source of news in the making, documentaries, dramatic vignettes from history and literature, and special events useful in preparing reports and term papers. This Zenith 16-inch diagonal color set has another advantage: you can turn it on, off, and change VHF channels remotely — all with a single push-button on the little hand control. (TV reception simulated.)

lectures and even build up a personal library in sound extending over a quarter or semester. Cram time for exams then becomes an exercise in listening rather than an attempt to read scribbled notes.

Radio, particularly the small portable, is almost essential for students to carry about in order to keep in touch. Then there is the clock-radio that is a waker-upper as well as a constant reminder of time — for classes and special events.



Parents focus on quality education

School problems hasten their active involvement as new term approaches

By ALICE LAKE
Metro Newspaper Service

As the new season of learning approaches for all American students — from nursery schoolers to collegians — their parents are displaying the greatest active concern in the history of the nation for maintaining the quality of public education.

Seldom before have so many parents involved themselves personally, not only in school volunteer work, but in making their viewpoints known at local, state and national levels.

The trend is seen in an upsurge of parental participation in such existing organizations as parent-teacher associations; in increased attendance at public sessions of district school boards; and in the formation of ad hoc groups organized to express a consensus on a variety of issues affecting education.

It manifests itself further in the growth of the classroom aide concept — parent volunteers helping teachers in schools hard-pressed by budget problems arising from the financial crisis confronting nearly all local districts.

Personal involvement has made parents more aware — of the burdens on the schools, and also of the steps being taken by school administrators and teachers to maintain and improve curricula and services.

Parental awareness has also triggered a critical and constructive look at the soaring school tax burdens on local property owners, a substantial number of whom are also parents of school-aged children.

Traditional school funding practices are under fire across the nation — and in a few notable instances have been ordered changed by state courts.

Demands are multiplying that state and federal governments make aid to education a top priority without further delay.

The increasing involve-

ment of parents in school activities has also begun to narrow the communications gap between them and their articulate offspring.

With the aid of their parents and equally concerned school administrators and teachers, youngsters are gaining opportunities to be heard on school issues — not only at PTA meetings, but also as representatives and delegates to the school board.

Parents have also reacted with respect and appreciation to the quality of education offered in most public schools, according to a recent study made by the National Education Association.



Reflecting the bright eagerness of today's youngsters who will be going back to school this fall is this obviously interested group pictured in association with an article about stimulating the young to create poetry that appeared in a recent issue of "Today's Education" published by the National Education Association. Photo by New Jersey News Photos.

Student-traffic safety calling for alertness in five areas

By WILLARD KOSTECKI

For the more than 56-million boys and girls who will be returning to primary and secondary schools this year, lessons in traffic safety are almost as important as the academic lessons.

Assuring every youngster a good measure of safety from the hazards of motor vehicles becomes more complex every year as the number of students, drivers, and cars, trucks and buses increases.

This year it is projected that there will be 112,010,000 motor vehicles registered and 111,542,787 licensed drivers.

111 million drivers

The need for traffic safety education is therefore twofold: instructing youngsters to obey safety rules and enlisting the cooperation of drivers.

On the elementary school level, Safety Patrol members will again, for the 52nd consecutive year, don the white "Sam Browne" belts and man their posts to assure fellow students safety in crossing streets.

Patrol boys and girls are selected from upper grades for their interest in safety, their maturity and ability to lead. Working from their posts on the sidewalk, they establish a front line of defense against auto mishaps.

Teaching youngsters how to walk to school safely should be a primary "pre-school opening" concern for parents. Items to be taken into consideration in planning the safest route to school include: determining the safer side of the road; watching out for construction sites; troublesome intersections and blind alleys.

Parents should also explain the reason "why" a particular route was chosen. Every few weeks, parents should reevaluate the route.

Biking safety

In many areas, school children "pedal their way" to school. Currently adding to the "two-wheel" safety problem is the wide popularity of the motorized minibike. Minibiking repre-

HAWAIIAN TIDAL WAVE
Hawaii is a single school district supported by appropriations from the state's general tax resources. This broadening of the school tax base to encompass the whole state may be the tidal wave of the future — or it could turn out to be just a ripple.

Accident protection by the numbers:

1. **FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE** — the Student Safety Patrol Members who guard children at intersections from the curbs.
2. **MOTOR VEHICLE DRIVERS** — parents as well as commercial drivers must keep an alert eye out for youngsters; make sure their vehicles are properly maintained to cope with emergencies.
3. **BIKES, PEDAL OR MOTORIZED** — becoming more and more popular with the young, call for a sense of responsibility on the part of those who wield power.
4. **SAFETY EDUCATION IN HOME, SCHOOL** — teachers devoting time to telling youngsters how to be safe; parents especially with respect to showing first-timers the best walking route to class.
5. **INCREASED USE OF BUSES** — for transporting students to school necessitates extreme caution by drivers and the responsibility for safety extends directly to bus maintenance personnel.



Safety Patrol Members, like this young lad, will again, for the 52nd consecutive year, don "Sam Browne" belts and man their sidewalk posts at critical school crossings to help ensure the safety of fellow students. Photo courtesy of AAA of New York.

sents the nation's fastest growing recreation among children 10-to-14 years old.

Groups, like the AAA, offer suggestions to parents who plan to purchase minibikes for their youngsters: first, conduct a practice driving session to establish

the child's ability; then determine and govern speed accordingly; make certain proper protective apparel is worn at all times; and instruct the child in general safety procedures that apply to all motorized vehicles.

Multiunit school systems help individual students

New in elementary school education is the multiunit school system called Individually Guided Education. Designed to break away from the regimented, self-contained classroom, it is a non-graded instructional and research unit.

In 1970-71 a study of 44 participating schools indicated the students' achievements were influenced: their attitudes became more positive and the children in these schools were getting more individual attention from teachers in groups.

One unit contains 100 to 150 pupils in four age groups (4-6, 6-8, 8-11, 10-12). It also contains a unit leader,

two or three staff teachers, a teaching intern and one or two aides.

The second level is the instructional improvement committee which consists of a school's unit leaders and the principal. And still a third level is the system-wide policy committee.

The above study also found that multiunit teachers spent more time planning for instruction.

In an earlier study from the University of Oregon, teacher morale and job satisfaction were shown to be higher in multiunit schools.

Pretty feet toe fashion mark for that 'total beauty' look

The return to campus life also means getting back to a regular beauty schedule that, perhaps, was relaxed during summer's carefree season.

The first assignment any coed takes is a total assessment of her head-to-toe appearance. Open-toed platform shoes, now the fashion year-round, make foot care an essential part of the "personal study" routine.

For feet that pass the beauty test along with shiny hair, a lissome figure, and clear complexion, foot care

experts at Scholl suggest these grooming references:

- Take a special foot bath. Gather all the items — soap, washcloth, beauty foot stone, pedi-brush. Run

- warm water into tub or basin and treat feet to a "refresher course" of action.

- Use the foot stone around heels and other difficult areas (also smooth knees and elbows for a total beauty picture).

- Preserve the freshening

benefits of the bath with a foot deodorant or dry antiperspirant spray (according to personal choice) to keep feet comfortable and protected.

- Make the weekly pedicure as mandatory as the manicure. In fact, since they require the same equipment do them at the same time. Remember to clip toenails straight across, and file down rough edges with an emery board. Polish the grooming routine off, hand-



Toeing the fashion mark for back to school are pretty feet. This coed uses Scholl foot-care products as part of her "personal study" routine.

to-toe, with a smashing shade of the latest nail enamel.

Harmonicas sound off for school

When the kids go off to school this year, one good addition to the lunchbox or suitcase will be a harmonica.

From coast to coast, in classrooms, on campus, on radio, records, at parties everywhere, the sound of this musical might-mite is heard loud and clear.

Easy to learn and easy to play, the most popular harmonica in the world is the Hohner "Marine Band," a 10-hole diatonic used extensively by professionals and amateurs alike, and priced low enough to fit into any back-to-school budget.

Young people everywhere are listening to records featuring the harp, as evidenced in the results of Billboard Magazine's top 100 records poll, where 54 of the top 100 records feature the little instrument. From Bob Dylan to Stevie Wonder, John Mayall, Bobby Sherman, the Grateful Dead and James Taylor, the harp sound has caught the ear of America's youth and it's sure to appear at student gatherings everywhere.

Giving a harmonica is a gift of music that will last a life-time, and an introduction to friendships that will outlast any gift.

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MODEL 7400 **\$8.99**

Provides equivalent of 15
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makes it easy to use. Three-
position dimming switch.

**THERMOS
Colorful School
LUNCH KITS**
\$2.39
each

Kids'll love Peanuts, Par-
tridge Family, Glibetrot-
ters, Snoopy and many
others in steel or vinyl kit
with matching bottle.

Casual luggage: a few helpful hints ease back to school packing problems

Getting there is not always half the fun for the coed going back to school. Unfortunately, transporting a brand new wardrobe and other necessities can prove as much of a problem as passing a tricky biology exam.

Bob Epstein of Dudley Travel Agency, travel counselor to Seward Luggage Mfg. Co., offers the following tips that will help make that first day back a little less of a panic.

Pack clothing and sundry items such as clock radio, knickknacks and text books in a trunk. An oversize model, about 31 x 17 x 15 inches, normally will do. Ship the trunk one month before returning to campus to make sure it arrives before you do.

Remember that travel can be tiring. Eliminate the frenzy of unpacking right away by carrying a few pieces of clothing with you. A couple of pairs of slacks, two blouses, a sweater, an extra pair of shoes, some lingerie, nightclothes and cosmetics should tide you over until unpacking seems less frightful.

There's an abundance of in-type luggage available that's easy to carry. For example, a new casual line from Seward offers back-to-schoolers the soft look and feel of suede in a vinyl material that is scuff and scratch resistant, as well as water repellent.

The new bags are called "Swades" by Travelwise and come in attractive tomato, blue, green and black with contrasting leather-grained vinyl binding and strap-ping.

One piece, according to



Casual luggage will help make life a little simpler for the busy coed this fall and winter. The roll duffel bag (left), for example, is perfect for the trip back to school or that quick weekend jaunt. The bike pack makes toting books around the campus less of a chore.

Epstein, that is perfectly suited to getting back to campus without fuss or muss, and for that quick weekend jaunt, is a 20-inch roll duffel bag with adjustable shoulder strap and zipper outer pocket. It retails for about \$15.

Also practical are a horn bag and shoulder tote, both with zippered outer pocket

for about \$13.50 and \$16, respectively; a 20-inch cabin bag for about \$25 and a bike pack sack with buckle closure that costs about \$16.50.

Swades' bags are available nationwide at leading department stores. For the name of the nearest outlet, write: Seward Luggage, Petersburg, Virginia 23803.

Little ladies dress from history books

The ABCs of little girl fashions take a cue from the history books this year, reflecting a turn-of-the-century mode in design and style.

Dressing for school in the morning will be a welcome delight in updated versions of aproned and smocked dresses featured in Sears Winnie-the-Pooh Collection in sizes 3-6x. A wide variety of provincial prints are authentically complete with leg-of-mutton sleeves, empire waistlines and lace-trimmed, high-neck collars.

Extra-special feminine accents, such as crispy ruffles and wide-tieing bows, add to the list of favorites of little ladies, inspiring that timeless sugar 'n spice look.

Colors capture the nostalgic mood in mix-and-match shades of rustic and vintage blue, adding wardrobe versatility.

Moms, too, will love the season's fare of fashions from Sears — designed in contemporary Perma-Prest cotton blends for easy care.



Designer-styled dress (left) in vintage blue print features lace trim on neckline and contrast-print apron. Leg-of-mutton sleeves highlight smocked-look style (right) with self-fabric sash tie in rustic floral print. From Sears Winnie-the-Pooh Collection.

Happy talk



"Conversation" sweaters speak up with fashion authority for back to school boys' wardrobes. Helping to keep the conversation alert and alive are Donmoor jacquard-figure sweaters of easy care Orlon acrylic, including a "happy talk" owl.

Environment study begins around school

Environmental education is not a passing fancy. And studying man's relationship with his environment does not have to be a costly expenditure.

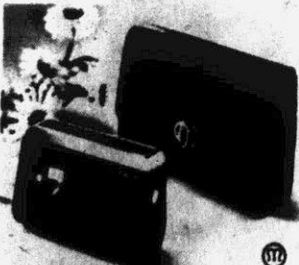
In many elementary schools throughout the country where the environment is studied, facilities at hand are used.

Acreage around schools left in its natural state, surrounding streets and rooftop gardens can help pupils relate to ecological realities.

Studying traffic patterns and sounds around school can show a student pollution problems they can relate to.

Visiting power plants, viewing basement areas in school to study heating, power and waste disposal systems are among the other possibilities at hand for environmental study.

Ready to go



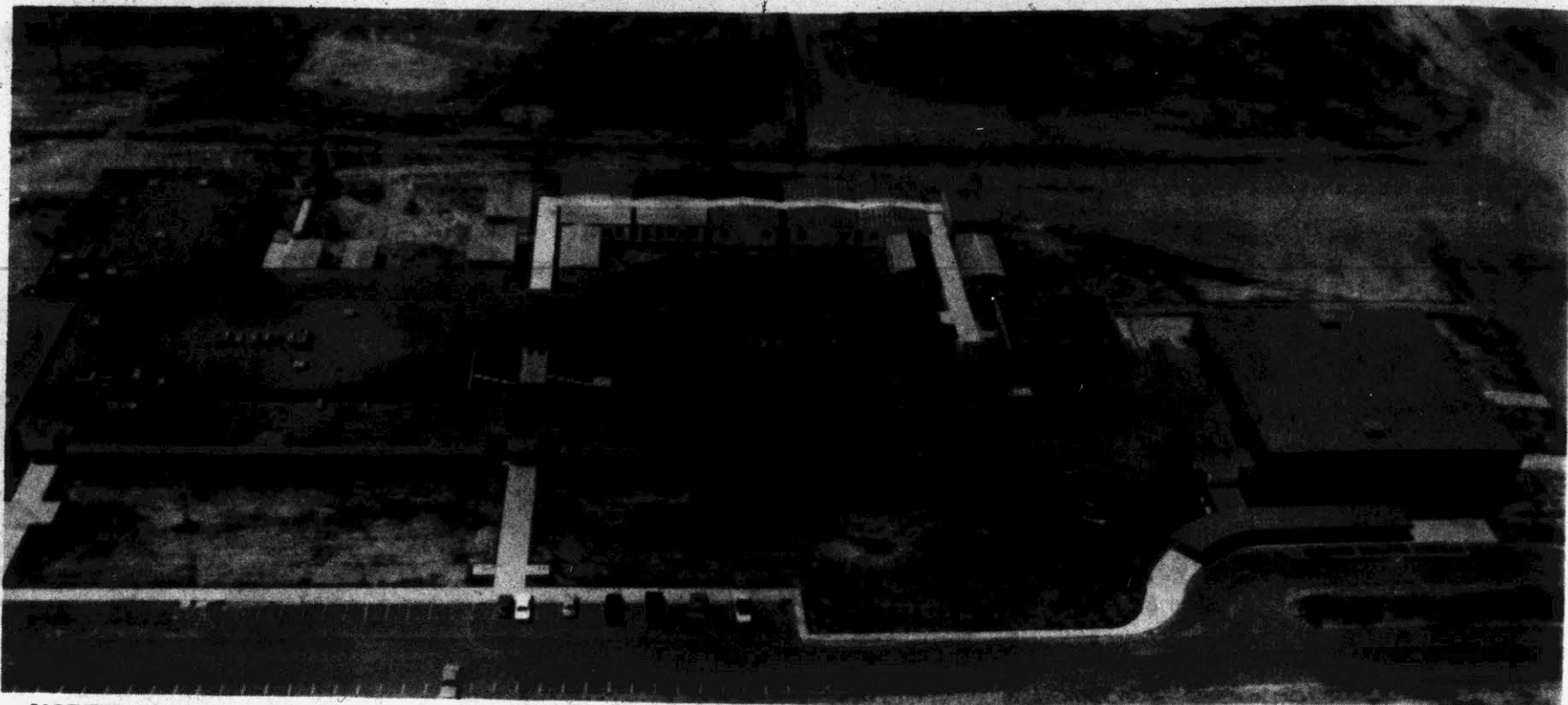
Today students can enjoy the lightweight portability, the convenience, fast-action and free wheeling styling of the Ronson Jetstar hand-held, hoodless hairdryer.

STATE INSTITUTIONS

One out of every four students enrolled in higher education institutions attend state colleges and universities. Enrollment has tripled in the last ten years.

ECOLOGY STUDY

Environmental education is not a passing fancy. And studying man's relationship with his environment does not have to be a costly expenditure.



NORTH PITT HIGH SCHOOL — The parking lots and football area are vacant now, but not for long. The parking lots and grounds

will be full of noise and conversation of this summer's activities. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Beauty routine launched with basic products, key to campus popularity

A key to success on campus is knowing you look your best. Take a close look in the mirror. Does your skin look fresh and alive? If it doesn't, now's the time to launch a beauty routine tailored to the needs of your skin — one that doesn't put a serious crimp in your budget or time schedule.

A glowing complexion begins with clean skin. Before investing in costly lotions and cleansers, take a look at the products that kept your skin soft and radiant when you were a baby. Baby products — oil, lotion, powder — contain pure, natural ingredients. And, best of all, this inexpensive trio of skin-tenders gives you everything you need to clean, protect and enhance your natural good looks.

Easy treatment
The simple act of cleaning your face can become a quick, easy beauty treatment. Makeup should be removed thoroughly, yet gently.

Cotton puffs, saturated with baby oil, remove makeup from dry skin with ease and the oil helps to eliminate flakiness. Always use upward strokes working out toward the hairline from nose, cheekbones, forehead and chin. And don't forget to remove makeup right at the hairline.

Use the same cleansing techniques for oily skin, using baby lotion instead. It cleanses thoroughly, leaving just enough moisture to help keep skin healthy.

Whatever cleansing technique you use, when the final traces of makeup are removed, splash your face with cold water, pat dry and apply a thick film of Vaseline Intensive Care Baby Lotion to moisturize your skin.



A quick, easy and inexpensive beauty treatment can be yours nightly if you use your regular face-cleansing ritual properly. Take a gander at some of the products that helped keep your skin soft when you were an infant. Baby oil, such as the one shown here from Vaseline Intensive Care, is a great makeup remover. Use a cotton swab to help with the cleansing action, and work your strokes upward toward the hairline.

A non-greasy baby lotion will help guard against dry, flaky skin from head to toe, if used all over your body, especially after bathing.

Beauty bath
You shower or bathe anyway — why not take advantage of this time to make shaving your legs a beauty treatment rather than a drudge. The water softens the skin and makes leg hair easier to remove, reducing the hazard of nicks and cuts.

After shaving, use baby lotion. A gentle massage

during application often relaxes leg muscles.

If you like dusting powder for a finishing touch, try Vaseline Intensive Care Baby Powder. It contains pure petroleum jelly which softens the skin and acts as a moisture shield.

Also, before leaving for classes or a date, sprinkle the baby powder in your shoes to help keep your feet dry.

In short, baby yourself, baby! It needn't be an expensive or time-consuming ritual.

buster brown.

top performer



The performance shoe. Buster Brown's sure-fitting tie. Quality runs throughout. From durable leather to a long-wearing sole and heel. The good looks come from bold styling and a broad toe. Put a pair on your boy. Buster Brown makes the shoe you can both be proud of.

Shoemasters
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
DOWNTOWN NEW BERN
WE SALUTE OUR TEACHERS

Leather refers to uppers

Schools Open August 25th



Please Drive Carefully!

Put your foot down for
FUN

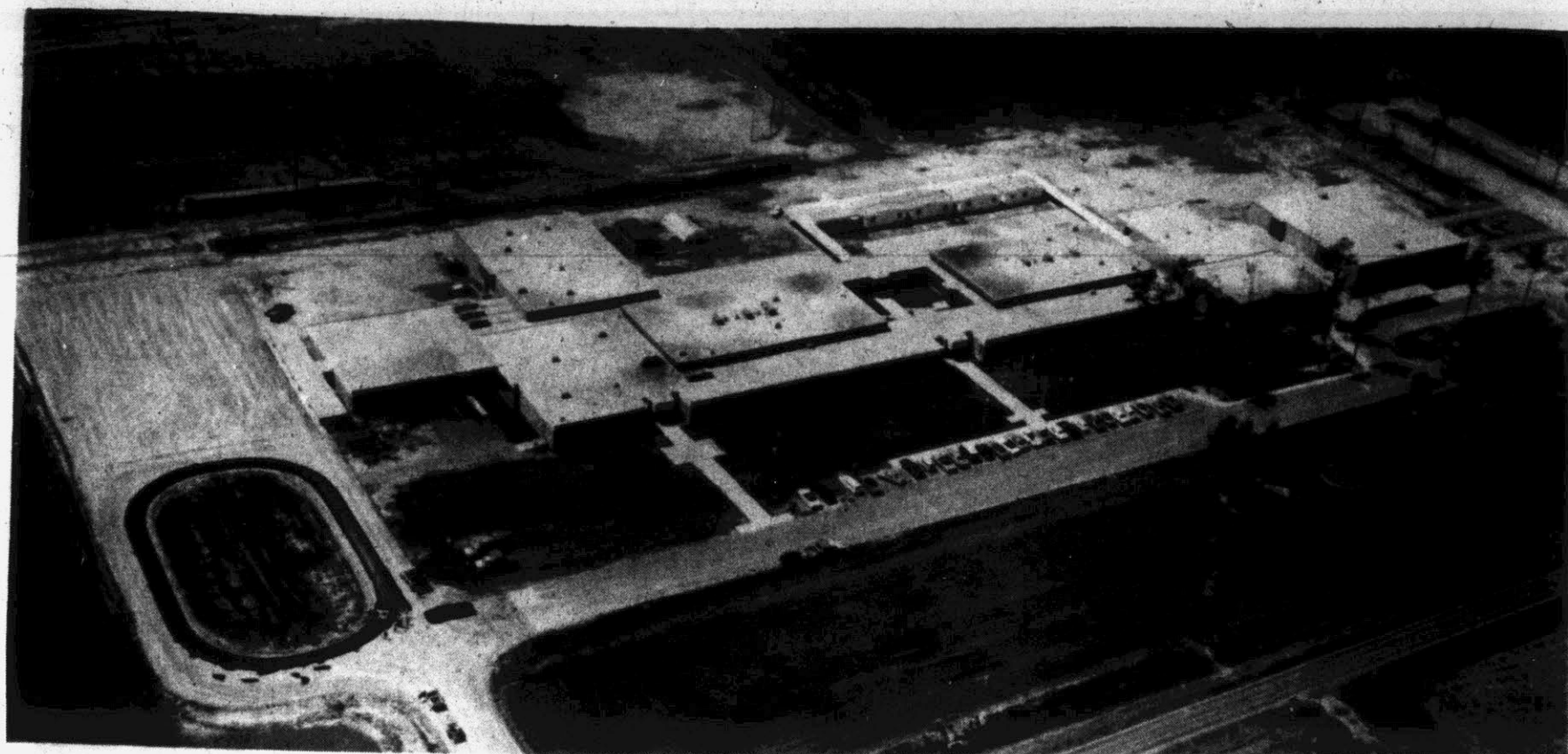
"CHARGE" BOOTS

Get a short Charge... our short and snappy Charge Boots. Harness style boots. With lots of straps 'n hardware. Brigade leathers. Snoot toe, too. Put your foot down for style. Prepare to Charge!

Put your foot down for
RAND.

Larry's
AT 5 POINTS

WE SALUTE OUR TEACHERS



D.H. CONLEY HIGH SCHOOL PREPARING FOR OPENING— D.J. Conley High School prepares for the opening day of school as paving crews pave the drive around a portion of the grounds. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Correct light on the subject needed for homework areas

If your children are in the sixth grade or above, chances are good that they will spend from one to five hours a night during the school year doing some sort of homework. Nearly all that time will be spent reading, writing or in some activity involving use of their eyes.

It is important, then, that the task of seeing be made as effortless as possible. The ease and accuracy with which the eyes perform is dependent in a large measure upon the quantity and quality of lighting.

General Electric lighting specialists recommend that study lamps provide generous amounts of light over a wide area of desk surface and, at the same time, shield the light source from direct viewing.

To do this, the lower edge of the shade should be no higher than the seated student's eye level, or about 15 inches above the desk top. The shade should be at least 15 inches in diameter at the bottom and be open at the top to emit some uplight. It is important that some light come through the shade, yet it must be dense enough not to cause any discomfort to the student.

A 200-watt bulb should be positioned as close as possible to the bottom of the shade so the majority of the light goes out the bottom and over the work surface.

For best results, the lamp should be fitted with a dish-like refractor about even with the bottom of the shade to help spread the light to a wider area.

You can save a great deal of time, GE lighting specialists point out, by looking for a certified "Better Light Better Sight" (BLBS) lamp. These lamps are made to specifications of the Illuminating Engineering Society by a number of nationally known manufacturers. They meet rigid standards set for study lamps and come in table and floor models.

Even with a well-designed BLBS lamp, it is best to turn on the other lights in the room to achieve a better

balance of brightness throughout the student's field of vision.

As an alternative you can place a pair of lamps—either desk-top or wall-hung—to illuminate the study surface. Pull-down lamps present still another alternative. In all cases, care must be taken to shield the student's eyes from un-

comfortable glare or strong contrasts between light and dark areas.

Whatever approach you take, be sure to provide your child with a well-lighted, glare-free study area he can call his own. Make it a pleasant, relaxed place to be so your child can get the maximum benefit out of the time spent studying.

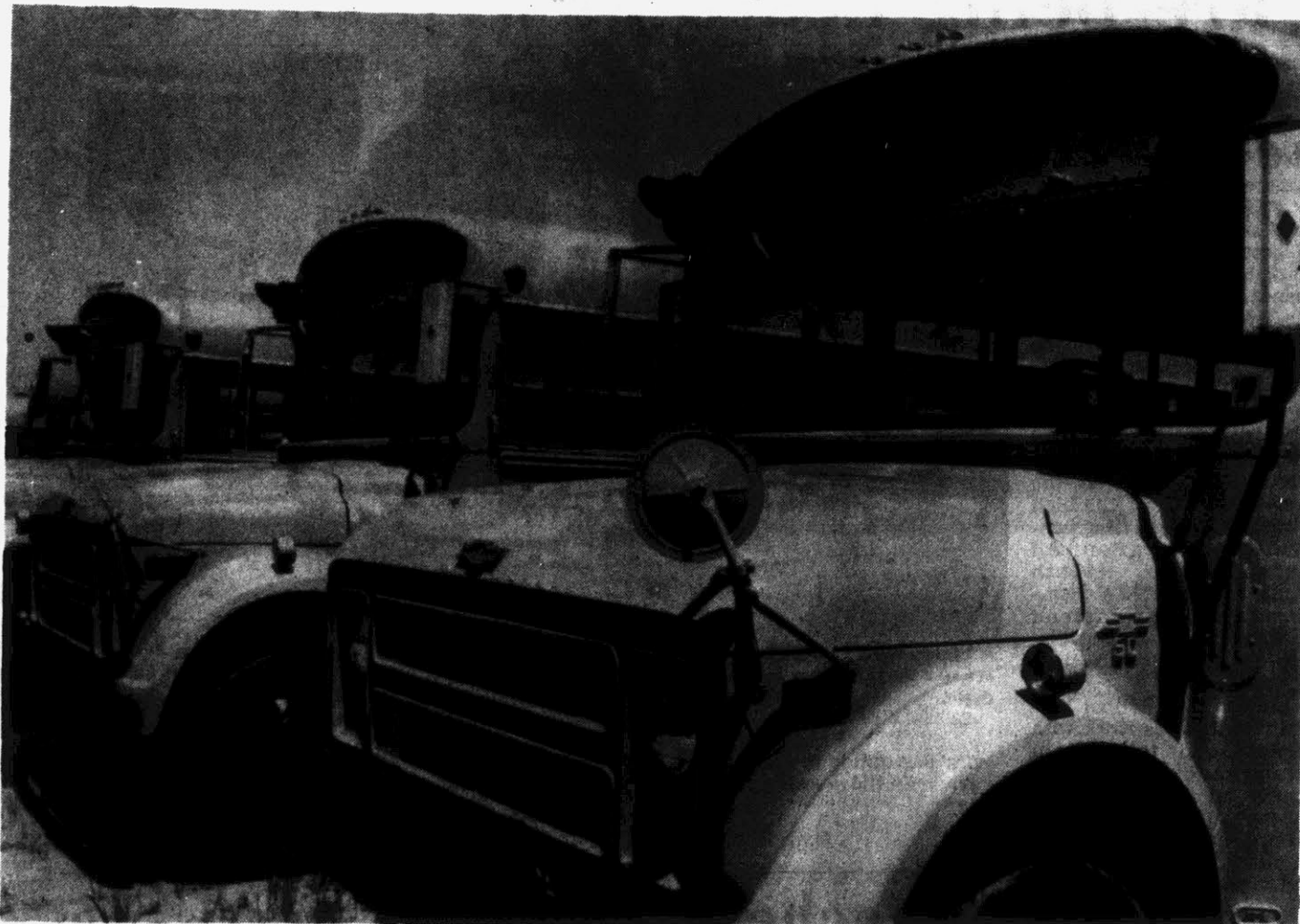


Miss Wonderful

Everything it should be... big of toe... thick of sole, bold of heel. Perfect ending for skirts, pants, knickers. Perfect beginning for fall.

SHOE STORE
Larry's
Downtown—5 Points
"WE SALUTE OUR TEACHERS"

- Quality
- Fit
- Service



SCHOOL BUSES SPORT NEW COLOR THIS YEAR — School buses in Pitt County this year will have a new color, a bright yellow that replaces the old orange color that was used for many years. The county school bus garage has approximately 182 buses and 48 of the buses have been repainted for this year. The remaining number of buses will be painted or traded for newer ones in the next four years. All of the school bus garages across the state are given four years in which to change all of the buses to the new yellow paint. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Cassette television brightening student home study scene

Imagine a child entering his home, inserting a cassette into the color-television attachment and watching his homework.

It sounds far-out, but these devices are already being developed by large companies. Cartridge televisions could become a top educational medium.

Some educators look at this as a boon to televised learning. Because learning depends on repetition and the video recordings can easily be viewed more than once, it is the biggest step since the availability of educational film.

On key



Back to school time can be back to music time. Harmonicas make sound gift ideas for students of all ages.

ATTENTION, DRIVERS

All drivers should exercise exceptional care near schools. And this is especially true of the new licensee, who may not yet be fully experienced in safely navigating "high caution" areas. Remember, young school children may suddenly dart out unexpectedly from between parked cars.

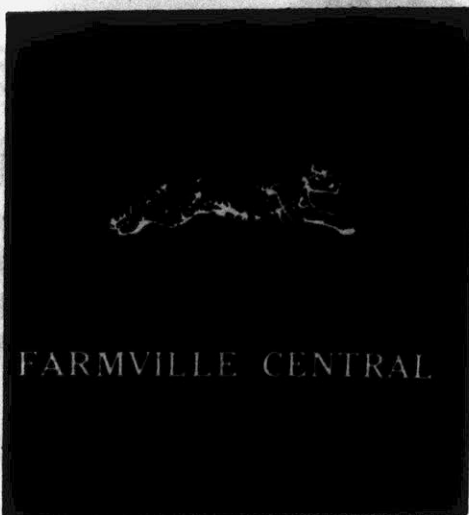
Taff Office Equipment Company, Inc. Says: It's Time to Get Ready to Go

Back TO School

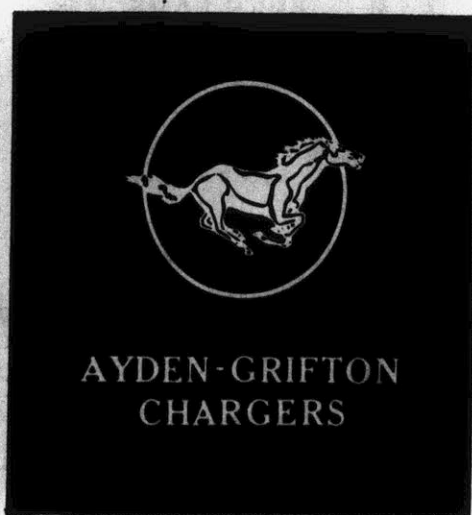
and They're Ready with A Complete Selection of Top Quality School Supplies to Fill Every Student's Need!

SPECIAL FREE OFFER!

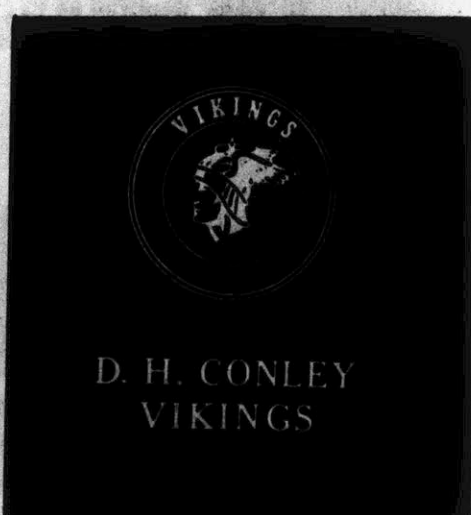
Your full Name Embossed Absolutely Free on Every Notebook Binder That You Purchase From Taff Office Equipment Company! Hurry In Now!



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Black With Gold Imprint



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Green With Gold Imprint



D.H. CONLEY VIKINGS
Blue With Gold Imprint

IMPRINTED NOTEBOOK ENSEMBLES

(North Pitt Panthers, Ayden - Grifton Chargers, Farmville Central, E.B. Aycock, and D.H. Conley Vikings.)

This Ensemble Includes a 1 1/2" Ring Binder With Your School Imprint, 1 Large Composition Book, Subject Dividers, Large Package of Notebook Paper, Pencil Holder Pack, 6 Pencils, 1 Ballpoint Pen.

\$4.39 Value

\$3.95

(Binders Only . . . \$2.49)

Guaranteed For One School Year!
Metal Piano Hinge Fabricord Imprinted

BINDER ENSEMBLE (Greenville Rampants or Plain)

Available in Large 1 1/2" or 2" Piano Hinge Fabricord Binder, Tear Proof Index, Composition Book, Large Package of Notebook Paper, Sheaffer Cartridge Pen, Plastic Zipper Pocket With 3 Pencils

1 1/2" Ring Binder Ensemble

\$6.95 Value

\$5.95

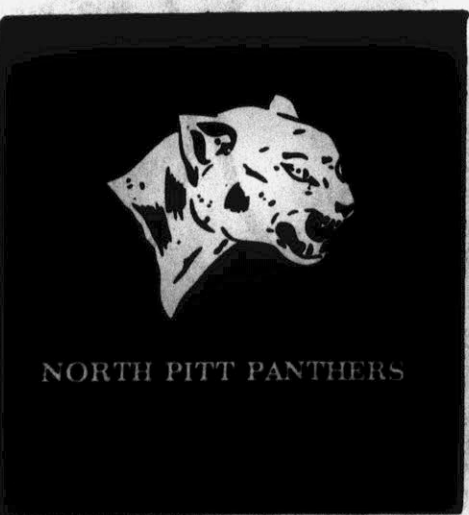
(Binder Only \$3.95)

2" Ring Binder Ensemble

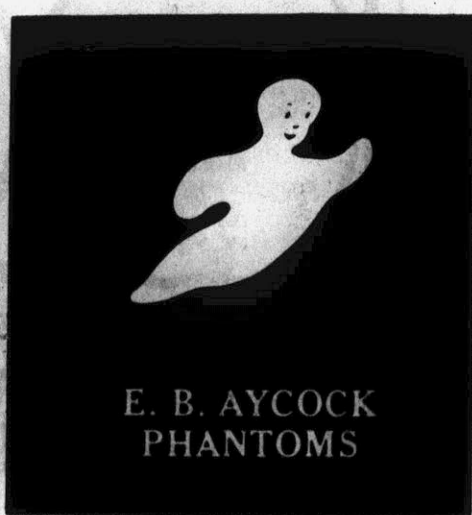
\$7.95 Value

\$6.95

(Binder Only \$4.95)



NORTH PITT PANTHERS
Blue With Orange Imprint



E.B. AYCOCK PHANTOMS
Green With White Imprint On Blue Background

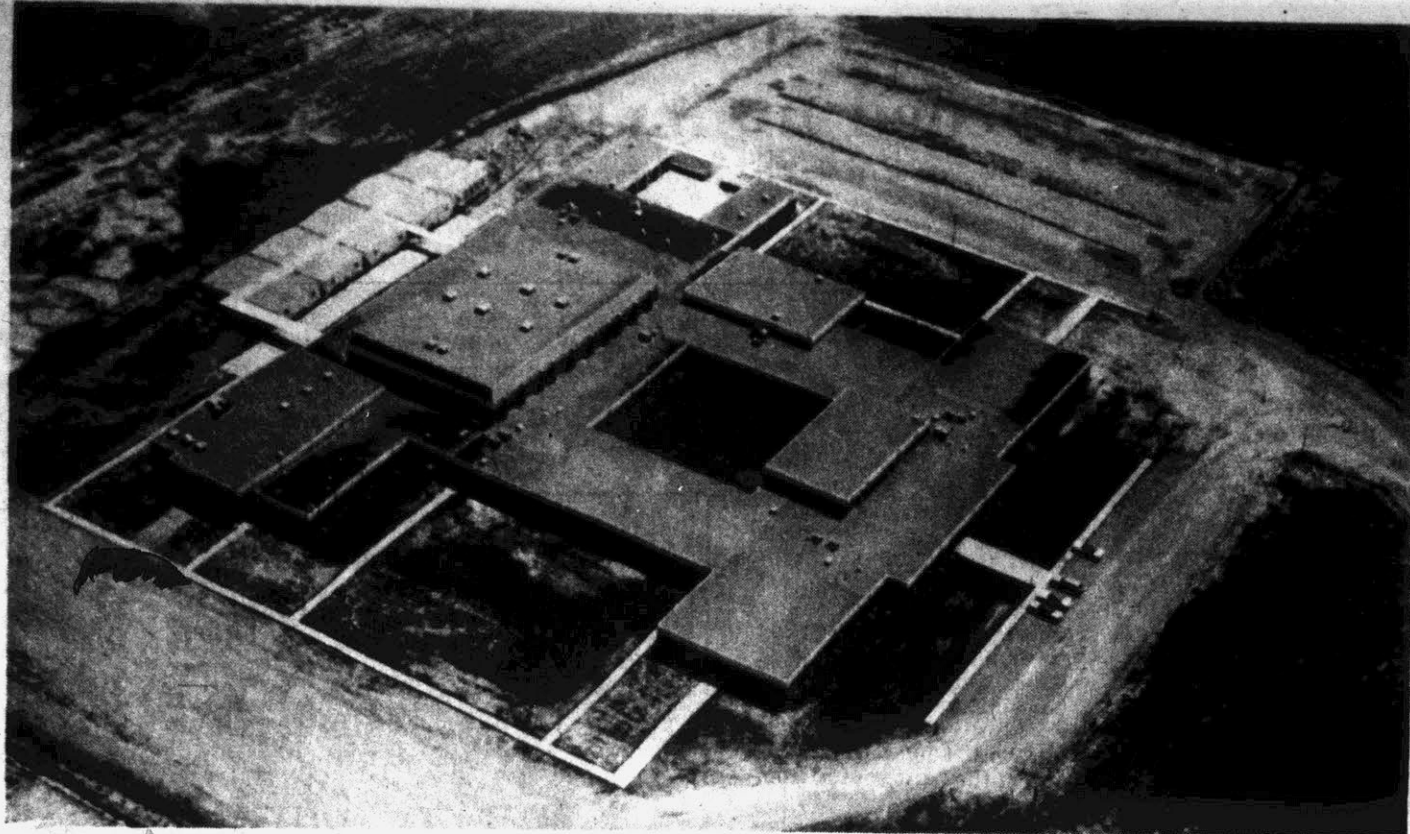


GREENVILLE RAMPANTS
Green With Blue Imprint On White Background

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

569 S. Evans St.

Phone 752-2175



AUXILIARY BUILDINGS MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE — Auxiliary buildings in the rear of the Farmville Central High School are clearly visible in the aerial photo. The building provide the school with

the needed extra space and they are movable to another location in the future. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



AYDEN — GRIFTON HIGH SCHOOL — The Ayden-Grifton High school will play their football games on a newly constructed field and stands, that were completed in time for last year's season. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Let's take a look at what . . .

Teachers will be like

Have your children been wondering what their new teachers will be like? Tall or short, skinny or plump, blonde or brunette or red-head, old or young, smily or frowny, man or woman?

The National Education Association doesn't have the answer on all of those physical attributes, but it does have a pretty good picture of what the "average" teacher this fall will be like in many of the more important aspects.

Young teachers

First off, the teacher is likely to be young. The NEA Research Division found that in 1971 the median age of all teachers was 35 years, almost 6 years younger than a decade earlier.

You can be quite sure the teacher — young or old — will be a mighty busy person. In fact, you might well hope that the teachers in your school system are not average in that respect, for the report on the "Status of the American Public-School Teacher" showed that these professional men and women tend to have shorter lunch periods than 10 years ago, and they continue to spend more than 40 hours a week on school duties.

Lunch periods, on the average, are 37 minutes now, down from 41 in 1961.

Well educated

Your teachers also certainly will be well-educated. Only 3 per cent lack a bachelor's degree now, compared with nearly 15 per cent in 1961. Twenty-seven per cent of them also have a master's degree.

How do teachers spend their spare time? The NEA survey showed that nearly one-fourth attended school the previous summer. During the previous three years,



"Average" teacher, as defined by the National Education Association will be younger, busier, better educated and more experienced than "school marm" of yesterday.

more than 65 per cent served on committees or special assignment; about 30 per cent had engaged in educational travel; 59 per cent had taken part in school workshops, 21 per cent during the summer; 25 per cent had been involved in education association activities; and 11 per cent had worked in educational TV.

Among other features of the average-teacher profile: Teachers had a median teaching experience of 8 years; 9.1 per cent were teaching for the first year; 52 per cent had taught in more than one system; 15 per cent were teaching at least half of the time outside their major field of preparation; more than 12 per cent were actively engaged in team teaching; 5.5 per cent had teacher aides of their own, and another 25 per cent shared aides with other teachers.

Now they are being heard as well as seen

Younger students given chance to have their say in school affairs

That time-honored adage that children should be seen and not heard has undergone a direct about-face in many of the nation's forward-looking school districts.

Nowadays students are not only heard, they're actively encouraged to air their dissatisfaction with their schools, their teachers, their parents and their communities at large.

The name of the game is student involvement, and one prime mover in the trend is Dr. John B. Geislinger, national president of the American Association of School Administrators, and superintendent of schools in Tenafly, N.J., where students serve on all school committees and as representatives to the Board of Education.

Community goal

"The goal of student involvement programs," says Dr. Geislinger, "is to teach young people good citizenship, a sense of responsibility and community consciousness . . . also to make them aware of channels open to them where they can make their thoughts and opinions heard in an orderly fashion . . . with reasonable hope that their ideas may be acted upon."

Within the last few years, he points out, student opinion already has influenced school board and administration decisions in such sensitive areas as dress codes, curriculum revision, and guidelines for the selection of new faculty.

In several "lighthouse" districts — Tenafly, Great Neck, Long Island, New York, and Santa Barbara and Beverly Hills, Cal. — high school students serve as non-voting representatives to the Board of Education, acting as advisors and consultants in all matters except those involving individual student or teacher discipline.

Elected by the Student Council, these student representatives attend executive sessions as well as open board meetings, and make monthly reports of proceedings to the student body.

Student voice

In other districts, like Teaneck, N.J., student representatives serve on the executive board of the high school's Parent-Teacher-Student Association. All students, from seventh grade up, are PTSA members and may attend business meetings and discussion groups with their parents.

Junior High School student committees work with parents and teachers in arranging discussion programs on such topics as parent-student concerns, school concerns, understanding between blacks and whites, human relations in general, and relations with parents and teachers.

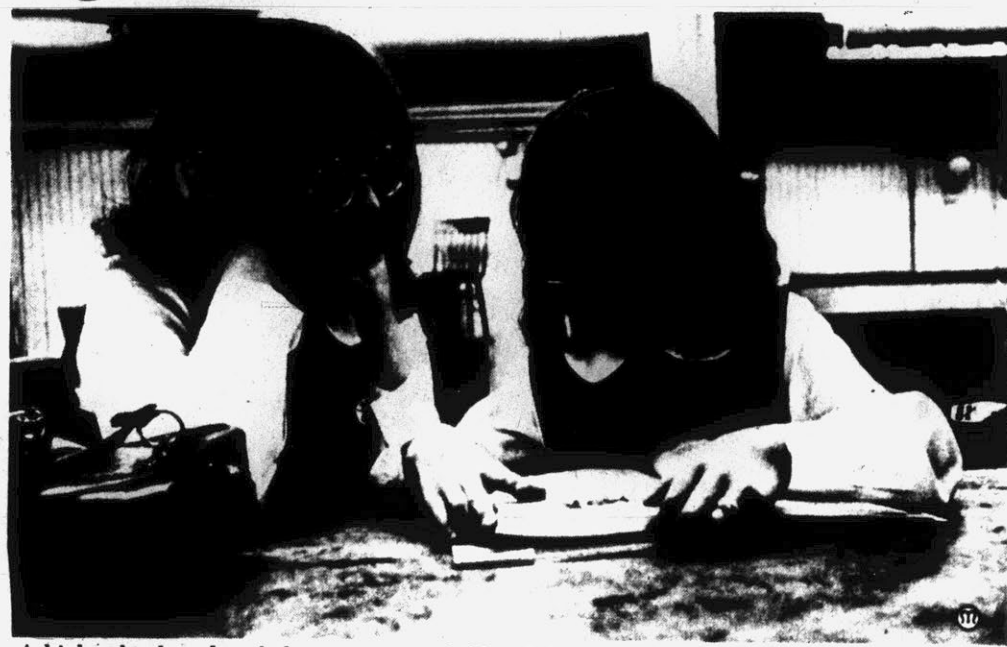
General meetings break up into small discussion groups in which students and their own parents are purposely separated, so that each may speak more freely and come to know other members better.

Each discussion group reports its comments and recommendations to the membership at large.

Better communication

Many school districts are conducting similar seminar programs weekly. All report a marked decrease in student unrest and demonstrations. Students are reported to be happier in their school work and extra activities. Students and parents say they've grown closer and communicate better within the family as they've become more involved together in the life of the school and its policies.

Some school districts provide preparation for student involvement through elective "rap session" courses given by guidance counsel-



A high school student helps a younger child with her reading in a one-for-one tutorial project now in operation in Philadelphia schools. The project is underwritten by a Ford Foundation grant.

ors beginning in the sixth grade. In these sessions, students are encouraged to speak their minds clearly and to listen carefully to the opinions of others.

Teachers polled on key issues

NEA Teacher Opinion Polls conducted over the last couple years give some clue as to how your teachers may think about various key issues of our time.

Eighty-nine per cent of the respondents believed there was need for more instruction in the importance of, or respect for, the law.

Fifty-three per cent disagreed with the recommendation of the President's

Commission on Obscenity and Pornography that existing pornography laws be repealed. Seventy-four per cent thought sex education should be part of the school curriculum.

A constitutional amendment that would guarantee equal rights for women was favored by 83 per cent of the teachers. Eighty per cent, however, opposed liberalization of laws on the sale and use of marijuana.

Seventy-three per cent believed that, in at least some circumstances, teachers should strike. Evaluation of principals by their teachers was endorsed by 74 per cent of the survey respondents.

Seventy-one per cent disapproved of the proposed use of vouchers, which would be allotted to parents to pay for their children's education at a public or private school of their choice.

Girls' wardrobes find fashion afoot in selections for dress and play

To find the freshest fashions in a girl's fall wardrobe, look to her leather shoes. New school footwear features a full complement of lacings, straps, boot booty, and other looks to keep a lass happy in and out of class.

Giving life and softness to this snappy shoe collection are many American leathers: smooth, suede, grained, real patent, brushed, glove, waxy and others. When shoe buying, check for leather soles and linings which insure added comfort and durability.

Tie-shoes should prove fun for small fry, notes Leather Industries of America, offering great variety in colors, leathers and trim. For school and play, best leathers are brushed, suede, smooth, grained or waxy. Often multi colors or eyelets, ghillies, speed-hooks. Decoration might be studs, perfs, center seams, contrast saddles or plugs, and moc or cap toes.

For party girls, ties mean suede or patent leather laced footwear. They might single-tie over high tongues, or display fancy hardware.

Leather strap-shoes are predominantly dress, but casuals also appear. Dressy types spotlight wedges, platforms, single or multiple straps, and occasional ankle straps. More informally, shoes with wide straps, often stitched, are favorites, especially with bump toes.

With sub-teens, leather slip-ons are still a "must." Girls like the way that hardware, heavy soles and monk-straps brighten slip-on and moccasin looks. Party-pretty pumps may feature tongue treatment: stand-up tongues, scallops, contrast colors. Leathers run from brushed, waxy, glove and suede for school, to smooth, patent leather and suede for dress.

Handsome leather boots reach the knee, with some demis and calf-highs. Look for suede, smooth, brushed, waxy and patent leathers.

Occasion jewelry helps school girl delicately express her favorite self

Back to school activities include finding the right jewelry accessories to make her school wardrobe as individual as Miss Teen herself. The Jewelry Industry Council knows this means gold filled jewelry that delicately expresses her favorite antique jewelry looks: lockets, chains, pendants, bangle bracelets and colored stone combinations.

She'll add to her growing collection of pierced earrings with styles that show the design both front and back.

Charming her for fall are charms of those lovable

Disney characters from her not-too-distant childhood. Rings go back-to-school again with lots of company: her birthstone, a love knot ring from her beau, thin strands of silver twisted and turned around her finger will all go on the same hand.

Special occasion jewelry can give a teen the confidence she doesn't feel when she needs it most. Cultured pearl jewelry, a karat gold bracelet watch, a small diamond heart centering a ring will make her feel as well as look sophisticated during this school year.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRESSES

SIZES:
3-6x, 7-14
Also Chubby Sizes

NOW
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
PRICED AT
2 FOR \$5.00

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105 TRADE ST. GREENVILLE, N.C.
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

buster brown

smiling faces on fine-fitting laces

All the fun of color and laces and smiling faces come with this happy-go-lucky oxford by Buster Brown. Its bold toe and two-tone brushed leathers are bound to brighten your daughter's day. The no-nonsense approach to quality and our expert fit are sure to make you happy, too.

Colors: Red And Navy Combination, Brown And Tan Combination.

Shoemasters

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE DOWNTOWN NEWBERN

BACK TO SCHOOL PARTY

STUDENTS MAY REGISTER FOR \$50.00 IN CASH

DRAWING WILL BE HELD SEPT 15th

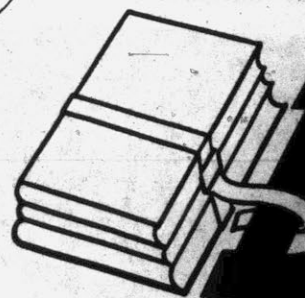
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25th

FREE NAME IMPRINTS ON ALL BINDERS OVER \$1.00

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE!

FREE DRINKS

IMPRINT BINDERS "E. B. AYCOCK" With 1 1/2" capacity & clip GUARANTEED 1 SCHOOL YEAR \$2.20	COMPOSITION BOOKS 150 Sheets 95¢ 80 Sheets 59¢ 50 Sheets 39¢	BLUE CANVAS BINDERS 1" Capacity 99¢ 1 1/2" Capacity V-1th Clip \$2.29 2" Capacity With Clip \$2.60
NOTEBOOK PAPER 525 SHEETS 99¢	Vinyl Binders ALL COLORS 1", 1 1/2", & 2" CAPACITIES	CLIP BINDERS \$1.96 Metal Hinge Binders 1 1/2" Capacity \$3.25 2" Capacity \$3.75
5 SUBJECT INDEX DIVIDERS 29¢	CO-E-CO CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. Since 1921 320 EVANS ST. GREENVILLE ATTEND OUR BACK TO SCHOOL PARTY FRIDAY—AUGUST 25 A Salute to our Teachers during School Appreciation Week.	DICTIONARIES CRAYONS PENCILS RULERS ERASERS INK



Back-to-School Sale

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OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

CONVENIENT REAR ENTRANCE AND PARKING



Reg. \$1.97

Smartly styled, true fitting trim cut.

BOYS SHIRTS

Permanent press. Long sleeves. 65 percent polyester, 35 percent cotton. For easy care and lasting wear. All of the latest fashion colors. Limit 2

SAVE 94¢ 2 for **\$3.00**

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ANVIL BRAND BOYS

JEANS

THE NEW LOOK!

100 percent cotton. Sizes 10-18. Comes in navy denim only. Limit 1 pair.

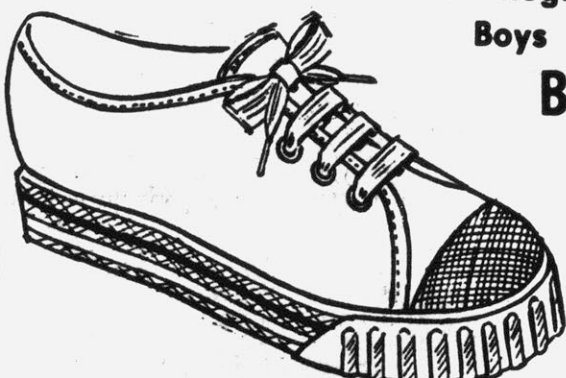
SAVE \$1.31 **\$3.63**

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Boys Low Cut

BASKETBALL SHOES

Ideal for outdoor activities. Sizes 12½-4.

SAVE 66¢ **\$1.33****BACK TO SCHOOL BARGAINS**

Reg. 36c

One Dozen

Roses

Quality Pencils

SAVE 14¢ **22¢**

Limit 1 Package

Reg. 23c

Bic

PENS

Fine point ballpen. Won't smear, skip or clog.

SAVE 8¢ **15¢**

Reg. 87c

Bic

PENS

Get two pens free. Writes first time every time.

49¢

Save 38¢

Reg. \$1.96

GIRLS SHIRTS

Long sleeve, 100 percent nylon. Machine washable. Assorted solid colors. Sizes 7-14. Limit two.

2 for**\$3.00**

Reg. \$3.96

100 Percent Nylon

Girls

BODY SHIRTS

Long sleeve with button cuffs. Has two button down pockets. Buttons half-way in front with snap-crotch. Many assorted colors. Sizes 7-14. Limit 2.

SAVE \$2.92 2 for **\$5.00**

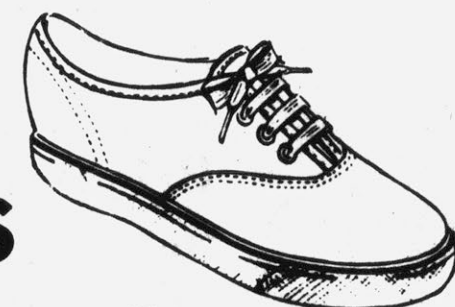
Reg. \$1.47

Misses

TENNIS SHOES

Quality duck upper, grooved sole for longer wear and non-slip. Sizes 12½ to 4.

LIMIT ONE PAIR

**SAVE 51¢** **96¢**

Pair



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STARTER SET

Get ready, get set, go. Stamp out dreary, dull colors with your own special kind of binder ensemble. Includes ring binder, theme book, and class note book. Limit 1 set.

SAVE 72¢ **\$1.27**

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Masonite board with rigid spring type clip. Limit 1.

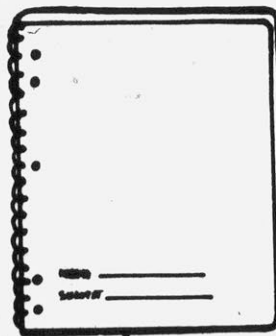
SAVE 10¢ **32¢**

Reg. 67¢

Duo-Tang

REPORT COVERS

6 colors, 6 covers, 600 uses. home, school, office. Limit One Pack.

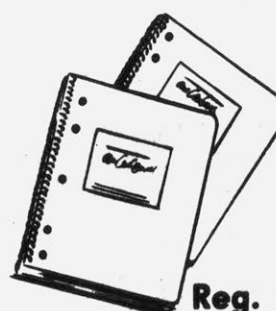


Reg. 97¢

Three Section

NOTEBOOK

150 sheets, 11" x 8½", college ruling. Limit two.



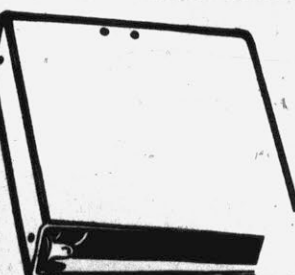
Reg. 88¢

5-Subject

DIVIDER

BOOK

150 sheets, 10½" x 8". Limit two.



Reg. \$1.28

BLUE HORSE

STARTER

SET

Includes:

- Gripper notebook handy loose leaf binder and clipboard combined
- 36 sheets BLUE HORSE Filler paper
- 5 organizer tabs. Limit 1 set.

SAVE 36¢ **92¢**

Reg. 93¢

Swingline "Tot"

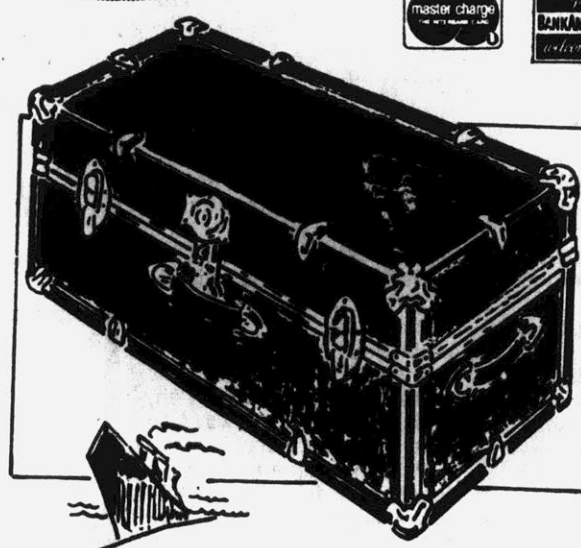
STAPLER KIT

Complete kit: Personal vinyl carrying case. 1000 tot staplers. It staples, tacks and mends. Limit 1 Kit.

SAVE 76¢ 2 for **\$1.00****SAVE 27¢** **66¢****WE SALUTE OUR TEACHERS**

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Seward

FOOT LOCKER

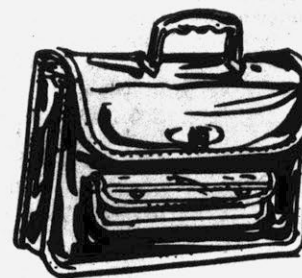
These durable moisture proof foot lockers are perfect for storing almost anything you want to put away for a day or for a decade. The rugged all metal construction makes them ideal for the school student.

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Reg. \$2.77

WORLD GLOBE

With marked meridian guide. Has zodiac symbols on stand. Limit One.

SAVE 30¢ **\$2.47**

Reg. \$1.99

SCHOOL BAGS

Durable bag that will last. Assorted styles for boys and girls. Limit One.

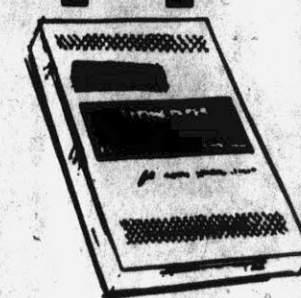
SAVE 55¢ **\$1.44**

Reg. 96¢

Erasable Bond

TYPEWRITER PAPER

Erases quickly, easily, cleanly. 100 sheets. Limit 1.

SAVE 20¢ **76¢**

Reg. 88¢

Roses High Quality

FILLER PAPER

Punched 5 holes to fit 2 or 3 ring binders. 5000 sheets. Limit 1.

SAVE 11¢ **77¢**



At College: In warm weather, dormitory living can be a lot more pleasant and perhaps more effective with room air conditioning. Shown here is the Carry-Cool, General Electric's brand new portable room air conditioner for 1972. Designed to carry a student-sized price tag of under \$100 suggested retail price, the Carry-Cool weighs 43 pounds and has a cooling capacity of 4,000 BTUH. At semester's end, the Carry-Cool unit may be toted home, suitcase style, by its built-in carrying handle.

Proper rest, light, comfort —top study aids

With the change in season from summer to fall, the readjustment of school-age children to more regulated bedtime hours frequently becomes a problem.

In the summer months, children may become accustomed to going to bed later and sleeping later. Before making the switch back to early-to-bed, early-to-rise, parents should give some thought to how much sleep each child really needs. This advice comes from the Serta Sleep Center, the public service division of the makers of Serta Perfect Sleeper mattresses and foundations.

These bedding experts say that a child of six through eight should have about 12 hours of sleep; a nine-through-eleven-year-old around 11 hours, and a 12-year-old, around 10 hours. Teen-agers tend to minimize the importance of sleep, but their still-growing bodies do require at least 8 hours worth. They stress, however, that these are average sleep requirements, and should be adapted to the individual needs of each child.

Encourage sleep

A youngster's state of health and amount of activity may have a strong effect on his sleep requirements. And it's better to encourage a little more sleep than the average, rather than less.

Several days before school starts, the parents should explain to the younger child that he will soon have to get up earlier and will have to go to bed on time. The child should be told at what time he will be expected to go to bed and the parent and child should check the clock together at that hour.

Encourage the child to anticipate this time by asking him shortly before bed-

time what time it is. In this way the child will develop the good habit of regulating his bedtime by himself. This is also a good way to teach very young children how to tell time.

Activity for several hours before bedtime should be moderate to avoid overstimulation. Reading, quiet games or conversation, a

leisurely bath or a glass of warm milk right before bedtime help to relax the child and prepare him for sleep. Avoid TV shows that tend to excite.

Schedule homework

Homework assignment time should be set aside in the late afternoon or early evening so that the youngster will be finished before bedtime and does not use homework as an excuse to stay up later.

Be sure the child's mattress is comfortable and of the right degree of firmness. Parents should not make the mistake of giving their children a hand-me-down mattress, for a lumpy, tired mattress that does not support properly can cause restlessness. During the

growing years a mattress with the proper support is vitally important to good health and good posture.

Once the child is in bed, parents should not give way to unreasonable requests for attention or diversion. One final check to see that the youngster is ready for sleep, along with an affectionate "goodnight," should settle the issue. If the child persists in staying awake, more firmness is required.

One last word of advice from the Serta experts. Don't worry if your child doesn't make the adjustment to an earlier bedtime immediately. The necessity to awaken earlier will eventually help him reach his own personal, comfortable sleeping schedule.

Bright sewing room sheds light on home creations

The sewing room is usually a busy place come late summer or early fall as back-to-school wardrobes are stitched together.

One idea for the busy homemaker—who probably has a budget to consider, also—is to improve her sewing area by a simple installation—a large fluorescent light fixture to adequately illuminate her cutting table and sewing machine.



Back to school... and to the soft, bouncy look of natural mohair in a sleeveless cardigan. New Issues, a division of Jonathan Logan, makes it newswy with deep rounded neckline to bare—or wear over shirts. Selection of The Mohair Council of America.

Thomas Industries, leading residential lighting specialists, has the ideal solution in its all-purpose economical Benjamin work-light which comes complete with cord, chain and plug.

Because the light is cool, fluorescent illumination, it is possible to cover it with bright fabrics or wallcoverings, a type of feminine camouflage that does not interfere with its utilitarian function, because it then blends gracefully into the surroundings (as opposed to a basement or garage work area where the unadorned all-purpose light is highly effective).

Homemakers using sharp scissors, threading needles, matching patterns, sewing and trimming, may subject their eyes to severe strain unless proper illumination is available.

Also, Thomas Industries notes that a large percentage of home accidents are actually caused by poor illumination and the sewing room offers as many hazards as other areas of the house.

A visit to your nearest Lighting Center can smooth the way for your sewing program and save those pretty fingers as well!

Youth looks at the world through a camera

When young people look at the world through the lens of a camera, they often see a scene that communicates an idea or emotion like sharing or solitude better than words.

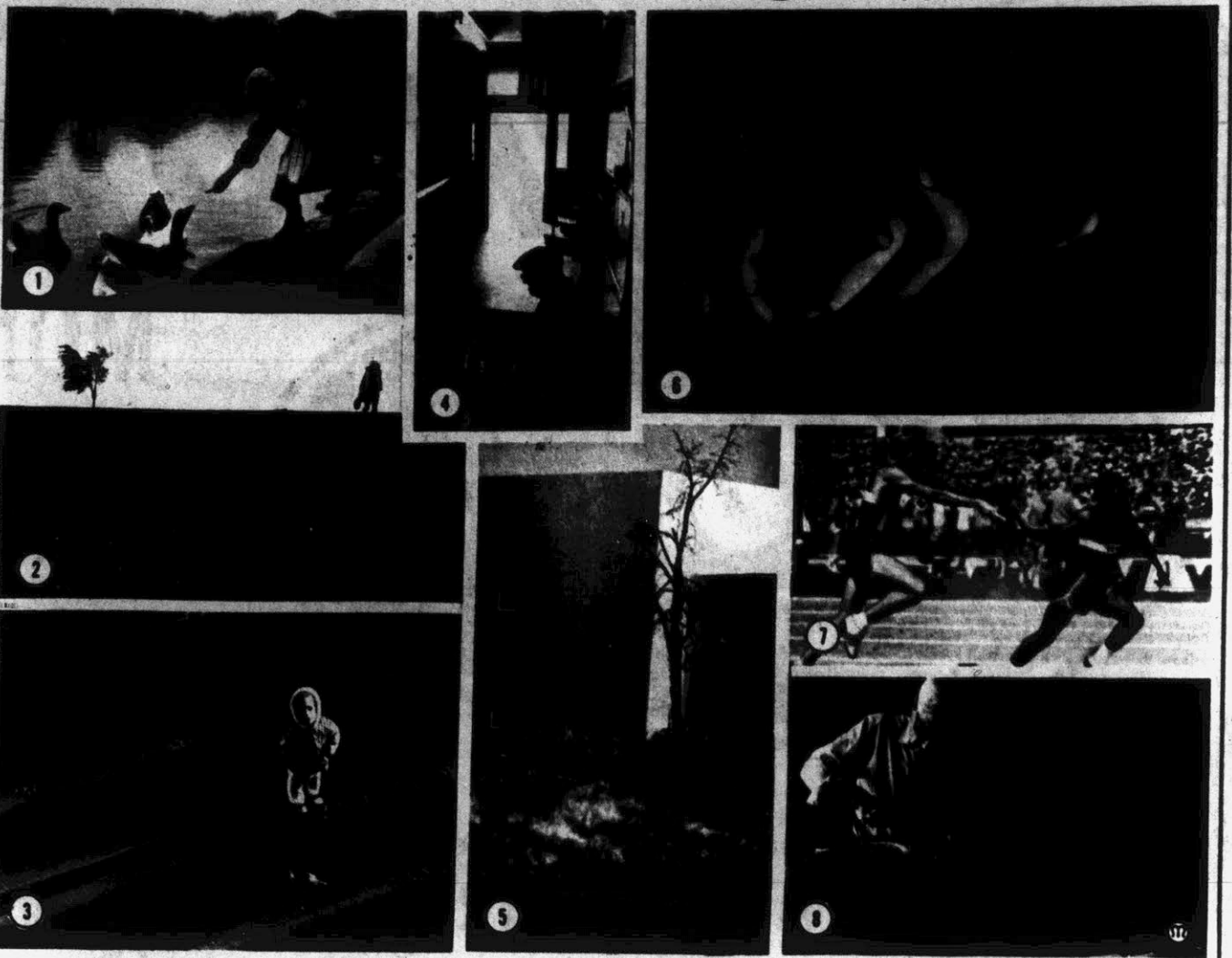
Sometimes they use the resulting photographs to illustrate a term paper. Sometimes they are also good enough to win a prize.

This fall thousands of junior and senior high school students across the country will test their photography ability against that of their peers by entering the Scholastic Photo Awards.

The competition is conducted by Scholastic Magazines, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company, and in most regions runs from September until January. Awards include 220 cash prizes amounting to \$6,000, plus Kodak scholarship grants of \$1,000 and \$500 to the two high school seniors who submit the best portfolios of 12 photographs each.

In June the winning photographs will be exhibited in New York City. A selection of top photographs will gain additional recognition as part of a traveling Kodak/Scholastic Photo Exhibit which has more than 5,500 one-week showings annually.

Complete information about the Awards is included in rules booklets available by writing Scholastic Photo Awards, 50 West 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.



Best entries from the 1971 Scholastic Photography Awards are shown here: (1) "SHARING" by Paul David Margolies, 17, Jericho, N.Y., High School. (2) "SOLITUDE" by John Engelman, 18, Lakewood, Ohio, High School. (3) "SHADOWS OF THE FUTURE" by Rob Love, 17, Ventura, Cal., High School. (4) "MEMORIES" by John E. Blanding, 17, Gloucester, Mass., High School. (5) "DESPAIR" by Jeffrey C. Richter, 18, Napa, Cal., High School. (6) "LOVE" by Hernando Marcus Schiff, 18, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, High School. (7) "TEAMWORK" by Mike Rafferty 12, East Whittier, Cal., Intermediate School. (8) "MASTER OF HIS CRAFT" by Day Dry, 16, Athens, Ohio, High School.

Sewing helps stretch back to school budget

Corduroy has many faces. It can look luxurious, it can look functional. It's a sturdy material that holds its shape, yet it's easy to care for and easy to sew with.

Because it can look dressed up or dressed down, it's the happy choice of the home sewer whether she plans to make draperies, bedspreads, pillows or clothes for back to schoolers. Corduroy's not only fashionable to look at, and easy to sew, but it's economical, too!

Facts about corduroy The vertical ribs are called wales and they run in the direction of the warp. It has many faces and the distinguishing mark is the thickness or the spacing of the ribs.

Pinwale, for example, is a lightweight quality with very narrow wales, usually 16-19 ribs to an inch. It's ideal for sportswear patterns, infants' wear and home decoration.

Wide wales range from 2-9 ribs to an inch and cover a wide area of lush, velvety textures in different weights. The wide wales make elegant coats, suits or sportswear.

Then there are novelty and printed corduroys. The novelties are woven to produce sculptured or textured effects. Printed corduroys are made when engraved rollers apply each separate color, one at a time, until the pattern evolves. The pinwales, midwales and ribless corduroys are usually fashionably printed.

How to sew corduroy

Choose a pattern in simple design with few seams. Since corduroy is a fabric "With Nap," pattern makers usually allow for the slight extra yardage required. The direction of pile affects color. To determine which way the pile runs, brush your hand lightly over the surface: the smoother feel indicates pile direction, which should go upward to give a richer color.

Pattern layout: Use a lengthwise fold. If you follow a layout with crosswise fold, the pieces will end up with the nap running up one side and down on the other. If the layout calls for crosswise fold, then cut on

a single thickness with all the pieces pointing the same way.

Sewing corduroy is particularly easy because the fabric has body. It doesn't slip and slide. It's still smart to baste first before machine stitching. Your stitch length should be 10-12 stitches per inch. To be sure, test your stitch on a scrap of doubled fabric.

Avoid bulk by trimming away the excess fabric at the seams and the inside hem allowance. You can slash the darts and press open for a professional finish. To give a professional look to your clothes, be sure to finish the seams by overcasting either by hand or machine, and a tailor's hem is an ideal finishing edge.



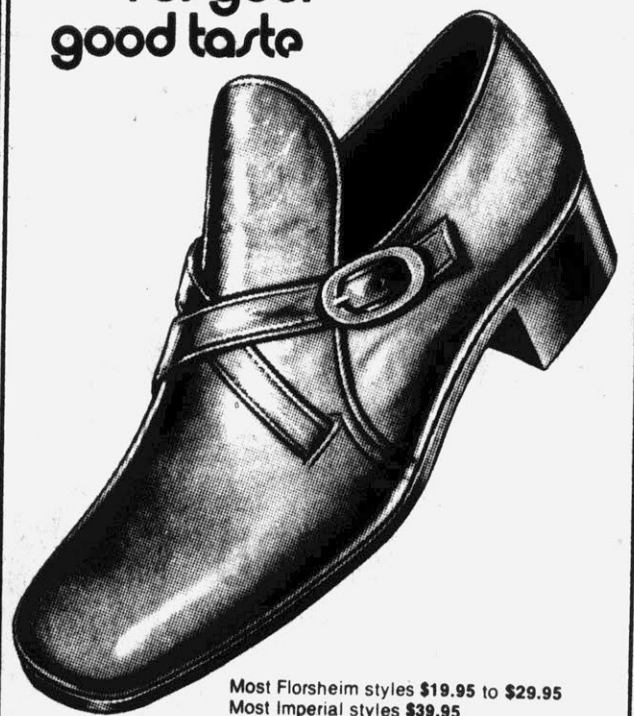
Braten Apparel makes the big pant on campus this fall... and Crompton's printed midwale corduroy lends itself perfectly to this newly revived pleat front, wide cuffed style.



On campus and off, sportswear separates will be more important than ever. Always a favorite, Crompton's cotton corduroy emerges as the sewer's choice in this lush wide wale blazer and printed pinwale corduroy pant. Simplicity pattern #9610 and #9820.

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that
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Sturdy styles with the layered look. Cap-and-shirt sleeved jumper dress with matching collar and the look-alike pants and jacket-shirt top, look delicious in a raspberry colored denim weavers cloth, contrasted with a color-coordinated check. White top-stitching is used as an outline, and a delightful fashion note is the patch pocket set front-center on the dress. The shirt-jacket snaps down the front, the one-piece dress slips at the back. Designed by Cinderella in Wamsutta Fabrics Fortrel-and-cotton permanent press.

Natural look lets students be 'me'

Picture the average college student of the '50s returning to fall semester—in 1972! Outer space! The change has been so radical, it is like light years away.

He'd find new freedoms and choices in studies, how and where to live, how to think and how to look. African studies, women's studies, and now even peace studies. Coed dorms, trailers, off-campus apartments—even cabins and communes in the hills of Colorado and California.

It boils down to less pretense in living and being and looking. The cookie-cutter, contrived campus look of the '50s coed has segmented into anything goes... from jeans to long dresses. Today's college women care how they look, but it's a different kind of caring. They may use just as much makeup as their counterparts of 20 years ago. But the effect is totally different—natural and healthy, at one with nature.

Gone are the pretensions and vanities, the bouffant hairdos, heavy darkened eyebrows and phony lipcolors, when the girls were in-

like Clairol's air brush styling dryer that dries masses of hair, however long and thick, in minutes. And instead of hours in rollers, it's minutes with an instant hairsetter. Hairsetters are designed now so that they will condition hair while setting it. It's her choice.

Going back to school today does offer more choice. It's there to be taken advantage of. In fact, it may be the secret wish of many a '50s grad to swing back to the campus scene... maybe for just one more semester.

to curling their hair just "so" and, worse, spent hours doing it. Today it's, "Let me be me, and let me spend just enough time to look well-groomed."

Personal care appliances have made the difference in the '70s grooming scene. Students—both men and women—use innovative, new-concept products like a skin machine to clean their complexions super clean because that's important to them.

They keep their longer manes manageable with high-powered mini wonders

Basic training



What makes it fly? Kids never tire of wanting to know how things work—the quickest way to learn is to look it up in your Funk & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia. This is a brand new 25-volume edition just published by F&W—America's oldest reference book publisher. It is so up-to-date it even includes aerospace medicine, SALT, polyphony, voiceprints and, of course, a whole section on aviation to help Junior understand the principles of aerodynamics. And, happily, it's available in supermarkets—and only there.

Students seeking financial help as college costs continue to rise

In addition to the large classes and the dearth of new programs that students must put up with because of the financial crisis, the tab they must pay for their education is going up at a rate faster than the general

inflationary spiral of six percent annually. National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges reports that the median charge for total student costs for an academic year at a state university has

risen from \$1,027 for a resident student in 1965-66 to \$1,411 in 1971-72 for a total increase of 37.4 percent over the six-year period.

For out-of-state students attending a state university, median charges have risen from \$1,449 in 1965-66 to a staggering \$2,241 in 1971-72 for a 54.6 percent increase over the six-year period.

What is the answer to the financial problems of colleges and universities that will help them keep pace with increasing demands without pricing education out of the reach of most students?

Those who have studied

the problems at close range are in agreement that major new public help, at the national level, is essential.

Dr. Earl Chelt, author of the Carnegie Commission national study, *The New Depression in Higher Education*, has noted that one of the most important findings of the study is that "given the present forces at work, the schools can't cut their way out of this alone... They're going to need help from all possible sources—federal government, state government, local governments for community colleges and private donors."

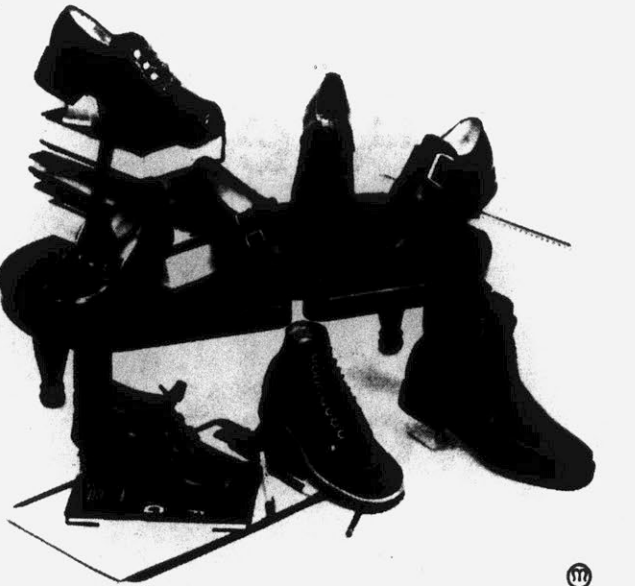
Student politics



Youthful voters are literally involved in politics this fall playing with Chess '72—the contemporary game that features the heads of Democratic presidential contenders pitted against President Nixon and his Republican advisors. Party symbols become the pawns. (Insert President Nixon, right, king piece for the Republicans, faces stiff Democratic opposition from Senators Kennedy, Humphrey and McGovern in Chess '72 game.)



Schooled... in the ways of decorating a sweater, gold filled turns to lockets and pendants to meet the grade this fall. A cuddly bear of tiger's eye, an engraved locket are just two of the decorating ways, the Jewelry Industry Council finds. Two rings to a school girl's finger are the norm, and both here have tiny diamonds twinkling away, one in the shape of a heart. All Jewelry by: Imperial Pearl Syndicate, Inc.



Fall and leather footwear for girls and boys gives the back-to-school scene a brighter look. Leather Industries of America shows a snappy selection of shoe types in durable American leathers. Top: For girls' pants or skirt outfits, crushed patent leather phillie with striped laces, highish heel. Middle row, left to right: Three girls' shoes—new antiqued leather moc with bump toe, instep bow trim; smooth leather sandal with perfs, wide double-buckled strap; multi-color brushed leather tie with big eyelets, stitched-down sole. Boy's dress slip-on has monk-strap and cap toe in grained leather, rest of shoe in smooth leather. Bottom row, left to right: Three for the boys—three-eyelet tie in two tones of antiqued leather, showing stitched vamp panel; waxy and brushed leather high-tie with stitched trim; and antiqued smooth leather demi-boot with inside zipper, ankle strap. Shoes by Classmate, Miss Sandler, Red Goose, Child Life, Foot Traits, Poll Parrot, Child Life, and Stride-Rite.



Ahoy there, the campus is in sight. And what saltier way to land than in a Jane Irwill mohair blend sweater. Soft, natural mohair makes the stripes zingier. They catch the eye as they ring around the body and the sleeves. A selection of The Mohair Council of America.

fit to be tried!

quality speaks for itself!

The bump toe ring-tie styled to suit teen sophisticates. Great get-together with back-to-school skirts, with pants, with her favorite put-on of the moment.



Shoe Store Larry's Quality Fit Service

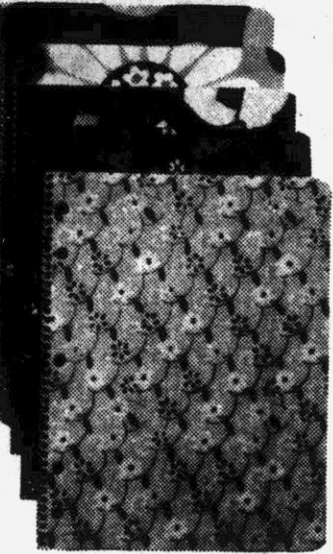
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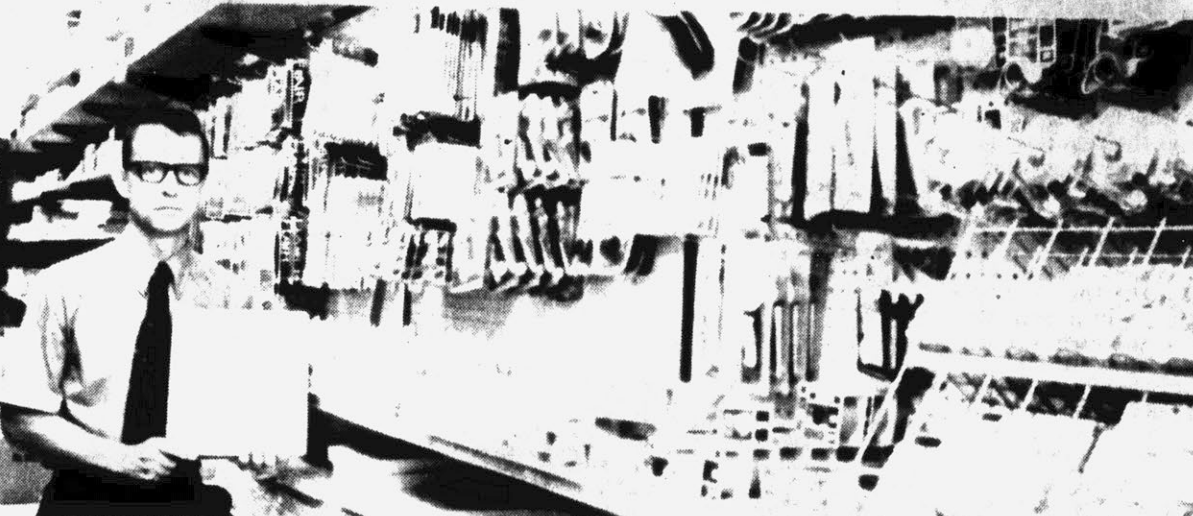
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Coed curls go to great length to look their natural best

Long shiny hair streaming under floppy brimmed hats or tight little crocheted caps returns as the odds-on favorite in the coed's race back-to-school.

The young and spirited love the long-haired look because it's both flattering and versatile. During a heavy exam schedule, it's easy to tie up, back, or to the side in pigtails or braids.

Girls who rate A's in appearance know that keeping hair shiny and beautiful takes constant care and attention including nightly assignments of brushing and, if necessary, washing—now possible with a new gentle shampoo by Helene Curtis called Everynight.

With one fell swoop, the old wives' warning about "washing hair too much" has been pushed aside as campus headliners realize that to keep sparkle and manageability, hair must be washed often—for some, once a day.

Fortified with the simple natural ingredients known for centuries to have unique beauty benefits, Everynight, a bio-degradable trio (in lemon or herbal formulas



Coeds go to great lengths to keep their hair manageable and attractive. Long hair is a continuing campus trend as is frequent shampooing—for some once a day—with a gentle shampoo like Everynight by Helene Curtis.

and rainwater rinse) is actually recommended for use "everynight."

Smart coeds know, too, beautiful hair that swings just the right way doesn't come from sewing-scissor blunt cuts executed by a

helpful roommate. Instead, they go to great lengths with a professional cut (at least every six weeks) that's subtly layered to frame and flatter the face, and then tapers to sweep the shoulders.

Schoolboys grade casual look 'A' for fashion

By KEN O'KEEFE
Fashion Director,
Men's Fashion Association

For members of the Now generation, it used to be fashionable to be funky.

But there's a change in the air or should I say in the schoolyard. The beads, the tie-dyes and the fringes are phasing out. Protests on campus have gone low key, and protest fashion has followed suit. It's not going to happen overnight, and it's not going to be unanimous, but the teen-to-twenty set is trending to a neater look.

Before parents get ecstatic, let's see exactly where the young crowd is heading.

Tops-and-bottoms fashion is definitely in their groove. Most of the time the bottoms are jeans and the tops are knit. They mix and match colors and patterns to achieve a studied casualness, giving them a chance to express their individuality and their fashion feel-

ing of the moment.

Dressier bottom

For fall '72 the bottoms are getting dressier. They will include velvets, ribless corduroys, cotton velour and brushed cottons in jean styling. Many of the faded blue denims will give way to plaids, herringbones and neat patterns. And for the more fashion minded, some pants will be pleated and deeply cuffed.

When the tops aren't skinny rib or turtleneck, they will probably be cotton flannel, a popular shirt this fall for young men and boys. Plaids, argyles and tartans will be the best patterns. The western style denim shirt with snap front is another key top.

The "layered look," the most important fresh fashion idea for fall '72, is part of the new dress-up mood. For boys it consists of wearing either knit over knit or knit over a woven. The out-

side layer is either a sweater, tank top or pullover with scoop necks or v-necks favored. Colorful patterns will be the rule.

The inner layer will often be a solid, with turtlenecks or regular collared shirts getting the call. Pattern woven over solid is the usual combination.

Flight fashion

For cold weather wear, the Air Force parka is back stronger than ever, after top honors last year. It is still a nylon shell, usually quilted with warm fake fur hood. Blue and green were last year's leaders, and brown, maroon and orange have been added.

Those youngsters who favor a shorter jacket will probably pick a bomber style with pile collar and knit trim. You will see them in every fabric—nylon, wool and even leather—sometimes with angled front zipper. Plaids are the top

pattern in boys' outerwear. When you see youngsters heading for school or a date wearing a suit, corny as it may seem, you will know the dress-up trend has really made it. It's not too far-

fetched, for some handsome models in denim, corduroy and velvet are ready.

And for footwear—higher heeled and lace front shoes replace the ubiquitous boot as the neat foot look.



No matter what his academic interest—photography, art, sciences—a college man majors in "time." Helping him to manage his work and play hours is a handsome Timex electric watch—practical gift for back to college.

Simple patterns, appealing fabrics make creating own unique look fun

The girl who sews really has it made. She can sew up any look that appeals to her. Patterns are simpler and easier to work with, fabrics are more appealing and more practical than ever. Sewing machines are easier to operate and do more finishing and detailing.

And, as Terry Flettrich, the vivacious TV personality, constantly reminds us on her syndicated television program, "Sewing is fun!"

Summer fun can be turned into fall profit for the girl who starts now to plan and make the clothes she'll need when school starts in September. Even the planning is part of the fun—when you allow enough time.

Wardrobe roll call

Start by lining up, around your room, all the clothes and accessories in your closet. Be honest. Be ruthless. If there are any of last season's mistakes, root them out. Give them to a friend who may appreciate them. Give them to the Good Will. Don't handicap yourself by starting another season with them.

Group together the survivors. Do they form a basis for a new-season wardrobe? What's missing? Base your plan on what you expect of fall and winter—socially and schoolwise. Then, to fill in the gaps, study the early fall fashion magazines. August issues are great.

So's your favorite mail order catalog. Decide what looks you'll need. The next step is to visit your favorite fashion fabrics and pattern department. Look for the fabrics you saw featured in the fashion illustrations you've just studied. The brushed denims, the easy-care double-knits, the versatile blends.

Need jeans? Try your hand at making a pair, in your own choice of fabric. One source of inspiration might be Sears color-coordinated plaid and plain brushed denims blended of polyester and cotton. Make a set of middy-mates... an abbreviated midly top with deep sailor collar in plaid, with jeans picking up one of the tones in the tartan.

Fashion first

Be the first at school to wear the wide-legged trousers. Choose a tweedy fabric, or a bright tartan plaid in poplin or spun polyester. Gain a reputation for the way you handle the trouser detailing at the waist... the width of the cuffed legs. Wear 'em with a man-tailored vest over a shirt and tie... or with one of the new bike jackets... perhaps in a bright pile fabric.

Says Terri Cook, fashion counselor to Sears' buyers of fashion fabrics in Sears New York headquarters, "Sewing your own clothes is probably the most useful skill you'll ever acquire."

"You can decide which of the current looks are right for you, and use your own taste to select colors and fabrics, which will result in a wardrobe of clothes that are uniquely your own. Sewing is fun!"



A campus stroll through autumn... First thing the '70s students learn is natural and easy grooming with personal care appliances and carefree fashions.

back-to-classics quality speaks for itself!

In great shape... the new-again, great-again silhouettes beloved by every fashion generation! Classic too, their Poll-Parrot qualities of fine fit, firm support, endurance.



Downtown—5 Points
"WE SALUTE OUR TEACHERS"



Greenville
Teachers
Are
Tops!

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association join the citizens of this area in a salute to you, our teachers. Your untiring efforts and achievements on behalf of this community assures its progress in the field of education. Your example of leadership fills us with pride and makes Greenville a better place to live. Thanks, we are grateful.

The week of August 20 to August 25 is designated as
"School Appreciation Week" in your honor.

Greenville Chamber of Commerce
&
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Extra capacity molded plastic lunch kit, new from Thermos, can take a beating in or out of buses, has no sharp edges.

Family Weekly

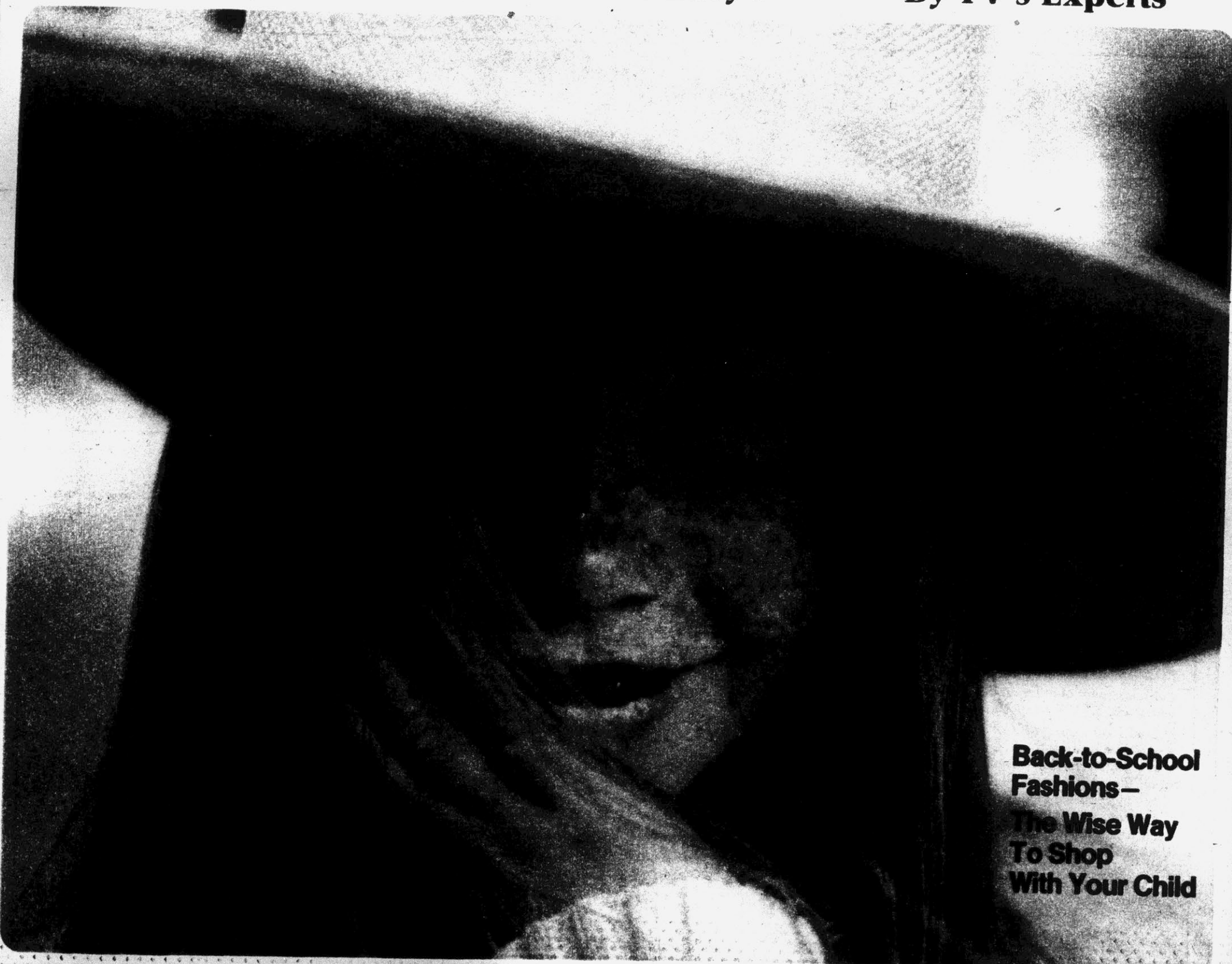
AUGUST 20, 1972

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**By Sloan Wilson:
Let's Talk About
Happy Marriage**

**Lucie Arnaz: "Stop
Thinking of Me as
Just a 'Little Lucy'!"**

**A Scouting Report
On the Olympics—
By TV's Experts**



**Back-to-School
Fashions—
The Wise Way
To Shop
With Your Child**

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 JOHN W. GARDNER,
chairman of Common Cause

I understand you're against Congress's "seniority system." Why?—R. Bennett, Dubuque, Iowa

● Seniority enables Representatives and Senators who are out of sympathy with the national party to maintain an iron grip on committee chairmanships and ranking minority posi-



tions. From these positions they can sabotage legislative programs of their own constituents, since the chairmen usually come from safe, one-party districts, are nominated "in the back room" and face no significant opposition in either primary or general elections. Scholars and journalists who study Congress often grow fond of the "quaintness" of the seniority system. But that affection is not shared by citizens who are trying to accomplish something.

FOR MARTHA MITCHELL,

wife of former Attorney General John Mitchell

When did you first realize that your life as the wife of a Cabinet member would be different from the life of the wife of a private citizen?—J. J. S., Cambridge, Md.

● I think it was the day my husband John asked me how much a certain item I'd purchased had cost. When he was an attorney on Wall Street, he never asked me that question.



FOR ERNEST BORGNINE

You've played some of the nicest and some of the meanest guys on the screen. Which do you prefer?—V. L., Gulfport, Miss.

● Playing baddies has helped me philosophically and psychologically. Frankly, I think it's better to vent one's anger in a movie role than it is to, say, beat your wife. All of us have something we want to get out of our systems. Playing bad guys gives you a relief.

FOR EVA GABOR

How many languages do you speak?—S. S., La Porte, Texas

● I'm Hungarian-born and speak English, French, German and Hungarian. My favorite is English.



FOR HUGH O'BRIAN, star of NBC's "Probe"

How do you feel about men doing nude scenes? Would you?—N. J. D., Bluefield, W. Va.

● I was offered a centerfold in a magazine that shall remain nameless, but turned it down. I wouldn't play a completely nude scene any more than I'd walk down the street in the nude. I think motion pictures are a public medium, therefore I wouldn't do it.

FOR EARL WILSON, columnist

Some journalists say hunches help them get a lot of stories. How about you?—B. H., Bellingham, Wash.

● Sure. If I follow a hunch, I'm almost always right. Back in '68 I had a hunch Onassis was about to get married. I bumped into him at El Morocco and asked if he planned to marry Maria Callas. But he said, "No, I've been married." I figured my hunch was wrong. Three days later I heard he was marrying Jackie Kennedy. If I hadn't allowed his words to put me off, I'd have tracked down that romance.



FOR TAYLOR CALDWELL, authoress

Do you believe that most women want to be treated as equal or superior to men?—L. W., Lancaster, N.Y.

● No. Most women just want men to love and respect them, to protect and honor them, and to lead them. When they are cheated of these things they become bitter and turn to Women's Liberation. And I don't blame them for that.

FOR EDITH HEAD, fashion designer

Why don't you wear contact lenses?—J. N., Whittier, Calif.

● I've worn glasses all of my life, and since I'm photographed a great deal and make many television appearances, I've used my glasses, with their rather old-fashioned tortoise rims, as a "trademark." In fact, I once was photographed without them, and people didn't recognize me.



FOR GEORGE MEANY, labor leader

Isn't runaway inflation—led by labor's demands—our most pressing current problem?—J. W. K., Little Ferry, N.J.

● The most pressing problem today is not inflation but unemployment. People without jobs are a drain on the economy in two ways. They can't afford to buy goods. Second, they pay no taxes. When people are working, they can buy—and this boosts sales and production, reducing the pressure on costs and prices.

FOR JIM BROWN, actor

I've heard a lot of different definitions of "soul food." What's yours?—B. L., Florence, Ala.

● Soul food is a figment of people's imagination. The best theory I've heard is that it is supposed to be parts of animals that the masters didn't want to eat—the guts, feet, tails, and so on. This became the diet of slaves. Nowadays, soul food is any inexpensive food made to taste as well as it can under the circumstances. As for myself, I don't mind eating black-eyed peas and rice, but you would never catch me eating chitlings [hog guts] no matter what it's called.



August 20, 1972

Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

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Cover photo by Bob Witt



Come to Marlboro Country.



Marlboro Red
or Longhorn 100's—
you get a lot to like.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That
Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine—100's: 20 mg. "tar," 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 72

Amazing New '2.98 Doll Offer
A DOLL FOR EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

7 Lovable Red Haired Rag Dolls! All in a Cute Wicker Basket for only \$2.98



What a wonderful delight for any child. Dolls go to play, to visit and to sleep in their own woven wicker basket. Each is dressed and labeled with a different day of the week, making possible all sorts of delightful make-believe games. Familiar rag-doll with red hair and smiling faces has red, blue and green checkered shirts and silly blue pants. Cute bow ties are red. Each is 4 in. tall and basket is 6". Complete 8 piece set is only \$2.98.

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Report to the FW Woman

This week, **Women's Editor Rosalyn Abrevaya** gives some pointers in picking back-to-school wardrobes for girls, because: "I don't think it's enough just to show pretty pictures of little girls in fashionable dresses and say, 'Here, Mom, buy this, buy that.' After all, there is such a thing as a family budget! The trick is to keep little Nancy's wardrobe fresh and varied—and not go bankrupt doing it!"

Back-to-School Fashions: The Wise Way to Shop with Your Child

- First check the closet for last year's fashions that are still wearable.
- Think in "basics"—separates that pair together; what can be added to your child's existing wardrobe.
- Look for wide hems and choose clothes that can grow with the kids (for example, the new cuffed pants can be let down, as height increases).
- Be sure to select an assorted wardrobe—not too many slacks at the expense of skirts or dresses. Or too many stripes, plaids or florals, and not enough solid colors. Tops should do double duty worn over slacks or skirts.
- Choose clothes in easy-care fabrics, which are steadily growing in number. This season, wool look-alikes of brushed synthetic fibers pop right into the washing machine.

- Make the shopping trip educational and fun, pointing out the details of a well-made outfit, discussing budget.
- In accessories, a basic wardrobe of shoes should consist of two for school, one for dress-up and a pair of boots. Pantyhose and knee-highs in a variety of colors are good for mixing and matching.
- With five school days a week, girls like to wear something different every day. Don't forget the wardrobe expanders—little items such as hair ribbons, detachable collars and cuffs, belts.
- As for fashion trends, the "kiddy" look is out in favor of young sophistication. The layered look of smocks, pinafores, vests and short-sleeved "shrinks" over bright blouses clearly takes its cue from grown-up styles.



Trot the kids off to school in style. At the Gettysburg Miniature Horse Farm, a fashion session starts with basic classics by Cinderella—grown-up looks tailored to fit the schoolgirl figure. This fall you'll see the return of Argyle, cuffed pants, colored or print shirts, "shrink" sweaters, the jumper look, and sturdy denim in skirts and dresses. The looks are pulled together here with Kinney shoes in strapped patents or suede oxford ties, treated for lots of rough wear.



This back-to-schooler knows the "classics" have returned. Tartan-plaid dress, by Betsy Daniels for Shutterbug, in red, blue and green, is trimmed with white Puritan collar and cuffs.



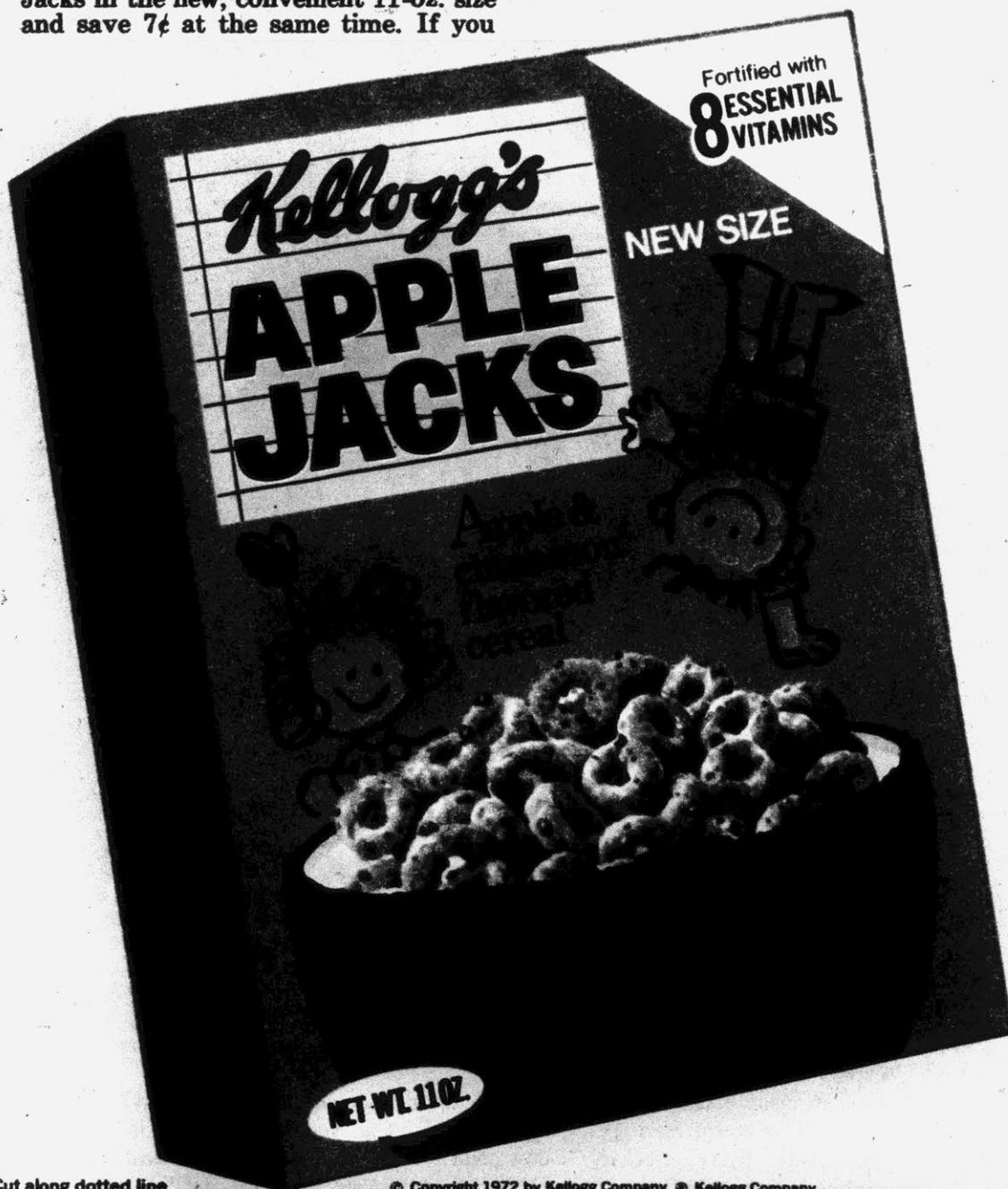
The smock will be big fashion this season. Here, natural-cotton hopsacking dress features checked gingham, rickrack and embroidered flowers and fruit. Betsy Daniels for Shutterbug.

Photographs by Addie Passen
Shoes by Kinney

Look Mom! New Family Size and 7¢ off

If you've tried Kellogg's® Apple Jacks® you probably know that they're a toasty Apple-Cinnamon flavored breakfast cereal fortified with eight important vitamins. Well, now you can get Apple Jacks in the new, convenient 11-oz. size and save 7¢ at the same time. If you

haven't tried Apple Jacks, here's your chance. We think your whole family will enjoy them, especially the kids. Tomorrow, center your breakfast around Kellogg's Apple Jacks cereal. And save 7¢.



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MR. GROCER: We will redeem this coupon plus 3¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. For payment mail coupons to: DEPT. K., P.O. BOX 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52732. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Only one coupon redemption per package. Offer good only in the United States and void where prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon subject to confiscation when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. KELLOGG SALES COMPANY

7¢ off with this coupon on your next purchase of a 7-oz. or 11-oz. size package of Apple Jacks. Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased.

7¢

S 2 08 29 07

I'm Happily Married! (And That's the Problem)

By Sloan Wilson



Jessica (8), Betty and Sloan Wilson on the outdoor swing at the family's recently acquired home in Ticonderoga, N.Y., where they bask in warmth and happiness that the book world finds a little bit disconcerting—not to mention unbelievable.

Not long ago I decided to write a novel about a happy marriage. It seemed a marvelous idea because so many books are written about miserable marriages, fights with flying crockery, adultery, recriminations, divorce and all the rest. Why not present an honest picture of a man and wife who really love each other?

The story was a lot of fun to put on paper and it took only about six months to complete.

SLOAN WILSON is the author of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," a title that became part of the English language, and has written many other successful novels. He is a frequent contributor to FAMILY WEEKLY.

When it was all neatly typed, I delivered it to my editor and happily went home to await his reaction. This was not long in coming. The next day he called up and said, "Can you come down and see me?"

"Sure," I replied, certain that he wanted to shake my hand, press money upon me, or perhaps, in European fashion, kiss me on both cheeks before pinning some sort of medal on my chest. When I entered his office I was astonished to find an extremely glum man.

"There's no use in beating about the bush," he began. "This is the worst thing you ever wrote."

Weakly I sank down on the nearest chair.

"In fact," he went on, "to be perfectly frank, it is one of the worst manuscripts I have ever read."

"Why?" I gasped.

"It is completely unbelievable and unbearably sentimental."

"Oh."

"It is unrealistic. Fatuous fantasy."

"B-b-but," I stammered, "some people are happily married."

"Some people survive when they jump from skyscrapers, but it doesn't make believable fiction."

"Good marriages can't be that rare!"

"Even so, you can't make drama out of them. To have

drama, you have to have conflict, and conflict is what a happy marriage doesn't have."

"A happily married couple could have conflict with circumstances, such as poverty."

"If your characters happily endure poverty, you are writing about a never-never land. My advice to you is, forget fantasy. Go back to your usual stuff. Write novels based on your own life."

There was a short but embarrassing silence.

"I have a confession to make . . .," I began.

"You mean that this is something you wrote 30 years ago and just dusted off for me now?"

"No. I just wrote it. And it is based on my own life. You

see, I really am happily married."

"I thought you got divorced and all that."

"That was ten years ago. I guess I got mature or something. My second marriage is as happy as my first was miserable."

"You mean that you and your second wife don't fight and yell at each other?"

"Hardly ever. We just try to make each other's life as pleasant as possible. She's really a wonderful woman."

This time the silence was longer and more embarrassing. It was obvious that I had said something fatuous, sentimental, and in inexcusably bad taste. The editor lit a cigarette ner-

A noted author learns, the hard way,
that happiness may be two
people's greatest blessing—but
it isn't what sells books.

vously. I could see that he was thinking that the hardest part of his job was dealing with writers in person.

"I'm so happy for you," he said dryly. "That must be nice for you as a man, but take it from me, it's terrible for you as a writer."

"Why?"

"It robs you of your sophistication. Worse than that, it removes you from the human race. A happily married writer is like a writer who has inherited a lot of money: He learns nothing about the struggling masses."

"You don't think you're being just a little too cynical?"

"If you want to tell me that your wife is a wonderful woman and you're just happy, happy, happy all the time, go ahead. Just don't put that stuff in books and expect me to sell them."

"OK," I said miserably.

"I'm not a dream merchant," he concluded. "We try to publish serious novels here."

Deeply dejected, I put my manuscript under my arm and walked home.

"What's the matter, dear?" my wife asked after one glance at my face.

"He turned the book down."

"The idiot! Why?"

"He says a happy marriage is unbelievable and sentimental. Also bad drama. You can't have drama without conflict."

"I'll give him conflict," she said. "I'll bash his ears."

"Won't help. I have an idea he's right."

"How can that be?"

"Happiness never looks real on paper. That's why so many books are full of misery."

"Why can't people believe in happiness?"

"Because it is rare, I guess, and because miserable couples pretend to be happy so frequently. Anyone who says he's happy is suspected of protesting too much."

"Are you pretending?"

"No. Are you?"

"Will it make me more believable if I admit that I'm miserable sometimes?"

"When?"

"When you go away on business trips. I can't stand to have



The Wilsons: "Because I love you," she said, "I have to give you up for the sake of your career!"

you out of the house for more than an hour."

"That would look terrible on paper."

"Fatuous?"

"I'm afraid so. But only when written. It sounds marvelous to my ears."

"Do you feel miserable when I leave the house?" she asked.

"Actually, I feel great. I enjoy a great sense of freedom when you go. I can drink all I want, drop ashes on the floor and make passes at the cleaning lady."

"That sounds terrible, but I suppose that it would look realistic on paper."

"No danger of sentimentality there. It's very believable and full of inherent conflict. The cleaning lady might hit me with her mop."

"Do you really feel marvelous when I go out?" she asked wistfully.

"Actually I'm very uneasy till you get home. You'd be surprised to know how hard it is to find a cleaning lady as sexy as you are."

"Bad taste," she said. "Fatuous."

"Yep."

"What are you going to do if

no one will publish your book?"

"I guess we'll have to get a divorce so I'll have something to write about."

"Couldn't you remember some of the fights you used to have with your first wife?"

"To tell the truth I've sort of forgotten, and what little I remember doesn't sound very realistic. I can't imagine why we used to work so hard at making each other miserable."

"Couldn't you make up something terrible about us? After all, you are supposed to be writing fiction, aren't you?"

"My editor wants fiction based on my own life. That's the only kind that is really convincing."

"Couldn't we just try having a terrible fight and making up?"

"People don't believe in happy endings anymore."

"So you have to be miserable to write novels?"

"It looks that way. After all, most writers live messed-up lives. It's the secret of their success."

"So I have to mess up your life to help you with your work?"

"I can see no other answer."

"Couldn't I make you just a

little unhappy by being sort of nagging sometimes? I mean, leaving you would be terribly upsetting."

"If you're going to do a thing, do it right."

"Then I guess we're through," she said. "Because I love you, I have to give you up for the sake of your career!"

"It seems a pity. You're such a pretty girl."

"Nobody says that to his wife. You're supposed to snarl something realistic and sophisticated."

"But the reality is that you are pretty and wise and warm and that you have a marvelous sense of humor. I always feel great when I wake up in the morning and find you in bed next to me."

"Why?"

"Well, my work isn't going very well, and I'm growing old and ugly, but I must be quite a man to rate a woman like you."

"Don't worry. Your work will go better when I leave. It won't take you long to get over all this stultifying happiness."

"After I write one novel about my misery will you come back?"

"I don't know. How long will it take you to do the book?"

"Maybe a year or two. I always drink a lot when I'm unhappy, and that slows me down."

"I don't know what will happen to me. You know how I hate to be alone, and I don't think I'll ever find another man who is so nice to me."

"I can't let you go," I said bravely. "The hell with my career. Love comes first."

"But you'll be miserable if you can't write, and we'll be poor."

"We'll just live on love," I said.

"At our age? That really is fatuous."

"We'll starve. We'll live in a garret. Our life will be full of conflict."

"You'll be sort of a struggling old writer?"

"Exactly."

"I'm leaving," she said and went to the closet for her coat.

"Come back! You don't really love me! We have conflict!"

"Shut up and start typing," she said.



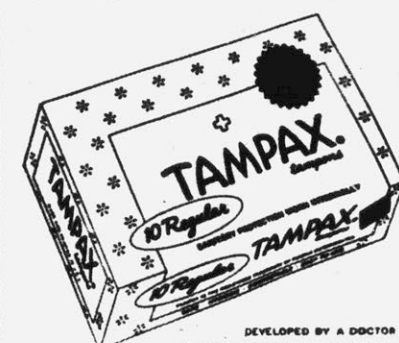
TAKE SUMMER



AT A GALLOP

The girls said, "Let's go horse-back riding," and you didn't think twice. Just rode off along the beach. There's nothing to stop you. You use Tampax tampons. They're worn internally, to keep you feeling comfortable. And because Tampax tampons come in three absorbency-sizes—Regular, Super and Junior—you can be sure one will fit your needs. So ride whenever you want to. And depend on Tampax tampons.

Our only interest is protecting you.



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

An Easy Tuna Salad With a Gourmet Taste

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen suggests a special kind of tuna salad because: "I really think it's a shame people always treat tuna salad in the same old way. Actually, tuna salad is served in some of France's finest three-star restaurants. This Tuna Salad Nicoise is a gourmet-style recipe that's simplicity itself. (Nicoise means 'of the city of Nice.') I like to serve this salad at home as either a luncheon or else a light supper."



Tuna Salad Nicoise awaits garnish of anchovies, red onion and pimiento.

Fruit-Fresh[®] introduces the peach that doesn't turn brown.

Let Fruit-Fresh preserve the color and flavor when you preserve the fruit.

The moment you peel most fruit, it's vulnerable. Discoloration begins. Flavors slip away. That's why peeled fruits need the protection of Fruit-Fresh. To lock out browning and lock in flavor.

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Fruit-Fresh. Because there's a big difference between just preserving fruit and preserving the freshness of fruit.

The color and flavor saver for freezing and canning.



This half was kept 12 hours in plain syrup.

This half was kept 12 hours in plain syrup with Fruit-Fresh added.

Special Offer: For Fruit-Fresh Recipe booklet, send 15¢ in coin to Fruit-Fresh Recipe Offer, Box F/F-1972, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15230.

SUMMER LUNCHEON

Tuna Salad Nicoise
Quick Bacon Crescents
Butter
Red or White Wine Spritzers*
Glazed Fresh Peach Tarts
Coffee, Tea—hot or iced
*Wine and cold club soda poured over ice cubes, proportions to suit taste.

FRENCH DRESSING

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice or vinegar**
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 small clove garlic, crushed, or $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons capers in vinegar, drained
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon tarragon leaves

1. Measure lemon juice and vegetable oil directly into a 2-cup measuring cup. Add all remaining ingredients. Stir with fork to mix well. *Makes 1 cup*
**Tarragon vinegar is a good choice here.

TUNA SALAD NICOISE

1 head lettuce, washed and chilled
2 cans (6½- or 7-oz. size) tuna in vegetable oil, drained
 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. cooked potatoes, peeled and sliced
French Dressing (recipe below)
1 lb. whole, cooked green beans
3 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
2 tomatoes, quartered
12 ripe olives
1 can (2 oz.) rolled anchovies, drained
1 red onion, sliced or chopped
Pimiento strips

1. Line a large platter with lettuce leaves. Break tuna into large chunks and pile in center. Toss potatoes with 2 tablespoons French Dressing. Arrange potatoes, green beans, eggs, tomatoes and olives around tuna.
2. Add anchovies, red onion and pimiento strips. Cover and refrigerate until serving time. Serve with French Dressing.

Makes 4 servings

QUICK BACON CRESCENTS

1 tablespoon yellow cornmeal
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup bacon-onion seasoning
1 pkg. (8 ozs.) refrigerated quick crescent dinner rolls

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. On sheet of waxed paper, combine cornmeal and bacon-onion seasoning.
2. Unroll dough, separate into 8 triangles. Dip each triangle lightly into the bacon-onion mixture.
3. Roll up; start at shortest side of triangle and roll to opposite point. Place rolls point side down on an ungreased cookie sheet.
4. Bake about 10-13 minutes, until golden brown. Serve hot in napkin-lined basket.

Makes 8

I was a real "lulu" before I lost 103 pounds.

By Lulu DiTullio—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



Here I am holding my son, hoping he'd cover up some of those 233 pounds.

It was hard to tell which I looked more like: a fat donut or a pregnant bowling ball. Which-ever one, at 233 pounds, the scales were tipped against me. I knew it. My husband knew it. My family knew it. But at that moment in my life, it seemed almost hopeless to do anything about it.

My husband, Bob, and I are both Italian Americans by birth and we were raised to know that Sunday is family day. Everybody goes "home" for feeds. Lasagna, macaroni, pizza, pastry and in my father's house, donuts. That's his business—donuts—so there was always a bagful to take when I left.

My husband was lucky enough to be in the Marine reserves the first few years of our marriage. Drill sessions burned up his fat, but mine just went straight to my stomach or to my thighs. Besides, with two very young children, I couldn't get out much, so I watched TV a lot. For me, that meant another slice of cake with each commercial break until I was completely out of shape.

I remember one time when my husband and I were waiting for a table at a restaurant. The hostess took one look at me and offered me a seat. "She probably thinks you're pregnant," Bob said. I wanted to cry.

I wasn't pregnant then, but I blamed the pill for making me fat. Unfortunately, the doctor didn't agree. He said maybe it could account for five to ten pounds. But sixty or seventy? Never. Still, I kept on making it my excuse, especially when my husband stopped taking me out.

Even my relatives made sarcastic remarks when they saw how I had ballooned up. Once we were all looking at a picture taken at my

cousin's shower and my aunt said: "Who's the fat one over there?" Then there were other cracks, like: "You've got such a pretty face!" And they'd stop there.

You see, I always fussed with my hair and make-up, so I never really looked like a slob—at least from the neck up. I just avoided looking at myself from the shoulders down. That's until we moved to our new home in Upper Darby, Pa. In our living room, we've got a wall-to-wall mirror. One day, I was sitting on the sofa, when suddenly I saw myself in the mirror. Ugh! I said: "Look at that big thing!" It really disgusted me.

I think that's when I decided to try those reducing-plan candies, Ayds®. My brother had used them while he was in the service. And when I learned that Ayds contain vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, I bought a box of the chocolate fudge kind at the drugstore. Then I started on the Ayds plan right away.

I'd never been big on breakfast, so two Ayds with a cup of coffee were plenty to take me to noon. Then I had Ayds again with a hot drink like the directions say and I'd eat my lunch: maybe cheese and bread and a salad. Dinnertime meant more Ayds and coffee, followed by steak, sometimes chicken cutlet, or tuna fish. There were days even cereal satisfied me. I'll tell you, when I took that Ayds candy, it really helped me cut back on eating. Good thing, too, with 100 pounds to lose.

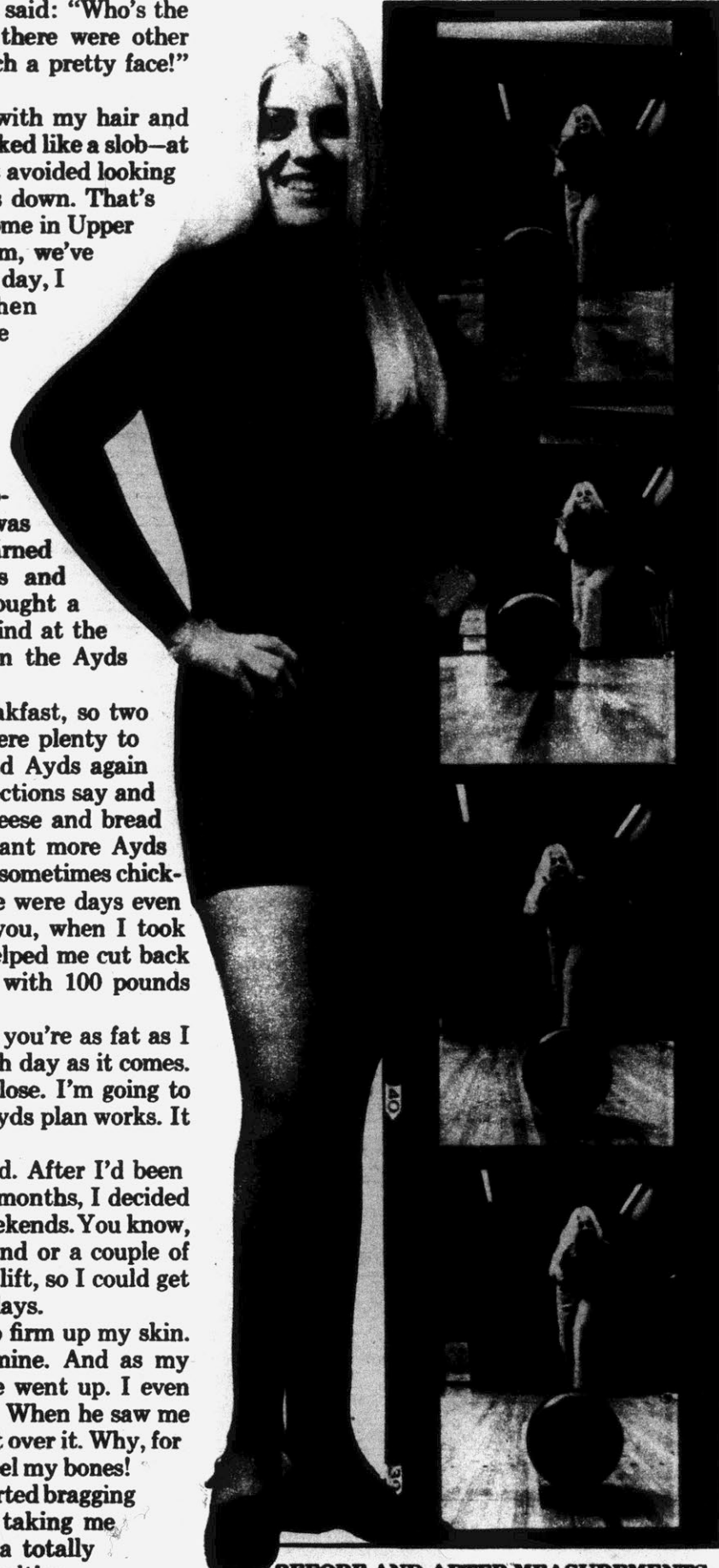
But let me say this: when you're as fat as I was, it's best just to take each day as it comes. Say to yourself: "I want to lose. I'm going to lose." Then watch how the Ayds plan works. It sure did for me.

Here's something else I did. After I'd been on the Ayds plan for several months, I decided to cheat once in a while on weekends. You know, have a drink with my husband or a couple of cookies. It kind of gave me a lift, so I could get back to losing again on Mondays.

I also started exercising to firm up my skin. Bowling was a favorite of mine. And as my weight came down, my score went up. I even made points with my doctor. When he saw me at 147 pounds, he couldn't get over it. Why, for the first time he was able to feel my bones!

My husband, of course, started bragging and buying me clothes and taking me everywhere. You see, I was a totally new woman. Even my disposition changed. When I lost those 103 pounds, believe me, I lost a whole moody person.

Really, I can't tell you how thankful Bob and I are for the Ayds plan. Like he says: If I'd stayed at 233 pounds at 23, what would I have been like at 40!



BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'5½"	5'5½"
Weight	233 lbs.	130 lbs.
Bust	45½"	37"
Waist	46"	26½"
Hips	50½"	34½"
Dress	22½"	11-12"

Nothing like making a strike! Something I seldom did, until I got down to 130 pounds.

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The View from Munich: How the TV

By Allan Frank

"As each Olympiad comes along, I think you're going to see the other nations chipping away at the huge number of gold medals we used to win. They're getting better. We aren't getting worse at all. We're fine. But these other nations are coming up."



The athletes (top) are American story-makers Jim Ryun and Bobby Lee Hunter. The exuberant young lady is Miss Munich, a fearless actress named Uschi Badenber, who climbed to the top of the main Olympic stadium's acrylic glass roof to wave a welcome to the world and its athletes.

MUNICH, West Germany

"In swimming, we've got Mark Spitz," Jim McKay is saying. "He's the kid who went to Mexico announcing he was going to win five or six gold medals—the cockiest kid you ever saw. And he got his lesson down there, I think. He's a different kid now, certainly much more mature. He doesn't even look the same. He's got a mustache and long hair like most kids now. But he could win several gold medals, and that would be a great story—the maturing of an athlete."

That's McKay talking about the Olympic Games that are about to begin in Munich—where McKay, Howard Cosell and Chris Schenkel of the ABC-TV sports team are waiting to bring the live action to the American public. Few have waited more anxiously for this Olympics to begin than McKay and Cosell. And few have gone to the trouble of finding out more about what is liable to happen in Munich. So what do they think will happen?

Here's McKay again, talking about our long-range chances in the Olympics:

"As each Olympiad comes along, I think you're going to see the other nations chipping away at the huge number of gold medals we used to win. They're all getting better. We aren't getting worse at all. We're fine. But these other nations are coming up. Many of them, like the African nations, may do pretty well in track and field. And I think one of the reasons is that they have a lot of Americans coaching now."

Not an especially encouraging picture, unless you're all in favor of spreading the medals around. But Howard Cosell is worried about something else. He says he doesn't want to be called "a cheap nationalist" for his part in the coverage of these 20th Olympics. He was remembering his role in the featherweight boxing finals at Mexico City in 1968:

"I had a difficult time keeping my cool when the American

Experts Size Up This Olympics



Howard Cosell



Jim McKay

fighter Elbert Robertson was disqualified. You couldn't be nationalistic about it; at the same time, it did seem preeminently unjust."

McKay and Cosell figure that flyweight boxing, the 1,500-meter run and the pole vault may be the best stories of the 20th Olympiad.

Flyweight boxer **Bobby Lee Hunter**, a black convict from South Carolina, has already sparked controversy. German Olympic committee president Willi Daume said he thought Hunter wouldn't represent the Olympic spirit. Despite a conscious German effort to avoid comparison with the Olympics of the Third Reich and Jesse Owens, Daume's remark has touched off the first tensions of the games.

"It's going to be very interesting to see what kind of welcome Hunter gets and how well he does," says McKay. "The Bobby Hunter thing is a personal, semi-political social story."

"But from a standpoint of pure athletics, I think the biggest story will be whether **Jim Ryun** can do it," McKay says. Ryun, the world record holder for the mile, had been expected to romp through the 1,500-meter race at Mexico City. Instead, he finished 20 meters behind gold-medal winner Kipshoge Keino of Kenya.

This year, the race will be run at near-sea level, rather than at mile-high Mexico City, and Cosell and McKay expect Ryun to be dueling; particularly with fellow American **Dave Wottle**. Says Cosell, "Ryun will be most interesting to watch, because he's a highly intense, psychological young man who has lived with the wound of Mexico City for four years. He also deeply resented the way he was treated by the U.S. Olympic officials after he lost. The officials made it clear to Ryun that they thought he had let his country down."

The sportscasters are keen for the pole-vault competition, which promises to produce a new world's record and, perhaps, an end to total U.S. dom-

King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Super King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Apr. 72).

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inance in the event. "If you look back," says McKay, "not that many world records have been set in the Olympics. You're competing so much to win that you forget your pace. There's tremendous tension that may inhibit the guys a little. But a

record could happen in the pole vault, because suddenly everybody is going over 18 feet."

Cosell advises, "Watch **Bob Seagren** [1968 gold medalist], at a relatively advanced age, going against the Swedish lad Kjell Isaksson. It would be ex-

traordinary if the United States lost; yet I suspect it would also be extraordinary if we won it against that Swedish kid."

The newsmen like the gold-medal prospects of Iowa State University's **Dan Gable** in middleweight freestyle wrestling,

SUMMER OLYMPIC GAMES AT A GLANCE

WHERE—Munich, West Germany.

WHEN—Aug. 26 to Sept. 10.

WHO—More than 5,000 athletes competing from more than 100 countries.

TV COVERAGE—Exclusive on ABC; 61½ hours of satellite coverage will be by far the most extensive attention given to any sports event in the history of television. Begins Friday, Aug. 25 with preview broadcast, 8-10 p.m. EDT.

HOW TO GET THERE—By Lufthansa, TWA or Pan-American. Round-trip excursion fares from New York begin at \$345 round trip.

THE HOST COUNTRY—West Germany. Population: 61,682,000. Capital: Bonn. Form of government: Republic. Chancellor: Willy Brandt.

THE HOST CITY—Munich, the capital of Bavaria, was the birthplace of Hitler's Third Reich. It is Germany's third city (after Berlin and Hamburg), with a population of just over a million people. Its name, originally *Munichen*, means "home of the monks."

and of heavyweight boxer **Duane Bobick** of Minnesota, but they aren't optimistic about the U.S. soccer or white-water-canoeing teams.

Cosell and McKay disagree only on the gold-medal chances of gymnast **Kathy Rigby**. Cosell says Kathy is lovely, but probably will be defeated by an Eastern European. McKay, who covers gymnastics, says, "Kathy Rigby can be our first female ever to win a gymnastic medal. She hurt her foot, but apparently she's going to be all right."

McKay points out that gymnastics has "a ballet aspect" on television that makes it second only to weight lifting for good TV viewing. "Weight lifting is great," says McKay, "because you get close-ups of these mammoth guys with the cords in their necks standing out. And they let out that scream as they finally lift the damn thing up. Fantastic!"

Star Profile

Lucie Arnaz Says: Stop Thinking of Me as Just a 'Little Lucy'!

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

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It's amazing, astounding, like a wonderful dream come true! And all so incredibly easy, all so delightfully pleasant, because instead of suffering those awful hungry moments, instead of giving up all the foods you love so well, you actually enjoy fabulous gourmet dishes while your weight is coming off! You actually dine on luscious foods you love to eat while you get slimmer, slimmer, slimmer; You actually pamper yourself with satisfying, super-delicious desserts and between-meal snacks while ugly pounds vanish! Sounds too wonderful to be true and yet it can actually happen to you!

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You get up in the morning, take one Eat-Well Regimen dietary supplement capsule and that's all the medication you take all day long! Then you settle down to 3 hearty meals, and between-meal snacks too, if you like! . . . Enjoy roasts, chops, ham, bacon, eggs, bread and plenty of butter, seafood, stews, cheese, mayonnaise, salad and dressing, cream in your coffee or tea—food you love to eat—and all the while, this amazing regimen helps your body burn off those ugly, crippling, health-destroying, figure-marring pounds of fatty tissue!

Actual clinical tests conducted by doctors show substantial losses week after week after week on Eat-Well type regimens. The actual amount you lose depends, of course, on how overweight you are, and on your particular physiology, but it's all so safe, so easy, you'll hardly believe it!

You'll gasp in amazement, stare at yourself in disbelief as day after day you get slimmer, trimmer, more attractive! As day after day you come closer and closer to the safe, normal weight you should be!

NO BRUTAL EXERCISE

Think about it for a moment! You don't take dangerous drugs. You don't go on a starvation diet. You



don't strain your heart with brutal exercise, and you don't pour money down the drain on so-called slenderizing massages!

What do you do? You sleep, work, play just like any of your thin friends. You don't starve yourself. You don't go on fad diets. To lose weight, you simply follow the Eat-Well Regimen which consists of two parts.

EAT LUSCIOUS FOODS

First, you take just one single Eat-Well dietary supplement capsule every day. Just one. That's all! And second, you "diet" by eating lots of luscious foods you love—three hearty meals and between-meal snacks—as prescribed by the Eat-Well Regimen. It's just as simple as that, and even though this regimen is so pleasant and so satisfying, your body does melt away ugly pounds of fat day by day, steadily, pleasantly, safely!

PROVED BY DOCTORS

Perhaps this all sounds too wonderful to be true! Perhaps you are wondering how Eat-Well Regimen can perform these seeming miracles when other products that promised so much failed. It's really quite simple. The Eat-Well Regimen is based on a scientific principle which is not the creation of a dietitian or a so-called "reducing expert." Eat-Well Regimen is based on a proven medical principle that has been written up by doctors in books and it appears in medical journals. It has been tried and tested and used by countless doctors throughout the world. It is safe and it is effective.

When doctors tested this virtually identical regimen on overweight persons who suffered the usual agonies of ordinary reducing methods, they found that in practically every case, substantial losses were noted! (Ask your doctor.)

Patients lost pound after pound of ugly fat safely, surely and above all, pleasantly! And most important, they lost that weight without suffering constant pangs of hunger,

and without depriving themselves of luscious, nourishing food! They simply followed the Eat-Well Regimen and that made the difference.

In short, they lived like human beings! While they ate three delicious meals a day, they were losing weight! While they were enjoying mouth-watering chops, steaks, juicy roasts, sea food, whipped cream, cheeses, fried favorites and all the rest, off came ugly pounds!

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The practical, intelligent method you secretly prayed for is actually here! This fabulous method, so safe, so easy, so astonishingly effective, is yours to try and to prove to your own satisfaction, without one penny's risk or obligation!

Think of what this can mean to you! Can you imagine the glorious feeling when you live like other people live, eat foods you like without worrying, without feeling guilty, without feeling afraid? The Eat-Well Regimen can do that for you! Perhaps you have tried other products and been disappointed. Perhaps you have gone so far as to promise yourself that you would never try another reducing product again! . . . But stop and think for a moment . . .

You've tried so often in the past, haven't you? Wouldn't it be foolish to quit now, just a few steps short of your goal? Wouldn't it be silly to give up now, when the method you have waited for is available to you? Why not try Eat-Well Regimen? If not for your sake, for the sake of those you love.

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Lucie Arnaz: "Me? Shy?"

Not long ago, when Lucie (Arnaz) Vandervort and her husband Phil had dinner with her mother, Lucille Ball, the phone rang. "Is this little Lucie?" the caller asked.

"No," said Miss Ball's daughter, who at 5'9" towers over her famous mother. "This is young Lucie. Do you want to talk to my mother?"

The caller did. Miss Ball picked up the receiver. "This is old Lucy speaking," she snarled.

Little Lucie—pardon, young Lucie—recalled this episode when I visited her at her tastefully decorated sea-captain-Normandie-early-American house facing the Hillcrest Country Club golf course in Los Angeles. "To most people I'm still little Lucie. Almost everybody I meet starts out by asking me about my mother. The last time I was interviewed, the reporter wanted to know, if my mother wasn't going to appear on the show in the fall season because of her broken leg [Lucille Ball had a skiing accident last winter], would I replace her? No, I told him, because no one could replace her! What's more, I wouldn't want to. I only wish that after five seasons on her show, somebody would be interested in me instead of always asking questions about Mother and Dad and Desi [Desi, Jr.—her brother—two years younger, outgoing, handsome boyfriend of Liza Minnelli]. People even ask me why I don't have red hair. Well, I don't because my mother's hair color comes in a little bottle. Mine is a combination of the auburn hair my mother used to have and my father's onetime black hair."

Lucie is an attractive girl who talks with the same vivaciousness, sense of humor and total self-assurance that I've always appreciated in her mother. And she didn't exactly mind talking about herself. It was her mother's idea that she act on the "Here's Lucy" show, she said. She'd never shown any interest in performing until she was 11, when she began to act in plays in her own miniature theater at home, and later in school.

"Old" Lucy was a strict mother, says young Lucie. "Desi and I were very close. But like most brothers and sisters, we would fight a lot. I remember one time Mom walked in just as we were wrestling on the floor. She

"She still remembers how her mother made her and Desi sit on the couch at their Palm Springs home when she was six, and told them that she and Desi, Sr., were going to separate.... That's as far as she got before Lucie burst into tears...."

watched us for a few seconds, then announced, 'The first one who gets hurt, I'm gonna hit!' That stopped us! We didn't know what she was talking about!

"Of course, as we grew older, I became afraid I'd get hurt if my brother hit me too hard. So I used typical female tricks. Like the day I hit him, and before he could strike back, ran out of the room. One time I wasn't fast enough, and he really let me have it. In total anger, I ran into his room, picked up his drum sticks, and smashed a hole right through his drums!"

Interviewing young Lucie is really a matter of asking a question and then sitting back, because you rarely get a chance to follow up with another. That's why I was so surprised that I'd heard she was shy. So was she. "Who said that?" she cried out. "Me? Shy? Only when I do something professionally, and that's because my brother always outdid me." Desi was only 12 when he won acclaim as a drummer and the central figure of the Dino, Desi and Billy trio that appeared at places like the Hollywood Bowl, and on "The Ed Sullivan Show." Lucie was just awkward 14-year-old trying out for plays at Immaculate Heart High School. "When we went to mother's taping and were introduced to the audience, it was Desi who stood up and bowed and bowed and bowed. I just grinned sheepishly. Oh, how Desi loved all the attention!"

It's not so much what Lucie says as the way she says it that leaves no doubt that she's very fond of her brother, her mother and her father. She feels her parents have done a remarkable job of providing a comparatively normal life for her and Desi, considering their professions and circumstances. She still remembers how her mother made her and Desi sit on the couch at their Palm Springs home when she was six, and told them that she and Desi, Sr., were going to separate, and that they were going to live with her. That's as far as she got before Lucie burst into tears at the thought of never seeing her father again.

"Oh, no," her mother assured her. "You'll see both of us." And her mother more than lived up to her promise.

"Whenever we were with her and either of us said we missed our father, we were promptly shipped off to him; and when we were with him and said we missed our mother, we were just as promptly sent back. As a result, we had two Christmases, two Easters, two birthdays, two of everything. The fact that my parents are still friends shows that divorce doesn't have to be bad all the time."

Young Lucie herself is convinced that her own marriage to actor-producer-director Philip Vandervort is good enough to last.

"To start with, I have a one-track mind, and I know I am going to make my marriage work. I went with Phil for four years before we got married. We met during a segment of the 'Here's Lucy' show, when mother was supposedly going back to high school, and Phil and I played high school students. He took me out for pizza afterward, and that was it!"

Does Lucie ever resent her mother's fame? "Perhaps sometimes. Let's face it, being Lucille Ball's daughter makes things more difficult for me in some ways. I have so much to live up to!" She stopped, then smiled. "On the other hand, if I weren't her daughter, I'd probably still be in acting school right now, trying to learn the business and hoping for a break someday!"

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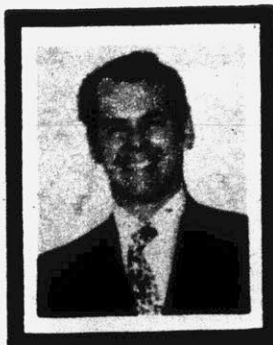
Trudi Wilson

Trudi Wilson, Contest Director

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\$7,000.00
Mr. Paul
Richardson,
Philadelphia,
Pa.

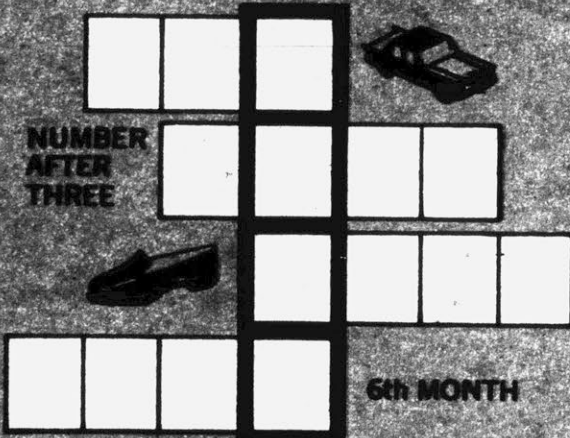
OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Can You Solve this Puzzle?

MYSTERY



PICTURE



WIN CASH PRIZES!

TO BE PAID JAN. 1973

\$3,000.00 TOTAL CASH PRIZES

\$1,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

\$500.00 SECOND PRIZE

\$300.00 THIRD PRIZE

\$200.00 FOURTH PRIZE

\$100.00 FIFTH PRIZE

\$45.00 6th to 25th PRIZES

DIRECTIONS

Try to solve this interesting word puzzle by filling in the squares with the correct words defined by the picture or word clues. The letters in the large squares should spell out what is in the mystery picture.

IMPORTANT: This form is your Official Entry Blank. Please return it to American Holiday Assn., 8831 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 by Sept. 28, 1972.

- ☐ MISS
☐ MRS.
☐ MR.

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

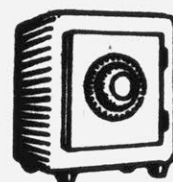
STATE _____

ZIP _____

CUT HERE AND MAIL TO AMERICAN HOLIDAY ASSN., 8831 SUNSET BLVD., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90069 TODAY!

COMPLETED EXAMPLE PUZZLE

SEE HOW EASY IT IS
— The letters in the large squares correctly spell out **SAFE**, which is a good place to keep your money.



638

OFFICIAL RULES / GOOD FORTUNE PUZZLE CONTEST

1. Try to solve the interesting word and picture puzzle and name what is in the mystery picture by filling in empty spaces with words that correctly identify the clues noted at the right or left of each line (see example puzzle). The letters in the large squares will spell out what is in the mystery picture.

2. This free Good Fortune Contest puzzle will be scored in this fashion: 10 points for naming what is in the mystery picture; 2 points for each word or object correctly identified. All the words you use must appear in the 75c New Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary. Winners will be chosen on a point basis: Highest score wins First Prize; 2nd highest score wins 2nd Prize, etc.

3. In case of ties, which are expected, all tied contestants will be required to solve additional and more challenging word-building, letter-value free tiebreaker puzzles, each with its own scoring rules and solutions. Point scores of all winning Tiebreaker Puzzles will be verified by a firm of Certified Public Accountants. No less than five days will be allowed for solving each free tiebreaker puzzle. No more than three of these free tiebreaker puzzles should be necessary, and no more than four will be required under any circumstances. Should any contestants remain tied for any prize after completion of four tiebreaker puzzles, duplicate prizes will be awarded in that category.

4. No entrance fee to this contest is required. One prize per household. All entries become the property of the sponsor. Contest sponsors, their advertising agencies, and

the immediate families of either are not eligible. Contestants, or members of their households, in any American Holiday Association Contests who have prior hereto singly or cumulatively won \$500.00 or more at the time this contest is paid are not eligible to win prizes in this contest. Persons under the age of 18 years are not permitted to enter this contest. Contest limited to residents of the U.S.A.

5. This completed Good Fortune Contest puzzle must be returned to us by Sept. 28, 1972, and all prizes are scheduled to be paid about Jan. 1973. The sponsor retains the right and power to make such further rules and regulations as in his discretion are necessary for the proper function of the contest and to assure fair and equal opportunity to all contestants.

6. Not responsible for lost, stolen or delayed mail. The average percentage of contestants obtaining the highest correct puzzle scores in our last three contests are as follows: Ninety-three percent of the contestants obtained the highest correct score on the contest puzzle, twenty-one percent obtained the highest correct score on the first tiebreaker puzzle, one percent obtained the highest correct score on the second tiebreaker puzzle and all prize winners were determined by the third tiebreaker puzzle. The total number of contestants with the highest correct score of this puzzle will be made available to all contestants upon request after Oct. 15, 1972. A full list of winners and the winning solution will be sent to all contestants after prizes have been awarded, if requested. Contestants agree to above rules.

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**BONDED TO KEEP THEIR SHAPE FOREVER—NEVER SAG AND NEVER NEED BLOCKING
ALL 100% MACHINE WASHABLE—NO IRON MIRACLE FABRICS**

2-Piece Bonded Knit Pantsuits...as low as \$9.98



ONLY
\$9.98

ONLY
\$9.98

ONLY
\$9.98

Style
40239
SIZES
8-18
14½-24½

Style
40240
SIZES
8-18
14½-24½

Style
40238
SIZES
8-18
14½-24½

**All With A
High Price Look
But Our
Direct-By-Mail
Low, Low Prices**

STYLE 40239 - FRAGRANT FLORAL PATTERN ecstasically screen printed on jacket, tops off slimming pants. No-iron, 100% machine washable bonded Orion knit. Colors: Top is White with Navy/Red print, Red or Navy Pants. Sizes: 8 to 18, 14½ to 24½. **\$9.98**

STYLE 40240 - ELEGANT SELF-BELTED PANTSUIT! Supple flow of bonded acrylic knit fabric adds to uncluttered lines, shows off yours. 100% machine washable, never needs ironing. Pants have elastic waistband. Colors: Berry or Camel. Sizes: 8 to 18, 14½ to 24½. **Only \$9.98**

STYLE 40238 - SLICK SLACKS AND STARBURST PRINT TOP fashioned from 100% machine washable, no iron bonded Orion makes supercool care-free knit pantsuit! Comfy elastic pant waist, top is front buttoned. In Navy or Forest Green. Sizes: 8 to 18, 14½ to 24½. **Only \$9.98**

STYLE 40257 - KNIT CAPEPANTS OUTFIT in bonded rayon and acetate has tabbed self-belt, gold-tone buckle, 4-button closing, dramatic side swoops. Flared pants with elastic waist. No iron, 100% machine wash. Colors: Navy or Purple. Sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. **Only \$12.98**

Style
40257
SIZES
10-18
14½-22½



Style 40221
SIZES
10-18
14½-22½

**NO-IRON
MACHINE WASHABLE
Double-Knit
Jerseys**

**EACH
ONLY
\$7.98**

STYLE #40221-TEXTURED ACETATE and a beguiling bow create a flattering outfit for summer. This crease-shy double knit keeps you completely contemporary with cuffed sleeves and matching rope tie. Machine washable. Colors: Brown/White or Navy/White. Sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. **Only \$7.98**

STYLE #40222 - ROUND UP A SHIRT-DRESS... this one features a softly pointed collar atop a sparkling white accent panel. Pretty printed step-in of acetate knit flicks off wrinkles, machine washes. Colors: Blue/Green or Brown/Black. Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. **Only \$7.98**



Style 40222
SIZES
10-18
14½-22½

**Act Now!
3 WAYS TO
ORDER:
PREPAID
C.O.D.
USE YOUR CHARGE**

greenland fashions Dept. 1371, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

(Send me the following, on a 10-day money back guarantee)

Style No.	Size	1st Color	2nd Color	Price
Add 75¢ postage per item				
TOTAL				

☐ **PREPAID:** I enclose the full price PLUS 75¢ postage for each item.

☐ **SEND C.O.D. I ENCLOSE \$1. DEPOSIT** for each item and will pay postman balance plus all postal charges.

YOU MAY CHANGE YOUR ORDER

☐ **BANKAMERICARD**

Acct. No. _____

Good Thru _____

☐ **MASTER CHARGE**

Acct. No. _____

INTERBANK NO. _____

(Find above your name)

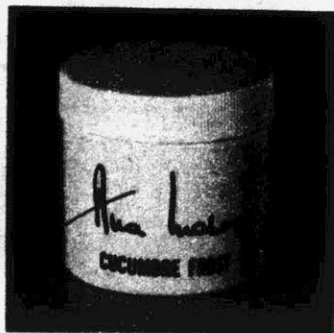
Good Thru _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____



MAGNIFIED Make-Up
Glasses make it so simple to shape eyebrows and make up perfectly. Use "tools" behind lenses, or swing each frame up. \$6.50. Mirobar Sales, Dept. FW7, 964 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

REVITALIZE skin with Cucumber Frost creme! Nourishes as you sleep. Also helps to combat lines, etc. No hormones or steroids. Jar, \$5. From Ana Maher, Dept. 7-FW, 19 West 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



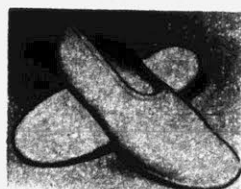
GREEK Worry Beads! Even if you're just a tiny bit on the up-tight side, relax and let your fingers do the "talking" with these earthy-colored beads. "Kneading" them is a great way to release inner tensions from work worries or challenging children. Great gift, \$2.98. Komboli, Dept. FW, 55 West 55th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

"LET'S LIFT IT" herb mask helps to lift wrinkles and tighten sags. Spread on thin film of the cream. Feel the tingle as it "sets." Rinse away in 15 minutes. Helps to lift blackheads; retone the skin texture. Can last for days. Jar is \$3. Send order to the Fleetwood Company, Dept. AC-34, 4295 S. Ohio St., Michigan City, Ind. 46360.



HUMMINGBIRD FEEDER sports 3 perches and 6 dripless "flowers" to lure the hummingbirds. Fill quart bottle with sugar water. Hang near a window and watch 'em feed! Perches are removable. Made of colorful plastic. Feeder is \$4. Walter Drake, FW27 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

BEAUTIFUL believing! Kenya Gem, a credit to its man-made origin, rivals the diamond in beauty, but starts at \$45 per carat. Write for free color booklet. Every style is perfectly shown along with information about Kenya Division, Day & Frick, Inc., Dept. FW52, 1760 N. Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19122.



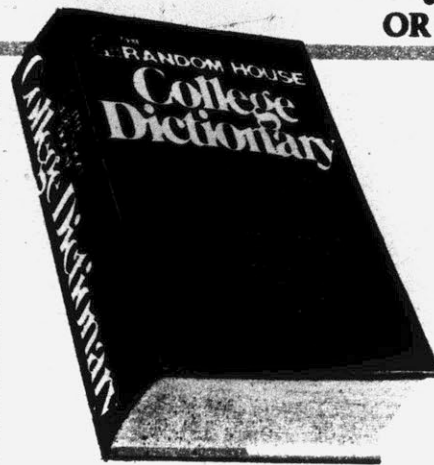
SWIM SNEAK all rubber bathing shoes with grip treads are great for pool, boat, etc. State shoe shoe size. \$5.98. Two pairs, \$11. Add 50¢ postage. Dorsay Products, Dept. FW-8, 57 Front St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

HEEL SAV'R TAPS protect heels for long-life use and do it quietly! Of tough plastic resilient rubber with non-skid, non-scratch safety assurance. State men's, women's or children's. 3 pairs, \$1 plus 25¢ postage. Sat-Sfy, Dept. 48, 160 Amherst St., East Orange, N.J. 07019.



Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

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THE RANDOM HOUSE COLLEGE DICTIONARY is the perfect back-to-school gift for either high school or college — bigger and better, with more definitions than any other dictionary in its class. Thumb-indexed, \$7.95. ■ And the family reference. The Random House Dictionary of the English Language, Unabridged Edition. The New York Times Book Review called it "A beauty. You can't beat the contents and you can't beat the price." \$30.

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Valuable large collection of scarce Airmail stamps from the world over... Aljman, Burundi, Japan, Israel, Korea, Mozambique, Russia, Venezuela and many others. Pictured are aircraft from the romantic Lindbergh era to the modern helicopters and jets of today. Catalog price over \$2.50. Special introductory price—only 10¢. Also, other unusual stamps from our approval service. Buy any or none, return balance, cancel service anytime. Send today!

Falcon Co., R82FWF, Falconer, N.Y. 14733

END DENTURE MISERY

REFITS DENTURES BEAUTIFULLY



Miracle plastic DENTURITE refits loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even sneeze without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates. DENTURITE lasts for months. Ends daily bother of powder, paste or cushions. Just remove when refit is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money back guarantee. At all drug counters.

BORROW BY MAIL UP TO \$1500

Borrow \$100 to \$1000 entirely by mail! Pay all your bills with a convenient loan from Postal; only one small monthly payment instead of many. Over 65 years of dependable service to people throughout the U.S.A. State-licensed — your assurance of fair rates and reliability. Fast, Airmail Service. Write.

Postal Finance Co. Dept. 100-P 6825 Military Ave. Omaha, Nebraska 68134

HELPS DRAW OUT BOILS

Here's quick, proven relief when unsightly and painful boils make you feel miserable. Soothing BOIL-EASE with 7 medicated ingredients helps reduce swelling and pain. Protects against infection, so you look and feel better fast.



If you order by mail,

Lynn Headley

says:



"Please allow up to four weeks for delivery when you order by mail from Family Weekly. Family Weekly's ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked for reliability. Yet, unintentional delays occur, because thousands of orders come in to our advertisers from all over the country. We at Family Weekly want to assist you as much as possible when these infrequent delays occur; so if they do, just send me a card or letter. I'll immediately look into it." Write:

Lynn Headley, Family Weekly
641 Lexington Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

TREASURE

Find buried gold, silver, coins, treasures. 5 Powerful models.

Write for free catalog



RELCO D-131 \$19.95
BOX 10839, HOUSTON, TEX. 77018

BASEMENT TOILET

FLUSHES UP to sewer or septic tank no digging up floors.

WRITE... McPHERSON, INC.
BOX 15133 TAMPA, FLA. 33614



MAKE BIG MONEY

IN EITHER OF THESE TWO FIELDS

TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER



We can train you to operate the big diesel rigs. Study at home followed by practical training at school-owned facilities in Miami, Fla. Accredited Member NISC. Home Office—Miami, Fla.

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Learn to operate cranes, draglines, scrapers, clamshells, bulldozers, backhoes, trenchers. Study at home followed by practical training at school-owned facilities in Miami, Fla. Accredited Member NISC. Home Office—Miami, Fla.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____ Age _____
APPROVED FOR VETERANS AND INSERVICE PERSONNEL UNDER NEW GI BILL

We'll train you in your spare time for an exciting OUTDOOR CAREER



Thousands of jobs opening up in fish and wildlife management, parks and outdoor recreation, forestry, etc.

Mail coupon below for your FREE Career Kit which shows you how to train at home, in your spare time for the outdoor career you want. Openings exist almost everywhere: in State and National Parks, Forests, Game Preserves, luxurious Private Sports Clubs, lumbering and industry... with organizations right in your own area.

You can earn a good living with periodic raises and advancement. Many jobs include free housing, uniform allowances, hospital insurance, pension plans, generous vacations and more.

A career like this can be yours — even with no college or experience. Approved for veterans under the GI Bill. National School of Conservation, 1129 20th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Conservation Career Kit—Yours FREE

National School of Conservation
Dept. 41008, 1129 20th Street N.W.,
Washington, D.C. 20036

Please rush me complete CONSERVATION CAREER KIT—FREE. This kit includes details on how I can qualify at home, in my spare time, for an exciting career in the great outdoors.

No salesman will visit. Age _____

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate... If your dentist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box.

KLUTCH CO., Box 2804, Elmira, N.Y. 14802

RELIEVES TOOTHACHE FAST

Prescribed by many dentists. Used by millions. For instant relief get ORA-JEL. Put on—pain's gone.

ora-jel

What in the World!



Julian Wasser

LYNDA JOHNSON ROBB She won't sell coffee

Lynda Johnson Robb doesn't drink coffee because Mother told her it would "stunt her growth," confides a New York advertising-agency memo that mysteriously appeared on our desk. Although hardly heartwarming news to the admen, who hoped to entice her into appearing in coffee commercials, there is a silver lining. She's "most amenable" to other commercial offers, and on the phone sounds like the "perfect young housewife consumer." She is, they purr, "totally believable," and, in fact, embodies "old-fashioned integrity in a contemporary package." Among other personalities previously unavailable for commercials, "but now expressing interest for a \$100,000 fee," are Ben Gazzara, Danny Kaye, Rex Harrison, James Bronson, Kirk Douglas and Frank McGee. And, the secret memo reveals, Richard Burton's interest could be aroused for \$150,000. Still unavailable: Jimmy Stewart, Michael Caine, Peter Falk, Ingrid Bergman, Robert Redford.



HOSPITAL "LEMONADE PARTY" Helping kids before they're patients

Remember how scary going to the hospital was when you were a child? Parents mean well when they say, "It won't hurt," but the truth is, it usually

does. To make a stay in the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City as happy as possible, the nursing staff originated a weekly "lemonade party" for soon-to-be-admitted kids. The partygoers get a hospital ID bracelet, and take a tour of the X-ray and recovery rooms and wards. They start to smile when they find out that patients can eat breakfast in bed and watch television. They try on surgical gowns, masks and hats, listen to each other's heartbeats, then head for home with the news that sometimes it does hurt, but that everyone in the hospital is there to help them get well.

Are you a pro at setting goals and objectives, whether personal or business? "Ask the non-pro about his personal objectives and he'll say something UNMEASURABLE and probably pious: 'I want to be a good husband and father'; 'I'd like to do my part in improving the world.' The pro is specific: 'I want to provide my children with the education they need, and give each \$50,000 for a financial start in life.' It's in business objectives that the difference between the two approaches becomes blatantly apparent. The pro never sets an objective that doesn't include a measurement. The non-pro wouldn't dream of including one. 'Improve customer relations' is a non-pro objective. 'Reduce customer complaints by 23 percent in 12 months' is a pro goal, easily understood. Are you a pro?" From "The Art of Getting Your Own Sweet Way," by Philip Crosby (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95).

DATES: The Republican National Convention begins **Monday** in Miami. The Olympic Games begin **Saturday** in Munich.

ANNIVERSARIES: Women won the vote 52 years ago **Saturday**, when the 19th Amendment to the Constitution (women's suffrage) was adopted.

BIRTHDAYS: **Monday**—Princess Margaret 42; Wilt Chamberlain 36. **Tuesday**—Carl Yastrzemski 33. **Wednesday**—Gene Kelly 60; Barbara Eden 38. **Thursday**—Mason Williams 34. **Friday**—Van Johnson 56; Leonard Bernstein 54; Sean Connery 42; George C. Wallace 53. **Saturday**—Gen. Maxwell Taylor 71.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Princess Margaret and Sean Connery

As good as words
(maybe a little better)

But—you make it
yourself
for less than
20¢ a pack*

Compare the taste! Compare the price! And you'll know why you just can't do better than Laredo! Once you have your Laredo cigarette-making machine, refills (regular or menthol) to make 5 more packs cost less than \$1* ... that's less than 20¢ a pack!*



Regular or Menthol

Laredo

FILTER BLEND

*In most areas of the country—based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.

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Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



HAND SOME

Hand-me-down clothing was what, in my youth,
Was handed from father to son.
But sons are now taller than fathers,
in truth,
And of hand-me-downs now there are none.

What clothing of fathers they wear,
such as ties
(And these are surrendered on call),
In view of the way sons have sprouted
in size
Are now handed up, if at all.

The doctor was pleased with his patient's progress. "You're coughing much more easily this morning," he said.

"Well, I certainly ought to be," grumbled the patient. "I've been practicing all night." —Lucille J. Goodyear



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

Recently, my 17-year-old brother won an award, and his picture was in our small-town newspaper. I went to several stores to get enough papers to send the picture to friends and relatives out of town. When I got in the car for the last time, my five-year-old son asked, "Mommy, why did you buy all those papers?"

"Because Uncle Harold's picture is in the paper tonight," I replied.

"After thinking this over for a moment my son asked, 'Why, Mommy? Don't you want anybody else to see it?'"

—Mrs. Marilyn Riordan
Baytown, Texas

A Japanese student wrote to an American Pen Pal:
Honorable Sir:

I am writing an essay about American habits. Kindly enlighten me. How soon after marriage does great festival of divorce take place? —Gene Yasenak

MOVIES HAVE CHANGED

Our teenaged kids consider all

The factors, then agree

On just which films my wife and I

Should be allowed to see!

—Dick Emmons

Smith: "I understand that J. Paul Getty is supposed to be the richest man in the world. Boy, what would you do if you had *his* money?"

Jones: "A better question is what would J. Paul Getty do if *he* had *mine*!" —F. G. Kernan

Foreman: "You are asking high pay for a man with no experience."

Applicant: "Well, the work is much harder when you don't know anything about it." —Thomas LaMance

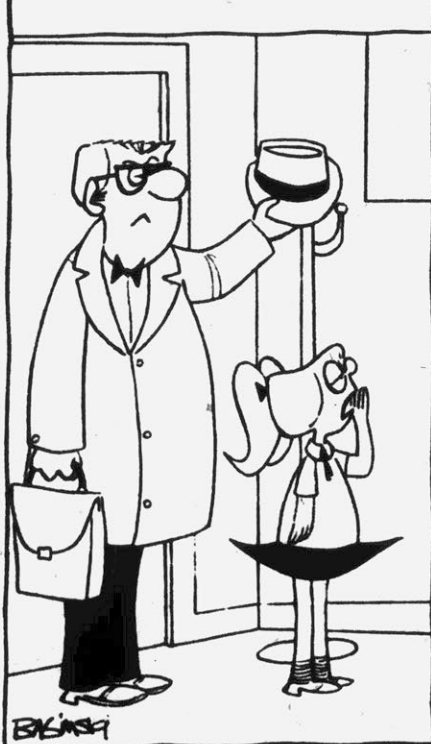
When a Russian peasant visited the Moscow zoo for the first time, he was surprised to see a big bear and a lamb in the same cage.

"How can you keep those two together?" asked the peasant.

"That," said the guide, "is peaceful coexistence." Then he added: "But of course, we have to put in a new lamb every morning." —Dorothea Kent

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Hey, Mom.... The meal ticket's home!!"

TULIP BULBS 3c Each MINIMUM 50 BULBS FOR ONLY \$1.50



This coupon brings you 50 healthy, hardy medium size (2 1/4"-3" circumference) planting stock tulip bulbs for \$1.50... only 3c a bulb. Popular home garden varieties in a rainbow mix of dazzling reds, whites, oranges, yellows, pinks, two-tone and dark shades are available. Satisfaction guaranteed on arrival or return in 10 days for purchase price refund. In fact, we guarantee many blooms next spring, a normal bloom 2nd spring and many years or replacement is free (5 year limit).

BONUS GIFT — a Dutch Muscari Bulb (Grape Hyacinth) free of extra cost with each 50 tulips. Plant this fall for delicate blue early spring flowers.

- ☐ 50 Tulips—6 Muscari.....\$1.50
- ☐ 100 Tulips—12 Muscari.....\$2.75
- ☐ 200 Tulips—24 Muscari.....\$5.25
- ☐ 20 Holland Crocus (Colorful Mix) \$1.50

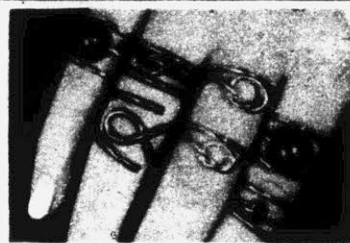
☐ Remittance enclosed. Add 40c and we ship postpaid.
☐ Send C.O.D., Plus postage.

Another Coupon Special 20 CROCUS BULBS Imported \$1.50 Holland

First of early spring flowers at big savings. Mix of colorful whites, yellow, blue and striped. (7-8 cm., 2 1/2"-3" circumference)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

**MICHIGAN BULB CO., DEPT. MT-1460
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49550**



Why buy jewelry when
in just a few minutes

YOU CAN MAKE IT!

"And now anybody can," says Alwand Vahan, leading jewelry designer for Bergdorf-Goodman. Alwand has put together a handcraft kit for the person who wants to create his or her own custom jewelry. With the simple instructions you can make any of Alwand's designs in less than five minutes. Above are some of this year's collection in latest high-fashion wire jewelry. There are designs for six rings, three bracelets, two necklaces, and three pairs of earrings. And you can make any of this jewelry in copper, silver or gold.

Each kit comes with jeweler's pliers, cutter, mandril (ring form) and elegant to ethnic assortment of metals and beads that allow you to give each one of Alwand's creations your own distinctive flair. Also included is Handcraft Jewelry Booklet with step-by-step instructions and easy-to-follow diagrams and drawings.

Available by mail only. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send \$7.98 for basic Handcraft Jewelry Kit, \$9.98 for Silver and Gold-filled Handcraft Jewelry Kit to Tallman Crafts, Dept. FW-A20, St. James, N.Y. 11780. Please add 85c for postage and handling.

Dog Nearly Itches to Death

"I thought we would have to put Daisy to sleep, but I could never do this. I suffered as she suffered with large running, itching sores. I had almost given up trying things when I came across Sulfolene. Now her back is all healed, her hair is coming in thick. The Lord should bless you for such a fine product."

Mrs. John Burmester, New Jersey.

SULFODENE relieves the most frenzied itching almost instantly. Then it clings to the skin to go on working to kill infectious bacteria, help heal. Used by kennels and veterinarians. Get SULFODENE, the specific medication for dogs' skin problems. Available at drug stores and pet departments.

More Security With

FALSE TEETH

While Eating, Talking

Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can help. PASTEETH® Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Why be embarrassed? For more security and comfort, use PASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

HEARING AIDS

UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS

BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids \$39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the-Ear: Behind-the-Ear, Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write LLOYD'S • Dept. FW • 905 9th St. Rockford Ill 61108 •



earitis

MAKING YOUR EARS
HURT AND ITCH?

"Earitis"—annoying pain and itch in your ears—is brought on by accumulation of excess wax. But when you try to remove wax with hairpins, toothpicks or other pointed objects, you may injure your ears! There's a better, safer way to remove excess wax—with

AURO Ear Drops. AURO is easy to use—just a few drops loosen and dissolve ear wax, lets wax remove itself. When excess wax is gone, the pain and itch of "Earitis" is gone. Get AURO at all drug counters. Millions rely on AURO to help stop "Earitis."

House of Wesley's Special Offer for You!

Trees, Shrubs, Perennial Plants

More Yard and Garden Beauty for Less Money-YOU SAVE!

Special-By-Mail Offer!

Colorado Blue Spruce



Beautiful **COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE** (*Picea pungens glauca*) adds more beauty and value to your yard every year. You receive strong, northern nursery-grown, nicely rooted, 4-year-old, 10 to 18 in. seedlings. Just right for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks. Individual specimens.

3 for \$1.00

7 for \$2.00
16 for \$4.00

PERIWINKLE

Stays Green All Year
Blue Flowers in Spring
Needs No Special Care



Plant a 12 month carpet of plush, evergreen **PERIWINKLE** (*Vinca minor*). Produces beautiful lavender-blue flowers, in spring — highlights even the duller areas of your yard. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants. Grow 4 to 6 in. tall in sun, shade, poor soils too! One plant covers 2 sq. ft.

25 for \$1.98

50 for \$2.98
100 for \$4.98

The King of Flowers

TREE PEONIES



\$2.75 ea.

2 for \$5.25
4 for \$9.95

The aristocrats of any garden, **TREE PEONIES** (*Paeonia suffruticosa*) yield up to 200 giant blooms on **ONE** plant. Blooms are up to 8 in. across — each petal looks like soft Oriental silk. Foliage is a lush, deep green. Very hardy shrub grows up to 6 ft. Lives for generations. Your choice of deep red, pure white, lustrous pink.

Extraordinary Ground Cover

Creeping RED SEDUM



4 for \$1.00

Hardy ground cover, **Sedum spurium** or **Dragon's Blood**, fills troublesome spots with attractive, thick evergreen foliage all year and red, star-like flowers June through September. Needs no pruning. Grows 3 to 4 in. tall. You get hardy, northern nursery grown plants.

8 for \$1.75
12 for \$2.50
24 for \$4.75
48 for \$9.25

Masses of Color Early in Spring

CREeping PHLOX



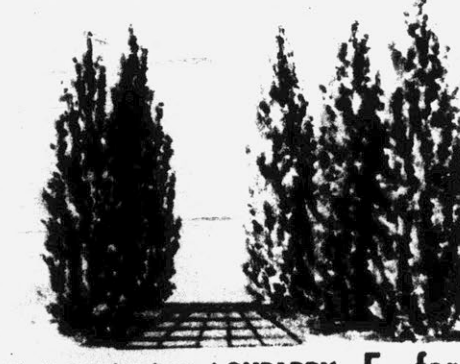
Colorful **CREeping PHLOX** (*P. subulata*) grows only about 4 in. tall. Stays green all year, gives masses of color in early spring — **OUR** choice of red, blue, white or pink. Makes a wonderful ground cover or border. You receive strong northern-grown field divisions. Grown in partial shade or full sun.

6 for \$1.00

12 for \$1.75
18 for \$2.50

One of the Fastest Growing Trees

LOMBARDY POPLARS



Fast growing tree, **LOMBARDY POPLAR** (*P. nigra*) stands straight and tall. Adds beauty and value to your yard. Nice for screens, lanes, borders, windbreakers, backgrounds. Noted for their graceful beauty — often grow several feet a year. You get healthy, 2 to 4 ft. trees ready for transplanting.

5 for \$2.00

12 for \$4.00
25 for \$7.50

Bushel Basket Size

CUSHION MUMS



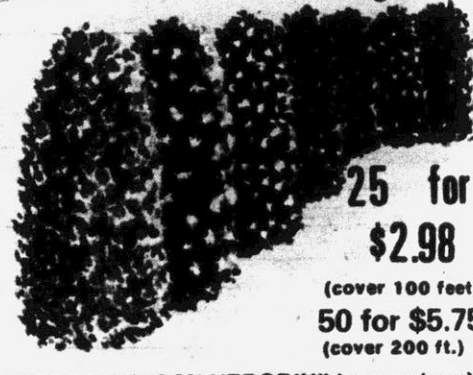
Imagine! A yard full of **CUSHION MUMS** for less than 10 cents each! Produce loads of fall blooms on each rounded plant. Make wonderful cut flowers. You get choice field-grown root divisions. Very hardy — thrive even in poor soil with little care. **OUR** color choice of pink, bronze, red or yellow.

10 for \$1.00

20 for \$1.75
30 for \$2.50

Easy to Plant - Easy to Grow

Rose of Sharon Hedge



25 for \$2.98

(cover 100 feet)
50 for \$5.75
(cover 200 ft.)

ROSE OF SHARON HEDGE (*Hibiscus syriacus*) frames your landscape. Hardy shrubs grow 5 to 10 ft. tall. Hedge is filled with beautiful blooms each summer — **OUR** choice of red, white or purple blooms. Nice as an informal privacy screen. Adds beauty and value to your yard. You get healthy, 1 to 2 ft. shrubs. 25 cover 100 ft.; 50 cover 200 ft.

One of Nature's most richly colored trees

Royal RED MAPLE

Grows most anywhere
Wonderful shade tree

\$1.50 ea.

3 for \$3.00
6 for \$5.00

Wonderful shade tree, **Red Maple** (*Acer rubrum*) produces bright green leaves in spring that turn to brilliant scarlet in fall. Hardy. Disease resistant. Fast-growing. Grows up to 35 ft. You receive strong, heavily rooted 2 to 4 ft. trees.

Beautiful tree all through the year "Paperwhite" WHITE BIRCH



\$1.00 ea.

3 for \$2.50
6 for \$4.50

Lovely ornamental tree, **WHITE BIRCH** (*B. papyrifera*) is beautiful year-round. In spring and summer bright green leaves cover the tree — turn to gorgeous gold in fall. And, in winter, the graceful trunk and slender branches are a lovely glistening white. You get hardy, northern grown, 2 to 4 ft. trees.

No other tree in the World quite like

Lily-of-the-Valley Tree



Red Foliage in Fall
Beautiful White Flowers

\$1.00 ea.

3 for \$2.50
6 for \$4.50

Unusual tree (*Oxydendrum arboreum*) changes in July from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of **Lily-of-the-Valley** type flowers! In fall, the tree turns flaming red. Grows to 30 ft. You get 2 to 4 ft. selected trees.

ORDER HERE — PLEASE PRINT

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division

Dept. 7928 — 104 R.R.1, Bloomington, Ill. 61701

Please send me items listed:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEMS	COST
	174	Colorado Blue Spruce	
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	247	Creeping Phlox	
	249	Cushion Mums	
	489	Lombardy Poplar	
	497	Lily-of-the-Valley Tree	
	642	Periwinkle	
	679	Pink Tree Peony	
	729	Red Tree Peony	
	924	White Tree Peony	
	717	Red Maple	
	741	Rose of Sharon Hedge	
	919	White Birch	
	193	BONUS Burning Bush (1 for 25¢ with \$4 order)	
	192	Burning Bush (1 for \$1.50)	
	835	BONUS Hydrangea Tree (1 for 35¢ with \$6 order)	
	855	Hydrangea Tree (1 for \$2.00)	
		Post. and handling	.75
		Ill. Res. add 5% sales tax.	
		TOTAL	

NAME _____

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BONUSES for YOU!

Burning Bush only 25¢

when you order \$4 or more of plant values. Bush has green summer foliage, flaming red fall leaves. (Reg. \$1.50 value).

Hydrangea Tree 35¢

with orders of \$6 or more. Reg. \$2.00 value. Hydrangea tree changes from white to pink to purple in your yard.

FULL GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. Return **SHIPPING LABEL ONLY** — you may keep the items (One year limit).

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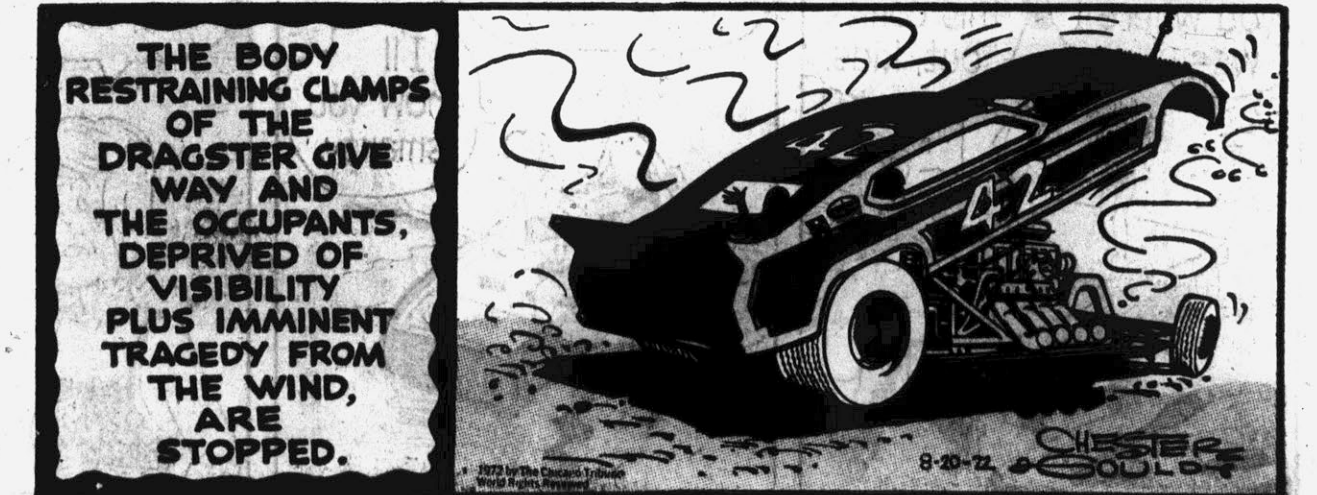
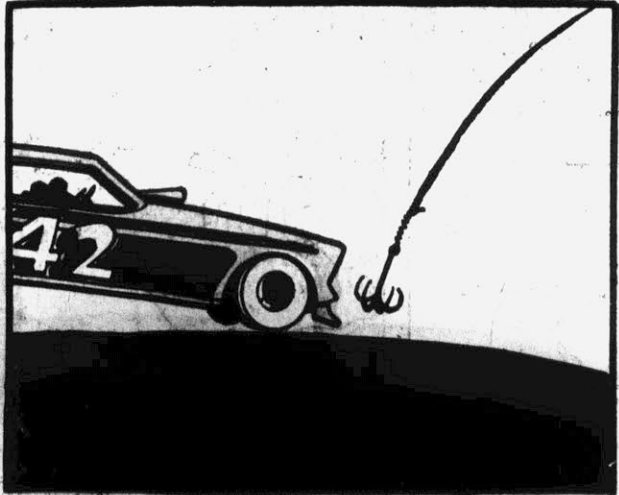
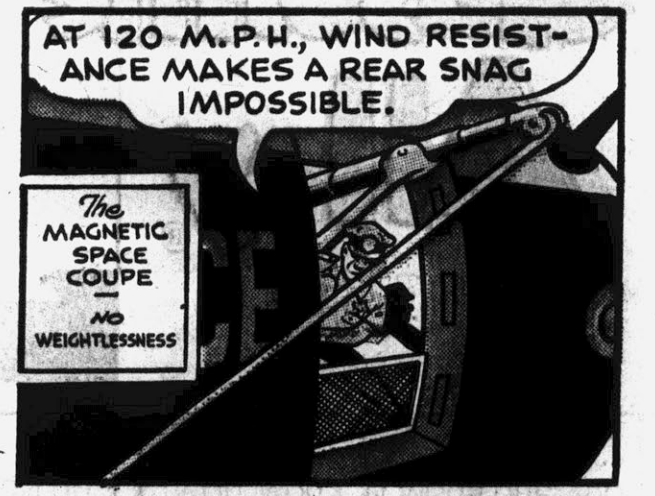
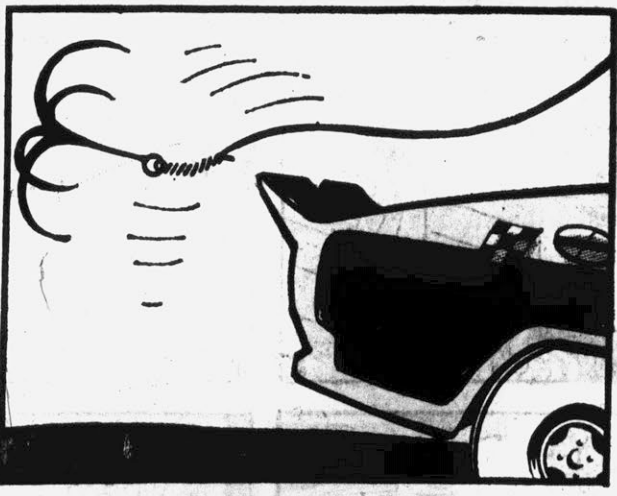
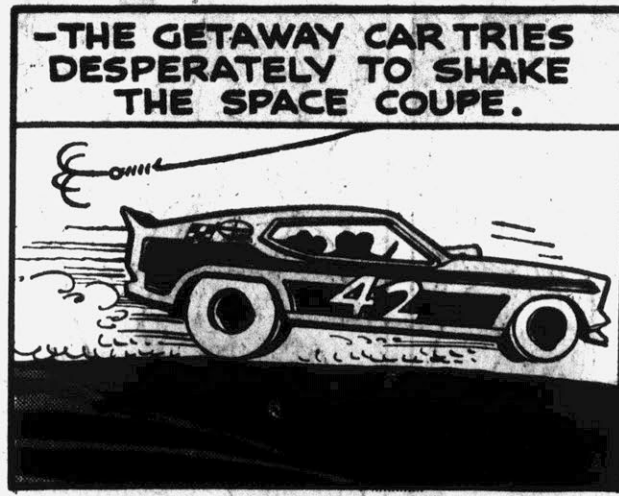
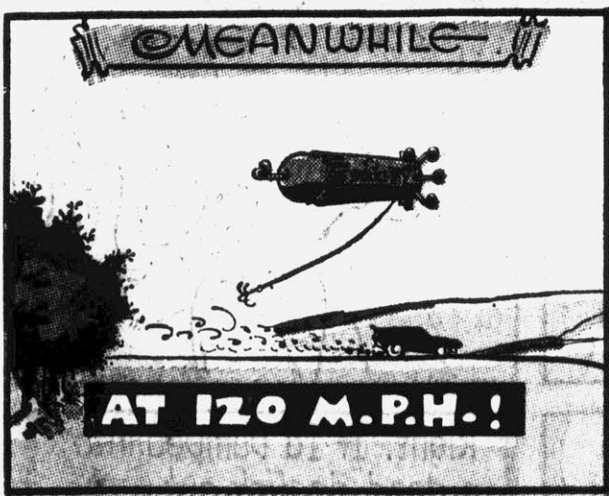
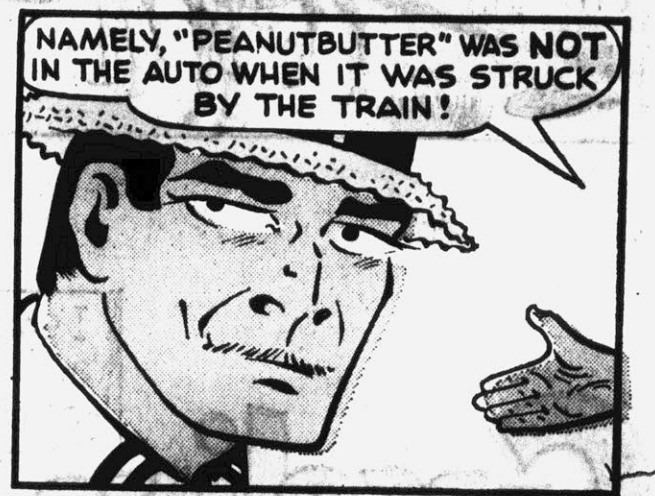
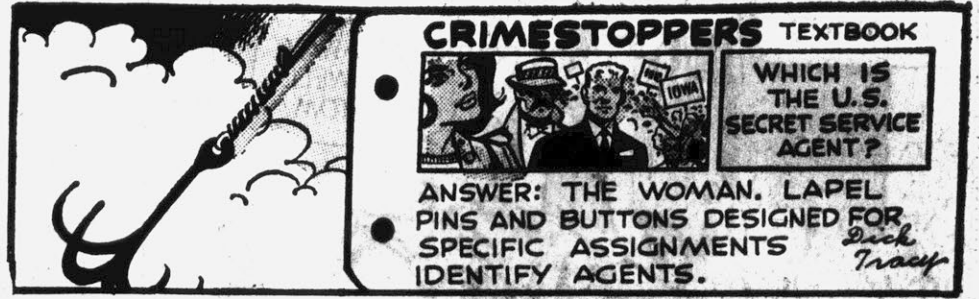
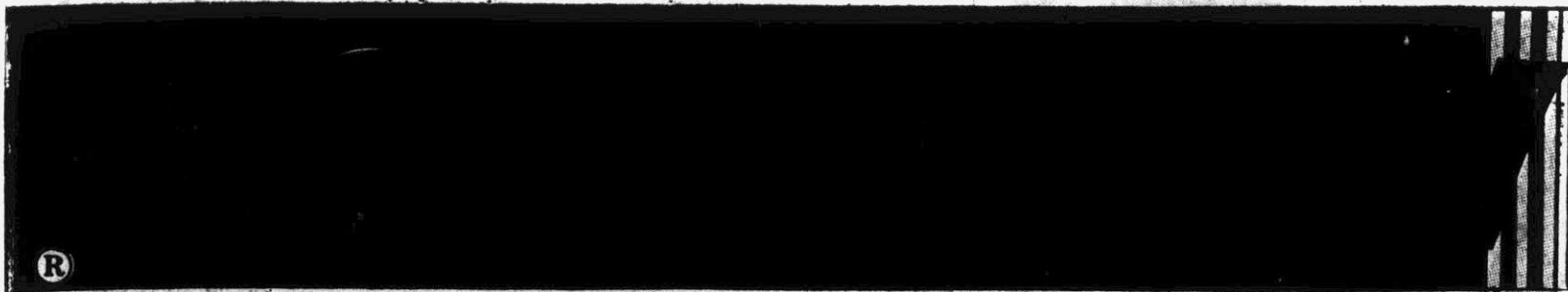
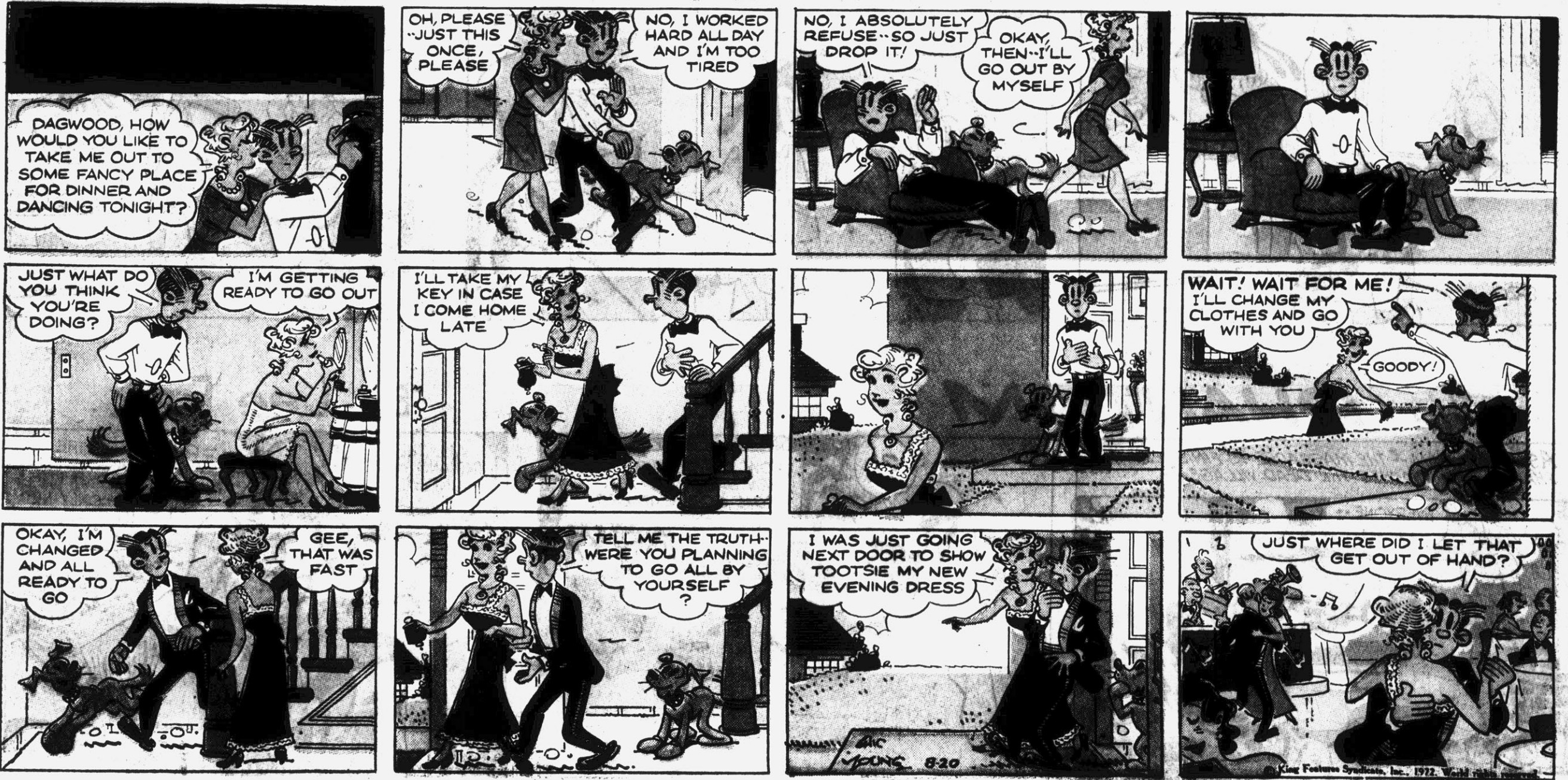
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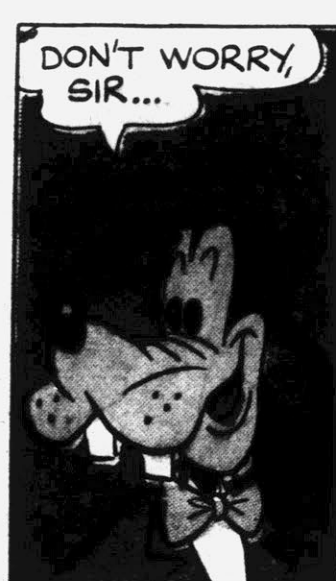
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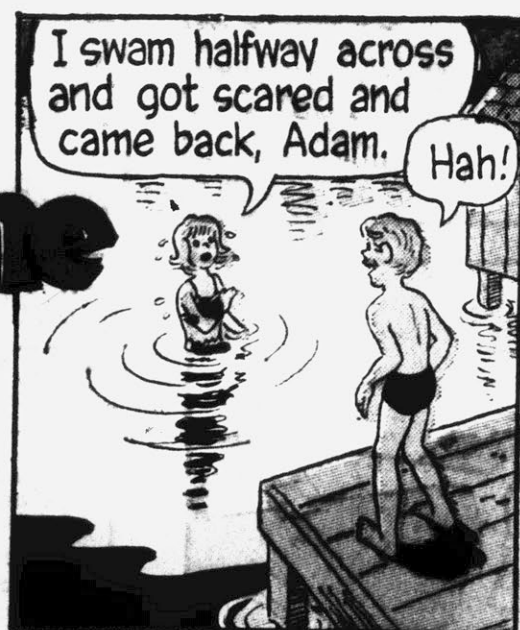
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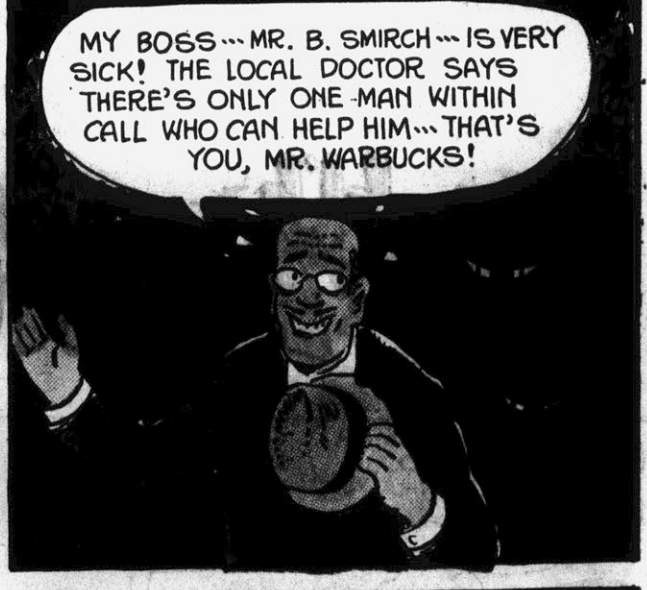
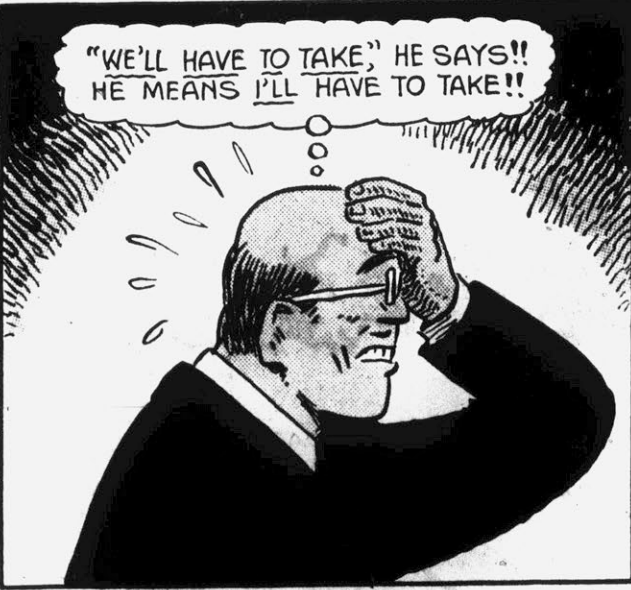
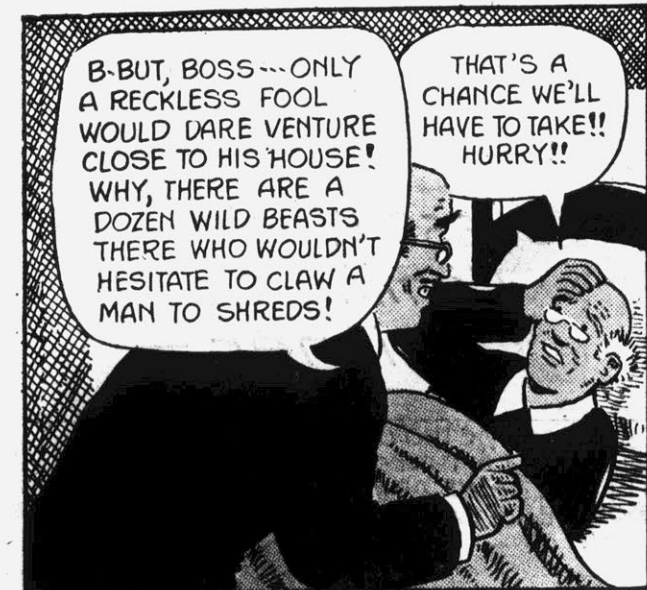
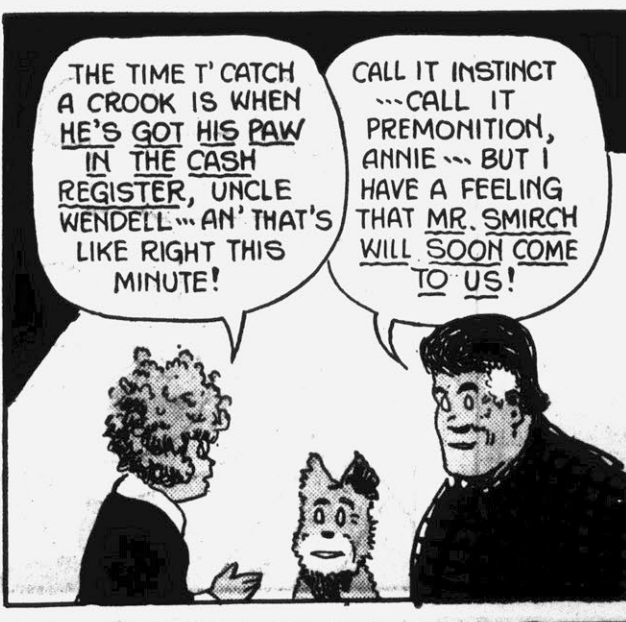
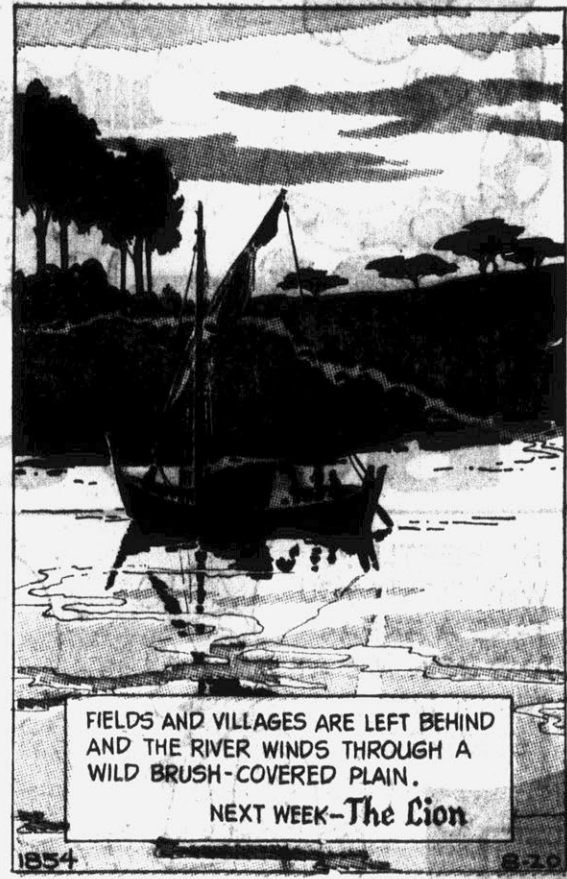
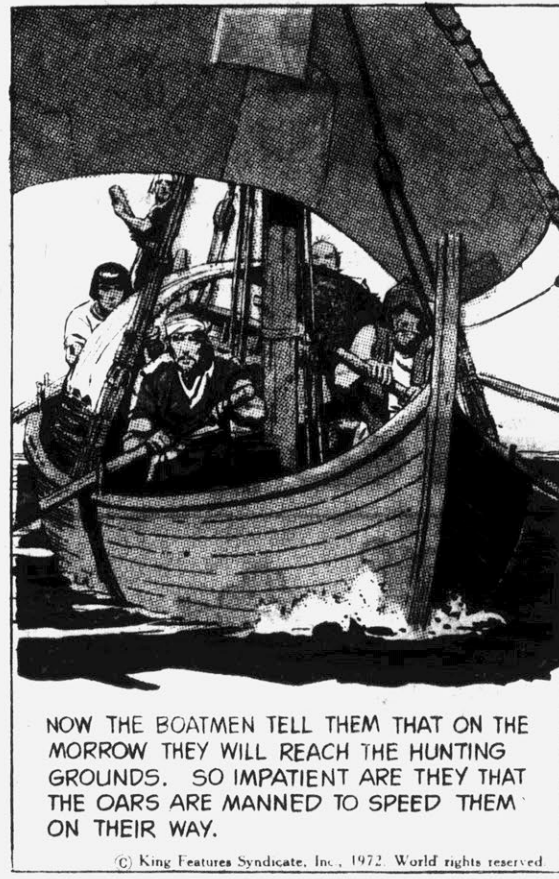
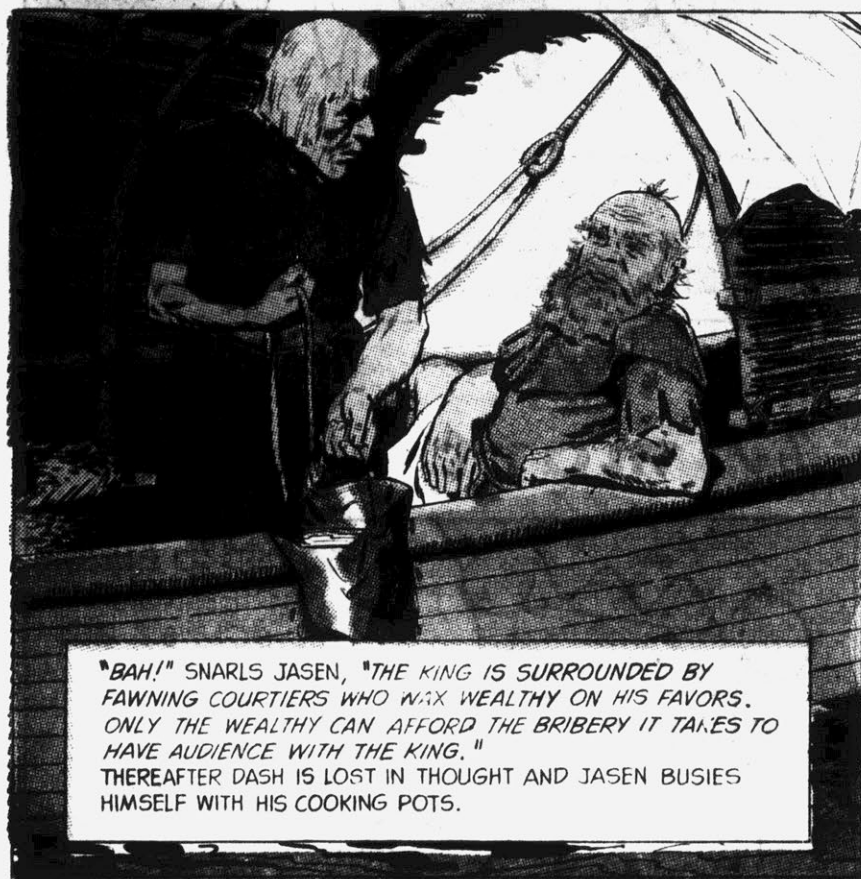
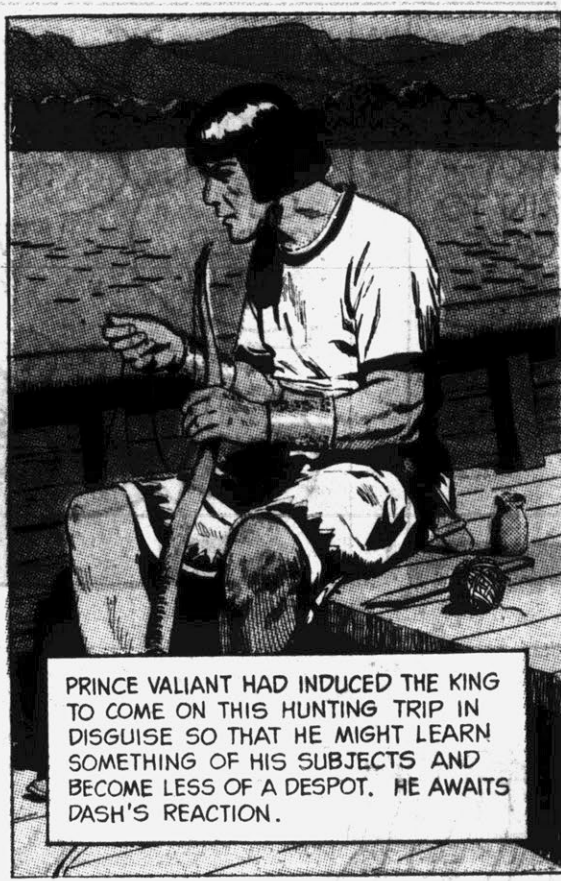
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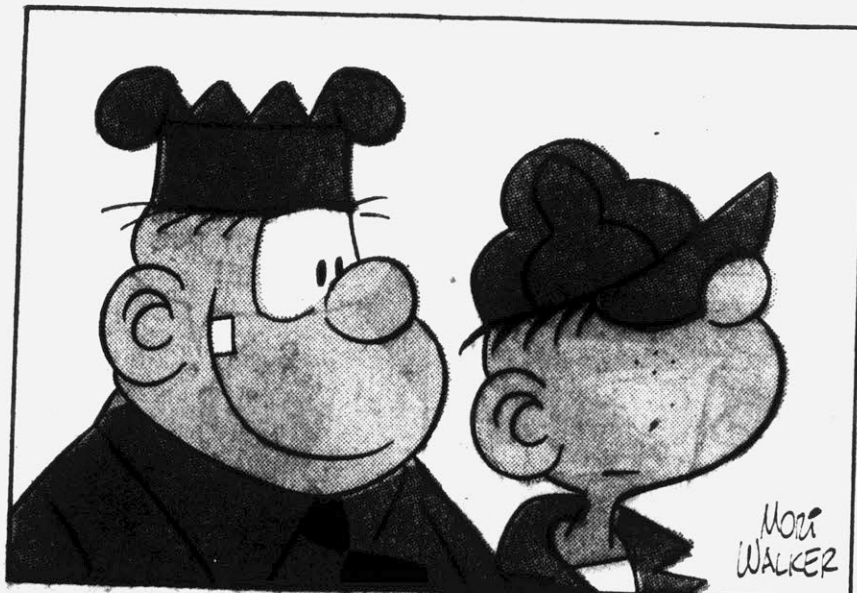
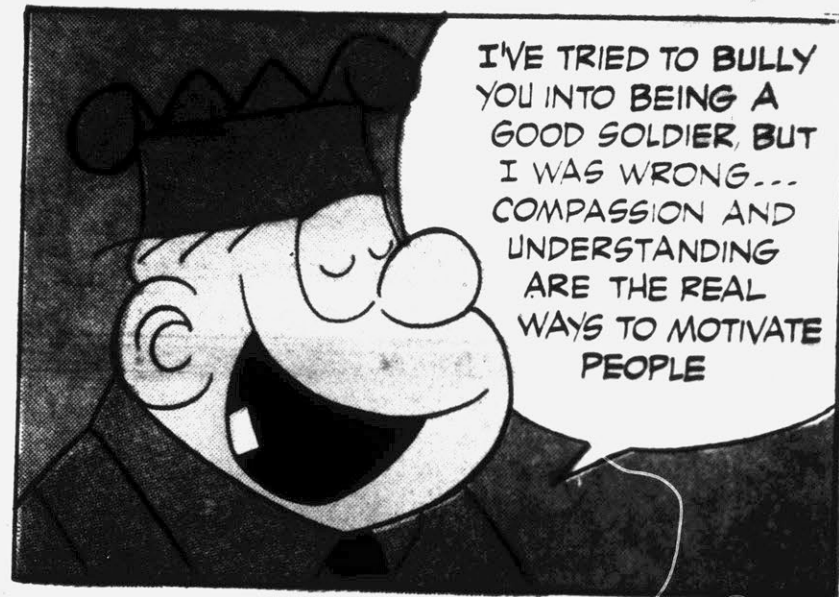
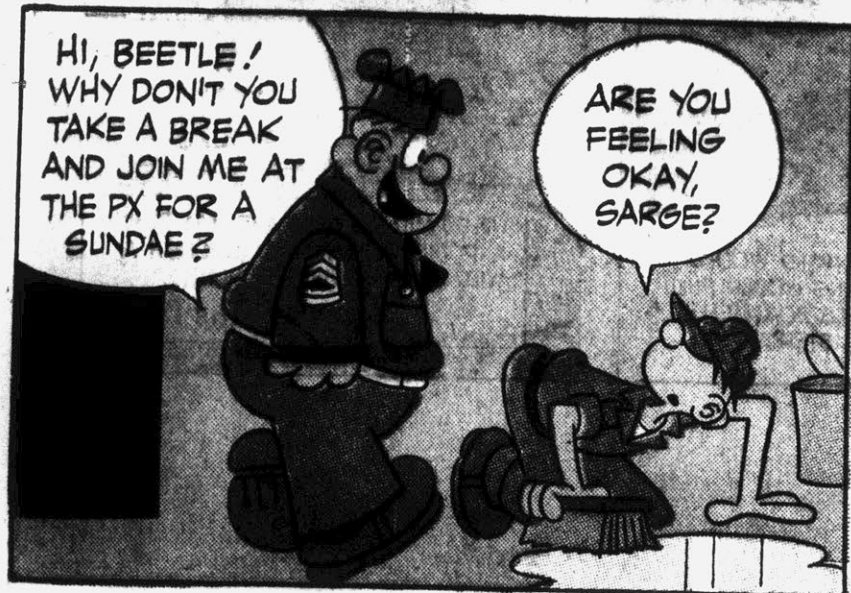
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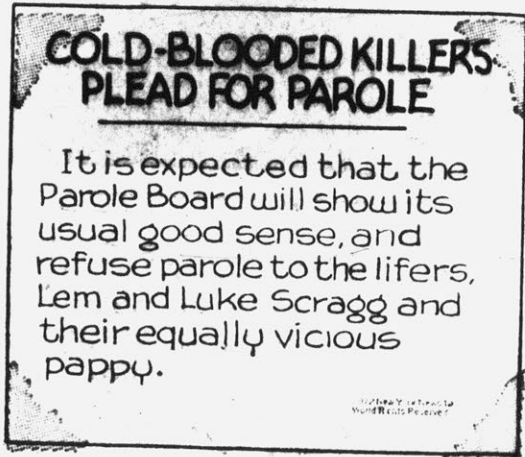
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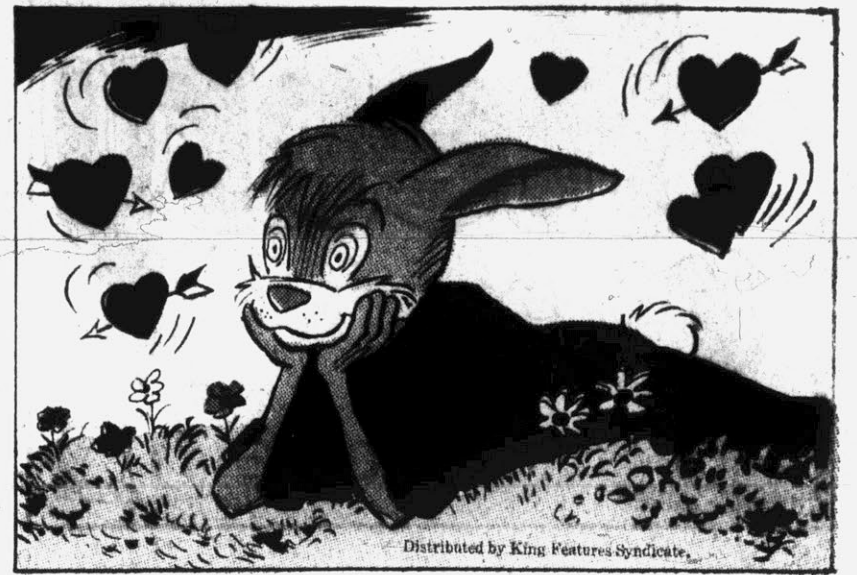
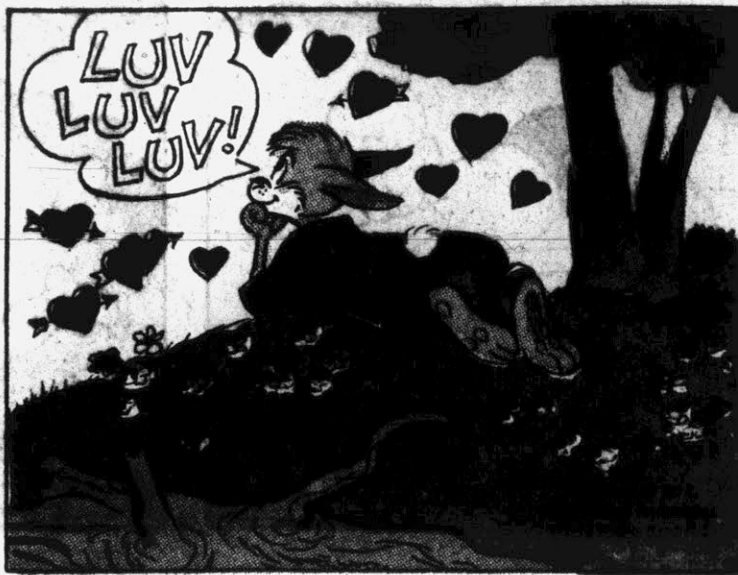
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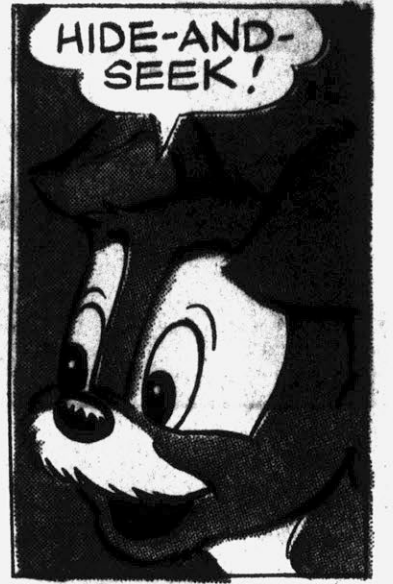
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Guess Who's Coming to Dinner —



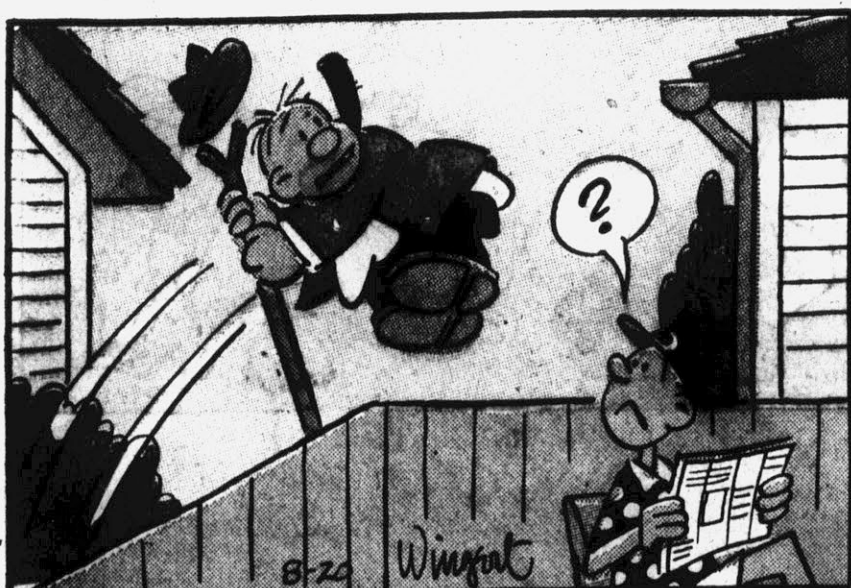
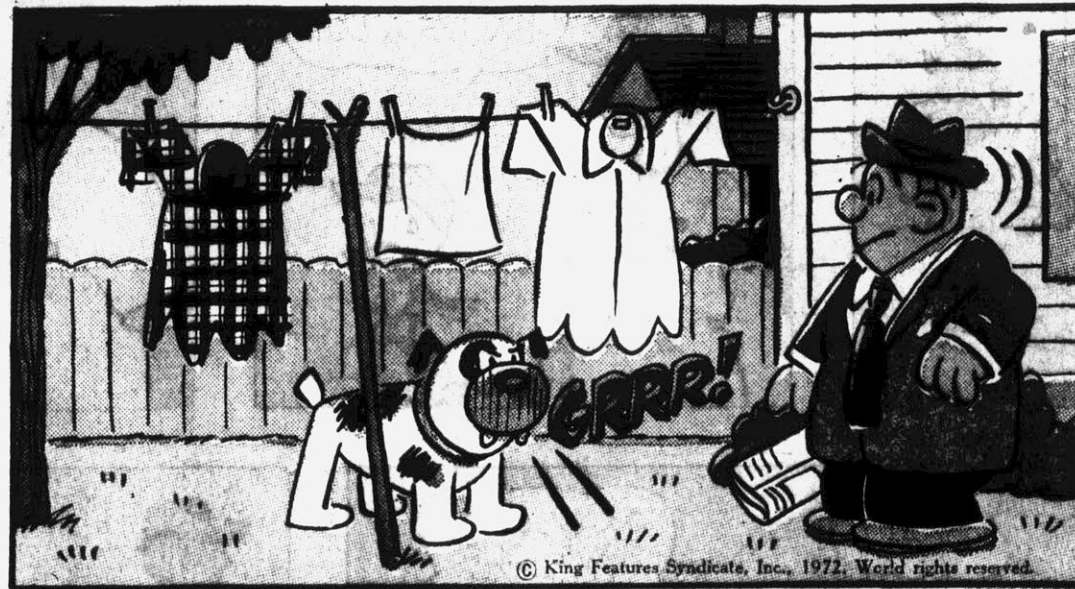


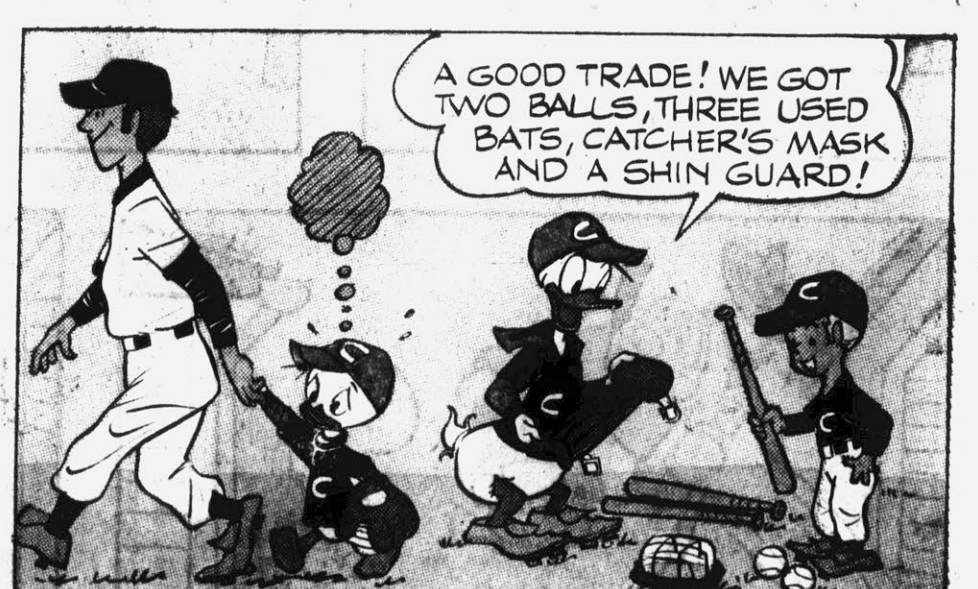
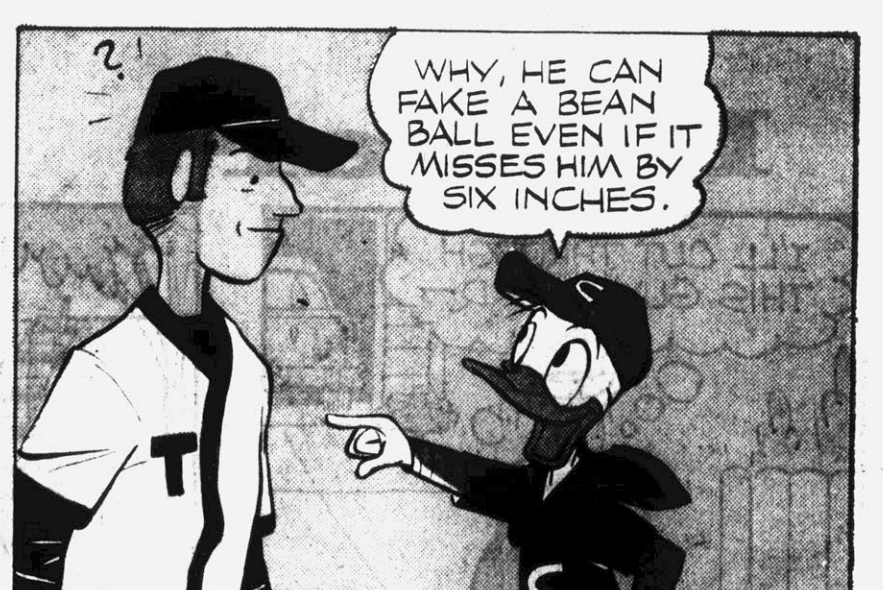
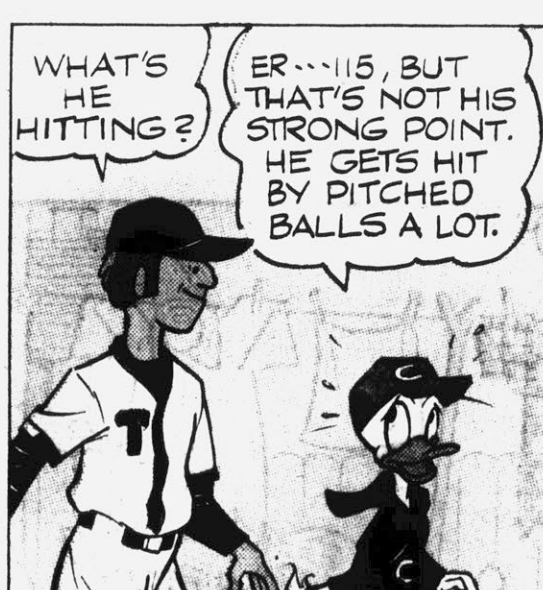
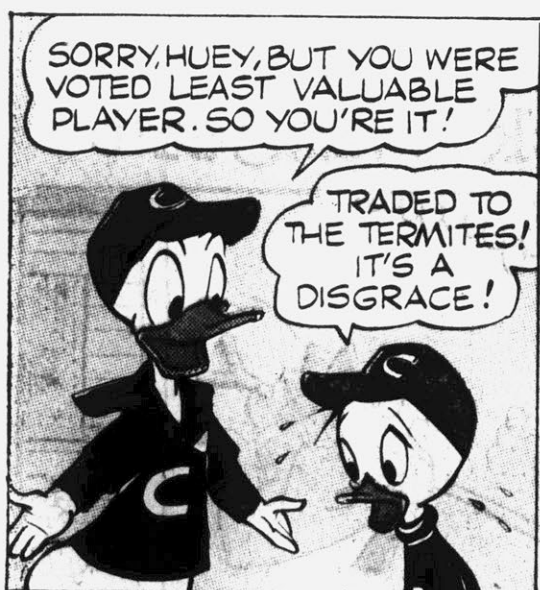
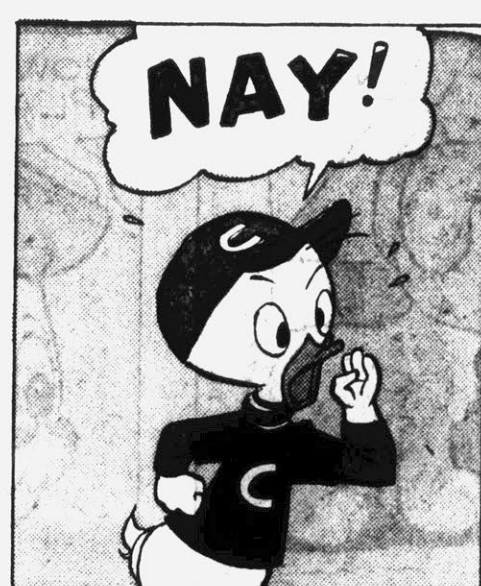
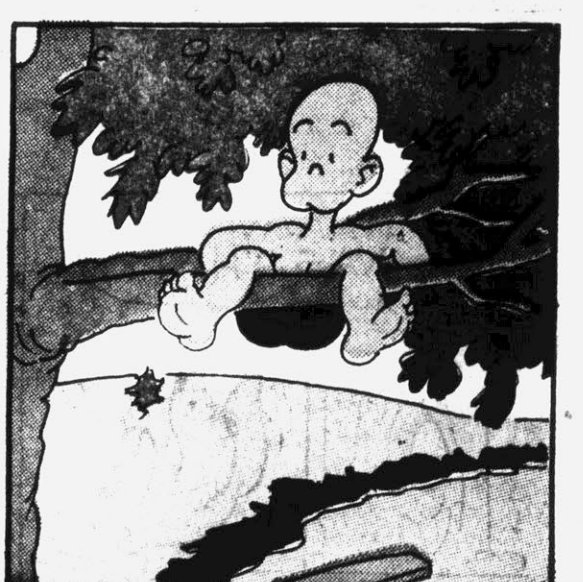
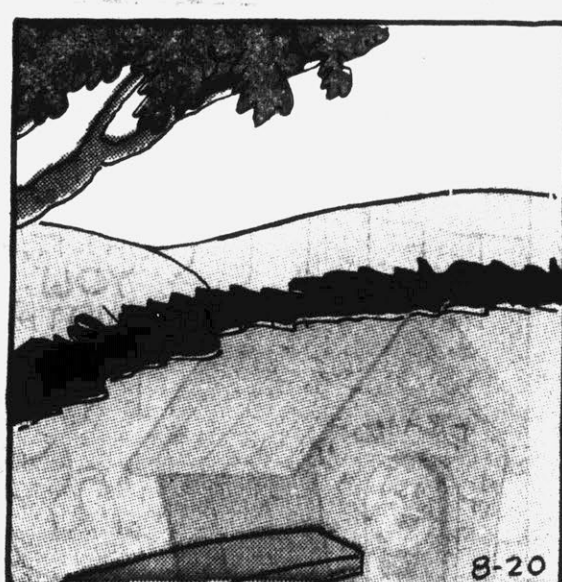
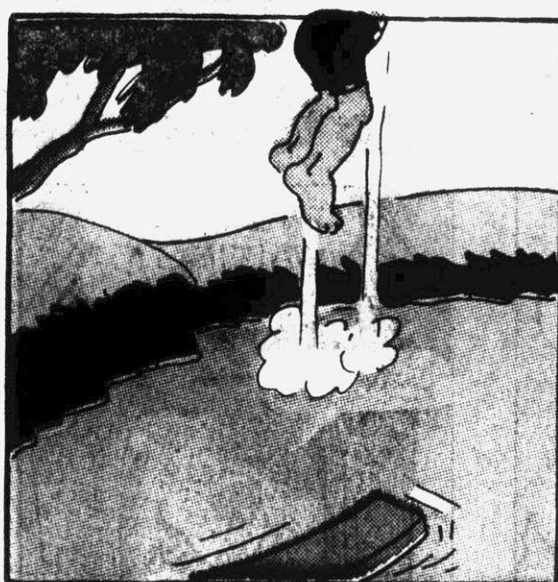
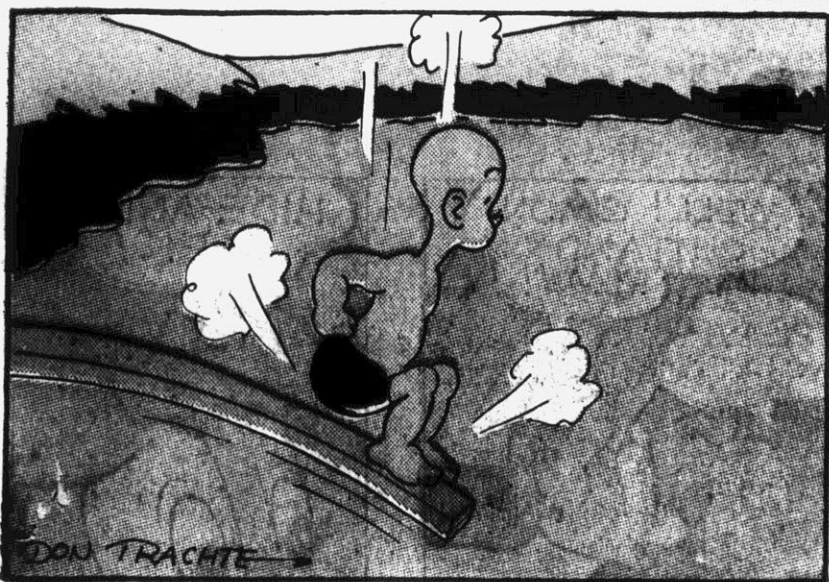
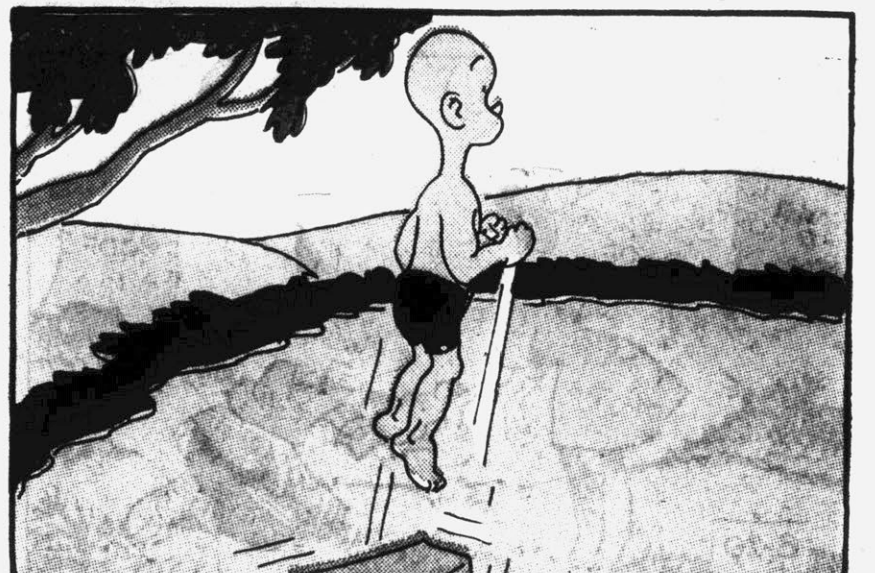
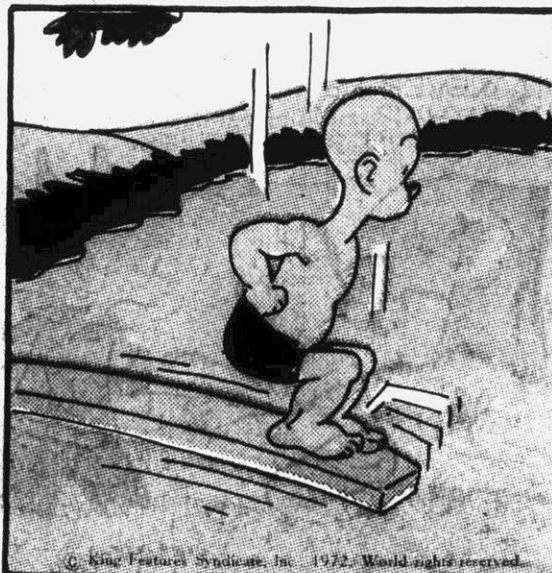
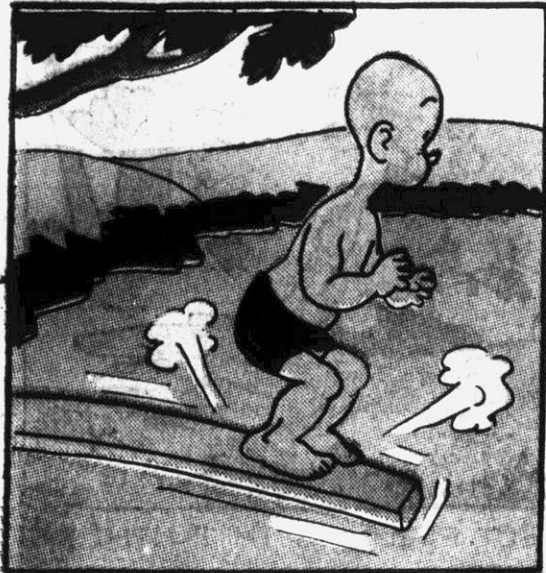
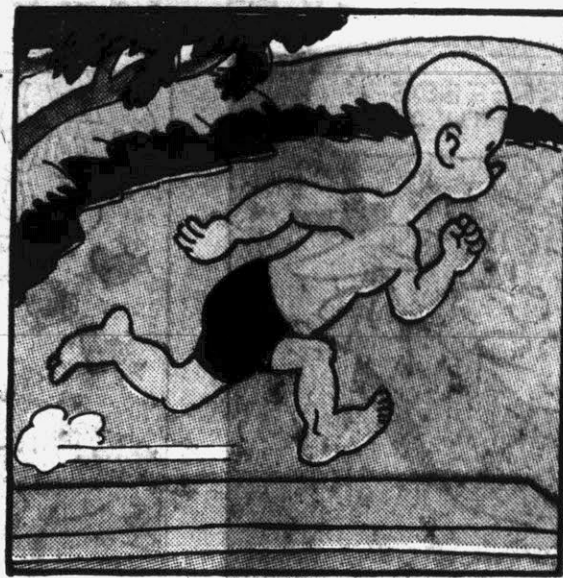
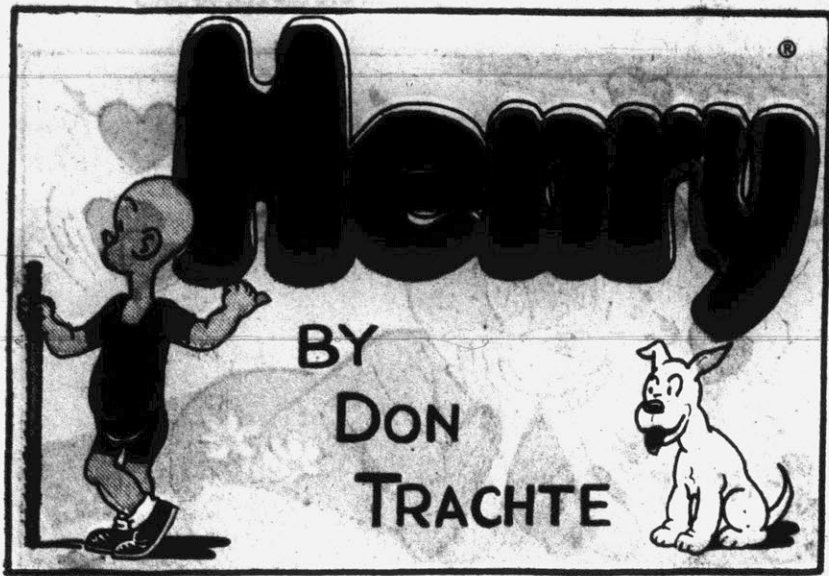
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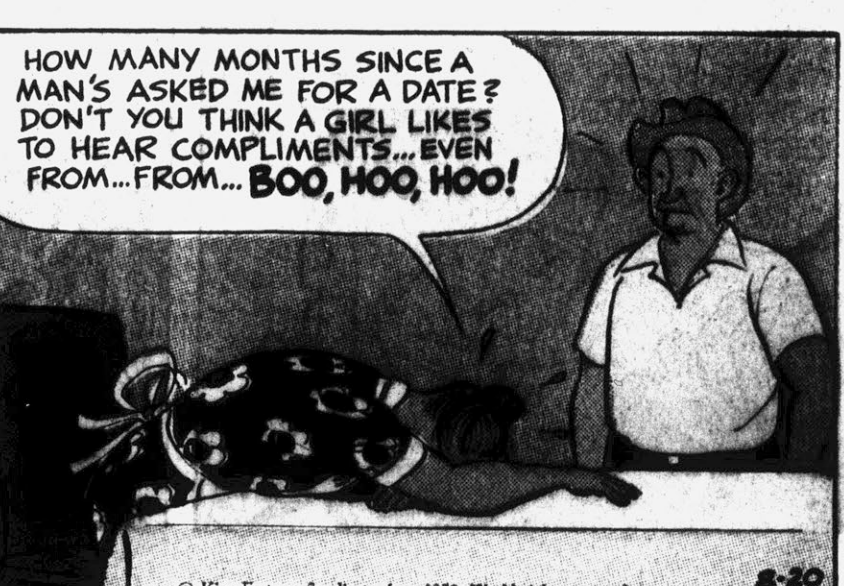
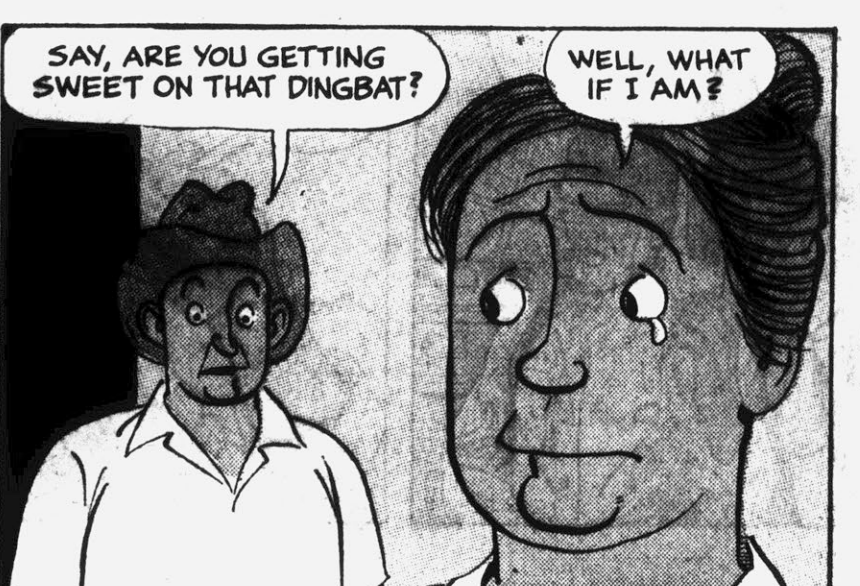
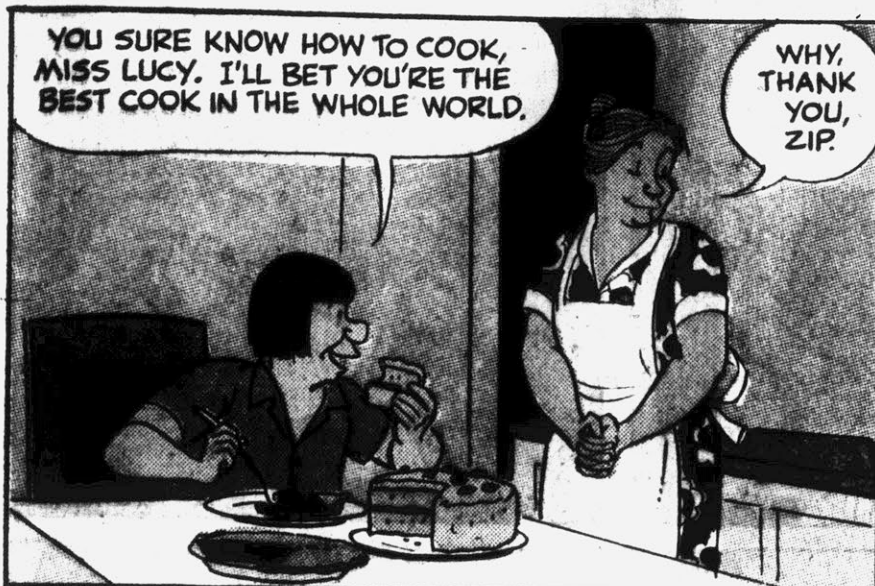
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