

Chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers through Monday. Scattered morning fog. High temperature in upper 80s; low 60s in southeast.

Pembroke handed East Carolina another loss last night. See the story on page 15.

Will Not Testify or Provide Documents

Nixon Rules Out Appearance Before Committee

By EUGENE RISHER SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon said emphatically Saturday he would not testify before the Senate Watergate committee "under any circumstances."

But Sen. Howard H. Baker, the committee's ranking Republican, said in an interview at his home in Tennessee that the letter does not rule out a possible private meeting between the President and the committee members.

Sam Dash, the committee's chief counsel, has been negotiating with the White House to obtain numerous documents, including logs of telephone conversations and memoranda between Nixon and his top aides.

John W. Dean III in the first four months of this year.

Dean's successor, Leonard Garment, had implicitly agreed to grant the committee access to substantial additional documents which Senate investigators are seeking to examine and photocopy.

the eventual destruction of the indispensable principle of confidentiality of presidential papers.

Every member of the Senate committee except Sens. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., and Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., has indicated one way or another he would welcome a meeting between the committee and Nixon—either formal or informal—to hear the President's version of Watergate events.

ny contradicting key portions of Nixon's previous statements on Watergate, Ervin hinted strongly that Nixon, should reply before the same forum.

Ervin commented that a written statement would be unsatisfactory, that only a witness could be cross-examined and that much could be learned by a witness's demeanor while undergoing questioning.

Ervin cited the precedent of President Lincoln's voluntary appearance before a Senate committee.

Republican vice chairman Howard H. Baker Jr. then recalled the time President Woodrow Wilson invited the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee to meet with him. Baker has said a number of times, and as recently as Friday, that he hoped to bring about "a thorough conversation with the President" before the committee finishes its work.

Other members, in interviews, have indicated a desire to meet with Nixon. But Gurney has called a subpoena "unthinkable."

Nixon said his refusal to testify was based on a precedent set by President Harry S. Truman in 1953 after he left the White House. Nixon said his decision was based "not on any desire to withhold information vital to your inquiry," and that his staff had been instructed to cooperate fully with the committee in providing pertinent Watergate information.

But Nixon said his staff would not cooperate "in those instances where I determine that meeting the committee's demands would violate my constitutional responsibilities to defend the office of the presidency against encroachment by other branches."

In a letter to the committee chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., Nixon said he made the decision because of his "constitutional obligation to preserve intact the powers and prerogatives of the presidency."

Reached at his home in Morganton, N.C., Ervin said the President is "hurting himself, the presidency and the country a lot more than he's hurting the committee."

Noting that President Abraham Lincoln twice testified before congressional committees, Ervin added that "When a person doesn't disclose the evidence in their power, the presumption is the evidence would be adverse to them if it were disclosed."

The letter, Nixon's first direct communication with the committee since its public hearings began in early May, promised that "at an appropriate time" during the hearings he would "address publicly the subjects you are considering."

"In the meantime," the President wrote, "...I consider it my constitutional responsibility to decline to appear personally under any circumstances before your committee, or to grant access to presidential files."

Nixon has never been asked formally to testify before the committee, but a few of its seven members — including Ervin — have indicated they would like to interrogate the President.

"No President could function if the private papers of his office, prepared by his personal staff, were open to public scrutiny," Nixon said.

"Formulation of sound public policy requires that the President and his personal staff be able to communicate among themselves in complete candor and that their tentative judgments, their explorations of alternatives and their frank comments on issues and personalities at home and abroad remain confidential," he added.

Although the President has consistently rejected the idea of formal or informal testimony before the committee, his decision against furnishing documents on appeared to be a reversal of policy. The White House already has furnished some materials to the committee, including logs of 30 to 40 meetings between Nixon and former White House counsel

Nixon wrote Ervin that a case could be made for the President or his counsel to identify selected documents for release to the committee. But Nixon said he had concluded that this course "would inevitably result in the attrition and

Vice Authorities Begin To Take Action

By DONALD E. MULLEN United Press International Vice authorities across the country, with an eye on the "community standards" guideline in the recent Supreme Court ruling on obscenity, are cracking down on blue movies, dirty books and skin shows, a survey showed Saturday.

From New York City, where vice squad detectives raided a dirty film factory and confiscated thousands of prints of hardcore movies, to Idaho where a new state law against obscene publications went into effect July 1, the message to sex merchants was clear: the heat's on.

In many communities, authorities were still pondering the best way to make the new court ruling stick. Some passed new ordinances and others were considering them. In other communities, the guidelines were a green light against blue merchandise.

to crack down on obviously obscene or pornographic items, were chary about moving against the borderline cases.

In Los Angeles, reputed to be the U.S. pornography capital, police have their hands full just going after the patently outrageous. City officials were reported privately debating a survey to find out just what it takes to offend the people of Los Angeles in order to set up local guidelines.

Chicago police kept up their steady pressure on hard-core pornography, but Cook County state's attorney Bernard Carey cautioned area police chiefs that the recent court decisions was "not the signal for hasty or ill-considered prosecutorial or police action."

"We must be mindful that there are inherent dangers in undertaking to regulate any form of expression," he added.

In Boston, the federal government and local authorities announced the beginning of a coordinated drive against "hard core pornography in the Boston area."

In Philadelphia, which abounds with adult bookstores, peepshow houses and hard-core movie theaters, vice squad officials complained there is no law against adult pornography in Pennsylvania.

"You can't do anything if you don't have the laws," Morals Unit Inspector Thomas Roselli said.

Other communities, however, were moving fast against local sex entrepreneurs.

In New Orleans three obscenity cases were tried Friday, resulting in the closing of two adult movie theaters and an agreement by an adult bookstore to stop peddling allegedly prurient material.

In Phoenix, Ariz., police raided four theaters, and in Passaic, N.J., police raided three theaters and seized three X-rated films. They arrested five persons, including Georgia Spelvin, the star of "The Devil in Miss Jones," and charged them with "uttering or exposing to the view of others obscene or indecent pictures."

In Morganton, W.Va., police arrested a bookstore owner on charges of selling hard-core pornography, and in Salt Lake City, Judge Paul H. Grant Friday ordered 13 films confiscated from a suburban adult bookstore for possible future evidence against the owner.

Albemarle County, Va., Sheriff George Bailey has given bookstore owners until July 9 to remove Playboy and Penthouse magazines from their shelves.

Food Crop Report Basis For Concern

By BERNARD BRENNER WASHINGTON (UPI) — A normally routine government task—the monthly report on the nation's food crops—is causing some finger-pointing this weekend in Washington and in major capitals around the world.

estimates of how much corn and soybeans are growing this year, plus projections for the potential total production of those crops.

This time, the figures may mean more to the average American food shopper than to the farmer because they should provide a clue to what Americans will be paying for food later this year and in 1974.

The report also will furnish a tentative idea whether the current controls on exports of soybeans and several other protein feed crops can be lifted after the 1973 harvest begins. And it may give nervous farmers, traders and foreign governments a strong hint of the likelihood of limitations on U.S. corn exports.

Administration farm officials have been saying for months

they hoped farmers would expand acreage of corn and soybeans — two vital raw materials in the chain that provides meat, milk and poultry—by enough to yield record crops of 6 billion bushels of corn and 1.5 billion bushels of soybeans.

Feed crops of that size are needed to expand U.S. livestock production and take the edge off this year's inflationary boom in food prices. They also are needed to lift the restrictions on supplies for foreign countries.

Bruce Graham and a trusted handful of his Crop Reporting Board colleagues, who have an unblemished record for keeping the sensitive data secret until formal release, already know part of the answer.

Assassins Kill Man In Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police said assassins firing indiscriminately from a speeding car killed Patrick Bracken, 28, as he walked out of a cafe in a Roman Catholic area here Friday night.

Protestant fanatics were blamed for the slaying.

His death raised the known death toll from nearly four years of sectarian bloodshed in Northern Ireland to at least 844.

Today's Reading

—"MOST DISASTROUS" . . . Reflector columnist George Bryant, Jr. maintains that a freeze on food prices is the "most disastrous" of Washington's mistakes. See his comments on page 5.

—NORTH CAROLINA'S OLDEST . . . the little town of Bath, is today an idyllic combination of old and new. Jerry Raynor gives a brief report and a look at Bath in photographs, on page 19.

—IDEAL WEIGHTS . . . attained by thousands is the success story of Weight Watchers International, Inc. Carol Tyer tells about the Greenville chapter on page 8; and also reports on the inspiring story of one who lost 96 pounds in nine months.

Table with 4 columns: Category, Sub-category, Page, and Additional Page Numbers. Includes Abby, Arts, Bridge, Building, Business, Classified, Crossword, Editorial, Entertainment, Opinion.

Rescue Majority Of Kidnapped Rhodesians

SALISBURY (UPI) — Rhodesian security forces have rescued all but 21 of 292 students and staff kidnaped Thursday night from a Roman Catholic mission center by a band of African guerrillas, a security spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said the guerrillas were still holding 15 teen-agers, two teachers and four other staff members.

"We believe the 21 still being held are guarded by only one guerrilla," the spokesman said.

mission in northeastern Rhodesia, said: "We are worried that as the missing party gets smaller it will be more difficult for those remaining to escape."

A government spokesman said, however, he doubted the Africans would be able to reach the Mozambique border in a group with their hostages now that troops, trackers and hunters were in pursuit.

One guerrilla died in a skirmish with security forces. No other casualties have been reported, they said.

The guerrillas invaded the school Thursday night during classes and said they were taking the African students, aged 13-18, to Mozambique, then on to Communist China for

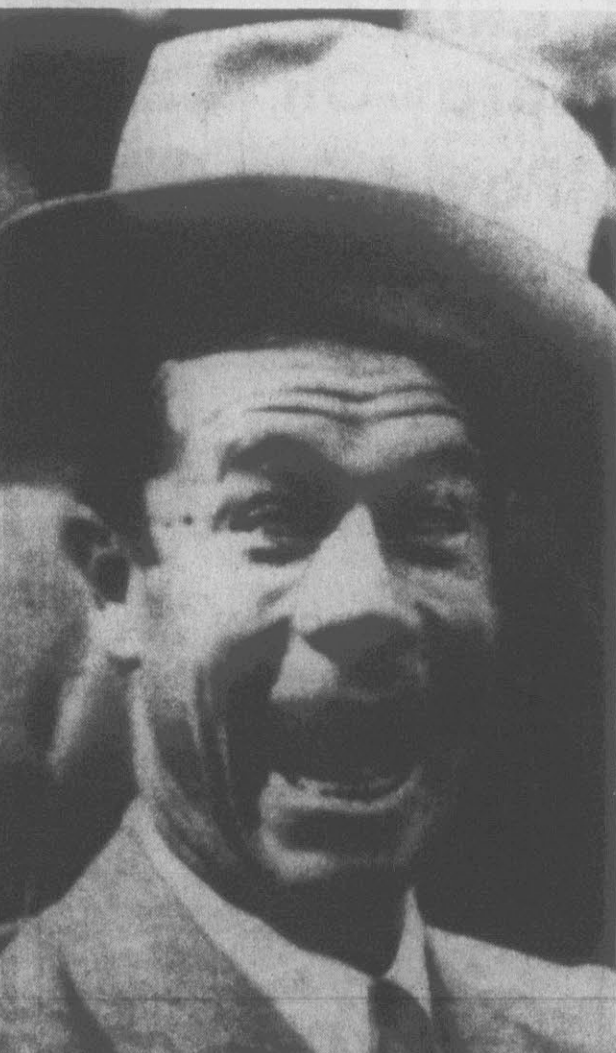
training in guerrilla warfare, Rojek said.

He said they herded out six female teachers, eight female nurses, 18 other female employees at the mission and 260 students.

"Students who have returned say they were not fed by the guerrillas," Rojek said. "Many of the children are weak from hunger after their forced march in the Zambesi Valley."

The Rev. Clement Freyer, a West German priest who voluntarily accompanied the kidnapers to ensure the safety of the hostages, returned Saturday to the mission school. Rojek said Freyer had become separated from the group during one of the skirmishes.

Final Curtain For Joe E. Brown, Veronica Lake



THE FAMOUS GRIN . . . of comedian Joe E. Brown is gone. The man who hammed it up for millions died Friday in Los Angeles at the age of 80. This photo was taken in 1932.

By United Press International The American generation which lived through and fought World War II was bereft this week by the loss of Hollywood loves—Joe E. Brown and Veronica Lake.

Brown, a first-rate comic noted for his mobile features and wide mouth appeared in a score of movies and was a much-beloved Hollywood figure even after age forced him into retirement. He died Friday of the complications of his 80 years of age.

The career of Veronica Lake, who died Saturday, was different. Lake, noted for her peek-a-boo hair style zoomed to stardom during the war in a

series of pictures in which she played the stoic heroine who maintained her cool to the end.

Her hair style was her trademark and hundreds of aspiring starlets combed their their locks in similar fashion dreaming of fat movie contracts.

But following a series of successful films Miss Lake's star descended.

She was cast in a series of bad movies and her last picture in 1948 "Isn't It Romantic," was one of the big flops of 1948.

In her autobiography, "Veronica," she described the years of drinking, seedy hotel rooms, waterfront bars and anonymity.

Many Watergates, Mattox

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox said Saturday the Nixon Administration and the Republican Party should not be the only ones to blame in the many "Watergates" that have occurred in America.

"We've had many 'Watergates,'" said Maddox, "and it's not just one administration or one party that's to blame." In a speech to the Georgia and North Carolina Shorthand Reporters Associations, Maddox

said Americans had been short-changed in the Watergate bugging scandal because of their lost confidence in government leaders. But he pointed out many persons were to blame.

"Decent and law-abiding Americans have been short-changed by decisions and rulings of the highest courts in the land which have virtually outlawed the death penalty, pampered criminals and turned them loose to threaten the lives, liberty and property of every citizen," he said.



PETITE BLOND OF THE 40s . . . film star Veronica Lake is dead of acute hepatitis at the age of 51. Miss Lake made 26 films, and was tabbed Miss "Peek-a-boo"

Seeking To Stabilize Money Market

By United Press International Governors of the central banks of Europe and economy ministers from eight Arab nations met separately Saturday to seek ways of stabilizing widely fluctuating currency markets that now threaten the British pound as well as the American dollar.

Reports were circulating at the weekend that the pound, whose rate to the dollar has been allowed to float, may be pegged at a new rate involving a 10 per cent devaluation.

The weakness of the pound, coupled with an inflation rate of 10 per cent, has endangered Britain's already troubled economy.

Efforts Made To Bury Cold War

Gordon Richardson, governor of the Bank of England, joined other central bank governors from European Common Market countries at a meeting in Basel, Switzerland, amid unconfirmed reports in London that he would advise them of plans to devalue the pound sterling.

In Cairo, economy ministers from eight of the wealthiest Arab countries met to draw up what the Middle East News Agency called a plan for protecting Arab deposits in foreign banks against monetary fluctuations.

Taking part in the conference were representatives of Egypt, Iraq, Algeria, Aatar, Kuwait, Libya, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates UAE.

The conference will discuss the "best ways of investing the huge Arab financial surplus to serve the Arab nation's interest," the agency said.

HELSENKI (UPI) — The first stage of the 35-nation European Security Conference ended Saturday with agreement among European countries, the Soviet Union, the United States and Canada to try to bury the Cold War forever.

Foreign ministers of the participating nations offered a number of plans on how European security and closer cooperation should be strengthened in the future.

The ministers agreed that these and other proposals should be taken up by their representatives in the conference's second stage, beginning Sept. 18 in Geneva, and turned into acceptable concrete specific agreements.

The agreements would provide a set of principles on future improved East-West relations, closer economic and scientific cooperation and more "human contacts" allowing for a freer flow of information and ideas across the dividing line on the continent.

VC Claims SVN Blocks Search For Truce Team

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong said Saturday the South Vietnamese government has blocked its attempt to search for two Canadian truce team officers missing for the past nine days in a jungled area northeast of Saigon.

Capt. Phung Nam, press officer for the Viet Cong Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG), said in a statement that the South Vietnamese delegates on the Joint Military Commission

refused to guarantee safety for the Viet Cong searchers.

South Vietnamese command spokesmen could not be reached for comment on the charge, and a spokesman for the Canadian delegation to the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) of the truce declined comment.

"Areas under PRG control that the envoys intended to reach were subjected to Saigon's land grabbing operations," said Nam. "The Saigon

side did not guarantee the safety for the PRG envoys as they pledged. That is why the search for information about the two Canadians could not go ahead."

The two officers, Capt. Ian Patten, 31, and Capt. Fletcher Thomson, 25, both of Ottawa, vanished June 28 while on a drive through the rubber plantation area south of the provincial capital of Xuan Loc, 38 miles northeast of Saigon.

Two days after they disappeared, a young Vietnamese defector told South Vietnamese army officers at a nearby artillery base that Patten and Thomson were in custody of the Communists.

Earlier Saturday, the South Vietnam government accused the North Vietnamese of launching offensives in the Central Highlands and the Mekong Delta. The Viet Cong, on the other hand, renewed its accusation that fighting in Kontum province in the Central Highlands for the past month was initiated by the Saigon command.

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Cambodian Troops Withdraw, Retreat

By KATE WEBB
PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian government troops under heavy attack by rebel forces withdrew from two positions and left a third unit isolated in the crumbling defensive perimeter south of Phnom Penh, field reports said Saturday.

The retreat enabled the rebels to advance another 1.5 miles on a broad front Saturday morning to within nine miles of the capital.

The field reports said 700 Cambodian troops pulled back, leaving only the 47th Brigade in the forward defensive line.

Military sources said the brigade still held its position, but it was cut off from other retreating government units.

The latest rebel advance followed by less than 24 hours an announcement by the government of Marshal Lon Nol that it is ready to accept an immediate cease-fire, leaving troops of both sides in place, and to negotiate peace with rebel delegates. There has been no known response from the rebel side, which actually is composed of varying factions opposed to the American supported regime of Lon Nol.

Granddaughters Of Mrs. Craft Take Honors

VIRGINIA BEACH — Regina and Cindy Craft, granddaughters of Mrs. J. E. Craft of Greenville, N. C., took honors in the 1973 International Music Association's annual festival at Cedar Point, Ohio on June 29.

Regina, 12, took third place in electric guitar division, and the musical group in which she is a member placed first in the orkette division.

Regina and Cindy, 8, won first place in the duet division.

Cindy Craft, played in a seven-piece group which placed first in the orchestra division.

More than 1,000 contestants participated in the festival.

Five Persons Charged With Drug Violations

Greenville police officers arrested five persons on drug law violation charges on West Fifth Street late Friday night after checking a car in which three of the subjects were riding.

Chief Glenn Cannon said James Battle, 25 of 422 West Third St. and Nathaniel Holley Jr., 18 of Route 5, Washington were taken into custody as they sat in a car.

Thomas May, 26 of 509 Ford St. who had been in the car with Battle and Holley but had left, was taken into custody a short

time later as were Dennis Oden, 16 of Washington and Reginald Gatlin, 23 of 1114 Ward St.

Battle, May and Gatlin were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute while Holley and Oden were charged with simple possession of marijuana.

Bond for Battle, May and Gatlin was set at \$5,000 each while bond for Holley and Oden was set at \$2,500 each.

The arrests occurred, according to Chief Cannon, about 11:15 p.m.

Cancer Clinic Scheduled

Sponsored by the Pitt County Medical Society and Community Health Department, a pap smear cancer detection clinic will be held each Wednesday at the Health Department beginning July 11, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

The clinic is an additional resource for women needing this service other than through their private physician, according to Dr. Lee West, president of the Pitt County Medical Society.

Ms. Matilda Cullipher is the Public Health nurse responsible for the clinic's operation.

"Cancer of the cervix is almost 100 percent curable if detected early," stated Ms. Phyllis Martin, president of the Pitt County Cancer Society.

The test takes only 15-20 minutes and every woman is recommended to receive a pap smear test at least once each year. Women who wish to receive this service should not douche for 24 hours prior to the test which is free of charge.

A pap smear test is also available through private physicians' offices.

The test to check for cancer of the cervix, the most common cause of cancer in women, will be under the direction of one of the Health Department nurse practitioners, according to Charles P. Gaskins, chairman of the Board of Health. G. Howard Satterfield, M.D., has been appointed physician consultant and director of the clinic while

The Kisatchie world in Louisiana is a ridge which reaches from the state's western border to the town of Harrisonberg on the Ouachita River.

Veterinarians Said Needed

RALEIGH (AP) — A top official of the North Carolina Veterinary Medicine Association disagreed Friday with a report of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) advising against creation of new veterinary schools in the South.

Dr. Martin Litwack of Raleigh, president-elect of the association, pointed out that a study in North Carolina four years ago concluded that new school is needed here. He said the SREB report should not dampen efforts to establish such a school in North Carolina.

"We have an obligation to the livestock industry and to the public in general," said Litwack. He said he is concerned that so many qualified North Carolina students are not able to find spaces in veterinary schools.

North Carolina State University is now establishing a department of veterinary science, which some consider a first step toward establishment of a veterinary school.

Chorus Meet Announced

Frank Thompson, president of the Greenville Community Chorus, has announced a general meeting of all chorus members and interested persons Monday at 8:00 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Plans for the year, committee appointments, and a membership drive will be announced and discussed.

Robert Rausch, recently appointed music director for Jarvis Church, will be this year's choral conductor and Mrs. Karen Hause will serve as accompanist for the group.

Obituaries

Crisp
Mr. Dennis Crisp, 63, died in the Veterans' Hospital in Durham Friday night after several years of illness. He resided on Grimes Street in Robersonville.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Allen Crouch, pastor of the Everett's Baptist Church. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens in Williamston.

Mr. Crisp, a native of Beaufort County, served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a farmer until he retired in 1963 due to ill health. For the past 30 years he had made his home in Robersonville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Naomi Stalls Crisp; two daughters, Mrs. Ronald L. Wainwright of Augusta, Ga., and Mrs. Marvin E. Whitakers of Robersonville; a son, Charlie T. Crisp of the home; two grandchildren, four brothers, Ernest Crisp of Williamston, Alva, Elmer and Leonard Crisp, all of Washington; and five sisters; Mrs. Lucy O'Hara of Kinston, Mrs. Daisy Crisp Mitchell of Washington, Mrs. Lillian Burnett of Staunton, Va., Mrs. Rachel Savage of Goldsboro, and Mrs. Eula Croom of Jackson, Ala.

Howard
NEWARK, N.J. — Mr. Roosevelt Howard died Tuesday at his home here. He was a native of Lenoir County and had lived in Greenville previously.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. in the Phillips Brothers Mortuary

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Three Cars In Friday Wreck

An estimated \$225 property damage resulted from a three-car collision at the intersection of Third and Evans Street about 5:10 p.m. Friday.

Police reported cars driven by Clifton Earl Clemons, 35 of Grimesland and James Hyman Heath, 21 of Route 6, Greenville, collided, the Clemons car then struck a parked car owned by the N.C. State Probation Commission.

Damage was set at \$100 each to the Clemons and Heath cars and at \$25 to the state-owned vehicle.

Both Clemons and Heath were charged with failing to see their intended movements could be made in safety.

Tucker
BRIDGEPORT, CONN. — Mr. Charlie Tucker, formerly of the Ayden-Grifton community, died Monday after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Norcott and Co. Downtown Chapel in Ayden with the Elder J.C. Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in the Branches Cemetery.

Mr. Tucker is the son of Mrs. Glendora Mills Tucker and the late Mr. Elijah Tucker, Sr. A native of the Helen Crossroads Community, he had lived in Bridgeport for the past six years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ester Marie Ellison Tucker of Newark, N.J.; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Tucker of Newark, N.J., and Mrs. Barbara Jones of Grifton; a son, Obadiah Tucker and a step-son, James Maye, both of Newark, N.J.; his mother, Mrs. Glendora Mills Tucker of Kinston; three brothers: Elijah Tucker Jr. of Kinston and Jimmy and Arthur Tucker of Newark, N.J.; five sisters: Mrs. Dora Mae Robinson, Mrs. Gloria Jean Grimm, Mrs. Martha June Garner, Mrs. Delean Grner, and Mrs. Barbara Cannady, all of Kinston; and three grandchildren.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 NOON — Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club.
7:45 p.m.—Pitt County Branch of the NACCP will meet at Fleming Chapel AME Zion Church

MONDAY
12:30 p.m.—Kiwans of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at downtown Planters Bank
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at Planters Bank
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

The Family Of Furney V. Gaskins

Wishes to express their appreciation for the prayer, food, flowers and every deed of kindness rendered during his stay in the hospital and during his death.

May God Bless Each of You Is Our Prayer



SOMETHING EXTRA! FREE EISENHOWER DOLLAR

With Every \$4.00 Worth of Dry Cleaning Brought To Our Store Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

5 SHIRTS \$1.25 FOR

NO LIMIT

UNIVERSITY ONE-HOUR CLEANERS
CORNER OF 4th & GREENEST.

MR. CLEAN DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
1501 DICKINSON AVE.



A BLANKET OF STARFISH... some dead, some alive, are examined by Marine biologist Pat Carruthers of the Marine Science Center in Mayport Florida. Thousands of starfish mysteriously covered the beach on Little Talbot Island near Jacksonville, baffling scientists.

WE'RE OFF WITH SUNDAY EVENING FEATURE

SPECIAL MUSIC PROGRAM SONGS YOU LOVE TO SING

by **THE COUNTRYMEN & TERESA**

BLACK JACK

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3
Greenville, North Carolina

BANG!

A SERVICE YOU'LL ENJOY

JULY 8
7:00 P. M.

Eckerd's DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

SUNDAY ONLY!

Heritage House
Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. 53¢

Pepsi-Cola 3 28 Oz. Bottles 88¢

Sun., Mon., Tues. Specials

GLEEM II
3 OZ. SIZE
Gleem Toothpaste
ECKERD'S PRICE **49¢**

8 OZ. SIZE
Coppertone Suntan Lotion
ECKERD'S PRICE **\$1.59**

6 OZ. SIZE
SURE Deodorant Super Dry
ECKERD'S PRICE **99¢**

ANACIN
FAST PAIN RELIEF
HEADACHE/COLD/BODY ACHE/NEURALGIA

BOTTLE OF 100
Anacin Tablets
ECKERD'S PRICE **99¢**

4 OZ. SIZE
CRUEX Spray-On Powder
ECKERD'S PRICE **\$1.09**

CUP 'N SAUCER SPECIAL

Chocolate Nut Sundae

ECKERD'S SPECIAL PRICE **42¢**

Benefit Show Brings \$1,000 For Boys Club



LET ME SEE... Two eleven year old boys are Ricky Jenkins (left) and Andre Lynch. Billy Ross (left) and Graham Gutting (right) share the Greenville Evening Optimist Club. The boys' pleasure. (Reflector Staff Photo)

As a result of a successful benefit country music show, the Evening Optimist Club of Greenville has been able to contribute \$1,000 to the Boy's Club of Greenville-Pitt County.

In late May, the Optimist Club sponsored the appearance of the Tommy Faile Country Music group at the Greenville Moose

Lodge, with the proceeds to go to the Boy's Club.

Billy Ross and Ed Dixon co-chaired the event.

"All of us at the Optimist Club are really grateful to the people who made this contribution possible, the people of Greenville and the area who at-

tended," Ross said on the occasion of presenting the check to Graham Gutting, Executive Director of the Boy's Club.

Gutting said "this money will go a long way in helping us to better serve the youth of the community in our Boys' Club program. We're grateful for this support."

Holshouser Asks Courts Study

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Gov. Jim Holshouser has asked the North Carolina Bar Association to find out if overcrowded dockets and trial delays have reached the crisis stage in North Carolina's courts.

"First of all we need to know whether we do have a crisis on our hands or whether one is waiting down the road for us," the governor told the lawyers at their annual convention Friday night.

"Is the answer more judges or more solicitors? Some people think so," he said.

Holshouser wondered if a law should be passed placing a limit on the time a person has to wait for a trial. He pointed out that a 1971 Orgenton law provides that except in murder cases, persons cannot be held in custody more than 60 days after arrest.

"Reportedly, this law has been a major factor in clearing up a backlog of cases," the governor stated.

asked "should we find alternatives to active sentences, such as greater reliance on probation and parole?" "Some people argue that our tax dollars can be spent more wisely and economically by rehabilitating persons convicted of crimes on the outside of prison rather than in confinement," Holshouser added.

"What are we going to do about it?" Holshouser asked in case the evidence shows that delays are "occurring with alarming recurrence."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — When the Bahamas become independent of Great Britain at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, Prince Charles will be on hand to celebrate.

The 24-year-old heir to the British throne arrived aboard the Royal Navy frigate HMS Minerva on Friday and said he was looking forward to joining the independence celebration.

Prince Charles' was given a 21-gun salute as a flotilla of small boats escorted the frigate into port, where the prince was greeted by Bahamian Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling.

The Union Jack will be replaced Tuesday with the blue, gold and black banner of the new island nation, which has been under British control for 300 years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rear Adm. Samuel S. Gravelly will take charge this month of a 20-ship flotilla of cruisers and destroyers, the largest force ever commanded by a black Navy officer.

Gravelly, the only Negro flag officer in the Navy, will be based in Charleston, S.C., a Pentagon spokesman said. He currently holds a senior communications position on the Navy headquarters staff.

A veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, the 51-year-old Gravelly worked his way up from the ranks. He is a native of Richmond, Va.

LONDON (AP) — Australian-born novelist James Aldridge has won the Soviet Lenin Peace Prize in a ceremony symbolizing an end to Cold War tensions between Russia and the West.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai M. Lunkov said in presenting the prize to Aldridge on Friday that it was the first award of its kind to follow what he called the end of the Cold War.

"It is for the first time since the end of the Second World War that a climate for peace now exists in Europe," Lunkov said. "It is due to the meeting between President Nixon and Comrade (Leonid I.) Brezhnev and the latter's visit to France and West Germany."

Aldridge, 54, has written a dozen novels, the most successful of which was "The Diplomat." He was also a war correspondent in World War II in Russia.

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — France will award its highest decoration on Sunday to Cornelius Ryan, an American historian and author, for "the role he played in furthering French-American unity."

Jacques Kosciuszko Morizet, French ambassador to the United States, will present the accolade to Ryan at the author's home here.

The honor stems from Ryan's activities as a newsman during World War II and as author of "The Longest Day," a book based on the Normandy invasion of June 1944.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Massachusetts publishing executive H. Minton Francis has been named the Pentagon's civil rights head, a spokesman said.

Francis succeeds Donald L. Miller, who resigned in January as deputy assistant secretary of defense for equal opportunity. A 1944 West Point graduate, Francis has been vice president and general manager of AVCO Printing and Publishing Division of AVCO Corp. of Boston.

Libyan "Brother Colonel" Ideas In Books

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The "People's Revolution" in Libya is beginning to yield little green books similar to the Little Red Book of Mao Tse-tung quotations.

The Libyan books quote the thoughts of "Brother Colonel" Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan leader who says he is "following in the footsteps of the prophet Mohammed."

Produced by the ministry of information, the books are a series of discourses on Libya and transcripts of the more important of Khadafy's speeches.

They portray Khadafy's Islamic fundamentalism, sharply criticize both communist and capitalist systems and show despair at the lack of unity among Arabs.

Some random quotations:

On Arabism:

"To cling to our Arab heritage is the only real response to the imperialist, Zionist and reactionary challenges that are harbored against the revolution and the will of the Arab nation."

On Israel:

"Zionism can safely be described as history's oldest imperialist creed."

On approaches to Israel:

"A holy war to recover Palestine is the obligation of every Moslem."

On probable Mideastern developments:

"I want to see peace reigning between the Arabs and the Jews, though I do not believe I shall live to see the day. Perhaps the conflict will last for many years. But I am sure in the end justice will prevail and the Jews will feel compelled to leave Israel because their continued presence is in conflict with realities. The Arabs have the rights and they own the land."

On other political systems:

"The most serious danger facing mankind today is communism. Resorting to communism to help us get rid of Western imperialism is worse than Western imperialism itself."

"We proclaim that the socialist bloc is socialist and the communist bloc is communist and the imperialist bloc is imperialist. Islam contains real socialism and enforced it to guarantee equality for the benefit of the poor long before Marx and Lenin."

On relations with other religions:

"To incite Moslems against Christians and vice versa is not among Islamic principles. Islam is innocent of such fomentation, and I am ready to take the responsibility for issuing such a binding religious judgment."

On himself:

"(Kadafy) stands perhaps alone and unique among chiefs of state in the world because of his concept of truth. He derives his stand directly from the spirit of Islam. He is in this respect following in the footsteps of the prophet Mohammed."

Moscow Directory Really Exists

By FRANK CREPEAU Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The first city of world communism and metropolis of 7½ million people really does have a telephone book, it was discovered Friday.

The ministry of communications has insisted all along that a telephone book listing numbers of private Moscow citizens existed and that there was a copy at the Central Telegraph Office.

But foreigners and nearly all Russians have assumed the telephone book was a mythical thing—like a good hand towel. The books are rarer than czars in the Soviet Union.

The U.S. Embassy, which has people scouring stores daily to buy books, confessed it didn't have a Moscow telephone book.

"We've tried everything including the Ministry of Foreign

Affairs," said an embassy staff member. "But we have been singularly unsuccessful."

The telephone book is supposed to exist in four volumes with names listed alphabetically. The first three volumes were spotted in a second-hand book store and purchased by The Associated Press for 16.40 rubles—the official equivalent of \$22.63.

"Volume four hasn't been issued yet," said the bookseller. The Union Press, which serves many booksellers in Moscow, said all four volumes as a set will be on sale "next week, enough to satisfy all the needs."

"Next week" in the Soviet Union may mean next month or next year.

It is likely the telephone books go mainly to government agencies, such as the police, and to communications ministry post offices and telephone exchanges.

Russians make out their own telephone lists in notebooks, but the wrong number is a citywide plague. Strange voices are on the telephone half a dozen times a day demanding to speak to "Ivan Ivanovich" or the bookkeeping office of the "Red Flag Brickworks."

Two-thirds of the bird species that summer in the northern United States and Canada travel to southern states and central and South America for the winter.

Shortage Expected In Tobacco Fuel

RALEIGH (AP) — Fuel for curing North Carolina's 1973 flue-cured tobacco crop may be short of needs by 5 to 6 million gallons, or 4 to 5 per cent.

This was indicated by a North Carolina Extension Service survey made public Friday after 414 fuel dealers in 44 counties had been contacted.

The situation is critical, said Dr. George L. Hyatt Jr., director of the extension service who added that results of the survey are being sent to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz with an urgent request for assistance to meet the fuel needs of the tobacco farmers.

The survey indicated that about 32.5 million pounds of tobacco in North Carolina may not be cured as a result of the shortage. This would cost growers \$25 to \$27 million.

Hyatt expressed concern small growers may be hard hit by the shortage and commented that "it would be tragic if these families lost any part of their crop for any reason."

He said of the 414 dealers contacted by county extension

agents, nearly 18 per cent said they would not be able to meet customers' fuel needs, and another 6 per cent said they were uncertain.

According to Hyatt, a number of dealers said they are on an annual quota and they have been "borrowing" from fall and winter home heating supplies to meet tobacco curing needs.

Many of the dealers said they were "not taking any new customers" and others said they were dropping "poor paying" accounts.

The survey also indicated independent dealers with no connection with a major oil company were having the most difficulty in locating supplies.

Pakistani Raid

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Seven persons were shot dead and eight others seriously injured when Mangal tribesmen raided a tea house in Kunraj in the Lasbella district of the troubled Province of Baluchistan, district officials said today.

The report said the raiders escaped to nearby mountains

Beards Said To Have Many Virtues

By GREGORY A. GROSS Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — What's the best way to look manly, mature, liberal and industrious? Grow a beard, says San Jose State University psychology Prof. Robert Pellegri.

Pellegri says he found in a study that a group of college students believes the more hair a man sports on his face, the more he is judged to possess those qualities.

Pellegri says he paid eight students \$10 each out of his pocket to shave their whiskers in stages and had photographs taken of each man at each stage—from full beard to goatee to moustache and finally clean shaven.

The beards were all "neatly trimmed, not the Gabby Hayes variety," Pellegri said.

Each photo was then rated by 128 college students, both men and women, on a scale from one to ten on such qualities as masculinity and maturity of each shaven, semishaven and nonshaven subject.

"There seems to be a positive relation between the amount of hair on the person's face and the perception of him as masculine, mature, good-looking, self-confident, courageous, liberal, nonconformist and industrious," Pellegri said.

The differences in ratings between completely shaven and nonshaven subjects was dramatic.

"I recall at least two or three individual situations where a rating would differ by four or five points depending on whether he was clean shaven or fully bearded," Pellegri said.

Pellegri said he wasn't sure if his findings would apply off the campus.

"But the trend is clear... how college students perceive other college students," he said.

Some of the shaven subjects later reported that they felt differently and were treated differently by others after they gave up their beards.

Charlotte Nixes Clubhouse Beer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The city has prohibited the sale of beer at social clubhouses of apartment complexes. However, one complex is keeping the beer flowing by giving it away, although there is a donation pot to keep the operation's head above water, or above foam.

City officials said they would have to study the donation system to determine if it is legal.

Apartment sales of beer were stopped last week when the Zoning Board of Adjustment upheld a section of the zoning code which prohibits retail sales of any kind in areas zoned for residential use.



OLD TIMER AND SON... Jazz pianist Dave Brubeck, left, gets support from his son, Chris, playing trombone at right. The father-son music makers

opened the eighth day of the Newport Jazz Festival that ends today in an act billed as "Two Generations of Brubeck."

Prisoners Should Pay?

WAGRAM, N.C. (AP) — The wages of prison inmates should be deducted to repay the out-of-pocket losses of their victims, North Carolina Jaycee Board Chairman Fred Morrison said Friday night.

"Letting the criminal work to repay the victim would seem fair and wise—and could also justify the paying of an incentive wage to all inmates for their manual labor in our system," Morrison told the Scotland County Prison unit Jaycee Club.

He also called for placing as many prison inmates on work release as possible and said it should be made mandatory to place them on work release within 90 days when this is recommended by their trial judges.

"Putting men to work prevents idleness, enables them to help pay for their keep, pay taxes, and support their dependents and thus relieve our welfare loads," Morrison added.

China Not Open To Vacationers

PEKING (AP) — Chinese officials made it clear today that they are not about to open China to vacationing Americans.

They told eight visiting U.S. congressmen that only Americans with special skills, with a few exceptions, will get visas to tour the People's Republic.

Yang Kung-su, chief of the Chinese Office for Tourism and Travel, and other officials met privately with the lawmakers, who are on a two-week tour of China.

Rep. Jerry L. Pettis, R-Calif., said he told the Chinese they could solve their balance of payments problem "if they'd let in even one-third of those who apply."

He said the Chinese didn't seem interested.

China lacks hotel facilities and the large numbers of interpreters required to handle

stepped-up tourism, the congressmen said. Tourist facilities are low on the list of national priorities.

The Chinese said "tens of thousands" of Americans have to Americans in 1971 and about 200 in 1972, the congressmen reported. China

Twenty-One Executed In Iraq Following Attempted Coup

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq today executed 21 persons who took part in an unsuccessful coup against the ruling Baath Socialist government, Baghdad radio announced.

The broadcast said a special tribunal pronounced death sentences against those accused of participation in the coup attempt last weekend.

The defense minister, Maj. Gen. Hamad Shihab, was abducted and killed, the interior minister was wounded and two government officers killed in a shootout between coup leaders and troops.

Those executed, presumably by a firing squad, included Col. Nazim Kazzar, 45, the country's former internal security chief, who was accused of leading the rebellion. The radio said he pleaded guilty to charges of murder, kidnaping and treason.

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The First District Problems

By WALTER B. JONES
Congressman, First District
Guest Editor

The First Congressional District of North Carolina is unique in many ways. It is one of the largest in the United States. Geographically, it is larger than any one of twelve states, which includes Maryland and Massachusetts. This, of course, imposes problems for our office due to the diversity of interest ranging from agriculture, increasing industrialization, recreation, and a growing seafood industry. It has one of the longest coastlines of any District in the United States. The size of our District becomes even more startling when compared with New York City, which alone has 13 Members of Congress.

Agriculture continues to be the principal source of income for the First District, therefore, I consider myself fortunate to be a Member of the House Committee on Agriculture, for each Administration, if for no other reason than political purposes, attempts to change programs which were instigated by prior Administrations. At the present time, the USDA has suggested that all supports and controls for various farm commodities be removed and that the farmer compete in what they term a "free market." This has been tried in the past without success; nevertheless, the Congress this year will hopefully approve some agricultural bill to replace the present law which will expire. I will

support legislation which will assure our farmers of a fair return for their investment.

Another area of growing Federal participation is the field of education. Here again we find a different conception of what should be done by each Administration, and this is indeed unfortunate, for a school unit or a University quickly learns to depend on Federal funds, and when they are suddenly terminated or reduced, it causes multiple problems in the entire field of education. It has been my conviction since becoming a Member of Congress that the best federal participation is that which returns the tax dollar unrestricted to be used in the best judgement of the state or local educational unit. Of course, there must always be some accountability, but certainly the problems of education in eastern North Carolina are not compatible with those of the city of Los Angeles or Chicago. Yet, the majority of the federal funds are allocated and used thereof on a fixed formula, and this has caused criticism and true accusation of waste in many cases. Much of this criticism could be eliminated if local discretion was permitted to be used.

Another problem which directly relates to the U.S. Congress is the need of the First District for more and adequate roads. There is a constant effort on the part of the urban Representatives to divert Federal Highway funds for the purpose of creating mass transit systems and other uses. Those of us who oppose this base our argument on the fact that the Federal Highway funds received from gasoline taxes under the original legislation are put in trust for the sole purpose of building and maintaining interstate highways and to divert would be violating prior Congressional action as well as reducing the amount available to improve and make more safe the highways for an ever increasing number of vehicles.

Finally, of prime importance to all the citizens of the First Congressional District and the entire nation is that of providing improved health care, with more emphasis on preventive medicine. I think as soon as possible Congress must approve some federal health insurance plan which would help our citizens in meeting the mounting cost of hospital care. When we consider the realm of medical care and treatment, it, of course, covers many facets, and here again, we find differences of opinion between Administrations. Presently, efforts are being made to completely phase out the Hill-Burton Act which has done so much in building hospitals in both small and large cities throughout this nation on the premise that there is sufficient number of hospital beds. If hospital beds were distributed equally throughout the United States, this might be true, but it is difficult for me to accept this fact when just a few days ago to my own knowledge, in one of the newer hospitals in our District, patients were placed in the halls on two or more floors due to a lack of rooms. So, I hope the Congress will have the wisdom to continue this much needed program, for with the life span being increased dramatically, it is obvious that the need for more doctors is apparent. To provide this, the need for more training facilities and medical schools is critical.

One, among many other problems, is the preservation of our coastline; and of course, there are many other plus and minuses which affect the First District, but perhaps our greatest asset is the quality of people that comprise the First District. Several of our new industries have reported that they find a spirit of willingness to work and appreciation of jobs, seldom found anywhere else. Having the privilege of serving as the Representative in the Congress from this great District is in my opinion, one of the highest honors that could come to any man, and one for which I am extremely grateful.



"Yes... about the fuel crisis... genuflect just a little lower, please..."

Sunday Morning Notes

By JERRY RAYNOR

Most Americans seem not to be aware they are being robbed of one of their most precious rights, the "right to know."

Every day, millions of Americans blithely go about the daily routine of eating, working, traveling mating and watching TV in a state of ignorance that may not be bliss. Bliss, or the ideal state of happiness, as we all know, can be achieved only through total awareness.

A few years back it seemed the federal government had gotten the idea "of telling it like it is." To the delight of all but a tiny segment of the

American society—tobacco growers, cigarette manufacturers, merchants and smokers—a brave government stepped forth to proclaim that henceforth every package of cigarettes must bear a cautionary statement: "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health. (Take note that the Surgeon General felt the message significant enough to warrant capitalizing 13 of the 14 words, assigning lower case only to the word 'to.')

TV was also placed off-limits to ads for the nasty weed. A flurry of public excitement and expectation followed this courageous landmark step. Ripples of speculation flowed across the American scene. "What next shall we be warned of?" was the big question of the day.

Thus far, the sad truth is that federal, state and local governments have failed to enact other warning measures on dangers the public yearns to know about. In short, the public has consistently been denied "the right to know."

Who has seen a notice on tax deduction statements or income tax forms that cautions taxpayers "The money you are paying may not be spent in the manner you would prefer?" Obviously, the Treasury General is extremely timid about informing taxpayers of this hazard.

What about the Television General of America? Shouldn't he have long ago advocated having all TV sets prominently marked in capital letters? "Caution: The program you are about to see will very likely be detrimental to your intellectual and cultural development." This could be America's most dazzling and colorful warning device, a psychedelic array of glittering letters in full color flashing without let up across the screen any time the "on" button is activated.

With research revealing that foodstuffs are potent with as yet undiscovered mischievous secrets, there is a critical need for all edible products to be duly tagged by the Agriculture General with some form of non-toxic tags — perhaps similar to the pretty stickers found on bananas. "Notice: Scientists in the future might discover that this item of food contains

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for publication must be limited to 300 words, and signed.

To the citizens of Greenville and Pitt County.

During the months of July and August there is always an urgent need for blood. People are on vacations and there are more traffic accidents occurring. Therefore, there is always a shortage of blood. Accidents take no holidays or vacations, so there is never a surplus of blood for the ill and injured.

The maintaining of a supply of blood is a community responsibility. Blood donors are a special group of people. All of them have one thing in common, they care enough to give the gift of life to their fellow citizens.

You may never know who receives the blood you give, but you can be sure that his need is greater than yours. Giving blood holds no financial gain, but it gives a great many personal rewards.

On Wednesday and Thursday, July 11 and 12, the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Greenville at the Moose Lodge. The visit will be sponsored by the Greenville Pitt County Boys Club. Your help is needed in making sure that a supply of blood is available in your community when it is needed.

If you haven't been a donor lately, won't you make plans now to visit the Bloodmobile on July 11 or 12. Your personal effort will add much to meeting the needs of your community.

Your American Red Cross asks only that you give a small portion of yourself for others. Don't hold back, but be a Blood Donor NOW.

Billy Ross

Active Life Is A Must

By ROBERT STRAND
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —

The Social Security Administration currently pays benefits to 7,000 centenarians. Thousands more over 100 are not eligible because they retired before Social Security began in 1937.

Arthur Reed, 112, Oakland, Calif., still rides a bicycle. Until he was 98 he rode his bike 150 miles each year to Fresno where he farmed cotton. Last year Reed lost his welfare benefits when it was discovered he was holding a job as a watchman.

Charlie Smith, 130, thought to be the oldest living American, retired at 113 when people thought he was too old to climb trees picking a citrus grove. He sells soft drinks outside his little house in Bartow, Fla.

Larry Lewis, 106, runs 6.7 miles a day in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

At San Francisco's Dolphin Club, a dozen men aged around 80 regularly swim in the 54-degree water of the bay. Dr. Al Ward, 92, retired dentist, belongs to a rowing team.

Pablo Picasso turned out as much high priced art up to his recent death at 91 as ever, just as Titian did at 99. Pablo Casals remains the world's outstanding cellist at 96.

Old Age Can Be Pleasant

Dr. Paul Dudley White practices his heart specialty and rides his bike in Boston at 86. Retired Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, 83, sits as a federal district judge, a new job for him.

The growing number of the very elderly performing tasks better than their grandchildren is causing the medical profession to reconsider the possibilities of the aged.

"You can expect a happy, productive old age for 80 per cent of the population if they prepare themselves in their 40s and 50s," says Dr. Russel V.A. Lee, Palo Alto, Calif. "We know enough now to make old age a very pleasant experience."

Preparing, Lee says, is a matter of not getting fat, regular exercise, moderate use of alcohol and no smoking. "Barring brain damage, age in no way downgrades the ability to learn," says Louis Kuplan, a San Francisco consultant on problems of the aged.

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
July 8, 1933

James Mattern, American flier who was lost in a take-off from Khabrovsk, Siberia June 15, is safe in Anadir in the Chukotka peninsula of Siberia, according to a telegraph message received in Moscow from Mattern himself. The message was sent from the town of Vocharova on July 5 and was received in Moscow yesterday. Mattern started his flight around the world from Floyd Bennett Field, New York on the morning of June 3.

With approximately twenty-eight of this city's business firms already entered and their representatives selected, plans for the American Legion Beauty Pageant here on the evening of July 14 at the high school auditorium, are progressing nicely.

Santa Came Up From Florida

By ROY CANTRELL
The Waynesville Mountaineer

WAYNESVILLE, N.C. — As a caterpillar becomes a butterfly, a Florida couple left home as plain Jerry and Marie Smith and turned into Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

The metamorphosis came about by accident. It brought the Smiths, who formerly has few friends outside their Winter Park community, friends from every state in the union and several foreign countries.

When they arrived in western North Carolina, the Smiths had never heard of Santa's Land, the Cherokee vacation attraction. "We had just sold our business (Electrical Motor Rewinding Shop) and were taking our first vacation in 35 years without the children," related Smith.

"We were looking for a motel in Bryson City but it had burned down," he said. They were just roaming, with no destination or time schedule, so they moved on to Cherokee.

Mistaken Identity
Their casual life soon was interrupted by Dennis Wolf, who asked Smith, "Why aren't you working?" Wolf, a street chief, took a second look and said, "I thought you were Roy from Santa's Land."

It is easy to understand why he had mistaken Smith for the man who plays Santa. The Floridian had a natural, white beard.

"I grew this when I applied for the captain's job on a steam boat at Disney World. I had not heard from the job so we left on vacation," Smith said.

"What's Santa's Land?" asked Smith. It seemed interesting, even though he was on vacation.

"Dennis took me to Danny Lyons, Santa's Land owner and right off, he was interested. He made us an offer for the job of Santa Claus. We called our children and they were pleased, wanting us to do what we wanted."

Meet Nice People

Accepting the job proved a thrill. Both enjoy meeting people. "We surely meet lots of nice folks," said Mrs. Claus. "We surely do," he echoed. "I had played Santa before at Christmas with my children and working with Civitan. I didn't have a natural beard, then."

The new role wasn't hard to master.

"I didn't feel awkward from the start," he said. "After working a few hours, I asked one of the girls helping me how I was doing. 'Just like you've done it all your life,' she said."

Santa Clause notes a difference in children and parents and says it is easy to tell which children have a good life.

"One boy asked for one bag of marbles. Some ask for two tape recorders or a television set. Sometimes a child will just ask for Daddy or Mother to get well."

No Definite Promises
Mr. and Mrs. Claus are careful never to make a definite promise.

"I don't want to put any parent on the spot and I don't want to disappoint any child," he said. "Some parents even tell me what to promise, but I just will not. Anything could happen before Christmas."

When children ask for an animal, "I talk about it. I ask if they have room for it or if they live in town. I asked one fellow if he was being good. 'I am going to start being good rat (right now) was his reply."

In addition to his way with children, Santa has wit with adults as well. He recalls a lady who came to his shop one day and just "plopped down." He was sitting as still as he could sit.

"I let the lady sit there a minute or two and didn't move. I said, 'How are you?' She jumped up saying, 'I thought you were a dummy.' I just said, 'That's what my wife has been saying for year.'"

(Continued on page 5)

Sanford Rides 'Reform' Tiger

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Practical Democratic politicians' while salivating over Watergate, have a rising fear of their own: that the 1974 national party conference will become a bloody arena of ideological assault from the party's left wing.

On the short term, the conference may attempt to reconstitute the Democratic National Committee so as to result in the purge of moderate Robert Strauss as chairman before his term ends in 1976. On the long term, the conference may attempt to lay the groundwork for a radically reformed Democratic party requiring ideological tests for membership, thus transforming the two-party system.

All this has ominous overtones of four years ago when the McGovern commission quietly revolutionized the rules of Democratic presidential selection while party regulars napped. This time, while the 1974 conference is planned by the party's Charter Commission, the regulars are again bored by foggy debates over procedure. The old McGovern reformers are in command.

The national party conference to write a party charger is, in fact, a legacy of the McGovern-dominated national convention in Miami Beach. Almost unnoticed, the convention required a midterm national conference.

But apprehensions eased when Terry Sanford, a for-

(Continued on page 6)

Strength For Today

VALOR NEVER WON
Margaret Wilkinson has written:

"I never cut my neighbor's throat,
My neighbor's gold I never stole,
I never spoiled his house and land,
But God have mercy on my soul!
For I am haunted night and day
By all the deeds I have not done;
O unattempted loveliness,
O Costly valor never won!"

God marks us just as severely for the good things we fail to do as for the evil deeds we actually commit. In a vivid picture of the last judgment in the New Testament the Eternal Judge is pictured as condemning those who were indifferent to hunger, thirst, and loneliness among the milling throngs about them: it was not what the scribes and pharisees did which called forth our Lord's condemnation so much as the gracious acts of mercy they left undone.

By Earl Douglass

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Diet Colas In State Of Limbo

By BILLIE BROWN

Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) —

Low-calorie soft drinks, mainstay of the diet-conscious American consumer, are in a state of limbo this summer as manufacturers await federal decisions on saccharin and cyclamates.

Abbott Laboratories of Chicago, the largest producer of cyclamates before the Food and Drug Administration took them off the market in 1970, says it will ask the FDA to reinstate them in light of new evidence that the substance does not cause cancer.

Meanwhile, bladder tumors containing carcinogens, or cancer-making cells, have been found in rats dosed with saccharin—the only non-nutritive sweetener currently approved by the FDA. The agency will be taking

another hard look at both substances in the next few months.

Abbott says it will petition for reinstatement "we hope by August or early fall."

And the National Academy of Science is expected to issue its final evaluation of evidence in the recent saccharin tests to the FDA about the same time.

"Say cyclamates are declared innocent and saccharin is banned," said one industry observer. "Look what the FDA will have done to scores of companies that have reformulated and lost money—and also market shares."

He adds, "Diet Rite Cola had 30 per cent of the market just before the cyclamate ban. Now, they're in a marketing pinch because Coca-Cola's Tab is beating them on the head."

Diet Rite, manufactured by

Royal Crown Cola Co. of Col-

umbia, Ga., was the first low-calorie soft-drink in 1961. Its reception helped shore up sagging sales of other Royal Crown products and by 1969, it led in low-calorie sales.

After the FDA ban, Diet Rite, Tab and most other diet drinks were reformulated using a combination of saccharin, which usually leaves a bitter aftertaste, and sugar as sweeteners.

A year late, Tab reformulated again, using only saccharin and cutting from six calories per fluid ounce to about 1/2 of a calorie.

Last week, Royal Crown announced that it would shave a competitive 59 calories off Diet Rite—back to 1-18 of a calorie per ounce.

Saccharin will be the only sweetener, according to Lawrence Mock, RCC financial

vice president.

In the event of an FDA ban on saccharin, Mock said, "the Royal Crown labs have been researching and developing a Diet-Rite Cola which will be low in calories and which would not contain saccharin."

Coca-Cola, meanwhile, said it would just have to wait and see.

"Since the reformulation in January of 1971," said Coke's Frank Bean, "sales have increased to roughly double what they were before the cyclamate ban."

"We're not saying that Diet Rite is being reformulated because of Tab," Bean added, "but Tab is now the number-one-selling diet drink."

Both companies refused, however, to disclose sales figures or market percentages for their products.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Recognizes Local Rights

The Supreme Court's recognition that moral standards aren't the same in every community and that local attitudes should be the prime factor in determining what is obscene is a landmark decision that reaches much further than pornography alone.

Stripped bare, the ruling recognizes the right of local groups to make their own decision on issues of purely local consequence. In this instance, the court felt that application of a single standard for the entire nation was too harsh, and that people are the grass-roots level are better qualified to set guidelines which will affect the moral fiber of their communities.

The Record News believes this is good. Without doubt, local leaders elected by local citizens will be more responsive to the desires of the community as a whole than would administrators elsewhere.

In communities where enough pressure is brought to bear, there will be stringent guidelines on the limits of sexual candor in books and movies. In others where there is a permissive attitude, the rules will be more lax. But in either case, that which exists will be a reflection of the majority attitude in that community.

The court moved a bit more toward retreating basic rights to the people. The action is welcomed. — Wichita Falls (Tex.) Record News.

Proving Advertising Claims

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has asked the makers of shampoos to prove their advertising claims. To obtain some historical perspective on advertising claims, it is helpful to imagine the FTC entering the same correspondence during the late 1920s and early 1930s. The letters would read:

To Reynolds Tobacco Co.: Your billboards read "I'd Walk a Mile For a Camel." Will you please furnish documentary proof of how many people have walked a mile for a Camel.

To Buick Division, General Motors: Please prove your claim that "When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them." Please asks the Cadillac and Oldsmobile divisions of GM to comment on the claim.

To the Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga.: We note your claim that "The Journal Covers Dixie Like the Dew." Please submit a statistical analysis of the dew in each of the South's counties and correlate it with The Journal's circulation in each county.

The New York Times: Concerning your claim to publish "All the News That's Fit to Print," please retrieve from your wastebasket of this day copies of all the news that didn't fit. And explain why.

The idea that a person cannot toot his own horn a little bit is naturally more strange to newspapers (which depend on advertising revenues); than to other institutions. In sheer self-defense, we will imagine one more letter from the FTC:

To the last president, or referee in bankruptcy, of the Sapolo Soap Co.: We note that you were a lading soap producer and salesman. You stopped advertising and thus have not committed any errors in following our procedures. Before your affairs are completely wound up, please advise why you went out of business. — Roanoke (Va.) Times

Gasoline Use Up, Supply Down

Louisiana gasoline sales were 1.56 billion gallons in 1971 and 1.7 billion last year, according to American Petroleum Institute figures. And that is the story reflected for all states.

In the nation, gasoline consumption grew from 96.35 billion gallons in 1971 to 102.62 billion gallons last year. This increase of 6.27 billion gallons is 6.5 per cent in a single year.

U.S. refineries this year are setting new records for output of the motor fuel. In the most recent week production was 2.07 billion gallons. Even with banner runs, however, supplies of gasoline are off from a year ago.

And still some swallow the idea that the shortage is hokum. — New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune.

Logic Of A Child

The logic of children can be devastating in its simplicity and humbling to adults, Executives' Digest observes.

Example: The straight thinking of a 6-year-old who got separated from his mother in a large supermarket. He toured the aisles, anxiously calling her name "Marjory! Marjory!"

She found him soon enough and admonished him that "you shouldn't be calling me Marjory. I'm Mother to you." The youngster said he knew that "but this store is full of mothers." — Beaumont (Tex.) Journal

Cantrell Col.

(Continued from page 4)

Mrs. Claus has her bit of fun, too. "I help with the children when they want pictures. I try to make sure their hair is in place and shoes are tied. I want them to have a good picture with Santa."

The Smith's home in winter is 25 miles from Disney World. That home doesn't resemble a workshop with elves. "We have 137 antique clocks...and over 3,000 antiques. We'd like to have our museum some day."

Cherokee's Santa Land is located a couple of miles east of Cherokee on 15 acres of land.

Santa enjoys seeing children happy in Santa's Land. "I'm glad though Danny and Linda (owners Danny and Linda Lyons) don't leave Christ out. Any place like this that would leave Christ out has missed the whole idea of Christmas."

The manger scene is near Santa's shop and St. Nick's Chapel is a few feet away. "I see people go to the chapel to sit and meditate. Christmas, is for Christ, not for Santa Claus," are the sentiments of Jerry Smith whose role of Santa Claus thrills him and the thousands of children who come to sit on his lap and talk with him each week.

A Conservative View

Guidelines Can Suit Free-Thinkers, Bluenoses

By J. J. KILPATRICK

Five members of the Supreme Court struggled manfully last month to get the Court out of the swamps of pornography and back to the clean air of common sense. They posted new guidelines for determining obscenity and for punishing those who purvey it. They blew away two troublesome patches of fog. It was, taken all in all, a good day's work.

Chief Justice Burger, speaking for the majority, undertook to formulate standards "more concrete than those of the past." Under the new rules, obscenity is to depend upon—

"(a) Whether the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find that the work, taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest;

"(b) Whether the work depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically defined by the applicable state law, and

"(c) Whether the work, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political, or scientific value."

As examples of actionable pornography, Burger suggested "patently offensive representations or descriptions of ultimate sexual acts, normal or perverted, actual or simulated," and "patently offensive representations or descriptions of masturbation, excretory functions, and lewd exhibition of the genitals."

"Under the holdings announced today," Burger added, "no one will be subject to prosecution for the sale or exposure of obscene materials unless these materials depict or describe patently offensive 'hard core' sexual conduct specifically defined by the regulating state law, as written or construed."

Very well. If state legislatures, public

prosecutors, and private vigilante groups will exhibit some common sense of their own, these guidelines may provide free-thinkers and bluenoses alike with a situation we all can live with.

The country does not have to tolerate hard core pornography in the name of free speech, any more than it has to tolerate heroin addiction in the name of personal liberty or noxious weeds in the name of property rights.

The Court acted in five cases. The common denominator of the five opinions was simply this: common sense. Thus the majority discarded the concept of a "national" standard of free press as an impossibly difficult barrier to successful local prosecutions. The majority also tossed out the old requirement that proscribable material must be "utterly" without redeeming social value. I doubt that the new test of "serious values is greatly better, but it may be some better."

The majority also cut through two gauzy barriers to a workable law on obscenity. The first is the notion that "obscenity," as a matter of law, is too elusive a concept every to be judicially defined. The second is that pornography is not demonstrably harmful, free therefore should not be banned from and afre society.

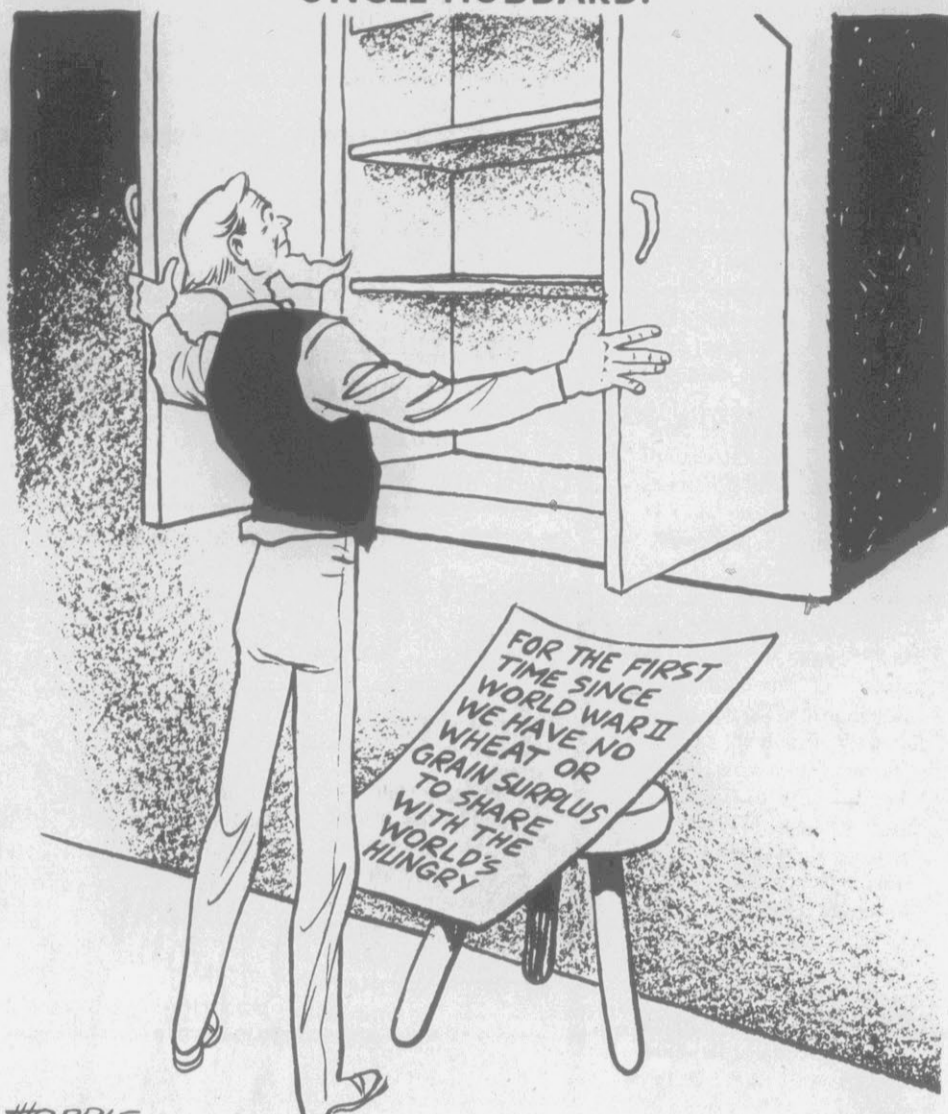
On the first point, Burger noted that "obscenity" is no more elusive than dozens of terms that courts and lawyers and juries cope with every day. If the law can determine what is gross, due, unfair, unreasonable, negligent or disorderly, the law can determine what is obscene. On the second point, in a passage too long to be quoted here, Burger roughly brushed aside the notion that because a connection cannot be proved empirically between pornography and anti-social conduct, legislatures are powerless to

conclude that such a connection exists. Again, common sense.

I have personal reservations. Justice William Brennan, who led the dissenters, has gone through a sea change over the past 16 years. So have I. Brennan used to go along with the old Roth formulations of 1957. He has concluded that on balance, more harm is done to a healthy society by censorship than by pornography. I tend to agree.

But society generally does not agree with that libertarian view, and because I am satisfied with the majority's constitutional position—that the First Amendment provides no protection for hard core pornography—I would urge that the new guidelines be given a fair trial. If village idiots, in significant numbers, succeed in twisting the new rules so as once again to ban "Catcher in the Rye," we can get back in the trenches once more.

UNCLE HUBBARD!



Freeze On Food Prices 'Most Disastrous' Of Washington Mistakes

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Of all the mistakes made by Washington's economy managers this year, the food price freeze probably will emerge as the most disastrous.

It is clear now that the hoped-for increases in the production of meat, milk, bread and eggs, the big-four of the grocery basket, is not taking place. It has been discouraged by price ceilings at retail.

Thus, when Phase IV controls begin to unfold, it's a good bet that the bedeviled

housewife will begin screaming bloody murder again. Food prices not only will take another sharp jump, but will continue to point upwards for most of the next 12-months.

It will take that long, at least, to repair damage which commenced with the March meat price freeze and compounded by last month's general retail ceilings.

The basic problem in the economy today is that the demand, all types, is rising much faster than the supply of wanted goods and services. The efforts to hold prices under these conditions creates cost squeezes which discourage expanded production in needed areas.

Raynor Col. . .

(Continued from page 4) substances harmful to your body."

To the Counselor General of America would fall the task of bringing awareness into American bedrooms. One suggestion that comes to mind is a framed notice to match the ubiquitous "Home Sweet Home" samplers found in typical American sleeping quarters. The sign should remind marital twosomes "The activity you are contemplating could conceivably affect your status as an employable member of the labor force and also contribute to the threat of a population explosion."

The possibilities of the scope of "awareness warnings" are endless. Admittedly, it is a formidable challenge, and one that would boost the national budget outlay in order to inaugurate a new federal bureau, The Department of Warnings. The Government Printing Press, too, would require expensive expansions.

However, a widespread, full scale program of awareness would certainly foster a greater general public happiness. "Happiness is being fully informed of all the fascinating dangers that surround us and make our daily lives an exciting gamble" could indeed become a cheerful new national slogan.

Throwing statistics at inflation victims offers no comfort at all. It's akin to explaining to the thirsty that the well is dry. But it does help with an understanding of why so much that is going on is ineffective.

One side of the swelling demand is big, and still rising, government spending—federal, state and local. Nowhere are cuts being made. Budgets call for spending of every tax dollar coming in, plus tremendous borrowing.

It may be that Congress will not upset President Nixon's fiscal 1974 budget, in major ways. But the thing to keep in mind is that the increase it calls for may send federal outlays up another \$20-billion.

On the non-government side, there is tremendous spending increases by both business and individual consumers. Incomes of both are up and both have been making free use of credit which until now has been both plentiful and reasonably cheap.

Personal income, running above an annual rate of \$1-trillion, fuels a tremendous demand. It steadily drives retail sales of just about everything you can think of to record after record.

The rate of inflation has been acute. Still as measured

by the Labor Department's cost-of-living index, the retail price rise from 1970 to May, this year, was only 13 per cent.

When you look at some of the other statistics, employment and wages, this retail price rise seems moderate. Of course, this is an average. While some individual prices have soared, food for example, others have been more stable.

A big factor in the tremendous demand today is that since 1970, the number of people with jobs has shot up 6.8 per cent, or more than twice as fast as the growth in population. And a rapidly rising number of families have more than one paycheck coming in, reflecting a sharp rise in the number of women at work.

The people at work, near 85-million, are drawing the highest wages and salaries ever. The Labor Department calculates that average wages in all nonsupervisory jobs (nonfarm) in the civilian economy rose 19 per cent from 1970 to May, 1973. In manufacturing, the rise was 22 per cent.

These are big increases and give some measure of the way demand for goods and services are building up. The demand has become "excessive," falling on an economy which can grow at a real rate of little more than 4 per cent a year.

We may well hear more of an income tax boost—a surcharge—as a way to soak up buying power and thus ease demand on supplies.

Quotes

"You can tell how old a man is by his choice between fiesta and siesta." — Charles City (La.) Press.

"The only true happiness comes from squandering ourselves for a purpose." — John Mason Brown.

Political Notes

Hugh Morton Could Try Entering '76 Campaign

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH—Hugh Morton was disillusioned when he jumped into the 1972 gubernatorial race only to have to withdraw before paying his filing fee.

Morton spent a great deal of his own money traveling North Carolina, lining up support for his candidacy. He has said on many occasions that it's a shame it takes so much money to seek statewide office in North Carolina.

Money wasn't the only reasons for Morton's withdrawal last time. He got a late start, especially in view of the fact that Pat Taylor and Skipper Bowles had been running for Governor for four years.

People close to Morton feel he still has a chance to win the Governor's Mansion—and one of them told me: "I certainly don't think you can count Hugh out of the '76 campaign."

He has also been a spokesman for liquor-by-the-drink advocates, although he will not lead that campaign when it comes to a vote in North Carolina on Nov. 6.

Morton is busy with his private business interests at the present time. He feels he came out of the last political campaign as close friends with Pat Taylor and Attorney General Robert Morgan. He and Skipper Bowles are still not on the best of terms. How about 1976?

It would be a mistake to assume Morton has had his political fling and isn't interested in another try. If he likes the lay of the land, he might well run for Governor

the next session of the General Assembly will run over. It goes like this:

"Freshmen legislators are reluctant to introduce bills," Knox says. "But when they come back for their second term, the jump in and throw the bills in the hopper. I look for a lot of this to happen

when we reconvene in January. I understand a lot of new bills are being prepared for introduction. If that happens, I don't see any way we can adjourn on time."

Knox is one of those who feels annual sessions are not in the best interests of North Carolina's taxpayers.

Public Forum

Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words

To the editor: Now that the North Carolina General Assembly has enacted legislation providing scholarships to the children of POWs and MIAs, our representatives ought to consider the implications of their action.

As a practical matter, the present act assists only those offspring who will attend institutions of higher learning and offers nothing to those for whom a high school education is sufficient. More importantly, this enactment assists neither the former POW who has no children nor the widows of men missing in action.

While it is desirable that former POWs and the children of MIAs receive some indemnity, one ought neither equate death with temporary imprisonment nor confuse priorities. Our legislators are following an illogical course when they give legal expression to the notion that children whose fathers were killed in action

are less deserving than those whose fathers were imprisoned. Clearly, if this State is granting scholarships to this select group, then the children of the thousands of Tarheels who died bearing arms deserve prompt and favorable consideration.

Alternatively, the Legislature could allocate our limited tax resources more equitably by providing immediate assistance, first, to the families of servicemen killed or presumed killed either in action or in captivity, second, to men disabled as a result of wounds received in action, and, if revenues suffice, to all other combat veterans with honorable service, including former POWs.

In short, members of the General Assembly ought now attempt to console the bereaved, compensate the disabled, reward the veteran, and, finally, restore academic merit to scholarships.

Carl A. Robin

McGovern Gives Nixon A Closer Race Than Last Fall

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J.—Two separate measurements in the latest nationwide Gallup survey give further evidence of Watergate's sharp impact on President Nixon's standing with American voters:

1. In a rerun of the 1972 presidential contest, President Nixon wins over Sen. George McGovern by a far smaller margin than in the last fall's election. The latest survey shows Nixon receiving the support of 53 per cent of registered voters compared to 47 per cent for McGovern. In the election, Nixon won 62 per cent of the two-party vote to 38 per cent for McGovern.

2. Nixon's current popularity rating remains near his all-time low figure of 44 per cent approval. However, it should be noted that the President's popularity rating has apparently bottomed

out and remained virtually unchanged over a period of nearly two months. The possibility exists that Nixon's popularity would have been lower than the figure reported today had it not been for the recent visit by Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev. Previous surveys have shown that, typically, a President's popularity is boosted by summit meetings with Russian leaders.

In the latest survey, conducted after John Dean III's charges were made public but prior to his testimony before the Senate investigating committee, 45 per cent of all persons interviewed said they approved of the way Nixon is handling his job as President, while an equal number, 45 per cent, disapproved. Ten per cent expressed no opinion.

Here is the question asked which matches Nixon against McGovern:

"If the presidential election were being held TODAY, which candidate would you vote for—Nixon, the Republican, or McGovern, the Democrat?"

Following are the national results, based on the choices of

registered voters:

Nixon vs. McGovern (June Rerun)		
Nixon	46%	
McGovern	40	
Others	5	
Undecided	9	
Here are the results, with the vote for other candidates excluded and the undecided vote divided equally between Nixon and McGovern. The actual two-party vote for the 1972 presidential election is given in the table at the right:		

	June Rerun	1972 Election
Nixon	53%	62%
McGovern	47	38
The following question was asked to obtain a reading on Nixon's performance in office: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?"		

Here is the trend in Nixon's popularity since the beginning of the current year:

	Dis- Approve	No Opinion
June 22-25	45%	45% 10%
June 1-4	44	45 11
May 11-14	44	45 11
May 4-7	45	42 13
April 27-30	48	40 12
April 6-9	54	36 10
March 30-April 2	59	32 9
Feb. 16-19	65	25 10
Jan. 26-29	68	25 7
Jan. 12-15	51	37 12

The findings reported today are based on interviews with a total of 1,451 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period June 22-25.

Evans-Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

mer governor of North Carolina and now president of Duke University, was named chairman of the Charter Commission. Regulars felt that Sanford, no wild-eyed radical, could keep the 1974 conference in order. No practical politician could see any good coming out of a midterm conference, but they felt at least that Sanford would limit any damage.

From the beginning, however, Sanford tangled with Strauss. While Strasuss's quest for unity was charming most of the party from Ted Kennedy to George Wallace, his relations with Sanford chilled. Sanford was accused by Strauss's friends of using the Charter Commission to promote his presidential ambitions.

But in recent months, it has become clear that much more than one man's ambitions is at stake. The Charter Commission has become the haven for anti-Strauss sentiment.

The brilliant Rick Stearns, architect of the McGovern reforms and the McGovern nomination and now an aide to Sen George S. McGovern, is deeply influential in the commission's work. Spencer Oliver, whom Strauss has been trying to purge as director of the Democratic state chairmen's group, is not directly involved in the Charter Commission but is close to both Sanford and Stearns (and, in fact, introduced them). Joe Grandmaison, a hard-boiled McGovern operative who is the Commission's director of field operations, is passionately anti-Strauss. The commission's regional staffers do not disguise their disdain for the party's chairman.

What makes this pertinent is the 1974 party conference's power to change the membership of the national committee—stack it, in effect, to oust Strauss. One plan would reduce Southern votes, moving the committee's power balance leftward.

The commission's activity transcends Bob Strauss, however. If Rick Stearns is the commission's operational godfather, its theoretical godfather is Prof. James MacGregor Burns. Active in the Charter Commission's work, Burns has long advocated sewing the Democratic party into an ideological straitjacket excluding all conservatives. The sewing machine, he has written, is the annual party conference.

Therefore, moderates are concerned that the 1974 conference will attempt to "Europeanize" the party—tailor it to Western European parties with membership cards, party dogma and strict discipline. Although nothing that ambitious will be ventured this soon, the party charter to be drafted next year could be a step down that grim path.

The problem facing mainstream Democrats flooded them in McGovern commission days: the only Democrats devoting time and energies to such lethal games are the activists on the left. Sanford's critics complain bitterly that the commission's next meeting has been scheduled at Colorado State University July 21-23. Some party regulars on the commission don't want to spend a midsummer weekend sleeping in a dormitory, eating in college cafeterias and considering disputations points of arcane procedure.

The same holds true for the 1974 conference itself, which may be even more unrepresentative of the party than the 1972 convention if its delegates are picked through the caucus system.

Sanford told us he has no intention of trying to reconstitute the national committee, purge Strauss or "Europeanize" the party. But considering his staff and the probably delegates to the 1974 conference, it is at least questionable whether Terry Sanford can control the tiger of reform he now rides.

Popular Program Held By Operation Sunshine

The summer program of Operation Sunshine has been underway a month now, with over 50 girls attending each day. The director, Miss Vicky Ellis, was greeted as an old friend. She had worked at "Sunshine" as an assistant for over a year, but had taken a leave of absence for three months while student teaching in Wilmington.

Regular activities include swimming at the Memorial Gymnasium pool three times a week, movies at the Pitt Theater, and sewing lessons

given by Miss Marsha Hodge, a Greenville Girl Scout. Those not sewing have been painting plaster of Paris plaques, playing, dancing, reading, working with other arts and crafts, and helping around the house.

Special activities included a day in the park with a cookout and games, a drug talk by Keith Knox of Pitt Technical Institute, a visit to the Art Center, refinishing a chair, and planning a camping trip. Twenty of the girls participated last weekend in a special project begun by the past director, Miss Linda Harrill, and other members of the Board of Directors. Assisting in the trip, in addition to five "Sunshine" chaperones, were five members of an ECU camping class taught by Miss Nell Stallings.

After a Friday picnic lunch eaten in the bus because of rain, the girls saw a film on the Lost Colony, visited the museum, saw a slide presentation on the Outer Banks, and walked a nature trail. They set up five tents at the Salvo Campground. The night's sleep was interrupted by a drencher which caused every tent to fall and all the girls to head for the bus.

The following day they dried bedding and tents, swam, walked and discovered a dead shark and seashells.

Traveling up the Outer Banks allowed the girls to see a demonstration in sand casting by one of the ECU students, a look at the Indian Village in Manteo, and a visit to the Wright Brothers Museum and Memorial at Kill Devil Hills.

Saturday night they saw "The Lost Colony."

ECU Institute To Assist In Job Fair

A job fair for veterans will be held at Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base Aug. 22. Announcing the fair Camp Lejeune Commanding General W.J. Wilkerson said many of the approximately 4,000 recently released Marines will be available for employment.

Employers from North Carolina and other states are invited to attend the fair and interview potential employees among the Marine veterans, who represent about 200 areas of skill. The fair is being co-ordinated


by Lt. Col. W. H. Cooper, director of Camp Lejeune's Project Transition, with the aid of the East Carolina University Regional Development Institute, the Veterans Administration and the N. C. Employment Security Commission.

According to Lt. Col. Cooper, early registration is required of employers who desire to attend the fair and interview the Marine veterans.

Interested employers should write or telephone the Project Transition Office at Camp Lejeune.



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Your Choice: Blue Sky Bittersweet Oyster White Lettuce Regular 7.49 **6.59** 3/16" x 4' x 8'

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Evans Best - One Coat Exterior Latex House Paint

Regular 8.05 **6.49** Gallon

Formulated to provide your home with the durable latex protection it requires to combat today's harsh elements — Evans finest quality house paint resists the harmful effects of pollution, alkali, moisture and fading — plus it contains the unique chemical Barium Metaborate to resist mildew. Choose from 13 handsome colors plus White in easy clean-up latex — and save!

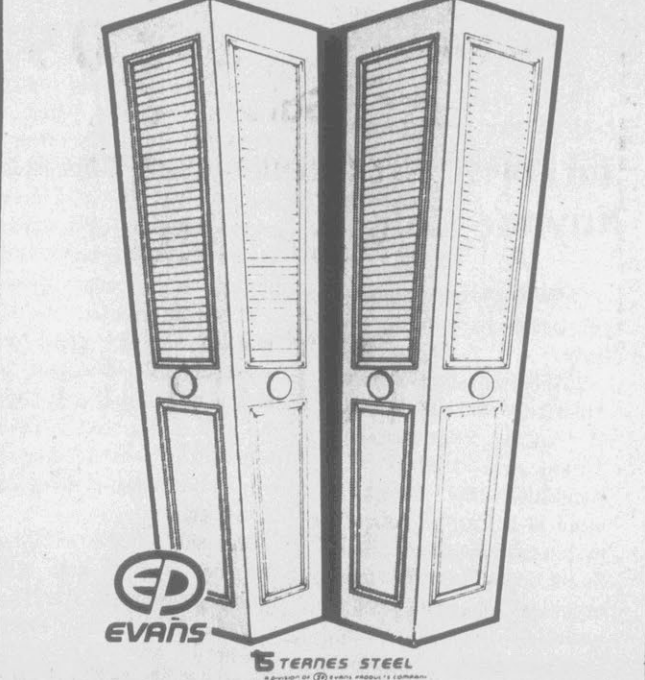
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12 x 12 Inch Sonata Acoustical Ceiling Tile
Regular 23¢ **21¢** Each
Pale Green Sonata Acoustical Ceiling Tile soak up excess noise. Tongue in groove edges make staple gun installation easy and guarantee a sure fit over old or new surfaces. Remodel your ceilings the attractive Celotex way!




Freshen Closets With Louvered Slimfold Steel Doors
Regular 21¢ **19¢** Each
Textured brush patterns add subtle ceiling texture to these washable White tiles by Celotex. New and remodeling work is made all the easier with square fitting tongue in groove edges. Buy now & save!




All You Need To Rough In A 3-Piece Bath ...
P.V.C. Bath Pak
44.50
Carlson's plastic drain, waste and vent system plastic pipe adapts easily to other materials — It's tough, lightweight, corrosion proof & economical. Pak includes pipe, fittings, cement & primer for an average 3 piece bath drainage system!



EVANS



12" x 12" Bahia Plastic Coated Ceiling Tile
Regular 21¢ **19¢** Each
Textured brush patterns add subtle ceiling texture to these washable White tiles by Celotex. New and remodeling work is made all the easier with square fitting tongue in groove edges. Buy now & save!



33 x 22 Inch Stainless Steel Sink - Sale Priced
Regular 21.75 **19.95**
A breeze to clean — Moore's satin finish stainless steel, twin bowl kitchen sink is lightweight and self-rimmed for easy installation without careful fittings. 32" x 21" rough-in. Buy now & save!




Refresh Tired Bath & Kitchen Walls With Style-Bord
Regular 8.49 **7.29**
1/8" x 4' x 8'
Prefinished, decorative printed plastic-faced hardboard paneling, tempered for flexibility. 10 colors & patterns.



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Comfortable, modern molded wood design with baked-on White enamel finish & rust proof hinges. Stoutly resist splitting and cracking.



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Use for economical wall, ceiling and partition construction — Ideal for garage or cottage finishing.



7' x 10' BRIGHT WHITE/GREEN TRIM UTILITY BUILDING
Reg. \$119.95 **\$89**
Roomy 115/4" x 79/4" interior with 77" of headroom at the peak provides lots of handy storage space for your yard & garden tools, outdoor furniture and toys at a modest price! Double sliding doors open to 51", are padlockable for security. Galvanized metal construction assures you of years of maintenance-free service. Simple to assemble.

Proud Parents Erect Billboard
AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — When Debbie Lowe of Orlando, Fla., won the Miss Auburn election at Auburn University, her parents wanted the world to know how proud they were. A billboard was erected at the Auburn city limits extending congratulations from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Lowe, and her brothers and sisters.

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Saturday 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Barnhill Named Coordinator Of 2 Centers

Greenville native, Howard C. Barnhill, has been appointed public health coordinator for the Charlotte and Asheville Area Health Education Centers and associate professor of health education at the UNC School of Public Health in Chapel Hill. Barnhill will coordinate recommendations for improving public health services and for providing additional public health personnel in the areas served by the Area Health Education Center.



HOWARD BARNHILL

Until his appointment, Barnhill was a member and secretary of the UNC Board of Governors. He was an N. C. delegate to the 1960 President's White House Conference on Children and Youth and also served on the Governor's Task Force on Organization for the Delivery of Primary Health Services in 1969-70.

The brother of David, Norman, and Douglas Barnhill and Mrs. Mabel Godette, all of Greenville, he received his B. S. degree at A&T University and his M. S. in Public Health from North Carolina Central

University. He was a health educator in Danville, Va., beginning in 1949, and worked in various capacities in the Mecklenburg County Health Department for 23 years. He was an adjunct assistant professor in the UNC Department of Public Health Education from 1965 through 1971.

Files Reply To Dept. Of Labor

W. Vance Overton, President of Overton's Supermarket, Inc. through his attorneys, has filed an answer to the charges of the U. S. Dept. for Labor, which said charges embodied in civil proceeding filed in U. S. District Court in New Bern on May 17, 1973.

Overton denied categorically the charge that he or the corporation has paid employees less than the minimum wages or paid employees less than time and one-half their regular hourly rate of pay for hours worked over forty in any week.

He further denied that he has failed to make, keep and preserve adequate and accurate records of the hours worked and

the wages paid his employees, and instead avers that these records have been reviewed monthly for several years by a Certified Public Accountant employed for the purpose.

Overton alleges that these records were furnished to the Labor Department investigator, who examined them almost continuously for over three weeks in October 1972.

Overton's attorneys have demanded a jury trial and intend to defend the charges to the limit, including bringing counter charges against any person shown by the evidence to have violated Overton's rights.

Tree-Planting Reduces Glare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bothered by glare from the headlights of oncoming automobiles when driving? It's becoming less of a problem every day, according to Donald S. Knight, director of the Road Information Program.

Road builders are planting 70,000 trees and 140,000 seedlings annually on interstate highways to provide visual separation, Knight says. Over the past seven years, more than 500,000 trees and one million seedlings have been planted.

CHIP CHAMP BEAVE, Okla. (UPI) — Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma is the 1973 cowchip throwing champion in the politician's class. He threw a flat, rounded chip of cow manure 101 feet to win the event.

Postmaster Appointed

PARMELE — Bruce N. Conyers of Rocky Mount, sectional center manager, has announced the appointment of Dorothy James Fleming as Postmaster of the Post Office June 9.

A native of Parmele, Mrs. Fleming began her postal career as a leave replacement in 1949. She worked as substitute clerk in Hamilton and as a leave replacement in Hassell before being appointed officer in charge of the Parmele Post Office in 1970.

She is married to Earl Fleming, formerly of Stokes. They have two daughters, Mrs. Ann Barnes of Wilson and Mrs. Becky Trady of Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Fleming is a member of the United Methodist Church and has taught Sunday School for the past 25 years.

The world's tallest tree, the Howard Libbey Redwood in northern California, is 36.6 feet tall and has a girth of 44 feet.



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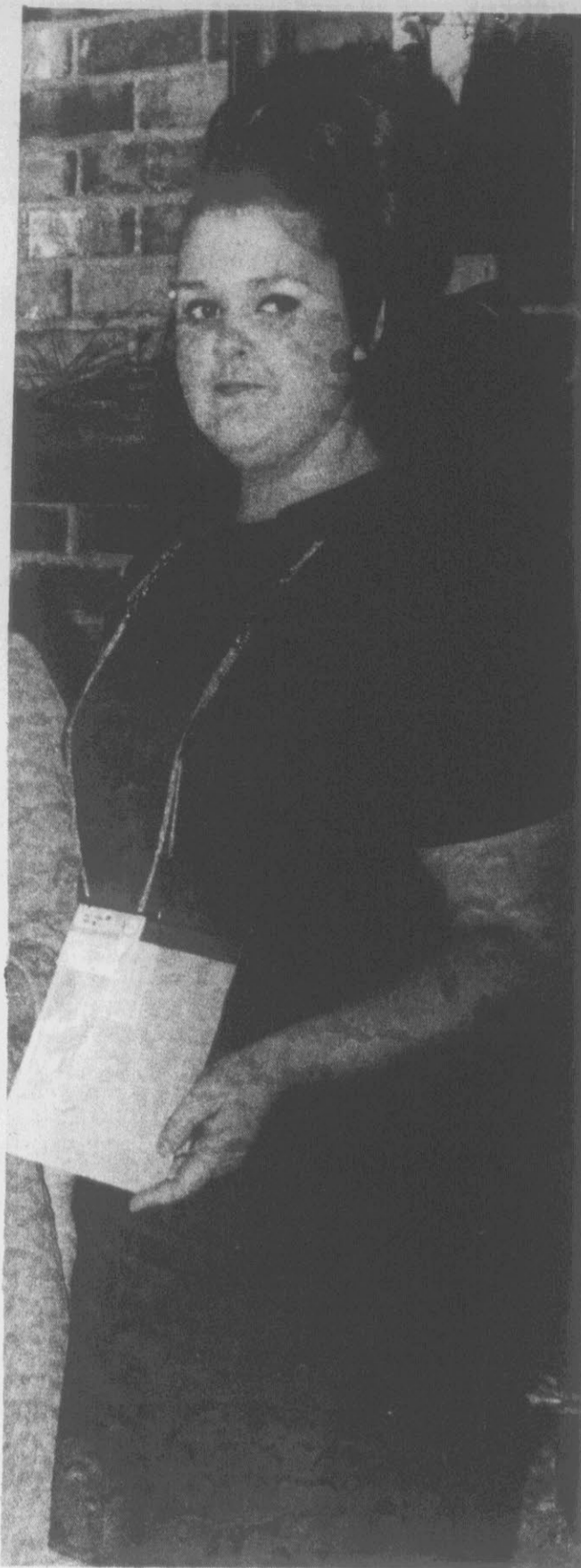
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She's Nearing Her 108-Lb. Loss Goal

The stately impeccably groomed young beauty tells you she once weighed well over 200 pounds and you do a double take.

Before you get over the shock, Kay Woolard's off and telling you about Weight Watchers. In nine months the Washington, N.C. native has lost 96 pounds and is within 12 pounds of her goal weight.

She has averaged a loss of more than 10 pounds a month since she joined Weight Watchers last September 25. In the nine months she confesses to having gone off the diet three times.

"Once was at our office Christmas party," she said. (She works in the Admissions Office at East Carolina University) "I ate all the olives and other goodies I wanted to and that week I gained a half pound, the only time I've gained since I've been on the diet. Christmas Eve I ate turkey and dressing, but no dessert, and once when I'd lost 60 pounds, I ate something illegal. Luckily though, both of the last times I didn't gain."

There was one week she did not lose at all, she said, but she had been told this might happen and she didn't get discouraged, she said.

"The closer you stick to this diet the better it works," Kay says. It's crazy not to eat all that's allowed, because that's when you get hungry and go on a binge. The fruit and the volume keep you from craving sweets or anything more, and it's good to have variety so you don't get tired of the same things. I'm really having a lot of good things since the fresh produce season's begun."

Asked if she'd been on crash diets before, she said, "Are you kidding, I've gained and lost 700 pounds in my life, 40 on a water diet, 25 on another, 30 on another, but it's never stayed off. This diet has taught me how to eat properly and I know that on maintenance I'll never get it back."

"I went to Richmond last weekend and bought four new outfits. All along my mother's been taking up my old clothes, but now that I'm within 16 pounds of my goal, I feel like I can break loose and get some new things. It's so much fun."

"I go to Mrs. Boudreaux's lectures every Monday night and I think the timing is good, I still approach those scales with fear and trembling, so I know I have to stay legal each weekend."

Kay is a warm, open person who doesn't mind talking about her experiences. She loves it when she meets an old acquaintance who doesn't recognize her and she doesn't mind when her friends bring someone by to see the girl who's lost 96 pounds.

"My family and my friends have helped me so much," she said. "Now when they invite me out to eat they fix something I can have, or if not, they don't mind if I bring along a can of tuna."

"I couldn't have done what I have with just the Weight Watchers diet plan. It's taken the fellowship of other Weight Watchers—having two others here at the office has helped a lot—and the bolstering of the lectures, plus the discipline of the weekly weigh-in, and the money invested to make me stick to it. It's been sorewarding, though. I tell everyone I can just how great Weight Watchers is."

Carol Tyr

Weight Watchers Take And Keep It Off

The grim-looking matron posing with two of her children at a mountain overlook does not even resemble the Joan Boudreaux of today, a vivacious mother of three who is the supervisor of Weight Watchers International Inc. for this district.

The former is the image shown in Mrs. Boudreaux's "before" picture. Today the Greenville woman is many pounds lighter and eager to share her new found knowledge of how to lose weight and keep it off.

"I've dieted all my life," she said. In high school when the other members of my home ec class were doing decorating and sewing projects, my project was to lose 10 pounds. The only difference in me a year ago and someone who's 100 pounds overweight is that I've crashed dieted off and on for so long. It never made me

really slim and I know it was terrible for my health and feelings. I had the same intense craving for food as any other fat person.

"The turning point came when my sister-in-law came to visit us. Irene had lost over 100 pounds and was following the Weight Watchers diet while she was here. She was bubbling with enthusiasm for it, and went over the program with me. I followed the diet on my own and lost 15 pounds. In the meantime I had seen in ads that a local Weight Watchers group had been formed. When I started to waver and my weight began to creep back up, I joined. That was last June.

"At the end of 16 weeks, the time when any Weight Watcher gets a special tie tack if he or she has lost at least 10 pounds, I had lost my entire 30 and got the tack, plus a large pin with two diamond chips, one for each

of the 10 pounds over the first 10 needed to reach your goal. I became a lifetime member then, being free to attend a Weight Watchers meeting anywhere in the world without charge as long as I keep within two pounds of my goal weight.

Costs But It Works
Weight Watchers is a business, not just a club. There is an entrance fee and a set amount to be paid at each meeting. Lecturers, weighers, and clerks are paid employees of Weight Watchers International Inc., a business started 10 years ago by Mrs. Jean Nidetch, a "formerly fat housewife" from Queens, N.Y.

Mrs. Nidetch does not claim to have invented the diet. Written by Dr. Norman Jolliffe, it was used by her when she went to the New York City Department of Health Obesity Clinic after a lady in a supermarket asked

her if her baby was due any day soon. She was not pregnant, but she weighed 214 pounds. Today she weighs 142 pounds and wears a size-12 dress.

She shared the diet plans with many friends and together they found that the moral support for one another was the key to staying on the healthful diet, which had to become a lifetime eating plan if they were to remain successful. As the group grew and many others were formed, taking up all her time, the business was born.

The Weight Watchers diet plan in detail is copyrighted but Mrs. Nidetch has included it her book, "The Story of Weight Watchers," available at Sheppard Memorial Library. She says it's fine with her for anyone who can do it on his or her own to use the Weight Watchers diet, that being a

member and attending the meetings is for those who need to lose weight but cannot without the support and fellowship of the group with a common problem.

Four Area Groups
Weight Watchers groups already formed in this area include three in Greenville and one in Farmville. More are being planned. Mrs. Boudreaux conducts one at the Salvation Army Building every Monday night at 7:30; Mrs. Mary Fields has one at the Salvation Army Building every Monday morning at 10 o'clock; and Mrs. Pat Messick, every Tuesday night at 7:30 at Oakmont Baptist Church. Mrs. Ann Basnight is the Farmville lecturer, holding a meeting every Monday night at 7:30 at the Bank of North Carolina, N.A. Building there.

All Weight Watchers lecturers are formerly fat persons who have succeeded in the Weight Watchers

program. "We must be able to relate our own problems and feelings about being fat in order to help the members," Mrs. Boudreaux said.

As a lifetime member, she has added somewhat to the diet which helped her shed weight, but must continue with disciplined eating habits in order to stay at her goal. "I could still go on a chocolate binge very easily," she said, "but I know it's my weakness, so I never can. I also know I must eat three good meals a day every day for the rest of my life. I used to be one of those dieters who would go all day with nothing to eat, then "reward" myself by eating everything in sight once supper began," she said.

Diet Essentials
The Weight Watchers diet plan calls for three meals a day, plus snacks of fruit and some "unlimited" vegetables. Protein is eaten at every meal. Fish is

emphasized, though almost every meat except pork is allowed, and liver is a must once a week.

Mrs. Boudreaux quotes a Raleigh lecturer on the necessity of liver. Mrs. Fry said a member of her class asked, "Dorothy, may I just scratch the liver?" "You can scratch it, you can tickle it, you can caress it, but just eat it," she answered.

Almost every conceivable vegetable is allowed, but cannot be cooked with oil or grease or added sugar. There is virtually no refined sugar allowed and starches are kept to a minimum, though some bread is also a must, as is a small amount of unsaturated fat. Artificial sweetener is allowed, but no other "dietetic" products. Diet pills, alcoholic beverages, and diuretics are no nos.

No substitutions, no matter how seemingly reasonable, are allowed, and there is a

cardinal rule against calorie counting.

The amounts to be eaten are more than adequate to keep one from ever being hungry and the variety staves off boredom, two of the big bugaboos which lead to failure with most diet plans.

A "leveling plan" for losing the last 10 pounds and a "maintenance plan" for keeping at one's ideal weight ever afterward are provided, also.

Dr. Edgar Douglas, a local gynecologist, said he and his partners are suggesting Weight Watchers to many of their overweight patients because they have seen the good results others have had.

Men, too, are invited to be a part of Weight Watchers. Mrs. Boudreaux said. Several Greenville couples have had good results going on the diet together, and there are some male members of each local group. Children and teenagers are also welcome, of course.

—CAROL TYER

Occupational Therapy Fosters Self Reliance

By LEE SOUTHERLAND
UNC News Bureau

CHAPEL HILL—A man is in an accident and loses both arms; a woman suffers a stroke and is suddenly unable to walk; a child is so disfigured that he no longer wants to face the outside world.

These are the kind of people and problems that the occupational therapy department at North Carolina Memorial Hospital is involved in helping.

Miss Florence Bearden, director of occupational therapy at the Chapel Hill hospital, was enthusiastic and eager to talk about her work. Although it is not a new field, she says that "many people are simply unaware of how much occupational therapy can help."

It is a world of unique gadgets, devices and techniques that can help disabled people do anything from buttoning a shirt or feeding themselves without hands to learning to smile again.

When accidents or sickness suddenly disrupt a person's life, the patient and his family must sometimes learn to live with permanent disabilities.

This can mean that even the simplest task: tying a shoe, cooking, shaving or feeding

one's self becomes difficult and frustrating.

"These are the kinds of things that we try to help an individual do for himself, because it gives one a sense of independence and self confidence," Miss Bearden said.

Occupational therapy combines the know how of art, medicine and psychology to help disabled people to live their lives as fully as possible.

"Our goal is to make people able to work and do the things they need to fill their various roles," she said.

All Ages Helped

The occupational therapy department at Memorial works with patients of all ages who have a variety of problems including burns, strokes, arthritis, heart disease and psychological problems. It also works with victims of accidents who have lost the use of limbs or other parts of their body.

The department itself looks more like a workshop or craft center than a hospital.

"We try to provide a productive atmosphere, and that is even how it smells," Miss Bearden said. "We don't have that hospital odor here, but instead the smell of leather,

paints, shellac and cooking.

Patients work on a variety of crafts such as weavings, macrame-stuffed animals, pillows, stick horses and wooden items such as toys and birdhouses.

"The activities are used both to improve the physical problems of the patients, and to explore the possibilities of what a person might be interested in," she said.

She pointed out that naturally it is more difficult to rehabilitate some people than others, because in addition to the available techniques, it takes a great deal of personal determination and goal orientation.

Even patients who have had successful therapy frequently say "you never get used to it" when speaking of their disability.

Mrs. Carol Parrish, who is in charge of helping patients with daily living activities, says it is extremely important for people to do little things for themselves. She says people are especially anxious and motivated to feed themselves.

"No matter how debilitated a person is," she said, "the thing I usually find him most interested in is self feeding."

their cardiac tolerance."

She pointed out that the word heart attack naturally frightens the individual enjoys eating more if he can do it his own way.

"You know how people sometimes eat all of one thing first or some will save a certain thing for last," she said. "And some people like potatoes and peas separate and others like them mixed. Someone feeding you can't always take these peculiarities into consideration."

Individual likes and dislikes are important to the therapist. Sessions are spent with each patient to determine the type of devices needed to do his daily tasks by himself.

Gadgets Used

"Many of our problems are automatically solved because Americans use a lot of gadgets," she said. "That means that the handicapped person can easily get them."

Jar openers, electric can openers and electric tooth brushes can help arthritics and other patients who have difficulty in using their hands.

In addition, specially made

Accent On Living

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, July 8, 1973

eating utensils with large handles or longer than usual handles, and special cups with handles are frequently used.

Mrs. Parrish talks to patients about their problems at home, and suggests ways to arrange the home conveniently to make it easy to manage.

For example, a mirror over the stove can show the wheel chair patient what is cooking, and a kitchen stool makes it easy to wash dishes sitting down. An old TV stand with wheels can let a person roll his needs from room to room.

The therapist also needs to talk to patients about his disability, and tries to make him understand what it means for his life.

This is particularly important in cardiac rehabilitation.

"We need to tell a person what his particular heart attack means," Mrs. Ann Smith, who works with heart patients, said.

"This means educating a person and advising him what activities take the most energy," she said. "Many people can go on and live a normal life if they give themselves time to build up

Mrs. Parrish says that one reason is that "people have very different eating habits, and that people, but that "education and sensible thought can help. Patients often adjust better than the family does," Mrs. Smith said. "Sometimes a family's love and anxiety can be suffocating to the patient."

The occupational therapy department can often help a person find new activities and hobbies that require less energy than things he did before his heart attack.

The cardiac program is a new phase of occupational therapy at Memorial, but another of the long list of the ways it is trying to help meet the needs of people.

As one therapist put it, "We all love to work with people because we believe people are a wonderful thing."

And an ex-patient who was visiting the department put it another way. "These people in occupational therapy are wonderful," he said. "I don't have the use of my body from the waist up, but I don't have to have anybody wait on me, because they cared."

Rose-Phelps Vows Said In Saturday Ceremony

Memorial Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Alice Lynnette Phelps and Charles Fredrick Rose Saturday at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The Rev. C. Norman Bennett Jr. performed the double ring ceremony. A program of organ music was presented by Joseph Goodwin of Greenville.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Phelps of Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length white organza gown designed with a princess neckline and a full organza skirt. The fitted bodice featured an overlay of Venice lace.

She wore a chapel length white illusion mantilla edged in the Venice lace to match the gown. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of miniature summer flowers with gypsophylla tied with streamers of white satin and tulle.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beaufort Rose of Rocky Mount.

The honor attendant was Debbie Kay Givens of Greenville. She was dressed in a formal length voile gown in an early green and white floral pattern. The mandarin neckline was accentuated with bands of white linen centered with covered buttons. White linen bands also encircled the empire waistline and the cuffs of the long full sleeves. She carried a nosegay of Marguerite daisies and gypsophylla with streamers of yellow and white. She wore in her hair, a cluster of daisies with short streamers of satin.

Bridesmaids were Laura Diane Phelps and Lois Elaine Phelps of Greenville, sisters of the bride. Their dresses and nosegays were identical to those of the honor attendant.

Miss Jo Ellen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Davis of Smithfield, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a floor length white organza gown and carried a white basket of yellow rose petals.

Trey Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Arthur Jr. of New Bern, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Michael Alan Hall of Washington, uncle of the bride, Gary Mills of Greenville, and Wayne Rose of Rocky Mount, cousin of the bridegroom.

The church was decorated with a background of summer greenery and floor baskets of mixed summer flowers in pastel shades. Brass candelabra were placed on either side of the altar where the couple knelt on a gold and white profile prie-dieu.

The mother of the bride was dressed in a street length gown of light green crepe with chiffon sleeves. The mother of the



MRS. CHARLES FREDRICK ROSE

bridegroom was attired in a street length gown of blue. Both mothers wore corsages of mixed summer flowers.

Mrs. Arthur S. Alford directed the wedding.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will residen in Greenville.

The bride attended East Carolina University and is now employed with Wachovia Bank. The bridegroom is associated with Womack Electronics.

Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Red Room of the Greenville Moose Lodge.

The refreshment table was covered with white satin and centered with a five branched silve candelabra with a floral arrangement of mixed summer flowers in shades of pink and white with white tapers. The table was also enchanced with nosegays of pink and white with satin streamers.

On the bride's table was a five tiered wedding cake encircled with greenery. The bride's wedding portrait was displayed at the registry.

Dr. and Mrs. David Middleton presided at the bride's register.

Mr. Wilbur Elks of Washington served the cake after it was cut by the bridal couple. Mrs. Amos O. Clark, Mrs. E. S. Jones, Mrs. H.B. Givens and Mrs. Charles Humphrey poured punch.

Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Prescott of Greenville.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the Rose-Phelps wedding party included a rehearsal dinner Friday night given by the parents of the bridegroom at Parker's Restaurant. Guests included members of the wedding party and invited guests.

The tables were centered with arrangements of summer flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael P. O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Creekmore Jr. entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper Thursday night at the home of O'Connor's.

Pureed cooked green peas may be used to fill tiny tart shells; serve this de luxe offering with roast beef.

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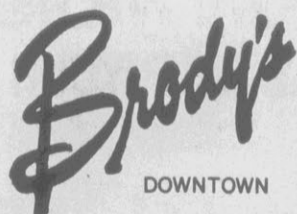


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Births

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DiFrancisco

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DiFrancisco, Arlington, Tex. Mrs. DiFrancisco is the former Kathleen Brankin.

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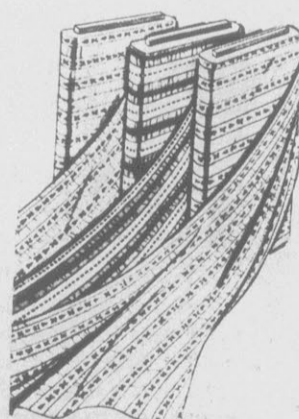
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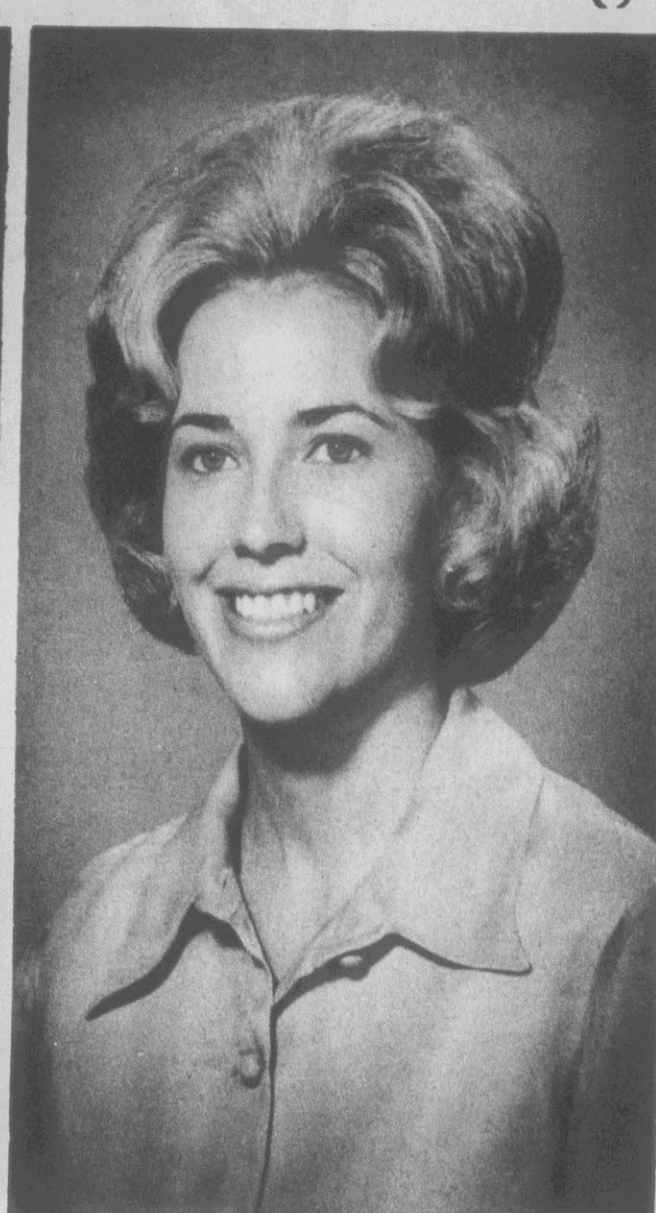
COOKING IS FUN!



MISS BARBARA ANN CHANDLER. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Chandler Jr. of Villa Park, Ill., who announce her engagement to Mark Ellis Tipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tipton Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 18.



MISS REBECCA JANE LACKEY. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Lackey Sr. of Stony Point, who announce her engagement to Kenneth Bryant Hite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray Hite of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 25.



MISS ELEANOR ANN JOYNER. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eli Joyner Jr. of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Oliver Roane Cross Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Roane Cross of Marion. The wedding will take place Sept. 29.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FAMILY DINNER

Meat Patties Potatoes
Skillet Corn Salad
Fruit Beverage

SKILLET CORN
Cheese adds good protein.
1 cup thin green pepper strips
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons margarine
1 can (17 ounces) golden whole kernel corn, drained
¼ cup diced pimiento
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Cayenne pepper to taste
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
Gently cook pepper and onion

in margarine until tender. Mix in corn, pimiento, salt, papper and cayenne; heat thoroughly. Top with cheese and heat gently until cheese melts. Makes 6 servings.

Stir a little lemon juice and a lot of minced parsley into melted butter and serve with fish fillets that have been broiled.

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Uninvited Guests Put Strain On Hostess

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: How does one handle the problem of a guest who always brings an additional guest or two along? [Not occasionally, but ALWAYS!]

About an hour before she is expected, she calls and says she has a "friend" she can't leave behind and may she bring him [or her] along? What can I say? There are times when I planned a sit-down dinner and adding "just one or two more" is a terrible inconvenience.

I have tried not inviting her for a long time, hoping to communicate my disapproval, but invariably she does the same thing over again. Perhaps if she reads this in your column she will see the light. FED UP DOWN SOUTH

DEAR FED: Don't count on it. Apparently you find her company sufficiently fascinating to overlook her bad manners. Perhaps YOU should see the light!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 40-year-old woman. People tell me I look 25, and I'm not bragging. I've been married for 23 years to a man who must be crazy. We had three daughters who all left home the day they turned 18 and I can't blame them. Their father used to threaten to kill their pets while they were in school just to upset them.

One of the girls had the lead in the senior class play, and she wanted to get there early so she could relax, so my husband drove 15 miles an hour all the way there on purpose and she was nearly late. She was so shook up she forgot her lines and burst into tears. [Her father laughed.]

This man makes \$1,000 a month, but refuses to buy me a washer-dryer. He takes me to the laundromat twice a month. I don't drive and he won't let me learn. All the girls worked since they were 16. They had to buy all their own clothes.

I don't know what he does with his money, but he doesn't save it. He's taken out several large loans. I learned this accidentally. When I ask him what for, he says as long as he makes the house payments and buys the groceries, it's none of my business.

He also calls me vile names and doesn't even trust me with my own father [he is 80] or my brothers.

Do I have grounds for divorce? He says as long as he's never laid a hand on me, I haven't. My daughters are happily married and are begging me to leave him and come and live with them. What should I do! PRISONER

DEAR PRISONER: Your husband is either a very sick man or a very cruel one. If he doesn't see a doctor, you should see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and for the last two years I have been in love with the boy who lives two houses down from me. He is 18, and living so close I see him coming

and going, and it just tears me up.

Last week he lost control of his car and hit a tree on our property. [He wasn't hurt.] I ran outside, thinking now maybe he will realize how much I love him, but he just looked at me and asked if I thought maybe my dad would pull him to his house with our truck! It was like somebody turned a knife in my heart.

How can I let him know how I feel about him, Abby? He told a friend of mine [when she asked him what he thought of me] that I was a "good kid."

Please help me get the word to him. "GOOD KID"

DEAR KID: You'd better cool it for a year or two. In time you might have a chance with him but if you chase him, you'll only chase him away.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69760, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Women Boost Boom In New U.S. Condominiums

BOSTON (AP) — Woman's desire to own her own home is a trait that is contributing to the condominium boom in the United States, one expert says.

Durand A. Holladay, managing trustee of Continental Mortgage Investors, says the employed American woman is buying her own home. A survey conducted by his company indicates that approximately 332,000 women personally purchased or were deciding elements in the purchase of condominiums in 1972.

"Today's modern, liberated, independent woman is no different in this regard from those of other eras," Holladay said. "She loves her home."

Of the 2.2 million new homes and apartments built and sold during 1972, roughly 440,000 were condominiums.

Various reasons were cited in the survey. Among them:

— Condominiums are a good investment, answering a need for financial security, easier to sell and simpler to sublease.

— Condominiums are less expensive to maintain. There are no lawns to be mowed, no sidewalks and driveways to shovel free from snow and no need to call in outside plumbers or engineers.

— A greater feeling of protection is provided.

— Young women or women on a limited budget may buy a condominium jointly with one or two other women, which helps provide an elegant life-style within an acceptable price range.

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Tonight you owe it to yourself to try to improve your skin with these new products.

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Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony On Saturday

CHARLOTTE—Dilworth Methodist Church was the scene for the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Therrell to Samuel Jackson McDonald Saturday at 4 p.m.



MRS. SAMUEL JACKSON MCDONALD

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Therrell of Charlotte. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. McDonald of Elizabeth City.

The Rev. Russ Montford and the Rev. Jim Westmoreland performed the double-ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was given by Simon Hendrix, organist, and Roddy Hodge and Miss Marguerite Dente, soloists.

The church was decorated with candelabra trimmed with greens. Altar flowers were of white stock, snapdragons, and majestic daisies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of ivory silk organza over taffeta. The slim long sleeves with tapered cuffs, the bodice with a scoop neckline, and the full front A-line skirt were enhanced with motifs of re-embroidered pea d'ange lace with seed pearls and bugle beads. A full chapel train flowed from the empire waist.

Her chapel length mantilla of ivory silk illusion and peau d'ange lace was gathered to a Camelot crown of matching lace. She carried a semi-cascade royal bouquet orchids, white stepnotis, and fleur d'armour.

Mrs. M.K. Dickinson was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Connie McDonald of Elizabeth City, and Mrs. Johnny Turner of Portsmouth, Va., both sisters of the groom. Miss Lori Turner of Portsmouth, Va., niece of the groom, was junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore identical gowns featuring taffeta skirts in aqua under organza floral print layers. The gowns had a high waistline accented with a bow of the floral print. The solid aqua bodices had sheer organza sleeves and high necklines accented by a row of fluted ruffles of the floral print. They wore three yellow daisies in their hair and carried bouquets of yellow daisies with long aqua streamers.

Glenn A. McDonald served as his son's best man. Ushers were Jay McDonald of Elizabeth City, brother of the groom; J.G. Therrell of Burlington, brother of the bride; Johnny Turner of Portsmouth, Va., brother-in-law of the groom; and Lewis Brothers, Tom Damewood, and William T. Winslow, all of Greenville.

Mothers of the bride and groom chose short blue and green dressed and wore corsages of royal bouquet orchids. Grandmother of the bride, Mrs. D.L. Belvin of Charlotte, and those of the groom, Mrs. Bertie McDonald of Elizabeth City and Mrs. Fannie Curles of Nags Head, were given corsages of pale yellow carnations.

After the ceremony, the bride and groom gave each mother a single white rose from the bride's bouquet before proceeding down the aisle.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church social hall. The refreshment table was decorated with an epergne of yellow snapdragons, yellow and white daisies, and baby's breath flanked by two candelabra. The guest register table had a smaller arrangement of the same type. The wedding cake table was covered with a yellow cloth.

After a wedding cruise to Nassau, the couple will live in Greenville.

The bride attended Lenoir Rhyne College and graduated from East Carolina University. The groom attended E.C.U. and is employed as general manager of the Crow's Nest Restaurant.

A rehearsal dinner was given for members of the wedding party by the groom's parents at The Ramada Inn in Charlotte. Forty guests were invited to the dinner.

A wedding brunch was given by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. D.L. Belvin, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Merrick, all of Charlotte, at Carmel Country Club.

Don't throw away those large outer leaves of lettuce. Wash and dry them, then shred them fine. Use as a base for salads.

RALEIGH—Approximately 195 young ladies from across the Tar Heel State will make their formal bows to society here Sept. 6-8.

Debutantes from Martin and Pitt Counties are as follows: Williamson, Miss Jaye Thomas Barnhill, daughter of Mrs. J. Thomas Barnhill Jr., of N. Smithwick Street; and the late

Mr. Barnhill; and Miss Katherine Davis Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Washington Skinner, of 319 Church St.

Bethel, Miss Gail Brown Michales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillip Michales Jr., of North Main Street; and Miss Christine St. Clair Speir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ordway Speir, of W. Washington Street.

Greenville, Miss Melinda Yvonne Deyton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Deyton Jr., of 207 Dalebrook Circle; Miss Mary Jane Flanagan, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hooker Flanagan, of 1102 Greenville Blvd.; Miss Sallie Jean Jenkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins, of 605 E. Fifth St.;

Miss Josie Barnes Rawl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Elzy Rawl Jr., of 1048 E. Rock Spring Rd.; and Miss Janice Roberson White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jordan White Jr., of 1306 N. Overlook Dr.

The annual ball is sponsored by the Terpsichorean Club, which was formed in 1927, to sponsor an annual statewide Debutante Ball.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 6, the weekend will begin with a reception honoring the debutantes and their parents. The parents will be honored again on Saturday at a reception given by the Terpsichorean Club and the mothers of the debutantes will be feted at a coffee hour given by the honorary chairman of the ball.

The formal presentation ball on Friday evening, featuring the traditional cartwheel figure, will lead off a gala round of dances and parties honoring the 1973 debutantes.

Harrison A. Underwood III has been selected as chairman of the 1973 ball. He heads a com-

mittee of club members who supervise arrangements.

Mrs. Sherwood H. Smith Jr. is chairman of the Girls Committee. Under her direction, 24 ladies will coordinate the many summer activities of the debutantes as well as the functions of the ball weekend.

AHEA Meeting Held Recently

The 64th Annual Meeting of the American Home Economics Association met in Atlantic City, N. J. recently. The theme of the convention was "Action Is Our Challenge."

Dr. Miriam Moore, of ECU, was the speaker in the student section. Her topic was "Foot Steps Towards Professionalism."

Dr. Vila Rosenfeld, professor of ECU Home Economics Education, and Miss Addie Gore, home economics extension agent, were two members of the 14 N. C. delegates in attendance.

Others attending the convention from ECU were Mrs. Rosalie Splitter, professor, clothing textile; Dr. Elizabeth Schmidt, professor foods nutrition; students Christiana Johnson, Jane Woodley, Linda Morgan, Marilyn Bottoms, and Phyllis Creef, a graduate student.

Personal

Mrs. Leota Tyson, Mrs. Jennie Lou Bright, James Allen Sr., Mrs. Lucy Allen, Mrs. Bob Stewart and Mrs. Leota Tyson have returned from a 24-day tour of the western United States.

They visited the following places: the Petrified Forest; Painted Desert; Oak Creek Canyon; Las Vegas; Boulder Dam; Glen Canyon; Grand Canyon; Bryce Canyon; Zion National Park; Crater Lake; Disney Land; Farmer's Market San Francisco; Sausalita; Red Wood Forest; Mt. Rushmore; the Badlands and Back Hills of South Dakota; Red Canyon; Yellowstone Park; Yosemite Valley; Grand Tetons; and Jackson Hole.

Births

Patterson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Patterson, 315 Roundtree Dr., a daughter, Katina Dawn, on June 30, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jenkins

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Jenkins 1700 Evans St., a son, Derrick Ray, on July 1, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Boyd

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Boyd, Winterville, a son, Raymond Lee Jr., on July 2, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Davis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Rt. 1, Farmville, a son, George Jr., on July 4, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jordan

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee Jordan, Rt. 1, Grimesland, a son, Melvin Lee, on July 5, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Ellis of Rt. 3, Tarboro, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie C., to Jimmy R. Worthington, son of Mrs. Durwood E. Worthington of Winterville, and the late Mr. Worthington, on June 21.



On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

The weekend of Aug. 18-19 has been selected by three couples as the date for their weddings.

Barbara Ann Chandler and Mark Tipton will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 18 in the First United Methodist Church, Lombard, Ill.

The bride-elect will enter her junior year in September at East Carolina University, where she is majoring in special education. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from ECU in June and is associated with the Ed Tipton Realty Co., Greenville. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Also palning a wedding on Aug. 18 are Julia Ann Burton and Edward Shelton, in the Bethel United Methodist Church.

Julia Ann is a graduate of Pitt Technical Institute and is employed by Carolina Tel and Tel. Edward is a graduate of Martin Technical Institute and is employed by N. C. Carolina State University as a fish and wildlife technician.

N. C. State University seniors, Rebecca Sugg and Kevin Wood will be united in marriage on Aug. 19 at the Princeton United Methodist Church.

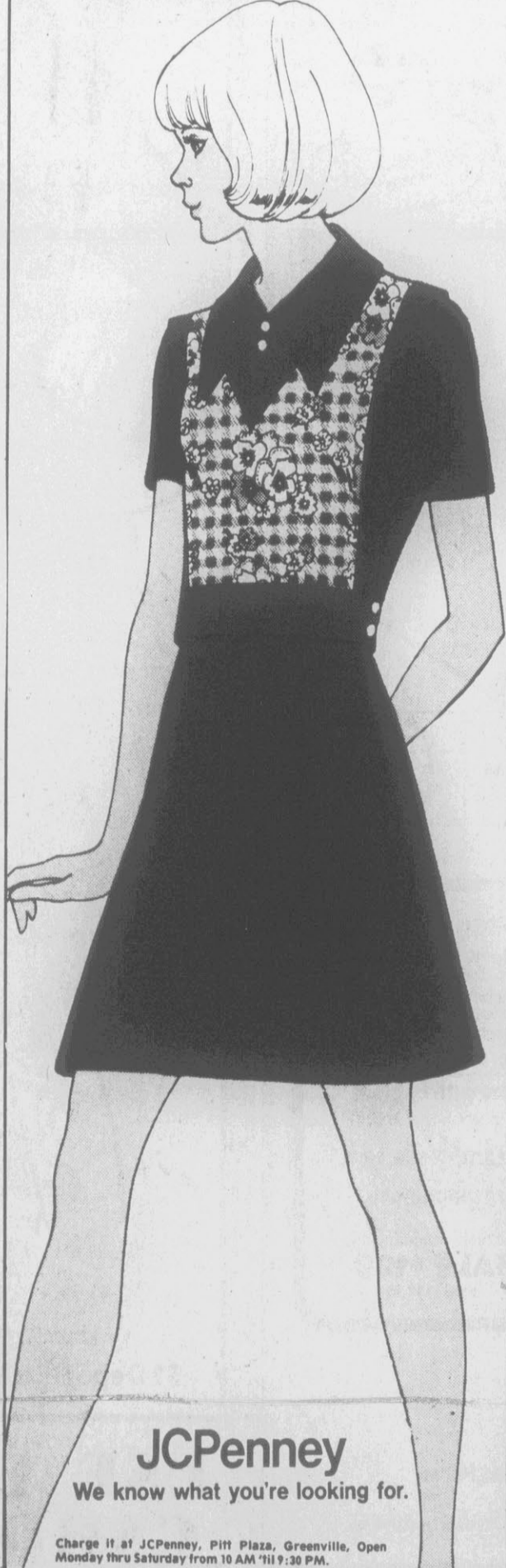
A late September wedding is being planned by Ann Joyner and Roane Cross Jr.

A graduate of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., Ann is currently serving as special projects coordinator for the N. C. Travel and Promotion Division in Raleigh. She was presented at the 1967 Terpsichorean Club Debutante Ball.

Her fiance is a graduate of Davidson College, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and received his Master's degree of business administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is now employed in the international division of North Carolina National Bank, Charlotte.

Two-piece knit for petites. \$21

Polyester dress with empire bodice and flip skirt. V-neck vest buttons at the side. Red or navy. 3-11.



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Girdles.....	\$12.50	\$10.00

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	Reg.	Now
Bras.....	\$6.00	\$4.99
Bras.....	\$6.50	\$5.49
Girdles.....	\$12.00	\$9.99
Girdles.....	\$13.50	\$10.99

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	Reg.	Now
Bras.....	\$4.50	\$3.49
Bras.....	\$5.00	\$3.99
Bras.....	\$6.00	\$4.99
Bras.....	\$7.00	\$5.49
Bras.....	\$7.50	\$5.99
Girdles.....	\$5.50	\$4.49
Girdles.....	\$8.00	\$5.99
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Forthcoming Wedding Plans Are Announced



MISS REBECCA ANNE SUGG. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Massey Sugg Sr. of Princeton, who announce her engagement to Kevin Anthony Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Wood of Greensboro. The wedding will take place Aug 19.



MISS HORACE JOYCE MCLAWHORN. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Victor McLawhorn of Rt. 1, Winterville, who announce her engagement to Henry Maynard Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey of Fountain. The wedding will take place Sept. 1.



MISS JULIA ANN BURTON. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Manning Burton Jr. of Bethel, who announce her engagement to Charles Edward Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rufus Shelton of Rt. 1, Bethel. The wedding will take place Aug. 18.

Miss Anderson corsage of mixed summer flowers.
Entertained

Miss Neida Anderson, July 15 bride-elect of William S. Highsmith, was honored Tuesday night at a floating miscellaneous shower. Hostesses were Mrs. Gregory Anderson and Miss Loretta Anderson. Arrangements of mixed summer flowers were used throughout the house. The refreshment table was covered with a white handcrocheted cloth over yellow. The honoree was presented a

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No Sugar For Kids May Cause Tantrums

TORONTO (AP) — Keeping kids away from candy and sugar to save their teeth may not be the answer after all, a Montreal children's doctor says.

"Harping away about candy and sugar is a cheap and possibly harmful excuse for the lack of insight and knowledge of the many contributing causes of dental caries," said Dr. G. H. Nickerson in an article for doctors.

Writing in Canadian Family Physician, a medical magazine, he said he had seen a number of cases where children suffered from low blood sugar — a condition in which the blood is

low in absorbed sugar needed for nutrition, usually between meals.

For example, he had treated a child of about age 4 for so-called temper tantrums that always occurred about 11 in the morning or 3:30 in the afternoon. As the time factor was so striking, he suggested snacks between meals.

"The parents protested vehemently," he said, until he suggested the choice: "The child's teeth or his brain, and with this, the parents listened to reason."

Since that day, there had been no "temper tantrums," Dr. Nickerson said.

FASHION NOTES!

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Cosmetics

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A zig-zag machine with built-in blindstitching, push-button reverse control, the exclusive Singer* front drop-in bobbin, easy snap-on presser feet.

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CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In the midst of this vacation-oriented season, you now find a good day and evening to relax. Delve into the best way to gain the goodwill of others and build new security for yourself by both spiritual reflection and meditation, plus organizing your days ahead wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you plan your time wisely, you can have a fine time with good friends and also handle any financial problems you may have. Take time for services which can inspire you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have an associate who wants you to go along with some plan that does not appeal to you at all, so carry through with whatever you like best instead. Plan how to get ahead faster in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Although there are many duties ahead of you, you are hardly in the mood for them, but others give a helping hand and you still can get much done. Take the treatments that will improve your health, personal charm.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Enjoy only proven pleasures, as new ones today could get you into some kind of trouble. Become a perfectionist in some sport that appeals to you. Dine out in real style.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you are not careful in speaking with those at home, you could start a big argument over a little thing. Do whatever pleases and calms kin instead. Plan some time for reading that is enjoyable.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure to get your marketing done early, then keep the appointments that are important to your welfare. Being reckless in any way could really cost you a pretty penny; be especially careful driving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to be more economical instead of spending lavishly and then regretting it. Go to that adviser you rely upon and get the advice you need now. The evening is fine for entertaining some good friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are not thinking very straight now, so pause and consider before you speak or act and you keep out of trouble, added expense. Don't make those thoughtless remarks that could turn others against you. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) More meditation and less talk is advised for today or you could get into serious trouble. Make fine plans of a lofty nature. The future can be much more prosperous and happy for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you are especially kind and courteous with others and don't take them for granted, you can get ahead faster and be more appreciated. Forget that extremely dark thought you may have. Dwell in the light.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do nothing that can jeopardize your reputation since there are adverse influences at work that could cause you to do just that. Show you are an excellent citizen and all works out fine for you. Take it easy tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A very fine day for dwelling on the highest principles of which you're capable; make good use of your intuitive capabilities. Don't listen to what a new contact suggests. This could take you far off the beaten track.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who wants to keep stirring things up just for the love of excitement, so teach early to use the energy and imagination in right channels and be steadfast in life's course that is chosen early. Give wise discipline as necessary, since your child will thrive on it provided it is kind and intelligent. Much resourcefulness here and innate brilliance. Special emphasis on sports is beneficial.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for August is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JULY 9, 1973

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An influential person today is in the mood to give you the support you need for a personal project. It's wise to direct your questions in a resourceful manner to gain best possible results. Arm yourself with facts before appointments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can get both debtors and creditors to go along with your ideas today and make progress. Show closest tie how devoted you are. Think along constructive lines. Think logically.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The planetary positions are fine for making new arrangements with an associate, but try to appreciate his standpoint. Study any plans you have for civic work before you step into it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to those duties ahead of you with enthusiasm and you get excellent results. Come to a better understanding with associates and you build a new and better security for yourself.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Forget those dull duties for now and take advantage of an opportunity to get ahead. Join with good friends who are an inspiration to you. Stop being so prejudiced about others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you are diplomatic at home, you can get good results with a matter that has been annoying to you for some time. Bring new harmony into an important realm of your existence. Entertain tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle regular routines more carefully and get better results. Co-workers can back a worthwhile aim you have. Communicate better with those you like. Show that you have a sense of humor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Obtain ideas from a clever business associate so you can add to your holdings. Make payments on time. You have good hunches and should use

them at this time to better your position in life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are dynamic today and should engage in interests that appeal to you. Show co-workers that you have ability. A good command of the English language can make this an interesting evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't divulge new plans you have made to others or you could lose out. Meet with an adviser you can trust and get fine advice. Show much devotion to the one you truly love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get together with good friends whose cooperation you need to make mutual plans work out better. Engage in social events you enjoy. Please those who are important in your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Happiness comes in your work today so keep busy. Show that you are a good citizen. Search for the appliances that can make your duties easier. Avoid one who wants to waste your valuable time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Engage in activities that will help you to expand in your line of endeavor. Obtain important data you need at the right sources. Don't become excited over a small emergency that may arise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will be a born organizer with fine leadership qualities. Your progeny is highly magnetic and higher-ups will recognize this and willingly give support. The field of investigation is very good here, as well as governmental work. Direct education in that direction.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for August is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Simulate Moon Walk At Center

By KATHY MURPHY
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Tourist flights to the moon are a dream of the future, but a simulated walk on the moon is possible right now.

At the Alabama Space and Rocket Center here, visitors may stroll around a simulation of a lunar landing module set in its own moon crater.

Or they may enter the exhibit building and study the past, present and future of the space program through displays and exhibits in which they can participate.

"Our uppermost idea in developing the center was to stay away from the static, dusty, encased museum," said Edward O. Buckbee, center director. "We wanted it to be a participation center where visitors would learn by doing. Our slogan is that the center lets you be the astronaut."

There are 65 operating exhibits which range from firing a rocket to watching your heartbeat on a screen.

Monkey Astronaut
Buckbee said one of the favorite exhibits in the center, visited by 220,000 people a year, is the cage housing the famous monkey astronaut Miss Baker.

Miss Baker was the first living creature to successfully fly in space and celebrated the 15th anniversary of that historic event May 28.

"Miss Baker receives an average of 65 letters a week," Buckbee said, "which come mostly from school children. We answer each letter with an autographed picture of the monkey and a letter telling of

her life at the center."

Other popular participation exhibits are a battle strategy game in the army display area, a walk-through display of a future space station and scales telling weight on Earth, Mars and the moon.

"We try to highlight the present and future as much as possible," Buckbee said, "and we are planning now to gather hardware from the Skylab and space shuttle missions as soon as it is available."

NASA Loans
Most of the hardware and the chunk of moon rock displayed in the lobby are on continuous loan from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the U.S. Army and the aerospace industry.

Buckbee said other items come from private donors or the Smithsonian Institution. The center even has a replica of one of the first Russian spacecraft, designed for a movie and donated by Columbia Studios.

Visitors can devote as much as half a day to a complete tour of the center. Besides the exhibit building, with a lunchroom and gift shop, there is a life-size rocket display and picnic area outside. Bus tours are conducted daily to the nearby Marshall Space Flight Center.

"We started the bus tours last July and are immensely pleased with the response they have gotten. We feel that if we can't get all the displays in the building, we can now take the people to the displays," Buckbee said.

Gang Warfare Shakes Image Of Chinatown

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several of America's Chinatowns, which traditionally are said to solve their own problems through strict family discipline, are no longer the peaceful ethnic ghettos they once were.

Gang wars are fought beneath the gay street decorations of the best-known Chinatowns—in New York and San Francisco—and account for sporadic violence in Boston. In the past two years there have been 12 execution-style murders of Chinese youth in New York, 10 in San Francisco, and dozens of assaults. The extent of criminal activity by Chinese youth cannot be gauged because victims often refuse to report incidents.

Young Chinese in major ports are becoming runners for Southeast Asian heroin smugglers. Some become addicts, then pushers. School dropouts among recent immigrants from Hong Kong have reached 20 per cent. Hundreds have turned to the protection racket, selling "insurance" to businessmen at gunpoint, and to holdups and robberies.

Observers inside and outside the Chinese communities pinpoint the relaxation of federal immigration laws in 1965 as the beginning of the end for the village-like quality of Chinatown life. The quota for Chinese was increased 100 fold—from 160 to 16,000 a year. There were 10,000 new arrivals in New York's Chinatown in the peak year of 1969 and the number currently is running about 6,000—approximately the same as in San Francisco.

There are now 860,000 persons of Chinese blood living in America, mostly in overcrowded, rundown Chinatowns that bear evidence of the exclusion of the Chinese from the American melting pot. All agencies involved in the juvenile delinquency field ascribe the problems in these ghettos to the newcomers.

Form Street Gangs
These youths either immigrated alone, or came with parents who both must work to make ends meet in America where a three-room coldwater flat may cost \$125 a month. Unable to cope in school or in the job market because of language difficulties, several hundred youngsters age 14 to 22 have taken to the Chinatown

streets, forming gangs with names such as White Eagles and Black Eagles.

"These kids have nothing to do but hang out," said Peter Chan, 24, director of Horizon House, a federally funded narcotics prevention clinic in New York's Chinatown. "They get in trouble because no one understands their problems or helps them. In terms of community services, Chinatown always has been at the bottom of the totem pole. There's that old myth that we take care of our own problems."

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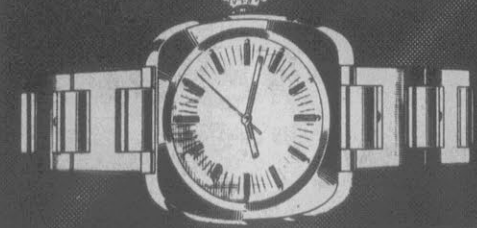
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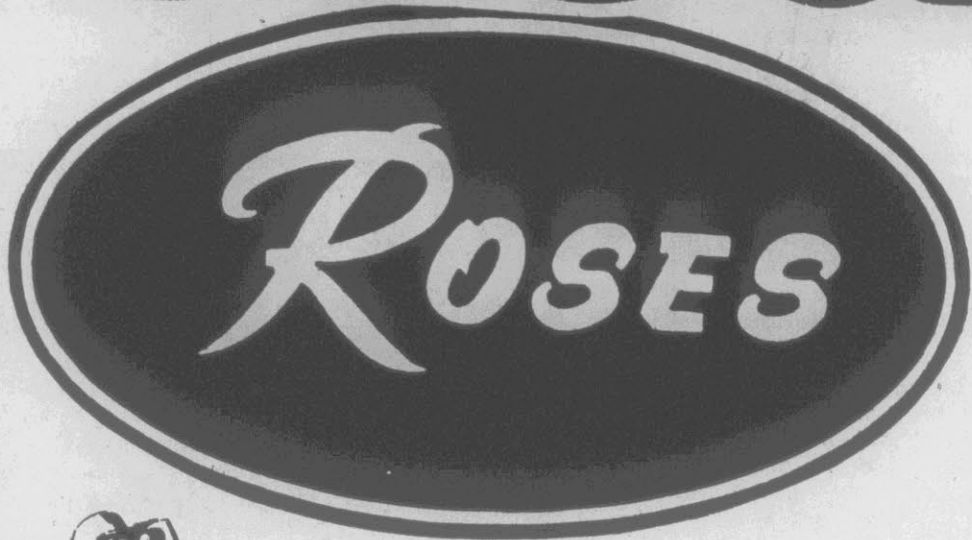
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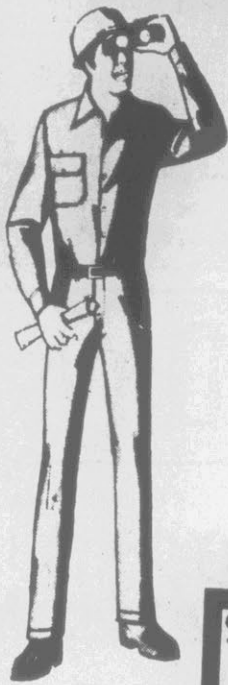
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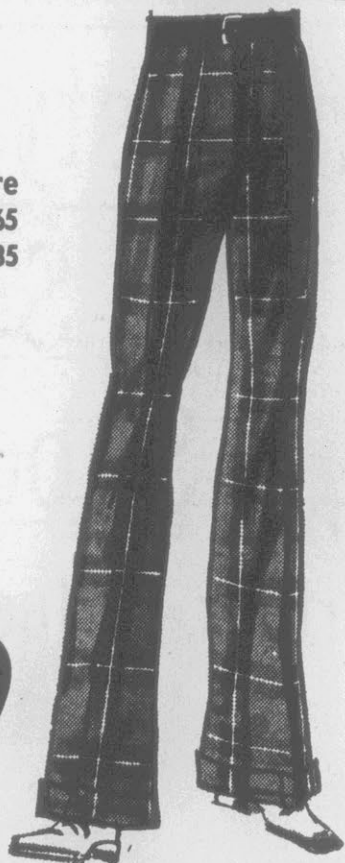
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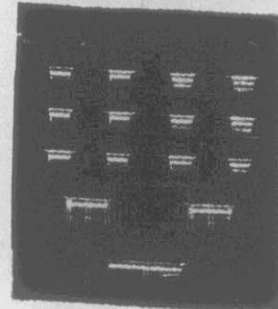
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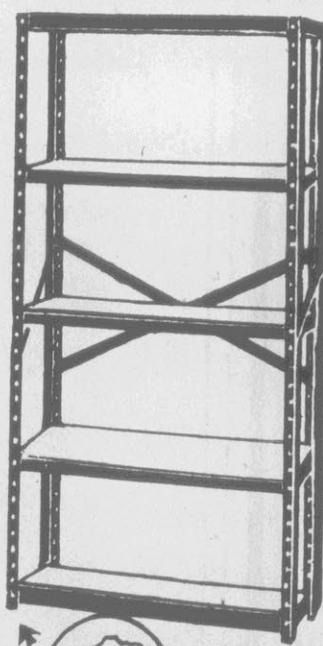
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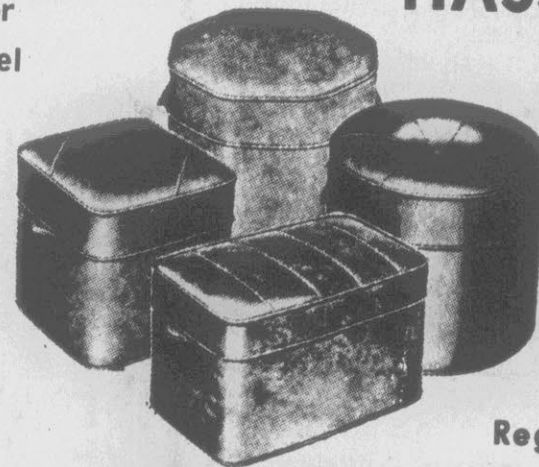
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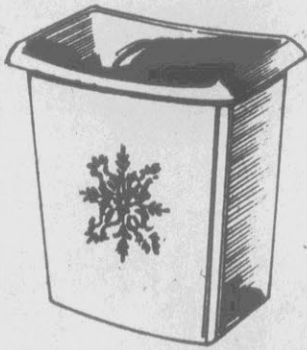


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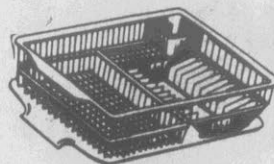
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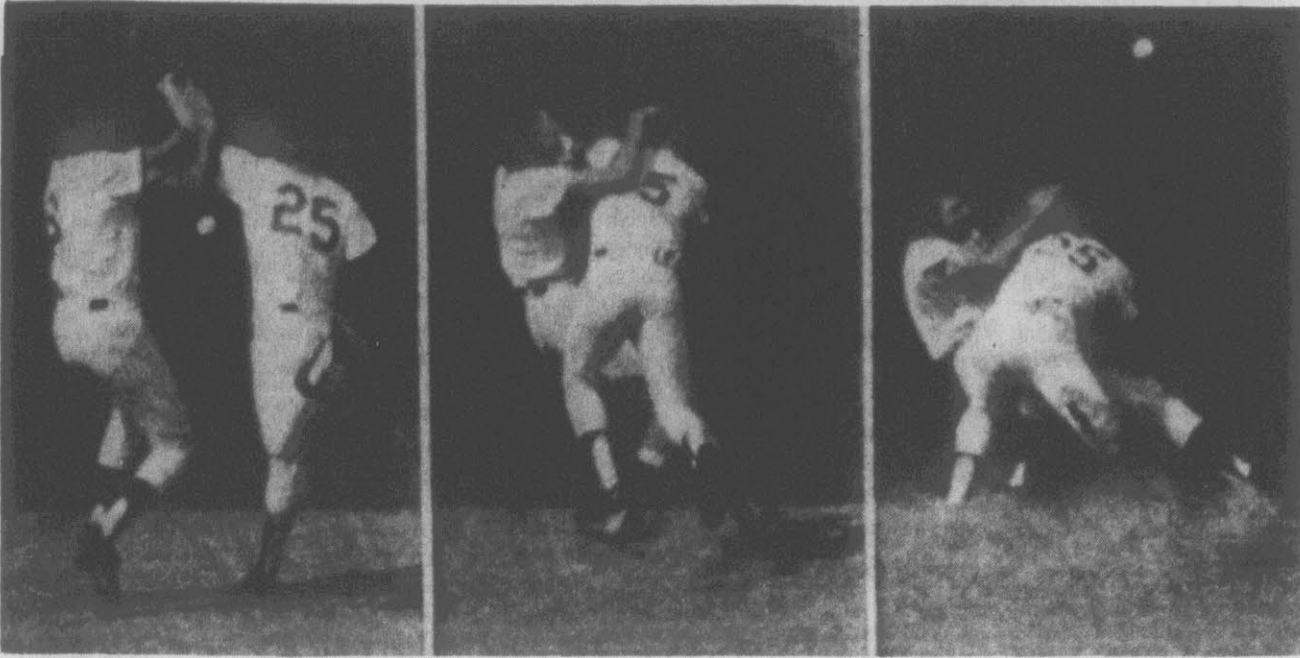
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Pembroke Margin Tops ECU With 7-2 Win



OUTFIELD ACCIDENT—New York Mets George Theodore (9) and teammate Don Hahn (25) chase after an infield homer hit by Atlanta's Ralph Garr in the seventh inning of Saturday's game in New York's

Shea Stadium. Theodore and Hahn, both injured on the play, chase the ball left photo, collide, center photo and head for a hard landing on the centerfield turf. Both were carried off the field. (AP Wirephoto)

Shelia Collie Paces Sat. Meet With Four Victories

Those weekly track meets at the East Carolina track just keep getting better. Yesterday's meet saw five triple winners and one quadruple winner. Shelia Collie took four first places in the event. She won every event in the 8-9 year old girls division. That included the broad jump, the 100 yard dash, the 220 and the 440. Abner Clark, who won four events in last week's competition, grabbed first in three of the four events he entered yesterday in the 8-9 year old boys group. Along with him getting three wins were Mike Phillips, 10-11, Mike Joyner, 12-13, Clem Williams, 25-34, and Sharon Johnson, 6-7 girls. The winner of the broad jump in the 19-24 mens division, Gary James, had never broad jumped in his life before yesterday. He

won the event with a leap of 22 feet. Bethel's Kathy Taylor turned in one of her best times in the mile with a mark of 5:12.5. James Davis of the 16-18 boys group also had a winning run in the mile. His time matched that of Miss Taylor. The meets will continue for the next several Saturdays beginning each day at 2:30 p.m. A championship meet is planned for later this summer. **The summary:** 6-7 girls: Broad Jump: Sharon Johnson 100-14.6; 440: Sharon Johnson 1:38.0; 8-9 boys: Shot put: Mike Davis 11'3"; Broad Jump: Abner Clark 14'4"; Stuart Johnson 12'3"; Mike Davis 11'7"; 100: Abner Clark 1:39; Stuart Johnson 1:45; Mike Johnson 1:48; 440: Stuart Johnson 1:21.0; Abner Clark 1:24.0; Mike Davis 1:25.0; Mile: Ken Whitehurst 4:37.0; Keith Coltrin 7:24; 800: Ken Whitehurst 3:50; 220: Abner Clark 34.7; Stuart Johnson 35.1; Mike Davis 35.9; 8-9 girls: Broad Jump: Shelia Collie 11'3"; 100: Shelia Collie 14.6; Mary Vick 16.1; 440: Shelia Collie 1:28.0; 220: Shelia Collie 36.1.

10-11 boys: Shot: Mike Phillips 18'9"; Broad Jump: Doug Johnson 13'2"; Bob Hemingway 11'6"; Dalton Raynor 11'3"; 100: Mike Phillips 13.7; Doug Johnson 13.8; Dalton Raynor 15.9; 440: Doug Johnson 79.0; Mike Phillips 81.0; Bob Hemingway 86.0; Mile: Bob Hemingway 6:29.2; 220: Mike Phillips 32.0; Shawn Carson 32.7; Doug Johnson 34.1; 10-11 girls: Broad Jump: Annie Clark 12'4"; 100: Annie Clark 15.8; Shelia Nelson 17.5; 12-13 boys: Shot: Mike Joyner 35'5"; Howard Tucker 27'7"; High Jump: Mike Joyner 4'9"; Mile: Will Hickman 6:34.8; 880: Shawn Carson 2:42.0; Will Hickman 3:07.0; 220: Mike Joyner 27.8; 12-13 girls: Broad Jump: Diane Davis 9'11"; 100: Beverly Nelson 15.9; Diane Davis 16.4; 14-15 boys: Shot: Don Kelly 33'6"; Broad Jump: Mike Allen 14'9"; Bob Barrett 14'9"; Bill Barrett 14'9"; Mike Allen 14'9"; High Jump: Bob Barrett 5'9"; 440: Clemmons 5'9"; James Davis 5'9"; 440: James Davis 56.0; Jimmy Nelson Jr. 57.0; Mile: James Davis 5:12.5; 880: Sterling Spencer 2:08.2; Bob Barrett 2:25.0; Jimmy Nelson Jr. 2:41.0; 220: Keith Joyner 22.2; Sam Robertson 25.5; Ernest Fleming 25.6; Girls: Mile: Kathy Taylor 5:12.5; 880: Kathy Taylor 2:30.0.

19-24 boys: Shot put: Richard Tucker 48'7"; Lindsey Overton 43'1"; Bill McCree 42'6"; Broad Jump: Gary James 22'; Glen Russell 20'9"; Larry Hurst 20'6"; 100: Larry Hunt 10.5; Rick McDuffie 10.4; Lindsey Overton 11.1; High Jump: John Pitts 4'2"; Roy Quick 4'0"; Glen Russell 5'8"; Mile: Kirk Lovell 6:05; 880: John Young 2:10.2; 220: Larry Hurst 24.4; 24-29 girls: 100: Debbie Spencer 15.7; 25-34 men: Shot put: Larry Nelson 44'9"; Clem Williams 39'8"; Jim Hix 31'5"; Broad Jump: Clem Williams 20'10"; L.G. Caffelt 100; Clem Williams 10'7"; L.G. Caffelt 11'6"; John Osborne 12.5; High Jump: Larry Nason 4'6"; 440: Clem Williams 55.2; Larry Nason 61; Jim Hix and Bob Morrison 100; Mile: Jim Hix 6:34.8; 220: L.G. Caffelt 26.0; Women: 100: Carol Johnson 14.7; Margaret Raynor 16.0; 33-44 men: 100: Bill Carson 11.2; Jimmy Nelson, Sr. 11.0; John Nelson 12.0; 440: Bernard Vick 75; Johnny Nelson 77; 220: Bill Carson 26.0; 2 mile: Doug McElroy 10:20; Terry Leap 13:34; 3 mile: Ed Herford 15:21; Mike Conley 16:44; Bob Morrison 18.12; Women: 100: Frances Nelson 17.2; 2 mile: Linda Telferton 18:02; Over 45 men: Shot put: H.G. Allen 33'4"; Ed Walcott 33'1"; High Jump: Harry Allen 4'9"; Jim Spencer 4'9"; 181; 2 mile: Paul Jenner 13:23.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Pembroke State University came up with three runs off five straight hits in the sixth inning last night and went on to record a 7-2 victory over the East Carolina University Pirates. The loss was the 11th in 17 starts for the Pirates, who are in last place in the North Carolina Summer Collegiate League. The Bucs, hampered by personnel losses, fielded somewhat of a new lineup in the game, which saw Greg Fulghum playing in the outfield, and Jack Elkins at third base. Two members of the team, Ron Leggett and Norman Davis, third baseman and pitcher, respectively, are no longer with the team. No reason was given for their leaving.

Woman Boss For Colonels

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The wife of a Louisville businessman has bought a controlling interest in the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association and named an all-female board of directors for the team. The shareholders of Cincinnati Sports Inc. announced at a news conference Saturday that a majority interest in the Colonels had been sold to Mrs. Eleanor D. "Ellie" Brown, wife of John Y. Brown Jr., board chairman of Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. Mrs. Brown is the new chairman of the board of the Colonels and will have on her board of directors women active in the community. She named as board members Mrs. Billie Clair Kurfees, past president of the Younger Woman's Club of Louisville; Mrs. Patsy Baker, current president of the club; Mrs. Faith Lyles, a local television personality; Mrs. Sissy Jen-

Pembroke took the lead in the first, only to see the Pirates tie it up, 1-1. The Braves went back into the third, and again the Bucs tied it up. But in the fifth, they took the lead for good, getting a 3-2 edge, and then put the game on ice with their sixth inning outburst. Their final run came over in the ninth inning. Pembroke pushed over an unearned run in the first to gain the initial lead. With one down, Dave Callahan doubled down the left field line. Wayne Pyrtle reached on an error, moving Callahan to third. Pyrtle then stole second. Steve Welborn grounded out to short, but that brought Callahan home with the first run. East Carolina came back with a run in the bottom. That came on a one-out, none-on homer by

Carl Summerell, his fourth of the season. Bobby Harrison followed with a single and moved up on an out, but died at second. In the third, Pembroke moved back into the lead. Paul Dunlap reached on an infield single and then stole both second and third. He scored when Pyrtle grounded out for a 2-1 lead. The Bucs came right back to tie it up again. Russ Smith led off with a walk and Dave LaRussa came on as a runner for him. Jimmy Paige sacrificed LaRussa up, and Summerell singled him to third. Harrison then hit a long fly to left, with LaRussa tagging up to score after the catch. It was the final Pirate run, although they did threaten. In the fourth, John Narron opened with a single and moved up on an error on Greg Fulghum's grounder. But the two died there as the next three went down without advancing them. In the seventh, the Bucs got another chance, when Paige beat out an infield hit, and moved to second when the ball was thrown away. Finally, in the ninth, Joe Heavner singled and Pagie walked, but Pembroke ended it right there. Pembroke struck for the lead in the fifth inning when Fred McDaniel cracked out a home run to left, upping the score to 3-2. Then, in the sixth, they pushed over three more. Pyrtle opened with a single and Steve Welborn got a base hit. Peter Preston followed with a hit to center

scoring Pyrtle. Mike Johnson, faking a bunt, slapped the ball past the charging Narron, and by the time the ball was chased down, Welborn had scored and Johnson was on second. Tim Hawkes followed with a long shot to left that just fell in for another double, scoring Preston. That spelled the end for starting pitcher Smith and brought on Heavner, who got the side out on two strikeouts and a bouncer back to the mound with no further scoring. In the eighth, Pembroke got another threat when Preston walked and was sacrificed up. Then, in the ninth, Dunlap singled and moved up when Callahan reached on an error, going to third. Pyrtle then hit a sacrifice fly to score Dunlap for the final 7-2 margin. East Carolina is on the road today, playing Louisburg. They are next home again on Thursday night against UNC-Wilmington. That game will be sponsored by Belk-Tyler.

Pembroke	ab	r	h	bi	ECU	ab	r	h	bi
Dunlap,ss	5	2	2	0	Paige,cf	2	0	1	0
C'ham,2b	5	1	1	0	S'rellas	5	1	2	1
Pyrtle,1b	4	1	1	0	H'son,2b	4	0	1	0
W'born,3b	5	1	1	0	Eason,rf	3	0	0	0
Preston,lf	3	1	1	0	Narron,lb	4	0	1	0
J'son,c	3	0	1	0	F'hum,lf	3	0	0	0
Hawkes,cf	2	0	1	0	M'chon,c	4	0	0	0
McDaniel,rf	4	1	1	0	Elkins,3b	4	0	0	0
Rudd,p	4	0	0	0	Smith,p	1	0	0	0
					Heavner,p	2	0	1	0
					LaRussa,cr	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	35	7	7	7	TOTALS	32	2	2	2

Stockton Hangs On For Third Round Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave Stockton, seeking his first victory since 1971, turned back the challenge of Bob Goalby with a scrambling 71 and retained a two-stroke lead Saturday after the third round of the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

Stockton, a former PGA champion who won the first Milwaukee Open in 1968, put together a three-round total of 203, 13-under-par on 7,010 yards of windswept countryside that make up the Tuckaway Country Club course. The 42-year-old Goalby made up two strokes on the leader with a three-under-par 69 and

was alone in second with a 205 total. His 69 matched the best of the day as a gusty wind sent scores soaring much higher than the first two rounds. Sunday's final 18 holes for \$28,000 first prize appear to be a two-man race with Hubert Green, Roy Pace, Terry Small and Homero Blancas tied for third at 209, four back of Goalby and six behind Stockton. Small had a 69, Pace 70 and Blancas and Green 71s. Larry Ziegler, alone in second when play started on the warm sunny day, fell to a 75 and was tied at 210 with Buddy Allin.

Rally Carries Braves Past Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Marty Perez laced a game-tying single in the ninth inning and two more runs scored on a grounder and walk with the bases loaded as the Atlanta Braves rallied for three runs and a 9-8 victory over the injury-plagued New York Mets Saturday.

Garr hit a long fly near the 371-foot mark in left-center and Hahn slammed into Theodore with a sort of cross-body block. The force of the collision sent both players crashing into the fence. Reports from the Mets' clubhouse said Theodore suffered a possible dislocation and fracture of the right hip. An ambulance was called to take him to Roosevelt Hospital. Hahn suffered bruised ribs and was dazed from hitting his head against the wall. Hahn had just tied the score with a sixth-inning double. Dave Johnson's 21st home run of the baseball season had given the Braves a 3-2 lead in the fourth.

Most of the games top names—Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Lee Trevino—skipped this event in favor of next week's British Open championship. "I expected some kind of let-down," said Stockton, who had taken the lead with the best round of his career, a stunning 63, in Friday's second round. "It's a normal occurrence. I'm really happy with a 71. You're not going to hit the ball near as good right after shooting a 63. "I made enough birdies out there so that I was just having fun." Goalby, a former Masters champion, twice pulled to within a single stroke of the front-running Stockton, but Dave replied with a birdie on the following hole each time. Stockton let Goalby get close when he bogied the 13th from a bunker but re-established the two-stroke advantage when he flew a seven-iron shot to within two feet of the cup on the next hole. Stockton found a fairway bunker on the next hole, bogied it and the margin again was one. But he reached the par-five 16th with a four wood second shot and two-pitted for the birdie that put it back to two again. In sharp contrast to his steady play Friday, Stockton reverted to his usual role of a scrambler. He missed seven greens but saved par on three of them—one with a 22-foot putt.

Scoreboard

Cards, 6-1 Twins, 9-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Righthander Reggie Cleveland held the San Francisco Giants hitless for six innings and catcher Ted Simmons belted a two-run single in the fifth inning, pacing the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-1 victory Saturday. The Cardinals opened the scoring with two runs in the first inning off loser Don Carrithers, 1-2. **ST LOUIS**
ab r h bi
Brock lf 3 2 0 Bonds rf 3 0 0
Sizemore 2b 4 1 2 Fuentes 2b 4 0 0
Torre 1b 5 1 2 Maddox cf 4 1 2
Simmons c 5 0 2 Goodson 3b 4 0 0
JCrutz cf 5 0 1 Matthews lf 2 0 1
Carbo rf 3 0 1 Thomas 1b 4 0 0
Reitz 3b 5 0 0 Spier ss 2 0 0
Tyson ss 3 2 0 D'Rader c 3 0 0
Cleveland p 3 0 0 Carrithers p 1 0 0
Pena p 0 0 0 Willghby p 0 0 0
Howarth ph 1 0 0
CWilliams p 0 0 0
McCovey ph 1 0 1
Blanco pr 0 0 0
Morris p 0 0 0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins snapped a four-game losing streak in the first game of a day-night doubleheader Saturday, riding Bert Blyleven's eight-hit pitching and home runs by Bobby Darwin and Jim Holt to a 9-1 rout of the faltering New York Yankees. The Twins pounded Fritz Peterson, 6-10, for 12 hits. Darwin hit his 12th home run of the baseball season following Danny Monzon's double in the seventh inning. Holt, who doubled a run home in the fourth inning, hit a two-run homer in the eighth. Minnesota capitalized on two New York errors to take a 4-0 lead after four innings. They got one unearned run in the second inning when first baseman Ron Blomberg dropped a double play relay that would have ended the inning.

ANGELS, 3-1
CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Epstein drilled his eighth home run and Nolan Ryan recorded his 10th victory of the baseball season Saturday night, leading the California Angels to a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Epstein hit his homer in the sixth inning following Frank Robinson's single. The Angels had scored their first run in the fifth off Gaylord Perry, 8-12, when Lee Stanton singled, took third on an error by Leo Cardenas and came home on Rudy Meoli's sacrifice fly. Ryan, 10-10, needed ninth-inning relief help from Steve Barber when Walt Williams doubled and John Lowenstein singled for the Indians' run.

Boston, 7-5

CHICAGO (AP) — Tommy Harper capped a four-run eighth inning with a two-run double and the Boston Red Sox took advantage of four Chicago errors to beat the White Sox 7-3 Saturday and extend their winning streak to five games. John Curtis, whose scoreless streak ended at 26 innings when the White Sox pined up a couple of tainted runs in the fifth inning, evened his record at 7-7. Harper got the Red Sox in front in the first inning when he walked, stole second, took third on catcher Chuck Brinkman's throwing error and scored on a single by Orlando Cepeda.

EXPOS, 6-1
MONTREAL (AP) — Hal Breen's tie-breaking three-run double in the sixth inning and sparked Steve Renko and the streaking Montreal Expos to a 6-1 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night. It was the Expos' sixth win in their last seven games and their third straight over Houston. Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Clyde Mashore bounced a ground-rule double over the right-centerfield wall, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Renko's single, the first of his three hits.

Billie-Jean King Humbles Chris Evert For Fifth Title

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — "I knew I had to keep her guessing. If you once let her get ahead, she goes ahead" is how tennis queen Billie Jean King summed up her successful strategy Saturday in the first all-American women's singles final at Wimbledon in 16 years. Mrs. King, a 29-year-old veteran from Long Beach, Calif., claimed her fifth title in the prestigious tennis tournament by downing 18-year-old Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-0, 7-5.

Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia took the men's crown, beating Russian Alex Metreveli 6-1, 9-8, 6-3 in Wimbledon's first final between two players from East European countries. Billie Jean, who played with cool determination, said she tried to vary her shots to keep Chris off balance. "And with that wind I was taking a lot of chances, putting on topspin, spin and slices," she added. Chris, subdued but smiling, admitted that the 24-hour postponement of her first final on the Wimbledon center court had taken its toll. "I was up for

the match a little better yesterday," she said. "Today I wasn't 100 per cent eager to play." A packed crowd of 16,000 watched Mrs. King take control from the start against Chris. Miss Evert appeared overawed by the occasion and didn't show her best tennis until it was too late to stop Mrs. King. Chris, who had upset top-seeded Margaret Court of Australia in her march to the final, committed a stream of forehand errors in the 17-minute match. "I was up for



OFF TO NATIONAL TOURNAMENT — These five women will be among ten from the Greenville area who will travel to the WIBC Bowling Tournament in Las Vegas, Nev., this week.

They are all members of the Pair Electronics team. From left to right are: Bessie Bryan, Peggy Sawyer, Faye Ewell, Carolyn Taylor and Velma Cannon. (Reflector Photo)

Lady Bowlers Headed For Vegas, Tournament

Ten area women will be heading for Las Vegas, Nev., this Wednesday to take part in the Women's International Bowling Congress' 1973 tournament. Five are representing one team, Pair Electronics, from Hillcrest Lanes in Greenville. They include Faye Ewell, Carolyn Taylor, Bessie Bryan, Peggy Sawyer, and Velma Cannon, all of Greenville. Along with Rachel Hardison of

La Grange, Kay Jones of Ayden, Hilda Shivers of Winterville, Connie Young of Greenville and Sue Edwards of Rocky Mount, they'll take part in the various phases of the tournament. The Pair team, along with the other, unsponsored team, will participate in the team event, then split up into twosomes for the doubles, and then go into the singles and all-events.

Some 55,000 women from all over the world, has a total of a half-million dollars in prize money. It is so massive, that it runs from April through August, with almost continuous competition, and therefore full results of the participants will not be known until later this year. The group is scheduled to fly to Las Vegas on Wednesday, then bowl on Thursday and Friday, then return home.

Wilson Takes First Game Of Series, 8-1



BABE RUTH ALL-STAR TEAM —The Babe Ruth All-Stars will open play Monday at Ayden-Grifton High School in the district Tournament. The double-elimination play will select an area representative to the state tournament. Members of the Greenville team are, first row, left to right; Eddie Connolly, Joey

Cherry, Greg Lassiter, Keith Jones, David Dixon, Lee Shearin, Max Nunn, Robert Bellesheim, Kelly Heath; second row, Coach Jim DeCastro, Jimmy Averett, Mike Belton, Jim Wilkerson, Mike Brewington, Curtis Keys, Macon Moye, Dennis Cristiano, and Coach Steve Moore. (Reflector Photo)

WILSON—Wilson's American Legion team took the first of a three-game series from Greenville's Post 39 Friday with a 8-1 victory as the Wilson team collected 12 hits in the win.

The game was the first in the second round of the Area I playoffs. Greenville beat Fuquay in the first round while Wilson advanced by downing Ahoskie. The series moves to Greenville today with the second game scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

Wilson came up with all the runs they needed in the first inning pushing over three off Greenville starting pitcher, William Wollard. They picked off one in the third, two in the fifth, one in the sixth and another in the seventh. The only Greenville score came in the eighth.

Wilson's Randy Johnson was the winning pitcher. He went the whole game striking out seven, and walking five and giving up five hits.

An error in the first inning helped Wilson take two runs. Robin Rose walked to lead off the game and both Billy Bradshaw and Ricky Bass got singles. Jay Morris walked to force in Rose. Doug Dickens hit into a fielder's choice that forced Morris at second but an overthrow on the relay to first let both Bradshaw and Bass score.

In the third Bass singled and stole second. A hit by Davis drove him in.

Wilson added two more in the fifth. Johnson walked and was wild pitched to second. A single by Bradshaw put two men on and a single by Morris scored Johnson. Wilson worked the double steal with both runners advancing safely as Bradshaw scored.

After Dickens doubled in the sixth, Wilson turned another double steal into a score. Keith Stuts had singled to put Dickens on third.

Ray Davis walked in the Wilson seventh and singles by Billy Davis and Dickens brought him around to score.

Greenville had threatened to score in the third as J.C. Daniels doubled after Wollard walked. Neither could score.

Greenville loaded the bases in the sixth but Wilson again closed the door on them without a score. Robert Brinkley had walked and Johnny Barwick singled. Grif Garner also walked but a ground-out ended the inning.

Greenville finally pushed over a run in the eighth but by then it

G'ville	ab	r	h	bi	Wilson	ab	r	h	bi
Daniels, 2b	4	0	2	0	Rose, 2b	4	1	0	0
B'kely, 1b	2	0	0	0	B'shaw, 1b	5	2	3	1
Cobb, cf	3	0	0	0	Bass, lf	2	2	2	0
Lee, ss	3	0	0	0	R. Davis, lf	1	1	0	0
B'wick, 3b	4	0	2	0	Morris, 3b	3	0	1	0
Garner, lf	2	0	0	0	B. Davis, rf	4	0	2	0
Corey, p	0	0	0	0	Dickens, ss	4	1	2	0
Hunt, ph	1	0	1	0	Stuts, cf	4	1	1	0
W'ring, p	0	0	0	0	Mc'r, c	4	0	0	0
Heath, rf	4	1	0	0	J'son, p	3	1	1	1
Griffin, c	3	0	0	0					
W'ford, ph	0	0	0	0					
Wollard, p	3	0	0	0					
TOTALS	30	1	5	1	TOTALS	35	8	12	5

Pepsi Wins City Little League Crown

Pepsi-Cola won the City Little League Championship Friday with a 14-2 pasting of North State Champion Coca-Cola. Perry Worthington had a one-hitter going until the sixth and ended up scattering for four hits.

Pepsi started it off in the first with two runs. Mickey McGrath reached on a fielder's choice that got Mark Shank who had singled to open the game. Worthington doubled to move McGrath to third and an error on Danny Carmon's hit scored McGrath. Worthington scored on the play.

McGrath scored again for Pepsi, this time in the third. He walked and went to second on McDonald Avery's walk. A pair of fielder's choices scored McGrath.

Fred Matney and Shank reached for Pepsi in the fourth on a walk by being hit by a pitch, respectively. Both walked

home on McGrath's homer. Worthington kept it going with a single. He was wild pitched to second and stole third. He scored on a fielder's choice.

Seven runs went up for Pepsi in the fifth. They were aided by three errors. John Richards reached on one and walks to Matney, Shank, McGrath and Avery scored. Worthington singled in Shank, a fielder's choice brought in McGrath and errors scored Avery, Worthington and David McClanahan who reached on a fielder's choice.

The only two Coke runs came in each of the fifth and sixth innings. David Lowe walked as did Jonathan McGee in the fifth. A ground out moved them up and an error after Howard Wilkerson's walk scored Lowe.

Mark Jones singled in the Coke sixth and scored on hits by Lowe and Walter Gurganus.

Worthington had two hits for the winners.

Greenville	ab	r	h	bi	Wilson	ab	r	h	bi
E-Daniels; LOB-Greenville 8, Wilson 7; 2B-Daniels; Dickens; SB-Heath; S-Brinkley; Pitching Wollard (L)									
Corey									
Manning									
Johnson									
WP-Wollard									

Fifth Victory

(Continued from page 15)

first set of the match which had been postponed from Friday because of rain.

Billie Jean, playing every stroke as if her life depended on it—she later admitted she was spurred by her only loss to Chris, on clay in Florida—put away smashes and volleys with ruthless effort. Chris, on the other hand, doubled faulted twice.

The second set started out as if it were going to be a repeat of the first as Miss Evert, again double faulting, lost her service and Mrs. King ran up a 2-0 lead.

Then, after Mrs. King went to 3-1, the crowd came to life as Chris began putting her game together. With the fans urging her on, she won three straight games to take a 4-3 lead.

Putting her shots on the baseline with radar accuracy and forcing Mrs. King into errors, Chris won 10 points before Billie Jean held service in the eighth game to even the set at 4-4.

Vet Honored

The Disabled American Veterans Bowling League recently paid homage to the first Pitt County to give his life in the Vietnam War.

The league, which completed its play early in July, held a banquet for its members on July 4. A special guest was the family of the late Jasper R. Conway, a Vietnam victim.

The league, in lieu of some of its awards, presented a plaque in Conway's memory to his son, Jackie Conway.

Ayden-Grifton HS To Host District Babe Ruth Tournery

In District Seven Babe Ruth League tournament will get underway Monday at Ayden-Grifton High School, with a double-elimination tournament to decide the district representative into the State Tournament.

Actually two tournaments will be held. The main one involves the regular All-Star teams from the various leagues in the district, while the other is composed only of 13-year-olds.

Greenville's regular All-Star team, coached by Steve Moore, will consist of Kelly Heath, Robert Bellesheim and Joey Cherry of North Carolina National Bank; Curtis Keys, David Dixon, Mike Brewington and Macon Moye of Pepsi-Cola; Eddie Connolly, Greg Lassiter and Dennis Cristiano of Planters Bank; Jim Wilkerson and Mike Belton of Home Builders and Lee Shearin, Jimmy Averitte and Keith Jones of College View.

Alternates are Connor Merritt of College View, Max Nunn of Planters Bank and Wayne Miller of Carolina Dairy.

The 13-year-old team consists of Richard Nunn, Freager Sanders and Chris Moye of Planters Bank; Greg Lee, Derek Brewington and Danny Hester of Pepsi-Cola; Doug Selby, Jay Holt, Jerome Ross of NCNB; Gary Allen and John Cleetwood

of Home Builders; John Coffman of Carolina Dairy; and Jeff Aldridge, Reggie Spain, Bubba Rowlette and Joe Downing of College View. Pete Carraway is the team's coach.

The Greenville 13-year-olds have received a bye in the first round of their tournament. Play will get underway Monday with Onslow County meeting Havelock in Game One at 11 a.m. Cartaret County will meet Pitt County in Game Two at 1 p.m. Greenville will meet the Game One winner at 11 a.m. Tuesday, while Seymour Johnson AFB takes on the Game Two winner at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Losers drop into the lower bracket, with the double elimination tournament continuing through Saturday, if necessary.

The All-Star tournament, however, has no byes, as all eight teams are involved.

Monday's first game, at 3 p.m. will send Creswell against Greenville, with New Bern meeting Seymour Johnson in the second game at 6 p.m. The two winners will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. Cartaret County takes on Pitt County in the final game on Monday at 9 p.m., while Onslow County and Havelock meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The two winners in these games meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Pyrtle Leads Loop With Hot .386 Average

CHAPEL HILL — Pembroke State hitters and pitchers dominate the latest averages in the North Carolina Collegiate Summer Baseball League.

First baseman Wayne Pyrtle, defending champion in the batting race, has taken over sole possession of first place with a booming average of .386. His teammates, Ron Rudd and Randy Myers, are one-two in the pitching race with earned run averages of 0.66 and 0.96 respectively.

Pitchers continue to dominate play in the league. There are only seven players hitting better than .300 in the averages compiled for games through July 1. Only 21 players are batting .250 or better.

Another Pembroke player, catcher Mike Johnson, is second

Whitehurst Leads in Several Hitting Categories

Whitehurst leads in several hitting categories. He has the most runs batted in with 18 and the most home runs, five. Pyrtle, Dalton, McMillen and Bobby Guthrie of North Carolina are tied for the lead in hits with 17 each and Early Jones of North Carolina has the most runs, 13. Pyrtle and Mike Wilkerson have six doubles each to share the lead in that department.

The best pitching records are owned by Mers and Paul Fulton of Wilmington. Both have won three and lost none.

Player	Team	ab	r	h	bi	2b	3b	hr	avg.
Wayne Pyrtle, Pembroke		44	7	17	8	6	0	2	.386
Mike Johnson, Pembroke		33	7	12	2	2	0	0	.364
John Whitehurst, Campbell		45	9	16	18	4	1	5	.356
Al McMillen, Campbell		50	8	17	5	1	0	0	.340
Greg Dalton, Wilmington		50	5	17	8	3	0	0	.340
Al Breed, Louisburg		43	4	14	2	0	1	0	.326
Bobby Harrison, ECU		42	8	13	13	1	0	3	.310
Robbie Ivey, Wilmington		47	3	13	2	2	0	0	.299
Jim Paige, ECU		46	12	13	3	1	0	0	.283
Howie Edgerton, Wilmington		56	4	15	3	1	0	0	.268
Dickie Wilt, UNC-CH		60	5	16	4	2	0	0	.267
Bobby Guthrie, UNC-CH		64	6	17	9	4	1	0	.266
Lindsey Elthridge, Louisburg		49	5	13	8	1	0	2	.265
Jimmy Baldwin, UNC-CH		57	8	15	9	0	1	2	.263
Tommy Townsend, Campbell		61	8	16	5	4	0	0	.262
Troy Eason, ECU		50	5	13	8	1	0	2	.260
Carl Summerell, ECU		50	5	13	11	2	0	3	.260
Mike Wilkerson, Louisburg		54	6	14	5	6	0	1	.259
Dave Callahan, Pembroke		43	5	11	5	1	0	0	.254
Early Jones, UNC-CH		55	13	14	7	1	1	2	.255
Steve Bryant, Louisburg		56	5	14	4	3	0	0	.250

Player	Team	g	ip	ab	r	h	bi	bb	era	rec.
Ron Rudd, Pembroke		4	27	17	5	2	9	16	2.1	0.66
Randy Myers, Pembroke		4	28	19	5	3	15	24	3.0	0.96
Dean Reavis, Louisburg		5	27 1-3	15	7	3	11	5	2.0	0.98
Duke Sanderson, Wilmington		3	21 1-3	19	4	4	15	14	2.1	1.15
Joe Howard, UNC-CH		3	23	15	5	3	8	14	2.1	1.17
Randy Hobbs, Campbell		6	37 2-3	27	14	5	18	27	2.2	1.19
Wayne Blind, Louisburg		6	43 2-3	28	12	6	19	24	1.4	1.23
Paul Fulton, Wilmington		3	29	21	5	4	13	8	3.0	1.24
Randy Ledford, Pembroke		5	18	14	4	3	15	5	2.0	1.50
Harry Kincaid, Wilmington		4	36	25	8	6	16	20	3.1	1.50
Ed Clapp, Louisburg		5	29 1-3	19	7	5	11	13	2.0	1.53
Bill Godwin, ECU		3	24	22	8	5	9	10	1.2	1.87
Mike Merritt, UNC-CH		5	46	37	16	12	18	27	2.3	2.34
Craig Overcash, Campbell		7	18 2-3	18	8	6	6	10	1.0	2.88
Russ Smith, ECU		5	32 2-3	22	11	11	17	19	3.2	3.02
Bill Paschall, UNC-CH		5	30 1-3	30	17	12	12	22	2.2	3.54
Bruce Arrowood, UNC-CH		4	24 2-3	20	13	8	14	14	0.3	3.89

Sr. Ruth Stars To Play In Havelock

The Senior Babe Ruth League will hold its district tournament starting Wednesday at Havelock.

The Tri-County League, which includes the teams from Pitt, Lenoir and Craven counties, will have two divisions in the tournament. The Greenville area teams will make up Division I, while the Kinston-New Bern teams will form Division II.

Division II will open play on Wednesday at 6 p.m. against Coastal Carolina, with Division I meeting Havelock at 8 p.m. The losers will meet Thursday at 6 p.m., while the winners meet at 8 p.m.

Play continues on Friday in the double elimination field, with the losers' bracket survivor taking on the loser of the winner's bracket at 7:30 p.m. Then the two finalists will meet Saturday at 7 p.m., with a second game, if needed, following immediately afterwards.

The winner will advance on in state play the following week.

Selected to the Greenville team, which will be coached by Ronald Vincent and Bill Clifton, are: Fred Lemmond of Fire Fighters; Jack Jones, David Clifton, Greg Nelson, Cleve Averette and Pete Cullop of Taff Office Equipment; Mike Wallace, Bobby Bryan, Steve Fuchs, Herb Wilkerson and Rick Harrell of Moore-King-Sullivan; and Bobby Wooten, Bary Johnson, Ed Wells, Bobby Daniels, Jeff Cobb, Phil Lewis and Tony Oakley of Little Mint.

Hendrick Fined

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians said Saturday outfielder George Hendrick has been fined and probably would be benched temporarily for his sloppy play against the California Angels Friday night.

A club spokesman declined to say how much Hendrick had been fined, but reports were that Manager Ken Aspromonte hit him with a \$300 penalty.

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Little Sluggers Wrap Up Purple Division Title

The Little Sluggers clinched the City League's Purple division championship Friday night as they eased past Parkers, 13-9. In the other game, Purple Division's Burger King outlasted The Daily Reflector, of the Gold, 10-6.

The first game at Evans-1 saw Burger King use a six run fifth inning to take its win over the Daily Reflector. After getting two in the third, Burger King moved out to a big lead as Gatland singled but was thrown

out at second on Smith's fielder's choice. Calfee walked and both scored on Brock's triple. McDowd flied out to score Brock. Telson singled and scored on a double by Lang. Pettis reached on an error that scored Telson and an error scored Pettis.

Two more came over in the sixth for Burger King. The Reflector scored in the third, fourth and sixth innings. Parkers scored first in the

second game as they pushed over four in the first. The Little Sluggers cut it to one with three in the second but two more Parkers runs made it 6-3. The Little Sluggers moved ahead in the third with a six run rally. Parkers picked up one in the third to narrow the gap to one but the winner came on a home run by Lindsay Hardee for the Little Sluggers in the fourth. The Sluggers added one in the sixth and both teams picked up a pair of tallies in the seventh.

Two Back As Starters; One Back In Bull Pen

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Kansas City's Steve Busby and Jim Merritt of Texas are back on the track as starters while New York's unbeaten Fred Beene is back where he started—in the bullpen.

Busby, who has had his problems since he no-hit Detroit in April, got another shot at the Tigers Friday night and blanked them until the ninth as the Royals pounded out a 12-1 victory.

The Rangers rallied on a two-run homer by Jeff Burroughs and a solo shot by Bill Sudakis to hand the Brewers their 10th defeat in the last 12 games.

The Yankees rallied for five unearned runs off Minnesota's Jim Kaat in the eighth inning, the last three on a home run by designated hitter Jim Ray Hart.

Beene, 5-0, was helped by four double plays and also picked Rod Carew off first

base. The Twins scored single runs in the second and fourth innings but got three singles in the first without scoring.

Merv Rettenmund and Enos Cabell rapped consecutive home runs off Oakland's Vida Blue in the seventh inning to give the Orioles a doubleheader split. The A's won the opener as Dick Green drove in four runs and Catfish Hunter won his eighth consecutive decision.

Had A Good One; Had A Bad One

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Kooz" made one bad pitch and it cost him the game. Ron made one bad pitch and it cost him the no-hitter," rookie Ron Hodges said.

"Kooz" was Jerry Kosman of the New York Mets, who threw a home run pitch to Dick Dietz. "Ron" was Ron Schueler of the Atlanta Braves, who threw a hanging curve.

And Ron Hodges was the man who hit that pitch, the first one in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday night, to wreck Schueler's bid for a niche in baseball's record book.

Not since 1961, when the Braves called Milwaukee their home, had anyone—Hall of Famer Warren Spahn, to be precise—thrown a no-hitter for the Braves.

Schueler, a 25-year-old escapee from the bullpen, hadn't thrown a complete game this season. And in his brief career in the majors, he hadn't thrown a shutout, much less a no-hitter.

"I just wanted to win, that's all," Schueler said, savoring his two-hit, nine-strikeout 2-0 victory and shrugging off Hodges' single off second baseman Dave Johnson's outstretched glove that had had a lot of the

37,266 Mets fans cheering—but a lot of them booing, too.

"After losing the game," Hodges said, "I thought maybe it would have been better if he got the no-hitter. But then you realize your team would be embarrassed and you feel good about breaking it up."

Schueler kept the Mets lunging all night with a baffling assortment of overhand and side-arm curveballs. "I relied mainly on my breaking stuff with a fastball now and then to keep them off balance," he said later.

"Nobody on the bench said a word, or even smiled, during the last three innings."

During the first seven, he'd been as close to perfect as a pitcher can be without actually being there. He'd walked Hodges on a full-count pitch with one out in the third. Kosman sacrificed him to second. But Willie Mays, who had backed Hank Aaron against the left field fence with a game-opening fly ball, ended the inning with a routine grounder to third.

The Mets' only other decent attempt at a hit was Felix Milan's leadoff shot in the fourth, a liner just to the left of Darrell Evans. The ball slammed into the third baseman's glove, then popped out of it. But Evans nabbed it barehanded before it hit the ground.

Boccabella Leads Rout

By FRANK BROWN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Catcher John Boccabella, according to Montreal Manager Gene Mauch, "exerts a quiet kind of leadership over our pitching staff."

His dominance of Houston's pitching staff, though, was totally unsettling Friday night.

Boccabella became the 18th man in the history of major league baseball to hit two home runs in one inning when the Expos blasted Houston for eight runs in the sixth. He led off with a drive over the left field fence at Jarry Park, then hit a grand slam as Montreal belted the Astros 12-8. They won the second game 14-6.

Minnesota Twins 5-2 and the Boston Red Sox trimmed the Chicago White Sox 4-2.

Atlanta's Ron Schueler held the Mets hitless until the ninth inning in posting his first major league shutout. Singles by Ron Hodges and Felix Millan ruined the no-hit bid.

Home runs by Bobby Tolan, Tony Perez and Bill Plummer powered the Reds over the Phillies before a record Veterans Stadium crowd of 58,294. Tolan added an RBI single. Fred Norman, 6-8, won his fifth victory in his last six decisions.

Chicago's Rick Monday, with some help from San Diego's Pat Corrales, drove in six runs with a grand-slam and a two-run single to help the Cubs. Corrales dropped Monday's pop foul with the bases loaded in the fifth inning, and Monday used the reprieve to drive his 21st homer of the season over the right field fence.

A two-out double by Jose Cruz in the seventh inning drove in Joe Torre and Ted Simmons to carry St. Louis to victory. Bob Gibson pitched a seven-hitter for his 233rd career triumph. The decision tied Gibson with San Francisco's Juan Marichal as the winningest active pitcher.

Don Sutton carried a four-hit shutout into the ninth inning, then had to scramble for the victory as Pittsburgh scored twice with two outs.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Atlanta Braves blanked the New York Mets 2-0, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 8-2, the Chicago Cubs beat the San Diego Padres 8-5, the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 and the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the San Francisco Giants 3-2.

In American League action, the Oakland A's defeated the Baltimore Orioles 7-5 in the doubleheader, but the Orioles won the second game, 5-3, the Cleveland Indians topped the California Angels 8-7 in 11 innings, the Kansas City Royals bombed the Detroit Tigers 12-1, the Texas Rangers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2, the New York Yankees topped the

position for the starting National League All-Star squad:

FIRST BASE—Hank Aaron, Atlanta, 680,329; Willie stargell, Pittsburgh, 280,982; Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 150,174; Tony Perez, Cincinnati, 118,231; Lee May, Houston, 104,091; Bill Buckner, Los Angeles, 66,259.

SECOND BASE—Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, 521,319; Glenn Beckert, Chicago, 220,009; Dave Cash, Pittsburgh, 173,305; Tito Fuentes, San Francisco, 140,868; Ted Sizemore, St. Louis, 114,109; Felix Millan, New York, 88,624.

THIRD BASE—Ron Santo, Chicago, 402,159; Joe Torre, St. Louis, 344,085; Doug Rader, Houston, 166,888; Richie Hebner, Pittsburgh, 116,578; Darrell Evans, Atlanta, 112,897; Ron Cey, Los Angeles, 92,642.

SHORTSTOP—Chris Speier, San Francisco, 423,181; Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, 291,949; Don Kessinger, Chicago, 242,016; Bud Harrelson, New York, 133,566; Bill Russell, Los Angeles, 129,989; Roger Metzger, Houston, 95,293.

CATCHER—Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, 913,110; Manny Sanguillen, Pittsburgh, 171,556; Ted Simmons, St. Louis, 78,486; Randy Hundley, Chicago, 62,051; Dave Rader, San Francisco, 56,866; Bob Watson, Houston, 50,408.

OUTFIELD—Pete Rose, Cincinnati, 526,495; Billy Williams, Chicago, 435,398; Cesar Cedeno, Houston, 434,845; Bobby Bonds, San Francisco, 397,784; Lou Brock, St. Louis, 281,547; Rick Monday, Chicago, 250,705.

The voting ends Sunday for the All-Star game at Kansas City July 24. Starting lineups for both the National and American leagues will be announced the week of July 15.

In addition to Bench, Morgan and Rose, other likely starters for the NL, judging from Friday's tabulation, are Hank Aaron of Atlanta at first base, Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs at third, Chris Speier of San Francisco at shortstop and Billy Williams of the Cubs and Cesar Cedeno of Houston rounding out the outfield.

The latest vote breakdown by

Three Reds Lead All-Star Voting

NEW YORK (APF) — Three Cincinnati Reds would be in the starting lineup for the National League if today's tabulation of voting for baseball's All-Star game were final.

The three would be catcher Johnny Bench, second baseman Joe Morgan and outfielder Pete Rose. They were far ahead at their positions in the latest NL voting by fans announced Friday by the Baseball Commissioner's office.

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The latest vote breakdown by



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13-YEAR-OLD BABE RUTH ALL-STARS — These youths will represent Greenville in the 13-year-old Babe Ruth All-Star district tournament, beginning Monday at Ayden-Grifton High School. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Jerome Ross, Bubba Rowlett, John Cleetwood, Jeff Aldridge, Gary

Allen, Greg Lee, Doug Selby; second row, Derek Brewington, John Coffman, Richard Nunn, Joey Downing, Chris Moye, Freager Sanders, Danny Hester, and coach Robert Carraway. Not pictured is coach Pete Carraway. (Reflector Photo)

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Crow Shooting Law Now Vague

RALEIGH — Can I still hunt crows without getting in trouble? That's a question many hunters in North Carolina have been asking of late, and the answer ranges from a qualified "yes" to a cautious "maybe."

As far as North Carolina state law is concerned, you can hunt crows any time you like, or shoot them for eating your corn crop or any other reason. The recent Federal statute is less clear but appears to have virtually the same result, at least for the time being.

"The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission is charged with regulating state law, and the state law on crows says that they can be taken, possessed, bought, sold and transported at any time in any manner, except that they may not be killed by the use of poison or dynamite without a permit from the Executive Director of the Wildlife Commission," says Don Curtis, Chief of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission's Division of Protection.

However, as an offshoot to a recent Federal migratory bird treaty with Mexico and Canada, the crow was recognized as a migratory bird and included in a list of birds accorded protection under Federal law.

"The crow is certainly not an endangered species of wildlife," said Spencer Smith, Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, "but we must at this point in time assure the crow the protection accorded other migratory game birds."

Some crow hunters have interpreted this to mean that crow hunting was no longer legal under Federal law, though still legal under state law. The result has been considerable confusion.

"Actually," explained a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Bureau spokesman, "the crow was listed with birds that could be shot only when found committing or about to commit depredation against crops. Because many hunters believe that this automatically ends crow hunting for sport, we are proposing to establish seasons and bag limits for crows

in 48 states. Our proposal is to set up a season framework not to exceed 124 days of hunting per year, and allow the states to regulate hunting methods, dates, bag and possession limits in much the same manner as duck and dove hunting is now regulated."

In the meantime — until this proposal is either carried out or rejected — the U.S. Bureau of Fish and Wildlife has interpreted a policy on crows and magpies which temporarily exempts them from any permit requirement. In other words, they may be shot at any time without a permit, and it seems they need not necessarily be caught in the act of either committing or being about to commit crop depredation since no one can say when a crow is about to commit depredation anyway.

Thus, for the time being, it appears that those who want to hunt crows can expect no problems in running afoul of any Federal ban on crow hunting. And state law has no such ban.

Problems could arise, however, when and if the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife begins to enact its proposal to make the crow a gamebird and set up the framework for states to set seasons and bag limits.

"Under the present state law, we probably will have no authority to do what the Federal law may ask as long as the crow remains listed as 'unprotected' under North Carolina law," says Curtis, "Therefore, we are not issuing any citations for shooting crows now, and we probably will not have the jurisdiction to issue any as long as state law remains as it is even if Federal law makes the crow a gamebird in the future."

Hopefully, any possibly conflicting laws will be resolved long before they become a problem for hunters. For the present, at least, it appears that crow hunting can continue in the state as it has in the past until such time as Federal government decides what to do about the possibility of establishing seasons and bag limits.



ANOTHER MARLIN — These four men were among those who boated two marlin during the Morehead City Marlin Tournament off Morehead City in June. The fish were caught from the "Barbara B" owned by W. G. Blount of Greenville. This big one weighed in at 432 pounds. From left to right are Larry M. Land, who caught the other marlin; Blount; John R. Hodges III, who landed this fish; and Cliff Everett Jr.

Most Boaters Going Fishing

by JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI) — An estimated 46 million persons participated in recreational boating in 1972 and about 65 percent of them, or 30 million, did so for one reason—to go fishing.

That's the word from a recent survey made to determine to what uses owners of the nation's 5½ million pleasure boats put their craft, which range from prams and canoes to sleek inboard powered yachts and sailing vessels.

These 30 million on-the-water fishermen were joined by uncounted millions who wet their lines from beaches, jetties, piers and shorelines to make fishing one of the biggest of our participant sports.

What lures the millions of men, women and children into the sport?

One of the most ardent of these anglers is Curt Gowdy, one of America's best known sports announcers who regularly heads for a "fishin' hole" in his off-work hours. Says Gowdy:

"I find fishing gives me more inspiration and more relaxation than anything I have ever done. And my life would be a lot less happy without it."

Taught By His Dad
Gowdy, who learned to fish at his father's side in Wyoming streams when he was a boy of seven, believes the sport grows more exciting and offers more fun now than ever before.

"Science has helped with the introduction of fiberglass fishing rods and monofilament line," according to Gowdy, who acts as International Field Test Director for Berkely and Co., Spirit Lake, Iowa, a manufacturer of fishing equipment.

"Now fishing combines the best natural advantages of the sport with more assurance that you won't be disappointed or frustrated because of equip-

ment failure." Gowdy now spends six weeks a year at what he calls "hard fishing" but manages a dozen or two fast trips into the outback where he has favorite fishing spots in a good many states.

Within a period of a few weeks this spring he fished in Colorado, Maine and Wyoming and he has some other special places in Montana and Michigan where he heads regularly. To Gowdy, there are three stages in the life of a fisherman.

Tips For Fishermen
There's the first, where he wants to catch all the fish he can; the second, where he looks for trophy fish and wants to bring back the biggest one he can hook; and third, the sporting challenge of hooking a wily fish with an artificial lure for the pure sport of it—and then letting it go.

In the department of tips to the fisherman, Gowdy suggests several.

"Sharp hooks make a big difference and will often decide whether you bring in your fish or let it get away," he says. "I never go fishing without carrying a pocket sharpening stone and I use it after each catch."

"Tying knots is another important need for the fisherman. A bad knot can lose a fish. It pays to learn a basic series of knots and practice tying them in your spare time."

Gowdy believes that every boy should have the opportunity to fish and the opportunity to learn the basic elements of fishing at an early age. "My two boys fish," he said. "And the fact that we go fishing together has been an important factor in my family."

His standard advice to fathers who have troublesome sons: take them fishing where you can get closer to them.

Wildlife Afield: What Is The Mattamuskeet's Geese Future

By JIM DEAN
Lake Mattamuskeet used to be one of the best Canada goose hunting spots in the world, but the lake has gone from boom to bust in the past decade. Waterfowl hunters are keenly aware of this sad situation, but not everyone knows why the goose population at Mattamuskeet has declined so sharply.

Mattamuskeet's goose problem is the subject of a rather extensive article in the July issue of WILDLIFE IN NORTH CAROLINA. The article has been written by North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission Waterfowl Biologist Jack Donnelly, U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife Biologist Otto Florschutz and Mattamuskeet Refuge Manager John Davis.

These men have studied Mattamuskeet's problems for a long time, and they tell what has happened, why and also what might be done to help. In short, the article is "must" reading for every waterfowl enthusiast.

Space is not available to outline all the information in the article, but the findings can be highlighted.

Following the establishment of

Mattamuskeet as a wildlife refuge in 1934, the goose population steadily increased. From 1940 to 1948, the wintering population fluctuated between 30,000 to 50,000 geese. Then, in 1949, the goose population began to increase again until, by 1959, the lake's wintering population peaked at a whopping 144,400 geese.

Soon, hunting became a major industry for Hyde County, and the lake became known as the goose hunting capital of the world. Unfortunately, since 1959, the goose population has declined sharply until there is now only a remnant flock. Last winter, only about 7,000 geese wintered at the lake.

Surprisingly, the total population of Canada geese in the Atlantic Flyway has increased at the same time that Mattamuskeet's population has declined. Since 1951, the Atlantic Flyway's population has increased from some 495,000 birds to roughly 1,000,000 in 1972. In 1972, Maryland alone had 462,000 birds, or nearly as many as the entire flyway in 1951.

Therefore, while wintering flocks south of Virginia have fallen, they have increased greatly in the Delmarva area

(Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Virginia). They have also increased in Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts.

There are several reasons for this. Perhaps the most important is that farming practices have changed both in the northeast and in the south. In the Delmarva area, corn is being planted in abundance where once vegetable farming was the major crop. Meanwhile, North Carolina's corn and soybean production declined while vegetable farming increased. Also, new grain harvesting techniques have left barren fields in the winter.

From a goose's point of view, stopping up north makes sense. Why fly farther for less food?

The biologists also point out the excessive hunting pressure at Lake Mattamuskeet contributed to the decline. Hunter harvest was high during the 1960's, and adding to this pressure was an extension—by law, not Commission or Federal regulation—of the hunting hours from sunrise to sunset. Previously, hunting stopped at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. During the mid-60's the season was extended by Federal authorities, and the bag limit raised from two to three geese. To counter this, large flocks of geese flew to the fields to feed only at night. Others left to feed in areas where pressure was not so great. Most, however, began to stop farther north for the winter where food was plentiful and hunting pressure was less severe.

Hunters have also learned to encourage farmers to use agriculture practices to encourage geese to stop in the Delmarva area, and the

populations there are increasing, and will no doubt continue to do so.

The conclusion reached by Donnelly, Florschutz and Davis is that the previous bonanza in goose hunting at Lake Mattamuskeet, Hyde County and the entire south is gone forever, largely because of changing farming practices.

But, they express hope that with the proper management the population can be built again to higher levels than now exist. Their recommendations include reduction of hunter harvest, and some biologists suggest even closing the lake to hunting for a few years. They also recommend the leasing or acquisition of several thousand acres of private farm land adjacent to the refuge where corn and other crops could be planted to feed geese. A cooperative farm program to increase the food for geese is also suggested, along with the development of "decoy" flocks to attract geese.

The biologists make no guarantees, even if all these things are done, but they say quite candidly that if these things are not done, there will be no hope at all for the future of the Canada goose at Mattamuskeet.

Pamela Magill Is Out Again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pamela Magill has struck out twice in attempting to break the male barrier of Little League baseball, but two outs don't make a ball game.

The parents of the 10-year-old suburban Avonworth girl said Friday they would appeal Federal Judge Barron P. McCune's ruling that their daughter can be excluded from the Avonworth Baseball Conference's (ABC) team because of her sex.

"Can we fight it?" Pamela asked when the judge issued his decision Thursday night.

Her parents and attorney responded readily. "I feel girls should have the opportunity to play baseball," said Patricia Magill.

"Nobody has the right to participate in a game," quipped attorney Stanley Stein, "but she has the right to try out."

The Magills filed suit against the Avonworth School District last month, arguing the only reasons Pamela was kept from the league was because she's a girl.

"I doubt if there's any constitutional discrimination in this instance or discrimination of any kind, for that matter," McCune declared in his decision.

"Pamela wanted to play last year, said Mrs. Magill when asked to trace her daughter's baseball history, "but we waited until this year and she asked again."

"I took her to apply April 6, and got a call April 7 that she couldn't play because she was a girl," she added.

"The thing she applied for was a minor league, kids that don't know what end of a bat to use, but boys are allowed to play as long as they pay the \$7

fee," she declared.

Pamela has attended a baseball clinic and knows which end of the bat to use.

"A radio station did a commentary on her the other day," continued Mrs. Magill. "They mentioned she had gone four-for-four at North Park in one game, with three home runs and a double."

The report was inaccurate, and Pamela was quick to correct her mother.

"It was five-for-five," the youngster announced. "She had three home runs, a double and a triple," said her mother.

City League
Purple Division
(Through Thursday)

	W	L
Little Sluggers	13	1
Hardee's	9	6
Proctor's	9	7
Greenville Utilities	7	8
Burger King	7	8
Union Carbide	5	10
Jaycees	2	14



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117-73

Sunday's Sports

Baseball
Semi-Pro
Belvoir at Williamston (2)
Jolie at Greenville (2)
Collegiate
East Carolina at Louisburg
American Legion
Wilson at Greenville
Tennis
Plymouth at Greenville (Roanoke League)
Monday's Sports
Softball
City League
Balentine's vs. Morgan
Printers
Greenville Utilities vs. Four Seasons
Burger King vs. Little Sluggers
Parker's vs. Daily Reflector
Union Carbide vs. Hardee's
Dainty Maid vs. Hallow's
Jaycees vs. Proctor's
Church League
Trinity vs. Black Jack
Memorial vs. University-Mt. Pleasant
Immanuel vs. St. Gabriel

Bowling

Tuesday Men's

	W	L
Comedy Of Errors	30	7
Dorsey's Horseys	29	11
Choppers	25	15
Hired Hands	21	19
Three & Two	20	20
Hi-Lows	19	21
Wheels	18	22
Rolling Five	14	26
Carolina All-Stars	13	27
Stop-N-Go	8	32
High game, A.J. Stancil, 222; high series, Marvin Sutton, 597.		

Don McGlohan
INSURANCE
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Stockton Grabs 36-Hole Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave Stockton, relaxed but exuberant after the best round of his career, was asked to predict a winning score in the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

"I think I can shoot some pretty good scores," Stockton said. "I'll let the other guys worry about it. I've been chasing people all year. Now they can chase me for a while."

Stockton, a former PGA national champion, had a nine-under-par 63—just one stroke off the best round of the season on the pro tour—and established a three-stroke lead Friday with a 36-hole total of 132.

That's 12-under-par for two trips in pursuit of the \$26,000 first prize on the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course. Larry Ziegler was in second place with a 69 for 135.

Bob Goalby, a 42-year-old veteran who held the first round lead, had six birdies, but could do no better than a 71 in the gusty afternoon winds that raked the course's rolling hills. He drifted back to third at 136.

Mike Morley was next with a 71-137, while Homero Blancas and Hubert Green were tied at 138. Blancas had a 71 and Green a 70.

Most of the game's top names are bypassing this event to get an early start on preparations for next week's British Open. Among them are Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold

Palmer and Gary Player.

Top Second-round scores:

Dave Stockton	69-69—132
Larry Ziegler	66-69—135
Bob Goalby	65-71—136
Mike Morley	66-71—137
Homero Blancas	67-71—138
Hubert Green	68-70—138
Buddy Allin	66-73—139
Jerry McGee	70-69—139
John Schroeder	70-69—139
Roy Pace	68-71—139
Deane Beman	68-71—139

Chicod Wins S. Pitt Crown

CHICOD—Chicod clinched the South Pitt Little League regular season championship Friday with an 11-2 rout of Grifton's Piggly Wiggly.

Chicod ousted over enough to win it in the second with three runs. They added five in the fourth and three in the fifth. Piggly Wiggly scored in the third and fourth innings.

Neal Johnson was the winning pitcher. His record is 5-0 for the season. He struck out 12 and gave up only three hits in the game.

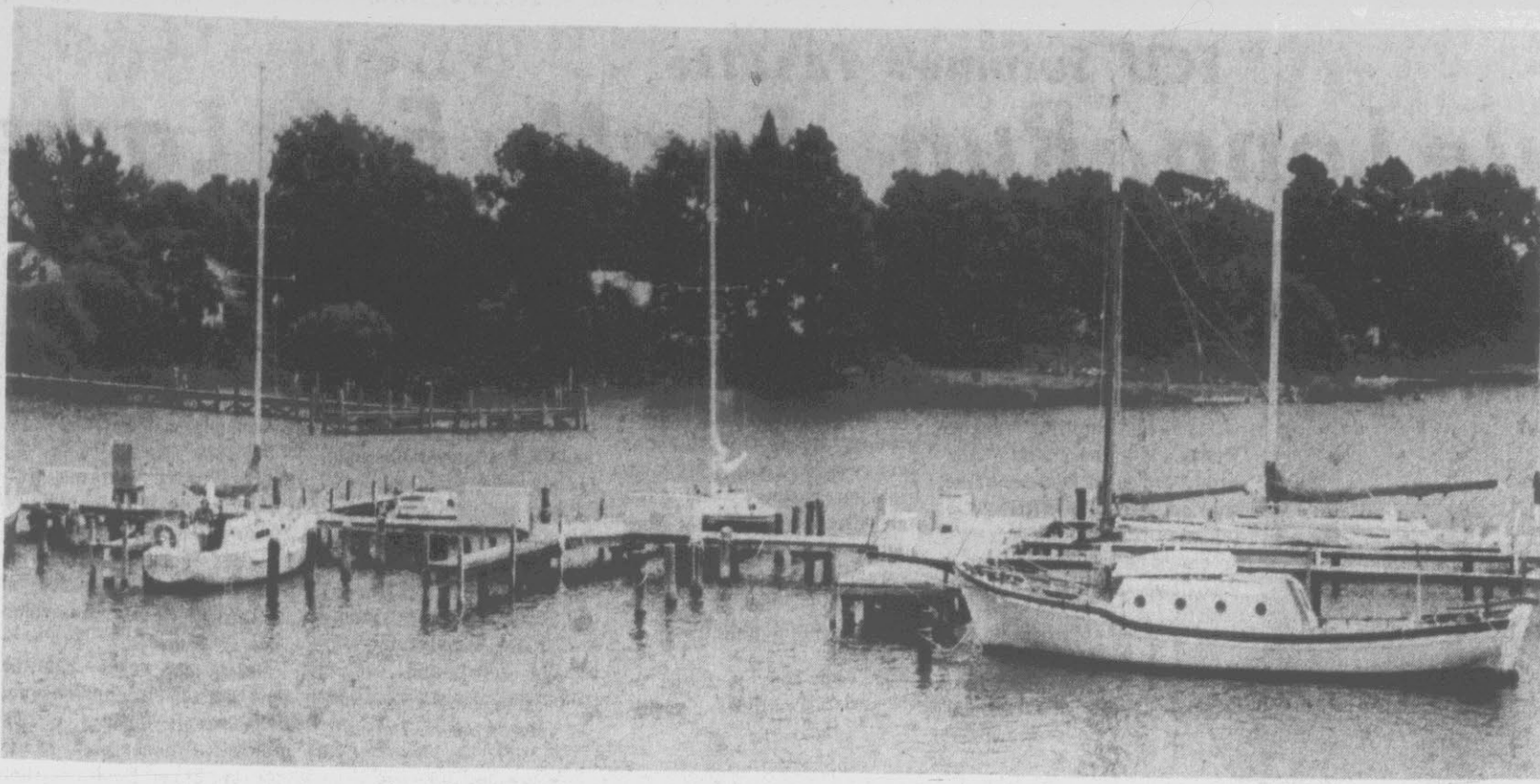
Curtis Spencer led the Piggly Wiggly hitting with two. Louie Dixon had a double and a triple for Chicod while Johnson had two hits.

The playoffs will begin tomorrow night in Chicod.

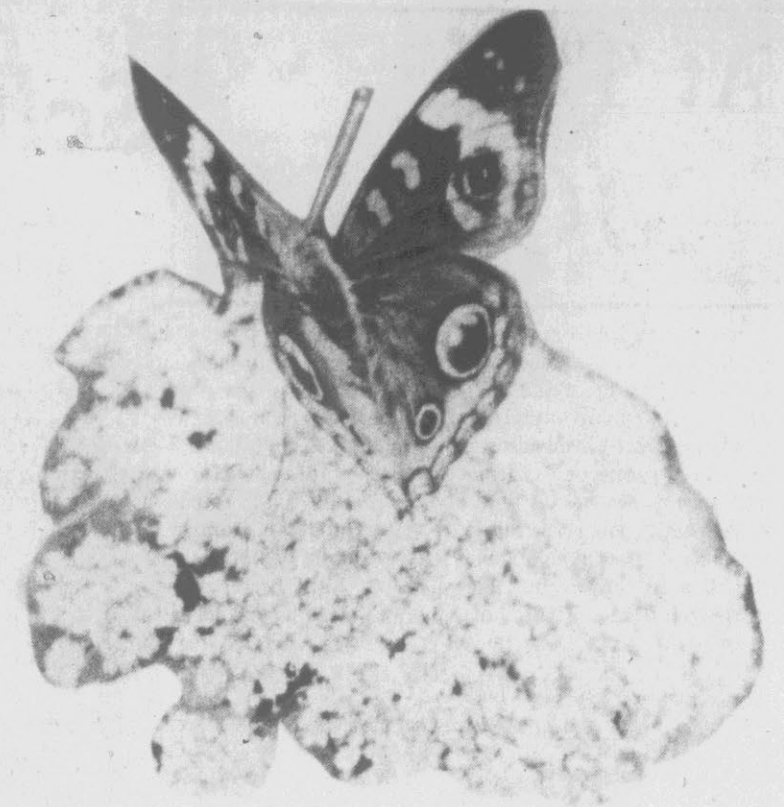
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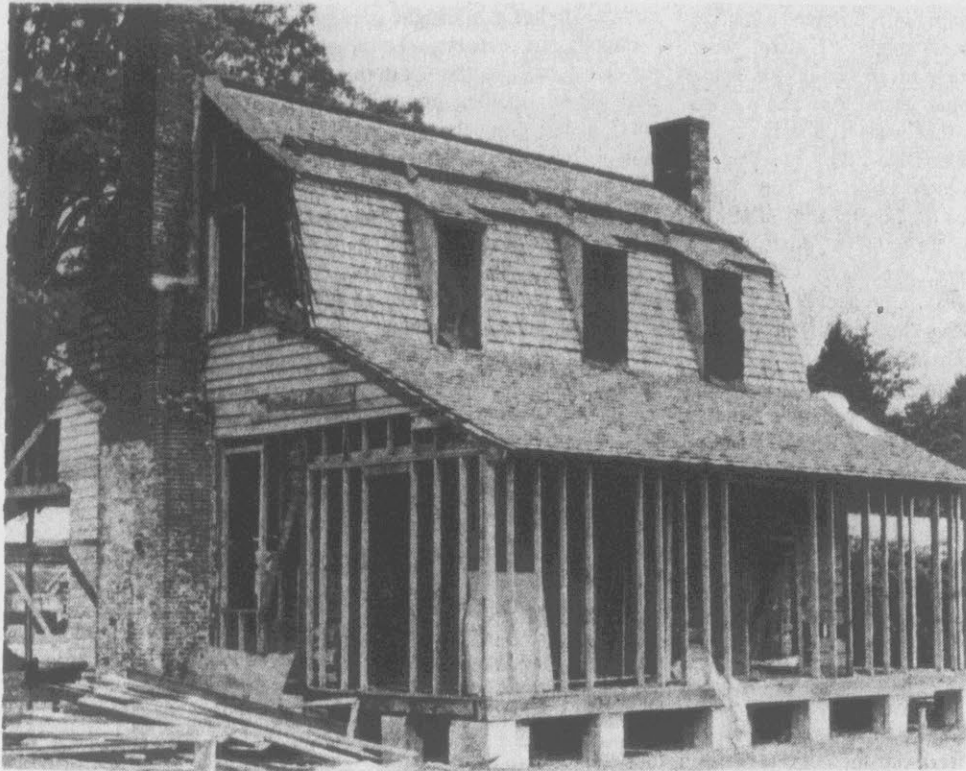
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SOMETHING NEW . . . Docking space for pleasure craft provides a modern convenience to historic Bath.



Historic Bath, Where The Old Is Companion To The New



NOW BEING RESTORED . . . the Van Der Veer House, dating from 1706, has been moved from its original site to a spot facing Harding Street within the historic district.

The little town of Bath in Beaufort County has just about everything in its favor.

The oldest incorporated town in North Carolina, the official history dates back to 1705. White settlers began settling in the area about 1690, supplanting native Indians who had called the area home.

In 1704, David Perkins sold 60 acres of land to John Lawson, Joel Martin, Sr. and Simon Alderson, who were granted incorporation rights by an act of the assembly the following year. Lawson was one of the area's most active men—a noted author and something of a real-estate man, selling lots to 25 buyers in little more than a year.

Blackbeard, the colorful character accredited with more escapades than any one person could perform in a life time, did however, find time to marry a young girl from Bath.

In early days, chances are the town was in some ways much livelier than today. Records show that during sessions of the assembly held in Bath between 1744 and 1752, inns and taverns were filled; with lots of merry making during court days in the village.

Today there are no assembly or court days. Natives and tourists alike make do with soft drinks and snacks in public places. One modern advantage is that today's residents and visitors need not fear Indian massacres, famine and epidemics of diseases that sometimes spoiled the idyllic beauty of the water surrounded town.

A new lease on life has marked Bath's recent history. People are beginning to find the sleepy, beautifully shaded and roomy village an excellent place for fishing, water sports, picnics, and of course, sightseeing.

Several fine 18th and 19th century residences have been restored, with the State Department of Archives and History owning and administering the State Historic Site which consists of the Palmer-Marsh House, Bonner House, and Van Der Veer House, now being reconstructed after being moved into the historic district. The same agency also operates and owns the Visitor Center, a comfortable modern brick building.

Here, literature can be procured, and an exciting color movie recounts Bath's history. Tours are available.

Two historic buildings, St. Thomas Church (Episcopal), which was constructed beginning in 1734; and the Williams (or Glebe) House, are preserved and maintained by the St. Thomas Restoration Committee.

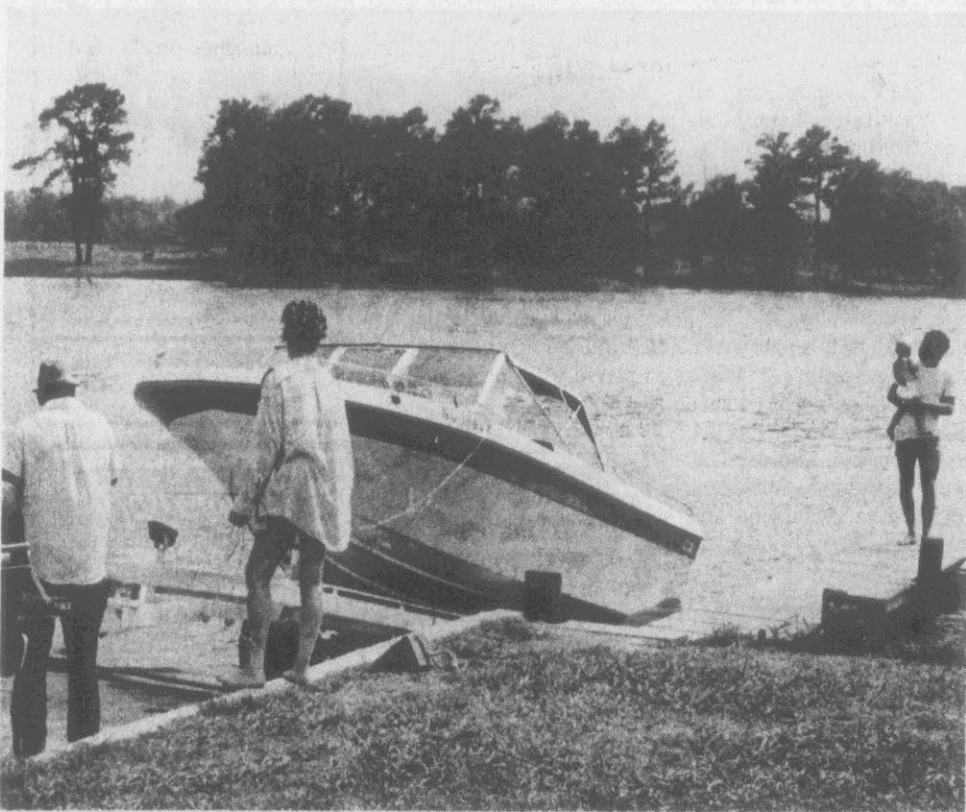
On the new development side, a recently completed marina with ample docking space on the west side of town; and a smaller, active launching site on the east side of town, offer water lovers an extra bonus.

In season, morning glories, honeysuckle, cattails, Queen Ann's Lace, goldenrod and other colorful wild flowers, and butterflies and birds, emphasize the rural setting of North Carolina's oldest town.

For the sportsman, athlete, history buff, nature lover, or just plain sightseer, Bath has a bounty of good things to entice most any visitor. Best of all, there's no bustle about any of the varied activities. In Bath, life is oriented to history and leisure, an unbeatable combination.



A ROOMY 19TH CENTURY HOUSE . . . The Williams (Glebe) House was completed in 1832. It is now the property of the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina.



A POPULAR SPOT . . . for young and old, resident and visitor, is the boat launching site on Back Creek.

Text and Photographs

by Jerry Raynor



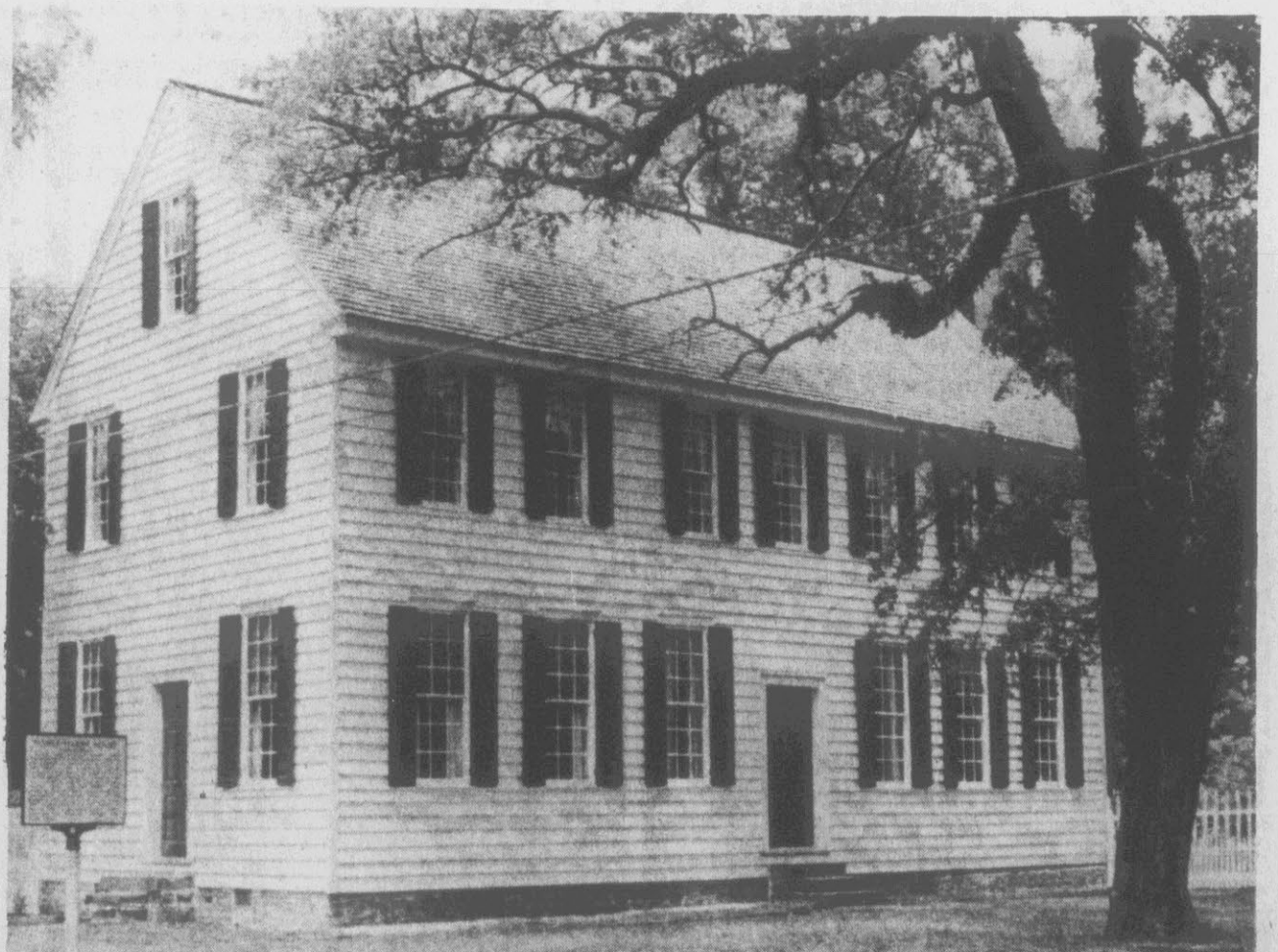
WORTHY OF PASTORAL POEMS . . . these huge old trees on the Palmer-Marsh House property add a note of romantic atmosphere.



IN THE GARDENS . . . of the early 19th century Bonner House, a sun-dial stands on a marble column within a circle of bricks.



A BRIEF HISTORY . . . of Bath is outlined in a bronze plaque set in a piece of granite near the intersection of Carteret and Main Streets.



A NATIONAL HISTORIC LANDMARK . . . the Palmer-Marsh House was built prior to 1764, possibly by Michael Coutanch

At The MOVIES

Park

WHITE LIGHTNING — Convict Burt Reynolds returns to running moonshine but this time for the authorities in order to escape a prison sentence and revenge his brother's death. (PG). Sunday through Wednesday

EMPEROR OF THE NORTH — Lee Marvin stars in this suspense drama set in a midwest freight train in the 1920's. (PG). Thursday through Wednesday.

THE SINGLE GIRLS — Late show Friday and Saturday nights at 11:30 (R).

Plaza Cinema

THE ARISTOCATS—SONG OF THE SOUTH — In the "Aristocats" a family of cats is kidnapped by a jealous butler and catapulted into a series of adventures as they turn Paris of 1910 upside down in attempts to regain their stolen inheritance. (G)

"Song of the South" — At the turn of the century in the South, a boy meets Uncle Remus who teaches him about life through his tales of brother animals. (G) Double feature Sunday through Wednesday.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC — Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer star in this award winning musical love story. Maria, a lively novice, leaves the convent temporarily to be a governess to the seven children of a retired naval captain. They fall in love amidst the confusion of WWII in Austria. (G). Thursday through Wednesday.

Pitt

CAMELOT — Under a united kingdom, with law and justice established for all by King Arthur, he and his queen Guenevere are happy until a knight named Lancelot arrives and falls in love with the queen. She returns his love and Arthur is forced to go to war with Lancelot. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

HE DARING DOBERMANS — No information available. (PG). Wednesday through Saturday.

BATTLE OF THE WORLDS — Children's matinee Wednesday at 10 a.m. Admission is six empty Pepsi or Pepsi product bottles.

Tice

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE — 15 Academy Award winners star in the saga of the incredible trek of a handful of survivors through the mangled structure of a cruise ship that has been turned upside down during a tidal wave. (PG). Sunday through Thursday.

CAULDRON OF BLOOD—CRUCIBLE OF HORROR — No information available. (GP). Double feature Friday and Saturday.

Meadowbrook

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK — Seven different questions from the best selling book are explored in this zany film of Woody Allen's. (R). Sunday through-Tuesday.

THE DEVIL'S WEDDING NIGHT—TWILIGHT PEOPLE — Double feature Wednesday through Friday. Rated (R) and (PG), respectively.

BANQUERO — A FISTFUL OF DYNAMITE — (PG). Double feature on Saturday.

Top Country & Western

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

MEADOWBROOK
SUN-MON-TUES.
WOODY ALLEN'S "Everything you always wanted to know about sex" BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK" United Artists

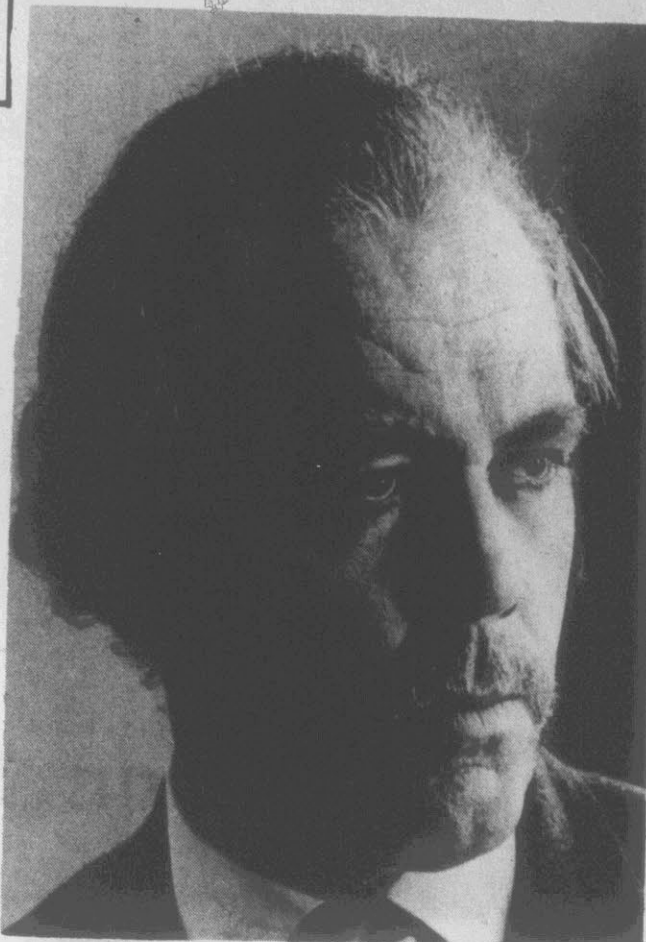
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW PLAYING

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
PANAVISION • COLOR BY DELUXE • PG

"Kids Say the Darndest things," Tammy Wynette
"Why Me," Kris Kristofferson
"Don't Fight the Feelings of Love," Charley Pride
"Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Ole Oak tree," John Carver
"Ravishing Ruby," Tom T. Hall
"Send Me No Roses," Tommy Overstreet
"Ride Me Down Easy," Bobby Bare
"Love Is the Foundation," Loretta Lynn
"Come Early Morning," Don Williams
"You Give Me You," Bobby G. Rice

The first railway from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans was completed May 10, 1869.

ECU Summer Theatre Schedule Long Run For My Fair Lady



PETER BROMILOW...star of "My Fair Lady."

The masterpiece of musicals, **My Fair Lady**, will be brought to the East Carolina Summer Theatre for a long local run from July 12 through the 21st.

Peter Bromilow will star as the peevish diction expert, Henry Higgins, and Dell Brownlee has the lead feminine role of Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney-tipped laboratory specimen he transforms from a drab flower girl to a belle of high society.

John Robbins will also be starred as the flower girl's roistering father who will sing

the show's disarmingly amoral songs, "With A Little Bit Of Luck" and "Get Me To The Church On Time."

My Fair Lady, is a three-hour blend of melody and laughter that has enthralled audiences all around the world and has everywhere scored record-breaking long-runs — six and a half years in its first New York engagement, five and a half years in London, over a year in Stockholm, 98 weeks in Melbourne, to name a few.

My Fair Lady is based on Bernard Shaw's 1914 comedy,

Pygmalion. Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe made the adaptation — Loewe writing its luring tunes and Lerner the script and lyrics. It boasts some of the most popular show tunes ever written, including "On The Street Where You Love," "I Could Have Danced All Night," and many others.

Peter Bromilow is returning to the East Carolina Summer Theatre in the role of Professor Higgins which he created here ten years ago in the premier season. In the intervening years, he has acted and sung in numerous television programs

and motion pictures. Currently, Peter can be seen both on stage at McGinnis and at Pitt Theater, where the film **Camelot** is showing. He has a feature role, that of Sagamore, one of the Knights of the Roundtable, in **Camelot**. In 1974 Peter won an Emmy award for his performance in Steve Allen's **Meeting Of Minds**, in which he played St. Thomas Aquinas. This season he has appeared in **Search and Love American Style**.

Making her debut with the East Carolina Summer Theatre, Dell Brownlee brings a rich professional background to the role of Eliza Doolittle. Her Broadway credits include the role of Aldonza in **The Man Of La Mancha** and appearances in **The Unsinkable Molly Brown**, **Carnival and Here's Love**. Producer-Director Edgar R. Lowssin is staging **My Fair Lady**, and Richard Lyle is choreographing the musical numbers. Robert T. Williams has created the scenery for the production which promises to be a dazzling visual display. Tickets for this production are now on sale in the lobby of McGinnis Auditorium. Phone reservations are accepted at 758-6390.

Demond Wilson Lives His Own Private Life

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Demond Wilson lives in the shadow of Redd Foxx in their weekly television series, "Sanford and Son," but away from work Demond is very much his own, swinging man.

Wilson is a talkative, outgoing bachelor with a string of racial jokes. He pokes gentle fun at the black-white dilemma. But as a black he also feels deeply about civil rights.

Of his role as Lamont Sanford, the actor says: "I like to present blacks in the proper light. "I grew up in Harlem where there are a lot of Lamonts." He has written some episodes for the NBC series but hasn't sold any to the producers. Wilson says he is waiting for one he thinks worthy of an Emmy award before he submits them.

Cue Cards Not Used Wilson lives in an apartment in the San Fernando valley, about three minutes from the NBC studios where he reports to work at 8 a.m. six times a week.

Unlike many shows, "Sanford and Son" doesn't use cue cards so it is necessary for Demond and Redd to memorize 60 pages of dialogue weekly.

Wilson has decorated his two-bedroom apartment with fastidious care. He bought a combination of French provincial, modern and contemporary furniture in clean, classic lines. He keeps a second bedroom for visiting friends and relatives. Both his parents and sister continue to live in New York City, but he also has aunts and cousins in his native Valdosta, Ga.

Proud of Clothes When Wilson moved to Southern California two years ago he brought nothing with him except his clothes. His Texas.

wardrobe is a great source of pride.

"I'm known as Peter Prep," he says, in reference to his Ivy League image. "I never wear sandals or go out of the house in blue jeans. You can't dress like that when you drive a big Cadillac like I do."

Wilson likes to run three miles a day at the beach to stay in trim, a pastime he enjoys irregularly when the show is in production.

When he can't get to the beach he jogs in place in his apartment.

A former college (Hunter College) and high school basketball star, Wilson is unable to play tennis or golf because of a shoulder separation.

Wilson's roots are still in Harlem although he has no plans to return there except to visit family and friends. And his bachelor status may change any day.

Royalties Go To Tornado States

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Record producer Charles Greene has announced that all profits due his record company, Greene Mountain Records, from its current release of the Little Richard record, "In the Middle of the Night," plus all royalties due the artist and publisher, would be donated to tornado victims.

The money is to go to public service agencies in 12 states recently ravaged by tornadoes—Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Virginia, Kansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Michigan, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Texas.

Paul Simon Has Seen Transition

By BRUCE MEYER United Press International The transformation of Paul Simon has been a long, slow process. But before our very eyes, he has developed from an adept manipulator of clever phrases into a truly gifted songwriter, and a perceptive observer of humanity as a whole and America in particular.

Over the past 16 years—beginning with a hit single called "Hey Schoolgirl," when Simon and Garfunkel called themselves Tom and Jerry—Paul Simon's music has been evolving. He made a gradual, difficult transition away from the grating washiness, the college-boy cleverness, of his early work. And he has grown musically, combining a natural gift for melody with a variety of forms and rhythms, new and old.

The last Simon and Garfunkel album, "Bridge Over Troubled Water," was a major turning point. Not only was it the end of Simon's long association with Art Garfunkel, but it was also the first indication of his rapidly expanding musical base. With his first solo album, Simon stretched his new wings a bit, and ended up with a sprain. But for a trial run it wasn't bad, and it introduces the Jamaican reggae beat to his music for the first time.

Paul Simon is not one to make the same mistakes twice. His new album, "There Goes Rhymin' Simon" (Columbia KC-32280), is very nearly perfect realization of his development as a songwriter. From the gently rocking "Kodachrome" to the spiritual power of "Loves Me Like A Rock," the album is both a serious musical portrait of Simon's America and a com-

mercially viable product. His opposite Paul Simon occupies the opposite pole in the American pop music spectrum from Alice Cooper. Alice plays on the darker realms of the American psychology—the violence, the preoccupation with sexual fantasy and chrome-plated gimmickry. There's a good deal less fanfare to Simon's approach, of course, and he manages not to be hopelessly cynical, despite his recognition that all is not as it should be.

They do have one thing in common, however: a feel for what makes this country tick. It's this intuitive power that makes "Rhymin' Simon" work so well, whether it is in an intensely personal song like "Something So Right," or the melancholy wide-screen power of "American Tune."

Simon continues his exploration of Caribbean rhythms, especially in an odd little vignette called "Was A Sunny Day" about a sailor named Speedoo and a high school queen named Lorelei, if you can dig it. I guess my favorite tune on the album is "Loves Me Like A Rock," which rightfully belongs in a little rural church in Mississippi, or maybe a storefront meeting-house in Chicago. Simon owes a lot to his backing group, the Dixie Hummingbirds, for the success of that one.

As for "Kodachrome," the single from the album, it's likely to become one of the monster hit tunes of 1973, if for no other reason than that it has one of those melodies that simply will not turn loose of your head.

If you haven't gotten the picture in nice bright colors yet, I'll say it another way:

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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE ARISTOCATS
TECHNICOLOR® ©
SHOWS AT 2:00-5:00-8:00
AND
Walt Disney's
Song of the South
TECHNICOLOR® ©
SHOWS 3:20-6:20-9:20
75c MON. THRU WED. 1:30 TIL 2 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

NEXT! JULIE ANDREWS "SOUND OF MUSIC"

PARK
SO BIG, WE'RE HOLDING OVER
2nd Smash Week!
BURT REYNOLDS
"WHITE LIGHTNING"
PG
United Artists
SHOWS DAILY 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

NEXT! LEE MARVIN IN "EMPEROR OF THE NORTH POLE"

WOODY HERMAN STARTS SCHOLARSHIP NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — Woody Herman and his manager, Hermie Dressel, have initiated the Conrad Gozzo scholarship for high school students in this city. Seniors are eligible to compete for a first prize of \$1,000. Each year, four \$250 scholarships also will be awarded, to help finance musical studies at the College of Music here. The late Conrad Gozzo, a lead trumpet player, and Dressel played together in the New Britain High School Band. Gozzo played with the first Woody Herman Herd.

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THE DARING DOBERMANS
Their all new adventure!
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HOLIDAY PARTIES
PEPSI-COLA
Free • Free • Free • Free
Prizes • Gifts • Drinks For Children 12 And Under Parents Are Welcome Each Wednesday 10:00 AM Your Only Admission is Six Empty Pepsi Product Bottles
THIS WEDNESDAY THE PICTURE IS "BATTLE OF THE WORLDS"

East Carolina Summer Theatre
TWO MORE CHANCES TO SEE
EVELYN PAGE
in . . .
The TONY AWARD MUSICAL
"APPLAUSE"
Book by BETTY COMDEN & ADOLPH GREEN
Music by CHARLES STROUSE
Lyrics by LEE ADAMS
Based on the film "All About Eve" and the Original story by Mary Orr.
TODAY at 2:15
MONDAY at 8:15
McGinnis Auditorium, 758-6390
OPENS THURSDAY
THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL
MY FAIR LADY

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By WILLIE MAE GIBBS

Three very valuable and practical books for parents with young children are among the new books at Sheppard Library. For the thousands of "taxi-driving" mothers and families concerned about cars and car safety, Belts On, Buttons Down is an essential guide. Written by Edward D. Fales, Jr., a writer and specialist in automotive safety, it focuses on children and how to keep them safe while driving. Mr. Fales covers every aspect of car safety in his book. He mentions every problem that could possibly occur in traveling. Accidents, factors that cause accidents, emergencies, legal responsibilities, discipline of children—all are outlined in this book. Another important feature of the book is an appendix of games and activities for traveling. Though written especially for mothers, Belts On, Buttons Down, is an excellent book for any driver interested in making driving a more pleasant and comfortable experience for the entire family.

A black, Phyllis Harrison-Ross, M.D., and a white, Barbara Wyden, bring together their thoughts, feelings, and experiences in a book called The Black Child-A Parents' Guide. Their book is the first complete manual written to help black and white parents explain blackness and prejudice to their children. How does a black parent prepare his child for rejection by white society, for no good reason? What often happens when a kindly parent leans over backwards to avoid instilling prejudice in his child? What is it like to be a small child growing up black in a white society? The co-authors of this book answer these questions with sensitivity and goodwill and give specific suggestions about the wording parents can use to present these matters to children of all ages.

Another handbook that is an asset to parents with preschoolers is Teaching Montessori In The Home by Elizabeth G. Hainstock. Having proved the effectiveness of using the Montessori method in the home, Mrs. Hainstock introduces it to parents in this book and gives instructions for setting up a "Montessori school" environment in the home. She gives step-by-step instructions and illustrations of specific exercises to be executed by mothers. Each is designed to teach the child a specific skill or fact. The child learns by actually doing and perceiving the principles involved. The book also gives directions for making all the Montessori equipment used in the exercises. This method of education, which is becoming more and more popular with schools and parents, will be very beneficial to mothers in the home.

Reviews

East Carolina Railway — Route of The Yellow-Hammer — By Henry C. Bridgers, Jr. Tarboro, N. C. (Box 429), 1973. 211 pages, illustrated, \$9.75.

Your reviewer must be pardoned for a degree of personal bias towards railroading, because his own father was for the first decade of his career a Southern Railway Express Agent who "met all the trains" carrying express cars and knew most of the trainmen who operated them. Also, he has for many years enjoyed the warm friendship of the author and his charming family.

The present book is of necessity somewhat personal in nature, and it deals with a rather limited geographic area, but it is a delightful piece of North Caroliniana, filled with names and places for the local historian, and redolent of smoky lore for the oldtime railroad devotee.

The roots of the future East Carolina Railway extend back to 1880, and it collapsed in 1965 after a long period of vital service to the economic development of the rich agricultural territory from Tarboro to Macclesfield, to Fountain, to Farmville, and to Hookerton. Mr. Bridgers tells the story in his own inimitable manner, watering the arid sands of history with a shower of anecdotes.

Even the dustwrapper is a delight, the front of it consisting of a picture of an antique train in motion, reproduced in full color from a painting by Francis Edwards who also contributed several pen-and-ink sketches of typical railroad scenes. The endpapers show in color thirty-two railroad passes of the type in use over a half-century ago. Further more the book is full of black-and-white pictures of locomotives, stations, employes, and other railroad memorabilia. Edison H. Thomas of Louisville contributed the verbal sketches on the dustwrapper and also the lively drawings at the head of each chapter.

Captain Bridgers, although now a retired naval officer, was virtually reared on the East Carolina Railroad which was one of his late father's lifetime preoccupations. Also, his paternal family background for three generations was closely connected with the old Wilmington and Weldon (later Atlantic Coast Line) Rail Road.

Unfortunately, the book has no index, but the interested reader can follow the chronology and find somewhere in it the answer to almost any question that he may ask about the financing, management, and actual operation of a small railroad. Special details of the first two are provided in the Appendix of 18 pages, but the human relationships involved in all three aspects are embodied in the flow of 23 chapters of narrative.

Anyone born and reared in the area served by the "Route of The Yellow-hammer" may expect to enjoy an acute attack of nostalgia after reading this book. The price is so reasonable, and the pictures and prose so entertaining, that every railroad buff east of Raleigh should be tempted to place a copy of the East Carolina Railway on his favorite shelf. Hugh B. Johnston, Jr.

(Editor's Note: Dr. Johnston is a professor in the Foreign Language Department, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson).

Brazil's Folk Poets Disappearing

By BRUCE HANDLER
Associated Press Writer

few of the Medieval-like town criers still trying to scrape out a living.

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — Middle Age-style folk poets who roam the Brazilian backlands with legends, gossip and news are being forced out of existence by transistor radios, TV and comic books.

Men who used to sing their verses to crowded markets and plazas throughout Brazil's poor Northeast are hardly seen any more. Even their crudely printed pamphlets, which for generations informed people about everything from famous historical figures to current vents, are becoming scarce.

Mass Communication is gradually bringing this region — traditionally considered one of the most backward spots in Latin America — into closer contact with the rest of the world. The news now arrives here via satellite and in color. Yet a foreign correspondent who traveled through the Northeast in 1973 discovered a

"I study. I listen. I use my imagination," Poet Antonio Domingos dos Santo said in the bus station of Juazeiro do Norte, a town in Ceara state. A wrinkled man of 80 with a white straw hat and a silver-topped wooden cane, Santos was selling two original poems.

One was about a local priest who allegedly performed miracles before he died 40 years ago, whom many Northeast peasants believe will return to mete out justice on a Brazilian Style Doomsday. The other was called "Description of the Bus Station."

"It takes me about two days to compose a poem like this," explained Santos, who said he could barely read or write. "When I get in my head I go to the printer. I tell him, and he writes it down."

It costs Santos five cents a piece for the eight-page pamphlets containing his verses. He

For the second time in two years, artist Joseph (Joe) Dudasik has a one-man show on view at The Mushroom Gallery in Georgetown Shopping Center downtown Greenville.

On this go-round, Joe is fulfilling the promise hinted at in his sophomore years. Now a senior in the School of Art, East Carolina University, Joe's current exhibit has the added advantage of a display space that is eminently suitable for the small size drawings and paintings.

A meticulous draftsman, the young artist's work is even more clean cut than his previous efforts. He seems to have a natural instinct for the most effective placement of designs within a framework of complimentary white space that creates heightened interest.

Now, as in his earlier work, Joe projects an attitude of unspoiled innocence that speaks of childhood delights in simple beauty and color. Landscapes possess the special mood of corners of summer fields and yards. People, which figure much more prominently in this exhibit, are caught in pensive or thoughtful attitudes. Nothing in his work reflect the element of despair which receives considerable attention from many young artists of today.

Britten Opera American Premiere Set By Met

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Opera will present the American premiere of Benjamin Britten's "Death in Venice" on Oct. 18, 1974.

This was announced even before the world premiere in June, by the English Opera Group at the Aldeburgh Festival.

The role of the novelist was created by Peter Pears and the other principal role by John Shirley quirk. They will repeat their parts here, making their Met debuts. Stewart Bedford conducted the original production.

The Gramma Fischer Foundation of Marshalltown, Iowa, is not responsible for this first collaboration of the English Opera Group, the Royal Opera House, where the work will be heard during the upcoming season, and the Met.

Brazil has nine urban centers classified as metropolitan areas: Belem, Fortaleza, Recife, Salvador, Belo Horizonte, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Curitiba and Porto Alegre.

"1776," Dance Theatre, Concerts And Films At Festival

WINSTON-SALEM—Paul Meier, a British actor and playwright, now on the faculty of the School of Arts, heads the cast of the musical based on the signing of the Declaration of Independence, 1776 which opened July 3 at Reynolds Auditorium in Winston-Salem. The second musical presented by the North Carolina Summer Festival, 1776 will play nightly through July 14.

William Dreyer directs 1776: He also stages the musical numbers. Norman Johnson conducts the orchestra, and sets are by John

The Ford Foundation provided a \$4,500 grant several years ago for the study of this form of folk literature. Sol Biderman, a Texas-born professor who now lives and teaches in Brazil, headed a team that collected hundreds of simple pamphlets and sent samples to the British museum, Yale and Harvard.

Some were versions of the 800-year-old story of Charlemagne, while others dealt with topics as current as president John Kennedy's assassination.

But Biderman sadly concluded: "The ballad industry in the Northeast is on its last legs."

These Brazilian folk poems are known as "string literature," because they used to be displayed hanging from strings where ever people congregated.

Several of the recent paintings (all the paintings are in India Ink with washes of bright colors) introduce a device not seen in his previous work—use of a pattern similar to basket weave in intricate blocks and groups of black lines within a design. "The idea for this type design came to me while I was watching color TV and the TV image had gone bad," Joe said. "I'm having fun working with this."

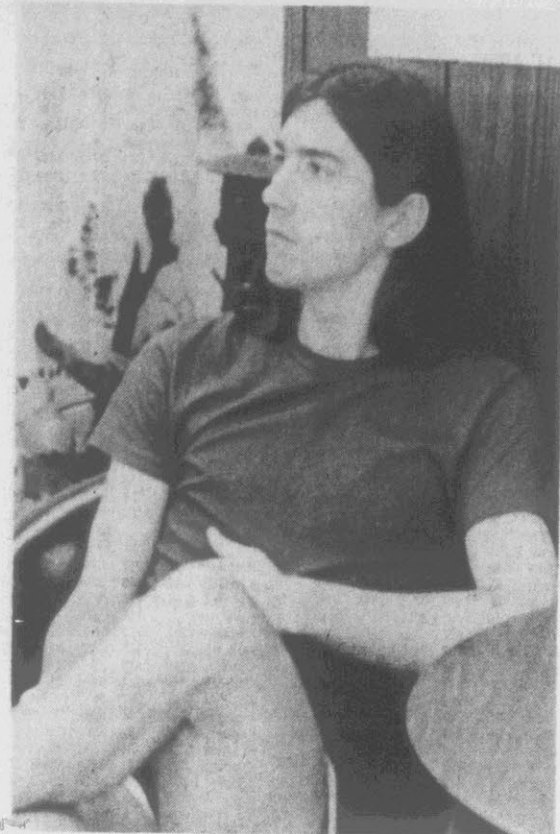
Joe admits that most of his drawings and paintings come from "imaginary sources." It might be that things I've seen unconsciously show up in subject matter, but if so, I'm not consciously aware of it."

This exhibit, of about two dozen pieces, has strength in execution despite being something of a throw-back to the mode of drawing and coloring dominant in the early part of this century. It is ideally suited to illustrations for children's stories.

Apparently not an artist to probe into the deeper meanings of a subject, Joe nonetheless gives fresh (and refreshing) insights into people's characters, as in the excellent pencil studies of



A DUDASIK LANDSCAPE...and the artist.



faces made while traveling on a bus; or comments on objects, in the case of a small drawing of shoes

Now calling New Bern home—his father lives there

after retiring from the Air Force, Joe was born in Fayetteville. Like many military dependants, his early years were filled with constant shifts of scene, Savannah, Ga., California, Idaho and Japan.

"I started drawing in the years my family lived at Yokota Air Force Base in Japan," Joe said. His current exhibit should find favor by many segments of art lovers. Prices range

from \$8 to \$35. Coming in the hot days of July, this small show is a visual reminder of the more tranquil joys of summer. The Joe Dudasik exhibit will be up through July 21. Jerry Raynor

Janis Wooten Starks Makes Debut TOP TEN

Mrs. Janis Wooten Starks, daughter of a Greenville native, made her concert

debut in a recital at the Trier Opera House in Bitburg, Germany in June.

In the first of four recitals in the last week of June and the first week of July, Mrs. Starks on June 22 in her debut recital included three well-known songs—"Willow Weep For Me," "Motherless Child," and "God Bless the Child."

The young soprano, daughter of Master Sergeant James Wooten, is a secretary in the Civilian Personnel Office, and is married to Sergeant Christopher Starks. For the past two and one half years, Mrs. Starks has studied voice with Mike Rhodes.

The granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Streeter and Mrs. Snowdie Wooten, both of Greenville, Mrs. Starks has

plans to give a recital at Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ when she returns to the U.S. in October.

Writers Meeting

The first meeting in the month of July for the Greenville Writers Club will be held Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Miss Nancy Patterson, Apt. A-4, Oakmont Square Apartments, 1212 Red Banks Road, Greenville.

Writers are invited to attend and to bring manuscripts to be read and discussed.

"Give Me Love," George Harrison
"Will it Go Round in Circles," Billy Preston
"Kodachrome," Paul Simon
"Playground in My Mind," Clint Holmes
"Shambala," Three Dog Night
"My Love," Wings
"Natural High," Bloodstone
"One of a Kind," Spinners
"Long Train Runnin'," Doobie Brothers
"Bad Bad Leroy Brown," Jim Croce

Top Ten 30 Years Ago
July 10, 1943

1. You'll Never Know
2. Coming In On A Wing and A Prayer
3. In The Blue of Evening
4. It Can't Be Wrong
5. Don't Get Around Much Anymore
6. Let's Get Lost
7. As Time Goes By
8. All Or Nothing At All
9. People Will Say We're In Love
10. Taking A Chance On Love

Best Sellers

Fiction
ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH - Jacqueline Susann
BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS - Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL - Richard Bach
EVENING IN BYZANTIUM - Irwin SHAW
THE ODESSA FILE - Frederick Forsyth
THE MATLOCK PAPER - Robert Ludlum
LAW AND ORDER - Dorothy Uhnak
THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE - John Godey
A TOUCH OF DANGER - James Jones
SLEEPING BUEAUTY - Ross Macdonald

Nonfiction
THE JOY OF SEX - Alex Comfort
DR. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION - Robert C. Atkins
LAUGHING ALL THE WAY - Barbara Howar
I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K. - Thomas Harris
THE IMPLOSION CONSPIRACY - Louis Nizer
WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM COOKBOOK - Jean Nidetch
HOUR OF GOLD, HOUR OF LEAD - Anne Morrow Lindbergh
SYBIL - Flora R. Schreiber
MY YOUNG YEARS - Arthur Rubinstein
THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST - David Halberstam

City Center Dance Set For Summer Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — The Alvin ailey City Center Dance Theater will play a three-week engagement at Sadler's Wells Theater in London this summer. This will be followed by four performances at the Roudaki Theater in Teheran and three performances at the Baalbeck Festival in Lebanon. In the fall there will be a tour within the U.S., followed by a three-week season in New York.

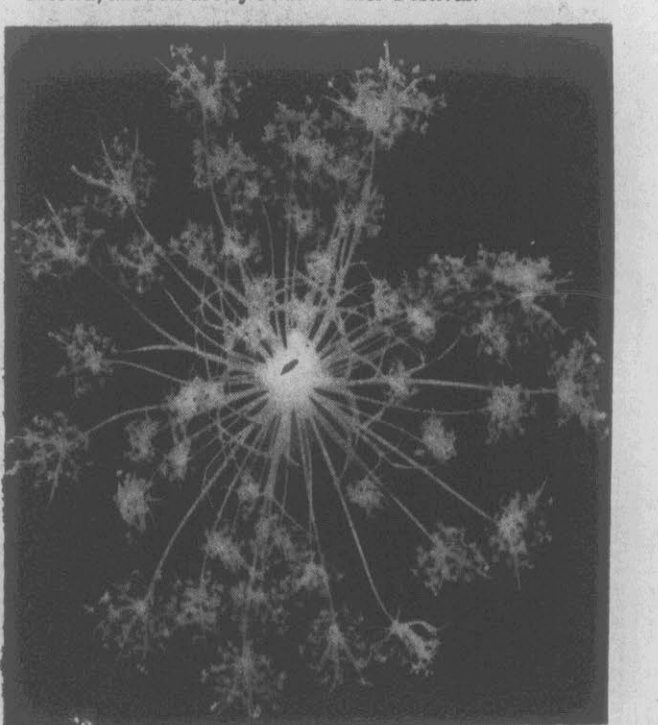
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Sun.—4 p.m.—Midnight
Phone 754-4727—Carry Out



DEBUT IN GERMANY. . .Mrs. Janis Wooten Starks, daughter of a Greenville native, recently made her concert debut in Bitburg, Germany.



QUEEN ANN'S LACE. . .A July wild flower

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One Check Pays All
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Business Notes

TRAINING PROGRAM
E. R. Dail, local representative of Southern Life Insurance Co., with 20 offices in Greensboro, recently completed the company's 7-week basic training program.

NAME CHANGE
The stockholders and directors of the corporation and the North Carolina Utilities Commission have approved a change in name of Helms Motor Express Inc. to Burris Express Inc.

JOINS REALTY FIRM
Dan P. Powers, an Andrews, S. C. native, is now associated with Moye and Overton Realty Co., 202 E. Third Street, in Greenville.

Powers, a graduate of Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C., coached at Andrews High School and Williamsburg County High School where he headed the football and basketball programs for the past six years. He is married to the former Bunny Overton of Greenville and they have two sons.

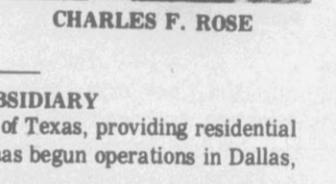


DAN P. POWERS

Womack Electronics Corp. announced the opening of its new stereo component division, Electronic Showroom Inc., located at 1306 W. 14th Street.

Charles F. Rose, a Rocky Mount native who has been named manager of the new facility, Electronic Showroom will specialize in a variety of stereo equipment.

Rose comes to Greenville from Rocky Mount where he was employed with Womack Radio Supply. Married to the former Alice Lynn Phelps of Greenville he is a 1969 graduate of Rocky Mount High School.



CHARLES F. ROSE

First Mortgage Insurance Co. of Texas, providing residential mortgage guarantees in Texas, has begun operations in Dallas, Tex.

Bill L. Hunt, C. L. U., district agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Greenville, is attending a one-week Institute of C. L. U.'s underway through Sunday at the University of Connecticut.

Hunt was awarded a scholarship for the Institute by Northwestern Mutual Life through the Arthur S. DeBerry Agency in Chapel Hill as the leading agency of the company if the field of education and C. L. U. activity.

Charter Life Underwriter a designation for educational achievement in the field of life underwriting which includes estate planning, pensions, insurance economics, business insurance and other subjects related to the use of insurance.

The North Carolina School of Banking, the nation's oldest state banking association school, begins today at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and concludes on Friday.

A new enrollment record has been set for the school with 365 registrations, it was reported. Faculty of the school is composed of University of North Carolina educators and bankers.

Jack Farrior and Buddy Wainwright of Farmville and Chester (Continued on Page 2)

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change, and other financial metrics.

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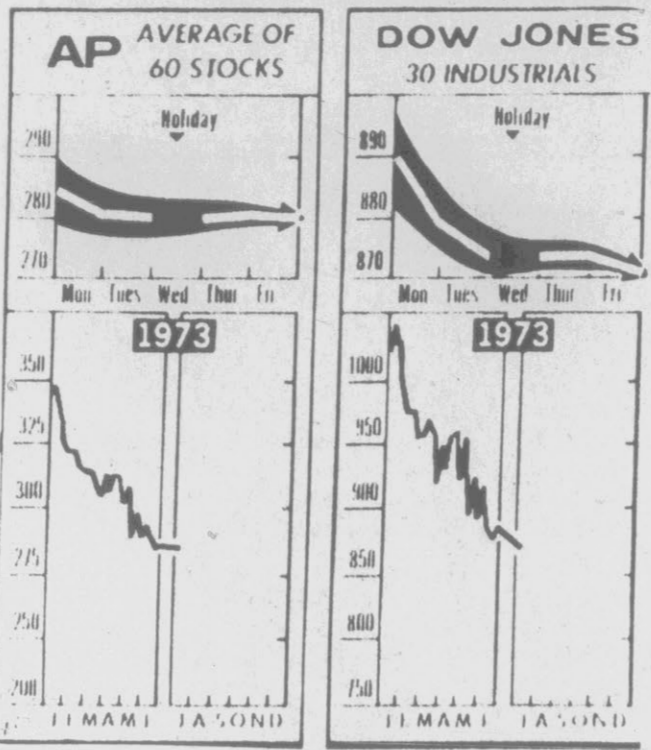
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STOCKS SINK - The stock market lost ground this past week in very light activity. Analysts said the market was troubled by inflation and world monetary uncertainties and, in particular, rising interest rates.

Most Active Stocks For Week

Table listing most active stocks for the week with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Table listing most active stocks for the week with columns for stock name, price, and change.

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Table listing most active stocks for the week with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Last, and other financial metrics for various companies.

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Over The Counter Ups and Downs

Table listing over-the-counter stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change.

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Weekly Stocks Dollar Leaders

Table listing weekly stock dollar leaders with columns for stock name, price, and change.

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Table listing weekly stock dollar leaders with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Table listing weekly stock dollar leaders with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Group Averages

Table showing group averages for various stock categories.

N.Y. Ups And Downs

Table showing N.Y. stock market ups and downs.

What The Stock Market Did

Table showing weekly stock market performance.

AMEX Dollar Leaders

Table listing AMEX dollar leaders.

Weekly American Stock Sales

Table showing weekly American stock sales.

Weekly American Bond Sales

Table showing weekly American bond sales.

Table showing weekly American stock sales.

Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Last, and other financial metrics for various companies.

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Key To Symbols

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual... Symbols used in the tables include: + for increase, - for decrease, etc.

UP AND DOWNS

Shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on the Over-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

UP AND DOWNS

Shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on the New York (AP) Stocks regardless of volume.

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Business Notes

(Continued From Page 22)

Worthington of Ballard's Crossroads have been appointed to the Farmville board of Bank of North Carolina N.A., according to an announcement by BNC President J. Hugh Rich. Farrior is associated with his father and brother in Farrior and Sons Inc., a commercial construction company. Wainwright is associated with his father, a former bank board member, in the Pitt County Transportation Co. Worthington in association with his father and brother, operates Worthington Farms Inc. He is associated with Platters & Prewitt's Toacco Warehouse and serves as a director of the Production Credit Association.

INCREASE IN RATES

Wachovia Bank and Trust announced an increase in interest rates to be paid on savings accounts and investment certificates. The changes, it noted, are the result of new regulations announced by the Federal Reserve Board.

Wachovia's regular passbook savings will now earn five per cent daily interest as opposed to the former rate of four and a half per cent. For the bank's Blue Chip savings plan and for 90-day guaranteed investment certificates, the bank will now pay five and a half per cent instead of the previous five per cent.

The rate on new or renewing one and two-year guaranteed investment certificates will be increased to six per cent, effective immediately, Wachovia announced. The new interest rates are the highest allowed by law.

The new rates are retroactive to July 1 for all regular and Blue Chip savings accounts and apply to all 90-day, one and two-year certificates purchased or renewed after July 1.

Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page 22)

Essex	9.44	9.47	9.47	-39
Everest	10.57	10.58	10.58	-27
Fidelity	14.78	14.68	14.68	-27
Puritan	8.97	8.94	8.94	-09
Research	8.15	8.22	8.22	-09
Trend	22.40	21.75	21.75	-45
Financial Prog:				
Dynarm Fd n	3.81	3.75	3.75	-15
Indust Fd n	4.22	4.14	4.14	-13
Income Fd n	5.50	5.48	5.48	-13
Venture Fd n	3.69	3.63	3.63	-10
FirstFund Vg	10.40	10.22	10.22	-25
First Investors:				
Discovery	4.99	4.90	4.90	-15
FundGrowth	6.61	6.54	6.54	-11
Stock Fund	7.48	7.34	7.34	-21
FirstMutFund n	6.53	6.43	6.43	-18
Column Fund:				
Discovery	4.99	4.90	4.90	-15
FundGrowth	6.61	6.54	6.54	-11
Stock Fund	7.48	7.34	7.34	-21
FirstMutFund n	6.53	6.43	6.43	-18
Founders Group:				
Growth	5.22	5.22	5.22	-01
Income	11.63	11.60	11.60	-20
Mutual	8.58	8.45	8.45	-25
Special	10.91	10.90	10.90	-01
FourSquare Fd	8.21	8.14	8.14	-18
Franklin Group:				
DNTC	7.33	7.26	7.26	-06

One William n	15.67	15.41	15.41	-46
ONEILL Fund n	11.45	11.39	11.39	-14
Oppenhm Fd	4.82	4.73	4.73	-18
AIM	9.57	9.48	9.48	-21
Time	5.70	5.59	5.59	-18
Over Court Sec	13.48	13.48	13.48	-02
Param Mutual	7.40	7.37	7.40	-01
Paul Revere	6.64	6.55	6.55	-23
Peapack	4.86	4.83	4.83	-20
Penn Square n	6.26	6.22	6.22	-14
Penn Mutual n	2.08	2.04	2.04	-06
Phila Fund	5.98	5.92	5.92	-14
Pine Street	15.50	15.56	15.56	08
PineTree Fd	2.84	2.84	2.84	-01
Pioneer Fund:				
Enterp	6.41	6.38	6.38	-04
Fund	11.26	11.17	11.17	-11
II	8.46	8.36	8.36	-18
Planned Invest	8.56	8.49	8.49	-14
Pratt Fd n	12.39	12.23	12.23	-31
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd n	12.59	12.41	12.41	-36
New Era n	10.70	10.63	10.63	-10
Pro Fund n	8.70	8.56	8.56	-28
George	14.82	14.68	14.68	-26
Pro Fund n	3.79	3.77	3.77	-04
Provident Fund	7.97	7.85	7.85	-21
Providor Grth	9.90	9.80	9.80	-24
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	10.48	10.44	10.44	-12
Equity	7.88	7.83	7.84	-14
George	14.82	14.68	14.68	-26
Growth	10.46	10.40	10.42	-15
Income	8.00	7.96	7.96	-06
Invest	9.52	9.40	9.40	-22
Vista	6.43	6.32	6.32	-23
Voyage	9.53	9.44	9.44	-22
Revere Fund	6.71	6.60	6.60	-19
Rising Sun	12.51	12.56	12.51	-01
Sagittarius Fd n	8.96	8.85	8.85	-26
Schuster	8.09	8.02	8.02	-09
Schuster Spect	8.29	8.24	8.29	-07
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	16.92	16.82	16.85	-17
Special n	15.88	15.74	15.74	-29
Balanced n	9.86	9.85	9.85	-26
Commonst n	4.21	4.19	4.19	-14
Securty Funds:				
Equity	3.08	3.04	3.04	-07
Invest	6.52	6.47	6.47	-08
Ultra	6.04	5.98	5.98	-12
Selected Funds:				
Select Amer	7.71	7.63	7.63	-14
Select Opprt	8.63	8.67	8.67	04
Select Spec	12.25	12.00	12.00	-37
Sentinel Growth	9.23	9.16	9.16	-20
Sentry Fund	12.65	12.46	12.46	-37
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	3.10	3.08	3.08	-04
Enterprise Fd	5.34	5.29	5.29	-11
Fidelity Fd	11.12	10.92	11.09	-14
Harbor Fund	7.23	7.20	7.21	-05
Legal List	5.85	5.81	5.81	-09
Pace Fund	6.62	6.54	6.54	-12
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	17.53	17.40	17.40	-36
Income	17.10	17.06	17.10	-01
Invest	8.74	8.68	8.71	-12
Shrout Dean	2.09	2.09	2.09	03
Side Fund	6.90	6.89	6.90	-02
Sigma Funds:				
Balance n	6.99	6.88	6.88	-21
Invest	10.00	9.84	9.84	-26
Trust Sh	7.80	7.75	7.75	-09
Venture Shr	8.14	7.97	7.97	-24
Southwest Inv	10.81	10.71	10.71	-25
Smith Bari & G	10.81	10.71	10.71	-25
SoGen Inv	11.68	11.41	11.41	-36
Southwest Inv	7.79	7.73	7.73	-15
Southwest Inv Grh	10.81	10.71	10.71	-25
Sovereign Inv	10.83	10.71	10.71	-22
Specira Fund	4.51	4.42	4.43	-10
S&P Intcapdy	6.06	5.97	6.00	-19
S&P Intcapdy	4.47	4.43	4.43	-09
Diversified F	4.96	4.93	4.93	-07
Progress	4.51	4.47	4.47	-09
StarFund n	9.24	9.17	9.17	-13
State St Inv	43.78	43.25	43.75	-75
Stearns Funds:				
Amer Ind n	2.67	2.66	2.67	-01
AssoFTrust n	1.18	1.17	1.17	-01
Invest n	1.27	1.24	1.24	-05
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	20.44	20.03	20.03	-68
Cap Op n	9.67	9.52	9.52	-26
Stock n	14.39	14.03	14.03	-58
Superinvest Inv:				
Growth	5.71	5.64	5.64	-12
Income	8.01	7.97	7.97	-06
Summit	8.05	7.97	7.97	-18
Technology	5.87	5.81	5.81	-22
Synco Growth	6.16	6.13	6.13	-12
TMR Apprec	7.92	7.77	7.77	-25
Temp Grh Can	8.55	8.53	8.55	+02
TECOON Grwt	8.13	8.09	8.10	-07
Tower Capital	5.75	5.65	5.65	-18
Transam Cap	8.16	8.04	8.04	-20
Travelers EqFd	9.49	9.38	9.38	-28
Tutor Hedge n	10.25	10.20	10.20	-23
Unifund Grth	10.10	10.07	10.07	-05
20th Cent Inc	3.57	3.54	3.54	-05
USAA CapGth n	10.16	9.97	9.97	-28
US Govt Secur	10.09	10.07	10.07	-02
Union Mutua	8.22	8.13	8.13	-19
Unifund	8.69	8.67	8.67	-01
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	13.12	12.87	12.87	-42
Nat Invest	7.97	7.80	7.80	-31
Union Capitl	8.13	7.96	7.96	-22
Whitehall	12.19	12.00	12.00	-28
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	6.82	6.70	6.70	-23
Bond	7.95	7.89	7.89	-06
Cont Growth	9.00	8.87	8.87	-27
Cont Income	9.67	9.61	9.61	-13
Income	13.03	12.79	12.79	-42
Science	6.53	6.40	6.40	-23
Vanguard	6.45	6.43	6.43	-09
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	4.77	4.76	4.76	-08
Income	4.31	4.28	4.28	-04
Leveraged Grth	5.86	5.81	5.82	-09
Spec Sit	2.92	2.89	2.89	-04
Vance Sanders:				
Boston	6.92	6.89	6.89	-08
Common	6.99	6.86	6.86	-16
Special	6.61	6.57	6.57	-06
Vanderbilt	4.65	4.56	4.56	-14
Vanguard Fd	1.67	1.64	1.64	-05
Vant Ten Ninety	5.83	5.79	5.80	-07
Varied Indust	3.70	3.64	3.64	-10
Viking Grth n	5.02	4.98	4.99	-12
Wall St Growth	7.06	6.95	6.95	-22
WashMutual n	10.59	10.54	10.54	-12
Weingtn Eq n	10.16	9.99	9.99	-29
Wellington Group:				
Explorer Fnd	20.17	19.89	19.89	-45
Invest Fnd	8.86	8.71	8.71	-27
Morgan Fund	10.33	10.25	10.24	-24
Technivest n	6.85	6.75	6.75	-19
Trustees Eq	11.25	11.15	11.15	-24
Wellstey Inc	11.85	11.79	11.79	-08
Wellington Fd	7.02	7.01	7.01	-20
Windsor Fund	7.06	7.01	7.01	-21
Life Inv Inv	3.16	3.14	3.16	01
Western Indust	3.73	3.67	3.67	-16
Westfield Grwth	5.32	5.26	5.26	-12
Wisconsin Fd	7.23	7.17	7.17	-12
Ziegler Fund	8.57	8.45	8.45	-26
n-Ne toad fund.				

Depicted in Book As Shadowy Giant

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — From World War II contacts with the Nazis to trade negotiations with Russia, British journalist Anthony Sampson puts the spotlight on the shadowy world of a giant multinational conglomerate in a new book, "The Sovereign State of ITT."

The book, published by Stein and Day, goes on sale July 30. Drawing on a rare volume of ITT office memos and government documents, the author goes beyond already headlined disclosures of alleged ITT use of the Central Intelligence Agency in an unsuccessful effort to block the election of President Salvador Allende in Chile in 1970 and lobbying Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and other high-placed friends to avoid an antitrust action in 1971.

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. is depicted as an empire with a wide variety of business interests in 70 countries, conducting its own foreign diplomacy, relying on its own communications and spy network and motivated solely by a relentless thirst for profits.

Harold S. Geneen, who became ITT president in 1959, is pictured as the monarch and commander-in-chief of an army of 400,000 employees, reigning from castles in New York and Brussels, and taking his court of highly paid vice presidents with him on frequent travels throughout his domain.

But at the same time, when it suits a purpose, ITT is said to claim local autonomy for its subsidiaries and foreign enterprises.

In the last decade, Geneen has transformed ITT from a group of scattered telephone companies into the world's 11th largest multinational conglomerate, buying up hundreds of unrelated businesses.

Sampson, longtime staff member of the London Observer and soon to become its chief American correspondent, says that many of Geneen's policies resemble those of ITT in an earlier era.

—During World War II, ITT kept in touch with its German companies and the Axis powers through interlocked affiliates in Argentina, Switzerland and Spain, at the same time making submarine detectors for Allied convoys.

publican convention to ITT efforts to avert divestiture of the \$2 billion Hartford Insurance Companies in anti-trust litigation.

The book gives an insight into ITT's entry to government leaders around the globe through its recruiting of eminent advisers. On its main board are Eugene Black, former head of the World Bank, and John A. McCone, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Local boards included the late Trygve Lie in Norway, Paul Henri Spaak in Belgium and Lord Caccia in Britain. McCone came in handy in 1970 when it came time to talk to Dr. Henry Kissinger and CIA Director Richard M. Helms about the possibility of government help, backed by substantial ITT cash, to stop Allende from taking power in Chile.

A chapter reviews the testimony in March of this year in the ITT-Chile investigation by the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations which since has concluded that the company "overstepped the line of acceptable corporate behavior."

EVERY MODERN MOTEL HAS TO HAVE A PRIVATE BATH WITH EVERY ROOM, RIGHT?



AND EVERY MODERN MOTEL HAS TO HAVE A SWIMMING POOL, TOO, RIGHT?



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Nine more lots available this year
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Over The Counter Stocks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative of market prices as of approximately 3:30 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

AID, Inc.	2 1/2	2 1/2
Aerotron	2 1/2	2 1/2
American Furniture	7 1/2	7 1/2
Atlanta Gas Light	14 1/2	14 1/2
Atlanta Pepsi Cola	9 1/2	10 1/2
Auto Train	12	12 1/2
Banshares of N.C.	16	18
Bankers Trust of SC	28	40
Bassett Furniture	22 1/2	24 1/2
Beaman corp.	2	3
Bill Allen Com.	3 1/2	3 1/2
Black Inds.	3 1/2	4 1/2
Bluefield Supply	9 1/2	9 1/2
Branch Bank & Trust	38	40
Bremer Inds.	3 1/2	3 1/2
Burkynars	5 1/2	5 1/2
Burnup P Sims	20 1/2	21
Burriss Inds.	5 1/2	6 1/2
CMC Finance	15 1/2	16 1/2
Cameron Brown Wts.	29	29 1/2
Cameron Financial	15 1/2	16 1/2
Carroll Mill	15 1/2	16 1/2
Carroll Com.	7	7 1/2
Carroll Inds.	7	7 1/2
Carroll Foods	2	2 1/2
Carroll Caribbean	1 1/2	1 1/2
Carroll Cas. Ins.	2 1/2	3 1/2
Carroll P&L 9,10,11	111	none
Carroll State Bank	19	none
Carroll Steel	46 1/2	50
Carroll Wise Flo.	1	none
Cato Corp.	7	7 1/2
Central Caro. Bank	31 1/2	32 1/2
Central Vermont	16	16 1/2
Champion Paris Rebs.	10	10 1/2
Charter Bankshares Com	10 1/2	10 1/2
Charter Bankshares Debs	92	97
Charter Co. pfd	24	25
Chatham Mfg. Class A	16	17 1/2
Coca-Cola Co. Consol.	15 1/2	16 1/2
Cochrane Furniture	31 1/2	32
Colonial Life Class B	32	none
Colonial stores 4 pct pfd	24 1/2	25 1/2
Comm. Bank Greensboro	1 1/2	2 1/2
Conner homes	5 1/2	5 1/2
Context	23 1/2	23 1/2
Daniel Internat. Com	10 1/2	11 1/2
Diamondhead Corp.	25 1/	

Seek Land For People Preserve Reflector Ads

By BRUCE STEVENSON
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Part of Prudence Island, located in Narragansett Bay, would become a "people preserve" if the Rhode Island Heritage Foundation can obtain land to be abandoned by the Navy.

The island, with its rocky shoreline interlaced with sandy beaches and in sight of the mainland, has escaped the hustle and bustle of modern living in the 20th century.

Deer, fox, rabbits and quail roam the island which is seven miles long and one mile wide, and sea gulls circle endlessly near the shore in search of shellfish.

The Heritage Foundation would like to acquire the Navy's 600 acres of land on the island to assure its preservation in its unspoiled state.

Dudley A. Williams, an executive committee member of the foundation, said preservation of the island is important "especially in an industrial state like Rhode Island." He added that it is an opportunity "which wouldn't occur again in a hundred years, and shouldn't be let slip by."

Williams said the foundation already has 450 acres of land on the island and hopes to buy the area now held by the Navy and to be vacated in line with naval cutbacks in Rhode Island.

He said when the Navy pulls out, the area will be up for grabs. The General Services Administration in Washington, which administers the naval property, must give first consideration to federal agencies, then to the state and local communities before hearing requests by local groups.

The area already has been "scouted" Williams said, by representatives of industry, but adds "they might better locate on the mainland and leave the island as a people preserve for their employees."

He describes a people preserve as an "unspoiled natural state that is not for rabbits and fox, but for people to enjoy" and see natural Rhode Island as it has been for the last couple hundred years.

"There are animal and bird preserves," Williams said, "why not a people preserve?"

Alfred P. Van-Liew, president of the foundation, says very little development will be needed if the organization takes over the land of what he describes as a "wildlife preserve for people to enjoy." He said some rest room facilities would have to be built, but that no other construction was anticipated.

"People would be able to get off their boats or take the ferry... just to wander in some unspoiled country," Van-Liew said.

The foundation is planning to raise funds for the purchase of the property which was used primarily by the Navy to store ammunition.

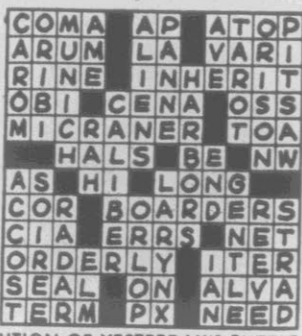
The foundation is a nonprofit organization trying to preserve properties of cultural, historical and educational interests.

It has received assurance from the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank and the Industrial National Bank that they will set up a special escrow account for the fund, pending the outcome of the drive.

The donors will get their money back if some other organization purchases the Navy property, Williams said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Soft job
 - Adversary
 - Henry VIII's widow
 - Book of the Bible
 - Ipecac source
 - Filthy
 - Exclamation
 - Weisher
 - Bird
 - Propeller
 - Unto
 - Shirr
 - Masterpiece
 - Quits
 - Verve
- DOWN**
- Unbranched antler
 - Constellation
 - Beer
 - Point
 - Complete
 - He crossed the Alps with elephants
 - Article
 - Unit of force
 - Escalator
 - inventor
 - Bewitch
 - Roman
 - statesman
 - Signs
 - Corn shell



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
- Hurried
 - Hub
 - Bailiwick
 - Madrid's art gallery
 - Esteemed
 - Corn lily
 - Italian physicist
 - Summer drink
 - Luteicum symbol
 - High flier
 - Carnivore
 - Sack
 - Coffee
 - Ourselves
 - Rain forest
 - Tennyson heroine
 - Carry on a war
 - Customs
 - Compass point
 - Cotton seeder
 - Verse
 - Tree
 - Later
 - Boy friend
 - Termites
 - Appearance
 - Puppy's mother
 - Definitely not

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one diamond, and you hold:
♠74 ♥J1065 ♦Q1085 ♣K94
What is your response?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q104 ♥65 ♦763 ♣AK632
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K104 ♥AQ72 ♦Q5 ♣AJ76
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQ32 ♥A2 ♦AQJ ♣KQJ
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

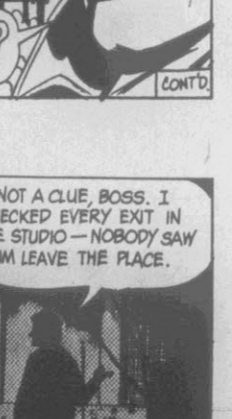
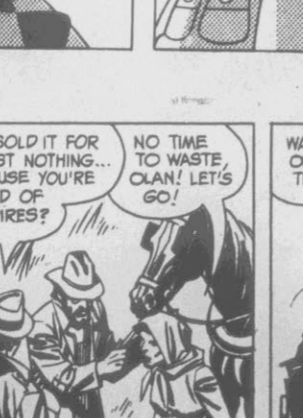
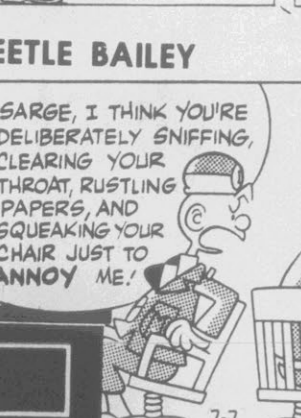
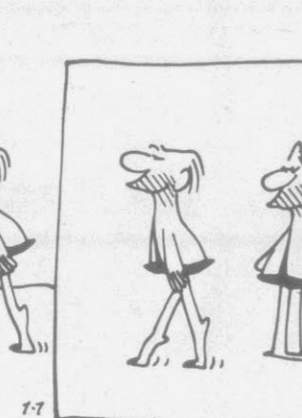
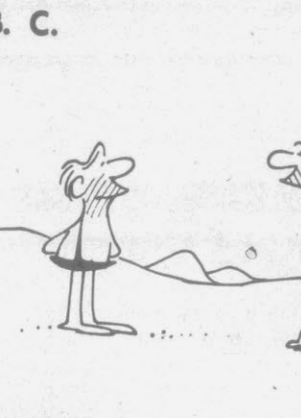
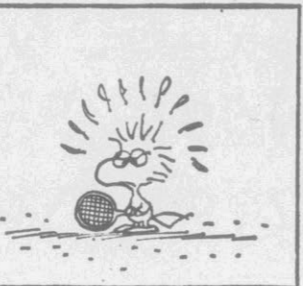
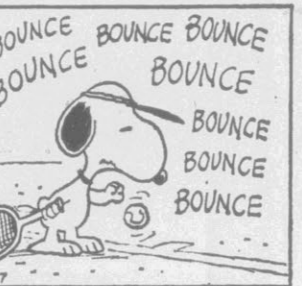
Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q10532 ♥43 ♦K62 ♣964
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. 1 ♠ Dble.
Pass Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠752 ♥AKJ1064 ♦A ♣A93
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Dble.
Rdbl. Pass Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ84 ♥KQ1042 ♦6 ♣A82
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ 1 NT 2 ♦ 2 ♠ ?
What action do you take?

(Look for answers Monday)



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Madeline H. Rountree, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of January, 1974, at 112 East Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All person indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 5th day of July, 1973.
H. HORTON ROUNTREE,
Administrator of Estate
of Madeline H. Rountree
Greenville, North Carolina
July 8, 15, 22, 29.

CLASSIFIED

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK all our relatives and friends for their kindness and concern and their services rendered during the passing of our father Mr. Robert B. Gurganus. The Gurganus Family.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale
ALPINE SUN BEAM 1967 Convertible like new. \$695. Holt-Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

AUSTIN HEALY 1964, 3,000, excellent condition. Call 752-0111.

BUICK RIVERIA 1967, fully equipped, clean \$1295. Call Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

BUICK 1973 "Regal". For sale by owner. Black with black vinyl top, interior, wire wheel covers, AM-FM stereo, air, all extras. Only \$2300. 758-5005.

CHEVELLE SS 396 1966. Must sell, going overseas. \$700 or best offer 758-0759 after 5 p.m.

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How does Fiat do it for the price?

SEE
BROWN-WOOD, INC.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

CORVETTE 1962, sharp, original, red. 327-340 h.p. 758-5642. Must sell.

CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, 1973, 8,000 miles, reason for selling, want to buy car equipped for pulling travel trailer. Call 756-1913 after 5 p.m.

CHRYSLER 1971, 2 door, brown and white vinyl top, factory air, excellent condition. Call 758-3602 after 5:30 p.m.

CELICIA 1972, motor just rebuilt, \$3350. Call 758-1778.

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1969, dark blue, black interior, 36,000 actual miles. Call Jerry anytime after 3:30 p.m., 756-1465.

BROWN & WOOD INC.

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Greenville, NC
"Where volume selling at bargain prices benefits you."

PONTIAC

CADILLAC

W.W. Brown Dick Green
Bob Brown Otto Cozart
Jimmy Robards Russell Cayton
Robert Tugwell

CHEVROLET STATIONWAGON 1970 air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, only \$1795 Pitt Motor Sales 756-2547.

FORD FAIRLANE 500 1969, power steering, automatic transmission, yellow with black vinyl top, excellent condition. 758-1225.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1969, gold, convertible, air, power steering, radio, heater, \$1450. 758-4970.

FORD GALAXIE 500 1971. Only 27,000 miles, factory air, power steering, 4 door hardtop. \$2495. Call 756-0121 or 758-3109.

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PONTIAC LE MANS 1970, 2 door, air conditioned, power steering, outstanding shape, many new parts and extras. 752-2531.

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3104 Memorial Drive
Phone: 756-2547

1972 Chevrolet Malibu \$2795
4 door hardtop, air.

1972 Chevrolet \$2995
4 door hardtop, air

1971 Camaro \$2995
V-8 automatic transmission, air

1971 Ford LTD \$1995
2 door hardtop, air

1971 Chevrolet Malibu \$2295
V-8, 2 door hardtop, straight drive.

1971 Pontiac Bonneville \$2895
4 door hardtop, air

1970 Maverick \$995
6 cylinder, straight drive

1970 Chevrolet Malibu \$1695
2 door hardtop

1969 Camaro \$1995
V-8 automatic transmission, air

1969 Camaro \$1595
6 cylinder, straight drive

1969 Buick Electra \$2295
4 door hardtop, air

SALESMEN ARE:
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Dealer No. 552

Autos For Sale

Brown & Wood Inc.
is your place for
GOODWILL
Used Car Values

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

TORINO GT 1970, black with black interior, air condition. \$1500. 752-1910.

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TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY

Home of The Rotary Engine
MAZDA OF GREENVILLE
S. Evans St. 756-7233

VEGA 1973, 3 speed, one owner, driven only 3662 miles in excellent condition, good buy. Apply Pugh Service Center, Greene & West 5th St.

Trucks For Sale

1946 FORD TRUCK, F-100, good condition. \$795. 756-5765.

CHEVROLET BLAZER, 1971 4 wheel drive, air conditioned, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic transmission. \$2550. 758-5696.

Boats & Equipment

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT with trailer, 18 h.p. Evinrude. Like new, small Yamaha motorcycle. Call 752-3609, 752-2993.

14' MOLDED PLYWOOD with 50 h.p. electric start Sea King. Call 758-1889.

17' COBIA BOWRIDER with 135 h.p. Johnson and Long trailer. \$3200. 758-1544 or 752-6515.

1972 MFG FISHING Caprice with 1972 125 h.p. Johnson, Long trailer, fully equipped for ocean fishing, VHF Radio, Lowrance depth finder, middle console with cover fish box, 25 gallon gas capacity, speedometer, 4 rod holders, teak rod racks, compass. Priced right! 756-7911, 6-10 p.m., 752-6163 daily.

GALAXIE 1971 15½" walk through windshield, 50 h.p. Johnson, 758-1193 day and ask for Robbin, 756-7856 nights.

15' FIBERGLASS GLASSMASTER, fully equipped, 50 h.p. Chrysler motor and trailer. Excellent condition. Call 753-5077 after 6 p.m. May be seen at 305 Grimmerberg St., Farmville.

Cycles For Sale

TM 400 Suzuki and trailer. Must sell, 756-4278 after 8 p.m.

1973 YAMAHA DT 3250 Endura, new, only 50 miles. \$780. Call 752-2612.

HARLEY DAVIDSON SPRINT 350, only 4800 miles. \$600. Call 756-4865.

1972 HONDA, CL 350, less than 2,000 miles, excellent condition, 2 helmets included. \$625. 752-6211.

YAMAHA 1972 350 CC, less than 1,000 miles. Been transferred. Must Sell. Best offer. 752-6401.

Dogs & Pets

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP dogs, 8 weeks, AKC, \$175 756-1844 Goldsboro.

STANDARD POODLES, 3 females, and 6 males, 404 Paris Ave., Greenville, N. C. see John Lee Walters.

FOR SALE, AKC Toy poodles, Pomeranian, Pekingese, Poodle and Cockatoo stud service available. Clipping and grooming, professional styling by appointment. Call 758-2681.

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Help Wanted

SHORT ORDER COOKS, neat appearance. Call 752-9937 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., ask for Mr. Davenport. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Help Wanted

DRY-LAND HANDERS and finishers wanted. Call for appointment, 756-0053.

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Apply in person only. Ole Miner Restaurant, 264 By-Pass.

TEXTILE SUPERVISORS. We have openings on all levels for any qualified candidates with supervisory experience in the textile industry. All positions are FEE PAID. All replies held in strict confidence. DUNHILL 758-2107

CONTROLLER. To \$20,000. Minimum of five years experience with some management responsibilities. Must have general and cost accounting exposure and experience in coordinating with data processing section. Qualified candidate will serve as financial controller over two large plants located in eastern North Carolina. FEE PAID. DUNHILL 758-2107.

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT. \$15,000 range. Prefer at least five years experience in yarn operation no spinning involved. Areas involved include twisting, winding, reeling, heat treatment and packing for knitting trade. Excellent! NC location. FEE PAID. DUNHILL 758-2107.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER. \$15,000 range. Excellent spot for the qualified candidate with a BSME degree and three years experience in maintenance. FEE PAID. DUNHILL 758-2107.

PART-TIME SALES \$120 per week. Excellent opportunity for man or woman willing to work 15 hours per week to supplement regular income. DUNHILL 758-2107.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER. \$13,000-\$14,000. Non-union industry, has excellent opportunity for the degree I.E., degree is a must but open as to experience. FEE PAID. DUNHILL 758-2107.

FORK LIFT OPERATOR to load and unload route trucks. 40 hour week. Starting salary \$125. Good pay and company benefits. Apply at office. Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Road, Greenville, 758-3132.

SALESMEN & SALES LADIES. Will you earn \$12,000-\$20,000 in 1973? Would you like to be in the INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION needs additional men and women to service and increase established accounts? AGE not important. DESIRE is Today's executive! Opportunity in the 20's-30's-40's & 50's. Are you: aggressive, ambitious, high school grad or equivalent. If you teachers welcomed. Summer or full time. Call now for appointment and personal interview. Mr. B. Avery, 758-3401, Monday & Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

\$5200 YEAR UP! SECRETARY NEEDED Immediately. Must have solid secretarial experience. Take charge ability and terrific personality will land you this one. Call Carolyn, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

PUBLIC CONTACT: Like to meet the public? This is a varied job for the person who likes to stay busy. Gaining typing skills required. Excellent salary & working conditions. Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

SECRETARY: Typing, shorthand, and general office duties. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Mon-Fri. Position available immediately. Call Carolyn, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

CLERICAL: Established firm need mature individual for permanent position. General office duties & lots of public contact. Type 50-60 wpm. Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

TERRIFIC SALES OPPORTUNITY for electronics inclined person! Potential unlimited! Salary depends upon qualifications. Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

MANAGER TRAINEE: Local branch need aggressive sharp individual with some sales background. Great salary & potential. Call Carolyn, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

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We've improved the world's most popular GT car.

The legendary Datsun 240-Z is now available in a new, improved version. These features and more are standard equipment:

- Powerful overhead cam engine
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AVON CALLING ON TV.
 AVON calling in your neighborhood? It can be you. Call: 758-2444.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake person, neat appearance, good character. Pleasant work, no lay offs. Earning opportunity of \$125-\$150 per week. Education or experience not necessary. 756-0038.

SALESMEN WANTED
 Need Salesmen for full time work. Prefer local resident and at least 25 years of age. Contact Miss Rockett at Capital Mobile Homes 756-6244 for appointment only.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, National corporation needs candidate for management trainee. \$800 if you qualify. Would prefer supervisory and sales experience and ability to meet the public. 756-6711.

MOBILE HOME REPAIRMAN
 Immediate opening, company benefits.

Mobile Home Center
 Greenville, NC

FULL TIME ASSISTANT to manager. Position in Farmville. Retail sales, office work and typing. Five day week, including occasional Saturdays. Reply to Assistant, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

SALESMEN ARE TRAINED...
 NOT BORN!

We have proven this through 40 years of successful experience. If you are ambitious and willing to work, we will train you.

\$750 a month guaranteed to start!

Send brief resume to:
 Mr. Bob McDonald
 801 East 1st Street
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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 Anyone can sell
 Every Saturday at 4:00pm
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 E. Wall - 752-0253
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Help Wanted
PROVIDENT FINANCE Company, due to recent promotion we need a Manager. Trainee at good starting salary. Apply at 511 Dickenson Avenue.

SALESMAN. National company has excellent opportunity in Pitt and northeastern counties, high school grad. 21; bondable with car and experienced in educational material sales. This is not Bible, book or brushes. Commission \$700-\$1,000 per month. Send resume Box 6063 or call William Byrd, 756-4633.

SECURITY GUARD and private police. Expansion requires us to seek men of maturity and responsibility to fill full or part time positions, good pay, must have phone. 758-2174.

Deliver Telephone Books Full Or Part Days
 Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Greenville, Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Fountain and Snow Hill. Delivery starts about July 20. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., PO Box 1967, The Daily Reflector, Greenville, NC 27834.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: Experienced Super Market Cashiers. Good Working Condition, Paid Life Insurance, Paid Hospitalization, Excellent pay. Apply in person—Overton's Super Market, Inc. 211 Jarvis St. NO Phone Calls!

EXPERIENCED PERSON NEEDED immediately. Equal Opportunity Employer. Write "Security", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

FULL TIME MAINTENANCE MAN or retired person, minimum wage. Call 756-5610 for interview.

SALESMAN WANTED
 We have immediate opening for an aggressive salesman who is interested in a career selling mobile homes with a reliable company. Average income \$10,000 - \$12,000.
 Apply in Person
NO PHONE CALLS!!!
Mobile Home Center
 Greenville, NC

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Excellent Opportunity
 for automobile tire and parts salesman. Experience desirable, but not necessary. Five day, forty hour work week. Broad company benefit program. Draw against 7 percent commission.

JCPENNEY AUTO CENTER
 Greenville, N. C. 756-1190
 Contact: K.D.HARRIS
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
PART-TIME, help wanted, car necessary. Call 752-4907, Monday, Tuesday, Friday for appointment.

Wanted Part Time Help

•Must be 18 years of age
 •Evening and Night Shift

APPLY IN PERSON
Sam & Dave's
Snack Bar
 1114 North Greene St.

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE bartender, age 21-35, pleasing personality. Apply in person only, Lemon Tree Inn, Hwy 17 S., Washington, N. C.

BIG STAR FOODS has immediate opening for an experienced journeyman meat cutter. 40 hours per week, 5 days, company paid group insurance, vacation, holidays, and retirement. Qualified person may contact Mr. Wells, 714 Greenville Blvd. Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, Greenville N. C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR SALE
Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE 40, one row with equipment, 5 thousand tobacco sticks. Call 756-7712.

Livestock

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SERVICE AGE BOARS, Call George Hines, Rt. 1 Greenville, N. C., call 756-2333 or 756-0858.

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WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING Thousand yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

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OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

● 2 - Bedrooms,
● 6 - Closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher

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4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, green, green vinyl roof. Was \$3495.
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1973 Lincoln Continental 4 door, dark brown, white landau top, AM-FM stereo tape, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, full power, automatic air conditioning, tinted glass, radial tires, power door locks, tilt wheel. Stock No. 3271.

1973 Lincoln Continental 4 door, light green, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, full power, automatic air conditioning, tinted glass, landau top, radial tires, tilt wheel. Stock No. 3270.

1973 Lincoln Continental 4 door Town Car, dark copper, AM-FM stereo tape, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, full power, automatic air conditioning, tinted glass, landau top, power door locks, speed control, radial tires, tilt wheel, Mr. Waldrop's Demonstrator. Stock No. 3243.

1973 Lincoln Continental 4 door, Town Car, silver blue, AM-FM stereo tape, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, full power, automatic air conditioning, tinted glass, landau top, power door locks, speed control, radial tires, tilt wheel. Stock No. 3319.

1973 Lincoln Continental 2 door, ginger gold glamour, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, full power, automatic air conditioning, leather interior, tinted glass, landau top, power door locks, speed control, radial tires, tilt wheel. Stock No. 3280.

1973 Mark IV Dark copper moon dust, AM-FM stereo tape, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, full power, automatic air conditioning, leather interior, tinted glass, landau top, split seats, power door locks, tilt wheel, power sun roof, Mr. Freike's Demonstrator. Stock No. 3227.

1973 Mark IV Medium gold, AM-FM stereo tape, power steering, power brakes, power windows power seat, full power, automatic air conditioning, leather interior, tinted glass, landau top, split seats, power door locks, tilt wheel. Stock No. 3313.

1973 Mark IV Burnt gold moon dust, AM-FM stereo tape, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, full power, automatic air conditioning, leather interior, tinted glass landau top, split seats, power door locks, tilt wheel.

1973 Mark IV Yellow gold, AM-FM stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, full power, automatic air conditioning, leather interior, tinted glass, landau top, split seats, power door locks, tilt wheel. Stock No. 3277.

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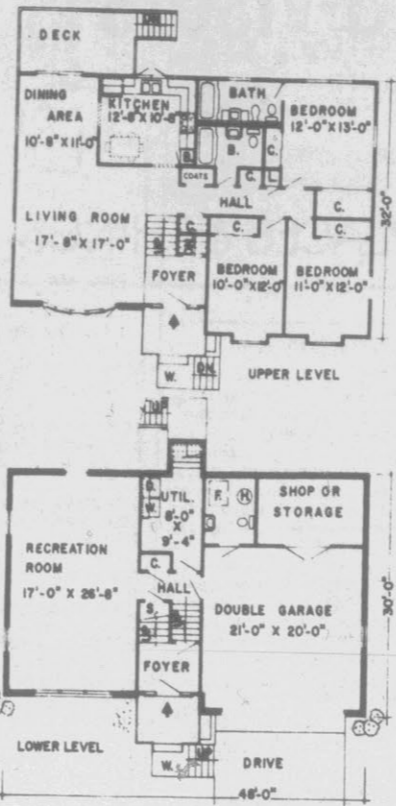
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Bakersfield



Size: 1,461 sq. ft. upper level; 740 sq. ft. lower level; 651 sq. ft. garage and shop.
Over-all dimensions: 48 ft. by 30 ft.



By Gerry Bishop

Two square bay windows and a bow window project outward to lend a special appeal and individuality to this three bedroom split level design. Trimmed in brick, the engaging facade of the "Bakersfield" is punctuated by the large bow window from the living room and the bay windows from the front bedroom.

Inside, the floor plan is efficient. From the foyer, stairs lead upward to the main body of the home. To the right of the stairs,

three bedrooms include a master bedroom with full bath and plentiful closet space. Hall closet space is generous, and a coat closet is placed near the top of the stairs for convenience.

To the left, a large living room and attached dining room form an extended eating and entertaining area that borders the functional kitchen. Family meals might be enjoyed at the kitchen's breakfast nook. Again, the living room's bow window imparts an individuality and graciousness to the entire area.

Informal activities are slated for the 26 foot recreation room of the "Bakersfield" on the lower level. A coat closet at the foot of the stairs and a half bath will encourage the use of the recreation room for casual parties and family relaxation. A full size laundry room is also placed on this level, as well as a separate area for the furnace and water heater. In addition, an extended area designed to be used as a woodworking shop or storage room is situated behind the double garage.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—The paint on one of the outside walls of our house is peeling. I intend to scrape and sand it before repainting, but I don't want the same thing to happen again. I was told that there probably was a leak somewhere in the wall and that water was getting behind it. I checked very inch of the wall and found not the slightest sign of an opening, what could be causing this on only one wall?

A.—It is sometimes difficult to convince readers (judging by the mail) that excessive humidity inside the house can penetrate an inside wall, move into an outside wall and then push off the exterior paint.

But it happens—and that would seem to be case here. Why did it occur on only one of the outside walls? I can only guess that the wall in question is outside the bathroom or kitchen, where there usually is a large amount of water vapor. You will have to find a way for the vapor to escape rather than permit it to get under the paint. You can use a series of small vents lodged in the outside wall or use an exhaust fan inside the room where the moisture builds up. Sometimes even opening a window a few times a day is sufficient to send the moisture on its way.

Q.—There were several crayon marks on our kitchen wall. I scrubbed them thoroughly before my husband repainted the kitchen. It looked fine for several months, but now the crayon appears to be coming through; at least, there are outline marks the same as were

on the wall originally, although a lot fainter. My husband says he will repaint that one wall

Central Air In Four Of Ten New Dwellings

YORK, Pa. (UPI) — More than four out of every 10 homes to be built this year will be centrally air conditioned, according to a prediction by industry sources.

A study by Borg-Warner Corporation's York Division here shows that of the 2.1 million new single-family homes expected to be erected this year, some 900,000 will include central residential units.

"It isn't surprising that people are demanding air conditioning in their new homes," says Jack Kennedy, York president. "The man's place of work is air conditioned, the woman shops in air conditioned stores, and the family car is probably air conditioned. Why shouldn't they be as comfortable in their homes as away from it?"

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY
NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — International attention is being thrust on this small locality this year. The reason is that it was the place where Pepsi-Cola was first created in a drug-store by Caleb D. Bradman, 75 years ago.

The soft-drink company is planning many events in connection with its Diamond Anniversary.

per cent wettable powder, Benlate 50 per cent WP, or Phalant 75 per cent WP. Some of these may be available as dusts. Sulfur and Karathane may cause some injury if applied during hot weather. Read the label carefully for rates to use and precautions. (R.K. Jones, extension plant pathologist)

The Garden Clinic

Q. Please tell me the real name of the hydrangea with pink or blue flowers? (Mrs. S.C., Kinston)

A. French or Bigleaf Hydrangea (Hydrangea macrophylla) is the real name. There are many varieties of this species which have both pink and blue flowers. Rosea is a popular variety with pink flowers. Presence of aluminum in the tissue of Hydrangea flowers causes the blue coloration. Only Hydrangea macrophylla can be changed from pink to blue or blue to pink. The addition of aluminum sulfate (or common alum) will turn the flowers blue. Lime will turn the flowers pink. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. Several thick warts have developed on my azalea leaves. What causes these swellings and how do I control them? (K.T., Cary)

A. These swollen areas on the leaves are a fungus disease called leaf gall. It is frequently seen on azaleas, camellias, and Rhododendron in early summer. Sometimes the entire leaf or new shoot is swollen and soon dies. Leaf gall is alarming but usually does little or no damage to the plant. In the home garden, leaf gall can be controlled by pinching off the gall and destroying it as soon as it is seen. The galls must be removed before the leaf surface ruptures, exposing the white powdery spores that spread the disease. (R.K. Jones, extension plant pathologist)

Q. We have a lilac shrub that was moved three years ago. Before moving, it bloomed

profusely but since transplanting we have had no flowers. How long does it take a lilac to bloom after transplanting? (E.F.C., Pine Level)

A. This depends on many things such as soil, fertilization, and skill of transplanting. Some lilacs grown properly will bloom profusely when only four feet tall. Others may take years before they will start to bloom. (Henry J. Smith, landscape horticulturist)

Q. What is causing the fluffy white mold on the new growth on my crepe myrtle? (L.K., Raleigh)

A. This is a fungus called powdery mildew. This disease is wide spread during the summer and fall on crepe myrtle, apple chrysanthemum, crabapple and others. The disease seldom kills the plant but can destroy its beauty and weaken the plant if it occurs repeatedly. Powdery mildew can be controlled by spraying one of the following fungicides every 10 to 14 days when the disease appears or as needed: sprayable sulfur, Karathane 25

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again, but I tell him the crayon probably will come through again. Am I right?

A.—It is possible that a new coat of paint will cover the crayon sufficiently so that it won't show through again. But to be sure, first go over the stained area with a coat of shellac, thinned about 50-50 with denatured alcohol. Sand the shellac very lightly after it has dried thoroughly, then go ahead with the painting. The shellac will seal in the stains if they threaten to get ramifications again.

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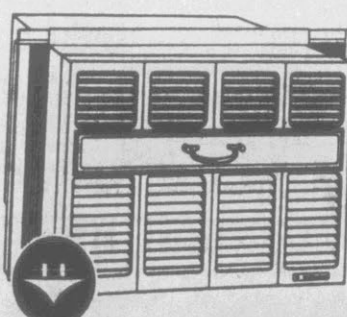
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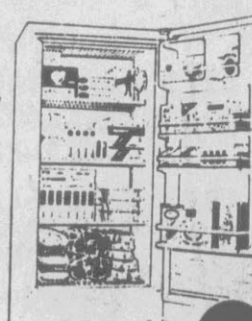
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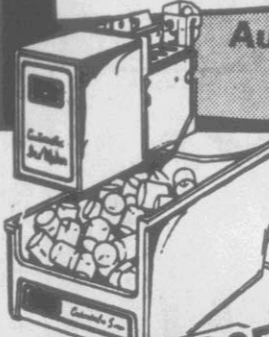


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TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of July 8, 1973

The Daily Reflector



Liz Plays The Shrew

RICHARD BURTON is in for more trouble than he expects when he tries to domesticate a fiery Elizabeth Taylor in

"The Taming of The Shrew" tonight on "ABC Sunday Night Movie".

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, the superstar couple whose films have made them one of the world's great box office attractions, come to the "ABC Sunday Night Movie" Sunday, July 8 (9-11:30 p.m.) in the premier of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Cosmopolitan magazine called this film version of the Shakespearean comedy an "impressively beautiful movie... Burton is magnificent... Taylor in her finest performance." The New York Times critic said, "Taylor and Burton have a ball," and Time magazine found it "a salty salvo in the war between the sexes."

Burton stars as Petruchio, a penniless gentleman who pursues and woos a wealthy shrew — played by Miss Taylor — in the tale that also served as a play within a play in the successful musical comedy, "Kiss Me Kate."

Cyril Cusack, Michael Hordern, Alfred Lynch and Alan Webb are also starred in the Burton-Zeffirelli production, with Victor Spinetti, Michael York, and Natasha Pyne featured. The stormy wooing of Kate the Shrew takes place in Padua (actually streets and shops built for the movie 12 miles south of Rome, since the Padua of today bears little resemblance to the Padua of the 16th century). Miss Taylor, as Kate, is carried kicking and screaming out of a banquet hall and chased through the streets and across the roofs of the town before crashing through a ceiling and into a hayloft. She consents to marriage with her arm twisted behind her back, and is carried off to her honeymoon on the back of a cantankerous donkey that finally dumps her in a mud puddle.

Not that she is always the victim — along the way she throws furniture at her sister's suitors, smashes a lute over the head of another hapless male, and does her best to crack Petruchio's skull with a warming pan, when he enters their nuptial chamber.

The course of true love does not always flow smoothly. "The Taming of the Shrew", which Burton called "blatant, rough and vulgar, but also tender and sweet", was the Burtons' fifth movie together and their first comedy, following soon after Miss Taylor's Oscar-winning performance in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

NBC Reports On The Sinai

One of the most sensitive areas in the world today — the Sinai Peninsula, captured by Israel during the six-day war of 1967 — is the subject of a one-hour "NBC Reports" color special, "Sinai", to be presented on Tuesday, July 10 (10-11 p.m.) on Chanel 6-7.

"The Israelis occupy it, the Egyptians want it back," Avrom Zaritsky, the program's producer says. "A major war could break out there. The Israelis no longer say: when shall we withdraw from the Siani? They say, rather: "How much shall we keep?"

Israelis and Egyptians have already fought three wars over the peninsula: in 1948, 1956 and 1967.

The program is about what is happening in the Sinai now.

What is happening there now is the "Isrealization" of the peninsula and the passing of the old nomadic Bedouin way of life. (The Bedouins number 60,000 of the peninsula's 100,000

population.) The cameras document the new way of life as the Bedouins settle down to work for the Israelis in the new settlements and in the oil fields, as the young Bedouins, for the first time, go to school.

"Some experts bewail the passing of the old Bedouin ways and feel the Bedouins are becoming corrupted in Western style," Mr. Zaritsky says. "We look at the new ways and at the strategic aspect: why the peninsula is so important to Israel and Egypt and what the future outlook is for peace or for war."

The program will reveal the existence of two agreements between Israel and Egypt relating to the Sinai.

The peninsula is three times the land area of pre-1967 Israel. It stretches from the Suez Canal to the Gaza strip, and it commands the Gulf of Aquaba, the control of which caused the 1967 war.



THE WORST LIFE — "The worst life is the Bedouin's life," says this elderly Bedouin, Salaam Salameh, in "Sinai," a one-hour "NBC Reports" color special to be presented on Tuesday, (10-11 p.m.) on Channels 6-7. The program is about what is happening now in one of the most sensitive areas in the world today, the Sinai Peninsula, captured by Israel during the six-day war of 1967.

'See It Now' Confrontation

Three memorable broadcasts of "See It Now" recalling the confrontations between CBS News Correspondent Edward R. Murrow and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy will comprise the premiere of "CBS News Retrospective" on Sunday, July 8 (6-7 p.m.) on Channel 9-11. John Hart is host of the 12-week series.

The Broadcast's ingredients are from Murrow's historic report on McCarthy, the Republican from Wisconsin who rose to power on a wave of anti-Communism in the 1950s. The second portion of the broadcast contains McCarthy's response to that report, in which he implied that Murrow was a member of the Communist underground in the United States. The broadcast

concludes with Murrow's reply to the personal attack on him.

In the first few months of 1954, the phenomenon of "McCarthyism" — a term coined by Washington Post cartoonist Herbert Block — had brought feelings throughout the country to a fever pitch. On March 9, 1954, Murrow presented a report on the controversial Senator on "See It Now." It was one of the first dramatic illustrations of the power of the media to reach and arouse millions of people with a single broadcast. It was a broadcast that made history. Stations around the country reported a flood of telephone calls, with ratios like 15 to 1 against the Senator in New York and San Francisco, and 2 to 1 in Chicago.

Sunday Daytime Listings

- 6:30 a.m. (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 6:45 (11) Across The Fence
- 7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
- (5) Jerry Falwell
- (7) Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 7:15 (11) With This Ring
- 7:30 (5) Jerry Falwell
- (11) Captain Noah
- (12) Faith For Today
- 7:45 (3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
- 8:00 (3N) Archies
- (6) Gospel Hour
- (7) Day of Discovery
- (9) Banana Splits
- (11) Herald of Truth
- (12) Streams of Faith
- 8:30 (3N,5) Day of Discovery
- (3W) Blue Ridge Quartet
- (6) Oral Roberts
- (7) Revival Fires
- (11) Davy & Goliath
- (12) Gospel Music
- 8:45 (11) Uncle Hank
- 9:00 (3N,5) Oral Roberts
- (3W) Day of Discovery
- (6) Red White Gospel
- (7) Herald Of Truth
- (9) Oral Roberts
- (11) Archie's Fun House
- (12) World Crusade
- 9:30 (3N) This Is The Life
- (3W) Cathedral of Tomorrow

- (5) Sister Gary
- (6) Gospel Hour
- (7) Rex Humbard
- (9) Together With Eve
- (11) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
- (12) Johnny Quest
- 10:00 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
- (5,12) Curiosity Shop
- (6) Bethlehem Gospel Singers
- 10:30 (3N,9,11) Look Up And Live
- (3W) Gospel Hour
- (6) Lewis Family
- (7) Flying Nun
- 11:00 (3N) House of Worship
- (5) Light Unto My Path
- (7) Good News
- (9) Light Unto My Path
- (11) Camera Three
- (12) Bullwinkle
- 11:30 (3N) Face The Nation
- (3W,12) Make A Wish
- (5) Roller Derby
- (6) Underdog
- (7) Temp '73
- (9) Gentle Ben
- (11) Christopher Closeup
- 12:00 p.m. (3N) Cinema Three
- (3W) Untamed World
- (6) Rocky And His Friends
- (7) Hospitality House
- (9) Mayberry RFD
- (11) Spring Street, U.S.A.
- (12) The Champions
- 12:30 (3W) McRoy Gardner Show
- (5) Sister Gary
- (6) Meet The Press
- (9,11) Face The Nation
- 1:00 (3W) TBA
- (5) Church Of Our Fathers
- (6) Sunday Movie
- (7) Sunday Movie
- (9) Ghost And Mrs. Muir
- (11) For Your Information
- (12) Fellowship Hour
- 1:30 (3W,12) Issues and Answers
- (5) The World And The Word
- (9) Merv Griffin Show
- (11) Sam Ragan Reports
- 2:00 (3N) World Putting Championships
- (3W) Sunday Movie
- (5) Atlanta Baseball: Atlanta vs New York
- (11) Curious Kaleidoscope
- (12) Encounter
- 2:30 (3N) World of Jonathan Winters
- (11) Lassie
- (12) Sunday Cinema
- 3:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
- 3:45 (6) Sunday Movie
- 4:00 (3W) Theatre of Stars
- (7) Listen America
- (25) Black Is

- 4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Tennis Classic
- (5) Buck Owens
- (7) Suspense
- (25) Folk Guitar
- 5:00 (3N,9,11) Sports Challenge
- (3W) The Saint
- (5) ABC Boxing
- (25) Baseball
- 5:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Illustrated
- (5) Parent Game
- (7) Water World
- (25) Job Man Caravan

Songs Of Another World

The songs of Cole Porter evoke an era, a special kind of feeling. It's a romantic, sophisticated world - a world of supper clubs, champagne, beautiful women and dazzling, devastating conversation.

"Evening at Pops" brings you all of this - the whole world and era of Cole Porter. "An Evening with Cole Porter" takes the dapper, dynamic Bobby Short of Manhattan's famous supper club, the Club Carlyle and lets him weave his special magic this Sunday, July 8 at 8 p.m. on UNC-TV, Channel 25.

Bobby Short, known "around town" as "the last of Manhattan's super-sophisticated troubadors", is a chic, impeccably-tailored fellow-super-cool, super-elegant, super-charming - who has a talent and a love for Cole Porter. "Cole is just simply one of America's pets. . . . I get such a kick out of doing 'You Got That Certain Thing'. I mean it's splendid to watch what happens from people 70 down to 17 when I sing. To me, it's the center of Cole Porter, a song spreading a whole range. Some of the old ladies get crazy on that song, crazy!"

Everybody goes crazy on that song—and all the other old smoothies Bobby Short sings—"Why Shouldn't I," "At Long Last Love and "Pilot Me."

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

Program schedules listed in TV Showtime are furnished by the television networks and stations and are subject to change without notice.

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Network Addresses

Network addresses are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.

ABC - 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS - 51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, N.Y. 10019
NBC - 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

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Burgess On Camera Three

English novelist, literary critic, playwright and composer Anthony Burgess poses as an after-hours patron in an Irish pub for a dramatic exploration of the great James Joyce's difficult last work, in "Lots of Fun at Finnegans Wake" on "Camera Three" Sunday, July 8 (11-11:30 a.m., EDT).

Burgess, author of A Clockwork Orange and recently visiting professor at New York's City College, is an established authority on Joyce.

On the broadcast, he examines some of the main themes of the Irish author's Finnegans Wake and traces their development in the novel.

To the strains of the Irish-American ballad "Lots of Fun at Finnegans Wake," Burgess comes into an authentic Irish pub setting to discuss Joyce's theme of death and rebirth.

Aided by props and photographs, he travels to the heart of the book, as well as singing Joyce's "Ballad of Persse O'Reilly," which is loaded with double meanings and Gaelic satire.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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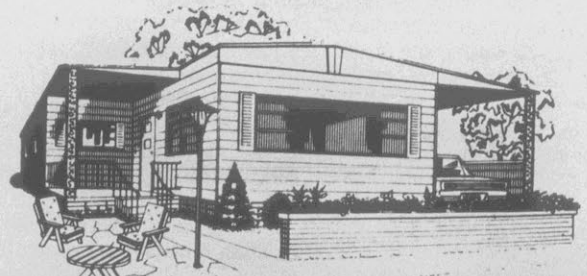
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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) CBS News Retrospective
 (3W) TBA
 (5) Family Theatre
 (6) WECT News
 (7) Black Beauty
 (25) Book Beat
 6:30 (3W) Reasoner Report
 (6,7) NBC News
 (12) American Lifestyle
 (25) N. C. People
 7:00 (3N) News
 (3W) Lawrence Welk Show
 (6,7) Wild Kingdom
 (9) Hollywood Squares
 (11) Hooray for Hollywood
 (12) Untamed World
 (25) Zoom
 7:30 (3N,9) Dick Van Dyke Show: When Jenny returns home from a convention, Dick shocks her with the news that his mother has been arrested for smoking marijuana. (repeat)
 (6,7) World of Disney: "The Mystery in Dracula's Castle" Part II with Johnny Whitaker. When filming a home movie during their vacation, three youngsters manage to expose a gang of jewel thieves who are hiding out in a deserted lighthouse. (repeat 60 min)

(12) This is Your Life
 (25) French Chef
 8:00 (3N,11) MASH: Major Burns, the target of off-beat humor, blows his top and requests a transfer. (repeat)
 (3W,5,12) The FBI: "The Loper Gambit" Inspector Erskine attempts to capture the kidnapers of the son of a wealthy realtor without endangering the life of the victim. (repeat, 60 min)
 (9) Six Wives of Henry VIII (90 in)
 (25) Evening at Pops: Cole Porter Night with Bobby Short, Karan Armstrong and Richard Fredericks. (60 min)
 8:30 (3N,11) Mannix: David Wayne plays a harmless hobo who mysteriously becomes a target for assassination each time he wears his colorful patchwork coat. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Night of the Wizard" Rock Hudson and Susan St. James. The McMillans witness the appearance of a murdered man's ghost returned to haunt his wife. (repeat, 90 min)
 9:00 (3W,5,12) Sunday Night Movie: "Taming of the Shrew" Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Tale of Shakespeare's comedy, a glimpse of Elizabethan woman's lib. (repeat 2 hrs, 30 min)
 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: Pere Goriot: "Vautrin" Eugene falls in love with Goriot's daughter Delphine. (60 min)
 9:30 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: A couple of small-time-show-business managers try to cash in on the accidental killing of a rock superstar by hatching a high-riced kidnapping plot. Arlene Golonka and Jackie Coogan star. (repeat, 60 min)
 10:00 (6,7) Night Gallery: "The Other Way Out" Ross Martin and Burl Ives. A dapper business-man receives letters tying him to the mysterious slaying of a dancer and summoning him to a rendezvous with the anonymous author. (repeat)
 (25) Firing Line (60 min)

10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
 (6) Community Index
 (7) UFO
 (9) Garner Ted Armstrong
 (11) WTVD Reports
 11:00 (3N,9,11) News Weather, Sports
 (6) Movie: "Seventh Sin" Eleanor Parker and George Sanders. Wife becomes bored while married to a doctor and begins an affair with a shipping tycoon.
 (25) Sign Off
 11:15 (9) Movie: "The Outsider" Tony Curtis and James Franciscus. True story of American-Indian Ira Hayes who was one of the Marines who helped raise

Helped Young Writer

It's been said that it's tough to get a break in Hollywood, but young scriptwriter Sue Milburn didn't let that stop her. She went out and won herself a writing contest sponsored by Walt Disney Productions.

The 23-year-old native of Bridgetown, New Jersey, was the recipient of the 1970-71 Walt Disney Filmwriting Award, and as such, received a grand prize of \$2,500 as well as 10 weeks employment at Disney Studios.

Miss Milburn won the award, the money, and a grant of an equal amount for her school on the merit of a script she wrote during the spring semester of her junior year at NYU that was titled, "The Mystery in Dracula's Castle".

In 1972 she was flown to Disney Studios in Burbank, California, where she began revising her original script with the guidance of producer Bill Anderson. During June and July of that year her two-part teleplay went into production.

The two-part mystery adventure currently on "The Wonderful World of Disney" concerns two brothers who discover a gang of jewel thieves operating in a small California coastal community. Johnny Whitaker, Scott Kolden, Mariette Hartley and Clu Gulager are starred. Johnny plays a Dracula movie buff who sets out to make his own horror movie in 8-millimeter.

the flat on Iwo Jima.
 11:30 (3N) Black Omnibus
 (3W,5,12) News, Weather, Sports
 (7) Tonight Show
 (11) It Takes a Thief
 11:45 (3W) Arthur Smith
 (12) Movie: TBA
 12:00 (5) Issues and Answers
 12:30 (11) The Story

Seance Is Story Key

The McMillans attend a seance at which a friend's murdered husband returns to torment her in "The Night of the Wizard," the season premiere of the "McMillan & Wife" segments of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," July 8 (in color, 8:30-10 p.m.) on Channels 6-7.

Cameron Mitchell and Sharon Acker are guest stars.

Harry Hastings (Mitchell), a magician, terms the appearance of the ghost a genuine psychic phenomenon.

Despite Evie Kendall's (Miss Acker) delicate mental condition, San Francisco's Commissioner of Police McMillan (Rock Hudson) has her husband's body exhumed in the belief that Kendal (Philip Carey) is alive.

John Schuck appears in his regular role as Sgt. Enright, and Nancy Walker plays Mildred.

Also appearing are Carole Cook as Marnie, the medium; Eileen Brennan as Nora Dane; Martin Brooks as District Attorney Chapman; Paul Richards as Dr. Eli Spake; and John Astin as Sykes.



TARGET—A vividly colored patchwork coat worn by a harmless hobo, portrayed by guest star David Wayne, makes him the mysterious target of assassins' bullets, on "Mannix" Sunday (8:30-9:30 p.m.) on Channels 3N-11.

DECORAMA

BY:



R.H. McLawhorn, Jr.



Ray Rouse

HOME DECORATING

It can be frightening to be presented suddenly with the task of furnishing a home for the first time. Because of the expense involved, you can't afford to make mistakes. One of the simplest ways to go about furnishing is to approach the problem in the same way that you would start a wardrobe from scratch. You choose things that appeal to you with one eye on fashion and the other on what you really like. You should coordinate style and color in the same way as you buy fashion accessories.

Take your time, budget carefully, and you should have no problem turning an empty space into an attractive home you enjoy living in. Give special attention to carpeting. Eastern Carpet Inc., 602 West Greenville Blvd., Greenville. 756-1944. "Where There's Always A Sale."



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Monday-Friday Daytime

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>6:00 a.m. (3N) These Things We Share
(5) Daybreak
(7) Agriculture
6:15 (3N) Agri-Business
6:20 (3N) Summer Semester
6:30 (6) Carolina In The Morning
(7) I Love Lucy
(9) Carolina Today
(11) Summer Semester
(12) Batman
7:00 (3N,11) News
(5) TV 5 News
(6,7) Today Show
(12) Uncle Waldo
7:30 (3W) Town And Country
(5) Cartoons
(12) Rocky And His Friends
8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
(3W) New Zoo Revue
(5) Time For Uncle Paul
(12) New Zoo Revue
8:15 (9) Lucille Rivers Show
8:30 (3W) Local Movie
(5) Bette Elliott
(9) News
(12) Montage
9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
(6,7) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) McHale's Navy
9:30 (5) Mike Douglas Show
(11) Secret Storm
(12) Movie
10:00 (3N,9,11) Joker's Wild
(6,7) Dinah's Place
10:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) The \$10,000 Pyramid
(3W) Coffee Talk
(6,7) Baffle
11:00 (3N,9,11) Gambit
(3W) Divorce Court
(5) Password
(6,7) Sale Of The Century
11:30 (3N,9,11) Love Of Life
(3W,5,12) Bewitched
(6,7) Hollywood Squares
12:00 p.m. (3N,11) The Young And The Restless
(3W,12) Password
(5,9) News
(6,7) Jeopardy
12:30 (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
(3W,5,12) Split Second</p> | <p>(6) Jim Burns Show
(7) Who, What, Where Game
1:00 (3N) Mildred Alexander Show
(3W,5,12) All My Children
(7) Not For Women Only
(9) The Young And The Restless
(11) Peggy Mann Show
1:30 (3N,6,9,11) As The World Turns
(3W,5,12) Let's Make A Deal
(7) Three On A Match
2:00 (3N,9,11) The Guiding Light
(3W,5,12) The Newlywed Game
(6,7) Days Of Our Lives
2:30 (3N,9,11) The Edge Of Night
(3W,5,12) The Dating Game
(6,7) The Doctors
3:00 (3N,9,11) The New Price Is Right
(3W,5,12) General Hospital
(6,7) Another World
3:30 (3N,9,11) Hollywood's Talking
(3W,12) (5) One Life To Live
(6,7) Return To Peyton Place
4:00 p.m. (3N,9) Secret Storm
(3W) Love, American Style
(5) Star Trek
(6,7) Somerset
(11) That Girl
(12) Gilligan's Island
4:30 (3N) That Girl
(3W) Merv Griffin Show
(6) Timmie And Lassie
(7) I Dream Of Jeannie
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Merv Griffin
(12) Gomer Pyle
5:00 (3N) Merv Griffin
(5) Perry Mason
(6) Big Valley
(7) Bonanza
(9) Perry Mason
(12) Beverly Hillbillies
5:30 (3W) Mayberry RFD
(12) News 12
6:00 (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,6,7,12) News, Weather, Sports
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Beat The Clock</p> |
|---|--|



HOST— The handsome host of the new daytime program, "The Girl in My Life" is Fred Holliday. Monday Through Friday, Holiday will select several women from the studio audience as "The Girl in My Life," in appreciation of a kindness or courtesy they have extended toward others. The half-hour program will premiere Monday, July 9, (2:30 - 3 p.m.) on Channels 3-5-12.

New Show Bowing In

More often than not, women go unrewarded for the daily "little" acts of kindness and courtesy they perform. Consider the wife who fixes her husband's breakfast every morning... the secretary who always makes sure that her boss never misses an appointment... the little girl down the street who sends a birthday card to a neighbor whom everyone else has forgotten. A new audience participation program will honor these women and others like them in "The Girl in My Life."

Monday through Friday, starting JULY 9 (2:30-3 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12, host Fred Holliday will surprise women of all ages in the audience by bringing to light large and small acts of kindness they have done.

It could be a wife, for willingly going back to work when her husband was laid off; a teen-ager for doing the dishes without ever being asked; a teacher for encouraging a student whom everyone else had given up on. For her generous act, Holliday will reward each "Girl in My Life" with a suitable gift.

22 Years Old Drama Series

"The Guiding Light," daytime drama series presented Monday through Friday (2-2:30 p.m., ET) on CBS, begins its 22nd year this July.

The series made its television debut on June 30, 1952, after 15 years as a radio favorite. One of the first radio daytime dramas to make the transition to television, it now celebrates more than 35 years in broadcasting.

Created by Irna Phillips, who is also author of the popular "As the World Turns" on the Network, "The Guiding Light" deals with the fictional Bauer and Norris families and their friends in Springfield, U.S.A. Charita Bauer, who plays Bertha (Bert) Bauer, joined the cast of the serial in 1950 when it was a radio

Stars, Designers Exchange Views In Panel Session

Controversial and lively debate was the keynote at the first CBS Fashion Forum held recently at New York City's Plaza Hotel. The Forum, on which five popular actresses on the CBS Television Network exchanged dress criticisms and views with five of today's leading designers, was a highlight of the American Designer Showings national Press Week attended by fashion press from across the country.

The five stars participating in the panel discussion with the designers represented a cross section of television fashion, from glamorous Emmy winner Gail Fisher of "Mannix" to the stylish Marla Adams of "The Secret Storm" daytime drama series. Janice Lynde appeared from the new daytime drama "The Young and the Restless", "All in the Family" Emmy winner Sally Struthers represented the younger set, and Loretta Swit, the Army nurse on "M-A-S-H", was an example of a star whose wardrobe is specified by her role.

Representing Seventh Avenue at the Forum were Fashion Hall of Famer Bill Blass, Calvin Klein and Willi Smith. The other two designers on the panel specialize in designing for television celebrities and series. Multi-Emmy winner Bob Mackie and his close associate Ray Aghayan were especially aware of the power of television over

feature, continued her role when the show began in television and is with the cast today. There was a time when she did both radio and television broadcasts on the same day.

"The Guiding Light" is produced by Lucy Rittenberg, who has served in different capacities with the series since its television debut.

fashion. "People have put television down as a fashion medium," explained Mackie, "and that's really not fair, since millions of people watch any given show. So television is a very strong medium for fashion, and is a great influence on it."

Reinforcing his statement was Miss Fisher, who claimed her dress as secretary Peggy Fair on "Mannix" is both realistic and influential: "People do like the way Peggy is dressed, they like the way she looks, and those letters come in."

Miss Struthers, who criticized her own wardrobe on "All in the Family" as "drab" in keeping with her role, still recognized that her appearance is felt across the country.

"I've been on the road," she said, "and someone in every beauty shop I've gone into to get my hair washed has said: 'You know, you wear those little berets on the show all the time. Do you know how many girls come in here now and ask for a center part with berets on the side like Gloria Bunker?'"

Miss Swit, who has good reason to feel drab, dressed as she is in Army fatigues for her role, was still optimistic about her effect on viewers. "The nice thing is to go out on the road and hear that I look slimmer and taller than they think I am. That's always nice to hear."

Highlighting the difference between prime time and daytime wardrobes, Miss Lynde was very specific about her case: "Characters on a daytime show are the kind who do go out and buy their clothes for whatever kind of life that they live. But designers don't really have to create something new and different for those people."

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Monday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9,5) Truth or Consequences
 (3W) To Tell The Truth
 (6) Green Acres
 (7) Fun at the Races
 (11) Dragnet
 (12) Andy Griffith
 (25) Making Things Grow
 7:30 (3N) Death Valley Days
 (3W) Mayberry RFD
 (5) Fun at the Races
 (6) Beverly Hillbillies
 (7) Let's Make a Deal
 (9) To Tell the Truth
 (11) This is Your Life
 (12) Lassie
 (25) The Chan-ese Way
 8:00 (3N,9,11) Gunsmoke: "Milligan" Milligan, a member of a posse hunting a murder, shoots and kills the outlaw in panic, and the citizens of Dodge seem outraged when it is discovered that he has been shot in the back. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5,12) The Rookies: "A Very Special Piece of Ground" A police officer due to retire to his ranch fights off bulldozers when his property is concerned for a freeway. (repeat 60 min)
 (6,7) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
 (25) Special of the Week: "Theatre for the Deaf: My Third Eye" (60 min)
 8:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball
 9:00 (3N,9,11) Here's Lucy: Lucy and Harry agree to attend a group encounter session to solve their long-standing difficulties, but it multiplies their troubles when tensions turn to open hostilities (repeat)
 (3W,5,12) ABC Monday Movie: "Sailor Beware" Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Tale about causing havoc in the Navy. (2 hrs)
 (25) TBA
 9:30 (3N,9,11) Doris Day Show: Cy's scheme, to rekindle a romance between Doris and one of her adoring old friends, in an effort to con him into selling the magazine rights to his newest book to Today's World. (repeat)
 (25) Book Beat: Enemy at the Gates by William Craig.
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: A circus highwire performer is hurt in a fall and wants to quit,

but learns her grandfather, owner of the circus, is counting on her act to get his struggling troupe into the big time. (repeat, 60 min)
 (25) The Advocates (60 min)
 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
 (25) Sign Off
 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "An American in Paris" Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron. The story revolves around the adventures of an ex-GI who stays on in Paris after the war to try his hand at painting. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Dick Cavett Show" with guests Kirk Douglas and Mayor John V. Lindsay. (90 min)



MONDAY MOVIE — Dean Martin (left) and Jerry Lewis go to sea and the Navy may never be the same again in "Sailor Beware" on "ABC Monday Night Movie" Monday, (9-11 p.m.) on Channels 3-5-12.

Umpire Visits Joe Garagiola

Ron Luciano, the bird watcher and Shakespeare buff who earns his living as an American League umpire, finds an analogy between birds and ball players.

In "The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola" to be colorcast on July 9 (8 p.m. NYT), immediately preceding Monday Night Baseball, Garagiola asks the umpire: "If I say blue jay, (noisy bird), who does that suggest to you. . . manager or coach?"

"Manager," says Luciano. "Manager I'm thinking about is a dirty, old man, very pushy and he screams and yells a lot, talks in a dirty language and takes over."

Luciano leaves the identity of the manager to the imagination of the viewer.

And how about the yellow bellied sapsucker, a bird who goes about his daily occupation with hardly any commotion?

"Nettles," answers the umpire, "Third base. . . underrated third baseman. Everybody has a third baseman. Nobody knows Nettles."

The woodpecker?

"A ball player who keeps beating on the side of my head. Talker. Constant noise, noise, noise. 'I didn't like that pitch'."

The robin?

"Common, ordinary ball player. Just run-of-the-mill. See them every day."

And what bird best typifies umpires?

"One with a lot of prestige. Eagle, or maybe a horn bill which is ugly, but very, very big and domineering and carries a lot of weight."

Danny Kaye On Baseball

Danny Kaye, one of the entertainment world's most celebrated personalities and a baseball superfan of long standing, will be the guest commentator for Monday Night Baseball, July 9.

Kaye will share the broadcasting booth with NBC sportscasters Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek. Air time is 8:15 p.m., immediately following "The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola." Teams and site for the game will be announced.

Kaye is the first entertainer scheduled as guest commentator on Monday Night Baseball. He will have been preceded in the first seven of the network's 15 prime-time major league telecasts by such luminaries of sport as Dizzy Dean, Joe DiMaggio, Satchel Paige, Bobby Riggs, Dave DeBusschere, Howard Cosell (June 25) and Mel Allen (July 2).

Kaye exactly fits his new role



SURVIVING WESTERN — Kitty (Amanda Blake) and Matt (James Garner) star in the popular "Gunsmoke" series which will begin its 10th season in the fall. (Ch. 9 and 11). "Gunsmoke" is the sole survivor of the Western series that once dominated Television.

as a baseball commentator. A familiar figure in the nation's major league ball parks, Kaye is a knowledgeable fan, and, as he is everywhere else — in and out of ball parks — an entertaining fellow.

"Danny Kaye is the first celebrity from the show business field we've had on Monday Baseball," said Carl Lindemann Jr., Vice President, NBC Sports, "and he should make a fine contribution as a genuine fan with a definite feel for the game."

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 Art Fleming, host of "Jeopardy", is a collector of fine bindings and first editions.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

12:00 p.m. (3N) Rio Conchos: Richard Boone
 1:00 (6) Quo Vadis: Robert Taylor
 (7) Sodom and Gomorrah: Stewart Granger
 2:00 (3W) Coogan's Bluff: Clint Eastwood
 3:45 (6) Strictly Dishonorable: Janet Leigh
 6:00 (5) Five Weeks in A Baloon: Red Buttons
 8:30 (6,7) Night of the Wizard: Rock Hudson, Susan St. James
 9:00 (3W,5,12) Taming of the

Shrew: Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton
 11:00 (6) Seventh Sin: Eleanor Parker, George Sanders
 11:15 (9) The Outsider: Tony Curtis, James Franciscus

(7) Sink the Bismarck: Kenneth Moore, Dana Wynter
 11:30 (3N,9,11) Seven Brides for Seven Brothers: Jane Powell, Howard Keel

MONDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) Beau Brummell: Stewart Granger
 9:30 (12) Lady Takes a Sailor: Jane Wyman
 9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) Sailor Beware: Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
 11:30 (3N,9,11) An American in Paris: Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron

SATURDAY
 7:00 a.m. (5) Voyage to A Prehistoric Planet: Basil Rathbone

2:00 p.m. (3N) Robin and The Seven Hoods: Frank Sinatra
 9:00 (6,7) A Thousand Clowns: Jason Robards, Barbara Harris

TUESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) Blackboard Jungle: Glenn Ford
 9:30 (12) Marked Woman: Bette Davis
 8:00 p.m. (6,7) Incident on a Dark Street: William Shatner, James Olsen
 8:30 (3W,5,12) Lieutenant Schuster's Wife: Lee Grant, Paul Burke
 9:30 (9,11) Call To Danger: Peter Graves, Dinan Muldaur
 11:30 (3N,9,11) On The Town: Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra

11:15 (3W) Sunshine Patriot: Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill
 11:30 (3N) The Bofors Gun: David Warner, Nicole Williamson

A Guide For the Married Man: Walter Mattau, Inger Stevens

(11) Stranger on the Run: Henry Fonda, Anne Baxter

12:00 a.m. (9) The Tattered Dress: Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain

12:30 (5) Never Steal Anything Small: James Cagney, Roger Smith

WEDNESDAY

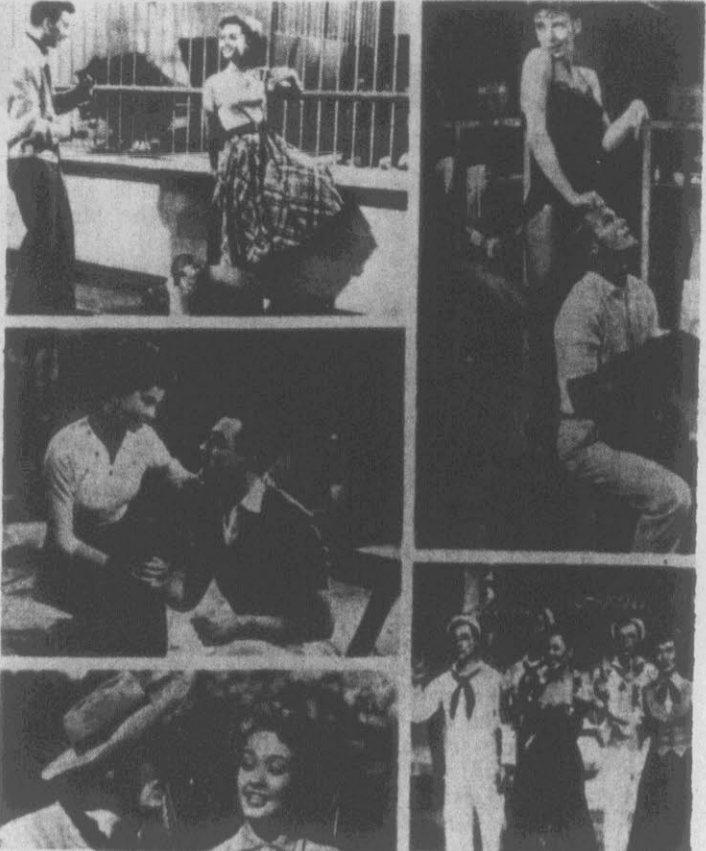
8:30 a.m. (3W) Forbidden Planet: Leslie Nielson
 9:30 (12) Come September: Rock Hudson
 8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) Firehouse: Richard Roundtree, Vince Edwards
 (6,7) The Million Dollar Misunderstanding: James Farentino
 11:30 (3N,9,11) I Love Melvin: Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor

THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) The Bad and The Beautiful: Kirk Douglas
 9:30 (12) Make Your Own Bed: Jane Wyman
 9:00 (3N,9,11) The Guru: Michael York, Rita Tushingham
 11:30 (3N,9,11) Damn Yankee: Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) P.T. 109: Cliff Robertson
 9:30 (12) Kiss Before Dying: Robert Wagner
 9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Countdown: James Caan, Robert Duvall
 (6) Operation Kid Brother: Neil Connery, Dianela Bianchi



SUMMER MUSICAL FESTIVAL — "The CBS Late Movie" features an entire week of blockbusting musical films, all in color, Monday through Friday, July 9-13 (starting at 11:30 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network. The films to be presented are (Clockwise, from top, left) "I Love Melvin," with Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds, on Wednesday; "Damn Yankees," on Thursday, starring Gwen Verdon and Tab Hunter; "On the Town," with Gene Kelly, Jules Munshin, Ann Miller, Frank Sinatra and Patsy Garrett, on Tuesday; "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," with Howard Keel and Jane Powell, on Friday and "An American in Paris," starring Leslie Caron and Gene Kelly, on Monday.

Lee Grant Stars In Mystery

Emmy Award-winning actress Lee Grant stars as a woman who puts her own life in jeopardy when she attempts to clear the name of her slain policeman husband, accused of having been on the take in "Lieutenant Schuster's Wife," on the Tuesday Movie of the Week, July 10 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channels 3-5-12.

Set in present-day New York City, the 90-minute mystery drama also stars Jack Warden, Don Galloway and Paul Burke. Ertha Kitt and Nehemiah Persoff are seen in cameo roles.

Lt. Lou and Ellie Schuster (Burke and Miss Grant) are a devoted married couple who find themselves under great stress — Schuster is being tormented by a series of ugly phone calls threatening his life. The calls are coincidental with a perplexing case Lou is trying to crack.

Suddenly a break in the case appears imminent. Against the pleading of his young partner, Danny Reilly (Galloway) and police Captain Patrick Lonergan (Warden), Schuster goes to meet

his contact alone in the dead of the night. In an ambush shooting, Schuster is killed. The assailant, apparently a syndicate hit-man escapes and money is found in the lieutenant's car to indicate he has been on the take.

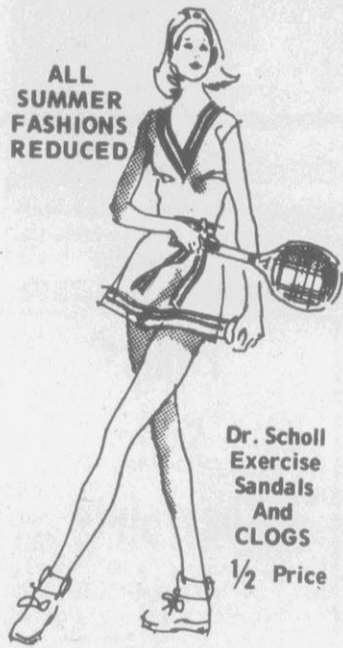
The police department's official position is sympathy and concern for Ellie, but that's as far as it goes. Ellie pleads Lou must have been framed, but Lonergan, a long-time friend of Lou, sadly points out that arrests have increased in Schuster's district since his death, and there was that money in the car. Frustrated by the seemingly slow police investigation to find the murderer, Ellie sets out to prove her husband's innocence, even at the risk of exposing herself to the killer.



TORMENTED by a series of threatening calls, police Lt. Lou Schuster (Paul Burke) and his wife, Ellie, (Lee Grant) hear the ominous ring of the phone once again, in "Lieutenant Schuster's Wife," "The Tuesday Movie of the Week" airing on July 10 (8:30-10:00 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.

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FRI.	Fish	\$1.35
SAT.	Fried Chicken	\$1.39

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Tuesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9,5) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(6) Green Acres
(7) N.Y.P.D.
(11) Dragnet
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Folk Guitar

7:30 (3N) New Price is Right
(3W) Mayberry RFD
(5) To Tell The Truth
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Parent Game
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Dick Van Dyke
(12) Police Surgeon
(25) How Do Your Children Grow?

8:00 (3N,9,11) Maude: Maude is looking forward to a smart dinner party, but Walter gets home late, takes a nap and wakes up grumpy, leading to another domestic battle which sounds like World War Three to the neighbors. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Temperatures Rising: "Black is Beautiful" Noland falls in love with a new nurse who is not interested in him because of his reputation as a hustler. (repeat)

(6,7) NBC Tuesday Movie: "Incident on a Dark Street" James Olson and William Shatner. A pretty crook schemes for revenge and blackmail while a United States attorney tries to expose a corrupt city government.

(repeat, 2 hrs)
(25) N. C. News Conference

8:30 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: Monte Markham guests as a private investigator whose wife was among the victims of a strangler, and who has joined McGarrett's search for the criminal. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) Movie Of The Week: "Lieutenant Schuster's Wife" Lee Grant and Paul Burke. Story of a woman who puts her own life in jeopardy when she attempts to clear the name of her slain policeman husband, accused of having been on the take. (repeat, 90 min)

(25) Black Is: "Black Congress" Congressman Parren Mitchell talks about problems facing black politicians. (repeat)

9:00 (25) International Performance: "Splendors of Versailles" A re-creation of the opulence of Louis XIV's court. (60 min)

9:30 (3N) Six Wives of Henry VIII (90 min)

(9,11) CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Call to Danger" Peter Graves and Diana Muldaur. The kidnapping of a crime-syndicate turncoat in the midst of his secret testimony before a Federal investigating committee calls for an equally bold scheme by the U.S. Justice Department to get him back alive. (repeat, 90 min)

10:00 (3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, MD.: "The Tortoise Dance" A secretly depressed high school boy becomes suicidal after the senseless death of a pal (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) NBC Reports: "Sinai" A look at the sensitive situation that exists on the Sinai Peninsula today as the old nomadic Bedouin way of life gives way to "Isrealization," with John Dancy as reporter. (60 min)

(25) Young Musical Artists: Nobuko Imai, violinist assisted by Alan Marks at the piano.

10:30 (25) Humanist Alternative: "Divorce and Alimony: The American Tragedy."

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "On the Town" Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra. A Sailor on leave falls in love with a contest winner whose photo he has seen on a subway card. (repeat, 2 hrs.)

(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Dick Cavett Show" with guest actor Nichol Williamson. (90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)

ETV Schedule

MONDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 p.m. Sign Off
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 Job Man Caravan

12:00 p.m. Sign Off
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 Consultation

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 p.m. Sign Off
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 What's New?

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 p.m. Sign Off
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 How Do Your Children Grow?

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 p.m. Sign Off
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 Min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 Zoom

Multi-Threat Actor Needed

WANTED: A rugged young actor who is an expert archer, stock-car and race-car driver and beekeeper.

This might have been a want ad in the Hollywood trade papers when director Tom Gries began casting a key role in "Call to Danger", action drama starring Peter Graves on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" Tuesday, July 10 (9:30-11 p.m.), on Channel 9-11.

Graves stars in the film as a Federal undercover agent who requires the services of such a multiple-skilled man in a daring scheme to rescue a kidnapping victim. On film, Graves uses a computer to find this wonder of a man. In reality, Gries simply had to find a good actor for the role and back him up with three stunt doubles — a champion archer, an ace stunt driver and a professional beekeeper.

If Gries had placed a want ad for a multiple-threat performer like the one above, Clu Gulager would not have applied for the job. Yet he won the role, thanks to his acting ability and that of the ever-reliable stuntmen.

Gulager became so involved in

his role that he didn't leave much for his stunt doubles to do. He became an overnight sensation with the bow and arrow, learned to mingle with hordes of bees without panic and became a passable stock-car driver.

"I discovered a real flair for archery," says Gulager, who received instruction for the movie from Paramount Studio's special effects chief Lee Vasque, an archery champion. "Maybe it's because I'm part Cherokee Indian, maybe it was beginner's luck, but I hit some amazing shots with the bow and arrow in the movie, including my very first attempt at a long-distance target inside a second-story window at night through trees."

Gulager's skill at stock-car driving was a little less impressive. He attempted only an establishing spin around a California track at 75 miles per

hour.

"I was doing fine until a flock of 40 white ducks waddled across the track," he says. "The track was muddy so I skidded right through them into a wall."

Gulager has another driving scene in the movie, but he left that one to stunt double Hal Needham. It involves a spectacular car jump over a 10-foot wall. Gulager wasn't quite ready for that one.

Finally, there were the bees. Gulager spent a whole day filming among beehives. He was costumed in a beekeeper's outfit, and a beekeeper was off camera to keep the bees under control. Nevertheless, it was a spooky experience.

"It's a creepy feeling having thousands of bees crawling over you no matter how you're clothed," says Gulager. "I still get goose bumps thinking about it."

How does Gulager feel about his newly discovered talents now that they're all on film?

"Sometimes an actor is just plain goofy for doing some of the things he does," says Gulager.

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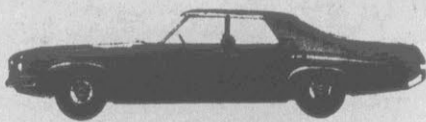


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PERFECT AIM—Diana Muldaur, as the associate of Peter Graves, portraying a Federal undercover agent, watches him take aim at a distant target in "Call to Danger" on "The New CBS Tuesday night Movies", July 10 (9:30 p.m.) on Channels 9-11.

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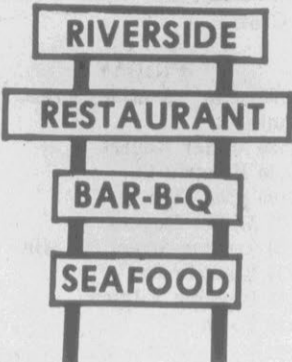
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Wednesday Evening

- 7:00 p.m. (3N) National Geographic
 (3W) To Tell The Truth
 (5,9) Truth Or Consequences
 (6) Green Acres
 (7) N.Y.P.D.
 (11) Dragnet
 (12) Andy Griffith
 (25) Evening At Pops
 7:30 (3W) Mayberry RFD
 (5) To Tell The Truth
 (6) Beverly Hillbillies
 (7) Wild Wild West
 (9) To Tell The Truth
 (11) Bobby Goldsboro Show
 (12) Young Dr. Kildare

- 8:00 (3N,9,11) Sonny and Cher Show: Guests tonight are Lorne Greene and Chad Everett.
 (3W,5,12) Thicker than Water: "The Jerk Who Came To Dinner" Nellie tries to get rid of an abnoxious house guest, Ernie's old army buddy.
 (6) Adam 12: "Killing Ground" Officers Malloy and Reed become victims of a trap set by two young criminals and narrowly escape death (repeat)
 (25) Fred Wiseman Festival: "Essene" Filmed at a monastery in the midwest this documentary focuses on the internal events of the religious order and the spiritual and social realities of monastic existence. (90 min)
 8:30 (3W,5,12) Movie of The Week: "Firehouse" Vincent Edwards and Richard Roundtree. Conflict erupts in an old closely knit engine company of a big city fire department when a black recruit and an angry, white veteran clash during a wife of suspected arson in a ghetto area. (repeat, 90 min)
 (6,7) Mystery Movie: "Million Dollar Misunderstanding" James Farentino. When a check for a million dollars bounces, Keyes sneaks back to a small North African country to find a way to make up for the loss. (repeat, 90 min)
 9:00 (3N,9,11) Dan August:
 9:30 (25) Man Builds, Man Destroys: "Scars on the Surface" what man's demand for coal and other energy sources is doing to the surface of the United States, West Germany and Jamaica.
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Cannon: Sondra Locke guests are the missing suspect in the death of a prominent marine biologist who becomes the target of Cannon's investigation. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5,12) Owen Marshall: "Requiem for Young Lovers" A teenage girl and her high school boyfriend are charged with murdering her mother. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) Search: "Suffer My Child" Hugh O'Brian. Mel Ferrer guests as an industrial tycoon who hires a Probe agent to investigate the mysterious



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Television 'No Breeze' Says Richard Roundtree

Richard Roundtree, the reigning king of black films, is moving into television.

The former fashion model who skyrocketed to fame in "Shaft" and "Shaft's Big Score" stars in "Firehouse", a drama airing on ABC's "Wednesday Movie of the Week", July 11 (8:30 - 10 p.m.). Working in the film taught Roundtree that many of his preconceived ideas about television were myths.

"I was led to believe that TV was a breeze and that they were more interested in action than in performance," he said. "I wish the people who told me that could have watched us work on this picture. I never worked harder. We all tried to give our best to a script that everyone considered excellent. It was an exciting and

tiring experience."

During the filming of "Firehouse", Roundtree signed to star in a series based on "Shaft".

"I know that a lot of network executives will be watching to see his 'Firehouse' and the 'Shaft' series do in the ratings. Black audiences have flocked to the movies because they portray superheroes they can identify with, but their attitudes are changing and they want to see films that portray black men realistically. They want to see black people using their heads to gain stature in society, not just violence.

"Firehouse" presents a black man — a military veteran with a wife — who is seeking dignity for himself and his family. He tries

the Fire Department but learns that he has to prove himself to the veterans, like any other rookie. A lot of blacks will easily identify with a situation like this."

The film gave Roundtree and his "Firehouse" co-stars, Vince Edwards, Andrew Duggan, Richard Jaeckel and Val Avery, their first look at the dangerous life of firemen. And all of them came away with a greater awareness of what firefighters face.

"It's incredible what these men live with everyday," Roundtree said. "There are more firemen killed each year than policemen, yet almost no one reacts the same way to these deaths. Considering that less than half of the men who enter training programs for firemen ever complete them, a fireman is probably the most skilled of all civil servants.

"I learned that firemen pride themselves on the fact that when an alarm is sounded, they will be there. I truly hope that the people who like to turn in false alarms will gain something from 'Firehouse'. It might make them realize that if they pull an alarm in fun, others might die in a real fire."

Richard Roundtree will be starring this fall in the new series "Shaft".

Angel Tompkins A Career Woman

Angel Tompkins is the best reason yet for becoming interested in telemetry.

She's the willowy, 5'7" blue-eyed blonde who, as Gloria Harding, operates the electronic console that monitors medical details at Mission control headquarters in the series, "SEARCH," dealing with the adventures of electronically monitored international agents (Hugh O'Brian, Tony Franciosa, Doug McClure). (Wednesday, 10-11 p.m.).

Angel, as Gloria Harding, particularly is jealous of one of them (Hugh O'Brian) as she

monitors his reactions to other women.

Angel was born in Albany, Calif. With her father in the construction business, she bounced around the country as he followed his profession and finally settled in Phoenix, Ariz., where she attended high school.

Angel won a local beauty contest preparatory to entering the Miss Universe Contest at 16 years of age but was judged too young to compete in the finals. However, she was awarded a trip to Hollywood for an interview with Ben Bard, then talent head of 20th Century-Fox.

Bard advised her to return home and first get a college education.

"It was the best advice I ever received," she said.

Following high school she enrolled in speech and drama courses at the University of Texas and transferred to the University of Illinois before taking up modeling in Chicago.

She conceived an idea for co-hosting a Chicago TV show and left modeling for "Ted and the Angel," a one-hour ad-lib, talk and interview show on WCLU-TV.

disappearance of his daughter. (repeat, 60 min)

(25) Homewood: "A Visit with Good Neighbors: Country Music" First, the country style of North Carolina's Doc Watson and his son Merle, followed by the bluegrass music and comedy of the Dillards. (60 min)

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports (25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "I Love Melvin" Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor. The story of the happy musical adventures of a photographer and his beautiful model. (repeat, 2 hrs)

11:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Dick Cavett Show" with guest singer Lotte Lenya. (90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)

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Thursday Evening

- 7:00 p.m. (3N,9) (5) Truth Or Consequences (3W) To Tell The Truth (6) Green Acres (7) N.Y.P.D. (11) Dragnet (12) Andy Griffith (25) Joyce Chen Cooks
- 7:30 (3N) This Is Your Life (3W) Mayberry RFD (5) To Tell The Truth (6) Beverly Hillbillies (7) Nashville Music (9) To Tell The Truth (11) Parent Game (12) Death Valley Days (25) Music From UNC-G
- 8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: Ned Beatty guests as a shy, silent type who convinces a romantic city girl to marry him using love letters written by John-Boy as the convincing touch. (repeat, 60 min)
- (3W,5,12) Mod Squad: "The Night Holds Terror" Con-valescens in the home of a doctor and his wife. Julie is terrorized by a madman who vows to murder everyone in the house. (repeat 60 min)
- (6,7) Helen Reddy Show: Guests are Kenny Rankin, George Carlin and The Temptations. (60 min)
- (25) Playhouse New York Biography: Abraham Lincoln" (90 min)
- 9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Thursday Night Movie: "The Guru" Michael York and Rita Tushingham. Comedy of usual sensitivity about two young people trying to fit in where they obviously don't belong. (2 hrs)
- (3W,5,12) Kung Fu: "Superstition" Caine wages war against the fears of slave laborers and convicts forced to

- work in a mine they believe is cursed. (repeat, 60 min)
- (6,7) Ironside: "The Caller" Chief Ironside fears Officer Fran Belding is the object of a disturbed man's fantasies when she receives a series of anonymous calls.
- (9:30 (25) Just Jazz: Sax stylist Dexter Gordon is supported by pianist John Young, bassist Rufus Reed, drummer Wilbur Campbell and Max Roach, jazz percussionist.
- 10:00 (3W,5,12) Streets of San Francisco: "Deathwatch" A pair of fishermen accidentally witness the smuggling of alien women for domestics, resulting in the death of one of the fishermen. (repeat, 60 min)
- (6,7) Dean Martin Show: Dean welcomes William Conrad and Nancy Sinatra. (repeat, 60 min)
- (25) An American Family: Pat Loud visits Lance in New York City, spending a week with him and his friends. (repeat, 60 min)
- 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports (25) Sign Off
- 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Damn Yankee" Tab Hunter and Gwen Verdon. The Devil, on the lookout for another soul to buy, finds a dedicated baseball fan who volunteers his in exchange for a star hitter. (repeat, 2 hrs)
- (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Entertainment: "Dick Cavett Show" guests TBA. (90 min)
- (6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)

New Perry Mason Cast Is Signed

Harry Guardino, Dane Clark and Albert Stratton have been signed as coast regulars for "The New Perry Mason Show," joining Monte Markham, previously announced for the role of Perry Mason, in the new hour-long series to be seen this fall.

Guardino will play Hamilton Burger, the District Attorney of Los Angeles and Mason's chief courtroom adversary, with Clark as Lt. Arthur Tragg of the Los Angeles Police Department's Homicide Squad, and Stratton as private detective Paul Drake.

Guardino, equally at home on the stage and in motion pictures and television, starred on Broadway in "A Hatful of Rain," "The Seven Descents of Myrtle," and "The Rose Tattoo." He appeared in the films "Pork Chop Hill," "Houseboat," "Madigan" and "Lovers and Other Strangers."

Clark, who, as Lt. Tragg, will

Friday Evening

- 7:00 p.m. (3N,9,5) Truth Or Consequences (3W) To Tell The Truth (6) Green Acres (7) Carolina Sportsman (11) Dragnet (12) Andy Griffith (25) Cajun Cooking
- 7:30 (3N) Tackle Box (3W) Mayberry RFD (5) To Tell The Truth (6) Beverly Hillbillies (7) Adam 12 (9) To Tell The Truth (11) Hollywood Squares (12) Bobby Goldsboro Show (25) N.C. People
- 8:00 (3N,9,11) Sixty Minutes: CBS News special in magazine format with Mike Wallace and Morley Safer as one-the-air editors. (60 min)
- (3W,5,12) Brady Bunch: "You're Never Too Old" Robert Reed and Florence Henderson are featured in dual roles — Mike and Carol and as their grandparents. (repeat)
- (6,7) Sanford and Son: "The Infernal Triangle" Fred meets a new flame and Lamont meets an old one but the fire doesn't last too long. (repeat)
- (25) Washington Week in Review
- 8:30 (3W,5,12) Odd Couple: "The Murray Who Came to Dinner" Murray the cop comes to live with Felix and Oscar when his wife ejects him. (repeat)
- (6,7) Little People: "The Love Bite Will Bug You" Dr. Jamison is caught in the middle of a comical mix-up when he is arrested as the ringleader of a women's riot. (repeat)
- (25) N.C. This Week; Producer Richard W. Hatch and Public Affairs staff members cover current events of statewide significance.
- 9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "Countdown" James Caan and Robert Duvall. In a mad dash to beat the Russians to the moon, three astronauts are ordered to stop their simulated space training and compete to be the first U.S. astronauts on the moon. (repeat, 2 hrs)
- (3W,5,12) Room 222: "The Imposter" One of Walt Whitman's favorite teachers is found to have been teaching for 17 years without the proper credentials. (repeat)

usually find himself on a collision course with Mason, has built a career as one of Hollywood's best-known actors by playing heroes and villains with equal skill. His many film credits include "Pride of the Yankees," "Destination Tokyo," "God Is My Co-Pilot," "Embraceable You" and "Thunder Pass." He also has appeared on Broadway in "Of Mice and Men" and "Dead End."

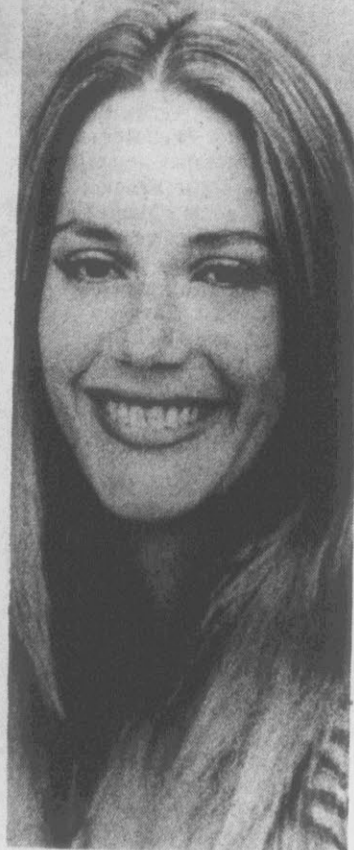
Helen Reddy Show Guests

Mac Davis, Gladys Knight and the Pips, the Eagles, and Cheech and Chong entertain on a stage set decorated in a patch-work motif on "Flip Wilson Presents the Helen Reddy Show," Thursday, July 12 (8-9 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Gladys Knight and the Pips offer "Daddy Could Swear I Declare" and "Where Peaceful Waters Flow." Mac Davis sings "Baby Don't Get Hooked on Me" and "I Believe in Music." Cheech and Chong participate in a sketch spoofing "The Dating Game."

Helen Reddy sings "Ruby Red Dress," "Tulsa Runaround" and "Time," and does a duet with Davis titled "Half and Half." The Eagles sing and play "Witchy Woman" and "Tequila Sunrise."

- (6) NBC Friday Movie: "Operation Kid Brother" Neil Connery and Daniela Bianchi. A famous plastic surgeon and hypnotist is instrumental in preventing an international crime cartel from black-mailing the world into surrendering half of its gold supply. (repeat, 2 hrs)
- (7) Movie Seven: "Sink the Bismarck" Kenneth More and Dana Synter. A maritime battle of wits as the British forces strive to conquer the pride of Hitler's Navy during WW II. (2 hrs)
- (25) Masterpiece Theatre: Pere Goriot: "Vautrin" Eugene falls in love with Goriot's daughter Delphine. (repeat, 60 min)
- 9:30 (3W,5,12) Love thy Neighbor: Peggy and Jackie put an embargo on romance to obtain their own cars, when Charlie and Ferguson take both family autos to work.
- 10:00 (3W,5,12) Love, American Style: "Love and the Trampled Passion" Susan Tolson and George Pan; "Love and the Anniversary" Joan Carradine and Keith Carradine; "Love and the Playwright" Dick Sergeant and Joyce Van Patten. (repeat, 60 min)
- (25) Evening At Pops: Ilana Vered guest stars with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. (repeat, 60 min)
- 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports (25) Sign Off
- 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" Jane Powell and Howard Keel. Musical romance in which a young bride discovers she is expected to keep house and cook for her husband's six unmarried brothers. (repeat, 2 hrs)
- (3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Dick Cavett Show" with guests Marjoe Gortner, Jim Fowler and Jerry Kosinski. (90 min)
- (6,7) Tonight Show aaaaa(90 min)
- 1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special: Smokey Robinson is host with guests, Rare Earth, the Stylistics, Tonnie Bramlett, Martin and Findley and the Miracles. (90 min)
- 1:30 (3N) Movie 3: TBA



VICTIM — Peggy Lipton portrays Julie Barnes, the feminine member of the youthful specially-trained police undercover team, "The Mod Squad." This week's episode finds her a victim of a madman on Thursday, (8-9 p.m.) on Channels 3-5-12.



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Saturday Daytime

- 6:00 a.m. (3N) Agriculture USA
(11) Summer Semester
6:00 (3N) Summer Semester
(11) Across The Fence
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(5) Sunrise Theatre
(6) Major Adams
(7) Across The Fence
(11) McHale's Navy
(12) Yogi and Huck
7:15 (12) Teletory
7:30 (3W) Bullwinkle
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Gilligan's Island
(12) Batman
8:00 (3N,9,11) Bugs Bunny
(3W,12) H.R. PuffNStuff
(6,7) The Houndcats
8:30 (3N,9,11) Sabrina, Teenage Witch
(3W,12) The Jackson Five
(6,7) Roman Holidays
9:00 (3N,9,11) Amazing Chan
(3W,5,12) The Osmonds
(6,7) The Jetsons
9:30 (3N,9,11) Scooby-Doo Movies
(3W,5,12) Superstar Movies
(6,7) Pink Panther
10:00 (6,7) Underdog
10:30 (3N,9,11) Josie and The Pussycats
(3W,5,12) The Brady Kids
(6,7) The Barkleys
11:00 (3N,9,11) Flinstones Comedy Hour
(3W,5,12) Bewitched
(6,7) Sealab 2020
11:30 (3W,5,12) Kid Power
(6,7) Runaround
12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Archie's TV

- Funnies
(3W,5,12) Funky Phantom
(6,7) Around the World in 80 Days
12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert Show
(3W,12) Lidsville
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) Talking With A Giant
1:00 (3N) Vision On
(3W,5,12) The Monkees
(6) Soul Train
(7) Bill Anderson Show
(9,11) Children's Film Festival
1:30 (3N) Hazel
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(7) Lee Trevino Golf
2:00 (3N) Cinema Three
(3W) Water World
(5) Sing A Country Song
(6,7) Major League Baseball
(9) Banana Splits
(11,12) Soul Train
2:30 (3W) Sing A Country Song
(5) Putting Championships
(9) Merv Griffin Show
3:00 (3W) Sports Action Profile
(5) Twilight Zone
(11) McHale's Navy
(12) Animal World
3:30 (3W,5,12) ABC Boxing
(11) NFL ACTION
4:00 (3N) Perry Mason
(9) Hot Rod Spring National
(11) Water World
4:30 (3W,5,12) British Open
(11) Car And Track
5:00 (3N) Victory at Sea
(6) Lancer
(7) The Watkins Glen Story
(9) Sing A Country Song
(11) Del Reeves
5:30 (3N) Lassie
(7) NFL Action
(9) Arthur Smith
(11) Nashville Music

Saturday Evening

- 6:00 (3N) News
(6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Porter Wagoner
(11) Black Unlimited
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W) Nashville Music
(5) Arthur Smith
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Reasoner Report
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) Lawrence Welk
(6) TBA
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) It Takes a Thief
8:00 (3N,9,11) All in the Family:
A lost magazine and a found poem start a family feud on the right of privacy, which provokes Mike, Gloria and Edith to move out of the house. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Partridge Family: "A Penny for His Thoughts" The Partridge family's bike-riding friend, Snake, is determined to end it all because his girlfriend turned down his offer of marriage. (repeat)
(6,7) Emergency: "Boot" The paramedics and the men of stations 51 are concerned when the mascot dog, Boot, becomes listless and refuses to eat. (repeat, 60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Bridget Loves Bernie: Bernie is persuaded to write a play drawn from his own experiences and acquaintances, but fears the reaction of the families. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Paul Lynde Show: "Howie's Inheritance" When Howie turns down a \$10,000 inheritance, Paul summons the young man's parents, then a psychiatrist, to help him change Howie's mind. (repeat)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Mary agrees to blind date as a special favor to Rhoda whose date, Rhoda admits, is the bore of all times, but Mary's date turns out to be an even bigger loser. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour: Guests: Barbara Feldon, McLean Stevenson and Jose Feliciano.
(6,7) Saturday Night Movie: "A Thousand Clowns" Jason Robards and Barbara Harris. A man begins a new life style by quitting his job, only to find the Child Welfare Bureau highly suspicious of the way he is raising his nephew. (repeat, 2 hrs, 30 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: Psychologist Bob faces a self-confidence crisis when he gives a talk at the school where Emily teaches. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Mission: Impossible: A bosing promoter tried tied to a crime syndicate becomes the target of the IMF when one of his fighters is killed before he can talk to the police. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Jigsaw: "To Stalk the Night" James Wainwright. Frank Dain's search for a missing priest and a missing sheriff leads him to a successful surgeon who becomes the key to the double mystery. (repeat, 60 min)

- 11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) News, Weather Sports
11:15 (3W) Movie: "Sunshine Patriot" Cliff Robertson and Dina Merrill. Story of an experienced spy trapped behind the Iron Curtain, cleverly framing an American businessman.
11:30 (3N) Movie: "The Bofors Guns" David Warner and Nicole Williamson. Grim sessions at a British army camp in postwar Germany and a tragically misfit Irish sholier. "A Guide for the Married Man" Walter Matthau and Inger Stevens. Comedy about philandering husbands and the efforts they expend to keep the news from reaching their wives.
(5) Wrestling
(6) Roller Derby
(7) News, Weather, Sports
(11) Late Show: "Stranger on the Run" Henry Fonda and Anne Baxter. Story of a man being chased by a band of renegades who've been given badges by a railroad and a free hand to keep things going smoothly in the railroad's town.
(12) Wrestling
12:00 7) The Virginian
(9) Movie: "The Tattered Dress" Jeff Chandler and Jeanne Crain. Interesting murder drama.
12:30 (5) Movie: "Never Steal Anything Small" James Cagney and Roger Smith. Story of a crooked labor leader who will stop at nothing to become boss of the waterfront.
(6) Movie: TBA
(12) Movies:
1:30 (7) Christopher Closeup Curious Kaleidoscope

Comedian Will Host 5th Season

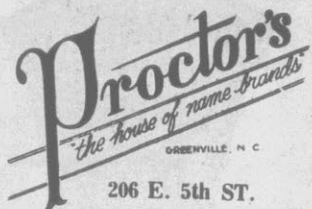
Comedian Lenny Schultz, who has extensive experience working with and performing for youngsters, will host "The Pink Panther Show" when it begins its fifth season this fall.

Approximately 25 youngsters will fill two bleachers set against a comic strip background each Saturday (11:30 a.m. - 12 noon). Schultz will entertain with games, tricks, songs and impressions. The children will be encouraged to participate during these segments, which will be interspersed with "Pink Panther" animations.

Schultz's vocal versatility and comedic talents make him an ideal choice to appear with and before young children on Saturday mornings.

Impressions — the kind other than those of famous people — are Lenny's forte. He began making sound effects and doing voices as a small child. As he got older, he developed animal and "event" impressions, rather than imitate personality characteristics and mannerisms.

Because of his obvious leaning toward show business, friends encouraged him to put together an act and go to the Improvisation, a New York club designed to give beginners a chance to perform in front of an audience.



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9:00 A.M.
MONDAY, JULY 9th**

'Tiko And The Shark'

The unusual story of a Tahitian boy who makes friends with a baby shark in a quiet lagoon near his village, then frees his "pet" when it grows to a size that alarms the boy's brother, is presented in "Tiko and the Shark," on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Saturday, July 14 (1-2 p.m.) on Channels 9-11.

The color motion picture, filmed entirely in Tahiti, includes, in addition to special underwater scenes, a flavor of the cultural background of the island's primitive civilization.

In the film, 10 years pass and Tiko has all but forgotten his pet. But when he accidentally falls into the water and finds himself suddenly confronted by a full-grown shark, there is a thrilling moment of recognition when he and the predator discover they are old friends.

Al Kauwe portrays Tiko as a child, with Dennis Pouria in the adult role. Tiko's friend Diane is played as a child by Marlene Among and as an adult by Diane Samsol. His brother Cocoyo is portrayed by Roxau.

Streisand Will Be In 'Special'

Barbra Streisand, whose initial one-woman special "My Name Is Barbra" in 1965 on the CBS Television Network garnered five Emmy Awards and was followed by three similarly acclaimed musical programs, returns to television after a five-year hiatus in "Barbra Streisand... And Other Musical Instruments", new one-hour special to be broadcast during the 1973-74 season on CBS.

Ray Charles is scheduled to appear as one of the "other musical instruments", guest starring on the special.

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Sports Events

SUNDAY
 11:30 a.m. (5) Roller Derby
 12:00 p.m. (12) The Champions
 2:00 (3N) World Putting Championships
 (5) Braves Baseball: Atlanta - New York
 3:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
 4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Tennis Classic
 5:00 (3N,9,11) Sports Challenge
 (5) ABC Boxing
 (25) Baseball
 5:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Illustrated

MONDAY
 7:00 p.m. (7) Fun At The Races
 7:30 (5) Fun at The Races
 8:00 (6,7) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
 8:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball

FRIDAY
 7:00 p.m. (7) Carolina Sportsman

SATURDAY
 1:30 p.m. (7) Lee Trevino Golf
 2:00 (6,7) Major League Baseball
 2:30 (5) Putting Championships
 3:00 (3W) Sports Action Profile
 3:30 (3W,5,12) ABC Boxing
 (11) NFL Action

4:00 (9) Hot Rod Spring National
 4:30 (3W,5,12) British Open Golf
 (11) Car and Track
 5:30 (7) NFL Action
 11:30 (5,12) Wrestling
 (6,9) Roller Derby

You Start With The Cameramen

Roy Hammerman employs a comparatively simple philosophy as producer of the highly successful Monday Night Baseball colorcasts.

"You start with the cameramen," he explained, "and you select those who are extremely capable regardless of what they cover. Then you boil down the group to those who are particularly experienced in the sports area, have a thorough knowledge in the game, and in a sense, also are fans. What you wind up with is a crew of super-cameramen, and that's what we have."

Six color cameras are used for every game and they are spotted in the best locations after a careful survey of the stadium prior to each Monday Night contest. The best of the handful of expert cameramen are assigned to the key positions.

"For the producer, the biggest change in recent years has been the advent of the instant replay," Hammerman continued. "Under the NBC system, the game producer coordinates the video, the commentary by the announcers, and calls for an isolated shot by a specific camera. I am in constant communication with everyone involved, announcers, cameramen, directors, and operators of the tape machines that handle the instant replays and slow motion. Basically, it's a team effort."

Hammerman brings to his task experience acquired in a wide variety of duties during more than two decades with NBC. A native of New York City and a graduate of New York University with a Bachelor of Science degree, he joined the network in 1950 as a studio supervisor. He subsequently served as a manager of facilities and a unit manager before moving into the Sports Department, also as a unit manager, in 1962.

Roy became an associate producer in 1965 and a producer the following year.

TALKING POINT

Roger Bowen, who will co-star in the "The Brian Keith Show" in the fall, was a member of the Brown University debating team.



WINS 1972 TROPHY — Golfing's most popular and most recent millionaire, Lee Trevino, is shown making one of the shots that helped him win the 1972 British Open trophy for which he shows his affection at left. ABC Sports will present its comprehensive coverage of the 1973 British Open SATURDAY,



(4:30-6:30 p.m. EDT) on Channels 3-5-12. Trevino is expected to be at the Troon Golf Course in Troon, Ayrshire, Scotland, to try to win the British Open for the third consecutive year. In last year's tournament, Trevino scored a six-under 278 to edge out Jack Nicklaus by one stroke.

Boxing Is Now Weekly

Professional boxing on a weekly basis has returned to network television for the first time in nearly a decade with ABC Sports' summer series, "Boxing From Madison Square Garden," on SATURDAYS.

Color cameras will be at ringside in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum — the mecca of boxing in the United States — to capture the exciting action as young and talented fighters battle for the newly created American championship titles.

The new American championships — which will affect 10 weight divisions and are recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission — were announced recently at Madison Square Garden. Garden officials said their creation would foster more activity and greater prestige for United States boxers.

Teddy Brenner, President of the Garden Boxing Club, said, "World championship boxing as we've always known it in this country has all but disappeared (Heavyweight George Foreman and light-heavyweight Bob Foster are the only two Americans currently holding world titles), so let's give our boxers an opportunity to fight for the American titles in their divisions."

In announcing the series of telecasts last May, Roone Arledge, President of ABC Sports, said, "We are very excited about this new boxing series. Boxing interest has increased greatly in the United States in recent years. Ratings evidence confirms this rejuvenated interest. ABC feels strongly that there is a good group of young professional fighters in this country who will be performing in this series from Madison Square Garden, the home of boxing."

"These are boxers whom people rarely have the opportunity to see on national basis. I think that TV can play an important part in exhibiting these solid young professional on a weekly basis during the summer of 1973," Arledge said.

On Saturday, July 14, ABC will feature lightweights Esteban de Jesus of Puerto Rico and Ray Lampkin of Seattle, Washington. And on July 21, light-heavyweights Mike Quarry of

Los Angeles and Billy "Kelly" Wagner of Cleveland will face off against each other. Each of these matches will be for an American title in their respective weight

divisions. The July 14 match will be seen at an earlier time (3:30-4:30 p.m.). The July 21 bout will be seen at the program's regular scheduled time of 4-5 p.m.

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1971 Toyota Corolla Coupe,

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Vonda Van Dyke To Co-Host

Vonda Van Dyke, former Miss America, is also a writer, composer, recording artist, TV personality and supper club headliner.

Vonda soon will add a new dimension to her versatile and accelerating career. She will join Bert Parks as co-host of the 53rd annual Miss America Pageant, to

be colorcast live from Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday, Sept. 8 (10 p.m. to 12 a.m.) on NBC.

As co-host, Vonda will be on stage in Atlantic City's Convention Hall when this year's state finalists compete in the three categories—swimsuit, talent and evening gown—for the title of Miss America of 1974.

Although Vonda says she enjoys wearing a swimsuit "whenever I get the opportunity," she sympathizes with current titleholder Terry Anne Meeuwsen, who has voiced objections to the swimsuit competition.

"When you are in a swimsuit," Vonda says, "everyone is looking at you. There is nothing to hide. You feel thousands of eyes staring at you. It is somewhat frightening."

Perky, with bright flashing eyes, Vonda seems to belie her admission that she lacked confidence when she won her title. "I have the confidence that I lacked then," she says. "I don't have to prove myself now as I had to do in order to win the title."

Miss Van Dyke has accomplished quite a bit. Her own music publishing company, aptly named the Miss A Publishing Co., is a month old. It is publishing her

composition, "Singin' My Sad Song," one of the 25 songs she has written.

She has authored three books—*That Girl in Your Mirror*, *Dear Vonda Kay*, and *Reach Up*—which have attained combined sales of more than 500,000 copies.

Her TV credits include appearances as co-hostess of the

Junior Orange Bowl Parade for the past four years, as a guest on "Dinah's Place", "The Mike Douglas Show", "Kraft Music Hall" and "The Ed Sullivan Show" and of course on the Miss America Pageant colorcast.

Vonda, who has played leading supper clubs across the country, is set to tour with Jack Benny in

August.

Formerly a resident of Phoenix, Ariz., now making her home in Coral Gables, Fla., Vonda admits to working 14-hours days in order to keep up her hectic schedule.

"Work is good for me," she says. One look at her and one would have to agree.

'Smokey' Will Be Headliner

Host Smokey Robinson will make his first appearance on "The Midnight Special," early Saturday, July 14 (1-2:30 p.m.), following the Friday (July 13) presentation of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Robinson's guests are Rare Earth, the Stylistics, Bonnie Bramlett, Martin and Finley and the Miracles. The show's regular announcer is Wolfman Jack.

Smokey sings "Want to Know My Mind," "Sweet Harmony" and "You Are the Sunshine of My Life."

Rare Earth performs "Hey Big Brother," "Big John is My Name" and "Hum Along and Dance." The Stylistics do "You'll Never Get to Heaven (If You Break My Heart)"

jeanne durrell



A.



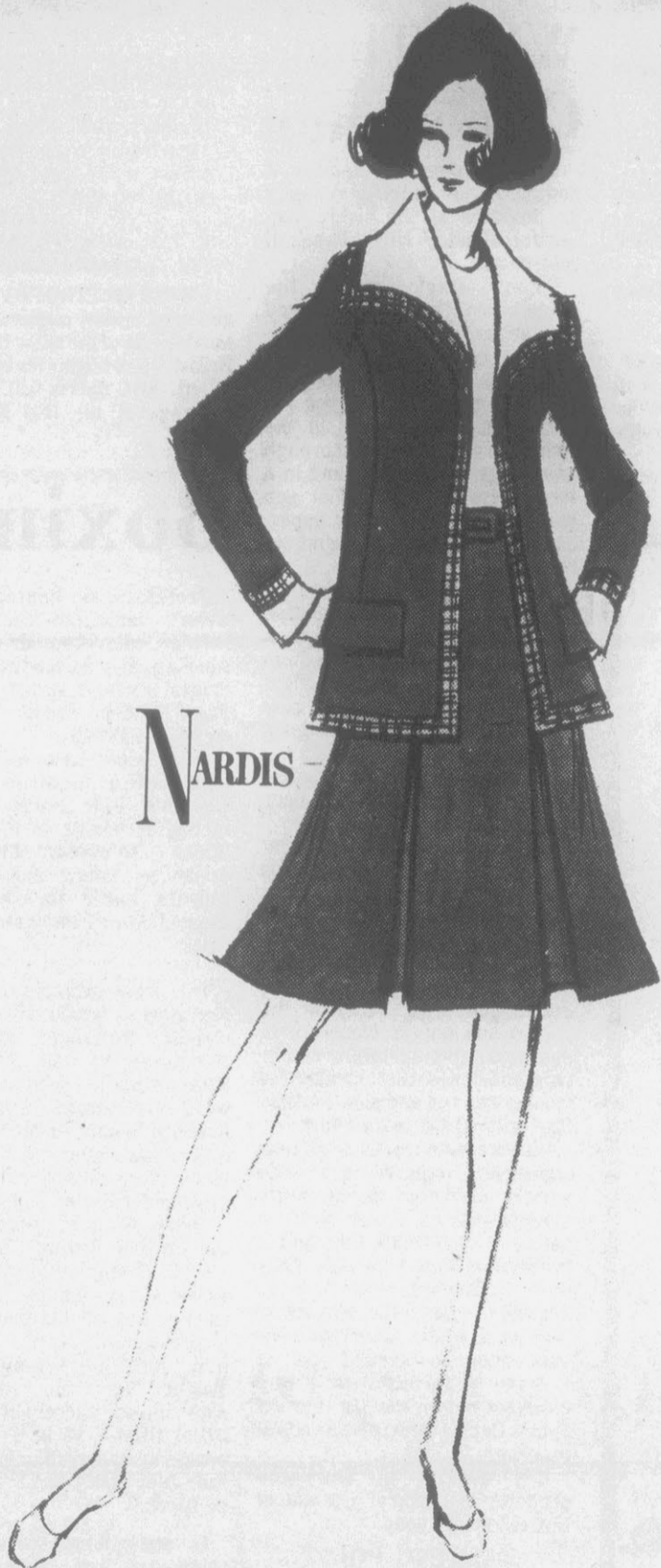
B.

A. PSEUDO SUEDE. . .looks real, behaves better and enriches jeanne durrell's safari pantsuit. Italian knit and suede cloth are both season spanning polyester. Beige-brown. 8 to 18. \$60.00

B. 4-PC. WARDROBE is a super weekender or city chic look by jeanne durrell. Suede look shirt-jac, belted rib knit top, pants and skirt (not shown) are all polyester. Black or garnet with white. 8 to 18. \$95.00

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Family Weekly

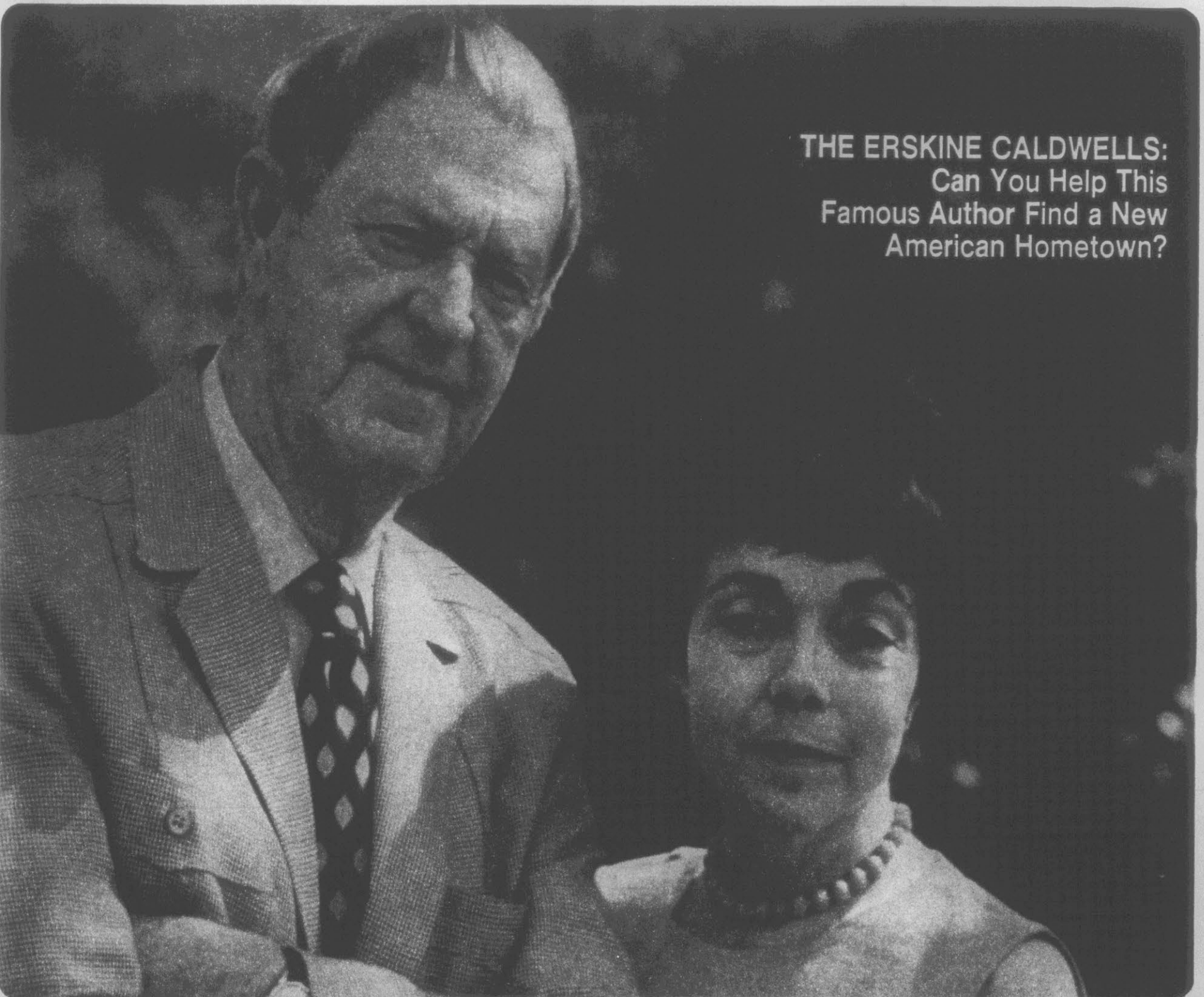
JULY 8, 1973

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

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**A Quiz for People
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Tense and Anxious**

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FOR DAVID REUBEN, M.D., author of "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex"

If sex is natural and necessary, what do you think about celibacy for either religious or personal reasons?—Alfred A. Strouts, Coos Bay, Ore.

● First of all, there's a big difference between religious celibacy and any other kind. If a person feels a Divine call



from God to renounce all earthly pleasures and do His work, he is immune from criticism as far as I am concerned. Someone who selects celibacy for "personal reasons" is in a different position. His "choice" may not really be a deliberate one. That is, he may be afraid of sex, or afraid of the opposite sex, or of the idea of sex. Especially if a man or woman opts for celibacy after marriage, it's worth looking into the situation a little more deeply.

FOR FRANCIS GARY POWERS of U-2 fame

What has become of you since the U-2 incident?—Carl F. Hamilton, Mountain Home, Idaho

● Unfortunately, the U.S. Air Force and the CIA did not honor the agreement to allow me to return to the Air Force without loss of seniority for the time I served with the CIA. I wrote a book, and after some years of unemployment, I am now working for Radio Station KGIL in the San Fernando Valley. I am a skywatch pilot reporting freeway traffic conditions during rush hours.



FOR TWIGGY

I read that you picked Jimmy Cagney, Fred Astaire, Jimmy Stewart and Gregory Peck as your favorite actors. Why do you pick such old people?—L. Barton, Santa Rosa, Calif.

● Because I think Gregory Peck is so gorgeous, and because I feel they are all very gentle. I like gentle people. I hate aggressiveness. If anyone shouts at me, I simply collapse in tears. I see no reason for anyone ever to shout.

FOR JOHN WOODEN, UCLA basketball coach

Why do you forbid your basketball players to talk to the press? What could they possibly say that would hurt the team?—Miss J. F., State College, Pa.

● It is a total misconception that I forbid my basketball players to talk to the press. I do not permit the press in our dressing room after a game, because I do not consider it a proper time and place. But some of our players meet with the press after every game at a spot near our dressing room.



FOR ANN LANDERS

When you returned from Vietnam after speaking with our servicemen over there, you said you had decided not to publish your findings. Does this mean forever, or will you someday tell what you experienced?—Mary Olson, Racine, Wis.

● I meant "forever" then—and I mean it now.

FOR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

Do you feel that the institution of marriage has had it?—R. W. Dunn, Atlantic City, N. J.

● No. Maybe they're shopping around more before they buy, but I think the institution is here to stay. People are just seeking different things from a marriage than they used to. The old bromides don't satisfy anymore. For instance, I used to tell couples never to go to bed angry. Then a woman stopped me with, "I followed your advice and I haven't slept for three months."



FOR PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON

I have read that you paid your tuition at Duke with money you won at poker. Is this so?—Ted Poulos, Taylors, S.C.

● During World War II, while stationed in the South Pacific, the President won some money playing poker, but by then he was a law-school graduate. His expenses at Whittier and Duke were paid in part by scholarships, but mainly by part-time work, with some help from his family.

Answered by Herb Klein, director of communications for the Executive Branch

FOR JEANE DIXON, clairvoyant

Some of those who sneer at your "revelations" point out that you said the Russians would be the first to land on the moon. How do you explain your error on that point?—R. D. Morrison, Sacramento, Calif.

● It was a prediction, not a revelation.



FOR BILLY GRAHAM

Doesn't your traveling jeopardize the unity of your family?—E. D. R., Waterville, Wash.

● The Bible holds the family in high regard, and predicts difficulty if the home is not honored. At first, Ruth tried to spend part of every crusade with me, but as the family grew, she decided her first duty was to the home. Now the girls are married, and both boys are in school. Between crusades, I go home. As far as unity is concerned, our family seems more closely knit now than ever before.

FAMILY WEEKLY, July 8, 1973

Cover Photo by Tim Kantor

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Chapter 10: The Dealer

Chapter 11: The Dealer

Chapter 12: The Dealer

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"My Wife and I Sure Love It Here... Too Bad It's Time to Move On!"

By Erskine Caldwell
Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY

Even though trains, automobiles and airplanes have been in constant movement coast-to-coast for many years, many Westerners are still content to stay where they are, and never set foot east of the Mississippi River.

Likewise, there are still plenty of New Englanders who have no desire whatever to take even a few steps west of the Hudson River.

But I am a lifetime footloose Southerner—footloose first by circumstance and next by choice and now later in life by habit. And it has been my good fortune to be able to go northward and then westward and to cross the Potomac, the Missouri, the Rio Grande, the Columbia, and all the other rivers along the way.

Perhaps because there have been so many rivers to cross, and because I was eager to find out what was on the other side of them, it has come to pass that I have never lingered in any one American place for more than seven years.

So I have established a pattern of living here and there in seven-year cycles, and sometimes for shorter periods. Recently, it was somewhat disconcerting to realize that time had caught up with me again—I have now

Over three million copies of Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road" have been sold since it was first published in February, 1947. "God's Little Acre"—one of the most popular novels in American history—has sold over nine million copies to date. Mr. Caldwell's latest novel is "Annette," soon to be published by W. W. Norton.



Erskine Caldwell and his wife Virginia at their home in Dunedin, Fla. If they're going to keep tradition, they'll have to move in two years.

lived for five consecutive years in Dunedin, a small town in Central Florida. Now, if my way of life is to continue, I have only two short years before I must pack my belongings and move again. At this writing, my wife Virginia and I don't have the slightest idea where in the world we would want to move.

Before you criticize a person for knowingly letting himself get into such a predicament, there are certain facts to be considered. One essential fact is that I began shaping my peculiar life-style at a very young age. Consequently, I was deprived of some of the customary features of normal, homey living that can make even a dump of a place endurable.

One example of my privation: I have never experienced the heart-wringing sorrow that is said to afflict many persons who leave a homeplace

of long standing and move far away—harboring the distressing fear that their beloved landmarks will never be seen again.

These sentimental landmarks of a person's early existence are said to be best remembered and more deeply appreciated when viewed from a great

"I have never experienced the heart-wringing sorrow that is said to afflict many persons who leave a homeplace..."

distance in time. Such a perspective, it is believed, will surely make the commonplace into something touchingly symbolic. For many people, lyrical thoughts and a misty-eyed homesickness can be generated by even a hazy recollection of the gleaming white church spire back in Bel-

lows Falls, Vt., or the rosy glow of a winter sunset over a water tower in Gaffney, S. C., or by the memory of a grain elevator on a moonlight night looming over the railroad tracks in Abilene, Kan.

I have lived in many towns, from Maine to California, and occasionally from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. But so far there have been no tugging heartstrings to pull me back to a former home.

Even though we still have nearly two years of grace before we have to decide where and when to move, we are fully aware that our new choice is not going to be easy. So we have already begun looking for and thinking about a new and tolerable place to spend our next seven-year quota.

As such things will happen, our personal quandary over finding a new hometown has become a concern of

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DOWNE COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

Edward R. Downe, Jr., Chairman of the Board John Mack Carter, President

many of our neighbors. The first neighbor who came forward with advice was a pleasant-mannered chemical engineer who had recently been transferred from Texas.

"Whatever you do, don't make the same mistake I did and move to Texas," he said with a firm shake of his head.

"Why not move to Texas?" I asked.

"I'll tell you precisely why not. I moved my family from Pennsylvania to Texas and we lived there for 15 years. At the end of that time I was absolutely convinced that Texas is a vast enclosed private reservation for Texas-born only. Outsiders like me and you will never be admitted to the inner circle of their tribal grounds.

"Here's what I mean," he said quickly. "Texans will graciously share their imported caviar with you and charcoal the choicest cuts of their steaks for you and gladly provide you with the cherished family recipe for their marvelous homemade chili. But they would not go all the way with friendship and bestow their beloved nickname of Tex on me. And I could never forgive them for that. All my life it was my ambition to be called Tex, and that was the main reason I went to Texas to live and work for that whole 15 years. So take my advice and don't end up being affronted by people who think you have to be born in Texas before you can be called Tex."

The next neighbor to call on me was a middle-aged druggist whose store is just down the street.

"I'll be very frank about this," the agitated druggist said. "I have a brother-in-law in Wabash, Ind., and he's been struggling I-don't-know-how-long to make a living in a hole-in-the-wall real estate business and failing at it every day of the week. In fact, he hasn't even been paying his own rent — and my wife keeps after me to send him money for that. Well, that's bad enough, but now he's written several letters to my wife — who's his sister — and says he's just about decided to give up and move down here to Florida and retire. That means he'll move into my house — and my wife would scream to high heaven if I tried to put her brother out on the street. But if you'd let him sell you a house up there in Wabash, Ind., his commission would be enough to keep him there for a while longer. Since you're figuring on moving somewhere and haven't decided exactly where to go..."

The news spread even beyond our street that we might move from our present home. And so, one afternoon, we received a visit from the owner of a houseboat moored near Tarpon Springs. There was only a slight intimation that the reason he was offer-

THE CALDWELLS ARE SEEKING YOUR ADVICE!

"Just for fun," Mrs. Caldwell said to the editors of FAMILY WEEKLY, "why not ask your readers to send in their suggestions of where we should move? Erskine and I would love to read them. And—who knows—maybe something will strike our fancy!" So we're doing just that. It's not a contest—just an invitation to share your feelings about American places with this famous author. Send your letters to Erskine Caldwell, c/o Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

ing to sell his houseboat at a great financial loss was that his wife had found the boat too confining. In fact, she had already left him to live on solid ground with another man. He persisted in trying to make the sale until I made the point that we would not be able to tow his 40-foot houseboat over dry land and up the sides of mountains.

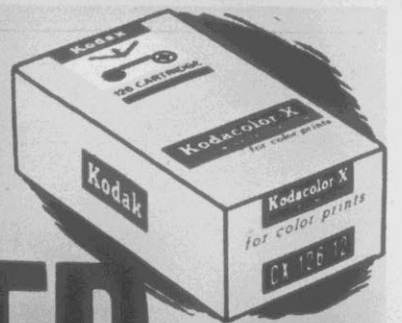
Shortly after the houseboat man's visit, we were startled early one morning by an unusual commotion. Along with the barking of dogs and the occasional wail of a police siren, there were impatient blasts of automobile horns. In front of the house, drivers were trying to pass a huge object constructed of gleaming aluminum that almost completely blocked the street, from sidewalk to sidewalk.

Then came a ringing of the doorbell, and we were confronted by a tall, handsome young man with flowing strands of sun-bleached blond hair and a broad ingratiating smile, who was wearing a mod, bright-green jumpsuit. He explained that he had towed directly to us, for our leisurely inspection, a luxurious mobile home where we would be proud to reside after we sold our house and were ready to move away.

"But I don't think we want—"

"Let's not talk business yet," the salesman interrupted. "First of all, I want you to realize that from now on you'll be able to avoid having to make difficult decisions about moving to some place or other, because by living in this wonderful structure you'll always have instant mobility toward any destination you may select. As I said, business can wait till you and your charming wife have had the opportunity to inspect the interior of this magnificent creation of mobile home artistry and craftsmanship. I particularly want to point out the interior decorator's extraordinarily imaginative use of delicate colors and the blending of fabrics and..."

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What Do You Do When the Boss Says "You're Fired"?

By Barbara Howell



Being fired is never pleasant. Yet it can have good side effects—if it's handled properly.

"You're fired!"

There's a savage, hurting, almost physical quality in those words. The subject of firing is too often surrounded by mystery and fear. The word "firing" as well as its synonyms, "axed," "sacked" and "canned," are charged with violence.

But after interviewing employees and employers, personnel agents, psychiatrists, management consultants and corporation presidents, I am convinced that: a) being fired is far from the ultimate defeat; and b) by his actions at the moment of firing and immediately thereafter, the severed employee can do much to either worsen or improve his position. But, as in any crisis, it helps to be prepared.

Handling the "Exit Interview"

While being severed is most disturbing to the victim, people forget that the act of firing is a most unpleasant chore for the people who have to do it.

Employers have admitted to me that they often feel guilty and troubled over firing someone. So guilty that in some

large organizations they will hire job-recruiting specialists to first find positions for the unwanted man and then "lure" him away. That way he will never know he actually got the gate—and the boss's guilt is relieved. This practice is often called "de-hiring."

Since bosses feel so uneasy about firing, it makes sense for the fired person, to whom survival comes first, to take advantage of this.

If he handles the situation correctly, a dismissed employee may be able to increase his severance considerably. Failing this, he might be given a chance to stay on longer with the agreement that he will "quit" in a few months. Or he might obtain permission to use the company's switchboard so that messages are taken and an impression is created that he is still working there (any job hunter's position in the marketplace is stronger if this courtesy is extended to him).

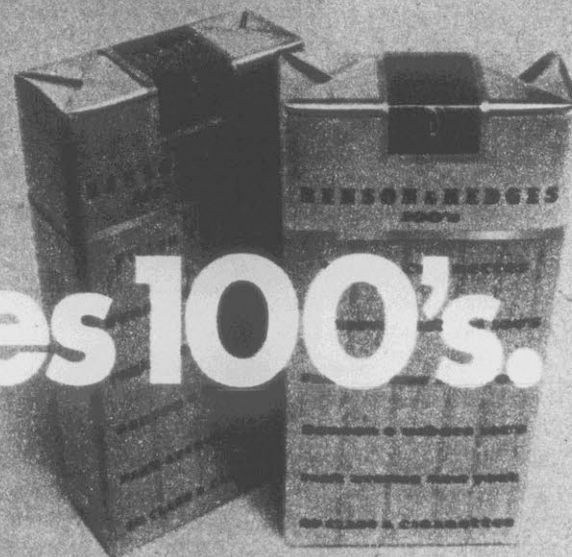
To accomplish any of these, it's essential that the man who is being fired maintain a positive, uncringing and un-

Continued on page 8



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18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Feb. '73.

When the Boss Says "You're Fired"

Continued from page 6

bitter attitude during the exit interview. If possible, he should make his boss like him better than ever before. Not only can the boss be a valuable future reference, but he can also help the severed employee find another job. In several cases, employers have actively gone out of their way to get their fired employees relocated. It depends on how uneasy the boss feels—or how generous a man he is. It also depends greatly on how the discharged man conducts himself during that final interview.

A decently executed firing can also provide a man with a comprehensive analysis of his job performance. If the boss doesn't volunteer the information, the employee should ask

"It's essential that the man who is being fired maintain a positive, uncringing and unbiting attitude during the exit interview. If possible, he should make his boss like him better than ever before."

why he has been fired. He may have faults he is unaware of. The truth may hurt—but it's preferable to *not* knowing.

Do's and Don'ts

Some people get enraged and filled with a desire for revenge when they're fired; they become irrational and are capable of doing things they would not dream of doing normally. One man returned with a gun to kill his boss. ("You destroyed my life, now I'm going to destroy yours.") Fortunately he was talked out of it. Another made obscene phone calls to his employer's wife. Another covered a company elevator with insulting graffiti. If anything can be said about revenge, it's a disastrous way to go after a good reference.

Since most actions contemplated immediately after a firing are likely to be self-destructive, the best thing a discharged man can do is absolutely nothing for 24 hours.

Some *don'ts* to observe on that momentous day are:

Don't write a resumé—chances are you aren't thinking that positively about yourself.

Don't write a long letter to anyone (but if you must, don't

mail it).

Don't destroy your files.

Don't buy a ticket to Tahiti (unless it's refundable).

Don't contemplate suicide or worry about getting a heart attack. (The first you can put off until tomorrow, and the other

will happen whether you worry about it or not.)

Yet there is *one* positive, practical action you might take on the big day. This is to race to the bank for a quick, personal loan. The moment they know you're off the payroll, no bank

will give you a penny. However, an hour after you've been fired, the news has probably not gotten through to the payroll computer. Kept in a savings account, where it is not easily accessible, the money you borrow will serve as a strong psycholog-



Barbara Howell knows whereof she speaks. In her years as an advertising copywriter, she saw many "hirings and de-hirings." Her just-published book on the subject, "Don't Bother to Come in on Monday" (St. Martin's, \$6.50), was researched primarily during the recession of 1969-70. She herself was once fired, too. "It was in 1965," she says, "and my ego's never forgotten it!"

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ical booster during the difficult weeks of job hunting. The interest it earns in a savings account will help defray (at least a little) the interest on the loan. And if one day you have to spend the money, well, at least it's there to spend.

What to Tell Wife and Friends

One of the hardest parts of being fired is telling your spouse. This is a real problem with most men. One business executive who couldn't bring himself to tell his wife would leave the house every morning, attaché case in hand, and spend his days wandering around museums and galleries. Every night, he had to confront the question: "How did it go at the office today, darling?" Eventually she found out the truth in the beauty parlor. He was then faced with: "Why didn't you tell me? Don't you trust me?"

As a woman, I think the best way to tell your wife is to have her prepared for some time before. When things look bad for you—or if you see your company is in financial trouble—let her share your apprehension. Then, if the job blows up, you can go home that night and simply say: "Well, honey, it happened!"

Often it isn't necessary to tell co-workers at the office. They already know. But telling friends and peers in other companies can be a sticky problem. Generally it is best not to tell them the first day.

Among the people I interviewed was a man who thought the "tell-all-now" approach would be therapeutic for him. As soon as he returned to his desk after the firing interview, he closed the door and started dialing his friends. He thought that he was delivering the news of his dismissal in a calm, care-free, confident voice. Only later did he learn that his voice had sounded hysterical—"kind of high and squeaky" was how they described it, a point that could only work against him in the days of job hunting that followed.

Everybody loves a Hawaiian "luau." But not everyone can get to Hawaii. So why not bring Hawaii to you? Today more than ever, fresh Hawaiian pineapple, papaya and coconut are available throughout the mainland. Hawaiian cookery at its best captures the flavors of simple, beautiful food. So get out the charcoal, light the lawn torches, put on a favorite Hawaiian record... and enjoy!

Family Weekly COOKBOOK

By Marilyn Hansen
Food Editor

Serve This Feast from Hawaii Right in Your Own Backyard!



Whether on a tropical lanai (that means a veranda, mainlanders), or on your own patio, here are Sweet 'n' Sour Broiled Chicken, Butterfly Teriyaki Pork Chops and Stir-Fry Coconut Spinach—all to beckon your guests.

MARILYN'S MENU

Malikihiki Mai Tai Punch
Skewered Hors d'Oeuvres Mini Egg Foo Young
Stuffed Tomatoes Lomi-Lomi
Butterfly Teriyaki Pork Chops
Sweet 'n' Sour Broiled Chicken
Fluffy White Rice Stir-Fry Coconut Spinach
Avocado Golden Salad Pineapple Lime Gelatin
Macadamia Nut Crisps
Coffee Tea Milk

BUTTERFLY TERIYAKI PORK CHOPS

6 rib pork chops, ¾-inch thick
¼ cup currant jelly
¼ cup bottled teriyaki sauce
2 tablespoons sherry
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon ground ginger
½ head iceberg lettuce,

shredded
1 papaya, seeded and cut into
wedges*
1 lime, cut into wedges

1. To butterfly chops, split by slicing lengthwise from fat edge almost to bone (or have your butcher do this). Spread open, making "butterfly" shape.

2. In small saucepan, melt jelly. Add teriyaki, sherry, garlic and ginger. Simmer 1 minute.
3. Place butterflied chops in shallow pan, pour marinade over. Cover with plastic wrap, refrigerate 2 hours.

4. Barbecue or broil chops un-
Continued on page 14

Photo by Moss Photography

Gene Hackman: "I Just Love Being A Nuisance In the Kitchen!"

By Gene Hackman,
In conversation with Helen Dorsey



Hackman, whose latest movie is "Zandy's Bride" for Warner Bros., hugs Faye, his own bride and skilled lasagna-maker.

Pictorial Parade

"I'm always willing to take a chance on new dishes, especially when people are coming over. . . . If they don't like it, they can always go out to a diner!"

I like to cook, but I'm not very good at it. Still, I'm always willing to take a chance on new dishes, especially when people are coming over. I let them try out whatever I'm fixing and if they don't like it, they can always go out to a diner!

Actually, I'm more of a nuisance in the kitchen than anything else. I started poking my nose into my mother's kitchen when I was a kid growing up in Danville, Ill. My mother taught me

how to bake cakes from scratch, the kind you take to church socials. It was fun sifting the flour, creaming the butter and messing up the kitchen.

I'm apt to create easy dishes like Steak Diane, tempura or a simple Veal Cutlet Parmesan. But it's my wife Faye who's the great cook. She comes from an Italian family and is skilled at creating sauces, lasagna, spaghetti or chicken cacciatore. It's hard for her to make lasagna for

us, because she shouldn't eat any milk products or cheese.

Entertaining is casual at our house. We've rebuilt the kitchen of our California ranch-style home. It faces the back, and has a wonderful view of the valley from three sides. There's an overhanging roof that gives the house a cool, shaded feeling. I like the texture and feel of wood and earth colors. The kitchen walls are toast-colored; the rest is done in muted brown.

STEAK DIANE

1 lb. center-cut beef tenderloin
1 clove cut garlic
¼ cup sweet butter
2 tablespoons brandy, heated
1 tablespoon original Worcestershire sauce
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
3 tablespoons minced parsley

1. Cut steak into 1-inch strips. Flatten by pounding to 1/16-inch thickness. Rub strips lightly with cut garlic.
2. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in skillet until foaming. Brown meat quickly on both sides.
3. Add brandy to flambé meat. Add the remaining butter, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper to taste. Stir well and heat.
4. Garnish liberally with parsley and serve at once. *Makes 2 servings*

VEAL CUTLET PARMESAN

4 slices of veal, round steak or loin cutlet, each weighing ¼ lb.
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup Italian bread crumbs, plain or flavored with herbs
¼ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
Olive oil and butter, just enough to come ¼-inch up the side of the skillet
Lemon wedges

1. Dip each cutlet very lightly on both sides in egg; then in combined mixture of bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper.
2. Shake off all excess crumbs and pile cutlets on dish until ready to cook. (If allowed to stand lightly covered with waxed paper in refrigerator, crumbs will stick to veal more readily.)
3. Heat olive oil and butter in a heavy skillet (make sure fat is hot enough—it should sizzle when cutlet is placed in the skillet).
4. Cook as many cutlets at one time as will fit in a single layer in skillet. Brown until golden on one side; quickly turn them over.
5. Drain well on absorbent paper. Serve piping hot with lemon wedges. *Makes 4 servings*

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

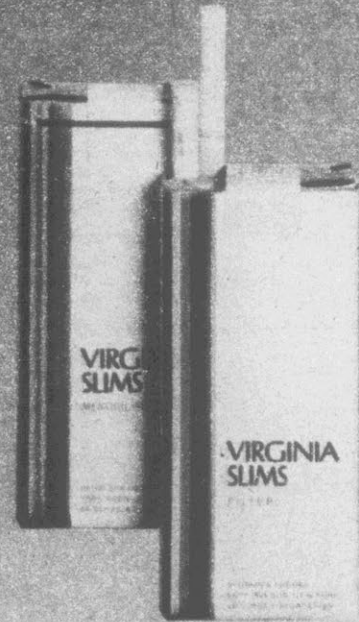
1 yellow onion, peeled, chopped
1 clove garlic, pressed
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 lbs. ground chuck
1 can (35 ozs.) Italian plum tomatoes
1 can (6 ozs.) tomato paste
1 cup dry red wine
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2-3 basil leaves or dried basil to taste
2 cups water or beef broth
1 piece of pork or pork sausage, parboiled, sliced

1. Brown onion and garlic in olive oil. Lift out onions.
2. Brown beef in same pan until it is lightly browned. Stir to keep meat loose-textured.
3. Return onion to pan. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, wine, salt, pepper, basil and liquid. Cook very slowly 4 hours, stirring occasionally. Skim off excess fat as it forms and add liquid from time to time as needed.
4. Add sausage during last hour. Correct seasoning. Sauce should be thick and well-flavored. *Makes 4 to 6 servings*

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Model TBF 21D

Hawaiian Feast

Continued from page 9



Moose Photography

Tempting Hawaiian-style appetizers

til done, basting frequently with marinade.

5. Arrange chops on a bed of shredded lettuce. Garnish with wedges of papaya and lime.

Makes 6 servings

*If fresh Hawaiian papaya is not available in your area, substitute ripe cantaloupe wedges or peeled, sliced, lemon-juice-brushed banana slices.

late heat as necessary to prevent over-browning.

5. Meanwhile, cook carrots in boiling salted water until just tender; drain.

6. Blend cornstarch into reserved marinade and bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Cook 1 minute, until thick and clear.

7. Reduce heat; stir in carrots, green pepper, pineapple and cherries. Simmer 2-3 minutes, until heated through.

8. To serve: Arrange chicken on bed of fluffy rice. Spoon some of the sweet-sour sauce over chicken, sprinkle with chives. Pass remaining sauce separately. Makes 6 servings

SWEET 'N' SOUR BROILED CHICKEN

- 3 (2½ lbs. each) broiling chickens, halved
- 2 cans (1-lb. 4-ozs. each) pineapple chunks
- 1 cup sherry
- 1 cup soy sauce
- ½ cup honey
- 6 tablespoons lemon juice
- 4 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 lb. diagonally sliced carrots
- Boiling water
- Salt
- 4 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 green peppers, seeded and sliced
- 1 cup Maraschino cherries, drained
- Cooked rice
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives

1. Place chicken in large flat glass dish or bowl.
2. Drain pineapple well, reserving all syrup. Combine syrup with sherry, soy sauce, honey, lemon juice, oil, orange rind and garlic powder. Pour over chicken, turning each piece until well coated. Cover; refrigerate 3 to 4 hours to marinate.
3. When ready to cook, remove from marinade and place cut side up on broiler pan, or cut side down on grill. Pour marinade into large saucepan.
4. Broil chicken 5 inches from source of heat 15 minutes. Turn, broil about 10-15 minutes longer, or until done. Regu-

STIR-FRY COCONUT SPINACH

- 3 lbs. fresh spinach, washed and trimmed
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - Salt
 - Ground black pepper
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 can (3½ ozs.) flaked coconut
1. Coarsely chop spinach.
 2. Slowly heat butter and oil in large skillet, wok or Dutch oven.
 3. Toss in spinach by handfuls, a little at a time, and stir-fry over medium-high heat, pushing cooked spinach to one side of pan as you add more.
 4. Continue stirring and cooking until spinach is tender-crisp (it will take only 2-3 minutes), don't overcook! Season to taste with salt and pepper. Toss with lemon juice and ½ cup coconut.
 5. Spoon into serving bowl or chafing dish. Mound remaining coconut on top.

Makes 6 servings



Banana Breeze

A luscious, creamy, no-cook filling in a crunchy, no-bake crumb crust. Convenience ingredients cut your time and work. Almost as easy as peeling a banana. Here's how:

No-Bake Crust

- 1/3 cup regular margarine or butter
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)
 - 1 cup Kellogg's® Corn Flake Crumbs
- Melt margarine, sugar and cinnamon in small saucepan.

Place over low heat, stir constantly until bubbles form around edges of pan; remove from heat.

Add Corn Flake Crumbs; mix well. Press mixture evenly in 9-inch pie pan to form crust. Chill.

No-Cook Filling

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1 can Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk* (not evaporated milk)
- 1/3 cup bottled lemon juice (measure accurately)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 4 medium size ripe Dole® bananas
- 2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice

Beat the cream cheese until light and fluffy. Add sweetened condensed milk. Blend thoroughly.

Add 1/3 cup lemon juice and vanilla and stir 'til thickened.

Slice 3 bananas; line crust with banana slices.

Turn filling into crust. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours, or 'til firm. (Do not freeze.)

Cut fourth banana into thin slices; dip in remaining lemon juice. Garnish top of pie with banana slices as shown.

Yield: 8 servings.



*Magnolia® or Dime® Brands may be used.

MALIKIHICI MAI TAI PUNCH

1 cup light rum
1 cup dark rum
½ cup Cointreau
½ cup lime juice
1 can (48 ozs.) pineapple juice
Ice cubes
Fresh pineapple spears
Mint sprigs

1. Combine all ingredients except ice cubes, pineapple and mint; chill well.
2. Just before serving fill 12 large glasses with ice (or use large punch bowl). Add punch.
3. Garnish each serving with a pineapple spear and a mint sprig. Serve at once.
Makes 12 (6-ozs. each) servings

SKEWERED HORS D'OEUVRES

1 papaya, peeled, cut into chunks
8 large fresh or canned pineapple chunks
½ lb. cooked jumbo shrimp (about 8)
2 limes, sliced
¼ cup lime juice
¼ cup dry white wine
1 teaspoon honey
½ teaspoon salt
4 fresh mint leaves or ¼ teaspoon mint extract
8 wooden skewers or hibachi sticks

1. Place papaya, pineapple, shrimp and lime slices in bowl.
2. Mix lime juice, white wine, honey, salt and mint leaves. Pour over fruit and shrimp. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 2-3 hours.
3. Remove fruit and shrimp from marinade and thread alternately on skewers to serve.
Makes 8 servings

MINI EGG FOO YOUNG

3 eggs
½ cup chopped water chestnuts
½ cup chopped bean sprouts
½ cup chopped green onions
1 can (7 ozs.) tuna, drained and flaked
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Vegetable oil
Soy sauce

1. In medium bowl, beat eggs until light and fluffy. Fold in vegetables and tuna. Add salt and pepper, mixing well.
2. Spoon about 1 rounded tablespoon mixture onto lightly oiled hot griddle or skillet to make small pancake. Fry on both sides until lightly browned. Serve hot with soy sauce as a dunk.
Makes 2½ dozen appetizers

STUFFED TOMATOES LOMI-LOMI

30 cherry tomatoes
¼ lb. smoked salmon, chopped
3 green onions, thinly sliced
Salt
Ground black pepper

1. Chop 6 of the tomatoes and mix with salmon and green onions. Season to taste with salt and pepper.
2. Cut remaining tomatoes crosswise, not quite through, making a 4-petal flower. Stuff with salmon mixture. Place filled tomatoes on plate, cover with plastic wrap, refrigerate.
Makes 2 dozen appetizers

AVOCADO GOLDEN SALAD

2 bunches watercress
3 heads butter or Boston lettuce
1 head Belgian endive
2 avocados, diced
½ cup vegetable oil
¼ cup lime juice
4 crushed mint leaves or ¼ teaspoon mint extract
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon coarse black pepper

1. Wash and dry greens. Place greens in plastic bag, seal with twister, refrigerate.
2. When ready to serve, arrange in salad bowl with avocado. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over greens. Toss at table.
Makes 6-8 servings

MACADAMIA NUT CRISPS

½ lb. butter or margarine, softened
1 cup confectioners' sugar
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup chopped macadamia nuts
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon water
Sugar or 1 can (16½ ozs.) ready-to-spread vanilla frosting

1. In large bowl beat butter with electric mixer until soft and creamy. At low speed, gradually add confectioners' sugar, beating at high speed until light and fluffy.
2. At low speed, gradually beat in orange rind and flour. Stir in ½ cup macadamia nuts.
3. Form dough into two balls. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap or foil and refrigerate ½ hour, until well chilled and firm.
4. Preheat oven to 325°F. On a lightly floured board, roll dough out ¼ inch thick, and cut with 2-inch-diameter cookie cutter. Place on ungreased cookie sheets.

5. To glaze before baking: Beat egg yolk with 1 tablespoon water and brush surface of cookies with egg glaze. Sprinkle with remaining macadamia nuts and a little sugar.

6. Or leave cookies unglazed and frost after baking.

7. Bake 17-20 minutes, until edges are golden. Remove cookies to wire rack to cool.

8. To decorate unglazed cookies: When completely cool, frost unglazed cookies with frosting and sprinkle with remaining macadamia nuts.
Makes 3½ dozen cookies



Family Weekly Foodshelf

FAMILY WEEKLY's Foodshelf presents dishes you can make quickly, with a minimum of fuss, using common ingredients found in most kitchen cupboards.

SKILLET MINI-MEAT LOAVES

In bowl combine 2 slices bread, crumbled, ½ cup milk, ½ teaspoon basil leaves, ¼ cup onion flakes, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 1 lb. ground chuck. Shape into four individual meat loaves. In large skillet heat 2 tablespoons margarine; brown meat loaves on all sides. Stir in 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes, 2 teaspoons mustard, 2 tablespoons onion flakes, ½ cup pickle relish and ½ cup water. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 20 minutes. Serve with instant mashed potatoes and green vegetable.
Makes 4 servings

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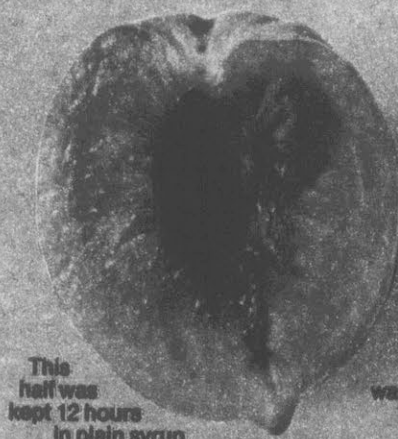
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This half was kept 12 hours in plain syrup.

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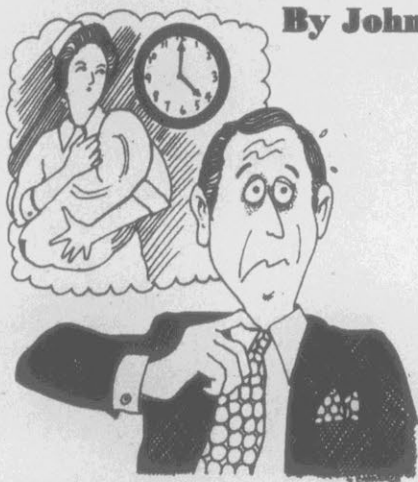
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A Quiz for People Who Are Worried

By John E. Gibson



True or False: If you're an anxious, worrisome person, there's a good chance you had a tough time being born. (See number 5)

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The thermometer is a barometer of how much you're likely to worry.
2. If you're a chronic victim of the worry-tension-anxiety syndrome, you have little chance of achieving success in your chosen goals.
3. Worry has a paralyzing effect on your memory processes.
4. Extroverts, having outgoing personalities, find more things to worry about than introverts, who are more self-contained.
5. If you're an anxious, worrisome person, there's a good chance you had a tough time being born.
6. When a feeling of formless worry or free-floating anxiety threatens to spoil your day, there isn't much you can do about it.

ANSWERS

1. *True*—according to the findings of a psychological survey of 16 countries by a team of Economic and Social Research Institute scientists. "National levels of anxiety were measured by taking a number of indices: e.g., the rates of mental illness, alcoholism, accidents, heart disease, ulcers and tobacco consumption." These factors were analyzed to evaluate the degree of general anxiety. Findings: The national anxiety level of each country is directly related to the heat the population is exposed to during the summer. Countries with hotter summers tended to have higher anxiety levels.
2. *False*. Some of the world's most successful leaders in the professions, business and the arts are no strangers to nervous tension, worry and anxiety. After a 15-year study of the subject, a

leading authority concludes that "the anxiety-tension state is a typical pattern seen in any community that is expanding, has many junior executives and professional and semiprofessional people who are striving, and where stress can exist." Worry—and its cumulative effect on your nervous system—isn't likely to keep you from being successful in your chosen field, but it certainly will keep you from *enjoying* to the full the fruits of your labors.

3. *False*. Worry actually sharpens your recall ability—but in a negative fashion, making it much easier to remember the things you'd like to forget. Studies show that "menacing events are retained much longer by anxious persons, perhaps being *selectively perceived* out of a stream of events." The cumulative effect of this process is to make you feel worse than ever.

4. *False*. In psychological studies at Oklahoma State University investigators tested 100 introverts and 100 extroverts. Findings: "Introverts had significantly higher anxiety levels than extroverts," evidencing a far greater tendency to worry in situations that extroverts were inclined to take in their stride.

5. *True*—according to findings of a psychological study conducted at a leading university, where the birth experiences of children aged 7-12 were compared with scores made on standard anxiety tests. Results of the investigation: Signs of anxiety were much more prevalent among children whose birth times were long and drawn out. Children whose mean birth time was 17.50 hours were compared with a like number whose birth time averaged 3.08 hours. It is noted that "The mothers of the children whose birth time was short reported an average of 1.54 observed fears per child, while mothers of the children whose birth time was prolonged reported an average of 8.50 fears each." While these results are not conclusive, other findings show that "the painful experience of birth creates in the individual a reservoir of anxiety, portions of which are released throughout life."

6. *False*. If you've got a radio or record player, something comfortable to stretch out on and 15 minutes to spare, you can do a lot to make your day much pleasanter. Tests at the University of Southern Mississippi demonstrated that the combination of muscle relaxation and soft music reduced anxiety significantly.

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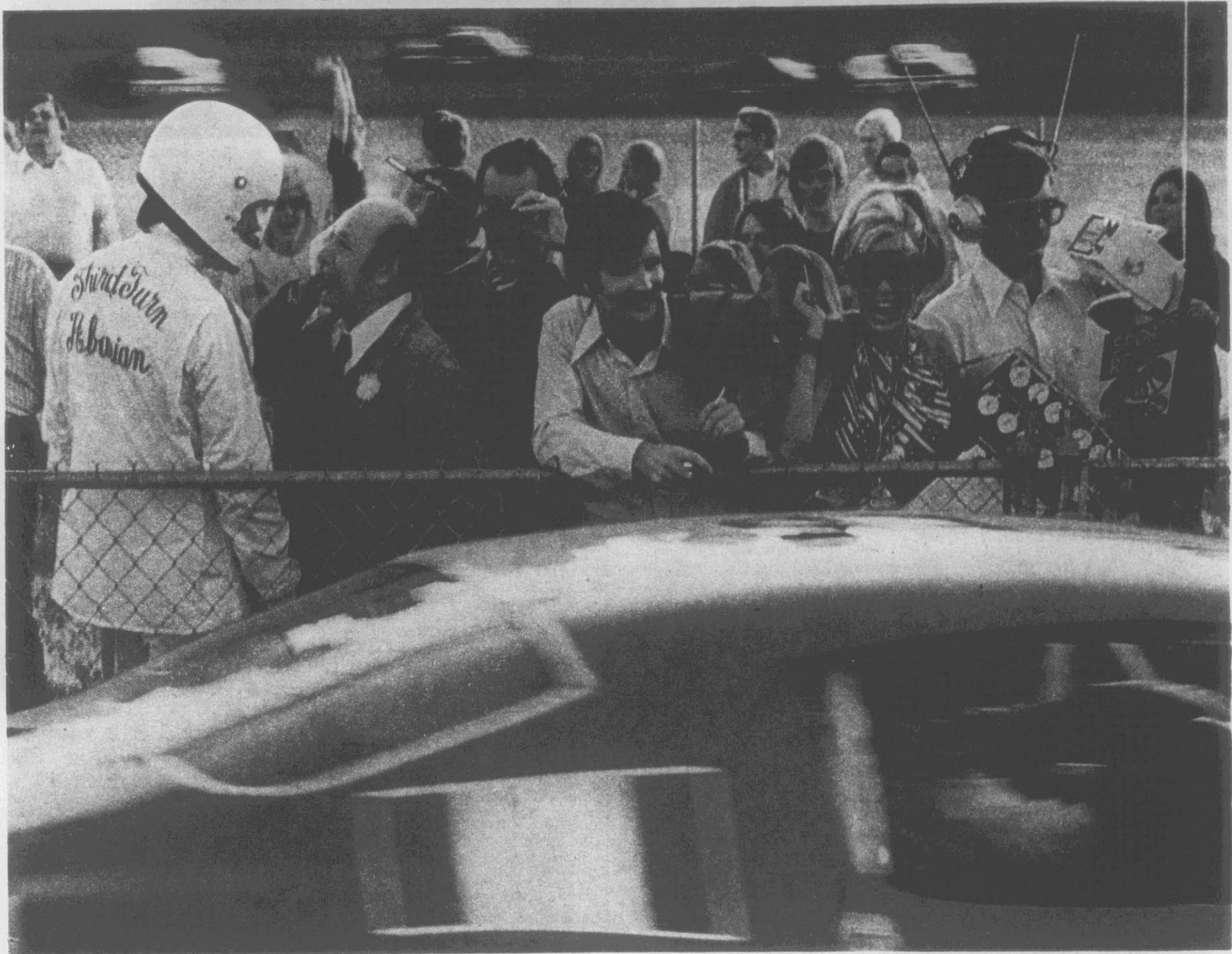
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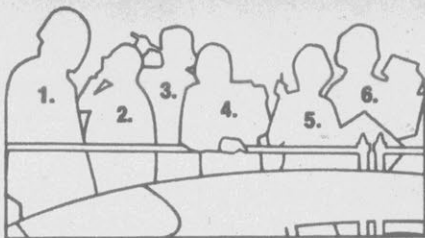
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Here at the Speedway everybody has a gimmick... almost everybody. Try picking the one who doesn't go along.

1. Nope. He's "Third Turn" Abanian. Has been in 263 races. Gimmick: always loses control on third turn where Bubbles Fickfern stands (see #5 below). He doesn't smoke. His car does. **2.** No. Second-Hand Sam Slick, used car dealer. Gimmick: buys what's left of Abanian's cars. Smokes "preowned" cigars. **3.** Hardly. He's Reggie J. Van Phynque II. Gimmick:

filthy rich. Wears cashmere toupee. Smokes double-vented cigarette. **4.** Right. He likes his racing without far-out fads or gimmicks. Wants his cigarette that way, too. Camel Filters. Honest, no-nonsense. Fine tobacco. Easy and good tasting. **5.** Bubbles Fickfern, racing groupie. Gimmick: 18 stopwatches... with Mickey Mouse hands. Smokes Fellinis. **6.** Fellini. Gimmick: never sees a race; too busy following other sports events on portable TV and radio.

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Sports Mini-Profile

DON DAVIDSON:
The 3-Foot-11 Giant of the
Atlanta Braves

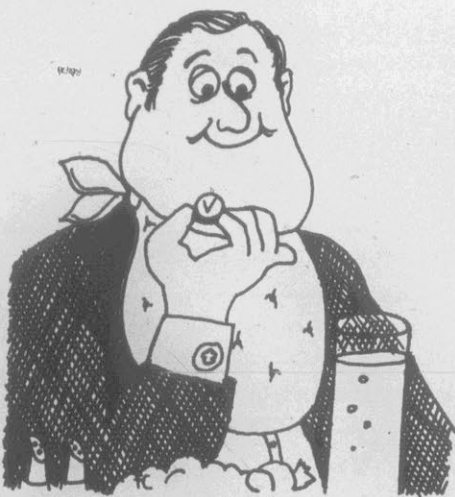


The tiniest man in American sports is Don Davidson. He is a dwarf (3 feet, 11 inches) who serves as traveling secretary and

vice president of the Atlanta Braves. He recently received the N.Y. Baseball Writers Association special award for outstanding service to the game. He's the only member of the Braves organization to have served with the club in Boston, Milwaukee and Atlanta. **Davidson is enormously popular and is regarded as a very able baseball official. He has never allowed himself to succumb to self-pity or depression** but has risen above his handicap through his sense of humor and self-confidence. He has been the subject of countless pranks but takes them good-naturedly and gives back as good as he gets. He is a tough bargainer who demands the best for his club. Don's parents and brothers are normal-sized. His own growth was stunted by sleeping sickness when he was a child. His father, a sports fan, unsuccessfully tried him as a midget wrestler and a jockey. **He became a bat boy and mascot for the then Boston Braves and Red Sox. Later, Don studied journalism, and became a publicity assistant with the Boston club.** He rose to PR director, then to other administrative positions. He met an attractive, normal-sized woman who managed a restaurant in the South and married her. Despite warnings that it would never work out, they've enjoyed a happy marriage for 15 years, and he adopted her children by a former marriage. Don frequently addresses meetings of the Little People of America and exhorts them to acquire his own brand of self-confidence. He points out there are advantages as well as disadvantages to being little. He has become friendly over the years with top government officials and won their respect. One of his friends—and fans—is the nation's No. 1 sports fan, Richard Nixon.—By Barry Abramson

The Diet Watch

Vitamin Pills: Is When You Take Them Important?



Some dieters worry about getting enough nutrition when they cut down on or cut out some foods, so they pop a multiple-vitamin pill into their mouths any old time during the day. Does that help? Not in itself, but taking the pill at the *proper time* does help. Timing is all-important. Don't waste vitamins (and lose nutrition) by taking them between meals—the right time is *with meals*. The reason: **Taking vitamin C and most other water-soluble vitamins or B-complex vitamins when you're eating carbohydrates, fats and proteins helps you utilize those three big sources of energy.** But if you take your vitamin pill between meals, your body eliminates these vitamins so fast that they're not around to act beneficially—not around to metabolize the carbohydrates, proteins and fats. So dieters who time their vitamins properly are less fatigued, have more "satiety satisfaction," are better nourished—and are less likely to fall off their diets.—By Harriet La Barre

Can't have salt?



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Do your loose dentures slip or cause sore gums? BRIMM'S PLASTI-LINER relines dentures snugly without powder, paste or pads. Gives tight, comfortable fit for months. **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING.** Simply lay soft strip of PLASTI-LINER on denture. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, harmless to dentures and gums. Money-back guarantee from mfg. At all drug counters.

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More Vigor
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A noted physician says:

"You May Suffer From This SECRET SICKNESS That Makes Millions Of People Weak And Weary All Their Lives."

It is called **HYPOGLYCEMIA**, a dangerous and hidden cause of chronic fatigue and painful illness that medical science hardly recognized until now. And now you may knock out this **SECRET SICKNESS** with a diet so simple, you'd hardly call it a diet at all!

Does it shock you to be told there is a widespread SECRET SICKNESS?

And that it *masquerades* as symptoms of liver and kidney trouble, diabetes, chronic indigestion, failing memory and other serious conditions? And that even in its mildest form it can doom you to decades of aches and pains, low-grade health and bitter disability?

Many physicians were even more shocked than you are—when the full extent and full effect of this **SECRET SICKNESS** were recently discovered!

I have made a special study of the **SECRET SICKNESS**, which is *hypoglycemia*, or low blood sugar. What it does to you is this: it *robs your bloodstream of natural blood sugar*—and natural blood sugar is your body's absolutely indispensable fuel!

Now you can understand the true hidden dreadfulness of hypoglycemia. It *does not allow you to properly "fuel the furnace"* of your body. So, instead of enjoying a bright blaze of energy, your strength *dwindles down to a miserable smoulder.*

It's not your fault,

but you may suffer from headaches, backaches, bone-pain, muscle-pain—and get treatment—but it may be the *wrong* treatment! All you may need is treatment for *low blood sugar*, to make many such miseries simply go away!

It's not your fault,

but nobody has explained why your so-called "balanced" diet may be disastrously **UN-balanced** if you have hypoglycemia. Or why it may be as true for you, as it has been for so many, that a few, inexpensive *food supplements* will give a special boost to glandular functions that have let you down for years!

It's not your fault—

but, in the words of Dr. Luther Terry, former Surgeon General of the United States: "This year . . . one million avoidable disabilities will occur because knowledge already at our command is not being applied." So I want this priceless new health knowledge to be known to the public, not merely to a few health researchers. I want ordinary men and women to be able to search out their own symptoms of hypoglycemia (although you should go to your doctor in some cases). And, most of all, I want to give *everyone* the diet that has proved effective, over and over, in *balancing this vital blood sugar*—a diet that has already helped many men and women toward better health and strength—that you'll want to follow it even if you *don't* have hypoglycemia!

I Want To Send You, To Read At Absolutely NO RISK, The Information You Need About Hypoglycemia And How To Get Rid Of It:

You are going to see, first of all, that you eat hearty helpings of meat, eggs, fish, cream, favorite fruits and vegetables, some desserts, and some absolutely wonderful *food combinations* that everyone enjoys. In many cases, **SIMPLE FOOD AVAILABLE AT ANY SUPERMARKET!**

Are you far overweight?

The trouble may be hypoglycemia. Read the story of Shirley M. (page 7 in my book) and you may realize your fatness is an *adaptation to hypoglycemia*. Your way to a slender, healthier body does not lie in frantic exercise or starvation. The chances are that it lies in **GOOD NUTRITION**, and its helpful effect toward getting your blood sugar balanced and keeping it that way!

Are you growing old too fast?

The trouble may be hypoglycemia. When you get your approval copy of my book, turn to Chapter Five. Here I combine tested diet principles with my lifelong work in geriatrics. This chapter can be priceless for anyone over 50. It can make your friends and family ask you, "What makes you look so *young*, lately?" You *feel* that way too!

Is insomnia your problem?

The trouble may be hypoglycemia. I want to give you an utterly simple **SOUND SLEEP SECRET** that is so natural, and has such long-term health-building benefits, you'll bless the day you took two minutes to find out! Read, on page 135, the "bed sheet" signal of trouble with blood sugar. Read new findings about **SLEEP** that can make you feel as though you had been born again!

Must you have sweet snacks or alcohol every little while to keep you going?

The trouble may be hypoglycemia. You may need snacks—and

CLEMENT G. MARTIN, M.D.
F.A.G.S., F.A.C.N.

Former Head of Gastroenterology Clinic, Central Free Dispensary, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hosp., Chicago, Ill. Medical Director, Continental Casualty Company, Assistant Medical Director, Bristol-Meyer Products, Director, Medical Services, U.S.V. Pharmaceutical Corporation.

Along with this, he has been Medical Editor of *The Bulletin* and *The Independent Adjuster*; and keeps up his active participation in many professional societies including the American Geriatrics Society . . . Aerospace Medical Association . . . American Medical Writers Association . . . American College of Nutrition . . . American Heart Association . . . American Association for the Advancement of Science . . . and The Industrial Medical Society.

the anti-hypoglycemia diet includes special between-meal snacks and before-bed snacks, so you never have to go hungry. When enjoyable snacks become—not a "secret vice"—but your "best medicine"—you know you have found a new way to eat that is not only a way of health but also a way of good living!

Are you troubled with brain-lag, brain-fog, or even serious mental symptoms?

If you are nervous, or edgy, or suffer lapses of memory, hypoglycemia may be flying a red flag of warning. Read page 21—*neurological symptoms*. Yes, your brain can be literally crippled, or at least badly hampered, when it does not get its proper nourishment. Give your brain a chance to "fuel up", and you may discover, as so many already have, *that you start living a new life almost immediately!*

Try It At Our Risk!

You have 30 full days in which to **MAKE SURE** you get every single **HEALTH, STRENGTH, and VITALITY** benefit that is promised. If you don't agree this book transforms your life, return it for every cent of your money back.

VITAL NOTE!

You begin to gain the wonder-working benefits of this book in every area of your life starting within the first five minutes after you pick it up—*there is absolutely no need to STUDY this revolutionary new book or even read it from cover to cover, or expend any more "literary" effort on your part other than to browse through it at your leisure for one or two thrilling minutes a day!*

This is **NOT** a textbook! **NOT** a study manual! There are no lectures—not a single "blue-sky" theory to ponder over or memorize anywhere!

Instead, for the first time, *here are revolutionary new breakthroughs* that may easily banish insomnia, headaches, backaches, overweight, bone- and muscle-pain, even alcoholism . . . *all by simply eating better than you do right now!*

Therefore, we do **NOT** want you to treat this amazing volume as you would an ordinary book! Instead, all we ask you to do is this:

Place it on your bedstand, entirely at our risk, for thirty days! Browse through just a few pages every night before you retire! Skip around if you like! *But make absolutely no conscious effort to "study" this book, "work" on it, or even memorize a single one of the thrilling techniques you will find on every one of its pages!*

Instead, you'll make this startling discovery in these very first thirty days alone. Instantly—simply by leafing through its pages—*your mind will automatically absorb the wonder-working procedures laid out for you in this book! Effortlessly, you will respond to its convention-shattering breakthroughs! Without premeditation, you will find yourself automatically applying its methods!*

Inevitably—hour after hour—day after day—week after week—you will find your body in ever-increasing command of a New Blazing Energy—For Calmer Nerves—A Sound Night's Sleep—A Trim, Slim, Satisfied Body—Stronger Memory—Sharper Intellect—New Daily Optimism—Even a Pain-Free Body—and much, much more!

All this—for just a few short moments of your time a day spent with one of the most fascinating, completely-absorbing books it will ever be your pleasure to glance through!

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Your name handpainted in script letters on a white, heart-shaped pendant with flower border. Comes with 18 in. velvet ribbon. Pendant is 1 1/2 x 1 1/2". State name to 6 letters. Only \$1.



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A fabulous footer in solid sterling silver. Imported stone is deep sapphire-blue with famous star design. Raised prong setting enhances drama of gem. State size 5, 6, 7, 8. Only \$3.98.

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PERT 'N PERKY Polka-Dot Rain Cape covers the situation prettily when rain drops appear! See-thru vinyl. Snap front. One size fits all. Folds into carrying case. With white or black dots. - \$2.99 each. Walter Drake, FW15 Drake Bldg., Colorado Spgs., CO80940.

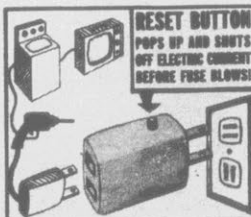


Weekend Shopper
By Lynn Headley



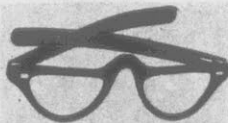
OUTDOOR Garden Pool installs easily and needs no plumbing. A sunken garden pool, its recessed pot takes 1 to 3 water lily bulbs (1 comes free with pool). Polypropylene. Aqua color. 3'x5"x2'3"x8" deep. \$3.98; 2 for \$7.65. Add 50¢ hdlg. Eastman House, Dept. BP-1461, Grand Rapids, MI 49550.

MINI-WONDER permanent safety fuse circuit breaker prevents fires, etc., and locates overloads instantly. Reset button pops up and shuts off current before fuse blows. Plug into outlet, then insert plug from lamp, tool, into Mini-Wonder. \$1.25 plus 75¢ hdlg. 3 for \$3.30 plus 90¢; 6 for \$6 plus \$1. Windsor House, Dept. FW, 3947 Austin Blvd., Island Park, NY 11558.



BABY'S first shoes can be bronze-plated in solid metal for just \$3.99 a pair! Also, all metal portrait stands, bookends, TV lamps, etc. Send no money. For full details, money-saving certificate, write: American Bronzing, Box 6533-F26, Bexley, OH 43209.

TINY print on menus, etc., hard to see? "Ben Franklin" half-frame magnifying glasses can help. Not for astigmatism or eye disease. Black or brown; men's or women's. \$5.95 plus 50¢ hdlg. (No NY del'vy.) Joy Optical, Dept. 683, 73 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003.



TALK ABOUT TINY! This lady has the smallest waist for a normal-sized person on record — an enviable 13 inches! New Guinness Book of World Records, containing major Olympic records recently broken in Munich, includes over 3,000 records of science, nature, sports, etc. Fascinating 600-page hardcover volume. Over 350 photos. \$5.95 plus 60¢ hdlg. Book of World Records, Dept. E-27, 1966 Broadway, New York, NY 10023.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

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**Get Yourself
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\$4.98
ONLY 4 2 FOR \$9.96

In Rich, Warm Colonial Finished Wood — Hang on Wall or Stand on Table or Bookcase

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POST OFFICE ORGANIZERS**

Right now your papers, stamps, envelopes, bills, postcards, what-have-you are in six different drawers around the house! Get yourself organized! ... with this delightful Country Store Organizer copied from nineteenth century postmaster's pigeonhole classic. You'll find it perfect to keep all those lovable items in one place — bills, messages, letters, even recipes! There's even a little drawer with ceramic pull for stamps, clips, personal items. Instantly create a neat nook next to phone! Measures 7 1/2" x 10" x 4 1/2" deep, mounts easily on wall, stands on table.

So pretty, so practical, so useful! Never hunt around for scattered items again!
LIMITED SUPPLY — SEND IN YOUR ORDER TODAY!

Because our new Country Store Organizer is handcrafted, we cannot promise an unlimited supply. Orders for this really handy helper will be filled on a first come, first served basis and offer at this low price won't be repeated in this publication this season. Today — right away — mail the coupon for your Country Store Organizer — if you know exactly where your stamps are!

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Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$ _____ Name _____
Organizer (#13228)
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SEND C.O.D. I enclose \$1 deposit and will pay postman \$3.98 bal. plus all postal charges. Address _____

SAVE \$1.70. Order two Organizers for \$9.96 and we pay post. Extra makes a different gift. City _____

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(Florida residents add 4% sales tax.)

What in the World!



JAYNE AND STEVE ALLEN
Religion's a good friend

Steve Allen and wife Jayne Meadows discussed with FAMILY WEEKLY the role of religion in their 18 years of successful marriage. "People who say religion is a crutch are usually sitting with a martini in one hand and a pill in the other," claimed Jayne. "What they don't understand is that strong faith can release them from all the insecurities that put them in that position. Religion is not a crutch if it helps you lead a better, more fulfilling life. It's more like a good friend. Let's face it, we must have it." Steve nodded and added: "Jayne and I go to church every Sunday, not because it's the ideal thing

Pictorial Parade

to do, but because we sincerely enjoy it. If somehow next Wednesday at 8 a.m. it was officially declared that there was no God, churches still would not have been in vain. We need morals and some kind of organization in our lives. Otherwise, we'd fall apart."

A memory "bank" to stand in for your memory? Quite, says the inventor of the transistor, Nobel Prize-winner Dr. William Shockley of Stanford University. "I visualize picking up a telephone and calling my own private



Dr. Shockley

memory bank to insert information such as 'I had lunch today with Jack Brown, formerly a university president in Florida, who recalled he shot alligators as a boy. We discussed the psychology of education. He's about 50, suntanned, and his address is . . .,' and so on. Later if I vaguely recalled the conversation and wanted to remember more, I'd call my memory bank and trigger it to tell me the rest. Such a system would eliminate writing notes or searching through files. The impact would be comparable to the advent of writing!"



GRAHAM HILL AND BALLERINA Nureyev, watch out!

A sports champion tries ballet: Former world champion racing driver Graham Hill, who displays fitness, grace, poise and charm in the driver's seat, came off almost as well at the ballet bar with the dancers of the London Festival Ballet. Hill trained with the ballerinas during a break in the rehearsal of "Sleeping Beauty," and found it a pleasant way to keep fit. His agility was all the more surprising for a man in his 40's, considering that only a few years ago his legs were seriously in-

Pictorial Parade

jured in a crash during the American Grand Prix.

DATES: Wednesday is National Cheer Up the Sad and Lonely Day.

ANNIVERSARIES: Sen. Thomas Eagleton was chosen to run as the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate one year ago **Friday**.

BIRTHDAYS (all Cancer): Sunday—Steve Lawrence 38; Nelson Rockefeller 65; Jerry Vale 42. **Monday**—O. J. Simpson 26; Richard Roundtree 31. **Tuesday**—Arthur Ashe 30; David Brinkley 53. **Wednesday**—Tab Hunter 42; Yul Brynner 53. **Thursday**—Van Cliburn 39; Milton Berle 65; Andrew Wyeth 56. **Saturday**—Polly Bergen 43; Abigail Van Buren 55 and Ann Landers 55.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



CAR POOLS

Have you a car pool you belong to?
I wonder if it's right or wrong to.
You save on gas and tires, I guess—
That is, if it means driving less.
You also make your contribution
To cutting down on air pollution.
But what if one picked up each day,
Save when he drives, lives miles away?
What if another, his day due,
Is all too often down with flu?
And what about the time you wait
For someone who is always late?
Although a car pool has its pluses,
You take a car pool, I'll take buses.

My daughter's in the dungarees and loafers stage. She wears dungarees and dates loafers.
—Henry Leabo

If those space scientists are so smart,
why do they all count backward?

—Conrad Fiorello



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

One night while eating supper, my son suddenly jumped and grabbed his cheek. After a minute or so he said he had bitten the inside of his mouth. His father said, "That sort of hurts, doesn't it?" "Yeah," replied Scotty, "I musta' lost control of my teeth."

—Michelle Rector
Farmington, N. M.

After getting a shot in his arm, my son said: "Why don't they leave your shirt sleeve down? Then it wouldn't hurt so much."

—Rockwell Scully
Bronson, Mich.

JULIET LOWELL'S CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

Mr. Ernest Borgnine
Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Mr. Borgnine:

I've seen you in "Marty" and in "From Here to Eternity" and in "The Poseidon Adventure."

You're some terrific actor—you're really tops. So I've been following you with intense interest in and out of all your marriages.

I hear that you are very, very happy with your 5th Wife, Tove, and that you proclaim this to be the last wedding you'll have.

This sounds nice and romantic but do you want to let Mickie Rooney top you in the marital field? He's had SEVEN WIVES. So you see he's 2 ahead of you right now.

Edna O _____

I'll tell you what my wife's cooking is like. Yesterday she had a grease fire that wouldn't light!
—Robert Orben

Sign on car equipped with pollution controls: "Emissions Impossible."

—Lane Olinghouse

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Just a few worms in a container, that's all, Mom!"



**Get a taste of what it's all about.
It's all there in Viceroy.**



**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

King Size, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Long Size, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. 73.

HABAND'S 100% POLYESTER TWO WAY KNIT
NOT \$29 SLACKS

*Two Way Knit means Two Way Fit,
 and that means DOUBLE VALUE!*

**Deluxe Executive Slacks
 in Genuine Polyester Knit**

You have seen Knit Slacks for over \$20 a pair. That's why we say our Two-Way Knit Slacks are an uncanny buy. Better Fit, with Life-of-the-Slacks Recovery that shrugs off wrinkles and rumples. Well tailored. NO-IRON. An excellent fabric choice —

**JUST AS GOOD
 AS THE EXPENSIVE
 DOUBLEKNITS!**

PLUS
 Money-Saving **NEW**
**NON - SNAG
 Feature!**

It's Incredible! NON-SNAG — It's Revolutionary! No more little pulls or snags that ruin the usual DoubleKnit clothing you know. These new Haband Knit Slacks **STAY HANDSOME**, even after extended wear!

**YOU CAN LOOK
 THIS GOOD
 ALL THE TIME**

Never need ironing! Always look fresh! You should see how the subtle Two-Way Stretch Knit gives you a more comfortable fit. Fuller feel in seat and thighs but a trim, straight look that never bags or droops. You know Business Slacks are Haband's Business. Even for us, here's an extraordinary value for long wear, good looks, excellent tailoring.

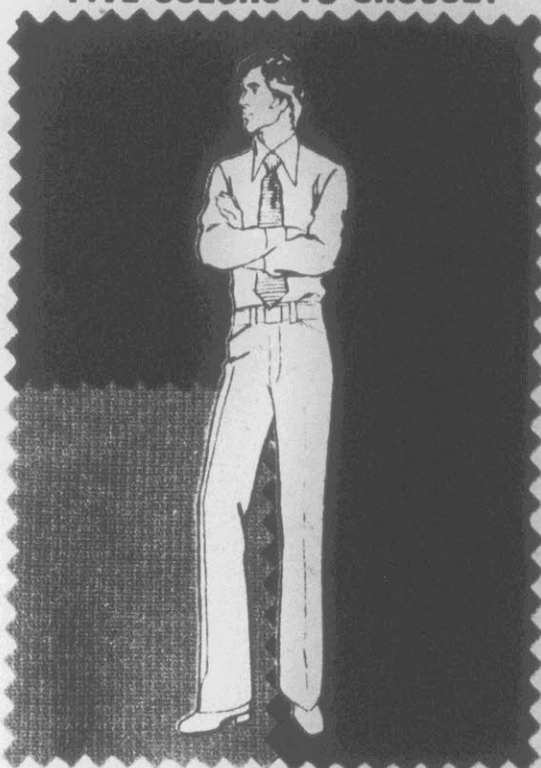
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No tensions or tight spots. No wrinkle worries. No Ironing. No Dry Cleaning. What you get is two pairs of handsome, long wearing, top value Two-Way Knit Slacks and **FREE COMFORT LIKE YOU NEVER FELT BEFORE!**

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 Burgundy wasn't our idea. We sure wish it had been, but somebody else started it. Funny thing, though, now Haband is the one that has them in your exact size surest, easiest. Use This Coupon & SEE THEM YOURSELF RIGHT NOW!

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TWO WAY KNIT SLACKS 2 pairs for only **19⁹⁵**

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Gentlemen: Please rush pairs of these new Two-Way Knits for which I enclose \$

GUARANTEE: If I don't want to wear the slacks when I see them, I may return them for full refund of every penny I paid you.
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FIND YOUR WAIST & INSEAM HERE:

Waist: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52.

Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34.

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 All 5 pairs for 48.75

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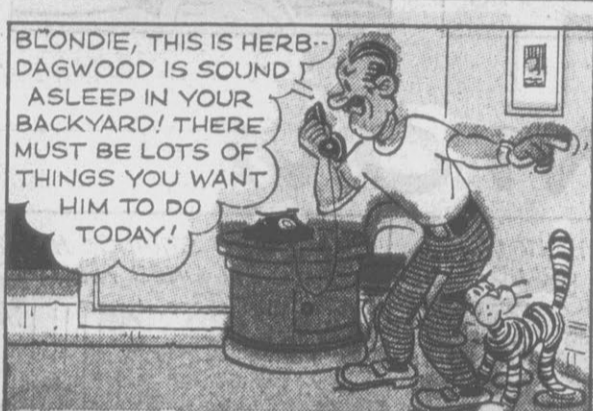
Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1973



CRIMESTOPPERS

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

- A DEFENSE AGAINST "BEASTS"!
- IMPROVISED SPEARS KEPT IN READINESS CAN ROUT A KNIFE-WIELDING PROWLER OR AID IN HIS CAPTURE.

Dick Tracy

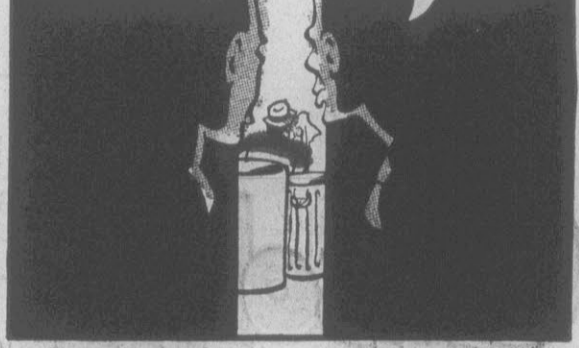
ON INFORMATION SUPPLIED BY A NEWSPAPER TRUCK DRIVER, TRACY SCOURS A SUSPECT AREA IN SEARCH OF "PEANUT BUTTER"



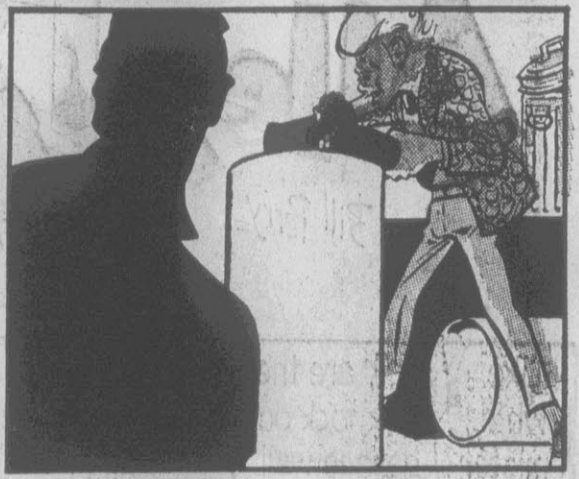
-THE PAINTER'S COVERALLS THAT "BUTTON" SNITCHED TO MAKE HIS ESCAPE IN?



QUICK! HE SMELLS A RAT! THE GARBAGE CANS ARE ALL EMPTY! LET'S GO.



SAME COLOR AS THE COURTROOM PAINT.



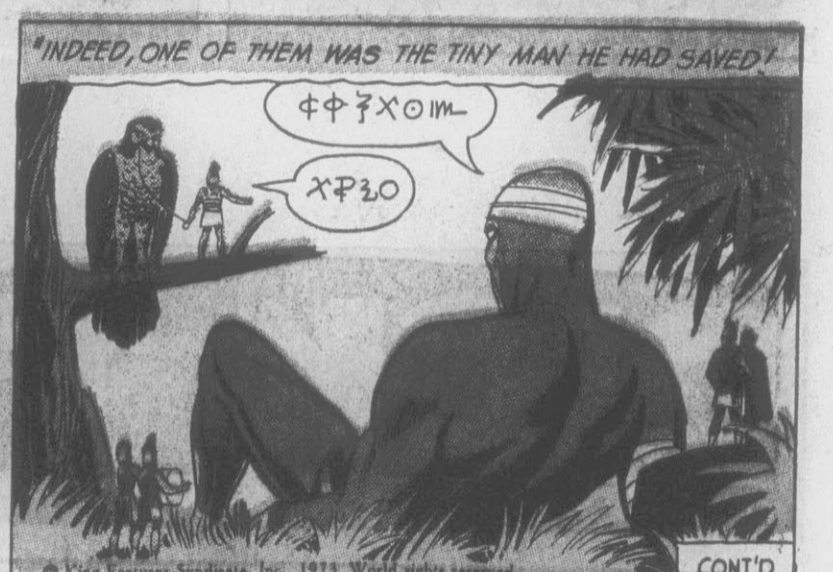
QUICK! INTO THE FREIGHT ELEVATOR!



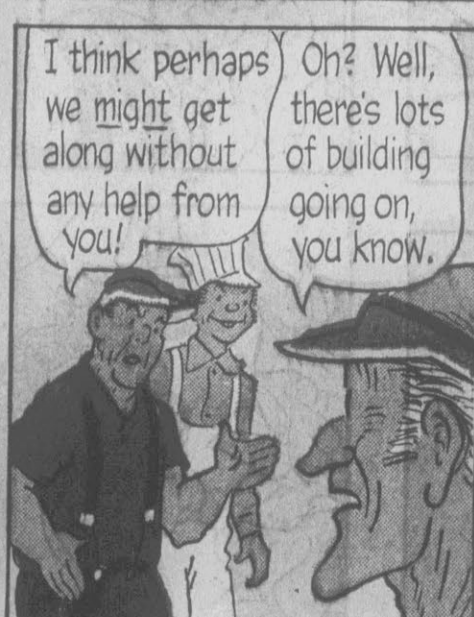
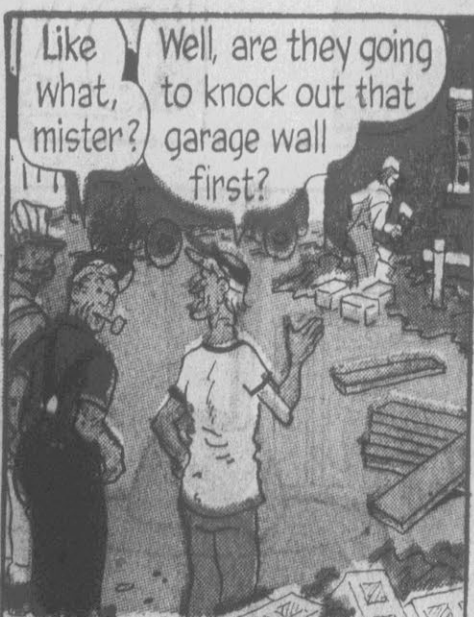
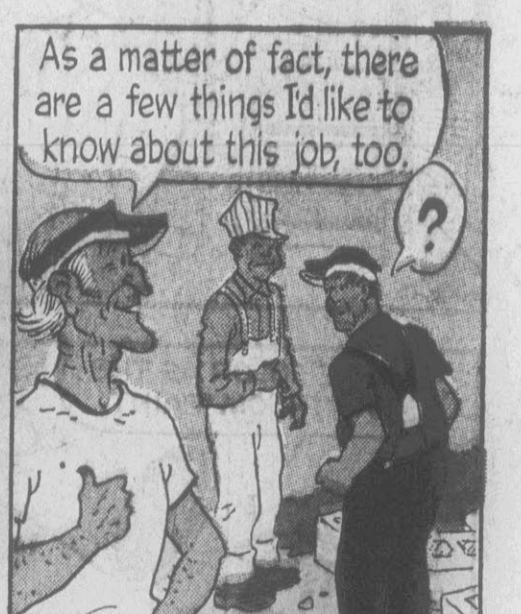
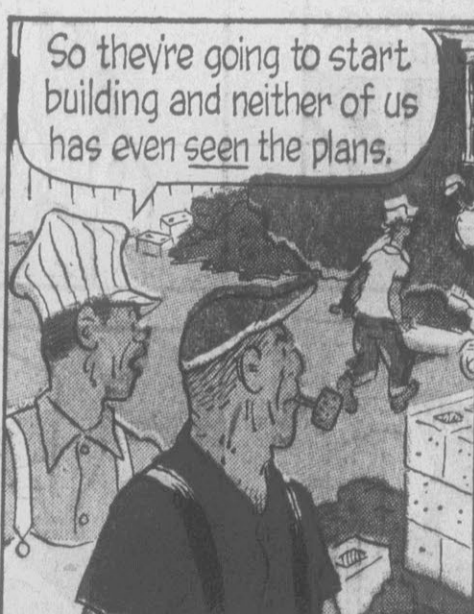
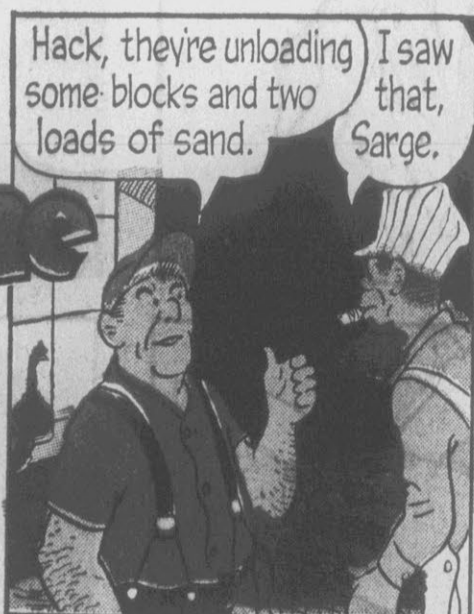


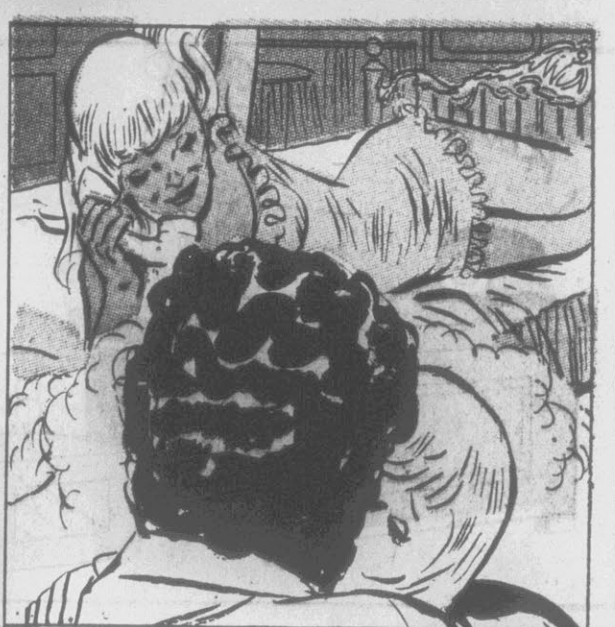
The **PHANTOM**

By Lee Falk

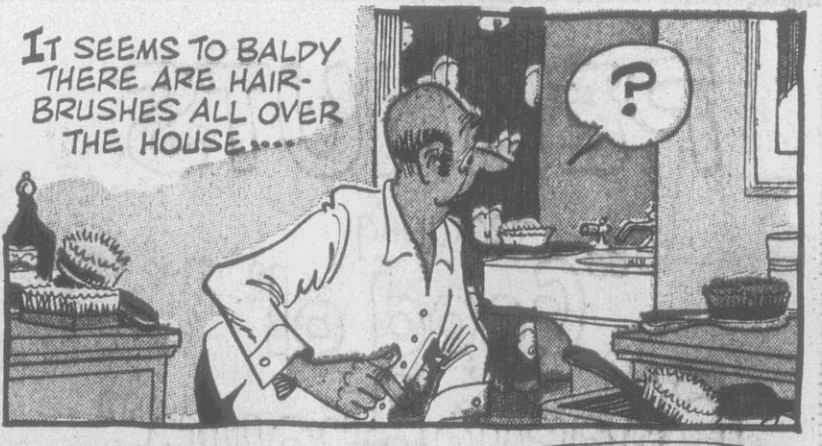


Gasoline Alley
Bill Perry



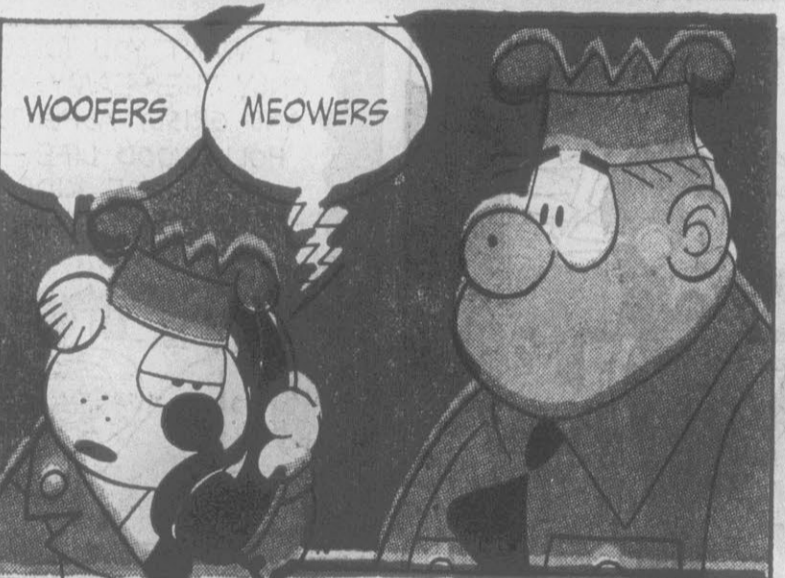


THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



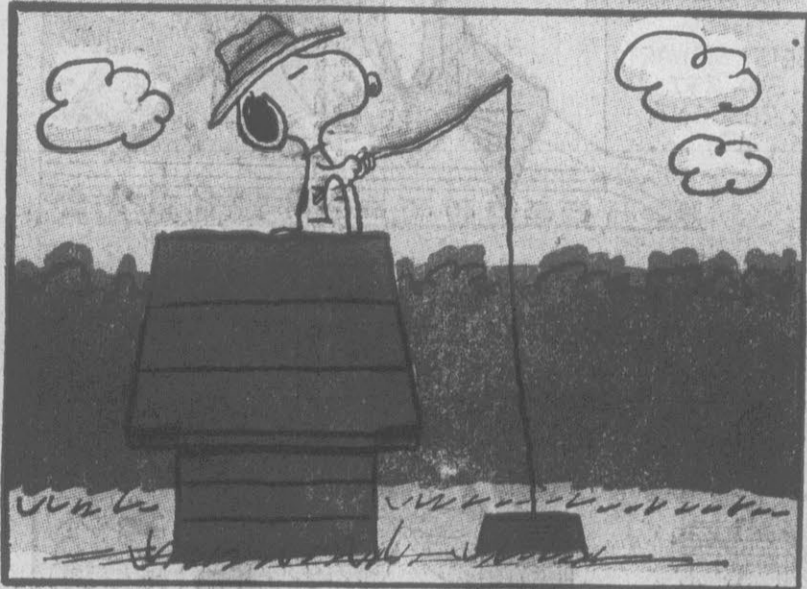
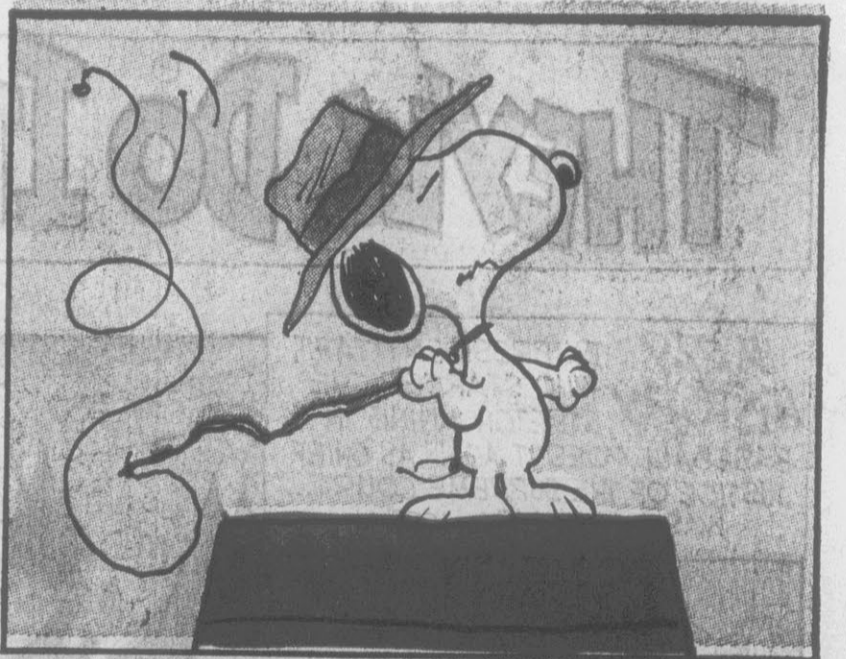
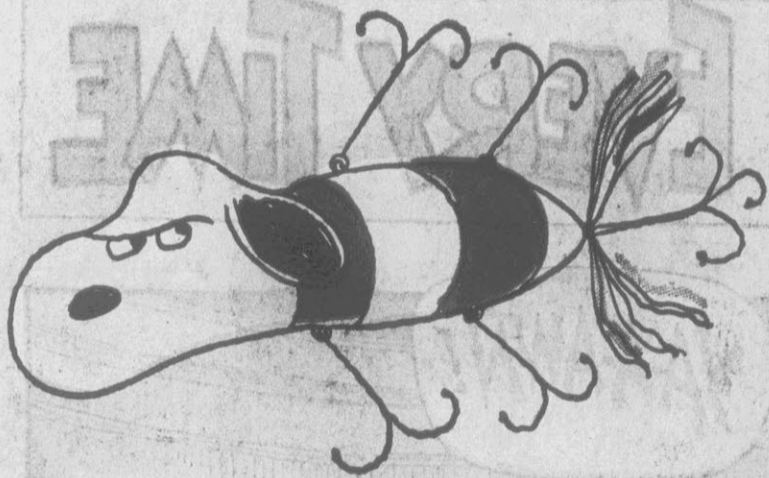
beetle bailey®

by mort walker



PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown" by SCHULZ



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Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR



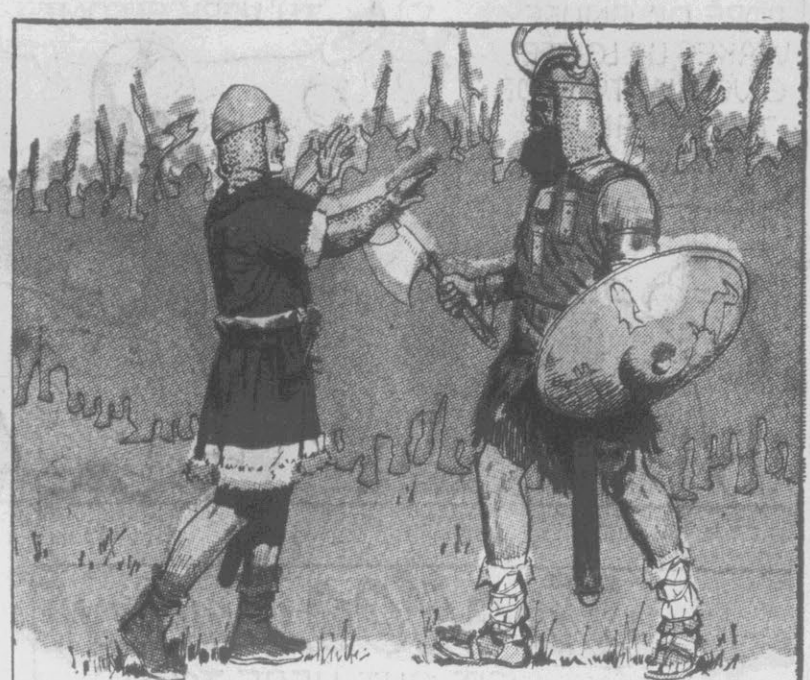
Our Story: THE WANDERERS SCREAM IN FURY WHEN THEY FIND THEIR PLUNDER HAS BEEN CAPTURED AND ITS GUARDS SLAIN. THEY STORM UP THE HILLSIDE AND ATTACK THE FORT.



FROM THE PARAPET, ARCHERS PICK THEM OFF ONE BY ONE. THEY CANNOT SCALE THE WALLS AND THE IRON-STUDDED GATES WILL NOT YIELD TO THEIR SWORDS.



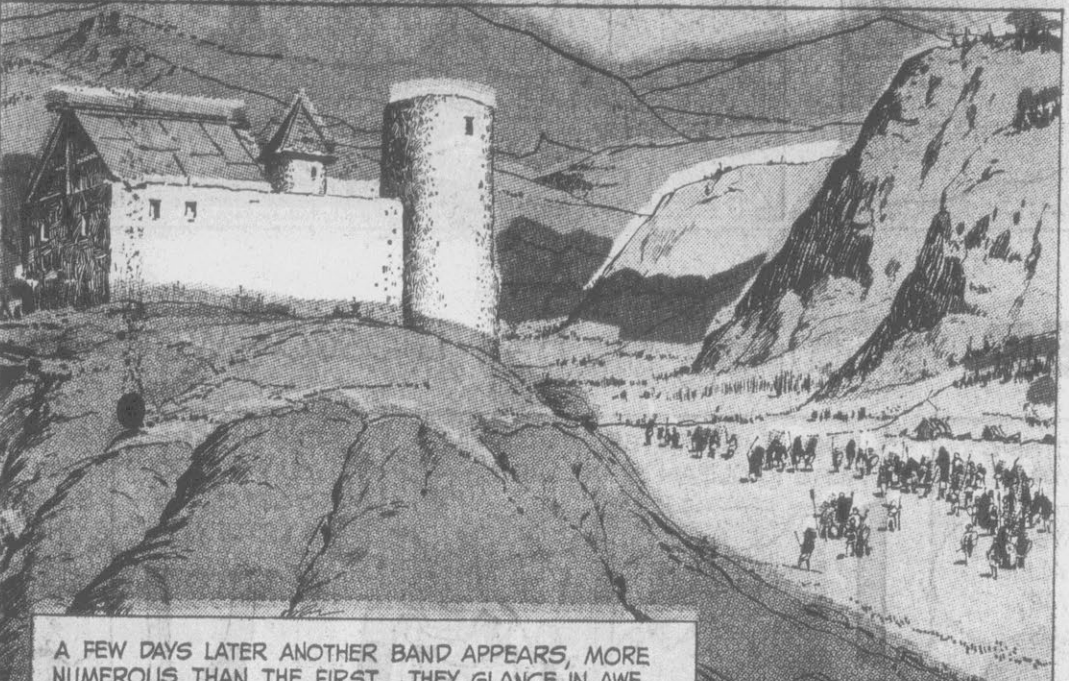
THEN, HAAKON AND HIS VIKINGS ARE SEEN ADVANCING UP THE VALLEY, AND THE WANDERERS FLEE; NOT BECAUSE THEY ARE COWARDLY, BUT THEY SEE NO REASON FOR FIGHTING, UNLESS PLUNDER IS TO BE GAINED.



ARN CONFRONTS HAAKON: "HOLD BACK YOUR WARRIORS, DO NOT CROSS THE BORDER!" HAAKON ANSWERS: "WE WILL HALT ONLY WHEN THE LAST THIEVING WANDERER IS SLAIN." BUT ARN IS THE GRANDSON OF HIS KING AND IS TO BE RESPECTED. "WHY SHOULD WE HALT NOW?" HE GROWLS.



ARN GRINS: "THEY LIVE BY PLUNDERING, AND WE HAVE CAPTURED THEIR LOOT AND FOOD, SO JUST DRIVE THEM ACROSS THE BORDER TO CAUSE TROUBLE FOR KING GRIMMER. TAKE YOUR MEN DOWN THE VALLEY AND AWAIT THE NEXT INVASION."

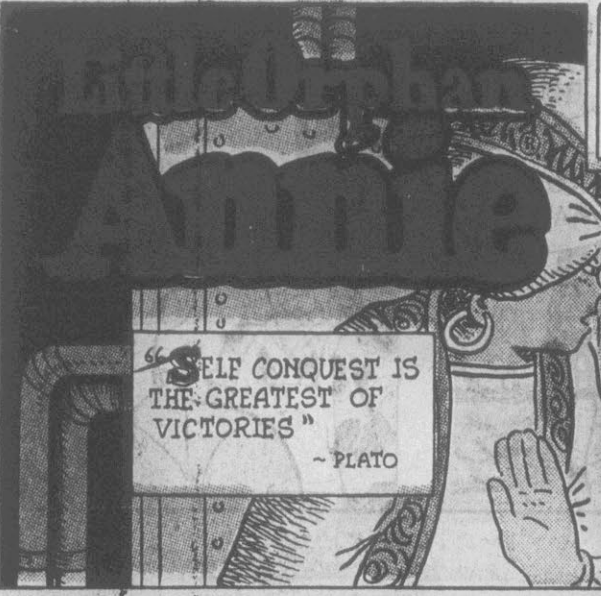


A FEW DAYS LATER ANOTHER BAND APPEARS, MORE NUMEROUS THAN THE FIRST. THEY GLANCE IN AWE AT THE FORTRESS. NEVER HAVING BUILT ANYTHING BUT HUTS, THEY STAND IN FEAR OF STONE WALLS. IT SEEMS ABANDONED, FOR THERE IS NO SIGN OF ANYONE ABOUT. THEY HURRY ON, EAGER FOR PLUNDER.



AND ON EACH SIDE OF THE VALLEY, HAAKON'S VENGEFUL VIKINGS AWAIT THEIR HOUR OF VENGEANCE.

NEXT WEEK - Arn Proves a Point



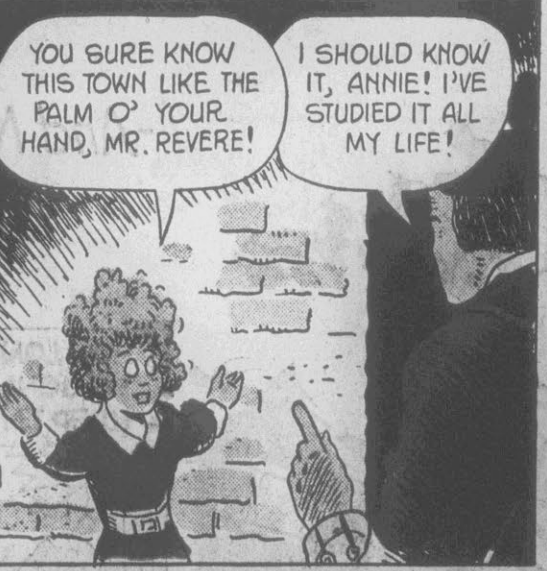
AS THE EVIL, CAPT. BLITZ, CAPTOR OF PUNJAB AND SANDY, AWAITS HER RETURN, ANNIE IS RUNNING INTO EVEN MORE UNBELIEVABLE CHARACTERS!

TOO STUNNED TO EVEN ASK QUESTIONS, ANNIE IS ACCOMPANIED BY "PAUL, REVERE" AND "OLD IRONSIDES" TO THE HOME OF CAPT. BLITZ'S CONFEDERATE, OLIVER HACKENBUSH!

THE WILY HACKENBUSH FORCES ANNIE AND HER FRIENDS INTO A DUNGEON IN HIS HOUSE...



NO, ANNIE! WE HAVE NO PROOF OF WHAT THEY'RE PLANNING TO DO! ONCE WE KNOW THEIR PLANS, THEN WE CAN MOVE AGAINST THEM! AH... I WAS RIGHT ABOUT THE SURFACE OF THE RIVER!



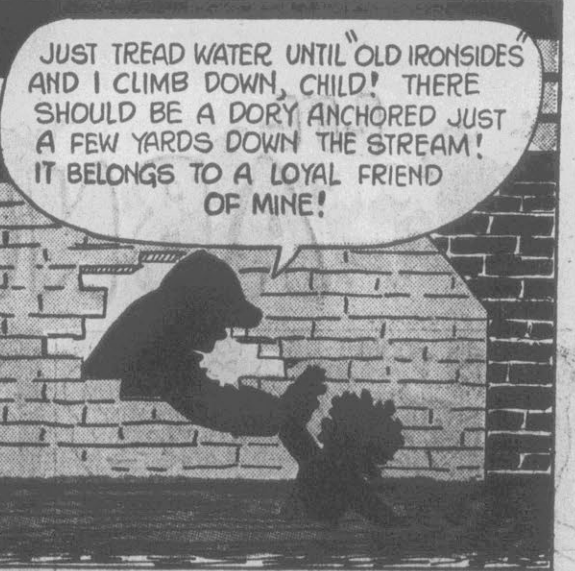
YOU SURE KNOW THIS TOWN LIKE THE PALM O' YOUR HAND, MR. REVERE!

I SHOULD KNOW IT, ANNIE! I'VE STUDIED IT ALL MY LIFE!



BE ON THE ALERT FOR THEM I GOT STASHED AWAY BELOW, MEN! THEY'RE A SLIPPERY LOT OR MY NAME AIN'T OLIVER HACKENBUSH!

IF THEY SHOW SO MUCH AS THEIR EYEBROWS, WE'LL BLOW 'EM T' KINGDOM COME!



JUST TREAD WATER UNTIL "OLD IRONSIDES" AND I CLIMB DOWN, CHILD! THERE SHOULD BE A DORY ANCHORED JUST A FEW YARDS DOWN THE STREAM! IT BELONGS TO A LOYAL FRIEND OF MINE!



THERE IT IS, I'LL HELP YOU ABOARD, ANNIE! WHY ARE YOU SMILING, CHILD?

I HOPE YOU AIN'T GONNA THINK I'M FRESH, MR. REVERE... BUT IT IS KINDA FUNNY...



...SEEN' YOU SWIMMIN' AN' ROWIN' WHEN THE ONLY WAY I'VE EVER SEEN YOU IS ON TOP OF A HORSE?

THERE AIN'T NOthin' PAUL CAN'T DO, LASS... FROM SWIMMIN' ROWIN' RIDIN'... T' MAKIN' THE BEST SILVERWARE IN BOSTON TOWN... AN' DRAWIN' PICTURES SO NATURAL...



...YE'D SWEAR THE FOLKS'D WALK RIGHT OUT O' THE FRAME, SHAKE YE BY THE HAND AND SAY... "HOWDY"!

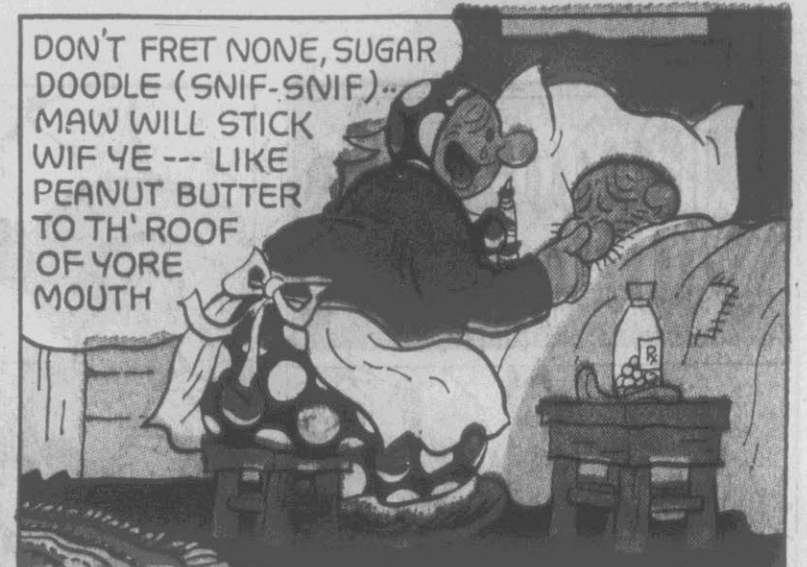
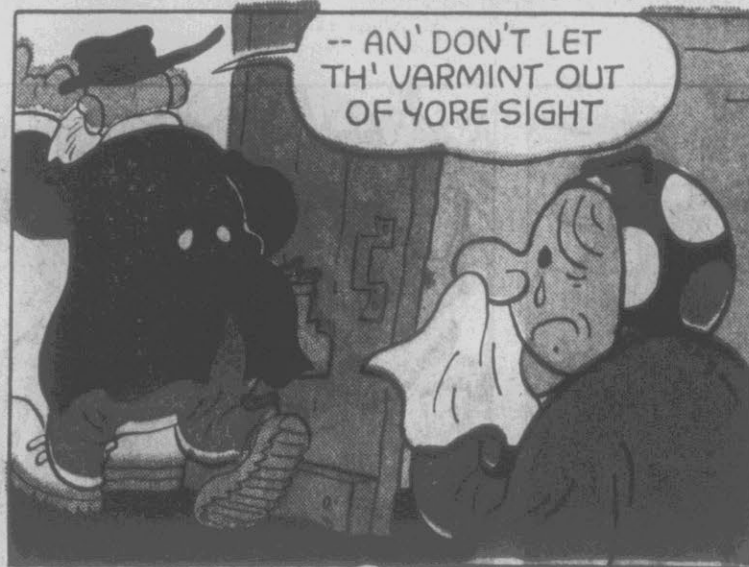


I GUESS OL' OLIVER MUSTA PUT THE FEAR O' THE ALMIGHTY IN THEM HE'S GOT STASHED AWAY IN THAT DANK DUNGEON O' HIS'N!

YES... NOT A PEEP OUT O' THEM!

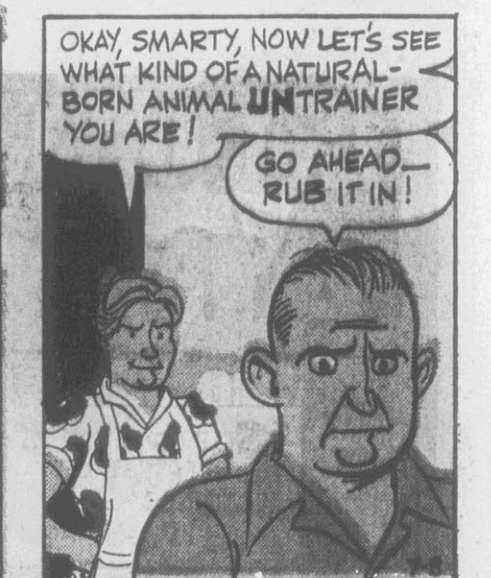
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by **FRED LASSWELL**



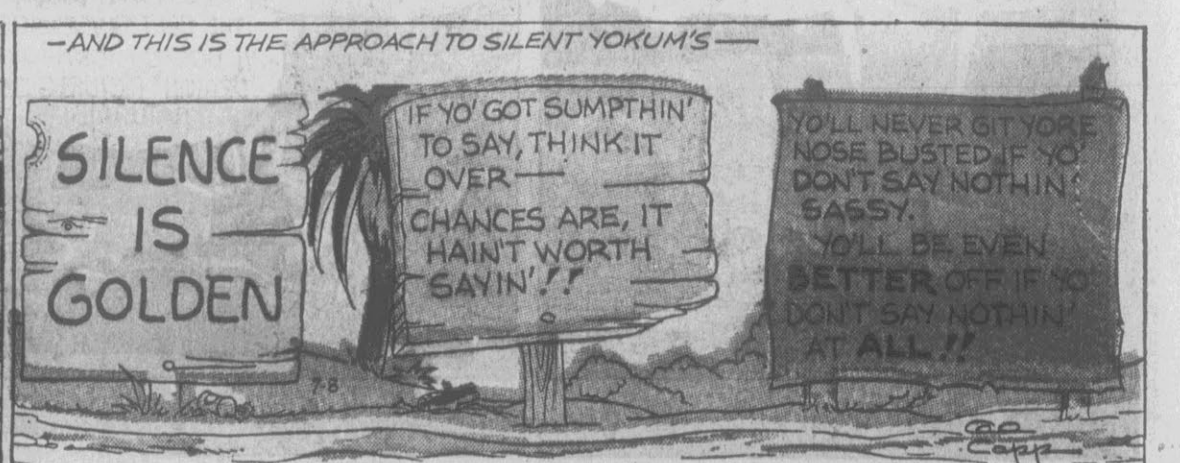
BUZ SAWYER featuring his pal **Rosco Sweeney**

by **ROY CRAME**



Lil' ABNER by **AL CAPP**

-And Now a Word From **Silent Yokum**

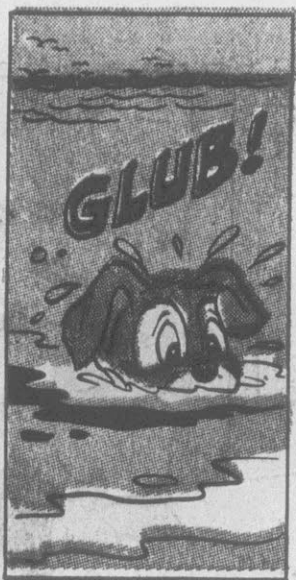
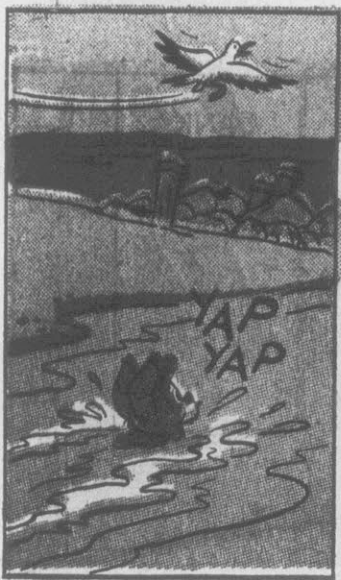


HÄGAR The Horrible

By DIK BROWNE



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



Hubert


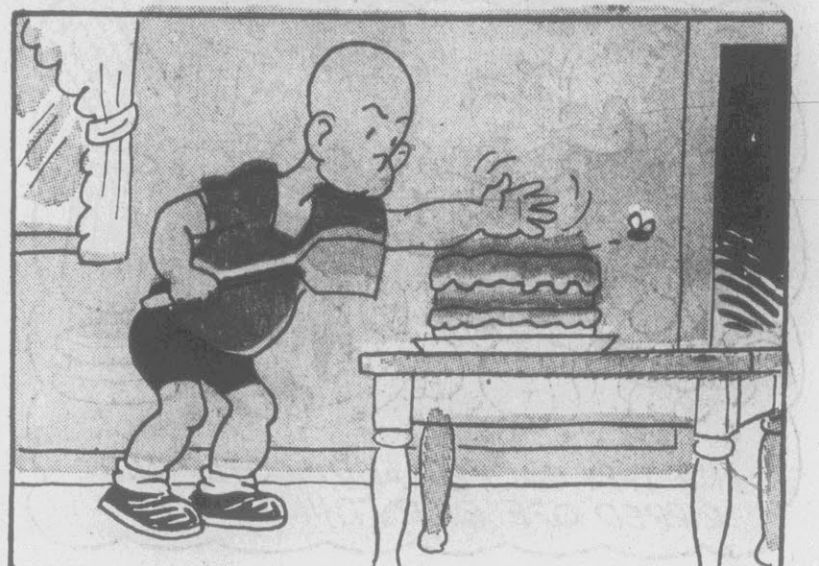
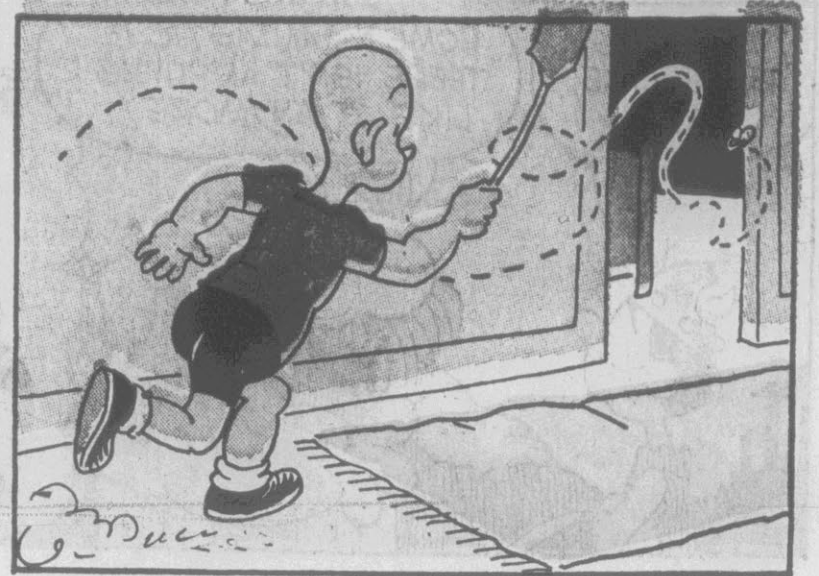
by Dick Wingert



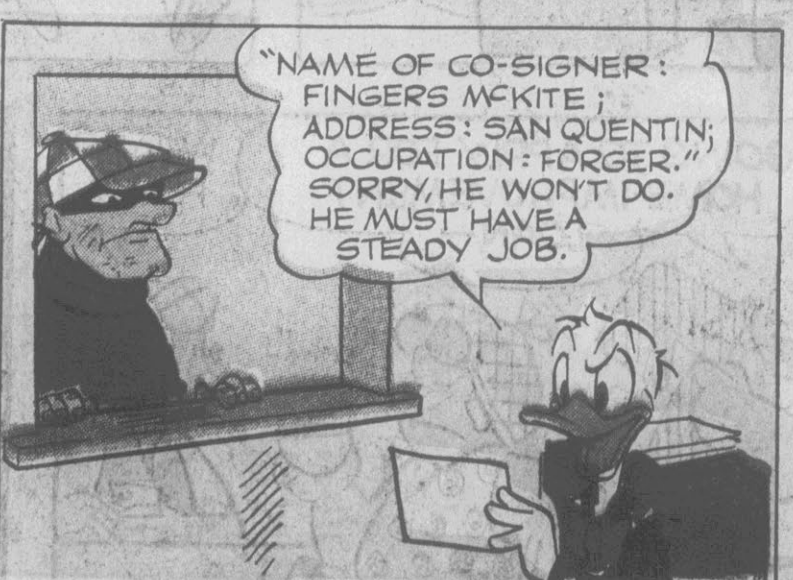
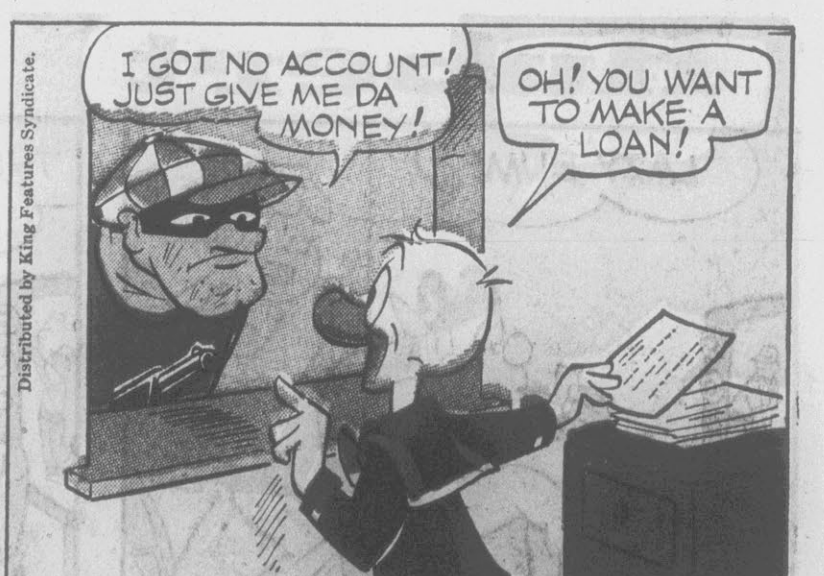
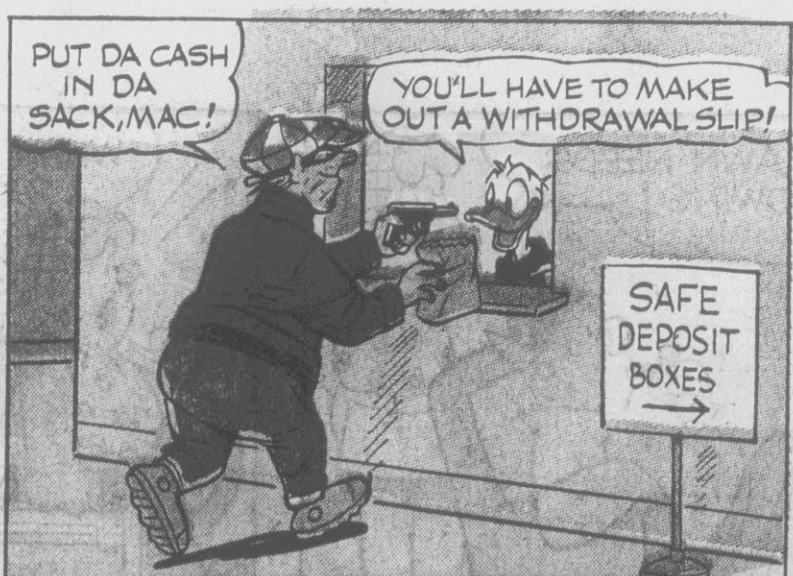
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Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



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