Weather

Cloudiness, possible showers, thunderstorms, high upper 80s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

"My Fair Lady", A Review, page A-10

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

92nd Year NO. 168 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1973 78 PAGES—6 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

Commissioners Approve $10.67 Million Budget

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The largest increase in the 1973-74 budget, approved Friday by county commissioners is in the area of education. And likewise, the largest reductions in the amounts initially requested came in the same area.

The commissioners approved a county budget of $10.67 million with a tax rate of $1.25 per $100 valuation for the coming fiscal year.

Commissioners voted not to honor a Greenville Board of Education request to levy 15-cents per $100 valuation for capital outlay for the city system.

However the county board gave approval to a special 25-cents per $100 valuation (in addition to the county wide tax rate) for current expense funding in the city system and a 20-cents per $100 valuation special district levy for current expense items in the county district.

The regular county-wide levy for schools under the new budget will give the county system $1.013 million in current expense funds and yield $481,500 for the city system, while the special district levy will give the Greenville system an additional $345,700 and yield some $356,300 for the County Board of Education.

In addition, the new budget includes $535,400 in capital outlay funds for the county school system and $276,000 for Greenville.

The revenue for the schools during the 1973-1974 year represents an increase in current expense funds for the county system of about $150,600 over the past fiscal year and a boost of $98,042 for the city system.

Capital outlay funds for the county in the new budget are up $152,200 over the old budget figure while the city capital outlay fund is up $16,500 over 1972-1973.

Total current expense and capital outlay funds for Pitt Technical Institute in the new budget were set at $165,700 ($163,500 last year).

A $200,000 item requested by the PTI board of trustees was the largest single item cut from initial requests that totaled $384,500.

In general, the rate of expenditures approved for the new year for other county agencies remains at about the same level as for the past year, with the exception of notable increases in the areas of health and solid waste disposal.

A health department budget of $394,800 was approved as compared with $403,400 last year, included $59,700 to mental health) while $221,500 was okayed for mental health as compared with $200,300 last year.

Some $685,891 was set aside from revenue sharing funds as a reserve for the Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The 347,100 for solid waste — representing one of the largest increases in the new budget — includes $297,100 in capital costs ($150,000 for land, $127,000 for equipment, and other funds for other items) and $50,100 for current expense items such as salaries, maintenance and repairs and other items. The landfill or solid waste budget for the 1972-1973 year totaled $59,900.

Other items not included in the past fiscal budget — but included in the 1972-1974 list — are $2,366 for a fire alarm system in the county jail, and $24,303 for renovation of the old ABC office building for county-office use.

Total general fund expenditures under the new budget totals $1,489 million as compared with $1.377 million last year. Expenditures for the Department of Social Services under the list of funds approved today amounts to $1.223 million as compared with $1,218 million last year.

The total budget for the county schools for current expense (including local and state funds) amounts to $2.95 million as compared with $3.191 last year (more Federal Funds); while the city schools receive $1.08 million in local and state funds for current expense as compared with $990,700 last year.

The county debt service funds total $1.11 million. This includes an item totaling $158,000 for payment of interest and commission on bonds for construction of a new hospital here and a $200,000 item for payment of principal on the hospital bonds.

In addition to the regular 10.62 million budget, commissioners allocated $1.66 million in federal revenue sharing funds for the coming year.

Included in the revenue sharing projects, in addition to the $685,800 reserve for the new hospital construction and $279,100 for capital outlay expenses for solid waste disposa, are $34,800 for paving and landscaping a parking lot beside the court house, $32,000 for salaries of three sheriff's deputies and a landfill foreman; and a $16,600 contengency fund.

The new $1.25 per $100 valuation tax rate is based on a net valuation in the county of $306,700.000.

Last year, the $1.52 per $100 valuation tax rate was based on a net valuation in the county of $217,200.000.

McLucas, Brown Confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Saturday confirmed John L. McLucas as secretary of the Air Force and Gen. George S. Brown as Air Force chief of staff.

McLucas, now Air Force undersecretary, succeeds Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., who resigned. Brown is director of the Air Force Systems Command and headed the 7th Air Force in Vietnam between 1968 and 1970.

OPEN AIR HAIR CUT. . .A South Vietnamese Marine gives a buddy a haircut amid the ruins of Quang Tri City, the provincial capital destoyed in fighting last year. The city is held by Saigon troops, but Viet Cong forces possess much of the surrounding province.

School Board Meets Monday

The rising shortage of fuel, a major national topic in recent weeks, will be one of the agenda items at the meeting of the Greenville City School Board at 8 p.m. Monday night in the board room of the Central Office.

Other items on the agenda include elections of personnel, including a superintendent, transportation for school children, a budget and finance report, and a report of the budget for 1973-74.

Also included on the agenda will be reports on the plans for the Middle-junior high school, the PERT plan, and the paving of the track facilities at Aycock Junior High School.

Army Backing Won To Restore Peron

By STEVEN H. YOLEN

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Provisional President Raul A. Lastiri won army backing Saturday for restoring Juan D. Peron, the former dictator, to the presidency of Argentina by constitutional means.

Lt. Gen. Jorge Carcagno, commander in chief of the army, issued to all army commands an order of the day to respect the transfer of power "as long as it always takes place within the limits of the national constitution."

The army's position was significant because the previous military junta had refused to allow Peron either to be a candidate in popular elections last March or to return to the country from 18 years in exile until the new constitutional government was inaugurated May 25.

Peron's personally designated presidential candidate, Hector J. Campora, led a Peronist sweep at the polls and then resigned Friday after 49 days in office to clear the way for Peron himself to be elected for the remainder of the four-year term.

Lastiri, who took office Friday night following the resignation of Campora, his cabinet and Vice President Vicente Solano Lima, must call new elections within 30 days to name Campora's successor. Peron, 77, is certain to win the new elections, and he indicated in an emotional address to the nation Friday night that he would be a candidate despite his age.

Peron, whose 10-year dictatorial regime was toppled by the armed forces in 1955, returned to Argentina from exile in Spain on June 20. A shootout between rival leftist and conservative Peronist factions marred the welcome his followers had planned for him and illustrated a split in the movement that Campora had no power to resolve.

Lastiri indicated the prescribed direction of the movement shortly after taking office when he retained all members of Campora's cabinet except the two identified with the leftist faction, Foreign Minister Juan Carlos Puig and Interior Minister Esteban Righi.

They were replaced by old-line orthodox Peronists who had served in Peron's previous government, Alberto Juan Vijnes taking the Foreign Ministry and Benito Llambi the Interior Ministry.

Lastiri, son-in-law of Peron's private secretary, pledged "immediate convocation" of new elections after he accepting the blue and white sash of office as the 25th president of the Argentine Republic.

'Slight Improvement' Reported For Nixon

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's personal physician reported "very slight improvement" in his overall condition Saturday, but said the viral pneumonia had spread to his left lung and that he ought to get about three weeks of combined hospital care and rest before resuming fulltime duties.

Even as White House physician Walter R. Tkach was relaying word on the President's condition, Nixon was said to be working from his bed at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland despite some continuation of the chest pains which first led to his confinement Thursday.

"This man doesn't give up easily," the doctor said. "He didn't call me until he was flat on his back."

In a late afternoon medical bulletin, doctors said a chest X-ray taken at 1:30 p.m. revealed "some clearing" of the infection in about one-third to one-half of Nixon's right lung along with the evidence that the virus had spread to the left lower lung base.

"The President has been resting with less discomfort today," Tkach reported. "He continues to run a fever. He is breathing easier and has not experienced as much chest pain this afternoon."

IRA May Unleash New Terror

By COLIN BAKER

BELFAST (UPI) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) may unleash a new campaign of bombing and assassination to back up its claim of gaining more strength and support in Northern Ireland, British army spokesmen said Saturday.

The spokesmen said, however, that the growing power IRA leaders claimed in a clandestine news conference Friday in Dublin actually indicated that the organization was becoming weaker. Irish politicians agreed.

"We are delighted that the (IRA) Provisional Council find it necessary to boost their own morale by calling a news conference," said one army spokesman. "We are not at all surprised that it degenerated into a session of heated arguments and unsupported claims about the IRA's strength.

"Not so long ago the IRA would not have bothered to make such an elaborately staged announcement. They would simply have unleashed another burst of violence."

Political sources described the IRA news conference as "a sure sign" the IRA was in a decline.

Several officers said the IRA still was expected to do just that, emphasizing its statements with new bursts of violence in the province.

"They will need to do something to demonstrate they were not just spouting hot air," one officer said.

In the news conference near Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic, leaders of IRA's militant Provisional wing said the organization had broad support, was growing more powerful and would continue its campaign of violence designed to force Britain to give up Northern Ireland and unite the province with the Irish Republic.

This campaign has highlighted the violence among the majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and security forces that has led to 845 persons being killed in Northern Ireland in the past four years.

In the news conference, IRA leaders acknowledged that the army's crackdown had led to the arrest of many IRA activists but said recruitment has made up for the losses in manpower.

The conference, attended by selected newsmen at a remote hotel near Dublin, was the first called by the IRA in the past year.

French Celebrate

PARIS (UPI) — Frenchmen jammed the streets of Paris throughout the night and day Saturday to celebrate the birth of the French Revolution 184 years ago.

The festivities — including street dancing, a military parade of 9,000 soldiers down the Champs Elysees and fireworks displays at night—marked the storming of the Bastille city prison on July 14, 1789.

Saturday morning, troops and students marched down the Champs Elysees followed by tanks, guns and missiles in a traditional parade.

Cox Expands Watergate Investigation To Include White House Security Squad

By MIKE CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special prosecutor Archibald Cox officially expanded his Watergate investigation Saturday by appointing two men to pursue related inquiries into 1972 election campaign "dirty tricks" and the White House security squad known as the "plumbers."

Announcement of Cox's action came as the Senate Watergate committee, intending to explore those subjects later in the year, continued pressing for presidential documents relating to a White House cover-up after the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

A UPI poll found all seven committee members cautiously confident President Nixon would back down on his refusal to supply the documents.

The only witness before the committee who has linked Nixon to the cover-up so far is former White House counsel John W. Dean III, who was described Friday by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott as "a little rat."

Referring to the committee, Scott said "the only evidence that these people are adducing is the statement of a noncorroborated, self-confessed felon, 'honest' John Dean, a statement which will not be corroborated by anyone else, in my judgement, in the court."

The committee planned to resume it hearings Monday with continued cross-examination of White House counsel Richard A. Moore, who has denied Dean's allegations against the President.

Cox announced that William H. Merrill, a lawyer with 23 years trial experience, will head the "plumbers" investigation and Richard Davis, 27, will supervise a task force into "allegations of espionage, disruption, fictitious publication and other so-called 'dirty tricks' during the 1972 presidential campaign."

Merrill, 50, was chief assistant U.S. attorney in Detroit from 1961-66, when he went back to private practice. He is a Democrat and an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in 1966. Davis, a native of New York City, has been an assistant U.S. attorney for the southern district of New York since 1970, specializing in corruption investigations.

Cox's announcement said Merrill would focus on the White House Special Investigations Unit and its role in the 1971 burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. The unit, which employed Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr., was established to plug security leaks and thus became known as the "plumbers."

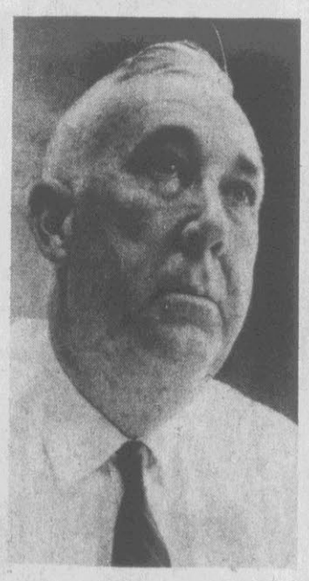
Merrill told UPI he has no special experience in this kind of case, but he sees it as "an extremely interesting and challenging one."

At a news conference called to announce the new appointments, Cox's deputy, Henry S. Ruth Jr., declined under repeated questioning to say whether the prosecutor's office has had any difficulty obtaining documents from the White

(Continued on page A-9)

Ovid Pierce Receives O. Max Gardner Award

The annual Oliver Max Gardner award was presented jointly to Ovid Williams Pierce of East Carolina University and Cratis Williams of Appalachian State University at a University of North Carolina Board of Governors meeting here Friday.



Ovid Pierce

Pierce is the author of four nationally known novels and a member of the ECU English faculty and Williams is an Appalachian teacher who has done much work to encourage the recording and revering of the Southern Appalachian culture. Both were described as literary figures. Board Chairman William Dees quoted the selection as saying about these two persons: "One is an interpreter of the culture of the Appalachian Mountains; the other, an interpreter of the culture of the Coastal Plains. Both, through their art, speak to all mankind."

The O. Max Gardner award was established in the will of the late Gov. Gardner, founder of the present Consolidated University of North Carolina. Gov. Gardner specified in his will that income from a $25,000 trust would be awarded annually "to a member of the faculty of the Consolidated University of North Carolina who during the current scholastic year has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race."

Pierce is writer-in-residence at East Carolina University and has won the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for fiction published by a North Carolina writer twice. In 1969, he won the N. C. Gold Medal Award for Literature.

His novels are THE PLANTATION, ON A LONESOME PORCH, and THE DEVIL'S HALF. A fourth major novel is due to be published next year. Its title is THE WEDDING GUEST.

Holshouser To Seek Overseas Industries

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Holshouser will lead an industry hunting tour that will seek contacts in the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, West Germany and Britain.

The trip, which will begin Sept. 4, will be the first North Carolina effort to open trade and negotiate other business agreements with the Soviets.

Holshouser will be accompanied by leaders of some of the state's largest banks and businesses.

The state secretary of natural and economic resources, James Harrington, announced details Friday.

The governor will leave for London Sept. 4 with his wife, Harrington, aide Gene Anderson, two security guards, and some of the businessmen.

They will be joined in London by another group, which will include former Gov. Bob Scott, now executive vice president of the North Carolina Agribusiness Council. The entire party will leave for Moscow on Sept. 8.

After three days in Moscow, Holshouser's group will leave for West Germany, and Scott's group will to go Eastern Europe, visiting Poland, Romania, and Yugoslavia.

The governor will return to North Carolina by Sept. 17.

The expenses of state employes will be paid by the government, but the businessmen will pay their own way. The budget for the trip has not been finally determined.

Among the businessmen accompanying Holshouser will be John F. Watlington, president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., the state's largest bank; C.C. Cameron, president of First Union National Bank, and Hugh Chatham, president of the Chatham Manufacturing Co., which makes blankets and other textile products.

Today's Reading

—A LIVING LEGEND—in Greenville is developer Philip Carroll, according to former columist I.J. (Jack) Edwards. The modern success story appears on page B-5.

—MISS SOUTH VIET-NAM, 1965—recently spent a couple of weeks in Greenville. Thoughts expressed by the former beauty queen and photographs appear on Page C-1, with staffer Jerry Raynor doing the coverage.

—ONE WAY TO BUY A WIFE. . .is that of Methodist Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr. of Charlotte, who purchased his mate through sale of autographs. See Page A-2 for details.

Abby	C-3	Classified	B-9,10,11
Arts	A-11	Crossword	A-12
Bridge	A-8	Editorial	A-4
Building	A-6	Entertainment	A-10
Business	B-6,7	Opinion	A-5

HOT WEATHER PASTTIME. . .for hippos is pretty much the same as for people. These two lovelies in Whipsnade Zoo near Luton, England, find pleasure in a watery stroll.

Skylab Countdown

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The countdown for firing the next Skylab astronauts up to their space home for eight weeks was scheduled to begin Sunday night, almost two weeks before launch day.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma will be boosted up to the 86-ton orbiting space station July 28 in an Apollo command ship.

The space trio is expected to double the endurance record of the first Skylab crew and continue adding to man's knowledge about the earth, the sun and living in weightlessness for prolonged periods.

Obituaries

Cox

Mr. Howard C. Cox, 51, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday. He resided at 1506 Allen Street.

Graveside services will be conducted at three o'clock Sunday afternoon in Pinewood Memorial Park by the Rev. Russel Myers, pastor of the Arlington Street Baptist Church.

Mr. Cox, a native of Pitt County, spent his early life near Ayden and for the past twenty-four years he had made his home in Greenville. A veteran of World War II, he served in the European Theatre. For the past seven years he had been employed by Sam Pollard and Son Plumbing Co.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Corbitt Cox; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cox of Greenville; and a sister, Mrs. Dollie Mae McLawhorn of Greenville.

Franks

Mr. John E. Franks died at his home at Stokes Saturday morning after a brief illness.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Stokes

Mr. John A. Stokes died at his home in Gold Point, N.C., Saturday morning after a lingering illness.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Fleming

PORTSMOUTH, Va.—Mr. William (Bud) Fleming died Thursday in Portsmouth after a lingering illness. Mr. Fleming was a former resident of Greenville.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. in Portsmouth.

Harris

Mrs. Emma Harris of Rt. 6, Greenville, died suddenly Friday afternoon.

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

Page

ROBERSONVILLE—Funeral services for Mr. James Cary Page will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Biggs Funeral Home Chapel.

Anniversary

AYDEN—The Wilson's Ensemble, a singing group of Little Creek Free Will Baptist Church, will celebrate its first anniversary at the church Sunday at 5 p.m.

Elder Jesse L. Wilson, church pastor, is director of the ensemble.

Several singing groups will participate in the event and refreshments will be served.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

5:00 p.m.—The Lambs Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Brown

MONDAY

12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis 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.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.

7:45 p.m.—Pitt County Executive Committee of the NAACP meets at the NAACP office.

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

TUESDAY

12 Noon—Greenville-Martinborough Lions meets at Three Steers

7:00 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn

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

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

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No 284 A.F. & A.M will have a stated communication Monday at 7:30 p.m. All Master masons are coridally invited.

Manfred E. Phelps, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sect.'y

N.C. Bishop Paid For Wife With Autograph Collection

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr. of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, an autograph collector since he was 14 years old, says his hobby helped finance his marriage to his wife Mary Ann 30 years ago.

Methodist preachers didn't make much money in those days and young Hunt, from Johnson City, Tenn., says, "I sold my electric train, my bicycle and my first Woodrow Wilson autograph to pay for her."

Rudyard Kipling, Harry S. Truman, Lyndon B. Johnson, Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Mark Twain, Queen Victoria. Signatures from persons famous in politics, literature and science of the last two centuries are on letters and other pieces of paper housed in notebooks with plastic pages.

"All my life I've been kind of a historical buff," says the 55-year-old bishop. "I've always been interested in the lives of great men and women. The value of the collection to me as a young boy and as a young man was largely in whetting my appetite for history."

He still has that appetite. His hobby "is the way I forget the Methodists," he said with a smile.

The bishop says that eventually his collection will go to the Frederick Thrasher Kelly Library at Emory & Henry College at Emory, Va. He was president of the college for eight years.

He still gets autographs by writing for them, and has found, "The really important people almost always are approachable, simple folk, easier to talk to than those who think they are important."

Other sources of signatures are gifts from friends, and purchases. How much did he pay for the most expensive signature in his collection? "That's classified. I wouldn't want my wife to know."

"I've got a want-list so long," he said in reply to another question. "I would like to get signatures of Martin Luther King, Charles De Gaulle, and maybe a George Washington or an Abraham Lincoln."

He doubted, though, that he will ever get one of William Shakespeare. An authentic one carries a price tag of about $5 million, he said.

RN Nurse Call Listed

Nurses, taking calls for the Registered Nurses' Registry, for the next four weeks are as follows:

July 16-July 29, Ann Barlow, 758-2360; July 30-Aug. 5, Beulah Haddock, 746-3838; and Aug. 6-Aug. 12, Grace Turner, 756-0375.

Persons unable to reach the above numbers, should call Pitt Memorial Hospital, 752-5141, and ask for the nurse taking calls.

Two Autos Collide

Brenda Carol Blount of 303 Edge Road in Ayden, was charged by Greenville police with failure to keep proper lookout following investigation of an accident Friday morning.

According to police, the Blount vehicle collided with an auto being drivien by Minnie Freeman Spain of 1227 Davenport Street in Greenville. The collision occurred in the parking lot of Parker's Barbecue at 11:45 a.m.

Damages to the Spain car totaled $300, while the Blount car sustained $250 in damages.

No injuries were reported.

Two Set Buyers For Greenville Tobacco Market

FARMVILLE—Two sets of buyers will be in Greenville for the July 31 early opening of tobacco sales and two will be in Rocky Mount.

The date for opening early sales was set for July 31. Regular opening was set for Aug. 27.

The Eastern Carolina Warehouse Association and the Coastal Plain Tobacco Auction Warehouse Association met here Friday to determine where the early limited sales would be held.

Beginning Aug. 7, 13 sets of buyers will be available and they will be assigned as follows: Farmville 1; Goldsboro, 1; Smithfield, 1; Williamston, 1; Tarboro, 1; Kinston, 2; Wilson, 2 and Greenville and Rocky Mount will continue to operate with two each.

To Operate Rails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate swiftly approved legislation Saturday permitting the government to order other railroads to operate temporarily over the lines of the bankrupt Penn Central if it ceases operations.

The measure won approval by voice vote and was sent to the House. It is designed to give the Interstate Commerce Commission some flexibility to continue vital rail services in the Northeast in the event Penn Central liquidates its properties and stops its services.

Under the measure, the ICC would be permitted to direct one rail carrier to operate for as long as eight months over the lines of another railroad which is unable to transport traffic because of cash deficits, court orders or abandonment of services without the ICC's certification.

The Penn Central and six other railroads in the Northeast and Midwest have filed for bankruptcy. Prospects for successful reorganizations of the railroads have appeared dim, raising the prospect of a widespread shutdown of rail services.

JASPER L. LEWIS, JR., D.D.S., M.S.
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NOTICE!
FREE OFFER!
Wednesday, July 18, Mr. Dave Tolin, Kodak area salesmanager, and Mrs. Julian Holstead, Kodak processing expert, will be in our store all day to answer to questions about photography.
During this time we will accept your orders for a FREE 5x5 or 5x7 enlargement from your Kodacolor negative or Kodak transparency.
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Hamilton Urges Expanded Med School

RALEIGH (AP)—A key Republican legislator has urged that the East Carolina University Medical School be expanded to a degree-granting institution.

State Sen. Hamilton Horton of Winston-Salem told a panel of consultants Friday they should recommend expansion of the school to the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

Horton is the leader of the Republican joint caucus in the legislature.

He told the consultants, five out-of-state medical educators, that the General Assembly was likely to authorize expansion of the school if the Board of Governors did not.

He said that such legislative action would destroy the authority of the Board, which was founded in 1971 with the avowed purpose of taking higher education out of politics.

Eastern legislators, however, have said they will try to get the legislature to approve the school in 1974 if the Board fails to recommend it.

They appeared to gain strength throughout the 1973 session. In its closing weeks, they succeeded in appropriating $7.5 million as a reserve fund for establishment of a new medical school.

In addition, Horton said, it would be "bad faith" for the state to renege on the commitment it has already made to the students and faculty at ECU's current one-year school, which feeds its graduates to the UNC medical school at Chapel Hill.

He suggested that the ECU school be established with some form of accelerated training, perhaps with a three-year degree granting program.

Horton did not say, however, whether he would throw his support to a legislative attempt to bypass the Board of Governors should it decide against the ECU proposal. He was unavailable for comment later Friday.

Gov. Jim Holshouser has promised to oppose any legislative attempt to authorize the school without the prior consent of the Board of Governors.

Another Senate Republican spokesman, minority leader Charles Taylor of Transylvania, said he would back Holshouser's position and that most Republicans would also.

He said it would be premature for anyone to recommend establishment of the ECU school until the results of the consultants' study are available.

TEENAGE ARSENAL. . .Police look over stolen guns found in the basement of a Bridgeport, Conn., house. The arsenal was discovered during the arrest Friday of a 14 year old girl 'liberated' at gunpoint Tuesday from a juvenile detention center. Three boys found hiding with the girl in the cellar were also arrested. Officers said 70 to 80 small arms were found in the cellar in addition to shotguns and ammunition.

Still Doubt On Fuel To Cure N.C. Tobacco

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Supplies of fuel for curing tobacco are increasing, but whether there will be enough to take care of 1973's bumper crop in North Carolina is still in doubt.

Announcements Friday indicated that several major oil companies are increasing their allotments of fuel to distributors who sell to tobacco growers.

But it was not clear how much the increases would be or how big the predicted shortage would be.

In Washington, Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., announced that Texaco had agreed to supply its dealers with "all the petroleum products they need for tobacco curing purposes."

Fountain said this would bring an additional four million gallons into the state. But a federal official later said the increase would be about one million gallons.

The official, Judd Evans, is assistant director of the federal Office of Oil and Gas. He was in Raleigh to attend a hearing on the problem.

He announced that Tenneco, another supplier, has agreed to give its dealers west of Raleigh all the fuel they need and that Exxon has increased its dealers' allocations by 15 per cent.

He did not estimate how much those two increases would amount to.

Estimates of the shortage varied Friday. An official of the North Carolina oil jobbers association said the state was short about 12 million gallons of kerosene fuel.

And a spokeswoman for the liquid propane jobbers association said there was an 11 million gallon shortage of that fuel.

A survey conducted last week by the N.C. State Agricultural extension service, however, indicated that there was a shortage of about five million gallons of fuel of both kinds.

The jobbers' representatives, Don Ward and Mrs. Bobbie O'Neal, agreed that the government's voluntary allocation program was not working and that stronger action is needed.

Evans promised that "changes in the allocation program are on the way and on the way soon."

Bright leaf tobacco of the type grown in North Carolina for use in cigarettes must be cured on the farm before it is sold at auction. The curing process involves placing the green leaf in barns and heating it for several days, which requires fuel.

Receives Scholarship

Miss Angenette D. Taylor of 1208 W. Fifth St. has received a $2,000 scholarship from Morgan State University for the 1973-74 school term.

Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby Taylor of Greenville and Charles Taylor of Baltimore, Md.

Film Veteran Lon Chaney, Jr. Dies In Calif.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Lon Chaney Jr., the fifth major film star to die within two weeks, had hoped that his death would pass relatively unnoticed.

"His last wish was that his death receive no publicity," a friend said Friday.

Chaney's wife of 36 years, former model Patsy Beck, declined to specify the cause of death or even disclose funeral plans.

Chaney, 67, was preceded in death over the past two weeks by four other motion picture stars, Joe E. Brown, Betty Grable, Veronica Lake and Robert Ryan.

Chaney, known for such diverse roles as the Wolf Man and the sensitive but mentally retarded Lennie in the 1939 production of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," died Thursday at his home.

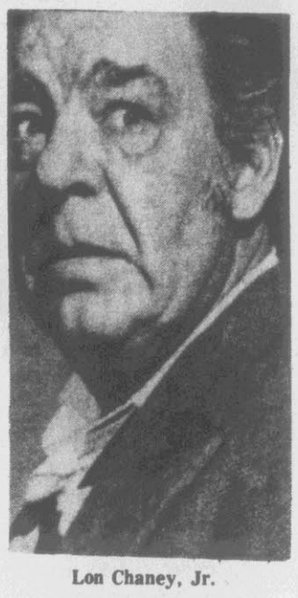
Friends said his last weeks were spent in "agony" stemming from a series of recent illnesses. Chaney had not performed publicly for several years.

His father, Lon Chaney Sr., was a star of the silent film era known as the "man of a thousand faces." Before his death in 1930, the senior Chaney told his son, "Better be paid for being ugly than starve to death trying to be handsome."

"I've played 'em all," the younger Chaney once said. "Most of 'em were the second time around—Frankenstein, the mummy, Dracula. But the Wolf Man was mine, all alone. I played him six times."

He was born Creighton Chaney in Oklahoma City, where his parents were playing a stock engagement. He entered show business as a stuntman in 1932 against the advice of his father, who told young Chaney, "I've taken the bumps, I know."

Besides his widow, Chaney is survived by two sons, Ronald and Lon from a previous marriage, and nine grandchildren.



Lon Chaney, Jr.

No Sleep

FRANKFURT (UPI) — West Germany's 50,000 night watchmen were kept on the boil in 1972 with more than 12 million calls of duty.

They caught 4,800 thieves, put out 8,300 fires, closed off 48,000 broken water pipes and collected more than 500,000 keys left in apartment and office locks.

ECU Operation Fund Of Over $13 Million Approved By Board

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors, meeting on campus at East Carolina University on Friday, approved $12,796,894 for ECU's base budget general fund and an additional allocation of $897,050, bringing the total general fund appropriations recommended for current operations to $13,714,944.

Regulations for the 16 campuses to use in determining the residence status of students for purposes of in-state and out-of-state tuition differentials were set.

The action taken reflects amendments adopted by the North Carolina General Assembly on May 23, 1973. The new law says that a student, to receive the in-state tuition rate, must show that he or she has been a legal resident (domiciliary) of North Carolina for the 12 months immediately preceding the residence classification for tuition purposes. The new law permits a student, during a period of enrollment, to seek to qualify for the in-state rate, if it can be demonstrated that such enrolled time in fact was spent in North Carolina as a legal resident.

To assist the various institutions in this determination and to inform prospective and current students of the law's requirements, the Board of Governors approved a manual that reviews the law itself, establishes procedures for applying the law, and sets forth certain administrative means to help insure consistent application of the law.

University president William Friday recognized chancellors and other administrative personnel present and thanked Chancellor Leo Jenkins for the hospitality shown the Board of Governors Thursday night and Friday.

He reviewed the precedent-making first year of the Board of Governors' service and praised the commitment of the members. The primary task, he said, was to organize the University to comply with the law as set by the General Assembly. He said an inventory of programs and activities throughout the University system is proceeding to completion and that a moratorium for the establishment of new programs and activities will soon be ended.

Some 225 appointments to the 16 faculties and 22 major administrative appointments have been approved by this Board, he said.

Inter-institutional programs, continuing education for adults, a veterinary medicine program, legal education, improvement of libraries, and the medical education study committee's report are some of the matters to be considered during the next year, he said. Standing committees of the Board must be established, probably at the Sept. 14 meeting.

Louis Randolph was elected Secretary of the Board by acclamation.

Pollution Costly

NEW YORK (AP) — American business estimates it needs to invest $22.3 billion 8 or 3.5 times what it is planning to spend this year — to bring existing facilities up to the present pollution control standards. This was the key finding of McGraw-Hill's Sixth Annual Survey of Pollution Control Expenditures.

Injunction Denied Burlington Men Charged With Conspiracy

GREENSBORO (AP)—A federal judge has denied another injunction sought by four prominent Burlington men who say the government is seeking to indict them on charges alleging conspiracy and misapplication of bank funds.

U. S. District Court Judge Hiram H. Ward denied Friday an injunction which would have prevented the district attorney, William Osteen, from seeking the indictments until the 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals rules on the judge's earlier denial of a motion to discover and suppress evidence.

The four are Dr. John Robert Kernodle, former chairman of the board of North State Bank; H. Calloway Pollard Jr. and Houston P. Sharpe, former directors of the bank; and Charles M. McMillan, an accountant and an executive with Sharpe Hosiery Mills of which Sharpe is president.

Kernodle, a physician, is chairman of the board of the American Medical Association. Pollard heads a Burlington real estate firm.

The four have filed a petition in which they claim that the government collected evidence illegally and was preparing to use it to indict them on the conspiracy and misapplication charges.

The government action stems from an investigation following last year's merger of the North State Bank with the Bank of North Carolina.

20 Fires During June

The Rural Fire Department in Pitt County answered 21 alarms with only 20 fires during the month of June.

The fires were distributed in the following categories: 12 houses, two buildings, three automobiles, one grass or woods, two miscellaneous fires, and one mutual aid.

$54,500 was involved in fires, $10,700 was exposed to the fires, and $28,250 was lost in fires. An estimated $36,950 was saved by the fire departments.

The Eastern Pines Fire Department had the most fires with three.

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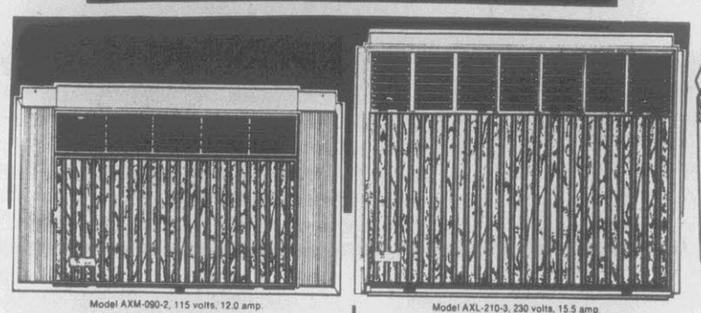

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Easy Getting Tired Of Waiting

Every now and then those who have benefitted most from power group government in North Carolina suggest that eastern leaders and citizens shouldn't play something called "politics" in achieving the things that are needed to better our state.

The thought seems to be that if voices are raised in favor of the things we need to better our lot and if the public likes the idea then it is "politics", thus something which is not desirable.

Well, we can see how all this can be undesirable to those in a few favored spots in North Carolina who have benefitted most from little power group maneuverings: on the other hand we cannot see for the life of us how it might be undersirable for most of the citizens of our state.

There happen to be millions of us in the East and West and in the less populous areas of the Piedmont who can see the many needs that must be met through the resources of our state. Adequate roads to help in the sound development of these areas is one need. Certainly the need has been clearly been demonstrated for a four year medical school at East Carolina University.

Yet, when these things come up and popular support builds for them, along comes the advice that our people do not know our own needs. The implication is that such planning should be left to the same old crew which has kept its heel on the neck of less populous areas for so many years.

Well it must be obvious even to those who yearn for the good old days that things have changed. All across the state, those areas which have been so long left out of state planning are at last coming into their own. In cities of our area industrial expansion and new industries are being announced almost daily.

It took ten years of fighting but a beginning has been made on a medical school at ECU. In recently years the state has stepped up its spending for the vitally needed ports at Wilmington and Morehead. (It is almost incrediable that virtually nothing was done by the state to develop these ports, until after World War II, even though neighboring states were rapidly developing theirs.)

Those of us who live in the more deprived areas of the state insofar as development is concerned, can be proud of what has been accomplished in recent years. It has come because we have had the resolve to do something about a bad situation. We are developing because leaders are coming along who are not afraid to stand up to the state's Old Guard.

The fine part of it is that all of North Carolina is benefitting from this new awareness on the past of our citizens. Despite this, some are still so selfish as to hope that easterners, westerns and less populous areas of the Piemont will be back to sleep — just like in the old days. We believe we can safely say, it will never happen.

Oldtimers See Good Old Days

By HENRY KING
The Asheboro Courier-Tribune

DENTON, N.C.—The steam whistle blew its calliope-like sounds across the field dotted with piles of wheat straw and heads turned to see the white vapor punctuation the "music" of a byegone era.

It was an oldtimer's weekend at Denton, and oldtimers showed up from as far away as Tennessee to seee steam tractors pulling the long leather belts that whined and whipped pulleys on a threshing machine that separated the wheat from the chaff, and then puffed the chaff to the winds as golden confetti.

As an echo of the whistles died down the strains of a banjo started up and people follwed the magic strings to a long cabin where Randolph County's famed George Pegram made the catgut dance across the sounding board.

"Grandpa's" longjohn underwear and "Grandma's unmentionables" hung from the cabin clothesline like bunting of colonial days as Pegram sang the old tunes and delighted people crowded around the rail with repartee that brought howls of laughter.

"I'll kiss you when I got time, but I gotta sing now," Pegram intoned between regular songs lines.

Music and Crowds

Mountain music, and valley music too, was batted out by the famed banjoist as he tapped feet and wiggled two toes peeking out of his torn country brogans.

Crowds of people thronged Denton airport just off Highway 49 to hear the music, watch wheat threshing by old farm hands like 76-year old John Hughes, look over the other assorted steam engines, take rides in an airplane to view the sight from on high, examine old automobiles, picnic on the grounds, or to try hot plates of chicken stew made in old iron pot by ladies of the community.

Billows of dust rose all day Saturday and Sunday as motorists kept the dirt road crowded to the airport to spend the better part of each day at the scenic event sponsored as a benefit for Denton Rescue Squad.

Wheat Threshing

Featured attraction was the steam engines threshing wheat, and top man on the job was a born and bred Randolphian, John Hughes.

"Yeah, I threashed wheat when I was young with one of these things. In fact part of this outfit was one I once owned and sold," Hughes said, wiping his sweaty jaw with a big bandanna.

"It sure ain't make-believe," an onlooker said. "Looka that pitchfork; why he's worn one point right off it!" he said of three tined tool with broken blade.

Theodore Bowman just couldn't "believe" it all.

"I came here all the way from Tennessee to see this," he said. His daughter, Mrs. Gerald Gaddis, of Thomasville, said, "He used to thresh wheat like this when he was young, and I drove all the way out there to get him and bring him back so he could see it done again."

In the shade of trees lining the wheatfield two dozen men had set up small steam engines of various sorts, and not to be outdone, 10-year-old Joel Varner set up a minature engine and let the weak "toot,toot" mesh with the rest of them. Fascinated by it all, another little boy, Gideon Macon, came, kneeled down alongside Varner and asked how it worked.

Log Cabin Restored

Hundreds of people trekked to the 200 year old log cabin and into its cool interior to see exhibits of old tools, Indian relics, and handicrafts.

The cabin had been restored by Highway Commissioner Brown Loflin, and its front proch had the "used look" with underwear hanging on a line streched across the corner.

Focal point of mid-day was the airplane hanger used as a "mess hall," and outfitted with tables and stools so visitors could eat chicken stew and plate lunches, along with hot dogs and cold drinks.

That might be fine for lots of young folks, but 75-year-old John Hughes hitched up the galluses of his Red Camel overalls and reckoned as how this is weekend work, and it looks like he'll have to teach some whipper snappers the trade of wheat treshing.

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Some Kind Of DialogueNeeded

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Nixon abandoned his studied aloofness from the Watergate scandal last week and personally shaped his hard-line refusal to appear before the Senate Watergate committee, sharpening conflict between him and many Republican politicians distraught over the President's deteriorating situation.

Shortly before Mr. Nixon's letter flatly refusing either to testify before the committee or hand over presidential papers, the White House received dramatically contrary advice. Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, the committee's senior Republican, advised the White House that Mr. Nixon should engage in some kind of dialogue with the committee or risk dire consequences.

Baker's view is increasingly shared by Republican politicians, both around the country and in Congress, alarmed by the President's worsening political condition. But Mr. Nixon's active participation in the refusal to testify has cheered middle-level presidential staffers who have consistently advocated a hard line. Thus, a three-month-old battle over tactics between seasoned Republican politicians and youthful White House aides has entered a new phase, with the Presient himself now on the side of his hard-line staffers.

The President's letter was prompted by a request from Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina, Watergate committee chairman, for the papers of 35 past and present White House aides. When committee counsel Sam Dash then asked White House counsel Leonard Garnment to immediately get papers of ex-aides H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson, Garment promised a quick reply.

The President ordered that the papers be refused. Smoldering over suggestions by Republican and Democratic members of the Ervin committee that he testify, he expanded the refusal to embrace presidential testimony even though no formal request had been made by the committee.

The original refusal was drafted in Washington but rewritten in San Clemente. The chief rewritter: Richard M. Nixon, imparting his special tone to the letter. "This is vintage Nixon," one high presidential assistant told us.

That overjoyed middle-level White House staffers, including former lieutenants of Haldeman and Colson, who in informal "attack group" meetings had mourned the "soft line" at the White House. They had been dismayed by successive presidential "retreats"—waiving executive privilege, confessions in his May 22 statement, giving the committee White House logs on Mr. Nixon's meeting with deposed White House consel John W. Dean III.

These hard-liners were particularly enraged by Dean's being permitted to rummage in his old files and feared those files next would be supplied to the Ervin committee as requested. The blanket presidential refusal is taken by "attack group" staffers as a welcome sign of Mr. Nixon's deciding to fight it out.

But the President's letter dismayed Republican politicians who agree with Sen. Baker, a veteran Nixon loyalist. Just before the President's letter was released, Baker spelled out his views to chief White House lobbyist William Timmons and listed three possible ways for a Nixon-committee "conversatrsation": (1) written questions, answers and further questions; (2) interrogation (not under oath) at the White House; (3) interrogation (not under oath) on neutral ground. Whatever the arrangement, Baker urged some such dialogue.

Baker's view is supported not only in the Senate Republican cloakroom but at the state party level. "I believe this President is not guilty, but he sure acts guilty as hell," one conservative state chairman told us. Such politicians doubt Dean's devastating testimony can be

(Continued On Page A-5)

Strength For Today

CONCERNING HEROES

There is a little girl in one of our large American cities who is a hopeless cripple. She reads the newspapers assiduously, and if she ever encounters the story of a recovery from some crippling affliction, she makes it a point to write a letter of congratuation to that person.

Most of us, if crippled would probably begin to whine and complain. We would become so self-indulgent that we would expect the whole world to wait upon us and we would derive our chief pleasure in telling about our ailments. But there are a few brave souls in the world who take the handicaps of life and bravely nail them together into a ladder by which they can climb to moral achievement. These are the people—the world's choice souls—who disregard their troubles and turn them into opportunities for service to others. The little girl who writes letters of congratulations to those who have achieved a recovery she is denied is one of the most outstanding of these people—a heroine indeed.

By Earl Douglass

"Now, back to the Mitchell testimony . . ."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

In this era of unisex, the Ms. designation and prohibition of male-female designation in want ads, dealing with the problem is still difficult.

Chairman has become chairperson in some quarters and debate still rages over whether he and him should be used as an all-inclusive term.

City Manager Bill Carstarphen handled the situation in his prepared budget message. There are six men and one woman on Greenville's City Council and Carstarphen addressed his annual budget message to "Gentlemen and Mrs. McGrath."

ALVIN TAYLOR

Maybe councilperson would be better at that.

Greenville Utilities had a public hearing on its 1973-74 budget last Tuesday, as required by law. The meeting was held in the City Council chambers, but no one showed up.

"Does the law say how long we should wait for the public?" Director Charles Horne asked.

"You must wait eternally for the public," City Manager Bill Carstraphen declared.

There's a real public servant.

And the changeable sign on the Little University Nursery on E. Tenth Street read last week: "Nixon is on the Dean's List."

The sign on a Kinston drive-in read: "The boss told me to change the sign. So I did."

Tommy Snowden and his wife were flying out of Raleigh-Durham a few weeks back. Tommy gave the girl at the counter a $5 bill to pay the $2 per person boarding tax in

(Continued On Page A-5)

Other Editors Say Confrontation

(Chapel Hill Newspaper)

The Chapel Hill Town Board's tentative plan to start billing the University for the municipal services it receives is a good idea, long overdue, and one that might even work if it is backed up by firm resolve.

For as long as anyone can remember, the University's position seems to have been that its vibrant presence in the community is payment enough for municipal services. The University has made token payments to the town, in the manner of a monarch tossing coins to peasants in the street, but it has never shouldered its fair share of the cost of municipal government.

Back in the early 1960's Sandy McClamroch, who was Mayor at the time, virtually shamed the University into agreeing to a more equitable arrangement. A formula was devised with payments tied to student enrollment. In theory, as the University grew and its demand for municipal services increased, payments to the town would increase proportionately.

Along the way the University arbitrarily abandoned the formula and returned to its former position of noblesse oblige. Now the University decides how much pocket money it can spare and sendsthe town a token payment. Any bills for specific services, such as for operational costs of the new landfill, are deducted from the payment. The town can take it or leave it and be thankful it is given such a generous choice.

The payment has no relation whatever to the actual cost of municipal services the University receives. It is tendered, and up until now has been received, as a handout.

As the provider of municipal services, the town can charge whatever, it deems to be reasonable, just as the University charges whatever it pleases for water, electricity, and telephone services. If a customer doesn't pay his bill, the town can discontinue services, just as the University does.

If we read the Aldermen's tentative plan correctly, the town now plans to treat the University as it does other customers: pay your bill or do without services. That is the sort of treatment the University understands, through years of having used it as standard operating procedure.

There is a fat chance the Aldermen will back off when it comes down to the crunch. Even in a highly sophisticated milltown the mill is still king, and no one stomps on his prerogatives except at a certain risk.

Regardless of that, the plan has great merit and we hope the Aldermen pursue it with all the determination at their command.

Blind Able To Cope

NEW YORK (UPI) — Can a toddler who cannot see get along with a child who has 20-20 vision?

And how about the little boy or girl with perfect sight? Does it help or harm him to be given a chance to play games with a blind child or share learning experiences with such a child?

The questions have been raised at the New York Association for the Blind, an organization known as The Lighthouse. And answered. It happened this way.

Two groups of six, seven, and eight-year-olds from a sighted school visited The Lighthouse school recently. They immediately made friends with the blind children. Then they embarked on such joint projects as making cookies and collages.

One little boy from the Professional Children's School, the sighted group, announced at the start:

"I'm going to make a car for the blind children."

Blind Youngsters Can Cope

Then he proceeded to hammer away at boards.

A blind boy went over to help and the youngster discovered that he didn't have to do things for the blind child. He found they could work together.

The following week, the blind boys and girls visited the sighted school, where they were greeted as friends and shown around.

The exchange was designed, according to Dr. Barbara Mates, to help ease the blind children's transition to public school next fall and to introduce sighted children to handicapped children so they can appreciate them simply as other children.

Dr. Mates is educational director of the Child Development Center for Visually Impaired Children of the New York Association for the Blind —The Lighthouse.

The exchange visits were preceded by Dr. Mates' appearance at the Professional Children's School to explain to the children the various degrees of visual impairments, what the children could do and so on.

Degrees Of Sight

That the lesson took was shown when the blind children visited the Professional Children's School and one little boy was being shown the dove cage.

(Continued On Page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
July 15, 1933

Pitt County farmers have raised plenty of food crops this year and they believe in sharing them with needy persons. This fact was revealed this morning when the chairman of the American Red Cross asked producers who sell on the curb market if they would help several families in need that the chapter was attempting to provide the essentials of life. The growers responded so generously that an entire automobile was loaded with fruits and vegatables.

Playing at the State Theater beginning tomorrow is James Cagney and Jean Harlow in "The Public Enemy."

Black Bank Is Making A Profit

By JOHN G. JOHNSON

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The nation's oldest black-owned and operated bank is committed to financing black businesses, and despite the risks has found that it can make a profit.

Bank President Vernard W. Henley, 43, says that black lending institutions must operate under a special burden because they weigh financial security against their obligation to assist struggling black firms.

"We've got to have a balanced portfolio," he said in an interview. "We've got to make a profit. Many of the loans we make do not give us a high return and we have to take a risk."

Despite the risk, Henley believes strongly that black banks must "point the way" for white banks less eager to extend financial help to black enterprises.

"When a black comes into this bank for a loan, we look at it very carefully with the thought in mind, 'How can we make it?" We approach it with a positive attitude. I'd say that's the difference between us and the other big banks in this town."

More Than Cash

Henley says Consolidated feels that since most of its capital comes from blacks, "we owe this to the community."

He is reluctant to set an exact figure on the percentage of loans made to small black concerns, emphasizing that there are both straight loans to high-risk creditors and the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) loan program. The SBA underwrites loans to approved businesses at up to 90 per cent of their amount.

Many white banks are willing to make large investments under the SBA program, with its guaranteed return, but often are reluctant to take a chance with a flat loan to a minority firm, he says.

Henley says Consolidated undoubtedly makes more flat loans than any other local bank.

He also feels that Consolidated cannot fulfill its special obligation to the black business community merely by supplying the cash.

Management Weakness

"Practically 80 per cent of the business loans we make to predominantly black business firms probably have a weakness in management that we are well aware of," he said. In those cases, Consolidated's analysts tell the black businessman what his weaknesses are and direct him to sources of help.

Although its focus is on the black capitalist, Consolidated must also keep in perspective its relations with the majority white financial community. Henley thinks the bank is successful at this.

"I would think that we relate pretty well," he said. "We often serve as a meeting point where both sides can meet. We feel that to some extent, that's our role."

Henley was just a year old in 1931 when Consolidated was formed after three black banks merged. The oldest of those banks, St. Luke's Penny Savings Bank, dates back to 1903, making Consolidated the oldest continuing black bank in the country.

Today, Consolidated has rising assets of more than $21 million, 12,000 total accounts, 40 employes (all black) and a successful advertising campaign which features pictures of affluent black couples over the slogan, "Bring It All Back Home." It is scheduled to move into its new $560,000 building in

(Continued on page A-5)

Observations From Editorial Columns

Off With Their Head Taxes!

We note with satisfaction that the congressional act outlawing head taxes at airports has been signed into law. It abolishes at once the fees levied by various local jurisdictions on air travelers except that communities which beat the deadline may keep their head taxes until next Dec. 31.

Instead, taxpayers all over the land will contribute $310 million over the next three years for airport and airways development. We believe that users should pay in most cases, but the head tax range from 50 cents to $3 was arbitrary and inequitable; it had to go. — Miami (Fla.) Herald

Beyond The Bee

Thanks to the generosity of the 1973 Legislature, North Carolinians everywhere can not contemplate the honey bee with extra affection and pride, knowing it is the official state insect.

If they stop to think about it, Tarheels can also develop a warm glow over the cardinal (the state bird), the grey squirrel (state mammal), the dogwood (state flower) longleaf pine (tree) and the Scotch bonnet (the state seashell).

They may also wonder, considering the things the Legislature felt compelled to claim in the name of the citizens, how the grey squirrel managed to get in ahead of the jackass.—Asheville (N.C.) Citizen

Challenge For Cooks

A plentiful foods promotion program started by the U.S. Department of Agriuclture in 1945, to show consumers which foods were in plentiful supply has been suspended. When it will be reactivated is uncertain at present.

The reason is obvious. The July list included only grits, corn meal, dry beans and rolled oats. — Shreveport (La.) Journal

A Conservative View

Silent Majority Still Loves The President

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON—The art of politics and the science of physics ordinarily are far apart, but Watergate is producing a remarkable manifestation of Newtonian theory put to new applications. Those who are out to "get" Nixon should give it some thought.

"To every action," said Sir Isaac, "there is alway opposed am equal reaction." The passionate assault on the President is beginning to produce an equally passionate defense of the President. This is not to challenge the public opinion polls, which find Nixon now held in low esteem; it is rather to suggest that political observers may have unerestimated the depth and the intensity of a swelling public resentment.

This impression is confirmed by the mail that flows across my desk. Two weeks ago I wrote a piece suggesting that in forming an opinion on Nixon's conduct vis-a-vis the Watergate, it is truly immaterial that Edward Kennedy lied about Chappaquiddick. The column produced a flood of angry letters, running 6 or 7 to 1 in Nixon's favor.

A gentleman in Corona del Mar, Calif., wrote to this effect: "Everyone I know deplores the Watergate caper, but we deplore much more the machinations of the press and the TV people with the Democrats to blacken the good name and character of our President. . .No intelligent American who knows the history of the Democratic party can swallow your ridiculous line of reasoning when you try to whitewash the bloody and murderous deeds of the Democrats and make a mountain out of the molehill Watergate affiar."

From a gentleman in Brightwood, Va.: "Watergate doesn't disgust me half as much as the hypocrisy and double standard of the Democrats which you seem to endorse."

From a gentleman in Fort Lauderdale: "I do not believe that our President is guilty of any serious wrongdoing. I think he has suffered a degree of persecution from the press that is unprecedented in history. . .There have been millions of words of vilification and accusation against the President, but a minimum of proof of any of it."

From a gentleman in Florissant, Mo.: "I'm sick of hearing nothing but Watergate, day after day. Your column only prolonged my disgust. What is more important in these times—to seek to destroy Nixon or to endeavor to solve the mind-bening problems for which the man was re-elected? It is like trying to destory the fire chief while he is fighting a five-alarm fire."

These are typical quotations. The recurring theme is that Watergate has been blown entirely out of perspective by opportunistic Democrats and by hostile reporters. Many Americans, it is evident, believe the Democratic party has been equally guilty of improprieties in fund-raising and electioneering, "but the Democrats haven't been caught."

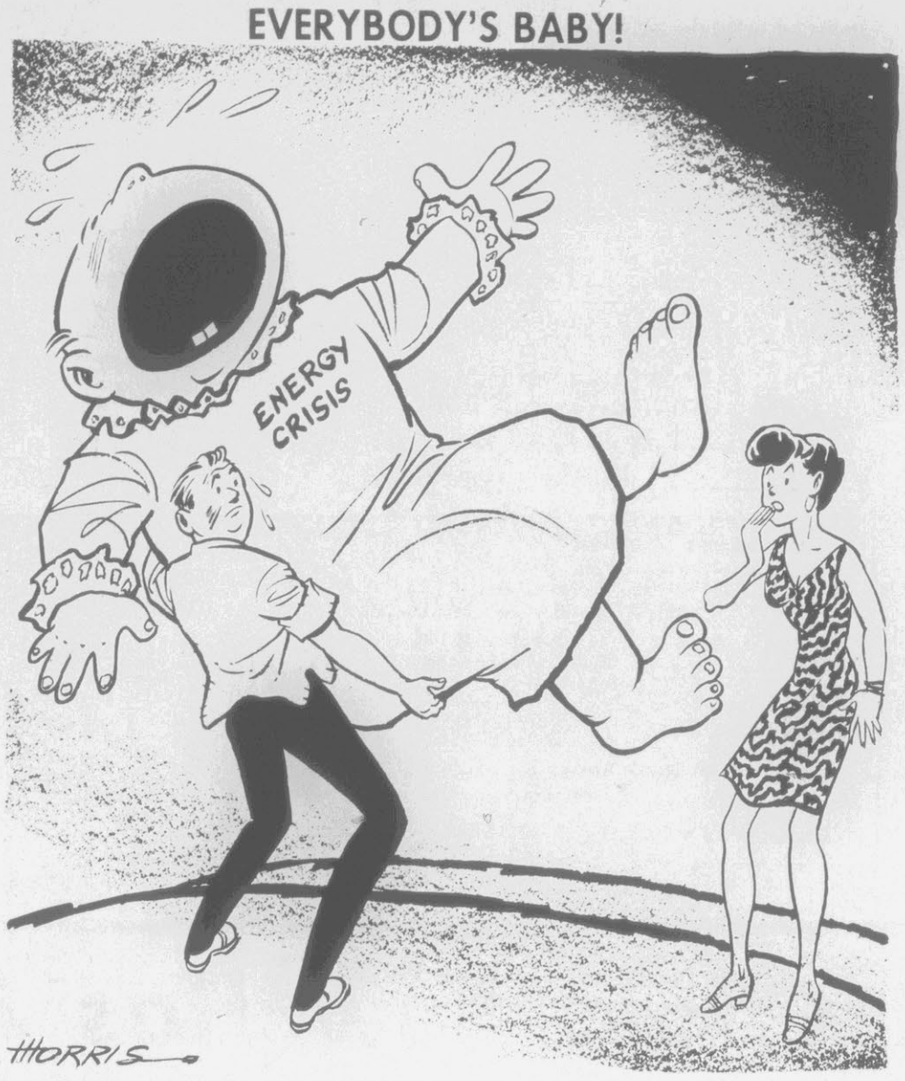
"It is not part of my nature to hate," writes a woman in Boston, "but you of the press are earning our hatred. You first amputate his reputation and then you hypocritically pity 'the crippled President.' Well, if he is crippled— I don't think he is—who crippled him?"

A few observations of my own: Yes, there has been some overkill by the Senate committee and some overplay the national media. Five days of John W. Dean III were two or three days too much. Last month's endless chronologies and recapitualtions, marking the first anniversary of Watergate, were the mark of anti-Nixon malice.

None of this affects the issue. The issue is corruption, massive corruption, on the part of highly placed men who raised and spent money for the President's re-election. This is not Sen. Sam Ervin's doing, and it is not the media's doing.

A counter-reaction in Nixon's behalf is welcome. It brings a needed element of balance. But we ought not to deceive ourselves: Powerful forces have been put in motion by the misconduct of powerful men, and only Nixon himself, by his own candor, can halt or deflect them. Until that happens, as Isaac Newton might have agreed, the acceleration is bound to continue.

EVERYBODY'S BABY!



Johnson . . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

November.

Praises Nixon

Henley, unlike many black leaders, praises the Nixon administration's record on black enterprise, particularly its "black captialism" campaign. He thinks it helped black banks because it caused the private sector to take a look at black institutions.

But Henley criticized the administration's cutbacks in programs such as housing, which directly or indirectly affect the black banks and the black business community.

He sees two critical needs which government and the white business community must meet.

First, he says, the government must give minority concerns advice and help in improving their financial positions and in utilizing all the resources at their disposal.

"Many of our black enterprises are not sophisticated enough to know where to go to enter a bid, for example," he said.

Equity Capital

Second, the white-dominated sources of large capital must make themselves more open to black enterpreneurs.

"We still have a problem in getting equity capital for our businesses," Henley said, adding that so long as this happens, the black businessman will be forced to go to the banks and accept a 9 ½ per cent interest obligation.

Henley advises young blacks against joining large white firms, saying:

"I think it's going to change, but at the moment what I see is that most of the firms are still using that black as a quota or as a showcase, or as an effective individual in the firm's dealings with blacks.

"Changes come hard. They come hard in families, they come hard in businesses."

Evans-Novak

(Continued from Page A-4)

countered solely by friendly witnesses (a view supported by John N. Mitchell's current performance).

Among Snate Republicans, the hard-line letter is regarded as unnecessarily stroking up hostility with the Ervin committee. Since the committee had not formally asked the President to appear, no formal reply was needed. But the reply provoked Ervin's harsh reaction, which in turn generated outrage at the White House.

There is no sign that the sage political hands just signed on at the White House, Melvin R. Laird and Bryce Harlow, contributed to the Presidnet's letter. Nor is there any hint they disapproved. But if it becomes politically necessary, Laird and Harlow might well recommend something along lines recommended by Baker.

Indeed, some presidential aides suggest Mr. Nixon's present refusal to "testify" does not preclude "conversing" with the committee. But that would again force a public retreat from a position shrewd politicians in his own party feel the President never had to take in the first place.

Blind . . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

His sighted guide asked:

"Does he have any vision or is he totally blind?" The guide recognized the distinction and the different explanation that would be needed according to how much sight the visitor had.

At each school the children worked on joint projects that they could take home. At the Lighthouse they baked cookies, made collages and nailed pieces of wood together. At the Professional Children's School, the children collaborated on making clay objects.

Follow-up activities at the schools included writing compositions (for the sighted children) and discussions among the blind youngsters on what school will be like next year.

Nixon Hasn't Come Out As Easy Victim In Watergate Yet

By GOERGE BRYANT, JR.

The Democratic hope has been that the Watergate investigation would make sweeping the Republicans out of the White House in 1976 an easy thing.

There is still time for this to happen. But it is pretty clear now that the TV spectacular is getting away from the expected dialogue. Witness after witness has come and gone without saying: "Sure, President Nixon was in on things from the start and here's the evidence you are after."

There is no question but what the mess has hurt Nixon's influence with the "new majority." But at the same time the President is suffering a decline, no Democrat is emerging as a "natural" to put the old Roosevelt coalition back together.

The individual Democrat who has seen his national standing soar is the investigating committee's Chairman, Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina. But even Ervin's greatest boosters see no chance of making a candidate out of him.

Ervin is too old, of course. But there are other reasons. Georgraphy is against him. And so are his natural political instincts. He simple doesn't fit the mold of the Eastern, liberal intellectuals who profess to speak for the Democratic party today.

On the other hand, the investigation has moved a young Republican Seantor, Howard Baker of Tennessee, to the front of the national political stage. He has made quite a hit with the TV set, especially the ladies — looks match Kennedy's.

Senator Ted Kennedy still stands at the forefront of other Democratic Presidential possiblities. He occupies this spot largely be default. Most of the others mentioned on lists of 1976 Democratic candidates are pretty well shopworn.

Also, Kennedy is no "natural". He is badly damaged by the drowning of a young woman companion on a late night outing a few years ago. This incident prevented Kennedy from being named to the Watergate investigating committee. He lacked qualifications for "uncovering a coverup."

The idea of a Kennedy-Wallace ticket is pretty far out. Kennedy is politically flexible and can easily take what are called the Alabama Governor's populist ideas. But there are far apart on race — forced busing. Kennedy can't give here. Blacks now form one of the largest single "blocs" of the old New Deal Democratic party.

Senator Baker is being called "the man to watch." He would have a rough fight to win the 1976 GOP nomination from Vice President Agnew, who is remote from watergate. But he might easily pick off the second spot. An Agnew-Baker ticket would prove hard to beat.

Thus, while the Democrats have been able to use Watergate to cut Nixon's standings in the polls, they have thus far been unable to maneauver this development to assure them of a White House comback in 1976. Even at a distance, it seems a good bet that party leaders keep thinking of Nixon's habit of recovering from certain political disaster.

The polls still show that a large percentage of the public still has faith in Nixon — Faith that he was not involved. In view of what has been taking place, this is remarkable. It no doublt reflects a fair play instinct. But it must also raise questions which can't help but nag a lot of Democratic minds in Washington.

What happens if the investigation fails to put the monkey squarely on Nixon's back? Will the public feel outraged? See the TV show as a political smear, supported mostly by the "hear-say" and "surmise" of admitted liars seeking immunity for their own hides?

There could well be such a backlash unless the committee can tag Nixon beyond "reasonable doubt," as they say in courts. And thus far, the witnesses who supposedly could drop the whole mess in Nixon's lap have failed to live up advance billing. Mostly, the testimony they have given would not be permitted in a court.

Many anti-Nixon columists and TV commentators must feel that their "sources" have been letting them down. The parade of former White House aides and associates have talked at length about their own illegal acts in planning the break in and coverup. But none has had the "clincher" on Nixon's involvement.

And it's the President's involvement the public is interested in. If the committee has a case, it should put it on the record. Nixon has said he will answer when the committee's case is in.

Political Notes

As Prices Soar, Sec. Butz Is Name-Calling

By JOHN KILGO
KQ Syndicate

RALEIGH — Sign of the times: High feed prices are resulting in chicks being slaughtered. Eggs are becoming scarce and they tell us milk will be hard to come by later this summer. Beef is sky high, and you already know about the price of onions, tomatoes and cantaloupes. With all this going on, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz is traisping around the country calling Sen. Sam Ervin senile. You figure it out.

Speaking of Sen. Ervin, he attended a Democratic function in Charlôtte recently and told about two cross-eyed men who were walking down Main St. in his hometown of Morganton. They collided head-on.

"Why don't you look where you're going?" asked one angrily.

"Wouldn't do any good," said the other. "You don't go where you're looking."

Agreat many people in the Legislature who favor no-fault auto insurance believe Rep. Gerald Arnold was a master strategist in keeping such legislation from passing in 1973. Arnold says the Senate-passed bill doens't do enough for the general public. Rep. Craig Lawing of Mecklenburg, who helped Neil Jones of Wadesboro draw up the original no-fauly bill, says the entire matter was "sandbagged" in the 1973 session.

One prominent Democrat, who could well be a candidate for Governor in 1976, told me recently: "The Republican that scares me to death is Wilmer Mizell, and some folks are saying he wants to run for Governor. That guy is a smooth campaigner."

Luther Hodges, Jr., mentioned by some as a possible candidate for Governor in '76, is chairman of the board of the North Carolina Manpower Development Council. Hodges says his group has been urging community colleges to "lower their sights, not set them higher, to take care of the people who dropped out."

Most folks feel Sen. Gordon Allen is definitely interested in making the Governor's race—but not before 1980—Sen. Marshall Rauch of Gaston would like to see North Carolina go with "professional" legislators. He feels people working at government full-time would do a better job. . .The coldest eyes I've ever seen belong in the head of John Mitchell, the former attorney general. . .Henry Hall Wilson's campaign for the U.S. Senate has been extermely quiet, but that doesn't mean the man isn't working. He's seen a lot of people and knows full well he has his work cut out for him.

Taylor . . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

effect at the time.

"Don't you want three?" the clerk asked.

"No, two will do," Tommy answered.

"Aw come on," the girl pleaded, "buy three."

"Why do you want me to buy three?" Tommy asked.

"We need the business," she replied.

Shortly thereafter the Supreme Court ruled out the boarding tax. Maybe she knew it was coming.

Only One In Four Would Like Son To Go Into Politics

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J., 11 — Only one adult in four (23 per cent) would like to have a son go into politics as a career, as determined by the latest Gallup survey conducted in last June following several weeks of televised hearings on Watergate.

In fact, the percentage of Americans who look favorable upon a political career has declined sharply since the previous survey on this topic, taken in 1965. In that survey, 36 per cent of persons interviewed indicated they would like to have a son take up politics as his life's work.

Still earlier surveys show that a political career has never had great appeal with people in this country. In the first survey on this topic, in 1945, only 21 per cent said they would like to have a son go into politics.

The sharpest difference in opinion in the latest survey is found between men and women. Only half as many women as men favor a political career for their offspring—19 per cent compared with 29 per cent.

Persons with a college background look more favorably upon a political career than do persons with less formal education. Nevertheless, a solid majority (56 per cent) of persons with a college background are opposed to such a career for their sons. Little difference in opinion is found on the basis of age, region of the country or political affiliation.

'Too Corrupt'. . .
'Too Much Temptation'

The chief reason given for opposition to a political career is the belief that plitics is "to corrupt" or that is is difficult for a politician to stay honest.

A recent Gallup survey showed two Americans in three expressing the belief that there are Senators and Representatives in Congress who won election by using "unethical and illegal methods in their campaigns." More dramatic still was the finding that one-fifth of persons interviewed estimate that half or more of the legislators now in Congress have attained office through questionable mean.

Reasons Against Son Going Into Politics

A comment frequently heard from those in the survey who frown upon politics as a career is that it is "too corrupt."

One homeowner commented: "Frankly, it takes so much money to play the game of politics that this money has to come from illegal sources."

"The way things stand today," commented a 42-year-old farm wife from South Dakota, "there is just too much leeway in politics. You owe too many favors."

One survey respondent was particularly outspoken in his criticism: "Politics is nothing but a joke—it isn't the man people want who gets elected, but the man who's got the most money."

Another person in the survey remarked: "People who get into politics turn sneaky—so many good men go sour and do no good."

Others who look down on a career in politics for their son mention the pressure of the job. Said a manual worker in the survey: "It's a rat race—there's just too much physical and mental strain—a person's got enough headaches just living."

Reasons For Favoring Career In Politics

Among those who would like to have a son go into politics as a career is a 38-year-old Bloomfield, Mich., housewife: "I try to instill humanitarian beliefs in my children and I feel that they would carry them out if they get involved in politics."

"Yes, I would like to have my son take up politics as a career," a 42-year-old executive from Phoenix told a Gallup Poll interviewer, "in the hope that he could do something constructive and good for the country."

Another survey respondent commented: "I'm all in favor o my son going into politics. If young men today don't take interest, we'll have a lot more Watergates in the future."

This question has been asked periodically of the American public during the last three decades:

"If you had a son, would you like to see him go into politics as a life's work?"

Following is the trend:

SON INTO POLITICS?

	Yes	No	No Opinion
145	21 %	68%	11%
1953	20	70	10
1955	27	60	13
1965	36	54	10
1973	23	64	13

Here are the latest findings by key population groups:

SON INTO POLITICS?

	Yes	No	No Opinion
NATIONWIDE	23%	64%	13%
Men	29	57	14
Women	18	70	12
College	31	56	13
High school	22	65	13
Grade school	18	69	13
18-29 years	24	62	14
30-49 years	27	61	12
50 and older	19	68	12
East	25	61	14
Midwest	23	65	12
South	21	65	14
West	26	66	8
Republicans	23	68	9
Democrats	24	63	13
Independents	24	61	15

Following are the reasons people give for not wanting a son of their to enter politics as a career:

RESPONSES OF THOSE AGAINST SON ENTERING POLITICS

Too corrupt-crooked	25 %
Too much pressure-"rat race"	8
Hard to be honest-too much temptation	7
Just don't like politics	7
There are better careers to enter	5
No job security	3
Too dangerous	3

Following are the reasons people give for looking favorably upon a career in politics:

RESPONSES OF THOSE IN FAVOR OF SON ENTERING POLITICS

"If he wanted to, it's fine with me"	11%
Important to have competent people—we need more honest people in politics	9
Worthy, honorable field	7
Pay is good	2

The findings reported today are based on interviews with a total of 1,566 aduts, 18 and older, interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifcally selected localities during the period June 22-25.

PLAN YOUR HOME

CONTEMPORARY HOME ZONED FOR PRIVACY

By Gerry Bishop

Graced with an impressive entrance portico and foyer that serve to separate living and sleeping areas, the "Saturn" emerges a well-arranged contemporary home designed for maximum privacy and convenience.

Through the portico and entering the larger foyer, you find the kitchen to your immediate right. Spacious and carefully outlined, the kitchen features a stainless steel corner sink, dishwasher, built-in oven and range, and an uncrowded breakfast nook. It is enriched by an exposed stone wall which also textures the living room and by a built-in charcoal barbecue facing the breakfast nook.

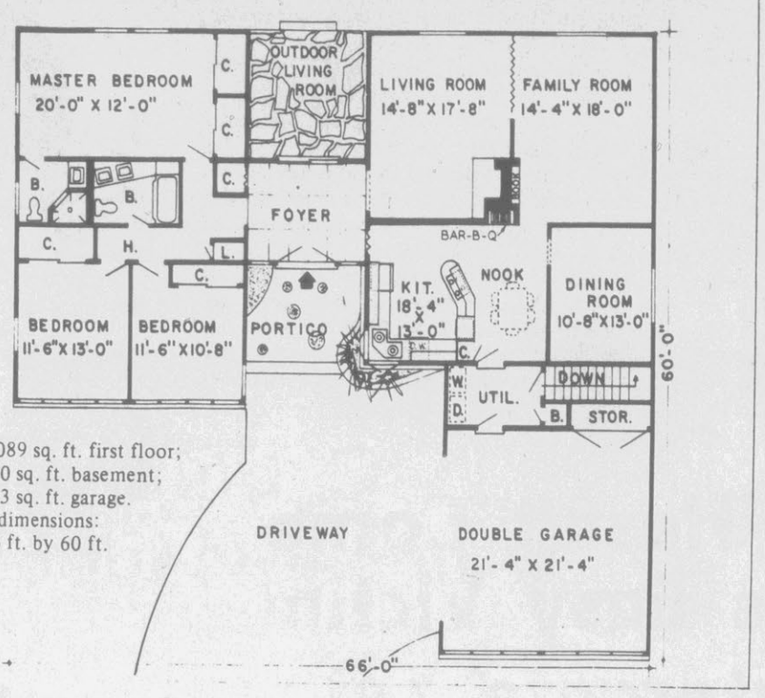
Skirting this area is the formal dining room, bordered by the open family room and living room. Cathedral ceilings create a wash of light that radiates atmosphere in the entire area. Folding partitions will close off the two rooms if necessary, but for entertaining a group of people, the rooms become a immense area for relaxing and conversation. A wood-burning fireplace in the corner of the living room adds an inviting touch.

Skirting the living room of the "Saturn," is the pleasant outdoor living room, bounded on three sides to insure privacy. It is accessible to the foyer through sliding glass doors.

To the left of the foyer are the sleeping quarters consisting of three sizable bedrooms and two full baths. The master bedroom, a full 20 full long, enjoys two closets and a private bath and with shower, and the hall bath features double sinks.

A large double garage is bordered by a storage area and utility room accessible to the kitchen.

FAVORED WITH MODERN DESIGNING BASED ON CONVENIENCE, THE "SATURN" IS PLANNED TO ACHIEVE COMFORT AND PRIVACY.



Size: 2,089 sq. ft. first floor;
960 sq. ft. basement;
623 sq. ft. garage.
Over-all dimensions:
66 ft. by 60 ft.

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You Can Make A Meal From Nasturtium Bed

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Have some nasturtium for supper tonight. They're good to eat. You can eat the stems, leaves, flowers and seeds, and John A. Wott, Purdue University home environment horticulturist, says they're delicious.

Try the leaves for sandwiches and salads. The flavor is similar to garden cress.

Or snap off the spur of a flower and nibble. The combination is sweet nectar and mildly pungent. The pea-like seeds make a good snack. Clean them and store in a sealed bottle with freshly boiled vinegar until you are ready to eat.

There are dwarf nasturtiums and the kind that climb trellises. They enjoy a sunny spot and soil not too rich. The flowers are yellow, orange or red and, while hummingbirds like them, few pests disturb them.

Flowers for the Prom

The old fashioned nosegay of flowers for the prom was reported really "in" this year, accenting the remine look, dainty in a wide variety or looms in small, plump, circularstyle. Lace, streamers and bows added variety and color.

Wrist corsages were most popular, according to a poll. They permit flexibility while dancing and remain visible. Also popular were the standard pin-on corsage — a single flower or combination of blooms, colors, shapes and sizes.

More unusual is the floral choker, a special accessory to the dress or throat. Some are made of daisies, pompons or cornflowers glued to a velvet ribbon.

And finally, there is the flower ring, a flower mounted on a petal ring.

Sweet corn

If you do not refrigerate your freshly picked sweet corn within 12 hours you lose about 50 per cent of the flavor. The aim in serving sweet corn is freshness.

Sweet corn begins to convert its sugar content to starch the moment it is picked.

Grow your own corn, if you have enough space. Sweet corn wants full sunlight and fertile soil. We always bought a variety packet, including small amounts of seeds that produced early, middle-season and late corn.

Because corn is wind-pollinated, plant three or more rows side by side, or in a square formation to insure proper pollination and ear development. Long narrow rows aren't very productive.

Peony Problem

Peony flowers that turn brown, droop or become a mass of rotted petals, and leaves with round or triangular light and dark brown spots indicate botrytis blight. This also is known as gray mold, a common disease of garden peonies. It is caused by a fungus that survives winter in the form of a small, dark-colored seed-like body. Early in spring the fungus attacks the new shoots, causing rot near the soil line. The fungus also hits the plant at later stages, infecting leaves, buds or flowers.

Remove Mulch

A precaution is to remove winter mulch to help the soil dry. Don't plant in wet areas and don't mount soil around the plant.

Remove and destroy all rotted or wilting shoots, leaves and buds promptly. A preventative is early fall cutting of leaves and stalks below the soil line as soon as tops have died. Destroy debris; do not use it in a compost pile, where the fungus will survive the winter.

Zineb and captan are recommended pesticides, used as a spray at two week intervals from the time the new shoots emerge.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP NEWSFEATURES

Q. — I recently bought a saber saw, the first one I have ever owned. I work mainly with plywood and must be doing something wrong, as every time I cut through it with the new saw, there is a slight chipping of the surface at the start of the cut. How can I avoid this?

A. — Two things can cause that problem — starting the cut after the saw blade is placed against the wood, and keeping the good side of the wood face up. Or, to put it another way, always start the saw motor before the blade touches the wood and always place the plywood so that its good side is facing the floor.

Q. — You recently gave a couple of ways in which spilled alcohol can be removed from a wood floor. I have another that I have been using for 45 years and have found successful. Also, it is very simple. Just rub aromatic spirits of camphor on the spot with a clean cloth. It is good because it not only takes out the stain but also restores the color of the wood.

A. — I haven't tried it, but it sounds logical because camphor is sometimes used to remove certain spots from wood furniture. Many thanks.

Q. — Is there any difference between glazing compound and putty? I have to replace several cracked window panes and have always though that putty was the material used to keep the panes in place, but I read some instructions recently that called for the use of glazing compound.

A. — The substances are very similar, but glazing compound usually costs a little more and is less inclined to dry out than putty. Also, either glazing compound or putty is used principally to keep out the elements rather than to hold the panes in place, although it does play a small part in doing that. What holds the panes in place are glazier's points, bits of metal inserted into the frame and pressed against the glass.

Q. — Settle a dispute. I have always washed walls from the top downward. My husband says they should be washed from the bottom upward. Who is right?

A. — Sorry. Your husband is right. When walls are washed from the top, dirty water streaks down onto the unwashed surface. When walls are washed from the bottom first, the same streaking occurs when you reach the upper part of the wall. But streaks are easier to remove from a just-washed surface than a dirty one.

Q. — Why is cigar ash sometimes recommended for rubbing off white marks from a table top?

A. — Because it is a very mild abrasive. For the same reason, toothpaste may be used. However, either of these products will work only if the marks are not very severe. In stubborn cases, a stronger abrasive must be used.

The Garden Clinic

Q. I have Big Boy tomatoes that are staked and growing. My problem is the small tomatoes are rotting underneath. What is wrong? (W.B., Raleigh)

A. I am quite sure your are plagued with a condition known as blossom end rot. This is caused by a calcuim deficincy and can be corrected by adding a couple of handfuls of lime per plant. Also, I would suggest spraying each plant with a calcium chloride solution. You should use it at the rate of four tablespoons full per gallon of water. Be sure and apply three sprays at one week intervals. (A.A. Banadyga, extension horticultural specialist)

Q. What is causing my azalea leaves to become yellow with dark spots? (J.M., Grahm)

A. The leaves were probably damaged by lacebugs. These insects suck juices from the leaves, but it is probably the injection of saliva that causes most of the damage. On azaleas, cygon gives excellent control. For general control of lacebugs, malathion or Meta-systox R will give good results. Be sure to read and follow label directions. (H.E. Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. My petunias have been almost defoliated. I do not see any pest present but I have seen some silvery strands or lines on rocks around the bed. (A.S. , Durham)

A. The pests causing the damage are probably slugs and-or snails. They work at night, thus are not seen on the plant. There are a number of baits on the market. Mesural is a new ingredient in some baits. This material is said to be superior to metaldehyde plus carbaryl (sevin) or other materials used in the past. Apply as directed for satisfactory control. (H.E. Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. What do you do for a large poison ivy vine growing by the steps without touching it: (L.A., Raleigh)

A. A couple applications of a herbicide called Amitrol should do the job. When the plant is killed, please remove and bury the remains without touching. (Bill Lewis, extenion weed control specialist)

Chain Saw Has Many Uses

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — What can you do with a chain saw after you've brought down that dead tree and cut it up for firewood?

There are a surprising number of answers to that question. "It all depends upon how handy you are, or want to be," says Ed Wilk, chain saw buyer for Sears, Roebuck.

"Most chain saws are bought," Wilk said, "because a homeowner has a tree or two he wants to take down and he figures buying a saw is cheaper than renting one, particularly if he's going to be cutting up the tree for firewood."

Chain saws, he said, can be used to make patio blocks, garden steps and for building rustic picnic tables, chairs and benches, in addition to a variety of cutting and pruning jobs on trees and shrubs. They also can be used to build fences, carve art objects and build a tool shed, a tree house, or an authentic log cabin for the kids to play in.

"Even signs and animal figures can be carved with a chain saw, particularly with the smaller, electric models. They're lightweight and cut through big logs quietly and efficiently in a matter of seconds," Wilk said.

Chain saws are even a good tool to take along on a camping trip.

Dead Trees Pose Problems

"There's a lot of wood in a tree," Wilk said, "and most guys can use just so much firewood. A fellow—or even a gal—who likes to work with his hands can do a lot with a chain saw." While there's no complicated technique for using a chain saw, Wilk advises, there are some tips that can make the job easier, safer and make your saw last longer, too:

—Don't cut into the ground with the saw. This will dull the blade and eventually cause mechanical problems.

—Keep the chain lubricated when cutting. You never can "over oil" it. Be sure the oil is evenly distributed around the chain before you start cutting and oil the chain after cutting.

—Be sure the chain is sharp. The size of the chips flying from the saw will tell you something about sharpness. If they are large, the saw is sharp; is small, it's dull. Saw teeth can be sharpened by hand or automatically. Chain saws equipped with a power-sharpening system have a grindstone fitted into the housing and the saw chain running against the stone automatically sharpens the saw teeth.

To fell a tree, Wilk offers the following tips, and warns if you have any doubt at all of your ability, call in a professional. You must make sure the tree will fall in the direction you wish it to fall without danger to people, structures or utility wires.

—Start by checking out the tree close-up and then from a distance. Close-up, inspect for rot. Rotten or dead trees are unpredictable and often are a job for a professional.

Avoid Windy Days

—Looking at a tree from a distance, it it's straight with branches evenly distributed, you should be able to correctly position its fall. It it leans or has heavy limbs on one side, you may have problems that could complicate the fall. Again, it may be a job for a professional.

—If the tree is sound, straight and seems to present no felling problems, cut a wedge-shaped chunk on the side toward which you want the tree to fall. Cut the diagonal portion of the notch first and then make the horizontal cut — penetrating about a third of the way through the trunk. Remove the wood from the notch. Next, make a straight saw cut on the back side of the tree about two inches higher than the horizontal cut. Don't cut all the way through. Leave a couple of inches of vertical wood standing to act as a hinge when the tree begins to fall and help guide it down. Wedges driven into the cut on the back side of the tree also will help direct its fall.

—As the tree starts to fall, move at an angle away from the direction of th fall. Be sure you've plotted your path of movement in advance and that it is clear. Don't stand next to the tree or in back of it. A sudden gust of wind could throw it off course. For this reason, never try to bring a tree down on a windy day.

To use a chain saw for pruning, Wilk suggests the following procedure:

—Remove limbs from a standing tree by making the first cut from the underside of the branch. Cut approximately one-third of the way through the limb. Then make the second cut from the top. This way the saw won't bind in the cut and the branch will break off without tearing the bark.

—Needless to say, plan your pruning carefully. Use all safety precautions, and don't find yourself out on the end of the limb you're cutting.

Wood Has Many Uses

Once a tree is down, the wood can be used for a variety of projects, as well as for the traditional firewood.

One of the most useful is for garden or patio steps. Wilk suggests:

—Before making any cuts, prop the log so you won't run the blade into the ground at the end of the cut. Then, use a piece of chalk to mark off four-inch sections along the log. Make the cuts clean, parallel and uniform so the log end will be smooth. For variety, use logs of different diameter and make elliptical discs by cutting log sections at an angle.

—When laying out the steps for a patch, use sections of varying diameter for the most pleasing effect. The discs must be treated with wood preservative as soon after cutting as possible, using liberal amounts of the preservative on all sides to prevent rotting. For best results place the discs in a bed of crushed gravel or sand and fill in between the steps with the same material.

Chairs, tables and benches also can be made with a chain saw. A simple chair, for example, can be made by cutting a 36-inch section of log from a tree at least 20 inches in diameter. Stand the section upright, make a slightly diagonal 15-inch cut for the seat. For the back rest, make another diagonal cut from the top down to the seat level. A bench can be made by cutting a log in half horizontally, drilling four holes for the legs and inserting smaller diameter sections of wood for the legs.

Just don't get so carried away you cut down any trees but those that absolutely must go. It's easy to cut down a tree, but it takes a long time to replace one.

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

No matter how functional a particular area of your house, it must have a pleasant appearance if you are to enjoy it to the fullest.

If you consider outdoor living space as an extension to your house, then it, too, should be pleasing to the eye as well as a practical place to relax or savor a barbecued meal.

A totally new environment for a patio or terrace can be created easily and inexpensively by utilizing the wide variety of special lights on the market. And you need no handyman talents to produce the effects that can make a world of difference in an area's feel and looks.

Lights make a terrace more serviceable in the evening hours, as well as adding a festive and romantic air. Stringing them up is easy. All that is needed are a few strategically placed hooks. In fact, the variety of lighting placements is limited only by the imagination. Lights can be strung in tiers, one level above the other. Or they can cross over each other back and forth across the entire patio space. Another possible arrangement is outlining the perimeter of the terrace with the lights, thereby enhancing the feeling of being "on stage" that is so supportive of party efforts.

Be sure to use genuine patio lighting that is technically fit for outdoor use. Albert Sadacca II, executive vice president of a leading manufacturer of decorative lights, points out that while outdoor lighting is specially designed to be safe under any weather conditions, the majority of lighting is suitable only for indoor use.

Patio lighting sets are characterized by a wide choice of styles. There are lanterns that suggest the Orient, modern motifs, simple globes, even Tiffany-style. To make a sensible choice, look for a store that sells a full range of the best sets available rather than one with a limited inventory.

Don't forget the emotional impact of well-chosen colors. Lights sets are available in bright and cheery colors that bring a look of happiness to any terrace or patio.

The placement of patio lighting can be further enhanced by the effective selection of other supportive elements. A sculpture reproduction for example, can be instrumental in changing the ordinary to the extraordinary, especially when it is effectively illuminated.

The chances are your house already has at least one exterior electrical outlet. If it doesn't, have one installed. Better yet, have two or three put in, because the cost of the extra outlets is proportionally less than the price of the first one.

(If you fix things yourself, get a copy of Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Mini-Laundry Good Investment

By JIM HUFNAGEL
Written for Associated Press

If you've finally had it with hoarding quarters and dimes and making trips to the laundry room where you swap socks with the neighbors, you're probably ready to invest in a couple of appliances that look suspiciously like a washer and dryer — only smaller.

This new breed of laundry appliances takes up minimal space, yet offers many features of full-sized equipment. Though only 21 to 24 inches wide, the washers do an average five to six-pound laundry loan in 10 to 12 minutes. You can choose from normal, delicate and perma-press settings. Water temperature is manually controlled at the faucet. the wash, rinse and spin cycles are all automatic.

Other big appliance features found in this smaller edition include long-lasting porcelain enamel wash tubs, easy-to-clean bottom traps that keep pumps from clogging, plus a balance buzzer, time control, signal light, and water level selector to conserve water. The cost: around $200 to $250.

The companion dryers offer regular tumble-dry action in an equally small-scale cabinet. Like the washers, they need no special wiring and can e plugged into the nearest outlet. few models even need venting, although you can vent them for permanent installation. An automatic timer control lets you choose from normal, permanent press (with the important cooling down period), and air fluff cycles. Most dryers incorporate an automatic safety switch, which stops the machine when you open the door. An On button prevents accidental staring. The only basic difference between a portable dryer and a full-scale model is that the little one dries fewer clothes at a time. The cost: around $125 to $150.

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College Survives On Faith, Gifts

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky (AP) — Dr. Ross L. Range heads one of the smallest and least expensive colleges in the nation and says it survives "on faith in the Lord."

In an era of spiraling costs of education, students at Lexington Baptist College pay only $100 a semester and far less if they carry less than a fulltime load.

"Other support comes from free will offerings, gifts from those who are in agreement with our beliefs. We never know how much will be coming in, but we have faith in the Lord that he'll keep us going," Dr. Range said.

Last year, for example, tuition and fees accounted for only slightly more than $10,000 while the college received more than five times that amount in contributions.

Lexington Baptist College began 23 years ago as a Monday night Bible class and blossomed within three years into a fully accredited college offering a bachelor of arts degree.

"We had 103 students this past school year," Dr. Range said. "We don't place any stress on the number of students because we feel quality is more important than quantity."

While most of the students intend to become preachers, some will enter the world of business, education and other fields, Dr. Range said.

"We teach all the related subjects for the A. B. degree, not just the Bible," he said. "But we major in the Bible."

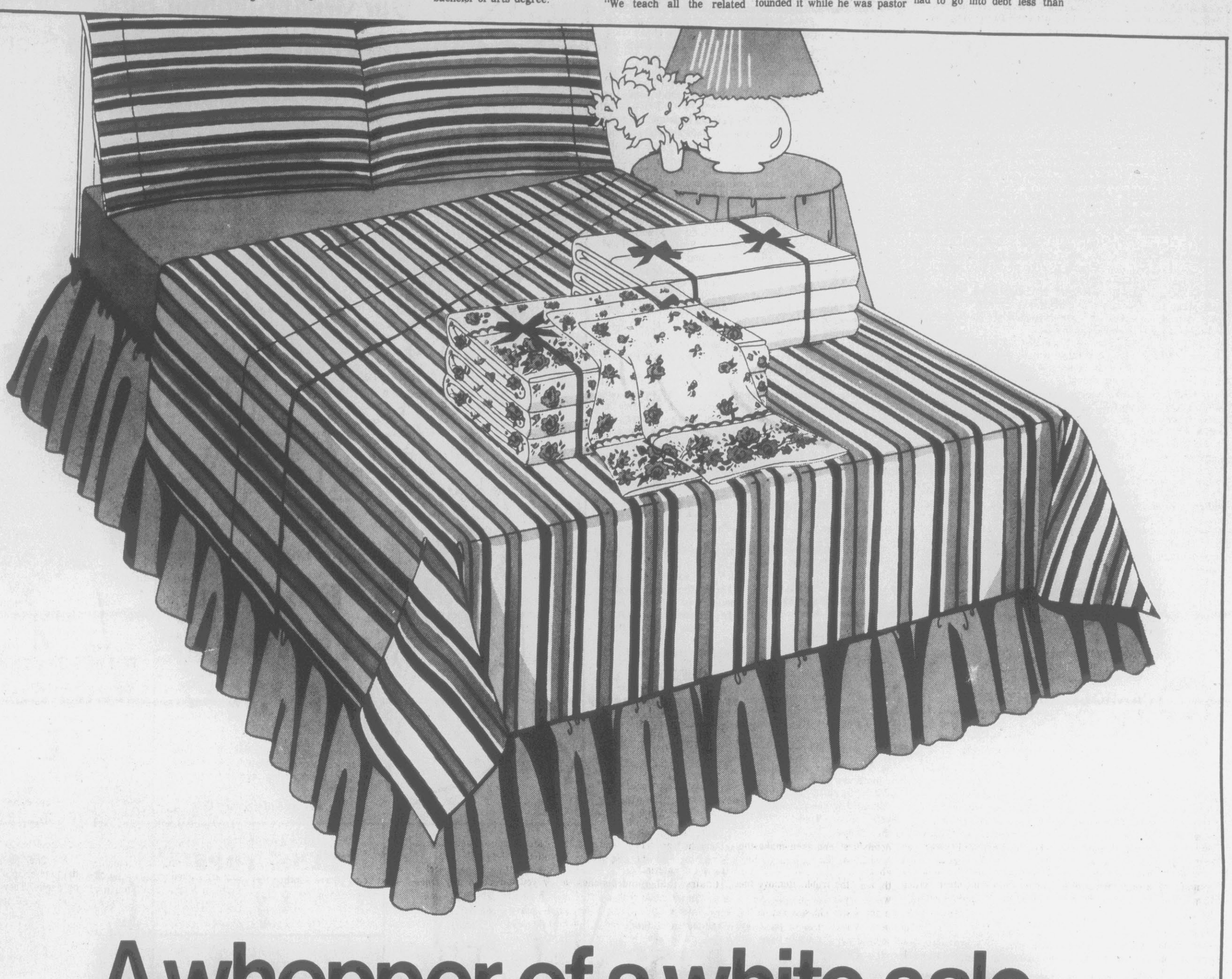
With so small an enrollment, Dean Rosco Brong said some classes have as few as two or three students.

For its first 18 years, the college operated from the Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, where the late Rev. Clarence Walker founded it while he was pastor there.

"Our new building is five years old and it's a miracle of the Lord, too," Dr. Range said.

"We did have to go into debt a little bit, but it was built by Christian men who weren't looking for a profit and did the work on a cost basis. What we have is a $150,000 plant and we had to go into debt less than $50,000 for it," Dr. Range said.

Except for the dean and his secretary, all of the faculty work on a part-time basis. "Most of them are pastors who teach part time and their sacrifice has kept us going," said Dr. Range, himself only a part time-president, an office that goes with the pastorate of his church.



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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon is favorable for practical and commercial pursuits. A good time for organizing activities in the home as well as outside. Take steps to improve your surroundings. Be wary before making any new commitments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) As the new week starts it is wise to contact influential persons who can help you to better your position in life. Do something helpful to those close to you and gain their support.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contacting higher-ups who can assist you to gain a higher quality of living is wise. You can easily obtain the data you need at the right sources and from the right people. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are in an ideal mood to have interesting time with the one you love. Plan how to improve all financial and practical matters. Avoid a person who carries a chip on the shoulder.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know exactly what is expected of you by associates and get together on a new project that is worthwhile. Engage in amusements you enjoy with friends. Spend moderately.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Doing something of an appreciative nature for those who have been kind and loyal to you is wise. Add desirable items to your wardrobe. Listen to what a respected friend suggests.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contacting creative individuals can make this a most interesting and happy day for you. Attend the services of your choice and give your whole existence a higher tone. Enjoy life more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show that you know what kin expect of you by pleasing them so that they feel happier and more secure. Entertain at home and bring happiness there. Don't be too extravagant, though.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in philosophical studies that you really like and are helpful to you. Join with good friends in the afternoon at amusements you mutually enjoy. Do a favor for one in trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Elevate your consciousness so that you can make better plans for having more abundance in days ahead. Join with wise individuals and make long-range plans for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Stating your aims to others will help you gain the cooperation and support you need. Attend social functions that are good for your welfare and where you can enjoy good friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Meditating on spiritual matters can help you gain your objectives in life. Do something of a charitable nature and you will benefit. Evening is fine for romantic side of life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Spending as much time as you can with good friends and relations is wise and pleasurable now. Find out how to gain your finest personal aims. Make sure you know exactly what they are.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JULY 16, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day from dawn until midnight to put in effect whatever new and modern course of action appeals to you. Make sure you decide very early in the morning what means the most to you, then go after it with vim, vigor and conviction. Let those close to you know you want to meet more persons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Astrologically speaking, this is a day to see close friends and state your aims and gain their assistance. The evening is good for sociability. Be sure to pay important bills.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you seek out bigwigs about career matters and show your ability you will gain needed assistance. Joining some civic group is wise. Avoid some person who does not have your interests at heart.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) There are new projects you can get into that can be interesting and profitable, so accept the best. Cultivating persons whose experience has been different from yours can bring fine results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find more modern system for handling obligations and be very alert to what you are doing. Your mate sees you in a most favorable light and is very responsive now. Take a more optimistic outlook where the future is concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discuss with a clever person how to become more successful in the future. Talk over with associates how to make joint projects work better. Take up some new interest that can be fascinating.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put that plan in operation that will make your work easier and show more cooperation with co-workers. Find the right modern clothing that brings out your finest features. Show others you have courage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This can be a day for much fun with persons you like during your spare time. Don't forget to pay important bills. Show more courtesy and kindness to your mate and have more harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can entertain, improve conditions at home now. Begin a new project that will bring in added benefits. More happiness can be yours now if you apply yourself persistently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact those who can help make your life more profitable and happy. Write to out-of-towners who have the data and suggestions you need. Put good advice to work quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you look for more modern ways of operating either in business or personal life, you can make your life happier and more prosperous. Follow ideas which advisers give you. Do nothing of a destructive nature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can go ahead with whatever will bring your finest wishes closer to you, and good results will follow. Make the new contacts that are just right for your plans. Build up your ego.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Sit in the quiet of your study and see how to reach your goals more easily by careful thought. Then contact advisers you can rely upon. The evening can be happy with a close tie.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who can well understand modern trends and will be able to remodel whatever is outmoded and make it workable and efficient, as there is a strongly inventive bent to the nature. There can be easy and happy rapport with others since your youngster loves people and they respond. Much travel is indicated throughout this lifetime. Give as fine a religious training as you can.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A654 ♡A ◇A843 ♣A865
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ◇	Pass	?

What do you bid?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K106 ♡AK1075 ◇KJ96 ♣A
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 3 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A73 ◇97642 ♣AK753
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q. 4 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J9 ♡J92 ◇A104 ♣AJ1085
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J7 ♡AK985 ◇AK104 ♣73
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—You are South, both vulnerable, and you hold:
♠4 ♡KQ1074 ◇AQ64 ♣Q93
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♣
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As dealer, you hold:
♠9764 ♡AKJ ◇AQJ ♣AK5
What is your opening bid?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ752 ♡KJ4 ◇83 ♣AKQ
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

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REG. $2.99
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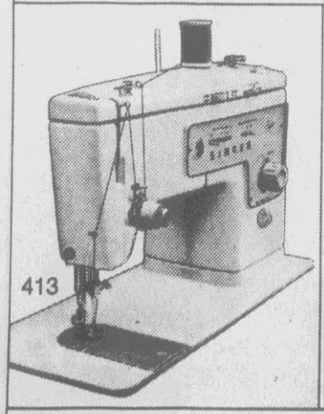
Sews buttonholes and buttons
Hinged presser foot



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Model 416
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Senate Approves 1.2 Billion Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Saturday a $1.2 billion foreign economic aid bill, which for the first time would subsidize exports to developing countries.

Over the objections of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., members voted for U. S. bilateral assistance to programs such as population planning, rural development and nutrition.

Fulbright, calling the changes "cosmetic," said the U.S. economic condition "does not warrant continuing the program at this level."

But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who will manage the bill on the floor, said it represented a fundamental departure from previous foreign aid measures.

The vote was 12 to 3, with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, joining Mansfield and Fulbright in opposition.

The bill is more than 25 per cent below the administration's request of $1.6 billion. Much of the reduction came from the administration's program for reconstruction of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The administration had sought $632 million for these countries, but the committee trimmed it to $376 million. No money was requested or provided for North Vietnam.

The new export subsidy program, tailored along lines of the Food for Peace Act, would permit 30-year, 3 per cent loans to poor countries for purchase of American goods needed to build up their economies.

The bill strikes out the old categories for economic aid of "loans" and "grants" and substitutes outlays for functional purposes. These include $282 million for food and nutrition; $141 million for population planning and health; $86 million for education and human resources; $48 million for "selected development problems;" $29.2 million for "selected countries and organizations;" $18.8 million for American schools and hospitals abroad; $40 million for narcotics control; $23.5 million for "contingency" expenses; $49.9 million for administrative expenses; $120.2 million for U.S. dues to international organizations; and $14.1 million for Indus Basin development in India.

Police Probe Slaying Of Maryland Legislator

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Police probed conflicting reports Saturday that Maryland legislator and accused drug figure James "Turk" Scott was slain by a group of local vigilantes or by gunmen working for a reputed New York City narcotics czar.

Authorities here confirmed they were working on both angles in the death of Scott, a 48-year-old black member of the House of Delegates whose bullet-torn body was found early Friday morning in the basement garage of his luxury apartment house.

Scott, a Democrat appointed to the House last December by Gov. Marvin Mandel to fill a vacancy, was to stand trial Aug. 20 on federal charges of smuggling $10 million in heroin into Baltimore from New York. Police there speculated that henchmen of reputed drug figure Frank "Pee Wee" Matthews may have cut him down because they feared he was planning to talk to U. S. Attorney George Beall in exchange for leniency.

Beall squelched that speculation, saying "I was convinced he was going to the mat with us in the case. As late as Thursday we heard from a source that he was confident he would prevail at the trial."

A Baltimore police source contended higher-ups in the illicit East Coast drug trade "knew Scott could nail them. Turk had contacts with the top dope figures in Philadelphia and New York and they know what's going on in the case."

Adding fuel to the speculation about Matthews were reports from New York that he had recently jumped $325,000 bond in Las Vegas and was last seen leaving New York, "heading south with two bodyguards", armed with sawed-off shotguns.

The Baltimore Sun reported Saturday it received an anonymous call from "a member of Black October" shortly before Scott's body was found. The caller described the death scene in explicit detail and said "..he has paid the price for pushing drugs."

Police Capt. James H. Cadden said the caller must have had intimate knowledge of the murder.

"Black October" is a group of balck Vietnam war veterans who have waged psychological war on pushers in Baltimore's ghetto. Some of the group's literature was found at the death scene.

Watergate . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

House. Cox has said he will inform the public if the White House turns down his requests.

The Senate committee, whose request for documents was firmly refused by the President, hopes Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., can achieve a compromise when he talks privately with Nixon.

The White House has said that meeting will not be held as long as Nixon remains hospitalized with viral pneumonia and the President was not expected to be released before the middle of next week. Presidential aides also said Nixon extended the invitation as a courtesy and that he will not back down.

Viet Nam Shelling

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong charged Saturday South Vietnamese gunners were shelling the area northeast of Saigon where they had promised to release two Canadian peacekeeping team officers missing for more than two weeks.

The scheduled repatriation Saturday morning was postponed until Sunday.

A spokesman for the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) also expressed concern the Canadians, who initially were reported in good health, saying they may have suffered from extensive moving on foot to various positions.

The two officers—Capts. Ian Patten, 31, of Toronto, and Fletcher Thomson, 25, of Ottawa—disappeared June 28 while on a fact-finding mission in the Viet Cong-controlled jungle area near Xuan Loc, 40 miles northeast of Sagion.

In Cambodia

Positions Bombed

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — American warplanes, including Air Force B52s, bombed rebel positions north and south of Phnom Penh Saturday following a government evacuation that has moved the southern defense perimeter to within 10 miles of the capital.

Military sources said the air strikes were aimed at destroying Cambodian military hardware abandoned by the retreating government troops. U.S. B52s, F4 Phantoms, swing-wing F111s and F105 craft were called in to strike the new insurgent positions, field reports said.

Authoritative military sources said Saturday Cambodian troops completed a major evacuation Friday of positions south of the capital where three days ago they tried to drive back entrenched rebels in the region of Kompon Kantuot and Kompong Tuol, about 12 miles from the city center.

One of the objects of the government operation was to reach two battalions of troops encircled in a school near Kompong Kantuot. In the course of the subsequent evacuation, the sources said, the troops in the school were able to reach the government's front lines, now pushed back almost two miles closer to the capital.

The sources said almost two miles of Highway 3 running south from the capital were lost to Communist forces, drawing the government lines to only 10 miles of the center of Phnom Penh.

Mansfield Praises Secretary Rogers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, calling William P. Rogers "the best secretary of state...in my 36 years here," said Saturday he hoped it was not true that Henry A. Kissinger soon would replace Rogers.

Mansfield made the comment following a CBS report that President Nixon was planning to appoint Kissinger, his special assistant for national security, to the top State Department post and a New York Times story that Rogers was considering leaving.

"I've heard the rumors, but I hope they're not true," said Mansfield. "I think Secretary Rogers has been the best secretary of state this country has had in my 36 years here."

The senator indicated no opposition to Kissinger as a successor if Rogers did decide to step down.

Rogers, during a stop in Hawaii en route to an economic conference in Japan, declined to comment on the reports. Officials at the White House and the State Department also had nothing to say.

Mansfield praised Rogers as "the bulwark, the safeguard between the administration and the Congress, where he is held in the highest esteem."

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'Hook' In 'Horn of The West'

BOONE — You've got to be even more careful around the "hated Captain MacKenzie" here this summer in Horn In The West.

The villianous Captain, who continuously harrasses the Watauga pioneers in the outdoor drama, is especially villianous this season.

In fact, he's added a menacing hook to his arsenal of a sword and pistol.

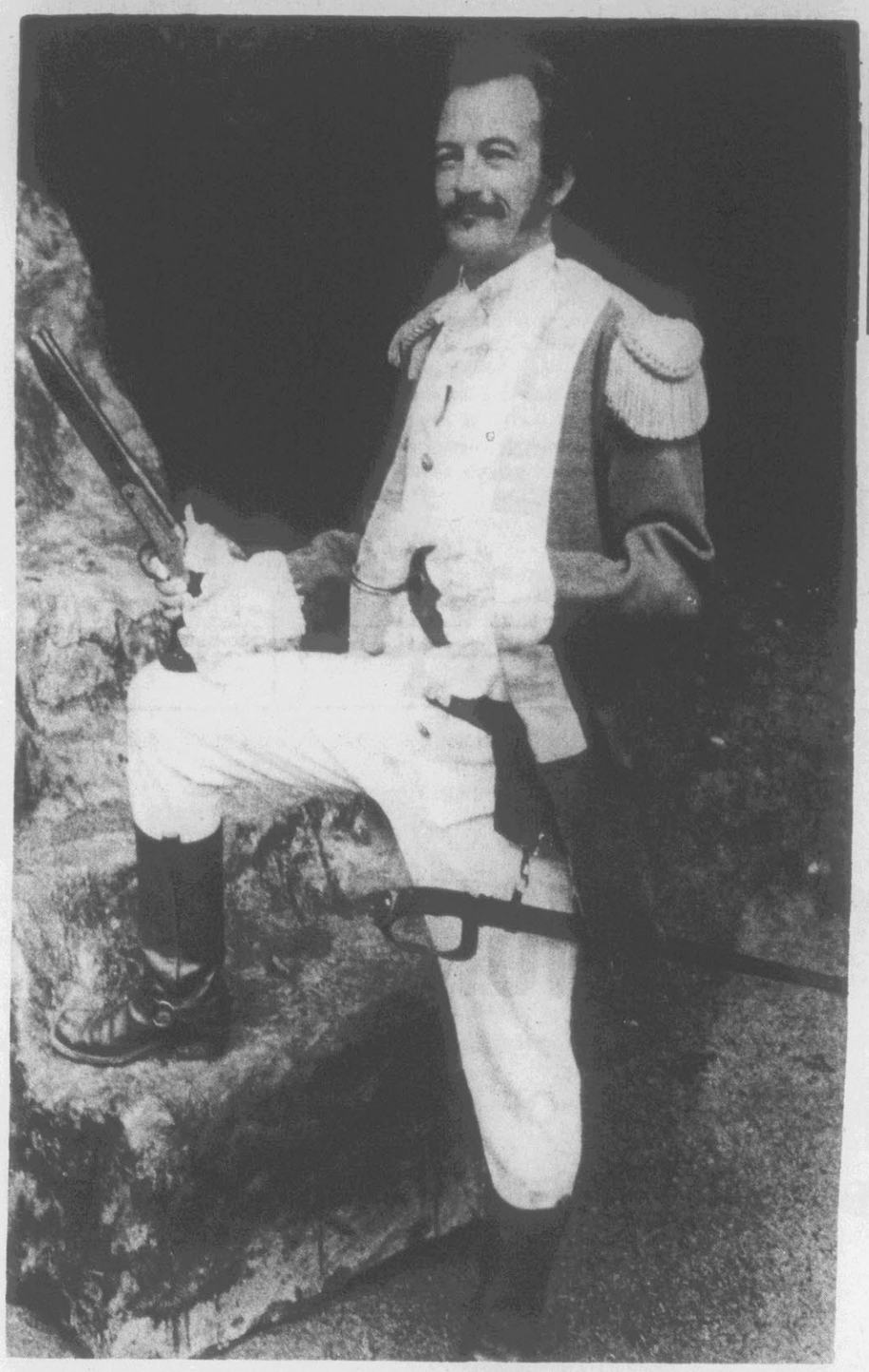
The hook, worn by Ed Pilkington, who plays MacKenzie for the first time this season, covers a cast. Pilkington suffered broken bones in his left hand and wrist in a motorcycle fall just before rehearsals started for the show's 22nd season.

Faced with a problem of what to do about the cast, Horn folks came up with the hook, which makes the short, wiry Pilkington seem "especially sinister and evil," according to one reviewer.

He might add that it also takes a good acting job by Pilkington, a former professional actor and now a drama faculty member at Applachian State University, to pull off a convincing role as MacKenzie.

In past seasons, the Horn's MacKenzies typically have been big and tall. Pilkington is 5-foot-9, 140 pounds, not counting the cast, which will stay on for three to six months. In real life, he's the mild mannered father of three small children.

But once the hook goes on he's the "hated Captain MacKenzie."



THE VILLIAN . . . of "Horn In The West", North Carolina's outstanding drama of the mountain area, for the current season is a bantam sized villian. Ed Pilkington, the 5 foot 9 inch, 140 pound actor playing the role, wears a metal hook which increases his ferociousness. The hook hides the fact that the "hated" Captain McKenzie has a cast on a broken left hand

At The MOVIES

Tice

THE LEGEND OF FRENCHIE KING—No information available. (R). Sunday through Tuesday.

THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK—Documentary film covers the true story of a "monster" that terrorizes small Arkansas towns. (G). Wednesday through Tuesday.

Pitt

WATTSTAX—Issac Hayes, Richard Pryor, and The Staple Singers are featured in this soulful expression of the black experience. Free-wheeling conversations and photo studies of the citizens of Watts are also presented. (R). Sunday through Thursday.

THE CHINESE CONNECTION—Following the death of a Chinese of kung-fu, the Cantonese art of self-defense in which all parts of the body are used, his star pupil successfully battles the Japanese villains who poisoned his leader, then has to pay when the authorities threaten retaliation. (R). Friday through Thursday.

THE MAGIC SWORD—Children's matinee Wednesday at 10 a.m. Admission is six empty Pepsi or Pepsi product bottles.

Park

EMPEROR OF THE NORTH—In the Midwest of the 1920's, the world's greatest hobo and the world's toughest train conductor wage an eternal battle to see who can master the other. (PG). Sunday through Wednesday.

SCREAM BLACULA SCREAM—Through the magic of voodoo, Blacula—the first black vampire—rises from the grave to spread another wave of Transylvanian terror. (PG). Thursday through Wednesday.

THREE FOR A PARTY—No information available. (X). Late show Friday and Saturday nights at 11:15.

Meadowbrook

THEY CALL ME TRINITY—A lazy drifter-gunslinger and his surly outlaw brother join forces with Mormon farmers to rout bullying outlaws, then ride off with their gang to California. (G). Sunday through Teusday.

THE HOSPITAL—George C. Scott is the fifty-ish surgeon-administrator of a large, urban hospital, depressed by his estrangement from his family and the increasingly strong conviction of a madman loose in the hospital. He contemplates suicide until he meets a young nurse. (GP). Wednesday through Friday.

CHATO'S LAND—FUZZ—"Chato's Land"—In the post-Civil War West, a posse seeks an Indian who has killed a sheriff who taunted him. Posse members kill off each other and the Indian finishes off some more. (PG).

"FUZZ"—Burt Reynolds, Yul Brynner, and Raquel Welch star in this comedy drama. Detectives in Boston's 87th precinct try to solve a series of threatened killings in which ransom demands are made. (PG). Double feature Saturday.

Plaza Cinema

SOUND OF MUSIC—Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer star in this award winning musical love story set during the confusion of WWII in Austria. Maria, a lively novice, leaves the convent temporarily to be a governess to the seven children of a retired naval captain. (G). Sunday through Wednesday.

THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING—Aided by a band of men, Burt Reynolds stages a train robbery in the 1880's. The gang is joined by Sarah Miles, who is running from her husband, and they are pursued by a posse. (PG). Thursday through Wednesday.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Stanley Kramer's new movie, "Oklahoma Crude," will be included in this year's Moscow Film Festival.

ECU's 'My Fair Lady' A 'Plus' Production

The second offering in this season's East Carolina Summer Theatre repertoire is Lerner and Loewe's **My Fair Lady**, a musical of wit and lyricism that first captivated audiences in the fifties and since has become a classic.

For East Carolina patrons, **My Fair Lady** revives a hit of the premier season ten years ago. **My Fair Lady** runs through July 21 at McGinnis Auditorium, and it's good to have Eliza Doolittle and 'enry 'iggins back in town, even for a short visit.

Although this is my fourth viewing of **My Fair Lady**, including the original Broadway production, your reviewer is still moved by the inspired mixture of realism and fantastic whimsy that makes **My Fair Lady** a uniquely appealing musical.

When a repertory company chooses to revive a classic like **My Fair Lady**, it naturally invites comparision with the original and with subsequent restorations.

The current production staged by Ed Loessin meets the challenge and comes away with more plusses than minuses. The pace set by **My Fair Lady** is dazzling from the opening curtain. Friday night's production was slow getting started, which is not uncommon for a second performance after the emotion of opening night.

However, by the time we reached the first climax of the play in which Liza Doolittle, Henry Higgins, and Col. Pickering turn drabness of "The Rain in Spain" elocution drill into an uproarious fandango, the principals have settled into their respective characters and have begun to hit their stride. Thereafter, they never lose control; and the great show-stopping numbers still lie ahead.

My Fair Lady is an unusual comedy in that the key to the play is in the hands of the ingenue. As Liza Doolittle grows so does the play, and this truer of the East Carolina production than any I have ever seen. Dell Brownlee's interpretation of the Cockney flowergirl who is trans formed into a high-spirited lady deserves nothing but praise.

She makes the transformation happen before our eyes and makes it believable. If she seems more comfortable as a society lady than a Cockney, it is no doubt a matter of breeding. Peter Bromilow's impression of Henry Higgins seems to grow more certain as the plot unfolds. By the end of Act One, Mr. Bromilow has made himself credible in the role of the Shavi an egoist turned grammarian.

Act Two is an absolute romp for both principals who are then able to explore some of the more subtle dissonances of the relationship between Liza and Higgins.

Graham Pollock's Col. Pickering is vintage stuff from the very first. Mr. Pollock is an old favorite of Summer Theatre audiences, and never more welcome than in the guise of Henry Higgins' foil. I've always had an irrational weakness for Zolton Kaparthy, and Robert Beards interpretation of this minor but amusing character is worth seeing.

John Robbins has the formidable task of playing the irrepressible Alfred P. Doolittle, "one of the most original moralists in the kingdom." It is a role in which his youth counts heavily against him, although his vitality is every bit equal to the requirements.

Richard Lyle and Barry Shank deserve at least green carnation buttonholes for their work with the dancers and the chorus.

Both groups were excellent and absolutely sparkled in the two big production numbers, the "Ascot Gavottee" and the contrasting "Get me to the Church on Time." The latter number was especially well choreographed, I thought, and Mr. Robbins's impression of the "bought up" Alfred P. Doolittle was most entertaining.

The orchestra carried along the pace of the play with remarkable success. If the strings were at times somewhat tentative, the horns were bold enough when they had to be. Barry Shank's direction, augmented by a blue shirt with ruffles at the front and cuffs, was enthusiastic and infectous. Indeed, there were moments when the principals had difficulty in making their lyrics heard over the melodic line of the band.

Although they are rarely noticed unless something goes wrong, let me also award a well-deserved buttonhole to Robert T. Williams for the scenery and lighting. The scenery seemed to grow in quality and execution with the production, and I thought that the Embassy ball scene and the Covent Garden sets were especially effective.

The ingenuity of the set transformations was both a surprise and a delight. The lighting, too, was uniformly professional, adding a pleasing dimension to the whole performance. While I'm passing out flowers, how about a nosegay for Mary Anne Perry's costumes. The Ascot racing scene was almost a frozen section done in black, white, and gray and contrasted admirably with the patchwork variety of the Cockney ragamuffins of Covent Garden.

My three hours in Edwardian London over, I found myself leaving the theatre feeling a little lighter than I came in. There I was, whistling the familiar songs once again with a new conviction; so, I think, will you. If this is your first viewing of **My Fair Lady** are you in for a treat. It is a beautiful piece of theater; and when someone over thirty tells you that it is the "world's greatest musical," don't argue until you've seen the current revival, now playing through July 21.

—Don Lawler

(Editor's Note: Dr. Lawler is Associate Professor English, East Carolina University).

Top Country & Western

"Don't Fight the Feelings of Love," Charley Pride

"Why Me," Kris Kristofferson "Ravishing Ruby," Tom T. Hall

"Love Is the Foundation," Loretta Lynn

"Kids Say the Darndest Things," Tammy wynette

"Ride Me Down Easy," Bobby Bare

"Send Me No Roses," Tommy Overstreet

"You Give Me you," Bobby G. Rice

"Southern Living," Jim Ed Brown

"Come Early Morning," Don Williams

NYC Ballet To Visit LA

NEW YORK (AP) — After an absence of nearly a decade, the New York City Ballet will return to Los Angeles Aug. 13 for a two-week engagement at the Greek Theater.

From 1953-64, the company danced eight summer engagements at the Greek Theater.

After the company's spring season in New York ended July 1, it opened July 3 its annual month-long engagement at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. On Aug. 28 the ballet will open a week of performances at the Wolf trap Farm Park, Vienna, Va., its second appearance there.

The two federal wildlife refuges in northern Missouri—Squaw Creek and Swan Lake—are resting places for more than a million ducks and geese each spring and fall.

La Scala's Computer Debut

A computer has made its debut at La Scala in Milan, working backstage to keep Italy's foremost opera house running smoothly.

Chief task of the computer will be to handle the complicated accounting for La Scala Authority which, in addition to the opera house, includes a ballet school, a museum and workshops for building scenery, making costumes and supplying such props as 36 shields and 60 daggers for "Aida."

Opera lovers might consider the statement sacreligious, but La Scala, with its annual budget of $13 million, is the equivalent of a medium-size business. The Honeywell 58 computer will supply the management with the information it needs to pay wages and deduct taxes for its 700 permanent and 400 part-time employes, from prompters and impresarios to wigmakers and tuba players.

Another job for the computer will be to keep track of the opera's vast inventory of such "raw materials" as lumber and fabric and "finished products," which include scenery, costumes and props from shows staged over the last 30 years.

Consideration is now being given to using the computer to manage bookings for the 230 performances before some 400,000 spectators that La Scala averages annually.

One task the computer will not perform is paying the 700 artists who perform at La Scala each year.

A tradition, dating back to times when unscrupulous impresarios occasionally disappeared with the box office receipts, demands that each performer be paid in his dressing room halfway through the show, and La Scala has decided to continue following it.

Short Ballet Season

NEW YORK (AP) — The City Center Joffrey Ballet has announced a four-week season, starting Oct. 10.

The company, which usually plays a six-week season, has cut back because its subsidy from its parent, the City Center, has been cut 80 per cent. The subsidy was in the form of services provided, such as paying the orchestra, and it was cut in early 1973 from $380,000 to $75,000.

The company will present two premieres, two firsts by the company and two revivals.

The season opens with Sir Frederick Ashton's "The Dream," the first time an American company has been allowed to produce this ballet. The second company premiere will be Jose Limon's "The Moor's Pavane."

Whether there will be a spring season in 1974 has not been announced.

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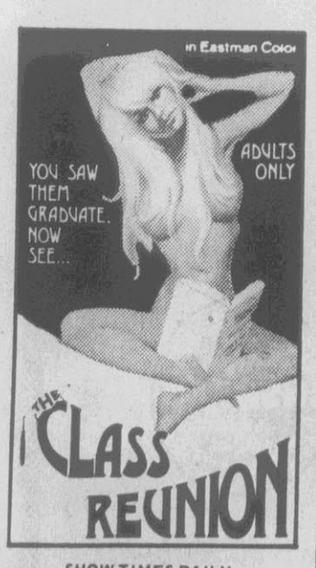

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NEXT! "SCREAM BLACULA SCREAM" (PG)

Barns, A Favorite Subject In Art

As a subject for paintings, drawings and watercolors, American barns have a lasting fascination for artists. In the rural South few barns can match the elegance of British half-timbered barns or the noble sturdiness of stone barns of New England and Pennsylvania.

With few exceptions, farmers of the South, unlike Swiss and German workers of the soil, give little thought to the most esthetic placement of their barns.

Like farmers in rural Japan, Southern farmers in many instances are prone to let nature take it's toll on the structures, performing only necessary maintenance.

Paradoxically, it is this negligence that creates the proper conditions for rain, sun, heat, and cold to trans form new wood and metal into barns that have singular character and beauty.

Nature, a capricious handmaiden, tones and weathers the material which takes on colors of silvers and rust browns, and greens of mildew and mosses.

Cascades of rain rivulets and thrust of vine roots leave surface patterns in chocolate and black.

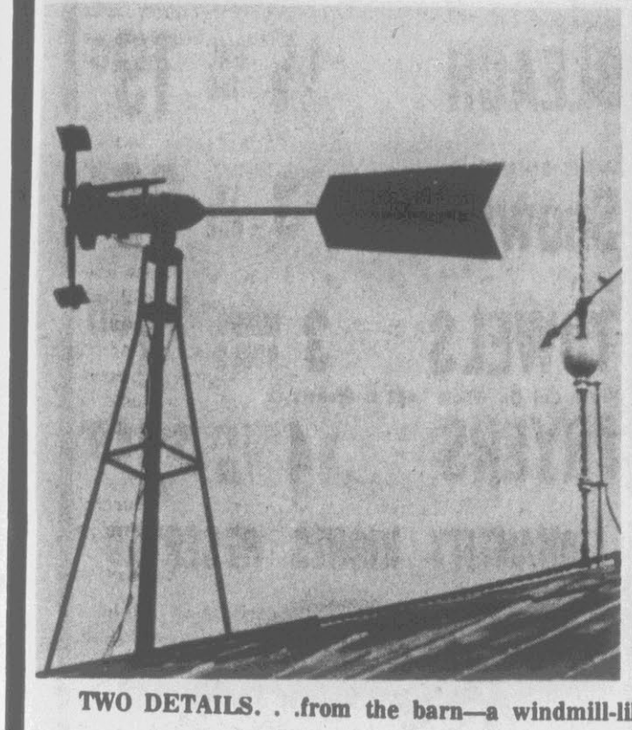
The barn shown in the photograph, is located near N.C. Highway 92 between Bath and Ransomville. The weathered wood is silvered. The steep angle of the tin roof effectively shows the fingers of rust stains from years of rain that have flowed down the metal.

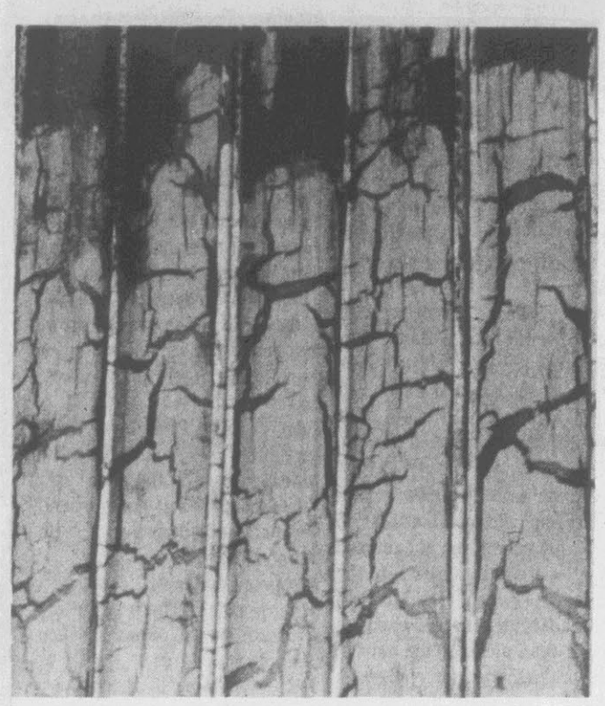
A windmill-like device and traditional lightning rods accent the basic beauty of the barn.

While not exceptional as an example of architecture, this barn does give an insight into the reasons artists find rural barns satisfying and original subject matter for art.

Jerry Raynor

WEATHERED BARN. . .on the road between Bath and Ransomville





TWO DETAILS. . .from the barn—a windmill-like device and a close up of a corner of the tin roof.

Publishes Indian Tribal Languages

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The University of California has researched and published 15 nearly-forgotten languages of American Indians.

More such works are planned. A university spokesman said tribal languages are in demand in order to teach young American Indians the speech of their ancestors.

Top Ten

"Will It Go Round in Circles," Billy Preston
"Kodachrome," Paul Simon
"Shambala," Three Dog Night
"Give Me Love," George Harrison
"Playground in My Mind," Clint Homes
"Natural High," Bloodstone
"Bad Bad Leroy Brown," Jim Croce
"Yesterday Once More," Carpenters
"Smoke on the Water," Deep Purple
"Long Train Runnin'," Doobie Brothers

A grapevine believed to be the world's largest, located at Paleto Hills near Maricopa, Calif., measures nine feet in circumference at the trunk of the vine.

TOP TEN
30 YEARS AGO

July 17, 1943

1. Coming In On A Wing And A Prayer
2. You'll Never Know
3. In The Blue of Evening
4. It Can't Be Wrong
5. All, Or Nothing At All
6. As Time Goes By
7. Let's Get Lost
8. In My Arms
9. Johnny Zero
10. People Will Say We're In Love

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By JUDY THOMPSON

In the leisure society of the '70's many have turned to hobbies as a means to relieve their moments of boredom and as a means of self-expression. Many of the craft forms of earlier years have been revived as hobbies and have acquired large followings. Foremost among these is quilting, a craft so old that its origins can no longer be traced. In QUILTING by Averil Colby the craft is reviewed in every manner. Not only does the reader have a complete how-to-do-it of quilting but also a history of the craft from the middle ages to the present. For those who enjoy this art form, QUILTING by Averil Colby is a must.

For the expert or the beginner, VOGUE GUIDE TO CROCHET is a complete guide to a craft that has reached new fashion height throughout the United States and Europe. Step-by-step illustrated instructions are given for fashions that range from simple cardigans to elegant wedding gowns and evening suits. A distinct plus for the VOGUE GUIDE TO CROCHET is the inclusion of special instructions for left-handed people.

If all your artistic efforts have failed in the past, here is the book for you. CONTEMPORARY DECOUPAGE by Thelma R. Newman can turn anyone who can cut, paste, varnish and sand into a creator of objets d'art. With simple tools — just papers, scissors, glues, paints and varnishes, sandpaper and waxes — even the beginning decoupeur can trun out elaborately decorated pieces for the home of luxurious gifts. CONTEMPORARY DECOUPAGE gives detailed instructions and hundreds of "how-to" photographs for every step in the decoupaging process — from the act of selecting the object to the finishing steps. The author includes many revolutionary new techniques as well as invaluable advice on creating Oriental designs and contemporary themes. So if you are looking for a way to decorate your home with a personal touch, give beautiful and luxurious gifts and find a rare artistic outlet, CONTEMPORARY DECOUPAGE will provide the way, the means, and the motivation.

For those who enjoy being creative in the kitchen THE MAGIC OF CAKE DECORATING offers new ideas for beautiful cakes for all special occasions. The clarity of the instructions and the simplicity of the designs set out for piping practice will encourage those who have never attempted to decorate a cake. For the more experienced decorator, the illustrations of the classical curtain borders and the variety in the icing lace designs will be particularly interesting. No one who turns the pages of THE MAGIC OF CAKE DECORATING could fail to be fascinated with the quality and the superb workmanship of the decorator's art.

Noted Black Artist Native Of Beaufort County

Artis Pottery In WITN Collection

An impressive, colorful ceramic pottery piece created by William E. Artis, a black artist, has been added to the art collection at WITN-TV, according to an announcement made by W. R. Roberson, Jr., President and General Manager of North Carolina Television, Inc. (WITN-TV).

Artis, a native of Washington, North Carolina, is currently teaching at Mankato State College in Mankato, Minnesota and recently had a one-man exhibition of his pottery at the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind at the North Carolina Museum of Art, Raleigh, and at the Brown Library in Washington, N.C.

Following his discharge from Army service in World War II, Artis entered the College of Ceramics at Alfred State University and later transferred to Syracuse University where he earned his BA and MA degrees. He was a member of the faculty at Nebraska State Teachers College for 11 years before going to Mankato in 1966.

Artis is one of the nation's leading black artists, with work in the National Gallery, the Walker Art Center, the IBM Building in New York City, the Johnson Building in Chicago and the permanent collection of Afro-American art of Fisk University.

His sculptures are figurative and speak to the human conditions as reflected by blacks. His pottery is in the traditional form and distinguished by an outstanding glazing technique and color variations.

"I was most impressed with this piece of pottery by Mr. Artis," Roberson stated, "and pleased that we were able to acquire it for our collection. We were even more delighted that it represented the fine creative talent of a native Eastern North Carolinian."

THE ARTIS POTTERY. . .in the WITN collection.

Results Of Belhaven July 4 Art Show

The Ninth Open-Air-Art-Show, held in Belhaven July 4th, saw artists awarded ribbons and silver plates, as well as checks from purchase awards and from private collectors.

This is the first year that purchase awards have been given. Belhaven's Elizabeth Bullock's painting, entitled, **East** received a purchase award from East Carolina Bank. Sophia Credle of Washington received a purchase award for a water color, **Boats in Blue**, from Texasgulf Inc., which also purchased a water color by Jan Chamberlee of Ahoskie. **Belhaven at Dawn** by Bea Behr, artist-in-residence at EEii's of Belhaven, was selected for a purchase award from Seaboard Savings and Loan Assn.

In addition to the purchase awards, private collectors also purchased the works of several exhibiting artists. **Summer Storm** by Cary's Nell Chadwick was added to Belhaven's Dr. Charles Boyette's collection of art. **Still Life** by Joyce Ross of Enfield went to collector Melville Garton of Mexico City, Mexico, while Plymouth's Clarice Falconer's **Fishing** was selected by collector B. F. Keaton of Durham. Sophia Credle's water color New **River**, I went to EEii's.

Judges Pat and Lynn Studham of Montreal, Canada, present Doug Eubank of Como with a silver platter for the Best in Show for his painting, **Elain**, which was also selected as the best professional work.

Bea Behr received the award for best oil, and Annyce Alvarez received the best graphics award for **Charles Sleeping**, both in the professional class.

Elizabeth Bullock received the best design in professional with **Hydrangea**, and the best water color went to Charles McNeil of Morehead City for **Sanderlins on Cape Poing**.

Clairice Falconer took best amateur for **Busy Day**, and Geneva Walls of Belhaven received the best graphics award in the Amateur group. Ahoskies's Jan Chamberlee was given the best college student award. His sister, Sandra Chamberlee, was awarded the best youth art award.

James Hackney, III of Washington received the top award in color photography, and Fred Herricht of Havelock was winner of the best black and white photography. Dr. William Hoots, professor at ECU, received a special award for his display and demonstration of photo silk-screening.

Best Sellers

FICTION
"Breakfast of Champions," Vonnegut
"Once Is Not Enough," Susann
"Facing the Lions," Wicker
"Evening in Byzantium," Shaw
"The Matlock Paper," Ludlum

NONFICTION
"Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution," Atkins
"The Joy of Sex," Comfort
"Sybil," Schreiber
"My Young Years," Rubinstein
"Laughing All the Way," Howar

'Merry Widow,' N.C. Dancers In This Week's Festival

The North Carolina Summer Festival brings the nostalgic operetta **The Merry Widow** to theater fans beginning Wednesday.

Guest stars Jeanne Buskohl and Timothy Jerome play the wealthy widow and the jaunty Prince Danilo who is ordered to marry her to save his kingdom from bankruptcy.

Others in the cast are David Griffith and Mona Hanes, and a large chorus. The North Carolina Dance Theatre will perform a ballet to **Tales from the Vienna Woods** in the first act plus two other dance numbers, including the famous can can. Gina Vidal will make a guest appearance as the solo ballerina.

The setting for the lavish costumes and musical numbers that make **The Merry Widow** an ageless favorite is carefree Paris before the two world wars.

When the show premiered in New York in 1907, it set off a number of national crazes. **The Merry Widow** hat, a huge cartwheel affair with a forest of ostrich plumes, became an immediate fad of fashionable ladies. The flair of a skirt, the outline of a sleeve and the length of a parasol handle were talked about and imitated.

There were even salads, sundaes and cocktails named after the merry lady, and the glittering Parisian restaurant Maxim's instantly gained the international fame it still enjoys today.

What makes the operetta familiar to every audience is its lilting music — **The Merry Widow Waltz, Vilia, I Go Oft to Maxim's and The Can Can.**

The Merry Widow will run nightly except Sunday at 8:15 in Reynolds Auditorium Tickets are now on sale. For information, call 919-784-9095.

In African villages, chiefs assume such titles as One Who Deflects Arrows, One Who Sacks Towns, One Who Speaks Once and Is Heard, says National Geographic.

The old Hangtown Bell that was used to call vigilantes still hangs in Placerville, Calif.

. . . Because Of Fig Trees, No Parking Lot

Australia's Costly Opera House To Open Soon

By BRIAN DEWHURST

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — The kangaroo has been replaced as the unofficial symbol of Australia by Sydney's $141 million, soon-to-be-opened opera house which was 14 years a-building.

Perhaps no other building constructed in this generation has been as controversial or received as much international publicity. But what was once considered an architectural debacle now graces Sydney's glorious harbor, hovering at the tip of Benelong Point like a great, glittering ship under a series of billowing sails.

Danish architect Jorn Utzon's "folly", built mostly with money from a special state lottery, will be opened by Queen Elizabeth II on Oct. 20. Social and political Australians already are jockeying for seats for the afternoon opening ceremony and the evening concert which follows.

These will be part of a lavish season of stage, concert and solo performances beginning with a pre-opening presentation Sept. 28 of Prokofiev's "War and Peace" by the Australian Opera Company. Swedish diva Birgit Nilsson is scheduled to sing an all-Wagner concert with the Sydney Symphony and the Cleveland Symphony will present four concerts.

The Sydney Opera House is more than is indicated by its name. In addition to the opera theater with 1,550 seats, there is a 2,700-seat concert hall, a 550-seat drama theater, a 420-seat cinema-music hall, and two restaurants. On nights when the Opera House complex is full, there will be nearly 7,000 spectators, performers, staff and diners at Benelong Point.

Utzon's design, which beat out 232 other entries from architects in 32 nations, was completely unorthodox, calling for concrete roof vaults so daringly shaped that engineers doubted they could be built. But Utzon and Arup and Partners, a London engineering firm, finally solved the problem.

Construction began in 1959 but the original cost estimate of $9 million was soon outstripped by alarming rises in cost. The state lottery set up to give financial impetus to the lagging project has raised $120 million to date.

However, tension over costs, speed of planning, methods of construction, and payment of fees became so acute that Utzon resigned in 1966 and returned to Denmark, where he currently is planning a palatial parliament building for oil-rich Kuwait. Utzon was succeeded by three Sydney architects, Peter Hall, Lionel Todd, and David Littlemore, who designed the interiors.

The opera house has one drawback, however. There are no parking facilities for its patrons.

About 18 months ago, someone on the planning staff woke up to the fact that there were no parking facilities on narrow Benelong Point. Immediately plans were drawn up for a 1,000 car park to be built under the adjoining Botanical Gardens, but environment conscious members of the builders' union boycotted the plan.

The construction workers said the car park would lead to the destruction of giant Moreton Bay fig trees in the park. And that was that.

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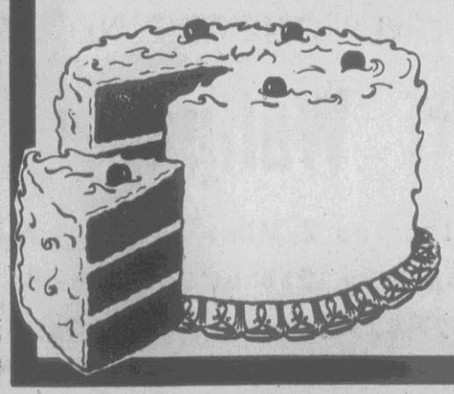
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Between Us

Children Need Warm Understanding

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

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

FAMILY COMMUNICATION flourishes more on warmth than on logic. From parents, children need not cold facts, but warm understanding of their inner reality.

KATHY, 16, HAD ONE HOUR to decide whether or not to accept a two-month job as a mother's helper. She wanted a job, but hated to commit her entire summer.

Kathy: Mon, please help me decide — what shall I do?

Mother: The children in your care are one and two years old so you'll really be busy with them at the beach.

Kathy (irritated): Oh, Mom, who cares? As long as I'm at the ocean, I don't mind working hard.

Mother: You'll miss the family vacation.

Kathy: I'm too old to go with the family.

Suddenly Mother realized that even though Kathy was asking for help she was refuting each "logical" comment Mother made. Mother switched gears. She aimed her comments to her daughter's heart instead of her mind.

Mother: Kathy, I can see why you are worried: It's frustrating to have to make an instant decision that commits your entire summer.

Kathy: Yes. That's right.

An hour later, Kathy said to her mother, "Thanks for helping me come to a decision." She decided to take the position.

Mother related: "In the past, I'd have continued to give her pro and con reasons until one of us exploded. It was my appeal to the inner reality of her feelings that clarified her situation, and helped her make a decision."

THE FUTILITY of explanaions and the power of empathy in family relations are demonstrated by the following vignette:

John, 8, saw a film about ecology and the dangers of pollution.

John: Grownups don't care about us. They don't care if we can't breathe the air of drink the water!

Father: Who said so?

John: The film. Phosphates will choke us.

Father: Phosphates aren't bad.

John: Daddyyyy. They said so!

Father: What did they say?

John: That phosphates make the plants in the water grow too fast.

Father (interrupting): Exactly. if they can make plants grow, they aren't all bad. It's just when there is too much in the lakes, that . . .

John (crying): Daddy, you don't care either if we can't drink the water or breathe the air!

Mother glared at her husband and motioned "Stop now . . ." He did and changed his tactic.

Father: You know, John, you have a point. There is a big problem ahead. What do you think we should do?

John (sobbing): I think there should be laws that protect.

The next morning, Father and Mother were in the care driving to work. They discussed the incident and John's reaction.

Father: I merely wanted to show that the picture wasn't all bleak. I wanted to explain the other side of the coin.

Mother: He didn't want an explanation. He wanted his fears achknowledged.

Father: I see nothing wrong with giving a raional explanation instead of playing to this ecology hysteria.

As they were talking, the traffic was getting heavier and heavier; they were barely crawling.

Father: Damn it!!! Why don't they moved?

Mother: It's just the bridge. Once the bridge traffic merges with the parkway traffic, it will start to move.

Father (intrrrupting): Damn it —don't tell me why the cars don't move. I KNOW WHY! I just want them to move!

Mother (smiling) Now you know how John felt.

Father had the grace to laugh.

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Kathy obeyed her heart: committed her summer to child-care.

Refuses Burial

ANTIBES, France (AP) — The attorney for the late Pablo Picasso's son, Paulo, says his client has refused to allow the painter's grandson to be buried in the family tomb.

Pablito Picasso died Wednesday, three months after he swallowed bleaching fluid in despair over being refused permission to see his grandfather. Pablito lived with his sister, Marina, and his mother, Emilienne. She has been separated from Paulo for 15 years.

Paulo is the son of Picasso's first wife, Olga Kokhlova, who is buried in a family grave in Cannes.

Paulo Picasso's attorney, Roland Dumas, said Paulo has agreed to pay for Pablito's burial expenses but that he turned down Emilienne's request that be Pablito be buried beside Olga.

Dumas said Pablito's grandfather had paid for the education of his grandchildren but refused to allow Pablito to return to the painter's residence at Mougins after an incident in 1972 when the young man picketed the gate of the Picasso property with a placard protesting that he was not allowed to see his grandfather. After Picasso died in April, Pablito returned to the gate and was again turned away. It was then that he swallowed the bleaching fluid.

TENDS HER GARDEN

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — At 101, Hattie Steele of the nearby Monteith community still keeps house and tends her garden.

She doesn't like cars and never watches television. "They are vanity," she said.

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5. Rechannel
10. Entrap
11. Dawn goddess
13. Norse poems
14. Sensitive
15. Parson bird
16. Scottish river
18. Arithmetic
19. Flavoring plant
21. Vineyard
23. Card game
24. Observe
26. Formidable
28. Pleasant look
31. Sticky stuff
32. Eternity
33. That girl
35. Horse fare
39. Clothing
41. Doctors' association
43. Mail code
44. One of the Dwarfs
46. European river
48. Again
49. Named for an award
50. Utah lilies
51. Sunken fence

DOWN

1. Extreme
2. Lowest point
3. Gershwin
4. Tryout
5. Woodland deity
6. Shade
7. Coffee makers
8. Small lump
9. Shake
10. Biblical character
12. Malicious burning
17. Expert
20. Bengal quince
22. Troop entertainers
25. I do
27. Also
28. Flock of herons
29. Grieves
30. Tempt
31. Muffin
34. 19th President
36. Mercury
37. Clothes moth genus
38. Hurried
40. Air pollution
42. Mischievous
45. Golf instructor
47. Hawk parrot

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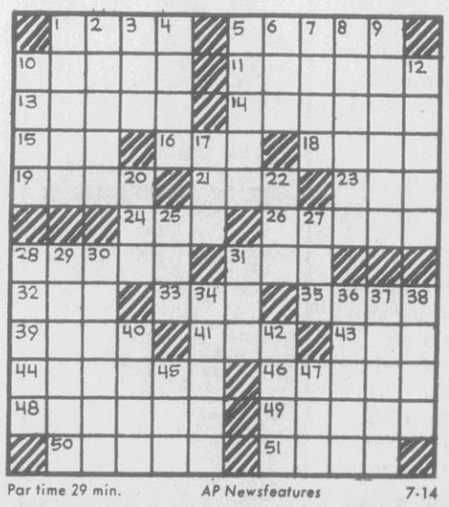
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 29 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-14

Shortage Is Found

CHARLOTTE (AP)—State auditors, in a routine annual audit, have found a shortage of about $10,000 in the office of the Mecklenburg County clerk of court, Clerk Max Blackburn announced Thursday.

He said auditors had just told him of the shortage and that an investigation was proceeding. He said he had not been told in which division of the the 110-employe office the shortage had been found.

Blackburn said the office has eight divisions and handles $10 million to $15 million a year, mostly in fines, court fees and other legal funds. Blackburn said his own administrative division handles no funds.

FREE RIDE

VIENNA (AP) — All blind people and those who suffer from severe handicaps, regardless of their income, can now travel free on Vienna's public transportation system, according to an announcement by the Austrian Press and Information Service.

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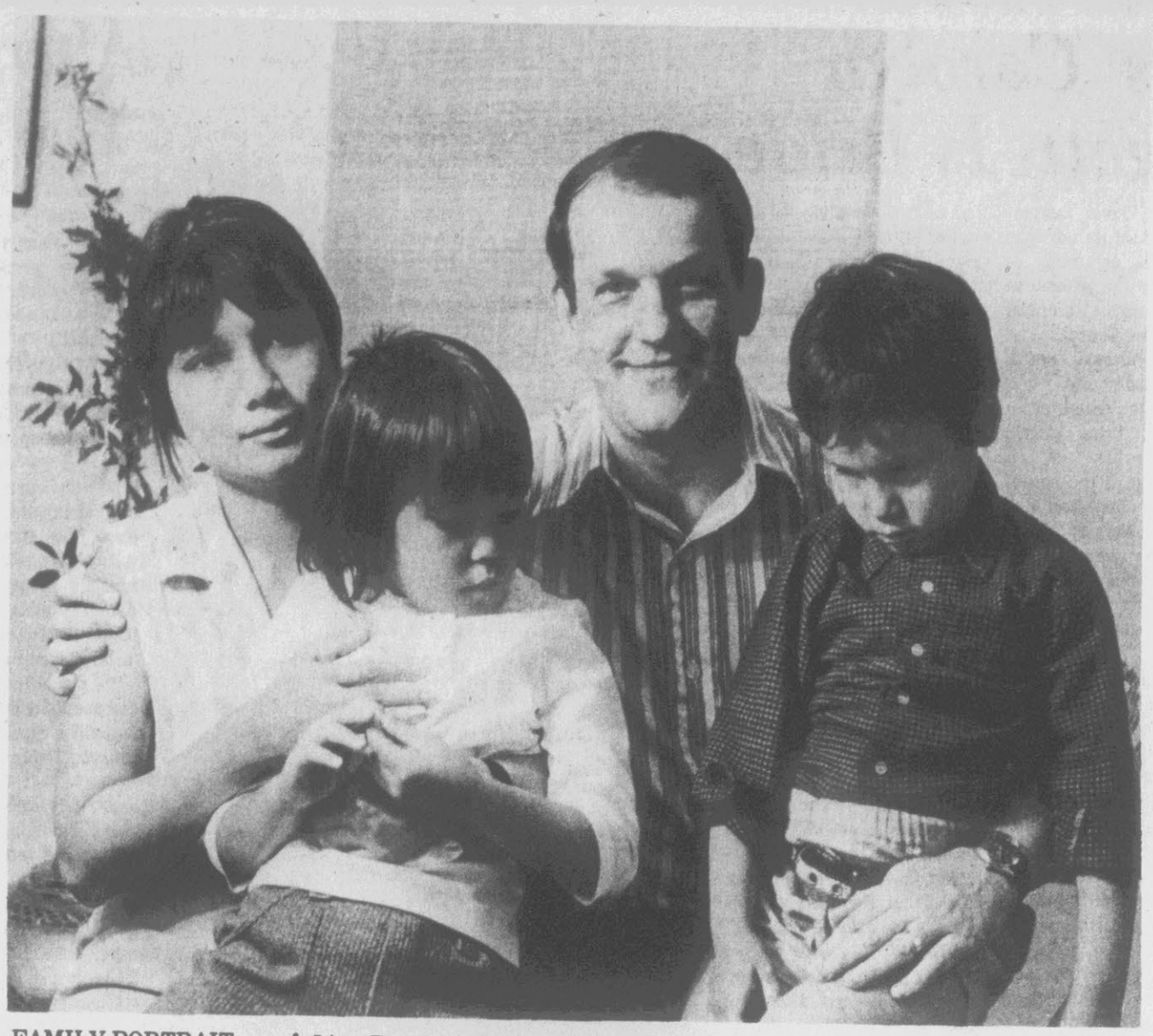
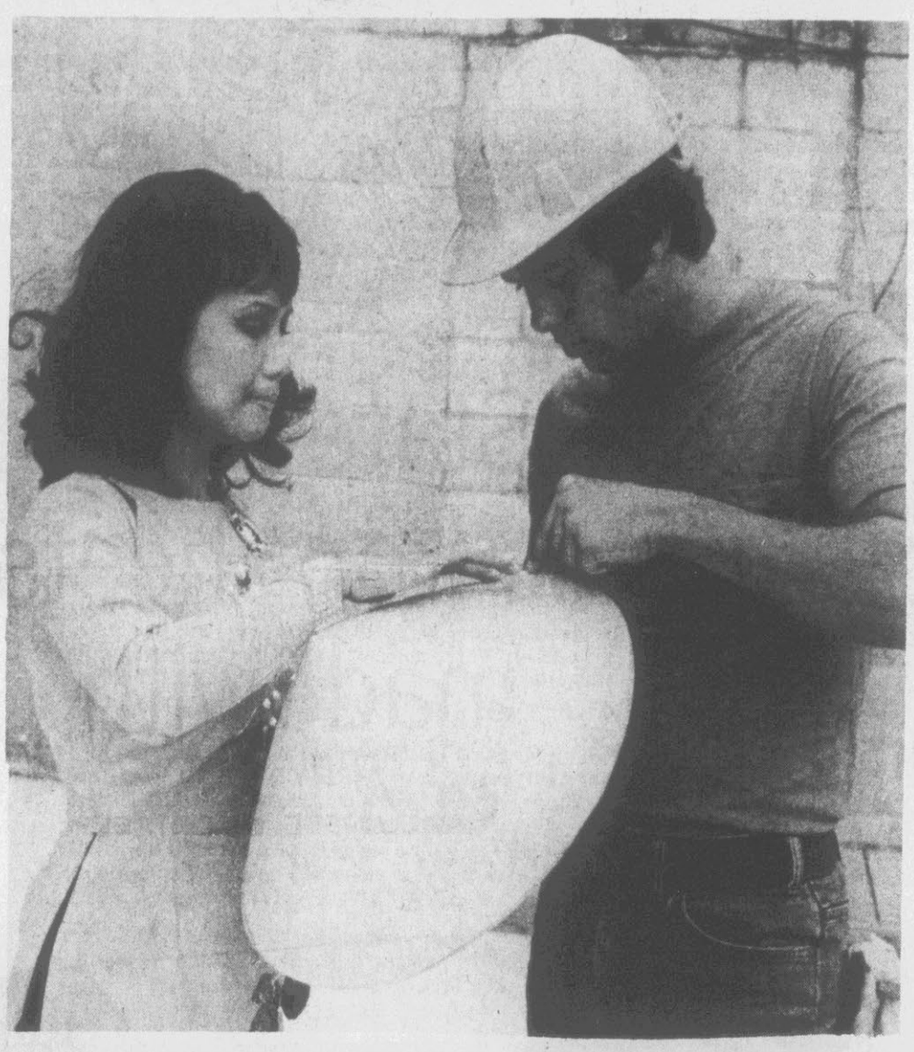
MISS SOUTH VIET NAM . . . of 1965. (Lisa) Thai Thi Kim Huong was chosen as her country's most beautiful and talented for that year. (Photo Courtesy Dong-Da Studio, Saigon)



FAMILY PORTRAIT . . . of Lisa, Peter, Liz'beth and Ka'veen was made with typical reluctance on the part of the two children who were anxious to get back to their games with other children. Liz'beth is six, and Ka'veen is five.

Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor

Thoughts From A Former Beauty Queen



A MATTER OF HAT STYLES . . . Lisa tells Bill Whaley about the fine points of a traditional conical Vietnamese straw hat. Bill, a native of Goldsboro and a student at East Carolina University, later explained to Lisa the virtues of the hard hat he wears on a summer construction job.

What does a beautiful girl do after her reign as "the fairest of the fair" has officially ended?

For a few, it's a case of going on to a career in the limelight of the entertainment or fashion world. In a majority of instances, however, after the year in the spotlight of publicity, the young beauty queens, American or foreign, opt for a less colorful career or for the life of a housewife and mother.

The latter decision is the one chosen by a former Miss South Viet-Nam, Thai Thi Kim Huong, now Mrs. Peter Dillner, living in the U. S. with her husband and two children.

Despite war-time conditions prevalent in Viet Nam for many years, the South Viet Namese through the war years managed to continue the popular universal 20th century custom of selecting a pretty girl as representative of their country's feminine finest.

In 1965, Thai Thi Kim Huong was chosen Miss South Vietnam. (In the Vietnamese manner, last names are listed first. Thus "Thai" is the family name. "Thi means girl, and "Kim Huong," translates to the equivalent of "gold incense.")

"I was so excited about this," the 27 year old wife and mother recalled recently while visiting in Greenville. "I was young then and enjoyed very much traveling and meeting all the people."

Now called Lisa, Mrs. Dillner said "This name is easier for European and American people to remember. All my friends call me by this name."

Her marriage to Peter Dillner in 1966, Lisa stressed, was "not because I was Miss South Vietnam. Peter had been courting me since 1963.

"Because I was so young, Peter must always see me with a chaperone for a long time," she smiled. "I don't think this made him too happy, but it is our custom and Peter understood."

Born In China

I was born in Canton, China in 1935," Peter said, "but moved to Tientsin in 1939." His parents, residents of China for a long number of years, left that country in 1952. "I left in 1949," Peter explained, "and returned to Hamburg, Germany, the home town of my parents, where I completed by education."

In 1956 Peter returned to the Orient, settling in Saigon. It was in 1963 he first met Lisa. He acknowledged a single-mindedness in seeking the young beauty's hand, patiently waiting until she was old enough to accept his hand with her parents permission.

Their two children, Elizabeth (Liz'beth) and Carl Erwin (Ka'veen) were both born in Saigon. In 1970 the Dillners moved to Hamburg, where Peter's mother, now a widow, lives.

"My mother-in-law," Lisa pointed out, "helped me so much. When I married Peter, I did not know how even to cook. Mother Dillner taught me to iron the shirts and to sew the buttons for Peter. She had much patience with me."

In late 1972, Peter's business brought him to Philadelphia. They now live in nearby Voorhees, New Jersey, and recently purchased a small house in the country. Since both are fond of trying to make things grow, they are excited about the possibility of raising flowers and vegetables.

"All Vietnamese women," Lisa said, "enjoy shopping for the fresh food." She admitted a preference for Oriental foods. "In Vietnam we have special fruits and vegetables I cannot find in Europe and America," she added. "I think these things people outside Vietnam would enjoy so much."

Like the majority of Southeast Asians, Lisa has a marked fondness for fish and other food from the sea.

Considerable Sightseeing

During her visit to Greenville with her sister Huynh Hoa (Mrs. Trung Van Lu Raynor), Lisa had an opportunity to get in considerable sightseeing around the creeks, rivers and sounds of eastern North Carolina.

At Goose Creek, and Oriental she asked questions about methods used by fishermen to catch fish, crab, and shrimp. "I wish there was time for me to go fishing," she said rather wistfully.

Tryon Palace and the old homes in New Bern, the greenery of rural farms with fields of soybeans, corn and tobacco, all brought expressions of pleasure from Lisa.

"The palace and the gardens are very beautiful," Lisa told Dabney Coddington, Tryon Palace Public Relations Director who showed her and her children through the historic site. "It makes me think of places I have been in Paris and in Germany."

Later, summing up her feeling in comparing eastern North Carolina summer richness with the luxurient vegetation of South Vietnam, Lisa's dark eyes became thoughtful. "In my country there is much beauty, and much sadness. Someday I want to return.

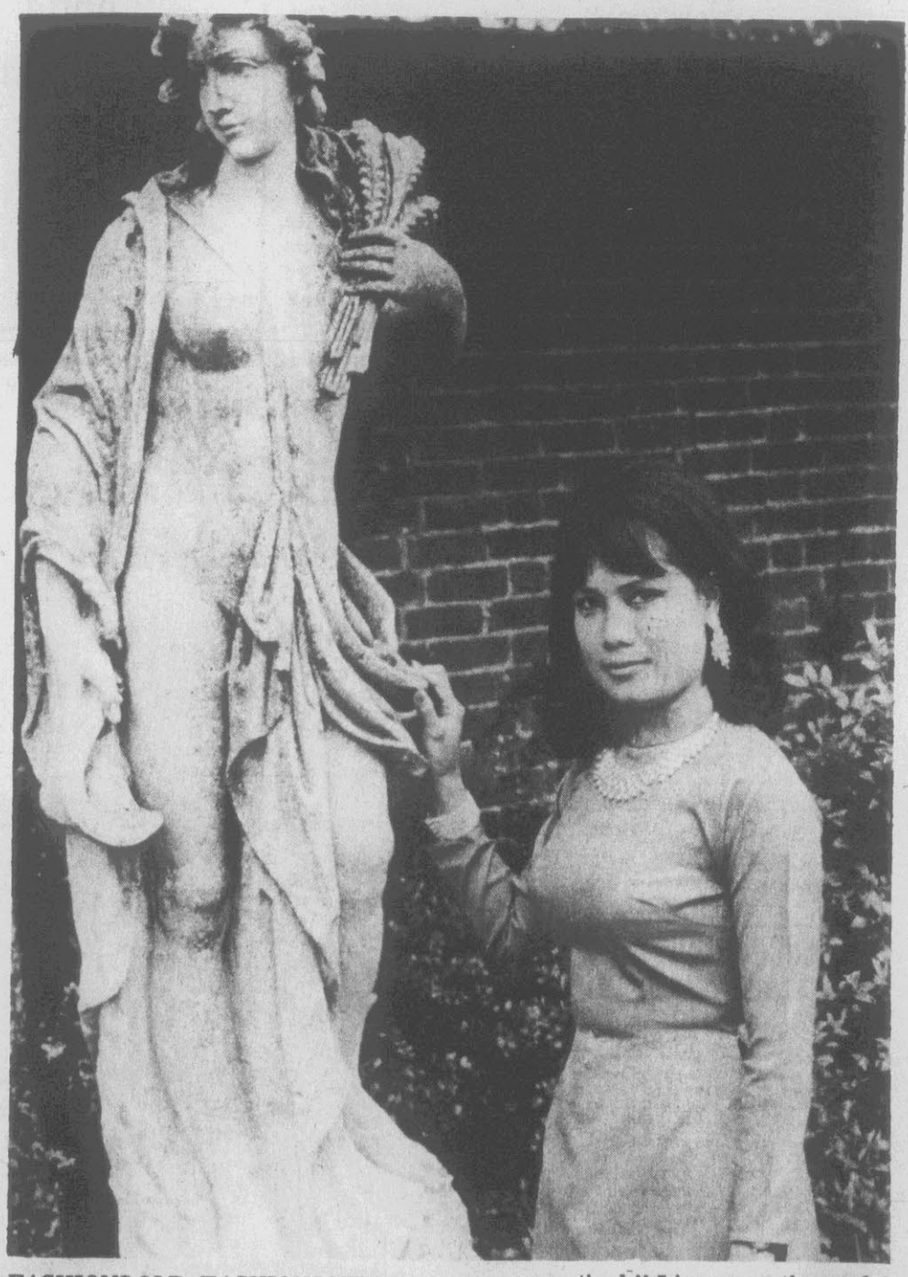
"I have had good fortune, a husband, two fine children. Sometimes I think so much about the poor children in Vietnam who need help. I hope I can do something to help them. If I can, I will have more happiness. This I care about so much."

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, July 15, 1973—C-1

A LOCAL WELCOME . . . Greenville's Mayor S. Eugene West extends a warm welcome to Mrs. Dillner. "We're always glad to have lovely ladies visit our town," he told her.

A CONFIRMED WATER LOVER . . . Lisa and her daughter Liz'beth head into the water at Minnesott Beach behind Ka'veen.



FASHIONS OLD, FASHIONS NEW . . . Lisa, posing with a statue of a goddess of grain at Tryon Palace in New Bern, expressed an opinion that "my dress is more practical." Lisa wears the ao dai the traditional Vietnamese long dress worn over full pajama-like trousers.

Miss Carolyn Leggett Is Bride

MRS. HALVOR MOE

Miss Carolyn Duval Leggett became the bride of Halvor Moe in a double ring ceremony at four o'clock in the afternoon Saturday in Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Michael Smith performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Calvin Leggett of Greenville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Pedersen Moe of Kristiansand, Norway.

Prior to the ceremony a program of wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Paul Toll, organist, and David Howell, oboist.

The cross on the altar was flanked by single candleholders and bouquets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. On either side of the altar was a seven branched candelabra holding white chacse candles. The bride and bridegroom knelt for the closing prayer and benediction at a kneeling bench at the altar. Pews were marked with white satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of magnolia white duchess satin fashioned with a deep yoke of nylon tulle with appliqued bertha of alencon lace, tight fitting satin bodice and long satin sleeves ending in calla lily points over the wrists. The full satin skirt was worn over a hoop and extended into a full circular train.

Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap covered with satin and alencon lace. She carried a tapered cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids with sprays of miniature carnations and dark green English ivy tied with white satin ribbon.

Miss Susan Marlowe Leggett and Miss Amy Malene Legget, sisters of the bride, were maids of honor. They wore formal gowns of light blue chiffon designed with an open neckline featuring a white collar edged in crocheted lace. Their white organza bow headpieces were studded with tiny white pearls. They carried nosegays of mixed summer flowers, tied with blue velvet bows with long streamers.

Miss Michele Flanagan Cayton, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her formal gown of satin was made from the same material as the bride's gown, and featured a rounded yoke trimmed in lace. Her basket of white rose petals was tied with blue velvet ribbon.

Louis Stuart Ficklen of Greenville was best man. Groomsmen were David Esham of Raleigh, Braxton Wilson Jr. of Rocky Mount, Albert Coy Monk III of Farmville, Frederick Stephen Rogers, Kim Elray Tavasso, and Ralph Perry Rogers Jr., all of Greenville.

The bride's mother wore a formal gown of coral chiffon designed with a V-neck and long sleeves. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Louis Stuart Ficklen, representing the bridegroom's family, wore a formal gown of light blue chiffon with pleated skirt and matching blue jacket. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Jabel O. Duval, grandmother of the bride, wore a pink crepe dress with matching coat, white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

For a wedding trip to Norway, the bride wore a blue checkered dress of cotton knit with matching long-sleeved jacket. She wore navy accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Junius H. Rose High School and is a rising senior at East Carolina University, where she is majoring in early childhood education. She plans to complete requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree in 1974.

The bridegroom graduate from the Norweigan Royal Academy in 1967. He left active service from Brigade North, Royal Norweigian Army, in 1968, after having been commissioned officer, grade second lieutenant. He received a graduate degree in philosohpy from the University of Oslo, Norway, in December, 1972. Since that time, he has been a graduate student in English at East Carolina University. He plans to continue his education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he will puruse a Ph.D. degree in comparative literature.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

The wedding was under the direction of Mrs. Walter Cox.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in the church parlor.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Capwell of Greenville directed the guests to the parlor. Greeting the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuart Flanagan of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Simmons of Stokes, and Mrs. George Poovey Jr. of Banner Elk.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of mixed summer flowers entwined in a five branched silver candelabra.

Miss Sharon Flanagan, Miss Mary Iva Flanagan and Miss Paul Arthur, all of Greenville, and Miss Kathryn Poovey of Banner Elk, poured punch.

Mrs. Ray Spangler of Taylorsville and Mrs. Sara Fullerton of Raleigh presided at the bride's register.

Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham Leggett of Greenville, and Lt. Cmdr. (USN) and Mrs. James Phillip Carwin of Washington, D.C.

Halvor Moe was entertained at a bachelor dinner on Thursday evening by Per Krogh Andresen at his home on East Tenth Street, Greenville.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stuart Ficklen of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Beach of Blackstone, Va., entertained the Moe-Leggett wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests at an after-rehearsal cocktail-buffet at the Ficklen home on Longmeadow Road.

On Saturday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuart Flanagan, of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Simmons of Stokes, Mrs. George Poovey Jr., of Banner Elk, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham Leggett of Greenville, entertained the Moe-Leggett party, relatives and out-of-town guests at a breakfast at the Flanagan home on Churchill Drive.

After Summertime Play, Serve Iced Tea And Date Bars To Youngsters

By CECILY BROWHSTONE
Associted Press Food Editor

When your youngsters play tennis or go swimming, and they're bringing their friends home after the activity, it's a good idea to have iced tea ready. A big glassful sweetened with a teaspoon of sugar and flavored with a little lemon juice adds up to only 20 carolires.

As a delicious sweet snack to accompany the tea you might have Date Bars on hand. Although this cookie recipe calls for only ¼ cup of butter, the bars stay moist and have great flavor and texture. All our tasters voted for them.

To make the iced tea, you can use the cold water method. Just fill a quart container with cold tap water and add 8 to 10 teabags, tags removed. Cover and refrigerate for at least 6 hours or overnight. When ready to serve, remove teabags, squeezing them against the side of the container and pour the tea into ice-filled glasses. when using instant tea powder or iced tea mix just follow the directions on the jar or envelope.

DATE BARS

½ cup unsifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 cup chopped dates
¾ cup chopped walnuts
¼ cup flaked coconut
2 eggs
2 cup butter, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla

in a medium mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the flour and baking powder; add salt and sugar and stir well again. Add dates; mix with fingers to separate dates. Stir in walnuts and coconut.

In a small mixing bowl beat eggs enough to blend yolks and whites. Add to flour mixture with butter and vanilla; stir to mix thoroughly.

Turn into a buttered square cake pan)9 by 9 by 1¾ inches) Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—45 minutes. Allow to cool slightly before cutting into bars or squares. Remove from pan while still warm and finish cooling on a wire rack.

Guide Dog Leads Owner In Obedience Trial Ratings

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Toni Gardiner and her dog Charm might look the same as any other competitors in obedience trials for golden Retrievers on Long island.

There's a big difference. Toni is blind, and Charm works most of the time in harness as her guide dog.

Training Charm to temporarily put aside his guide dog behavior for show dog precision was the work of Miss Gardiner and her friend Laurie Doumaux.

Mrs. Doumaux says working in obedience brought out a different facet of Charm's personality. But first, she and Miss Gardiner had to see conflicts between guide and obedience dog behavior, and to avoid them.

"Golden retrievers are versatile anyway," Miss Gardiner added. "There are two behaviors for them, as guide dogs in and out of harness. And there are two other behaviors for Charm — obedience and guiding. When he is guiding me, he is pulling out, walking slightly ahead of me and telling me what obstacles there are. In obedience, he had to be at my heel, exactly."

The two women met at a dog show and talked about the possibility of obedience competition for Charm. Miss Gardiner consulted the director of the school where her dog was trained, and he okayed the project.

"All guide dogs are obedience trained," Mrs. Doumaux said. "They know the basic commands. The difference in getting a companion dog (D) certificate for Charm was in the precision work.

"Toni, for example, had some hestiation about walking across the yard in training, leaving Charm at the other end at 'Sit.' And Charm didn't like that at all. He disobeyed the command and ran alongside Toni in guide position. but eventually he understood what we expected, and waited and watched Toni walk across the ring."

Aside from obvious problems of the sightless, Miss Gardiner had difficulty with novice class requirements of a figure eight turn around two stewards. She couldn't tell exactly where the stewards were because, blind since birth, she has only light perception.

The American Kennel Club rules were interpreted to permit the stewards to speak several times during the turn, so that Toni would be aware of where they were.

(Continued On Page C-4)

To make a topping for coffee cake baked in a 9-inch square pan, mix ½ cup sugar, 1-3rd cup flour, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ cup soft butter.

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STAY-FRESH PERCALE	Usually	SALE
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Couple Exchanges Vows Saturday

KINSTON—Miss Lynne Annie Mansfield and George Ervin McLawhorn were joined in holy matrimony Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the First Free Will Baptist Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan H. Mansfield and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McLawhorn, all of Kinston.

MRS. GEORGE ERVIN MCLAWHORN

The Rev. Bill Futch performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. W.D. Parks, organist, and Miss Gail Ball, pianist, presented a program of wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white formal gown of organza and raised Venise lace with a five petaled flower design around the transparent neckline and scattered on the high rise bodice with a satin ribbon belt. The lace designs were repeated on the long bishop sleeves and the detachable chapel length train.

Her Juliet cap of matching lace flowers was attached to a mantilla of silk illusion flowing into a full chapel length train. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses centered with a white purple throated orchid interspersed with pink sweetheart roses and showered with bridal ribbons.

Mrs. Carla Aldridge of Kinston was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Andrea Mansfield of Kinston, sister of the bride, Miss Lorraine McLawhorn and Miss Debbie McLawhorn of Kinston, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Beverly Barts and Miss Karen Mansfield, both of Morehead City, and Mrs. Janie Branch of Greenville, cousins of the bride. Miss Jamie Smith of Morehead City, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

All the attendants wore Old South full skirted organza gowns with rulled shawl collars and matching hemlines. The waists were accented with soft rose pink organza sashes with streamers. They carried nosegays of white daisies tied with pink ribbons and interspersed with pale pink roses.

Charles H. McLawhorn served as his son's best man. Ushers were Bud Flanner, Harvey Hill, Mike Malpass, David Mills, and Rhett Bennett, all of Kinston, and Mike Lewis of Mount Airy, cousin of the bridegroom.

Miss Connie May presided at the guest register.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Lenoir County Shrine Club.

After a wedding trip to Florida and Georgia, the couple will reside in Kinston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Grainger High School and attended Lenoir Community College. He is employed with the Mansfield Machine Co.

The bride is a graduate of Grainger High School and is a senior at ECU, majoring in social work.

The bride and bridegroom were honored at a rehearsal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McLawhorn, parents of the bridegroom, at the King's Banquet Room.

Guests were received by Mrs. Hilda Avery, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Mansfield, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Among the attending guests were the attendants and their dates, aunts and uncles of the bridal couple, and out-of-town guests.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. McLawhorn.

A bridesmaid luncheon was given by Mrs. Rose Tucker of Portland, Me., aunt of the bride, at the home of the bride.

Miss Diane Speight Weds In Ceremony

EMERALD ISLE—The Chapel by the Sea was the setting Saturday at 4:00 pm. for the wedding of Miss Esther Diane Speight of Morehead City and Joseph Wyatt Rhue of New Bern.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Speight Jr. of Farmville, and Elder and Mrs. Jabez Jason Rhue of Swansboro.

A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Mary Ethel Price of Raleigh, pianist, and Mrs. Cordelia Deans of Farmville, vocalist, who sang "Theme From Romeo and Juliet" and the "Wedding Prayer."

The father of the bridegroom performed the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with two seven branch candelabrum and baskets of summer flowers and wedding fern.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride a formal gown of imported lawn with Italian lace trim. The gown was styled with a large V-collar with lace, bishop sleeves with lace trimmed cufflets and the empire waist was encircled with light blue grosgrain ribbon. The A-line skirt flowed into a court train edged with lace.

MRS. JOSEPH WYATT RHUE

She wore a large bridal hat of bridal braid and lace with matching blue ribbon. Her only jewelry was her granmother's heirloom cameo. She carried a small nosegay of blue and white summer flowers.

Mrs. Vivian Powell of Wilson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Missy Dillehay of Oxford, was bridesmaid.

The attendants were attired in light blue dotted voile gowns fashioned with squared necklines and the long Juliette sleeves. The sleeves and necklines featured inserts and appliques of Italian white lace. The skirts were highlighted by a deep flounce. They wore matching picture hats with Italian lace and ribbons. They carried blue straw baskets of daisies and ivy.

Reginald Rhue of Laurel, Md., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Lewis Owens of Jacksonville, and Marshall Goad of Raleigh.

The mother of the bride selected a pink linen dress with matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom chose a green polyester dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages.

For traveling, the bride changed into a blue and white polyester dotted suit of palazzo pants and coat with contrasint top. She wore her mother's white orchid corsage.

The couple will make their home in New Bern.

The bride graduated from Atlantic Christian College and was a member of Phi Mu sorority. She will be employed by the Craven County School System.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Methodist College and is employed by the N.C. Department of Revenue.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. A. D. Dillehay of Oxford.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at Emerald Isle following the cermony.

Immediately following the rehearsal, the bridegroom's parents gave a dinner party at their home at Cape Carteret.

Cut thin bread slices into 2-inch rounds with a cookie cutter. Spread the rounds with a thin coating of softened cream cheese. Top each round with a cucumber slice and dust the cucumber with paprika.

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Return Sister's Letters Unopened

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Over the years, my sister, who lives in another state, has been writing me letters that are filled with nothing but her illnesses, the deaths of her friends [whom I don't even know] and any gossip about the family that is bad. She even rehashes the world situation, dwelling on the doom and gloom. After reading one of her letters I am so depressed I just sit and cry. I have written to her, asking her to please quit sending me such depressing letters, but it hasn't helped.

I don't want to sever our relationship completely, but I don't know how else to deal with her. I never write depressing letters to anyone. I am a happy-go-lucky person by nature, but could spread plenty of gloom if I wanted to.

I have tried not answering her letters, but she doesn't need a letter to answer. She writes once a week regardless. Please tell me what to do. ANOTHER DAY RUINED

DEAR RUINED: If you want to let your sister know you mean business, return her letters UNOPENED. She may be hurt and shocked, but I promise you, she'll not write many more depressing letters after that.

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote and asked you if you knew where she could buy a false fanny and you replied, "Send me your name and address and a stamped, addressed envelope and I will let you know."

Well, I wasn't the person who wrote about it, but I sent my name and address and a stamped envelope making the same request, and you told me where I could order one.

Well, it came and I want to thank you, Abby. My clothes look a lot better on me, but here is my problem: Should I tell a guy [not as soon as I meet him, but after we get to know each other better] that I have a false fanny? I don't think it's fair to wear something fake without being honest about it. I mean, one day we might get to the point where he'll find out himself.

How should I handle this? FALSE FANNY

DEAR FALSE: Don't wait until you get to that point. Just before you think he might find out himself, give him a little warning.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are second-time-arounders. I have never seen such stability and tranquility in a marriage.

There is only one problem: I am bored stiff! When we dated, he took me out to dinner and to movies, and we had a great time, but now all he thinks of is work.

I carry his dinner to his office so he can work straight thru. He eats in five minutes, thanks me, and goes back to work. When he comes home, it's bedtime, and he is too tired for anything but sleep.

He works all weekend. We NEVER go out for dinner or to a movie anymore. He says it's too expensive, which is ridiculous because we can certainly afford it.

His health is fine. [He had the company doctor examine him, that way he didn't have to pay the bill.]

I am young and pretty and full of life, but I am lonely. He says if I want to see a movie I should go without him, but it's no fun going alone.

I can just see myself ten years from now getting a divorce. Can you help me? FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Fill in that communication gap with some straight talk. He's using his "work" as an excuse to isolate himself. Insist on counseling. And if he ducks that, you go alone. Your frustrations could lead to something worse than boredom.

DEAR ABBY: A reader thought it would look "ridiculous" for a 47-year-old father to be best man at his son's wedding when the bride had selected a 21-year-old girl to be her maid of honor.

I wonder what that reader would have thought of this situation: When I was 14 years old, I was asked to be the godmother for my new-born cousin. The godfather was my 70-year-old grandfather. DAVID'S GODMOTHER

CONFIDENTIAL TO THOSE WHO WROTE TO THE EUTHANASIA COUNCIL FOR COPIES OF "A LIVING WILL": If you have not heard from them, please, please be patient. They have been inundated with requests for copies. Thirty thousand additional wills were printed, which were gone in a few days. In order to handle the mail, extra help was called in. Finally, they had to move to larger headquarters. An estimated 100,000 wills have been sent out to date.

As a flavor change, you can add tomato paste to canned chili con carne.

To douse flame-ups when you are barbecuing outdoors, have a clothes sprinkler filled with water on hand.

A dash of cinnamon may be added to canned blueberry pie filling.

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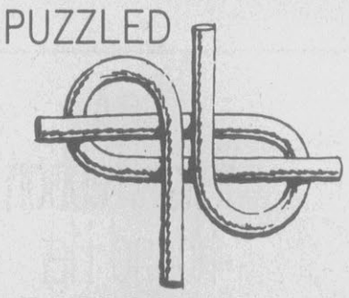
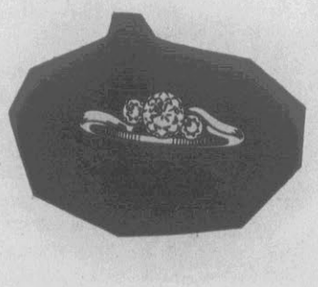


BY "BARGAIN" DIAMONDS?



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Hiring Disabled Veterans Urged

By EE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Beatrice McCann wants everybody to be "on board."

To her, that phrase means involved in every way. That's what she expects of government, industry and the disabled veterans with whom she works, matching men to meaningful jobs.

Miss McCann is personnel specialist for the Bankers Trust Company and the banking industry representative on a presidential committee for hiring disabled veterans.

Her own firm began hiring handicapped veterans in 1968.

"We realized there was a segment of the population that nobody was using. We decided it was ridiculous. So we began working out our own system for contacting disabled veterans, telling them jobs were available and matching men to jobs," Miss McCann said.

"The Veteran's Administration (VA) had no time for us then, so we went through the back door. We talked to people in hospitals and veterans organizations."

Now about one sixth of the 9,000 employes of the bank are handicapped. The program has earned several awards, but Miss McCann emphasizes it was not a policy that came from a board chairman.

"We initiated it, and got supervisors to go along. We appealed to their patriotism at first, and finally, after they saw how well it worked out, everybody wanted to get 'on board,'" she said.

"Industry is 'on board' to giving handicapped veterans jobs. My effort now is to help them get meaningful jobs," Miss McCann added. "The handicapped have the same career potential and desires for job stability and satisfaction that other people have."

Those who are not 'on board' to helping hire the disabled veterans are, according to Miss McCann, the VA, its clinics and vocational counselors.

"The VA refuses to open its clinics at any time other than 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. That means, if a man needs care, he has to choose between a job and treatment of his problem. He may well lose his job. and all it would take from the VA would be clinic hours a couple of evenings each week or maybe a Saturday morning clinic.

"The VA serves itself, at its own convenience, and the veteran has to wait until the VA is ready to help him. He can't make an appointment at the clinic. Indeed, he often must wait for hours," Miss McCann added.

She works with the New York VA office where, she says, her voice is not exactly welcome on the telephone. She has been able to get cooperation to the point that when a veteran shows his identification card from her bank, an appointment is made for his treatment.

"But for those places where nobody like me is hollering, men are still kept waiting all day for treatment. We've got to force the VA to change, and the only way is to bring this problem to the attention of the media, so that somebody knows what a rotten thing is going on," she said.

Miss McCann is also fighting architectural barriers to employment of the handicapped. She says escalators, doors that open just one way and revolving doors that don't collapse are things most people don't consider. but they can keep a man in a wheelchair from getting into a building. She works to bring elevators to parking areas and lunch rooms and other places where wheelchair-bound workers go.

"Medical progress has been so fast that society is not yet able to cope with the end product. Today one in every 10 persons has a handicap of some sort. It's a sad situation, I can tell you. The disabled are the largest minority in the nation, but in New York City they have less rights than diplomats," she said.

With greying hair and bright eyes behind her glasses, Miss McCann has been with her company for 20 years in the personnel department. She has been asked to write books about hiring handicapped veterans, but says she just can't find time.

"We started out flying on our own, solving problems as they cropped up," she said. "And we didn't believe in the words all, every and never."

Miss McCann tells supervisors hiring the disabled veteran to call her if they have any problems. That keeps them from giving the veteran a "nothing" job, she said.

"When I see a problem that could be solved by using just a little common sense, I just get generally upset," Miss McCann said. "I can't stand injustice. We need everybody to be 'on board.'"

Engagement Announced

MISS SUSAN NOBLES PIERCE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Preston Pierce of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Charles Wayne Holland, son of Mrs. Charles Addison Holland of Durham, and the late Mr. Holland. The wedding will take place Sept. 8.

Investment Multiplies For Woman Through Endeavors

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Six well-dressed district managers were gathered solemnly around the conference table. At the head of the group sat Josephine Starkweather, tapping her fingers.

"C'mon in," she called to a visitor. "I was just getting ready to chew my men out."

The room broke up with laughter.

The atmosphere wasn't so jovial five years earlier, when Mrs. Starkweather was named divisional manager at Investors Diversified Services. Some top producers among the 35 licensed sales people threatened to quit.

But Robert Chandler, one of those sales representatives, says the obstacles have been overcome.

Success in selling mutual funds, investment certificates life insurance, annuities and tax-exempt bonds didn't come easily to the mother of five. She answered a job ad at age 46 when her husband became ill.

"I wasn't about to sit behind a trypewriter," she said. "I had five kids to support. It was either work for a company like IDS or sell real estate."

Mrs. Starkweather made $1,000 her first month in the business. Times, however, were still tough. Her newly remodeled farm home burned to the ground shortly after she got the new job. A back injury hospitalized her and doctors said she might never walk again.

"I gotta walk," she told them. And she did. Later, divorced and in need of money to pay college tuition of $1,000 for four children, Mrs. Starkweather made $1,400 in commissions the evening before the checks were due.

"My kids never considered what I did as work," Mrs. Starkweather said. "At the time, I looked upon it as hard work though."

What the Starkweather children viewed as something their mother enjoyed doing provided financing for careers in medicine, mechanical engineering, flight instruction and real estate, high counseling and tool and die work. After putting five children through college, she thought everyone should plan ahead to finance educations for children.

Once, she sold a young couple on such a premise, thinking they already had two children. Six months later she received a telephone call. "We've decided to use the educational investment program you sold us," the young husband said. "My wife just discovered she's pregnant."

At 22, Jo Starkweather's name was splashed across front pages of Chicago's newspapers in 1937 when she was kidnapped by a paroled convict who made her drive him to Chicago. She managed to talk the man into releasing her, and even convinced him to return her engagement ring.

Last year, Mrs. Starkweather made about $45,000 and says it's just one measure of success. She hopes to make more when she is transferred to Lansing, from her Kalamazoo post.

"I'll be 60 years old this summer, but I'm really excited about this new challenge," Mrs. Starkweather said.

Another goal before retirement is recruiting more women into her company's national sales staff. There are now about 150 among 4,000 employes.

"This is a tremendous field for women," she said, "but you must be motivated. To see if a gal has the guts and motivation for this work I tell her to go out and ask 10 people what they think of the investment business. If she had trouble doing that, I get a pretty good indication she isn't cut out for it."

Talking to men about money as a sales representative was never a problem for IDS's only woman divisional sales manager.

"I never tried to show them," she said. "If I didn't know the answer I told them so, and that was quite frequently."

Births

Harper

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Harper, Ayden, a daughter, Ella Louise, on July 10, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gray

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gray, Raleigh, a daughter, Melissa Dawn, on July 11, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Winslow

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allen Winslow, Windsor, a daughter, Becky Anne, on July 11, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Turner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Turner Jr., Rt. 4, Greenville, Homestead Estate, a son, William Jason, on July 12, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

"We are very impressed with the friendliness and the hospitality of the American people," said Dieter and Heidi Saenger of Frankfurt, Germany, on their first visit to the United States.

The Saengers are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Kannen, of 210 N. Warren St., who are also from Germany.

Born in Weimar, East Germany, Heidi left there in 1958 and went to Frankfurt with her mother and twin siste, Sigrun, to live. Her father left first with the "proper papers and went to Frankfurt and in three years, he called us to join him. We went to West Berlin where we spent two weeks in a placement camp and then on to Frankfurt," said Heidi.

Heidi, who speaks very little English, was expressing her views and opinions through the interpretation of Mrs. Kannen (Lisa).

Heidi is a hairdresser and cosmetologist and studied three years for her profession. Dieter is a mechanical engineer for Farbwerke-Hoechst AG. They are members of a Mardi Gras Association, which is a social club organized for entertaining people during the carnival season, Nov. 11 through Ashe Wednesday.

Heidi is an amateur dancer and does solo dances in the association, of which Dieter is current president. At the time of their meeting, they were both doing solo dance numbers and were also partners.

She joined the associaton through Lisa and Rolf, who were also members of the association's dance troupe.

The Saengers enjoy hiking, meeting new people, social dancing and reading good books. Dieter is an avid athlete and is said to favor Mark Spitz. Heidi also enjoys sewing and making her own clothes.

In discussing other impressions made during their visit, Heidi replied, "We were amazed that the United States does not have social medicine and does not have the benefits that we have such as three to six weeks paid vacations and a better retirement plan. We were just stunned that house prices, food and clothes are cheaper. We were thrilled over local restaurants."

They hope to visit here in the United States again and Heidi "will try to learn some English—Dieter had four years of English in school."

During their stay, they have briefly viewed New York City, spent five days at Virginia Beach, and have visited Atlantic Beach, where they went sailing. Heidi was a special guest at the Welcome Wagon Club luncheion Wednesday and was entertained at a picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. James Deal. A neighborhood picnic on Warren Street, was given in their honor.

Craft Fair Expo 73 began yesterday at the Morehead City Armory and will continue through today from 1-6 p.m.

Sponsored by the Neuse Area Development Association, the fair includes Lenoir, Onslow, Wayne, Pamlico and Duplin Counties.

Featured during the afternoon will be the following crafts: weaving, pottery, leather craft, chair caning, quilting, lapidary, wood carving, decoupage, macrame, broom making, corn shucks, driftwood sculpture, pine needle, block printing, needlework, doll making, tole painting, copper tooling, bread flowers, burlap flowers, net knotting and fringe.

The First Presyterian Church here will will be the scene of the Sept 8 wedding of Sue Pierce and Wayne Holland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Converse College and is a graduate student in the department of zoology, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy and is a third year student in the School of Dentistry at UNC.

Mid-Summer Luncheon Held On Wednesday

The Welcome Wagon Club of Greenville held its med-summer luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Greenville Country Club.

Mrs. Rolf Kannen presided over the business session. She welcomed all members and guests.

Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, membership chairman, introduced the following new members and guests: Mrs. William Tucker, Mrs. Dainel Warren, Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. John Q. Trotman, Miss Lorraine Froatz of New York City, Mrs. Kitty Toomey, Mrs. William J. Albrecht, Mrs. Wilfred Clifford, Mrs. Rodney Pittman, Mrs. David C. Pressell, and Mrs. Heidi Saenger from Germany.

Mrs. James Montalbano, Gad-a-bouts Interest Group Chairman, revealed plans for an all-day trip to the Morehead City beaches on Wednesday, Aug. 15.

This excursion is for the children as well as the adults and will include swimming, sun bathing, sightseeing and picnicking. Mrs. Montalbano and her committee will contact Gad-a-bout members concerning further details.

It was announced that Mrs. Larry Yarborough and Mrs. Jack Harris are to be co-chairmen for the club's first major project of the new year. This will be a combined yard and bake sale to be held the end of September.

Proceeds from this endeavor will go to the Sheltered Workshop of Greenville as this organization is one of the main interests of Greenville Welcome Wagoners.

Guide Dog . .

(Continued From Page C-2)

"Initially, people said getting a CD for Charm was a pipe dream," Miss Gardiner said. "They asked how I would maneuver. I feel strongley that if anyone at the AKC had been prejudiced about handicapped people, we would never have made it. But we were encouraged to participate."

"Toni is the only totally blind person competing in obedience trials that we know of," Mrs. Doumaux added. "and Charm got his CD with a qualifying score in at least three trials under three different judges.

"It was a big work load for Charm," she said. "He would leave home with Toni and travel to my house by train. We would go to the park and work with him out of harness. Then we would have a play time, go to lunch or shopping and he would be back in guide harness. Then we would train again, and finally he would get back into harness for the trip home. He never showed the least sign of strain."

Mrs. Doumaux said working with Charm's training was fascinating and rewarding. She has trained dogs for sighted handlers, and had wondered how it would work with a guide dog.

Miss Gardiner and Charm won't be able to advance to the higher degrees in obedience competition. Charm's veterinarian says that the dog, at age 7, is too old for jumping as high as competitive trials require.

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Peace Corp Volunteer Discusses Changes In His Lifestyle

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

JOLO, Philippines (AP) — There is no question of equality between man and wife in the marriage Peace Corps volunteer Paul Saliba has contracted with a pretty Moslem country girl in this remote capital of the Sulu Archipelago in the southernmost philippines.

"It is not a case where a man is expected to sit down and discuss his problems as an equal with his wife," said Saliba, 25, of Milford, Mich. "She probably would not understand what he was doing.

"Here there is not the concept of love as a value in marriage. The woman is here to serve the man; the man is here to support the woman. Nothing more is expected of marriage."

Saliba, who has returned to the Islam of his late, Lebanese-born father, has been married nearly three years to Tayang, about 18, She had completed six years of grade school and spoke no English when they met on a beach here while he was working in the malaria eradication program in the southern Philippines. They have a son, Omar Nasser, 19 months.

For the right to marry Tayang, Saliba, who is also known as Bashir, the Moslem name he has chosen, paid her parents about $150 in bridewealth. That amount was enough to pay for the festivities marking their wedding by the iman of the local mosque. Should they ever divorce, Saliba would have a claim on the return of some of the money.

"But below the surface and in the subtlest way, the woman here does have a say in the marriage," he continued. "I thought when we were married Tayang would learn from me. But I find my own values changing.

"For instance, I insisted on effiency and doing things right and on the value of honesty. But I find I am willing to do things in a more relaxed, leisurely way...and maybe my values of honesty have changed too."

When their son developed an inexplicable rash after his birth, Saliba trooped obediently up a nearby mountain to pray at a family shrine. He also permitted his almond-eyed young wife to take the child to a series of local Moslem medical practitioners before they flew to Manila 600 miles north for treatment.

Saliba earns about $105 monthly from the Peace Corps. It is a reasonable sum in a land where the per capita income is about $140 a year. He gets another $15 monthly as an allowance for the child.

The Salibas spend about $45 monthly for food. They pay $15 rent for a 6-by-8-foot sitting room and a larger bedroom and a ground floor kitchen inhabited occasionally by rats but with power, gas burners and running water. Before the child was born, they lived in a bamboo house without power or water near the beach.

In addition, the Peace Corps credits Saliba with $75 for each month of service. He will leave the corps this year after five years (including two extensions after his initial two years) with a steadily growing kitty amounting to more than $4,000.

He plans to use the sum to support his return to medical school. He joined the Peace Corps in 1968 after dropping out of medical studies at Wayne State University, Detroit.

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MRS. JESSE HAYWOOD BLALOCK

Blalock-Ezzell Vows Spoken Friday Night

Miss Bonnie Gail Ezzell became the bride of the Rev. Jesse Haywood Blalock Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Carson Memorial Pentescostal Holiness Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ezzell of Rt. 4, Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Blalock of Farmville.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank Blalock. Mrs. Sylvia Craft of Farmville presented a program of ogran music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length white silk organdy gown with a modified empire waist and short sleeves. A lace overlay was featured on the bodice and sleeves. The front of the gown and train were appliqued in matching lace. She wore an elbow length veil which was attached to a headpiece trimmed with scalloped flowers. The bride carried a colonial nosegay of carnations and daisies tied with streamers.

Mrs. Ola Bradshaw of Greenville, sister of the bride, was the honor attendant. She was dressed in a formal length gown of yellow with a white bodice adorned with mint daisies. She carried a long stemmed green chrysanthemum tied with matching streamers.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Earl Lee and Wilbur Manning, both of Greenville.

The couple will reside in Farmville.

The bride is a graduate of North Pitt High School and is employed by Nichols Discount City, Greenville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Farmville Central High School and is planning to attend Hertiage Bible College. He is employed by a building contractor.

Annual WOTM Convention Set

The dates for the Women of the Moose annual convention were announced Thursday night at the meeting of WOTM Chapter 1308.

The sessions will be held in Fayetteville Aug. 17-19.

Senior Regent Mrs. Dorothy Anderson conducted the meeting, which was turned over to College of Regents Committee Chairman Ada Jones. Following congratulations to Mrs. Beulah Jordan and Mrs. Georgia McCollom on receiving their Colllege of Regents degree, Mrs. McCollom spoke on their trip to Mooseheart and the College of Regents ceremony.

Collegian Ada Jones conducted the Red Stole Ceremony in which Mrs. Ellen Bradford was invested with her red stole by Collegian Evelyn Baldree.

Enrolled into the chapter was Mrs. Dorothy Fleming.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by the College of Regents members.

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With belted back and gold button trim. Contrast stitching . Sizes 8 to 18. Rust.

RAYON SUEDE DOUBLE BREASTED
Tie belt style with lay-back collar and flap pockets. Contrast stitching. Sizes 8 to 18. Rust.

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* Styles Not Shown.

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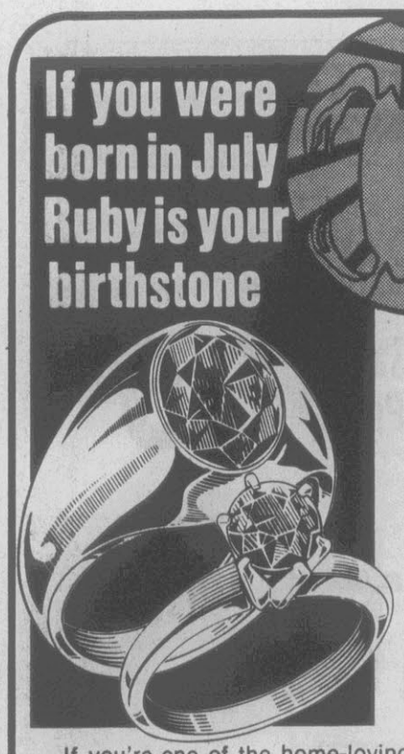

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Public Safety Costs Rising

By GENE MARNELL
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The cost of public safety in many Southern cities is taking a larger bite of the taxpayers' dollar and is one of the reasons for the outward migration of homeowners anxious to shed their roles as the backbone of city finance.

Policing the streets of major cities in the South is second in cost only to education in local public expenditure. Each year departments increase in manpower and salaries rise to make employment attractive, an Associated Press survey shows.

Some cities, strapped by constitutional amendmments limiting taxation or debts, are finding the property tax less helpful in making ends meet and are turning to other fiscal plans.

But the resultant systems of fees, licenses, tolls and taxes may be having the dubious effect of keeping revenues up but making property owners seek the suburban fringe they might not otherwise have sought.

Ironically, two of the largest cities in the South—Atlanta and New Orleans—have experienced spiraling police costs accompanied by a real or adjusted declined in population.

Other cities are also seeking ways to keep the public coffers full as middle and upper income families trek to the fringe.

According to the Atlanta Regional Commission, Atlanta failed to reach even a "natural" increase in population and actually "lost" more than 49,000 residents during the 60s.

The city's population rose from 487,455 to 496,973 in 1970—yet its police force increased from 882 members to more than 1,900.

During the same period, the city received 83 per cent of the more than 24,000 migrating blacks who came into the metro area. The police get 29 cents of each city tax dollar in 1973.

New Orleans city officials currently are embroiled in a fight to have fiscal limitations harnessing them removed by the state's constitutional assembly.

The Crescent City's population fell from 627,525 in 1960 to 593,471 in 1970. This year its police force will get $22 million of the city's $94 million budget. In 1960, police costs were $5.5 million of a budget of $33.7 million.

In Atlanta $28 million of the city's $74 million 1973 budget is raised by property taxes.

In New Orleans, a state limitation on assessment rates and the fact that the tax assessor is a locally elected official has kept the city from sole dependence on the property tax, a city official said.

Instead, New Orleans uses a 6 per cent sales tax (the city gets half, the state half), and has an assortment of fees, licenses and permits. It is prohibited by law from imposing a payroll or income tax.

In Birmingham, the 1 per cent occupational tax is in effect for anyone working in the city. The city also has a 1 per cent sales tax and a property tax rate that has remained constant for more than a decade.

In 1960, the police received $2.78 million of the city's $15 million budget. In 1973, despite a population decline of more than 40,000 in the 60s, the police were given $6.75 million of the city's $41 million budget.

Charlotte, in 1960, paid out $1.8 million for its police force of 388 men out of a city budget of $9 million. By 1973, its 626-member department was budgeted for $7.1 million of the city's $26.67 million budget.

Columbia, S.C., raised $2.22 million by property taxes in 1960 when a tax rate of 45 mills was in effect.

By 1972-73, the city's budget had grown to $13.8 million raised from a 94 mill tax—and public safety get more than $5.97 million.

In Richmond, Va., where the city's $27 million welfare costs are reimbursed, the city police budget is $7.13 million of a total estimate of $103 million.

A change in the Tennessee state law has created a new approach to taxation in Memphis.

Memphis will distribute $21 million to its 1,336-member police force this year out of a total budget of $110 million. In 1960 the police took a tenth of the city budget.

Also in 1960, the city raised 80 per cent of its $30 million budget by property taxation. Now, despite a population growth from 493,524 to more than 670,000, the reliance on property taxation has given way to other charges.

Memphis residents pay $17.75 to use city streets. Motorists from outside the city pay a $4.00 safety inspection fee which the city collects. There is a city beer tax, a cigarette tax, a local 1.5 per cent sales tax, and utility-user taxes.

Memphis drew less than 36 per cent of its revenue from property taxation last year.

There are a host of sociological and economic factors that can help explain the growth of urban areas but perhaps the problems of financing police in rapidly changing cities is the best example to illustrate the strain under which city finances are operating.

Two things, however, appear to stand out—the fact that it is costing more to run a city and to maintain order and the replacement of an upper-income property-owning class with persons of lower income who are less likely to afford the price tags on central city land as assessments sky-rocket to bring in more taxes.

As long as a city must rely on property taxes, the dwindling numbers of inner city property owner must continue bear an increased share of the load.

Work To Save Black Robins

By NEALE MCMILLAN
Associated Press Writer

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — On a windswept Pacific island scientists are trying to save from extinction the tiny New Zealand black robin, thought to be the rarest bird in the world.

Only 18 such black robins are known to exist and all have been found on a barren 10-acre plateau with little vegetation or water on one of the Chatham Islands some 530 miles east of here, conservationists said.

Scientists who studied the birds said they appear to have paired off on the island with each pair wielding jealous control of its own territorial rights.

"There is intense competition for the e1isting living space and this would tend to suppress successful reproduction," explained Donald Merton, the chief fauna conservation officer here.

Merton said young birds who have not paired off tend to be shunted to the outskirts of the plateau where the meager bushland is at its worst and where they often die.

To save the birds scientists are planning to transfer them pair-by-pair from Little Mangere Island across a 600-foot channel to a neighboring island where a larger tract of bushland is expected to increase their propsect for survival.

The birds are too fragil to make the trip themselves and the operation is particularly hazardous, Merton said, because scientists will have to scale cliffs that at times drop 600 feet into the Pacific to get to the birds.

"We won't make a start until every factor that could constitute a risk has been considered," Merton said.

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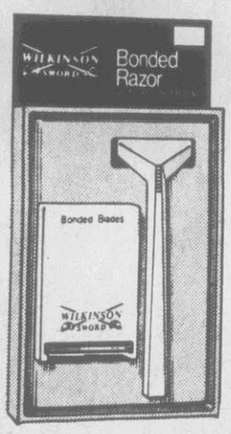

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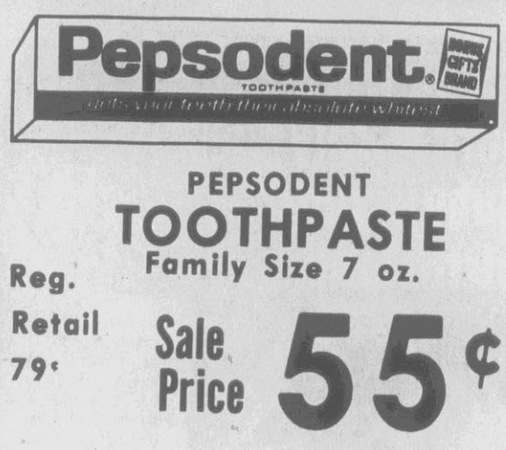

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COMING IN TO SCORE—Kansas City Royal infielder Cookie Rojas runs toward home as teammate Rick Reichardt cheers him on, while Yankee catcher Thurmon Munson lets the ball slip away in the fourth inning at New York's Yankee Stadium Saturday. Kansas City, won, 4-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Weiskopf Fires 70 To Capture British Open Championship

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Long Tom Weiskopf, finally harnessing a sometimes terrible temper and exploiting his enormous talent, won the British Open Golf Championship Saturday with a final round 70.

Weiskopf's two-under-par effort in a soft, summer rain that bathed the 7,064 yards of gorse and heather, thistles and thickets that make up the Old Course at Troon, gave him a 276 total.

That matched Arnold Palmer's record established when the now 43-year-old Palmer won the 1962 British Open. And the victory, by three strokes over U.S. Open champ Johnny Miller and British veteran Neil Coles, thrust the tall man from Columbus, Ohio, into the first rank of the game's greats.

Miller, just one stroke back when the day's play started, finished with a 72 and a tie for second with Coles at 279.

Coles never really got close and birdied the final hole for a 66 that would have been a course record but for the heroics of Jack Nicklaus.

Just as he did in the final round last year, Nicklaus put together an incredible charge that was just a little late.

He broke the course record by two strokes with an amazing, seven-under-par 65 that included an eagle three and a 40 foot chip for a birdie. He was alone in fourth at 280, eight under par but four strokes back.

Bert Yancey was next with a 70-281 as Americans captured four of the first five places in this ancient event that began 113 years ago on the links of nearby Prestwick.

Britain's Peter Butler was the only other player under par, taking a final 69 for 286. America's Lanny Wadkins, left-hander Bob Charles of New Zealand and Irish veteran Christy O'Connor matched par 288. Charles had a 71, O'Connor 73 and Wadkins 74.

Lee Trevino, who had won this title the last two years, finally got his game in gear with a 68 but was far back at 289.

Palmer, England's Tony Jacklin and Gary Player of South Africa were in a group at 290. Player had a final round 69, Jacklin 70 and Palmer, greeted by a standing ovation from the umbrella-toting Scots around the 18th green, had 72.

Weiskopf, who had led at the end of every 18-hole stop, was a front-runner all the way in the final round. He played in the last twosome with Miller, the only man who really had a chance to overtake him, stretched his lead to three strokes at the end of three holes and led by at least two the rest of the way.

The 6-foot-3, 30-year-old, now the winner of four of his last seven starts, collected his first major championship—the one he so desperately wanted.

"I'll never consider myself a great player until I win a major championship," he said earlier this week.

Always before, his temper had kept him from achieving the greatness most observers thought was his.

"Potentially, he's been an awful good player for an awful long time," Nicklaus said.

In the last two months he broke through, winning the Colonial in Fort Worth, the Kemper in Charlotte and the Philadelphia Classic. He was second in Atlanta, third in the U.S. Open and fifth in the American Golf Classic.

Through that string Weiskopf talked almost daily of his newfound maturity.

And he mentioned it obliquely after winning the oldest of the world's titles.

"I was in complete control of myself," Weiskopf said. "I was never really worried.

"Not that I don't respect the ability of Johnny, or Jack, or Neil, but I just knew that no matter what happened, I was gonna win."

Weiskopf, now in his ninth year on the pro tour, saw his lead go to two strokes when Miller bogeyed the second hole from a bunker. And when the hard-hitting Weiskopf birdied the third it was three.

Miller got one stroke back with a birdie on the par five fourth, but Weiskopf ran in a 15-foot sidehill putt on the sixth and it was back to three again.

Both birdied the par five 11th, only 480 yards long. Each reached the green with an iron on his second shot and each two-putted.

Weiskopf made his only bogey of the day on the 13th, where he missed the green far to the right, by perhaps 40 yards. He chipped about 15 feet short of the flag and missed the putt.

That cut it to two, but he didn't falter again and had it won when Miller three-putted for a bogey on the 15th.

"That was the turning point," said Johnny, again wearing a natty red plaid tartan cap atop his blond head.

"I had a three-footer for my second putt. Just as I was standing over it, they put up on the scoreboard that Neil had gone nine under.

"Well, of course, all the people were pulling for Neil and there was a lot of yelling and screaming. I backed off from the putt, but then I missed it.

"The air just came out of me.

"But I have no regrets. I'll be around for quite a few years."

They parred in, with Miller saving par from a bunker on the final hole to salvage a tie for second with the balding, 38-year-old Coles who doesn't play in the United States because of a fear of flying.

"When I put my tee shot on the green on 17, that's when I figured the championship was mine," Weiskopf said. "I knew then that if I didn't put it in a bunker or something on the 18th, I had it."

He didn't.

He used an iron off the tee on the 425-yard hole, put the shot in the fairway and played his second to the middle of the green. He two-putted for the par that clinched it.

Wild Pitches Allow Tigers To Rally In Ninth And Beat Angels

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers scored twice on consecutive two-out wild pitches by California reliever Dave Sells in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday and nipped the Angels 2-1 in a nationally televised baseball game.

Ike Brown singled to open the ninth against Rudy May, who was one out away from his first victory in nearly a month, and pinch hitter Willie Horton drew a one-out walk.

Ed Brinkman grounded to third baseman Alan Gallagher for what appeared to be a game-ending double play. But Gallagher fired wide to second base and Sandy Alomar made a lunging grab for the force out.

Manager Billy Martin and third base coach Joe Schultz, who was eventually ejected from the game, argued that Alomar was off the base and a television replay showed that the throw did pull Alomar off the bag.

There were only three umpires officiating the game as the fourth member of the crew, Jerry Neudecker, was attending his mother's funeral. Ron Luciano, the first base umpire, made the call.

After Mickey Stanley walked to fill the bases, Sells came in. He threw a wild pitch to pinch hitter Gates Brown on a 1-2 pitch, allowing Ike Brown to score the tying run, and then walked Gates Brown intentionally to reload the bases. But Sells' first pitch to Al Kaline also skipped by catcher John Stephenson and Brinkman scampered home for the Tigers' fifth victory in a row.

The Tigers' ninth-inning rally offset Rudy Meoli's first major league home run. Meoli, entering the game with a .205 batting average, drilled a 365-foot homer into the right field seats off Joe Coleman, 14-8, to open the fourth inning for the Angels' only run.

May, who was in traction June 26 for back spasms, entered the ninth with a nine-hitter after pitching out of jams in the first, third and fifth

Stanley and Tony Taylor were the first Tiger batters in the game and each singled. Kaline fouled out before Frank Howard hit a popup that fell between shortstop Meoli and second baseman Jerry Davanon to load the bases. But May got Bill Freehan to foul out and Ike Brown to ground out to end the threat.

Taylor doubled in the third with one out and Howard walked with two outs but Freehan lined out to centerfielder Vada Pinson to stop that rally.

Stanley was caught stealing on a missed hit-and-run play after singling in the fifth. Then Kaline and Howard each singled. They were stranded when Freehan lined to McCraw, who made seven putouts.

May's only other outing since his hospital visit was Tuesday in Baltimore when he worked 6 1-3 innings but wasn't involved in the decision.

The Angels, who lost the first two games of the series 7-6 and 8-2, were to face the Tigers again Sunday with Nolan Ryan, 10-11, scheduled to oppose Jim Perry, 8-8, of the Tigers.

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Pinson cf	4	0	1	0	MStanley cf	4	0	2	0
Meoli ss	5	1	1	1	TTaylor 2b	4	0	2	0
McCraw lf	3	0	1	0	GBrown ph	0	0	0	0
Epstein 1b	3	0	0	0	Kaline 1b	4	0	1	0
ROliver rf	3	0	1	0	FHoward dh	3	0	2	0
Alomar 2b	0	0	0	0	Freehan c	4	0	0	0
Schnblm dh	3	0	1	0	IBrown lf	4	1	2	0
Stephnsn c	4	0	0	0	Sharon rf	4	0	0	0
Gallagher 3b	3	0	0	0	ARodrgez 3b	3	0	0	0
DaVanon 2b	3	0	0	0	WHorton ph	0	0	0	0
Berry cf	1	0	1	0	Northrup pr	0	0	0	0
RMay p	0	0	0	0	EBrnkmn ss	4	1	1	0
Sells p	0	0	0	0	Coleman p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	1	6	1	Total	34	2	10	0

Two out when winning run scored.
California 000 100 000— 1
Detroit 000 000 002— 2

DP—Detroit 1. LOB—California 10, Detroit 10. 2B—T.Taylor. HR—Meoli (1). SB—Pinson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
R.May (L,6-7)	8 2-3	10	2	2	3	1
Sells	0	0	0	0	1	0
Coleman (W,14-8)	9	6	1	1	6	6

WP—Sells 2. Balk—R.May. T—2:54. A—28,243.

Wake Gridders Going To Japan

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—The Wake Forest University football team has been invited to play two football games in Japan next January against a Japanese university team and a college all-star team, Athletic Director Gene Hooks announced Saturday.

Hooks said the Atlantic Coast Conference already has given its permission for the Deacons to play the post-season games, and permission has been requested from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Hooks said the invitation was received from Taro Toheow, president of the American Football Association in Japan.

The invitation calls for the Deacons to meet the Kwansei Gakuin University team in Osaka on Jan. 5 and a Tokyo college all-star team on Jan. 13.

Hooks said the trip is being organized as a Deacon Club tour which is open to 165 persons, including about 65 football personnel. It is scheduled for a Jan. 2 departure from the Greensboro airport and a Jan. 15 departure from Japan for the return trip.

Students, including players, who make the trip will be given full credit in a Japanese culture course.

It will be a return visit for new Deacon Coach Chuck Mills. He took his Utah State football team on a similar trip to Japan in 1972. He took over the coaching duties at Wake Forest last winter.

Hooks said that while plans and preparations are proceeding, a Sept. 15 deadline has been set for a final decision on the trip.

Scores

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	51	42	.548	—
Boston	47	40	.540	1
Detroit	48	42	.533	1½
Baltimore	44	39	.530	2
Milwaukee	43	45	.489	5½
Cleveland	33	58	.363	17
West				
Oakland	51	39	.567	—
Kansas City	50	44	.532	3
Chicago	46	42	.523	4
California	45	43	.511	5
Minnesota	45	43	.511	5
Texas	31	57	.352	19

Results

Kansas City 4, New York 2
Boston 6, Texas 5
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 0
Detroit 2, California 1
Oakland at Milwaukee
Baltimore at Chicago

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	50	39	.562	—
St. Louis	45	42	.517	4
Montreal	42	44	.488	6½
Pittsburgh	41	45	.477	7½
Philadelphia	40	48	.455	9½
New York	37	48	.435	11
West				
Los Angeles	57	34	.626	—
Cincinnati	50	40	.556	6½
San Francisco	51	41	.554	6½
Houston	49	45	.521	9½
Atlanta	42	51	.452	16
San Diego	31	58	.348	25

Results

Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 2
New York at Cincinnati
Montreal at Atlanta
Houston at Philadelphia
Chicago at Los Angeles
St. Louis at San Diego

Red Sox Rally Past Rangers

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski tripled home Luis Aparicio in the eighth and then scored what proved to be the winning run, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday.

The Rangers had tied the game 4-4 in the top of the eighth when Alex Johnson singled, moved to third on two force outs and scored on a wild pitch.

But the Red Sox regained the lead in their half of the eighth. Aparicio singled, scored on a triple to deep center by Yastrzemski, who then came home on Orlando Cepeda's single.

Boston had scored four runs in the first two innings. Tommy Harper led off the first with a homer, his fifth of the year. The Red Sox added three more runs in the second on Dwight Evans' RBI single and Doug Griffin's two-run double.

The Rangers roughed up starter Bill Lee for three runs in the sixth. Johnson opened the inning with a double and scored on Rico Carty's single. Then Bill Sudakis hit his fifth homer of the year for two more runs.

Texas added its final run in the ninth on singles by Dave Nelson Vic Harris and Johnson.

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
DNelson 2b	5	1	1	0	Harper lf	4	1	1	1
Harris cf	5	0	2	0	Aparicio ss	4	1	1	0
AJohnsn dh	5	2	3	1	Ystrmski 1b	4	1	1	1
Carty lf	4	1	1	1	Cepeda dh	4	0	1	1
Burrughs rf	4	0	0	0	Oglivie pr	0	0	0	0
Fregosi 3b	2	0	1	0	Petrocelli 3b	2	0	0	0
Sudakis 1b	4	1	1	2	JKennedy 3b	1	0	0	0
Billings c	4	0	1	0	Mntgmry c	4	1	2	0
Mackan8n ss	3	0	0	0	RMiller cf	2	1	1	0
Spencer ph	1	0	0	0	DEvans rf	3	1	1	1
JBrownp	0	0	0	0	Leep	0	0	0	
Go9lwskip	5	0	0	0	Bglinp	0	0	0	0
					Veale p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	5	10	4	Tgtal	31	6	9	6

Texas 000 003 011— 5
Boston 130 000 02x— 6

E—Aparicio. DP—Texas 1, Boston 1. LOB—Texas 8, Boston 3. 2B—Fregosi, Griffin, A.Johnson, R.Miller. 3B—Yastrzemski. HR—Harper (5), Sudakis (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	OB	SO
Dunning	1 1-3	4	4	4	1	2
JBrown (L,0-1)	5 2-3	5	2	2	1	4
Gogolewski	1	0	0	0	0	2
Lee	7	7	4	4	2	3
Bolin (W,2-2)	1 2-3	3	1	1	1	0
Veale	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

Save—Veale (10). WP—Bolin. T—2:25. A—13,253.

Kansas City Tops Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) - Cookie Rojas drove in two runs with a homer and triple to lead Steve Busby and the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

Busby, 7-9, left in the ninth inning after allowing seven hits, the first two of them in the fourth when the Yankees scored their first run on a walk to Roy White and singles by Ron Blomberg and Graig Nettles.

Rojas, the second batter in the game, jumped on the first pitch from George Medich, 6-5, and lined the high-inside fast ball into the left field stands for his fourth homer of the baseball season.

Rojas led off the fourth with a single, moved to second on Medich's wild pickoff throw and scored on Ed Kirkpatrick's single.

The Royals added two runs in the seventh. Lou Piniella doubled, Kurt Bevacqua walked and they moved up on a sacrifice. After Fred Patek popped out, Piniella came home on a wild pitch, then Rojas tripled to the right-center field wall on a 3-0 pitch, chasing Medich.

Busby was replaced by Doug Bird after Nettles singled and Johnny Callison doubled to start the ninth. Nettles scored New York's second run on Gene Michael's groundout.

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Patek ss	5	0	0	0	Clarke 2b	3	0	0	0
Rojas 2b	4	2	3	2	Hart ph	1	0	0	0
Otis cf	4	0	0	0	MAlou 1b	4	0	0	0
Mayberry 1b	2	0	1	0	White lf	3	1	0	0
Kirkpatrk rf	3	0	1	1	Murcer cf	4	0	1	0
Reichardt dh	2	0	0	0	Blomberg dh	4	0	1	0
Piniella lf	4	1	1	0	GNettles 3b	4	1	3	1
Bevqua 3b	2	1	0	0	Callison rf	4	0	2	0
Healy c	3	0	0	0	Munson c	2	0	0	0
Busby p	0	0	0	0	Michael ss	4	0	0	1
Bird p	0	0	0	0	Medich p	0	0	0	0
					Beene p	0	0	0	0
Total	29	4	6	3	Total	33	2	7	2

Kansas City 100 100 200— 4
New York 000 100 001— 2

E—Medich. DP—Kansas City 1, New York 2. LOB—Kansas City 6, New York 8. 2B—Piniella, Callison. 3B—Rojas. HR—Rojas (4). S—Healy.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Busby (W,7-9)	8	7	2	2	4	1
Bird	1	0	0	0	0	1
Medich (L,6-5)	6 2-3	5	4	4	5	5
Beene	2 1-3	1	0	0	2	1

Save—Bird (5). WP—Medich. T—2:36. A—14,996.

Sports Classified
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
SUNDAY JULY 15, 1973

Kathy Taylor Captures Mile

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Kathy Taylor of Bethel captured the Southeastern Regional mile title yesterday in the 14-17 year old AAU track meet.

Miss Tylor ran the girls' mile in 5:27.5 leading an all Eastern North Carolina finish in the event. Second place went to Bessie Buchanan in 5:46, while Mary Jo Yingling was third in 5:50. Both the runners-up are members of the Cartaret Athletic Club.

Miss Taylor also finished third in the 880-yard run, with a time of 2:30.0

Ayden-Grifton's Jesse Brown finished second in the high jump, leaping six feet during a rain storm.

Steve Rankin of Bertie High School finished third in the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 seconds, while Jeff Moody of Pinecrest was third in the mile in 4:21.9, and third in the 880 in 2:04.

Miss Taylor's victory, while representing a qualifying action, will not send her to the nationals since her age group does not have a national mile event.

Mike Allen of Greenville participated in the long jump, but failed to place.

Giants Romp To 7-2 Victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Al Oliver's two-run homer and two-run singles by Rennie Stennett and Manny Sanguillen highlighted a six-run uprising with two out in the second inning that powered the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-2 baseball victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

The Pirates erupted for eight hits in the big inning, sending 12 batters to the plate against starter Ron Bryant, 13-7, and Don Carrithers. All six runs were charged to Bryant.

Winner Jim Rooker, 3-2, held the Giants hitless until the fifth, when Gary Thomasson's leadoff double and Chris Speier's pinch single produced a run. Gary Matthews homered in the sixth for the Giants' other run as Rooker finished with a five-hitter for his first complete game of the year.

Richie Zisk started the second with an infield hit and two-out singles by Dal Maxvill and Rooker loaded the bases. Stennett delivered a two-run single, with the runners moving up on Matthews' throwing error to the plate. Sanguillen followed with another two-run single and Oliver belted his 14th homer.

The Pirates added their final run off Randy Moffitt in the ninth on doubles by Sanguillen and Oliver.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Stennett 2b	5	1	1	2	Bonds rf	3	0	0	0
Sanguilln c	5	2	3	2	Fuentes 2b	4	0	0	0
AOliver cf	5	1	2	3	Matthews lf	4	1	1	1
Stargell lf	4	0	0	0	Goodson 3b	4	0	1	0
GParker rf	1	0	0	0	Blanco pr	0	0	0	0
Zisk rf	4	0	2	0	Kingman 1b	4	0	0	0
BRobrtsn 1b	5	0	1	0	Thomasn cf	4	1	1	0
Hebner 3b	4	1	1	0	Phillips ss	3	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	4	1	1	0	McCovey ph	1	0	0	0
Rooker p	4	1	2	0	Sadek c	1	0	0	0
					Arnold c	1	0	1	0
					Bryant p	0	0	0	0
					Carrithers p	1	0	0	0
					Speier ph	1	0	1	1
					Willghby p	0	0	0	0
					Maddox ph	1	0	0	0
					Moffitt p	0	0	0	0
Total	41	7	13	7	Total	32	2	5	2

Pittsburgh 040 000 001— 7
San Francisco 000 011 000— 2

E—Phillips, Matthews, Kingman, Stargell. DP—Pittsburgh 1, SanFrancisco 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 8, SanFrancisco 5. 2B—Thomasson, Hebner, Sanguillen, A.Oliver, Goodson. HR—A.Oliver (14), Matthews (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rooker (W,3-2)	9	5	2	2	2	4
Bryant (L,13-7)	1 2-3	7	6	6	0	2
Carrithers	3 1-3	2	0	0	0	4
Willoughby	2	1	0	0	1	0
Moffitt	2	3	1	1	0	1

T—2:23. A—9,458.

Tidrow Hurls Indian Victory

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Dick Tidrow's four-hit pitching and Rusty Torres' two-run homer led Cleveland to a 3-0 baseball victory over Minnesota Saturday, the Indians' third straight triumph over the Twins.

The Twins, suffering through a disastrous home stand in which they have lost nine of 13 games, never got a runner past first base.

Tidrow, 7-9, walked only one batter in besting Jim Kaat, 9-9, who gave up only five hits in eight innings. One of them, however, was Torres' homer in the seventh inning for a 3-0 lead. Chris Chambliss was on base with a walk when Torres reached the left field pavilion with a 390-foot blast.

Kaat's first walk in 28 1-3 innings to Charlie Spikes opened the door for Cleveland's first run in the second inning. Chambliss singled Spikes to third. Frank Duffy's single scored Spikes.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
BBell 3b	4	0	0	0	Hisle cf	4	0	0	0
WWillms dh	4	0	1	0	Carew 2b	4	0	1	0
Hendrick cf	4	0	0	0	Oliva dh	4	0	0	0
Ellis c	4	0	0	0	Mitterwld c	3	0	1	0
Spikes lf	3	1	1	0	Adams pr	0	0	0	0
Chmbliss 1b	3	1	1	0	Braun lf	4	0	1	0
RTorres rf	3	1	1	2	Lis 1b	3	0	0	0
Brohamr 2b	3	0	0	0	Thompsn ss	3	0	0	0
Duffy ss	3	0	2	1	Holt rf	3	0	1	0
Tidrow p	0	0	0	0	Terrell 3b	3	0	0	0
					Kaat p	0	0	0	0
					BCmpbell p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	6	3	Total	31	0	4	0

Cleveland 010 000 200— 3
Minnesota 000 000 000— 0

LOB—Cleveland 4, Minnesota 5. 2B—W.Williams. HR—R.Torres (4). SB—Spikes.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tidrow (W,7-9)	9	4	0	0	1	0
Kaat (L,9-9)	8	5	3	3	3	1
BCampbell	1	1	0	0	0	2

T—2:00. A—15,427.

John Crosby was a one-man show in Southern Connecticut State College's win in the 1973 NCAA College Division Gymnastics Championship. Crosby won four first places and received the coveted all-around title.

Sugg In Track Win

HEIDENHEIM, West Germany (AP) — The United States tied the junior world record for the 400-meter relay with a time of 39.9 seconds in an international track and field meet against West Germany Saturday.

The American quartet—Carter Suggs, 17, Tarboro, N.C.; Wardell Gilbreath, 18, Amarillo, Tex.; Lavoris Grisby, 18, Delray Beach, Fla., and Jesse Forbes, 19, Tallahassee, Fla.— equaled the mark set by France in 1969. The world senior record, also held by the U.S., is 38.2.

The time of the runnerup German relay team was 40.5.

Earlier in the day Suggs won the 100-meter dash with a clocking of 10.4 while Forbes was just behind in 10.5.

Three Tied For Lead

ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) — Three veteran pros—Dean Beman, Charles Courtney and Dick Rhyan—battered par Saturday to share the 54-hole lead of the Shrine-Robinson Golf Open with 204, nine strokes under par.

Rhyan, 38, who never has won a tournament, led the charge with a 32-33—65.

Courtney, 32, whose last victory was the Tallahassee Open in 1969, fashiond a 32-34—66. Beman, 35, winner of the 1972 Quad Cities Open, authored a 31-36—67.

While some front-runners fell back in the sweltering heat at the 6,556-yard Crawford County Country Club Course, others came on strong and a total of 24 players were separated by only four strokes as the tournament entered the final round Sunday.

Greenville All-Stars Lose In Final Game

HAVELOCK—The Kinston-New Bern All-Star team downed the Greenville All-Stars, 5-3, last night to capure the district Senior Babe Ruth Championship.

The Kinston-New Bern team will now represent the district in the state tournament, starting Friday in Asheville.

Kinston-New Bern took the lead in the game in the second inning, pushing over two runs. Bengel led off with a single to left and Jones followed with a hit to center. Novicki grounded back to the mound, and the play went to third, but was thrown off target, and Bengel came on home with the first run. Jones, who went to third on the play scored when Reese hit a sacrifice fly to deep short.

The champions added another run in the third. Baker singled, then moved around the bases on three wild pitches. That made it 3-0.

Greenville got into the action in the sixth inning, scoring twice. Steve Fuchs singled and Bobby Daniels came on to run for him. Bobby Wooten walked and Clevie Averette doubled, scoring Daniels. Jeff Cobb then hit a sacrifice fly to left, scoring Wooten to trim the lead to 3-2.

But Kinston-New Bern came back with two in the bottom of the sixth to wrap it up. Wiggins walked and Jones singled. Reese grounded to short, but the ball was errored, allowing Wiggins to score. Lamm then doubled, scoring Jones for a 5-2 lead.

Greenville managed another run in the top of the seventh. Fred Lemmond walked and David Clifton singled. Ed Wells got another hit, scoring Lemmond. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch after one was out, putting the tieing run in scoring position, but Kinston-New Bern got them out with a pop-up and a strike-out to win the game.

Jones led the Kinston hitting, geting two.

Greenville 000 002 1—3 6 2
K'ton-N. Bern 021 002 x—5 5 1

Jones, Wells (6) and Oakley, Lewis (5); Blackwell, Lamm (6) and Bengel.

Campbell Tops Bucs, 2-1, In Eleventh

Old Pro Still Hits 'Em Sweet

AL JOHNSON

Recently if you noticed a crowd standing around a man that was hitting 200-yard two iron shots on the practice tee at Brook Valley Country Club, you may have heard a lot of ahs" with each shot.

The man hitting the ball has one of the great golf swings of all time, and what made his shots all the more unbelievable is that he is 72 years old. The man is well-known and well-loved by many of the old timers of the area, since he served as pro at Greenville almost 50 years ago.

His name is Al Johnson, and he was visiting with friends in Greenville, renewing old acquaintances and making new ones.

Later in the day, after his practice, he played a round of golf with pro Bobby Thomas, Robert Dean and Si Moye. On his second shot on the long par five 17th hole, Johnson hit a 245-yard three-wood to the green and two-putted for a birdie. The next day, playing at Greenville Golf and Country Club, with pro Gordon Fulp, Moye and Club Champoin Jim Ward, he hit a 245-yard drive into the wind on number seven, then hit a 240-yarder at nine, playing a seven iron to the green.

Currently Al is the teaching pro at Melbourne County Club in Florida, and many changes have occurred in the game sine he got into the golf business as a caddy at the Inwood Country Club on Long Island in 1912. And he feels that all of the changes have been for the good.

Back then, he recalled, the average golfer carried only about nine clubs. Each had a name rather than a number. These included the driver, brassie, spoon, mid-iron, mashie iron, mashie, speed mashie, mashie niblick, niblick and putter. But as the names changed to numbers so did other things, even the swing.

In the early days of his career, everyone used the St. Andrews swing, which was very flat and done with rolled wrists. Now the swing is upright. Courses have changed too. Gone are the sand greens of the South. "They used old crankcase oil to keep the sand from blowing away," he recalled. "And they used a special very small club to get out of wagon ruts at the edge of the courses. Some of the traps were so deep they had ladders in them."

The caliber of players has improved, too, Johnson says. They are more consistant and smarter; most are college graduates.

During his younger days, Johnson played with many of the greats of the past: Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagan, Joe Kirkwood, Willie McFarland, Leo Deigel, Denny Shute, Jess Sweetzer, and Johnny Farrell. "I saw Bobby Jones win the U. S. Open at my own club (Inwood) in 1922. "He also recalled the boldness of Hagan, who would let nothing stand in his way, going through minute holes in the woods to recover.

The pro's duties are another change that Johnson has seen. "We were all club makers. We cut the shafts (hickory) and wrapped the grips on. We used to spend lots of nights tightening club heads and making shafts and painting golf balls. There was no social life. There was no tour to play in those days. We made our money playing exhibitions, and when we played, we wore long sleeved shirt and a tie with a stick pin."

When the pros began to have tournaments, he played in many of them. One of his better rounds was at York, Pa., when he went out in 34, and back in 29, including one missed short putt that would have given him a 29. First prize in most tournaments in those days was about $500.

Moye, a long time friend of Johnson, recalled that the pro was always interested in the youth of the area and their golf games. "We were all very flattered and excited when he would play a few holes with us," he said. "I'm still amazed that he can still not only hit the ball as far as the good players I know, but still has one of the greatest golf swings I have ever seen."

Moye also recalled that once Johnson couldn't get a match going with some of the local golfers and challenged them with only a putter. He won the match with an even par 36. And when he played with all the clubs, he was even better, a constant long hitters.

He made a hole in one when he was 70 on a 220-yard hole, using a two irons.

Recently, he was honored by his friends in Melbourne, Florda, and presented with an oil painting of himself. In his honor, the day of the party was proclaimed Al Johnson Day by the city's mayor.

So if you see a 72-year-old man coming down the fairway, better give him room. Those shots are still long and true for one of Greenville's first pros.

Bob Scheffing, general manager of the New York Mets, formerly managed the Detroit Tigers in the American League.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Campbell College pused over an unearned run in the 11th inning Friday night to slip past the East Carolina Pirates and dump the Bucs into sole possession of last place in the North Carolina Summer Collegiate League.

The 2-1 victory gave Campbell a 9-12 record for the year, while East Carolina fell off to 8-13, and dropped into the cellar all alone.

The game was largely a pitching duel between Russ Smith of East Carolina and Randy Hobbs of Campbell, both of whom went all the way. Smith gave up seven hits, while the Pirates got one less, six, off Hobbs.

Both pitchers walked three batters, while Hobbs hit one. Hobbs fannned nine, while Smith struck out five.

The hitting and therefore the threats were few and far between for both teams.

Smith retired the first nine batters in order, although one of them did get an infield hit off him. That came in the second when Townie Townsend beat out a roller through the middle, but was cut down in a double play.

East Carolina threatened in the first, but didn't score until the third, Jimmy Paige opened the bottom of the first with a walk and Bobby Harrison singled, but with one down, the next two batters flew out to end the frame.

In the third, however, the Bucs pushed over their only run of the night. Paige led off with a single into left and came around to score when Carl Summerelll doubled up the left center alley.

Troy Eason kept things going with a walk and John Narron singled to right, but Summerell, trying to score on the short hit, was cut down at the plate.

It was the final threat for the Bucs as Hobbs kept them in control after that, scattering only two hits the remaining eight innings. Never once after that did a Pirate reach second and only six got as far as first.

That last runner reached in the bottom of the 11th, after Campbell had scored the go-ahead run. With two away, Rick McMahon popped up to short, but Townsend dropped the ball, giving the Bucs one last chance. A called third-strike, however, ended it.

Campbell tied the game with one in the fourth. Frank Floyd singled to deep second and Al McMillen sacrificed him up. He took third on Donnie Hatcher's ground out and scored on a hit by John Whitehurst.

The Camels threatened in the fifth. Butch Sigmaon led off with a double and moved to third on thhe second out of the frame, only to die there.

Floyd led off the sixth with a single and was sacrificed up, but became the third out of the inning when Townsend ground to third. In the ninth, Hatcher singled and moved up on an out. Townsend was intentionally walked, and both failed to advance. In the 10th, Floyd reached on a fielder's choice with two down, and McMillen singled, but again, they failed to score.

Finally, in the 11th, the Camels got their break. Whitehurst led off with a grounder to short that was overthrown at first, allowing him to go on to second. Townsend grounded to second, moving Whitehurst to third, and he scored from there on Sigmon's grounder out to short, giving the Camels their 2-1 victory.

East Carolina, scheduled to play Louisburg last night, is back home Tuesday, entertaing Pembroke.

Campbell	ab	r	h	rbi	ECU	ab	r	h	rbi
Floyd,lf	5	1	2	0	Paige,cf	4	1	1	0
Mcan,2b	3	0	1	0	S'rell,ss	5	0	1	1
Hatcher,3b	5	0	1	0	H'son,2b	4	0	1	0
W'hurst,c	4	1	1	1	Eason,rf	4	0	0	0
T'send,ss	4	0	1	0	Narron,1b	5	0	2	0
Sigmon,rf	5	0	1	1	Mc'hon,c	4	0	0	0
Small,cf	5	0	0	0	Elkins,3b	5	0	0	0
Little,1b	3	0	0	0	F'hum,lf	4	0	0	0
Hobbs,p	4	0	0	0	Smith,p	4	0	1	0
TOTALS	38	2	7	2	TOTALS	39	1	6	1

Campbell 000 100 000 01—2
ECU 001 000 000 00—1

E—Summerell, Townsend; DP—East Carolina 1; LOB—Campbell 8, East Carolina 9; 2B—Sigmon, Summrell; S—McMillan 2;

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hobbs (W)	11	6	1	1	3	9
Smith (L)	11	7	2	1	3	5

HBP—by Hobbs (Harrison).

Aaron Slams Another Homer

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was too hot and muggy in Atlanta to do any running, so the Braves and Expos did a lot of trotting—home run trotting.

Eight National League baseballs exploded behind Atlanta's walls and after six hours of bombing, the teams negotiated a Friday truce.

It was decided Montreal would take the first game 11-7 and Atlanta would come back for the second 15-6.

Elsewhere in the NL, Cincinnati edged New York 2-1 in the first game, then the Mets came back for the second game 7-5; Philadelphia beat Houston 5-3; St. Louis topped San Diego 5-3; Los Angeles blanked Chicago 5-0 and San Francisco defeated Pittsburgh 5-2.

Each side went into the negotiations with obvious strengths and weaknesses. Montreal had a powerful attack with no starting pitching. Atlanta had a powerful attack with no relief pitching.

The offenses began slowly in the first game, the Expos chipping away for a run in the second while the braves countered for two in the third.

Then came the big guns. Henry Aaron slugged a two-run homer, No. 24 of the season, capping a five-run fifth.

"Just another number," said Aaron, who now needs only 17 more numbers to equal Babe Ruth's 714 career total.

The Expos countered with their big weapon in the sixth—Bob Bailey. After singles by Mike Jorgensen and Ron Fairly and a walk to Ken Singleton, Bailey unloaded his 18th homer of the year.

Bill Stoneman, who left in the sixth, got the victory. He was aided by homers from Ken Singleton, Hal Breeden and Jim Lyttle. Mike Marshall gift wrapped the victory with three scoreless innings of relief.

Giants 5, Pirates 3

Willie McCovey was supposed to rest Friday night. He played instead, and put to rest—for one night—Charlie Fox's youth movement.

Pittsburgh wishes Friday had been McCovey's day of rest. He personally dismantled the Pirates, slamming a two-run homer, his 15th and 399th of his career, and a two-run triple.

Mets 1-7, Reds 2-5

Jack Billingham fired a two-hitter in the first game, outpitching Tom Seaver on his way to victory No. 13, which matched his career high.

The Mets took the second game on the strength of a four-run first and Cleon Jones' first homer since opening day, when he had two.

Phils 5, Astros 3

Wayne Twitchell has been winning games by himself but Friday night he had some help—solo homers by Bill Robinson and Denny Doyle and Del Unser's three-run blast.

Dodgers 5, Chicago 0

Tommy John pitched his first shutout of the season and Ferguson Jenkins lost his 100th career game.

Cards 5, Padres 3

Luis Melendez hit a tie-breaking double in the ninth inning and came around to provide an insurance run in the Cardinals' victory.

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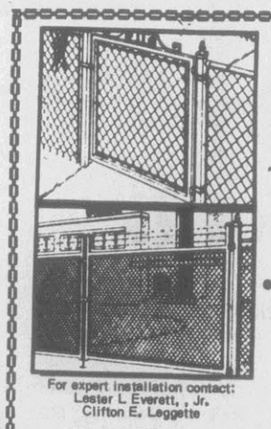

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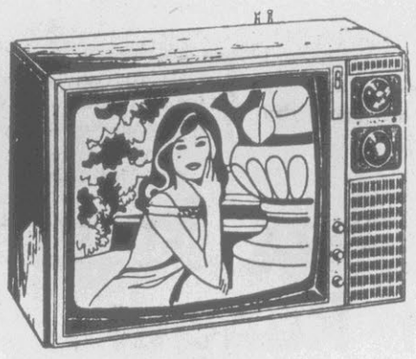

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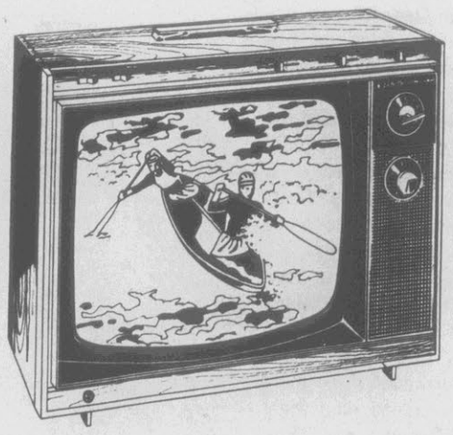

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Babe Ruth Stars In Tournament Finals

LITTLEFIELD—Greenville's Babe Ruth All-Star gained the finals of the District 7 Tournament Friday night with a 9-1 victory over Pitt County.

Pitt now drops into the losers bracket, and was to face the final survivor of that bracket Saturday. The winner of the bracket will face Greenville Sunday at 2 p.m. A second game would follow only if Greenville lost.

The winner of the tournament will advance to the State Tourney at Hickory, starting July 20.

Greenville jumped into the lead in the first inning scoring five runs. Kelly Heath led off, reaching on an error. Keith Jones followed that up with a two-run homer. Mike Belton reached on an error and Macon Moye singled. An error on the play let Belton and Moye advance, with Belton scoring, and Moye taking third. Keys was hit by a pitch, and stole second. Dennis Cristiano reached on an error, scoring Moye, while Keys scored on Eddie Connolly's ground out.

Two more Greenville runs crossed in the fourth. Connolly reached on a fielder's choice and scored when Heath doubled. Jones followed with another double, scoring Heath.

The final two came over in the fifth. Moye doubled and Mike Brewington reached on an error, stealing second. Cristiano got another double, scoring both runners for a 9-0 lead.

Belton, who allowed only three hits in winning the game, finally was tagged for a run in the sixth. T. Cobb doubled to open the inning. He took third on a balk and scored on V. Davenport's ground out.

Belton walked only two, while striking out eight.

Senior All-Stars Top Havelock To Remain Alive In Tournament

HAVELOCK—Greenville's Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars eliminated Havelock from the District tournament Friday night with an 8-5 win and were to move into the finals with District 1 last night at 7 p.m.

Greenville pushed over three runs in the first and added two more in the fourth. Havelock cut the lead to 5-4 with a rally in the fourth. The Greenvillle stars got a homer from Jeff Cobb in the fifth to put it away. They put two more scores up in the sixth just to make sure.

Greenville scored three runs in the first with one out. Mike Wallace led off with a walk and stole second. Greg Nelson singled to left scoring Wallace and a hit by Barry Johnson scored Nelson after he stole second. On the throw to the plate, Johnson went to second. Pete Cullop slapped a single to score Johnson.

Burchette singled for Havelock in the bottom of the first and was wild pitched to second and went to third on an error but was caught picked off third.

Herb Wilkerson got to second for Greenville in the second reaching on a single and moving up on a sacrifice. He failed to score. Johnson doubled in the third and stole third but he too could not score.

Then in the fourth, Greenville broke through again, this time getting two runs. Fred Lemmond singled and stole second. An error on the play moved him to third and Steve Fuchs blasted a triple scoring Lemmond. Bobby Daniels brought Fuchs in with a double to left.

Havelock put a rally together in the fourth and cut the gap to 5-4 before they were stopped. Stoddard singled and was sacrificed to second. Tripp doubled to drive him in and a hit by Keroack scored Tripp. Hodges doubled in Keroack and Hodges stole third. A wild pitch let Hoges score.

Cobb got what proved to be the winner for Greenville in the top of the next inning as he opened the fifth with a home run to put Greenville ahead by 6-4.

Fuchs reached on an error in the sixth and a wild pitch put him on second. Wilkerson reached on another error that moved Fuchs to third. The error on Wilkerson let Fuchs score and Wilkerson headed for second. Havelock tried to get Wilkerson but the ball got loose and rolled into centerfield letting Wilkerson race around to score.

Havelock got two more in the sixth. Keroack doubled and scored as Hodges reached on an errror. Hodges stole second and scored on a double by Burchette.

Johnson had two hits to lead Greenville while Burchette had three and Keroack had two for Havelock.

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Murcer Cracks Three Homers

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bobby Murcer expected to get busted by Gene Garber. And he was. But what Garber didn't expect was that he'd get busted right back—for the third time.

In the first inning Friday night, Murcer hit a three-run homer. And in the sixth he connected again, this time with a leadoff shot.

Then came the eighth inning. With one out and the bases empty, up came Murcer again—and down he went as a fastball sailed at his head.

Up he got and then around he went...around the bases, that is, with his third homer of the game, the final touch in the New York Yankees' 5-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

In the rest of the American League action, the Texas Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox 4-1, the Cleveland Indians clubbed the Minnesota Twins 11-2, the Oakland A's shellacked the Milwaukee Brewers 13-4, the Detroit Tigers clawed the California Angels 8-2 and the Chicago White Sox edged the Baltimore Orioles 3-2.

"I don't consider myself to be a home-run hitter, even though I've hit 20 or more every year," said Murcer, who has 18 this season. Then, with a grin, he added: "I don't tell that to Lee McPhail at contract time."

Recalling his feeling in the eighth inning, as he stepped to the plate, Murcer said: "I expected to be busted the last time. Anyone who hits a couple of home runs expects to be busted."

Rangers 4, Red Sox 1

Jim Fregosi, in his first start for Texas since being traded by the New York Mets, had three hits, including a homer, and added a sacrifice fly against Boston.

Indians 11, Twins 2

Minnesota Pitcher Joe Decker threw the ball all over the place, contributing to the Indians' victory. He walked seven Cleveland batters, hit another one, uncorked a wild pitch and, in the middle of a four-run third inning that locked the game up for Cleveland, threw a ball past first for an error.

A's 13, Brewers 4

Gene Tenace hit a grandslam homer and Ray Fosse added a two-run shot, his second homer in two games, to highlight Oaklund's 13-hit assault against Milwaukee.

Tigers 8, Angels 2

Mickey Lolich scattered seven California hits—including Frank Robinson's two-run homer—and got plenty of Tiger backing on homers by designated hitter Frank Howard, Rich Reese and Tony Taylor.

The University of Southern California has won the NCAA's College World Series five of the last six years.

Championship Goes To BR 13-Year-Olds

LITTLEFIELD—Greenville's 13-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars gained a 14-7 victory over Onslow County Friday night to capture the District Seven Tournament championship. The victory gives them a berth in the state tournament.

That tournament is scheduled to begin on Friday, July 27, in New Bern. Details of the tournament have not yet been established.

Greenville got the game going with a run in the first inning. Doug Selby walked and stole second. He advanced on an out and scored when Jeff Aldridge grounded out.

In the third, Greenville came up with three more runs to up their lead to 4-0. Selby led off with a walk and again stole second. Richard Nunn also walked, as did Aldridge, loading the bases. Derek Brewington singled, driving in both Selby and Nunn. Greg Lee followed with a single, scoring Aldridge with the final run of the frame.

Onslow County got into the act in the bottom of the third, scoring twice. Daryl McDowell walked and Billy Provost singled. Wayne Gray walked to load them up and Chuck Canady singled, scoring McDowell. Alan Anderson also walked, bringing in Provost.

Greenville added another run in the fifth. Brewington reached on an error and took second on a wild pitch. He moved to third on an out and scored when Danny Hester singled.

The sixth saw four more Greenville runs come in, including what proved to be the winning run. John Coffman walked and stole second and Freager Sanders singled. Jerome Ross doubled, scoring Coffman, but Sanders was cut down at the plate. Selby singled and a passed ball let Ross score. Nunn doubled to score Selby, then Nunn stole third. He scored on Chris Moye's single. That made it 9-2

Onslow came up with their final five in the bottom of the sixth, cutting the lead to 9-7. Robert Ritter reached on an error and was safe at second on another when Alan Anderson reached on a fielder's choice. Bean walked to load them up as Meadows also walked, forcing in Ritter. McDowell drew a third-straight walk, scoring Anderson. Bean scored on a passed ball and Provost walked to reload them. Lee Dail reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Meadows, and Wayne Gray hit into a double play, allowing McDowell to score with the final Onslow run.

Greenville picked up five more in the seventh to close it out. Coffman opened with a double and Sanders singled him to third, then stole second. Ross walked to load them up and Nunn tripled in all three runners. He scored on Moye's hit. Moye moved up on a wild pitch and scored on Joey Downing's single.

Scharf On Clinic Trip

East Carolina Swimmming coach, Ray Scharf, has been chosen to participate in a series of competitive swimming clinics by the Mexican Sports Federation.

Scharf was selected through the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the State Department. The clinics will be held in a ll sports areas, not just swimming. Several coaches from the U.S. in different sports will also be participating.

The group will leave Tuesday for Mexico City for an orientation type of meeting. The clinics themselves will be conducted in the outlying provinces of Mexico.

The trip will last from 10-13 days.

Going along with Scharf will be last year's assistant swim ming coach, Pete McGrain.

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Wildlife Afield: Search For Lost Boy

By JIM DEAN

We sat in the ring of light thrown by the gas lantern and watched the night beetles bounce off the globe. It was after midnight, and we were hunkered down in the middle of a dirt road high in the mountains. It was too black to see the bridge 100 years away, but we could hear the creek under it.

Somewhere up that creek in the middle of 35,000 acres of wilderness, a 19-year-old boy was lost or hurt or both.

Earlier, Ron Evans and I had been camping alongside a road several miles away when a man in a pickup truck slid to a stop next to us. We had finished supper long ago, and we were drinking dregs from the evening's last pot of coffee.

"You seen a boy down this way?" asked the man in the truck.

We said we had't.

"Well, my boy's lost then," he said grimly. "He was supposed to meet me four hours ago just at dark. He's 19 and he's up thet'air creek yonder Lord knows how far. I've looked for him everywhere."

The man asked us about lights. We had none, except for the lantern, and that was not the ideal thing to be carrying into rough country. "We're gonna need some help," said the truck driver. 'I'm going to drive to town and get the rescue squad. How 'bout you fellows waiting up at the bridge in case the boy comes out?"

We said we would. We packed up our gear and drove up to the bridge. It was quiet now, but it looked like it was going to be a long night, may be even a dangerous one. Some of the rocks along that creek are the size of houses, and there are waterfalls and cliffs. We left our boots on, anticipating a long hike.

"He's old enough to know how to get out," Ron said as we sat in the road waiting for the rescue squad. "He would know enough to come down the creek wouldn't he?"

"Must be hurt," I said, looking at my watch. It was well after midnight. now. I thought of how easy it is to turn an ankle or fall on the slippery rocks. I wondered how it would feel to be four or five miles in the wilderness lying in the dark on some hard rocks with a broken leg.

"It 'll be hard to get him out," said Ron, "that is, if we can find him."

Car lights appeared and stopped just below us on the road. We walked down thinking it was part of the rescue squad. A boy leaned out the window.

"You seen a man in a truck?" he asked.

"Yea, he's gone to get the rescue squad," we said. "There's a boy lost up the creek."

"I know," he said. "That was me."

"You say his dad went to get the rescue squad?" asked an older woman in the car, apparently the boy's mother.

"That's right," Ron said.

"Boy is he gonna be mad," she said.

We talked for a while. The had fished the creek to its headwaters and crossed a ridge looking for a shortcut back to the bridge where he was supposed to meet his father. Instead, he had accidentally crossed into another watershed. He wound up at least 15 miles, by road, from the meeting point. The boy had hitched a ride home hoping to find his father there. Meanwhile his father was looking for him on the creek.

Now the boy and his mother were looking for the father. The father, supposedly, was not looking for the rescue squad.

"Boy, is he gonna be mad," said the boy's mother again.

The boy said nothing.

"How many fish did you catch up there?" I asked finally.

"Five," he said glumly. Then they turned around and went home, hoping to head off the rescue squad.

After they left, Ron and I drove back to camp.

"I wonder," I remarked, "how much those five fish are going to cost?"

"It just might be," said Ron, "that the only thing worse than getting lost is getting found."

BIG ONE — Eddie Stallings shows off this 9 and 5-8 pound bass he caught recently while fishing at Camp Contentnea off the bank. He used a plastic worm on a 4½-pound test line. (Reflector Photo)

Pembroke Still Leads Stats

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Pembroke State's slugging Wayne Pyrtle and a trio of UNC-Wilmington pitchers dominate the latest statistics in the North Carolina Collegiate Summer Baseball League.

In games through Monday, July 8, Pyrtle has a booming average of .379 and a 40 percentage point lead over his closest rival in the batting race, Campbell's John Whitehurst.

Wilmington lefthander Duke Sanderson boasts of the league's best earned run average among pitchers at 0.91. He and his teammates Harry Kincaid and Paul Fulton all have posted four victories, only pitchers in the league to do so.

Pyrtle and Whitehurst clearly dominate the batting averages. Pyrtle leads in hits with 25 and two base hits with eight. Whitehurst has the most runs batted in, 20, and the most home runs, five. Early Jones of North Carolina and Jim Paige of East Carolina share the lead in runs scored with 14 each. Louisburg's Steve Bryant has the most triples, three.

Pitchers continue to hold the edge over batters in the Summer League. Only seven players are batting over .300 in the latest averages.

Sanderson, Kincaid and Fulton rank one, two and five in the earned run standings. Joe Howard of North Carolina has the second best earned run average behind Sanderson with a mark of 1.28. Carolina's Mike Merritt leads in strikeouts with 34.

N.C. COLLEGIATE SUMMER LEAGUE
BATTING LEADERS

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	Avg
Wyne Pyrtle,	Pembroke	66	12	25	17	8	0	3	.379
John Whitehurst,	Campbell	62	10	21	20	6	1	5	.339
Lendsey Ethridge,	Louisburg	66	8	21	13	1	0	3	.318
Al Breed,	Louisburg	59	9	18	4	0	1	0	.305
Al McMillen,	Campbell	69	11	21	8	1	0	0	.304
Steve Bryant,	Louisburg	73	9	22	7	3	3	0	.301
Carl Summerall,	East Carolina	73	10	22	12	3	0	4	.301
Greg Dalton,	Wilmington	74	9	22	10	4	0	0	.297
Howie Edgerton,	Wilmington	78	5	23	4	1	0	0	.295
Mike Johnson,	Pembroke	51	7	15	4	3	0	0	.294
Dave Callahan,	Pembroke	67	12	19	9	5	0	0	.284
Jim Paige,	East Carolina	64	14	18	4	1	0	0	.281
Bobby Guthrie,	North Carolina	75	7	21	11	4	2	0	.280
Bobby Harrison,	East Carolina	58	13	16	16	1	0	3	.276
Mike Wilkerson,	Louisburg	73	9	20	7	7	1	1	.274
Jimmy Baldwin,	North Carolina	73	9	20	9	0	1	2	.274
Early Jones,	North Carolina	70	14	19	7	1	1	2	.271
Tom Kennedy,	North Carolina	68	10	18	5	2	1	0	.365
Robbie Ivey,	Wilmington	68	7	18	3	2	0	0	.265
Troy Eason,	East Carolina	66	8	17	11	1	0	2	.258
Pete Preston,	Pembroke	62	13	16	11	2	0	2	.258
Ken Gentry,	Louisburg	51	5	13	6	1	0	0	.255
Rowney Townsend,	Campbell	71	9	18	5	4	0	0	.254
Dale Lydecker,	North Carolina	63	8	16	9	1	0	1	.254
Bruce Cavenaugh,	Wilmington	48	5	12	4	0	0	1	.250

N.C. COLLEGIATE SUMMER
LEAGUE PITCHING LEADERS

Player	Team	G	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	Rec.
Duke Sanderson,	Wilmington	5	49 1-3	34	6	5	23	26	4-1	0.91
Harry Kincaid,	Wilmington	5	45	28	8	6	17	26	4-1	1.20
Joe Howard,	North Carolina	4	28	18	6	4	12	18	1-0	1.28
Bill Godwin,	East Carolina	5	34 2-3	32	11	5	9	17	1-3	1.29
Paul Fulton,	Wilmington	5	40 1-3	26	11	7	24	14	4-0	1.56
Ed Clapp,	Louisburg	7	44 1-3	33	10	8	12	23	3-0	1.62
Dean Reavis,	Louisburg	7	29 2-3	22	11	7	12	6	2-1	1.64
Wayne Bland,	Louisburg	7	50 2-3	37	18	10	27	31	2-4	1.77
Ron Rudd,	Pembroke	6	38 1-3	30	12	8	14	18	3-2	1.80
Randy Hobbs,	Campbell	8	44 2-3	37	20	10	22	28	2-3	2.01
Mike Merritt,	North Carolina	6	55	47	17	13	18	34	3-3	2.12
Bruce Arrowood,	North Carolina	5	32 2-3	25	15	8	18	16	0-4	2.20
Steve Powell,	Pembroke	5	27 2-3	27	12	7	11	11	3-1	2.32
Randy Ledford,	Pembroke	7	19 2-3	18	6	5	16	5	3-1	2.28
Dave LaRussa,	East Carolina	5	25 1-3	25	15	7	12	12	0-1	2.48
Randy Myers,	Pembroke	5	31 2-3	26	13	9	20	25	2-1	2.55

All-Stars Gain Win

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP)—The Western Carolina League All-Stars, with the help of a pitcher from host Gastonia, the season's first-half leader, defeated the Rangers, 5-3, in 10 innings in the 14th annual game Friday night.

The All-Stars could muster only two pitchers, Tim Jones and Bobby Box, and Gastonia's John Brown took the mound for them in the fifth inning.

Brown went the rest of the way, striking out seven and walking seven in getting credit for the victory. He also was voted the game's most valuable player.

The All-Stars pushed across the winning runs in the 10th inning on doubles by Rocky Skalisky of Spartanburg, Carlos Valenzuela of Orangeburg and Rick Albert of Greenwood.

Giants In Victory

GRIFTON—Chicod, South Pitt Little League regular season champ was upset Friday night as the Winterville Giants scored two sixth inning runs to win the league play-offs.

Winterville had scored a run in the first and the 1-0 score stood until the sixth when Chicod came up with two runs on a passed ball to take a brief lead. The Giants won it in the bottom of the inning as Richard Moye singled to drive in Arnell Cradle and Doug Branch with the winning tally.

Jeff Credle led the Winterville hitting with two. He was also named the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

The South Pitt All-Stars will begin play in the District tournament in Washington on the 28th.

Firemen Take One

Greenville's Fire Fighters downed the Salvation Army of Kinston, 74-70, Friday night in another in a series of basketball games.

The games are charity affairs to benefit the Burn Center at Chapel Hill.

Greenville, which now leads the league by a half-game, was led by Jerry Mills with 27 points, and D.R. Daniels with 26. Kinston was paced by Todd D. Adams with 15, Wayne Townsend with 16 and Mike Christian with 14.

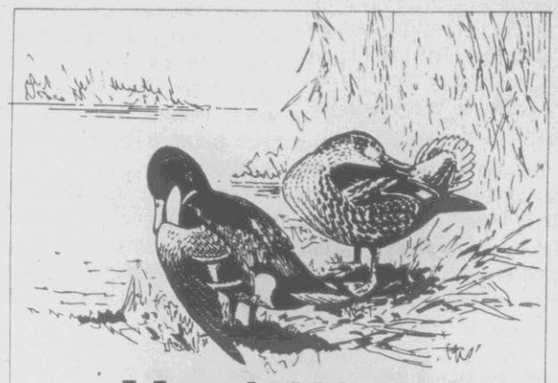
The next game for Greenville will be in Kinston against the Kinston Fire Department on Saturday.

HAS 20 TEAMS

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) 8 army arsity teams annually compete in 20 intercollegiate sports.

These include football, 150 pound football, soccer and cross country in the fall; fencing, gymnastics, hockey, indoor track, pistol, rifle, skiing, squash, swimming and wrestling in the winter; and baseketball, golf, lacrosse, tennis and track in the spring.

The Yonkers, N.Y., summer harness racing meet will run until July 24.



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Dwight's On Top

Dwight's continued to lead the Junior Putters of America League at the Greenville Putt-Putt with a victory on Thursday.

Dwight's downed Wheless & Moore, 15-3 to boost its record to 6-1. In the other matches, Pizza Chef beat Stan's, 10-2; WPXY beat NCNB, 11-7; and Louis Clark Agency downed Jefferson Standard, 11-7.

Louis Clark and Wheless and Moore follow Dwight's in the standings with 4-3 records.

Sunday's Sports
Baseball
Semi-Pro
Greenville at Belvoir
Farmville at Jollie

Monday's Sports
Softball
City League
Four Seasons vs. Dainty Maid
Parker's vs. Balentine's
Jaycees vs. Little Sluggers
Morgan Printers vs. Hallow's
Hardee's vs. Proctor's
GUCo vs. Union Carbide

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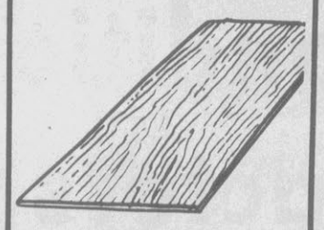

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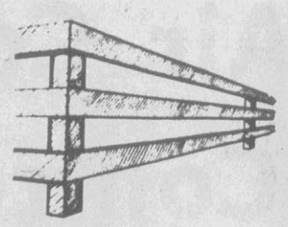

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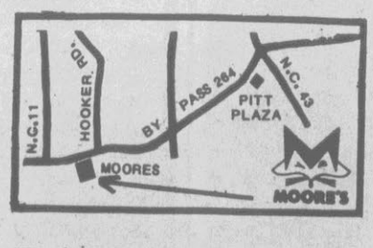

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A 'Free Enterprise' Success Story

Greenville Developer Philip E. Carroll

A DEVELOPER MAKES PLAN. . .Greenville developer Philip Carroll studies a land survey map, visualizing the first steps of a future project.

Text By I.J. (Jack) Edwards, Photograph By Jerry Raynor

Philip E. Carroll of Greenville is a legend in his own time. He is one of the breed of Americans who makes our free enterprise system work, having made his move from a salaried job at the age of 38, and now at 40 is perhaps the most agressive land developer in the Greenville area.

Carroll was in the appraisal department of the State Highway Commission at a salary of $13,000 when he made his change. "Actually," he says, "I had been planning to go into business for myself for a number of years. In 1963 I reappraised my life and decided that my strict upbringing had made too much of a conformist of me. It was time to start thinking about speculation."

He got his start by buying old houses, fixing them up himself, and renting or reselling them. "I did the roof work, plumbing and painting myself, but I never have liked electricity." One of the houses, which he bought in Greenville for $4,750, now rents for $140 a month.

With this meager beginning, Carroll has grown in two short years to development of million-dollar land projects, even to include an industrial site that has been selected by a major industry that is coming to Greenville, yet to be announced but already transacted.

His major spring-board was a business development area known as the Arlington Boulevard project. This is a street linking Greenville's main street to the Pitt Plaza shopping cneter. The area looked like just a corn field to the passer-by; but Carroll could visualize the possibilities for development.

Local realtors said that the 42 acres area was over-priced by Jim Gardner of Rocky Mount at $190,000 but Carroll didn't think so and sought a backer. A friend of long standing from Washington, Bob Tyndall, city executive for Wachovia Bank, introduced Carroll to the late Harry McMullan, a multi-millionaire who Carroll consider, "the most oustanding individual I have ever known."

"At the end of one hour's acquaintance, McMullan had agreed to back the $350,000 project. This to include the price of the land, paving, curb and gutter and lighting of the street. "We spent $18,000 in interest alone while getting started. This is called lag time expense and is an important calculation of any project," he says. "Some projects fold because inadequate allowance is made for lag time."

One developer has purchased just 14 lots of the Arlington Boulevard area for $344,000. Including what has been sold, is under option and is still available, the project will bring over $1 million in sales. Carroll says, "Land will seek its highest potential use, whether it becomes a garden or a commercial building.

Carroll's industrial sites that were chosen by a major industry and an industrial developer have opened the door for more industrial growth for the Greenville area. Mayor Gene West says, "We are delighted to have sites to offer prospects. We formed Greenville Industries 20 years ago and purchased land at reasonable prices to offer industry. We still have some of this land available, but the entry of people like Phil Carroll into this area of development gives us more flexbility."

Carroll's goal is one or two projects a year. In 1971 he set himself a personal income goal and surpassed it; in 1972 he doubled that goal and met it; and his 1973 goal is double the 1972 figure. "I predict a population growth in Greenville of 10,000 during this decade," he says. "The potential is here."

In addition to the Arlington Boulevard project, "Carroll and Associates," as he calls his firm, has a 130 acre lake project north of the Tar River just off the new highway 264 by-pass, which Carroll says has a potential of four to six million dollars in market value, including commerical and residential development, a seafood restaurant, boat marina, a motel and convention center. This is called Laussane Lake, a name picked by the late Harry McMullan.

Other projects include a commercial and residential development on U.S. 13 North of Greenville and Oakmont Professional Plaza on N.C. 43 South for three Greenville dentists. Several other projects are in various stages of planning.

Carroll has bought or leased 220,000 square feet of storage space. His largest tenant is Carolina Enterprises, a plastic toy manufacturer in Tarboro. Gross rental income from storage is $60,000, most of which is shared with Dr.James Williamson, a Greenville dentist.

Carroll's projects are unique because of his generosity. In cases when a particular building could be built by him for a tenant; he instead sells the land the presents the buyer with a qualified tenant.

"It's very difficult to give anything away in this life," he says. "Things have a way of coming back to you. Besides, it's fun to develop a project when other people benefit. This also makes for a healthier project."

Carroll has land owners lined up trying to involved him in their developments.In the two short years of his operation he has created the image of the man on the move. His physical image is amusing. His 1969 station wagon is carrying half an acre of dirt and will fall apart any minute. His casual dress, including brogans, gives the appearance of a construction worker on the job. When he arrived recently at a cocktail party the host met him at the door and said, "Damn! You've got a suit. And a tie!"

In the day of Mark IV's with telephones, some driven by men one step ahead of the sheriff, his image is refreshing and certainly a source of enjoyment for him.

Carroll's right arm is Dillon Watson, a Pitt County native of Falkland and the former Greenville City planner. Carroll is involving Watson as a participant in his projects. Amazingly enough, the office has no clerical workers. Typing is farmed out.

Carroll was born and raised in Reidsville, and son of a policeman. His father died when he was a senior in high school, where he was voted most likely to succeed and graduated 12th in his class with a 92-plus average. His mother now resides in Greenville next door to him.

"I considered State and Carolina," he says, "and I was influenced by the fact Carolina was on quarters and State on semesters. The quarter system allowed Saturdays off and I had to work, so I went to Chapel Hill."

Carroll hitch-hiked home to Reidsville every Friday afternoon and worked Fridays and Saturdays at the A&P to pay his way through UNC. He first bagged groceries and put up stock, but later graduated to cutting up chickens, which he learned to do in a near-record 35 seconds.

His senior year he was made dormitory counselor, which gave him room rent and tuition. In addition, he worked at the Student Union, which, as he puts it, "Put me in high cotton."

At UNC he majored in economics rather than accounting, after making a D in accounting, one of the two D's he made compared to several quarters on the dean's list. "In accounting," he says, "you had to spend three hours studying and posting entrees for every hour in the classroom and I considered that a bad investment."

When he graduated in 1955 the Korean War was on, so he went to Naval OCS and became an Ensign at $222.00 a month ("More money than I knew what to do with.") He spent two years in Japan and was later promoted to Lieutenant Commander in the reserves.

He says he was very shy in his younger days, although it is difficult to imagine that now. He dated very little, but in 1958 on a blind date he met Alyce Moore Pickelsimer from Leaksville

They were married and have three children: Laura, 16; David, 11; and Patrick, four. Alyce is a graduate of Meredith and has taught kindergarten, piano, and in public and private schools. "Phil can do anything but sing," she says, "and that's hopeless. He is the absolute king of the household."

His pastor, the Rev. Norman Bennett says, "Phil Carroll's committment to the Memorial Baptist Church is real and vital. He has contributed generously of his time, talents, and personal resources to our church.

"Our church is presently involved in a relocation and rebuilding program involving a cost of $850,000—a major undertaking. Phil has provided outstanding leadership as chairman of the church's building committee. His ability to get things done has been a positive contributing factor in this extensive expansion of our facilities." Phil is also involved in the Little League as an officer in the organization and enjoys his membership in the Greenville Rotary Club.

In all of his activities, Phil is a strong believer in the Golden Rule. He has read and follows the guidance of author Napoleon Hill when he says: "What the human mind can conceive and believe the human mind can achieve," and "every adversity has within it the seed of equal or greater benefit."

(Editor's Note: Edwards is a local businessman and a former columnist for The Daily Reflector).

Pitt Technical Institute's Pre-Vocational Education Project

By NANCY DUCKETT
Department of Community Colleges Raleigh

This summer 40 rising seniors from five Pitt County high schools are experiencing an awakening to occupational education through a project which is unique in North Carolina and probably in the nation.

The project, administered by Pitt Technical Institute, was made possible by funds granted by the State Occupational Research Unit. The project's official title is "Summer Institute for High School Students: A Research Project in Pre-Vocational Education."

This is the second consecutive summer that the project has been undertaken.

The problem researched in the project is to determine if a pre-vocational training institute for students between their junior and senior years of high school will alter their attitudes and interests toward vocational education to the extent that a technical institute or some vocational institution becomes the avenue for post-secondary education.

The boys and girls participating in the project, all in the top half of their high school classes, knew little about occupational education when they were selected to participate in the four-week experience in learningon the Pitt Tech campus.

Many, or most of them, had already made the decision to attend a four-year school instead of a technical institute or community college.

Dr. William Fulford, Pitt Tech president, who had envisioned such a program at his school for several years, said, "We weren't saying to them come to Pitt Tech. We wanted to redirect their thinking about occupational education." And he added, "If you don't know anything about an opportunity, how can you know you want it."

The first step in both this summer's and last summer's programs was for the technical institutue to contact the superintendent of schools to get the go ahead before approaching the various school principals, according to Ed Warren, director of the project.

Warren explained that each school through the guidance counselors were allowed to select the students in whatever manner they saw fit as long as they represented the top half of their classes and that each group be divided equally between girls and boys.

Sixteen students were selected from each high school of which eight participated in the experiment at Pitt Tech and the other eight did not. Both groups were given a pretest in the spring in order to measure their vocational interests and attitudes, to be compared later with post tests to be taken by them after the experiment was completed.

Also the two groups' tests were to be compared.

As soon as it was practical after the public schools were dismissed for the summer, the "experimental" group was brought on campus for the four weeks of intensive "hands on" exposure to occupational education. It was decided that the other group would have no planned contact with Pitt Tech during these four weeks.

Each of the students that went to the Pitt Tech campus received a stipend, which was an incentive in that it took care of such necessities as lunches and transportation.

Once the students arrived on campus, they received an overview of all the curriculums offered there. President Fulford said they were exposed to all programs, then they selected two on which to concentrate for the balance of the time. They were taught by regular technical insititute instructors on the same equipment that is used by the regular technical institute students.

Willard Finch, assistant dean at the institute, who also wrote the proposal for the project, explained that the students are exposed to the "meat" of the curriculums, eliminating courses such as English and math. They go into the shops and the labs where the action really is. Each instructor planned his or her program, not adhering to the curriculum designed for regular Pitt Tech students.

The boys and girls spend some two and one-half hours for eight afternoons in one area of interest and then this is repeated for their second area of interest.

The students selected a variety of combinations for their summer study. For example, one girl chose the combination of drafting and health occupations; another girl selected business administration and electronic data processing; a boy selected health occupations and police science.

Warren said that he set aside time to have question and answer periods with the students in order to provide a complete picture of the school.

At the end of each summer session, the students are asked to complete a self-evaluation report. In brief, the findings from last summer's group follow:

1) All the participants learned from the experience and the majority learned a great deal.

2) The participants' perception of occupational areas changed a lot, and for some, it was completely different.

3) A majority of the participants' appreciation for occupational areas changed.

4) A majority planned to discuss occupational areas with their counselor or principal more than before.

5) Thirty-nine out of the 40 said that considering their previous counseling, much has been added to their knowledge of occupational areas.

6) A majority of the students felt that all students should have this experience with over half saying that the exprience should be incorporated into all educational programs.

7) The students thought that actually getting involved in the work of occupational areas is far superior to viewing motion or still pictures as a way of informing students.

8) They thought that more students would explore the occupational areas if secondary schools would provide the opportunities.

Don Joyner was one of the students who participated in the first year's project. Don remarked, "I think this program is one of the best opportunities available to a high school student. When I attended the program at Pitt Technical Institute, I had already decided what I wanted to do after graduation. I was not planning to attend a technical institute. After my experience at Pitt Tech, I have changed my opinion of technical institutes and community colleges. I now plan to attend a small school before finishing in a university. . ."

He added,"I have been interested in electronics while in high school and while attending Pitt Tech during the summer, I selected to attend the electronics class. After attending this class, I know that electronics will be my major interest when I enter the field of higher educations."

Another first-year student, Robert Hines, has this to impart about his Pitt Tech venture. "Before I attended the summer session at Pitt Tech, I had a very narrow idea of occupational education. I had never visited a technical institute to take a close look at it. I thought of such institutions as places for people who did not finish high school. As for curriculums they offered, I thought they included only such skills as carpentry, brick masonry, and maybe mechanics. I was like a lot of people, I was uninformed."

It is still too early in the game to determine the exact outcome of either last summer's or this summer's projects. The technical institute is waiting to see how many of the first group might be entering Pitt Tech this fall, or entering some other technical institute or community college, or entering a four-year college or university.

However, across the board, it has been determined that the students in the first group have changed their attitudes and interests in occupational education because of their experiences at Pitt Tech. According to Finch, the finding in the post tests revealed that all of the boys and girls had a better understanding of occupational education regardless of what their educational goals might be.

This summer's group won't receive their post tests until they return to school in the fall.

Selling The Klondike

DISTILLED WATER DISPENSER. . .from the turn of the century went for $300. Steve E. Morris tests the nickel plated brass item,one of 5,000 in the Pullen Klondike collection.

By STEVE WEINER
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Mementoes of the Klondike were sold for a wistful smile and Yankee greenbacks here this week.

Items that supported, clothed and entertained the miners who doggedly panned for gold in the 19th century were auctioned off at inflated 20th century prices.

On the block were 2,238 lots of the Pullen Collection—5,000 items Harriet Pullen saved in Skagway, Alaska, the one-time gateway to the gold-rich Klondike and now a ferry and rail stop.

The four-day auction netted $298,456.

Mary Kopanski, "Ma" Pullen's granddaughter, once offered her entire collection to the state of Alaska for $200,000.

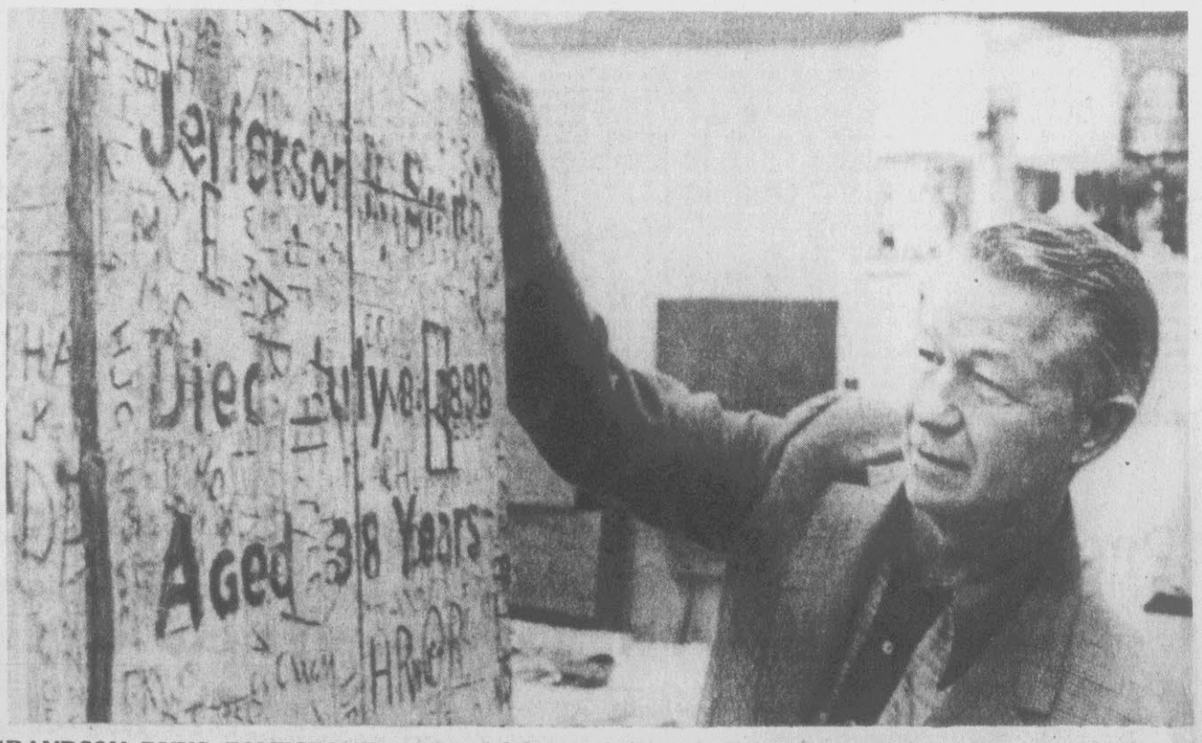
She sat in the front row at Greenfield's auction house, explaining how the bullet hole got into an ornate room divider, occasionally sighing when an item went cheaply.

Harriet Pullen, her grandmother, operated Skagway's finest hotel. It became the part-time haunt of Jefferson Randolph "Soapy" Smith, an outlaw grown into Alaskan legend.

Smith's headstone was sold for $625 to Randolph J. Smith, his grandson. Smith also purchased his granddad's roulette wheel for $4,200.

A case of 72 empty hipflask whiskey bottles went for $225; an ornate beer ad depicting a red-robed woman, still in its original frame, was a $300 item.

For 10 years, the collection was displayed at the Seattle Center. When the center decided to remodel, Mrs. Kopanski, lacking another showplace since the Alaska legislature had not acted on her offer, decided to sell.



GRANDSON BUYS TOMBSTONE. . .Randolph J. Smith paid $625 for the tombstone of his grandfather, Jefferson (Soapy) Smith, a famed gambling figure killed in an 1898 shoot-out.

Week's Stock Markets

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

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
AbbtLb 1.20	280	71	64⅛	70½	+6⅞
ACF Ind2.40	88	47¾	44	47¾	+3¼
Ad Millis .20	45	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Addrsso .60	2367	14⅞	12⅜	14⅜	+1⅞
Admiral	555	10¼	8⅜	10⅛	+1½
AetnLf 1.76a	1749	72	66¼	69	+2¼
AirProd .20	526	43⅞	39⅜	43⅜	+3½
Airco .80	462	11⅞	10¾	11¼	+ ½
Akzona 1.10	73	25⅛	22½	24¾	+2¼
AlcanAl .80	2154	30⅜	29⅛	29⅞	+ ⅜
AllegCp .28e	103	10¼	9	10⅛	+1
AlgLud 1.20	100	23¾	21¼	23¼	+1⅜
AlgPw 1.44	572	21⅛	20⅜	21⅛	+ ¾
AlldCh 1.32	1606	34¾	32⅜	34¼	+1⅜
AlldStr 1.40	382	24⅞	22⅜	24½	+1⅞
AllisChl .21e	384	9⅜	8½	9¼	+1⅛
Alcoa 1.94	1374	58¼	56⅜	56⅞	— ⅛
AMBAC .50	344	11⅜	9⅞	11	+1⅛
A Hess .30b	359	35¾	33⅜	34⅜	+ ⅜
Am Airlin	6942	12	10¼	10⅝	+ ¼
ABrnds 2.38	374	38⅞	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
AmBdcst .64	1499	25⅞	22¼	25¼	+3⅜
Am Can 2.20	x347	31⅞	31⅛	31¼	.....
ACyan 1.25	2922	24⅞	22⅞	23⅞	+ ⅜
AmEIP 1.80	1499	26⅞	25⅞	26¾	+1
A Home .62	2672	42⅞	40⅛	41¼	+ ¾
AmHosp .28	1965	41⅞	36⅝	40½	+3¾
A MtlCl 1.50	395	33	30⅝	33	+2¼
Am Motors	2551	8⅜	7	8¼	+1⅛
ANatGs 2.40	x371	36½	35	35¼	— ¾
ASmltR 1.20	938	19¾	17⅝	18⅞	+1¼
AmStand .50	235	11½	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
AT&T wt	3409	5⅞	5¼	5¾	+ ½
AmT&T 2.80	6051	52	50⅞	51⅝	+ ⅝
AMF In 1.08	3221	23⅛	22⅜	22⅞	+ ⅜
AMP Inc	997	45⅞	40¼	45	+4⅜
Ampex Corp	293	5	4½	4⅞	+ ⅜
Anacon .37e	787	21	18⅝	20½	+1⅜
AnchrH 1.08	434	21⅝	18¾	20⅞	+1⅞
ApecoCp .16	376	4	3½	3⅞	+ ¼
ArchDan .50	303	26⅛	23	25¾	+2
ArmcoS 1.20	681	21	19⅛	20½	+ ⅝
Armst Ck.80	437	26½	22⅜	26⅛	+3⅜
AshdOil 1.20	434	26¾	25⅜	25⅞	+ ⅜
AsdDG 1.30	231	32⅝	30⅝	32⅜	+ ⅝
Atl Richfl 2	1760	88⅝	81¾	83¼	+1¼
Atlas Corp	218	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Avco Corp	890	9⅞	8½	9⅜	+ ⅝
Avnetinc .30	446	8	7¼	7⅞	+ ½
AvonPd 1.40	1799	120¾	111½	115	+2¼
— B —					
BabckW .80	531	24⅜	21⅜	23½	+2⅜
BalGE 1.96	659	27¼	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
BeatFd .62	1182	22½	20½	21¾	+1¼
Beckmn .50	174	25¾	22¼	25⅛	+2⅜
BeechA .70b	330	14¼	13	14	+ ⅞
BellHow .65	1137	25⅜	23	24⅝	+1⅜
Bendix 1.60	583	34⅜	32⅜	33½	+1⅛
BenfiCp 1.15	1587	32	29⅜	30⅛	+ ½
Benguet	874	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
BethSt 1.40a	740	28	26	27⅞	+1½
BlockHR .32	1168	9⅜	7¾	8¾	+1
Boeing .40	1733	18½	17⅛	18	+ ⅜
Boise Cas	2729	11¼	9½	10¾	+1⅜
Borden 1.20	501	22½	21¼	22½	+1⅛
BrgWar 1.35	348	26⅜	24⅜	25¾	+ ¾
BristMy 1.32	1235	61¾	56⅜	60⅜	+3⅜
BritPet .37e	230	14¼	13¾	14	— ¼
Brunswk .24	1264	19¼	16	18⅜	+2¼
BucyEr .20	962	32½	30	32	+2
BuddCo .40	180	12⅞	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅜
BulovaW .60	151	12⅞	11⅞	12⅝	+ ⅜
BunkRa .10e	887	10⅞	9¾	10⅜	+ ½
Burl Ind1.40	221	27⅞	25⅜	27⅞	+2¼
BurlNor 1.50	1324	37½	34⅛	35⅞	+1⅞
Burrghs .80	868	228¼	212⅛	223¼	+9¼
— C —					
Cadence Ind	73	4¼	3½	4⅛	+ ½
Cal Finanl	156	4	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
CampR .50a	473	69¾	62½	66½	—2⅞
CampS 1.18	222	29⅞	27½	29⅞	+2
CaroPw 1.52	341	25⅜	25	25¼	— ¼
CarrCp .52	423	24	19¾	23	+3
CartWa .40a	1044	11⅜	9¾	11⅜	+1⅜
CastleC .60b	268	14	12⅜	14	+1⅛
CaterTr 1.50	2124	60⅛	57	59½	+2
Celanese 2	735	33¾	31⅛	31½	+ ¼
Cencoinc .20	1283	13⅜	10¼	12⅞	+2⅝
CentSo West	608	21⅜	20¾	21¼	+ ⅜
CerroCp .80	370	13⅞	12⅜	13¾	+ ¼
Cert-teed .50	619	17¼	16⅜	16½	— ⅛
Cessna .80	550	21½	16½	20¼	+3⅝
Chmpint .84	1695	15¾	14⅞	15½	+ ⅜
ChessS 3.35e	486	45¾	44⅛	45	+ ¼
ChiPneuT 2	141	31⅜	30	31⅛	+ ¾
Chris Craft	304	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅜
Chrysir 1.40	3814	26¾	23¼	24⅞	+1⅜
CIT Fin 2.20	490	40¼	36	40⅛	+4½
CitiesSv 2.20	1188	47⅞	43	43¼	—4
Clark E 1.50	352	44	40¾	42¾	+1¾
ClvElIII 2.32	170	34½	33½	34⅛	+ ⅜
CocaCol 1.70	675	146	137¼	142¾	+4¾
Colg Palm	2646	31⅜	27	30½	+3½
Collins Rad	73	18	16½	17⅜	+ ⅞
CBS 1.46	1380	34⅞	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
ColGas 1.90	401	28⅜	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
CombE 1.51	569	73½	69	72	+2¾
ComlSol .40	102	13¼	11	12⅞	+1¾
ComwE 2.30	883	30½	29¾	30¼	— ⅛
Comsat .56	977	48	44	46½	+2⅛
ConEd 1.80	690	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	.....
ConFds 1.30	878	29¾	27¾	28⅛	— ¼
ConNGs 2.03	x238	28⅜	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
ConsuPow 2	302	28⅛	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Air Lin	2140	8⅞	7¼	8⅛	+ ¾
Cnt Can 1.60	629	25¼	24¼	25	+ ⅛
ContCp 2.16	407	40⅜	38¾	39⅛	+ ½
ContOil 1.50	1830	31½	29⅜	29½	—1⅛
ContTel .88	1285	23¾	23	23½	+ ¼
Control Dat	2065	37	30⅜	34⅜	+3¼
Cooperin .80	561	27⅜	23¼	26⅜	+2⅜
CorngG 1.12	670	98	89¾	95	+5¾
Cowles Com	73	5¾	4⅞	5⅜	+ ⅜
CoxBdct .35	407	22½	21¼	21½	—1¼
CPC Int 1.77	283	30	27⅜	28¼	+ ⅞
CrouHin .54	41	20½	19½	20⅜	+ ⅜
Crown Cork	824	24⅜	21¼	23⅜	+1⅞
CrwZell 1.20	613	28⅞	25⅜	27¾	+1¾
CurtissWrt	1507	22½	19⅞	20⅞	+1
— D —					
DartInd .30b	618	35¾	32¾	33	+ ¼
Dayco 1.14	57	17	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
DaytPL 1.66	188	22⅞	21¾	22	— ¾
Deere 1.08	1770	41	37⅛	40⅞	+3¼
Del Mnt 1.10	x103	17⅝	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅞
DeltaAir .50	2103	49⅜	42⅜	48¼	+4¾
Dennys .06	379	12½	10¼	12	
DetEdis 1.45	292	19⅞	19½	19½	— ¼
DiamShm 1	366	19	17½	18⅜	+ ¾
Dillon .80b	34	29¼	29	29¼	+ ¼
DisneyW .12	3080	87¾	74¼	84¼	+9⅛
Diversfd In	152	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
DrPeppr .22	749	25	21⅞	24⅝	+2⅛
DowChem 1	2229	53⅜	48⅝	51¾	+2
Dressin 1.40	1621	38¾	36⅜	38⅛	+1
Duk Pw 1.40	515	21¼	20½	20¾	+ ¼
duPont 5.45e	710	170¼	162¾	166½	+3¾
DuqLt 1.72	208	23¼	22⅞	23	.....
— E —					
East Air Ln	6015	9¾	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
EasKd 1.08a	2559	138⅜	128	134⅜	+6⅛
Eaton 1.50a	301	31¼	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅜
Echlin .34	170	29⅜	27	28	+1
ElPasoNG 1	488	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
EltraCp 1.28	86	28¾	27	28¼	+1¼
EmerEl 1.30	685	87¾	81¼	86⅞	+5
Esmark .75	427	22⅛	20⅝	20⅞	— ¼
EssexInt .64	273	15⅞	13¾	15½	+1½
EthylCp 1	189	29½	27⅜	27⅞	+ ¾
EvansP .40b	365	15⅜	13	14¼	+1
Exxon 3.80e	3255	96⅞	92¾	92¾	—4
— F —					
Fairch Cam	1468	39½	33¼	37	+3⅜
FairInd .30e	124	6	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Fanstel .10e	62	10½	10¼	10¼	.....
Fedders .50	466	16¼	12½	16	+2¼
FedNMt .50	9041	19⅛	16¾	17⅞	+1⅛
FedDSt 1.08	513	41⅝	38¼	41¼	+2¾
Filtrol 1.40	86	15¼	13⅝	14½	+ ⅞
Firstone .86	925	20⅜	18¼	19⅝	+1¼
FstChr 1.50t	613	16⅜	14⅞	16⅛	+1⅛
FstNCity .72	4617	43	38	41⅜	+3⅜
Flintkte 1.08	398	16⅞	15⅞	16½	+ ¼
FlaPow 1.80	701	37⅜	36½	37½	+ ½
FlaPwL 1.16	1488	35¼	34½	34⅞	.....
FMC Cp .85	787	17¾	15¼	16⅞	+1⅞
FdFair .20b	82	7¼	6¾	7	+ ⅛
FordM 2.80	4265	56⅜	52⅝	54⅜	+1⅜
ForMcK .84	298	14	13⅛	13¾	+ ½
FrnklnM .20	1010	11½	10	11½	+1⅛
FreeptM .80	325	23¾	21⅞	22⅞	+ ⅝
Frueht 1.70	567	26⅜	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅛
— G —					
GAF Crp .40	878	11⅜	10	11⅜	+1⅛
Gam Sk 1.30	x46	28⅛	27⅜	27⅞	+1
Gannett .25	1508	37¼	29⅞	36⅛	+6⅛
Gen Dynam	137	18¼	16	18¼	+2
GenEl 1.40	3623	60	56⅛	58	+1½
GnFood 1.40	901	26¼	24¾	25⅛	+ ¼
GenMills 1	1054	55½	46½	55⅛	+6
GnMot 4.55e	3695	67¼	65⅜	65⅝	+ ⅛
GPubUt 1.60	1117	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
GTel El 1.60	2186	29⅞	28⅞	29¾	+ ⅝
Gen Tire 1b	795	19⅞	18	19¼	+1⅛
Genesc .34p	570	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	+ ¼
GaPac .80b	502	33	31	32	+ ⅞
Gerber 1.35	402	18⅜	17¾	18	+ ⅛
GettyO 1.21e	195	118½	113½	116¼	+ ¾
Gillette 1.50	942	54⅞	52¼	53⅞	+1¼
Global Mar	256	11¾	10⅝	11⅜	+ ¾
Goodrich 1	716	21	19⅞	21	+ ⅞
Goodyr .92	1753	24¾	21⅜	24⅝	+3⅛
Grace 1.50	902	22⅛	20⅝	22	+1⅛
GrantW 1.50	2310	18⅜	17	18⅜	+1⅛
Grt AtlPac	299	14	12½	12½	—1⅜
GtWnFin .40	1010	19	15½	18⅜	+2¾
GrenGiant 1	90	21¼	18½	20¼	+1½
Greyhd 1.04	1191	14¾	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Grumman	186	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛	+1
GulfOil 1.50	2939	23⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅛
GlfStUt 1.12	432	20⅛	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
GulfWn .64	361	25	21⅞	24⅜	+2⅜
GlfWind wt	680	5⅞	4¾	5⅜	+ ⅜
— H —					
Halburt 1.12	814	157	145⅛	154	+8
Harris Int 1	150	28	25	27	+1⅞
HartHk .20e	188	9⅜	8	9⅜	+1½
HeclaM .33t	686	20¼	17¾	19½	+ ⅛
Hercules .68	1847	32	28¾	31½	+2½
Heublein .92	762	43	40½	42⅛	+1⅜
Hew Pck .20	564	82	73⅜	79⅝	+5⅜
HoerWal .97	113	27⅜	26⅜	27	.....
Hoff Elctrn	214	8½	6⅜	8⅛	+1½
HoldyInn .30	1504	24¼	18¼	22½	+4
HollySg .90e	24	13⅜	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
Homestk .60	1509	51	45	48	—3
Honywll 1.40	601	112½	102¾	107	+3¾
HousehF .86	1227	26¾	22½	26¼	+3⅜
HousLP 1.40	404	39⅜	37⅜	38⅞	+1⅜
Howmet .70	167	12½	11½	12⅛	+ ½
— I —					
IdahoP 1.76	166	29¾	28½	28⅜	.....
IdealBas .80	191	13½	12⅝	13¼	+ ⅜
IllCent 1.22	661	19	18⅜	19	+ ⅛
ImpCpAm	485	10⅝	8⅜	10¼	+1½
INACp 2.10a	959	40	38½	39⅜	+ ⅜
IngerR 2.16	380	54⅞	51	54¼	+2⅛
Inland Stl 2	210	30⅛	28⅝	29⅜	+ ½
IntrIkIn 1.80	105	23¾	23¼	23⅝	.....
IBM 4.48	2377	320	299¼	310	+9¾
IntHar 1.40a	1445	29⅜	27¾	29	+1⅛
IntMinC .40	733	25⅜	23	24⅞	+1½
Int Nickel 1	843	30⅞	27¾	29¾	+1¾
IntPap 1.50a	2252	35¼	33⅜	34¾	+1½
IntT&T 1.24	6893	33⅛	30⅝	31¼	+ ½
Iowa Beef	129	23	19½	20⅜	+1⅜
IwaPSv 1.48	45	20	19½	19¾	+ ⅜
Itek Corp	720	28⅛	24⅛	26½	+1⅜
— J —					
Jewel C 1.66	331	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ⅜
JhnMan 1.20	534	23¼	20⅜	22⅛	+1½
JohnJhn .50	1078	119¾	110¼	117⅜	+6⅝
JonLog .80	179	32¾	29	32	+2¾
JonLau 1.35	125	19⅞	18⅛	19	+ ⅜
Jostens .76	43	17½	16¼	17½	+1
JoyMfg 1.40	x346	28¼	26⅜	27¾	+1¼
— K —					
KaisAlm .50	643	15⅜	13¾	15½	+1½
KanGEl 1.52	149	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
KanPLt 1.48	171	25	24	24⅜	+ ½
Katy Ind	177	6⅛	4⅜	6	+1⅜
KayserR .60	114	14	11⅜	13⅞	+2⅜
Kellogg .54	363	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Kenncti 1.40	1405	27⅜	24⅛	27	+2⅞
KerrMG .60	1036	56⅜	53	55	—1
KimbCl 1.20	435	39¾	37⅛	39⅜	+1⅞
KnightN .28	330	40	31⅜	39⅜	+8⅜
Koppers 1.72	86	34	31½	34	+2½
Kraftco 1.77	542	46	41⅛	46	+4¾
KresgeS .20	3136	36¼	31¾	35	+2⅜
Kroger 1.30	494	17	16	16⅞	+ ⅞
— L —					
LearSieg .28	508	7¼	6⅛	6⅞	+ ½
LehPCm .60	249	13¾	12⅛	13½	+1½
LehVal Ind	124	1⅞	1½	1⅞	+ ¼
Lehmn 1.57e	594	16¼	14¼	15⅜	+ ½
Levitz Furn	3130	6⅜	5⅜	5⅞	.....
LOF 2.20	400	33⅞	31⅞	33¼	+1⅜
LibbMcNL	145	5½	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅜
LiggMy 2.50	217	34	33½	33⅜	— ¼
LittnInd .32t	739	9½	8½	9	+ ⅜
Lockhd Airc	339	6¾	5⅜	6½	+ ¾
LoewCp 1.16	236	25¼	22¾	25⅛	+1⅞
LoneStInd 1	305	15	14⅜	14½	— ⅜
LoneSG 1.46	276	27	25½	25¾	.....
LngIsLt 1.46	292	21¼	20⅜	20⅞	.....
LTV Corp	580	9¼	7⅞	9	+1
LuckyStr .54	472	10⅞	10⅛	10¾	+ ⅜
LukenStl .80	269	23½	22	23½	+1½
LVO Corp	178	4	3¾	3¾	.....
Lykes Yngst	307	8¼	6⅞	7¾	+ ¾
— M —					
Macke .30a	51	8	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Macmil .10e	883	6⅜	5⅜	6½	+ ⅞
Macy RH 1	2257	23½	21¼	23¼	+1¼
MadF 1.55e	462	10⅛	9⅜	10	+ ⅜
Magnvox .60	7549	10⅜	8¾	10	+1
MaratO 1.60	641	30⅜	28½	28½	— ⅜
Marcor .90	719	20	18⅜	19½	+1¼
MartnM 1.15	151	16⅜	15⅜	16	+ ⅜
MayDSt 1.60	434	30½	29⅜	30¼	+ ¼
Maytag 1.30	767	30⅞	27¼	30¾	+3¼
McDonD .40	464	21½	19⅜	20⅛	+1¼
McGrwH .48	448	8⅜	7¾	7⅞	— ¼
MeadCp .60	1299	14⅜	13⅛	14	+ ⅝
Melv Sh .46	892	24¼	21¾	23¾	+2
Merck 1.18	2719	86¼	81⅜	84¾	+1½
MGM	72	17¾	14⅜	17⅛	+2¾
Microdot .44	176	12¼	10⅞	12⅛	+1⅛
MidS Ut 1.10	554	23⅞	22⅞	22⅞	.....
MinnMM 1	1786	83⅜	79¼	82	+2⅞
MinnPL 1.41	87	19¾	19½	19¾	.....
MobilO 2.80	1834	66½	60¾	60¾	—4⅜
Mohas 1.20	199	21½	19	20⅞	+1⅞
Monsan 1.80	1498	54⅛	50⅛	53⅜	+3⅛
MntDUt 1.94	56	31¼	29¾	30¼	+ ¼
MonPw 1.80	121	32⅜	31⅜	32	+ ⅜
MorNor .84	503	17½	15⅞	16⅜	+1¾
Motorola .50	1650	48⅝	42¾	47	+3⅜
MtFuel 1.80	600	82	76⅞	79¼	+2¾
MtStaT 1.36	74	21¼	20⅜	20½	.....
— N —					
Nabisco 2.30	431	43¾	42⅝	42⅝	— ¼
NatAirl .20e	2019	16¾	13⅞	15⅝	+1⅜
Nat Can .45	378	10⅜	9¾	10	— ⅛
N CashR .40	1872	35⅝	33½	34⅛	+ ½
NatDistil .90	x339	14¼	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅜
NatFuel 1.80	164	24	23	23½	.....
Nat Genl .50	487	30	29⅛	30	+ ⅛
NatGyp 1.05	1273	13⅜	12¾	12⅞	— ⅜
Naf Ind .05e	117	2⅞	2⅜	2¾	+ ⅛
Nt Steel 2.50	1186	33¾	33	33½	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	78	5¾	5½	5⅜	.....
Natomas .25	1207	32	30⅛	30⅜	+ ½
NevPw 1.35	x142	30½	29⅝	30	+ ⅜
NEngEl 1.68	276	24⅛	23⅜	23⅜	— ¼
Newmt 1.04	771	27½	23¾	26½	+2⅝
NiaMP 1.14	500	15¾	15½	15½	— ¼
NL Ind 1	560	13¾	13	13⅛	.....
NorflkWn 5	932	62⅜	59⅞	60¼	—1⅞
Norris 1.08	172	23¼	20	23¼	+3½
NoAmPhil 1	310	21	20⅛	20¼	— ¾
NNGas 2.60	369	37½	36⅛	36⅜	— ¾
NoStPw 1.84	191	28⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅝
Northrop 1	128	16⅛	15⅛	15⅞	+ ¼
NwstAirl .45	871	22¼	18	20⅜	+1⅞
NwtBnc 1.50	175	59½	56½	58½	+1⅞
Norton 1.50	173	27⅛	24⅛	26¾	+2⅝
NorSim .25b	2420	30	24½	28¾	+3¼
— O —					
Occid Pet	2714	8⅞	7¾	8¼	— ⅜
OhioEd 1.60	938	22	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
OklaGE 1.32	126	26¼	25	25¾	+ ¾
OklaNG 1.32	73	21	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅜
OlinCorp .88	578	13⅜	13	13½	+ ⅜
Omark .20r	75	8	7⅜	7⅜	.....
OtisElev 2	171	36⅞	35⅜	36¼	+ ¼
OutMar 1.08	197	34⅜	30⅛	33¾	+3⅜
OwenCn .81	190	43¾	41¾	42½	+ ⅜
OwenIll 1.48	699	30⅜	27⅜	29⅞	+1⅞
— P —					
PacGsE 1.78	635	28⅜	27¼	28	+ ½
PacLtg 1.68	169	23	22⅛	22¾	+ ⅜
PacPetrl .50	549	28⅜	24⅝	27¾	+3⅛
PacPw 1.60	331	23⅜	22½	23¼	+ ⅝
PacTT 1.20	314	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ¼
PanAm Air	1894	7¾	7	7	.....
PanEP 1.90	389	31½	27½	30	+2¼
Pasco Inc	450	11⅛	11⅜	11½	+2⅛
Penn Cent	552	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
PennDx .20b	107	5⅞	5½	5⅜	.....
Penney 1.12	1544	78¼	72½	77	+4
PaPwLt 1.68	968	22½	21¾	22	— ½
Pennzoil .80	2320	19⅝	18½	18⅞	.....
PepsiCo 1.08	420	81¼	78⅛	80⅜	+ ¾
Pfizer .64a	1934	48½	44½	47⅜	+2⅜
PhelpD 2.20	779	44½	42¾	44¼	+1¼
PhilaEl 1.64	615	21½	21	21⅛	— ⅛
PhilMor 1.30	940	123½	115¼	119⅜	+2¼
PhillPet 1.30	2892	52⅜	50	51	— ⅝
PitneyB .68	807	13¾	12⅛	13⅛	+ ⅞
Polaroid .32	2205	138½	129⅝	132⅜	+2⅜
PortGE 1.48	254	20	19½	19½	— ⅝
PPGInd 1.50	1850	31⅜	29¾	31¼	+1⅜
Proct G 1.80	946	106¼	98⅛	105⅛	+6⅛
PSvCol 1.20	235	19½	18¾	19	.....
PSvEG 1.72	1009	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅛
Publckr .24t	40	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Pueblol .28a	76	4½	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
PugSPL 1.98	x97	29⅜	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅜
Pullman 2	323	64⅞	61½	64¼	+2⅛
— Q —					
QuakStO .43	282	28½	25⅛	27¾	+2⅝
Questor .50	90	11¾	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
— R —					
RalstonP .75	810	38⅛	34⅛	37⅜	+3⅜
Ranco In .92	79	15⅜	13⅜	15¼	+1⅜
RapdAm .50	x368	14⅞	12¾	13⅜	+1
Raythen .70	x388	25½	21⅜	24⅞	+3⅜
RCA 1	3224	25	23½	24⅜	+ ¾
viReadg Co	52	1¼	1⅛	1¼	.....
RdgBate .25	124	22¼	21	21½	+ ¼
ReichCh .40	396	9¼	8¾	9⅛	+ ¼
RepStl 1.20	244	24	21⅞	23⅜	+1⅜
Revlon 1.08	411	63⅜	58½	62	+2⅞
ReyInd 2.59	1126	48	43¼	47¼	+3⅜
ReynMet .40	886	13⅜	12⅛	13	+ ¾
RidderP .32	76	15¾	12¾	15⅜	+1⅜
RoanST .78e	727	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ¼
Rockwll 1.60	446	28⅜	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅞
Rohr Ind .80	202	14¾

Business Notes

Continued from page B-6)

The new assistant has been with the company for 21 years, with his most recent responsibility with Burroughs Wellcome as a group leader in Fluid Preparations Section.

O.E.M. REPRESENTATIVE

Tom McGuane, president of Tom McGuane Industries, announced the appointment of the C.J. Edwards Co. as O.E.M. representative to automotive and related industries for the F&E Manufacturing Division of Tom McGuane Industries.

SALES UP

Oakwood Mobile Homes, a wholly owned subsidiary of Oakwood Homes Corp., sold 2,487 homes during fiscal 1973 which ended June 30, according to James E. Lavasque, president. He said the 1973 figure compares with 2,173 sales last year or an increase of 14.5 per cent.

Lavasque said that projections for 1974 include the sale of 3,276 homes and the opening of six new sales centers. Oakwood operates locally at 626 W. Greenville Boulevard with Jim Tew as manager.

Mutual Funds

Continued from page B-6)

E&E MutFd n	3.20	3.11	3.19 + .0
EagleGrth Shr	6.78	6.43	6.71 + .39
Eaton&Howard:			
Balance Fund	9.45	9.22	9.38 + .20
Growth Fund	13.27	12.55	13.21 + .87
Income Fund	5.95	5.92	5.95 + .02
Special Fund	6.82	6.38	6.77 + .49
Stock Fund	12.54	12.06	12.44 + .48
Eberstadt Fd	9.76	9.23	9.76 + .56
Edie SplGth n	20.41	19.15	20.40 +1.39
EFC Managemnt:			
Equity Grow	7.61	7.32	7.55 + .31
Equity Progrs	2.94	2.83	2.91 + .09
Fund of Am	7.35	7.03	7.35 + .38
Egret Growth	12.08	11.56	11.95 + .51
Elfun Trusts	16.16	15.44	16.01 + .70
Emerging Sec	3.60	3.44	3.55 + .18
EnergyFd n	11.27	10.91	11.18 + .34
Equity Fund	8.26	8.00	8.17 + .20
Fairfield Fund	7.62	7.44	7.57 + .12
FarmBurMu n	9.40	9.03	9.28 + .32
Federat RegnlR	8.90	8.56	8.84 + .28
Fidelity Group:			
Bond Deb	8.96	8.91	8.95 + .03
Capital	11.32	10.91	11.18 + .37
Contrafund	8.80	8.35	8.80 + .50
Conv&Snr Sec	7.01	6.89	6.96 + .09
Destiny	5.79	5.52	5.73 + .26
Essex	10.13	9.63	10.01 + .54
Everest	10.97	10.58	10.92 + .36
Fidelity	15.40	14.83	15.20 + .52
Puritan	9.19	8.97	9.12 + .18
Salem	4.02	3.85	3.96 + .14
Trend	23.36	22.09	23.00 +1.25
Financial Prog:			
Dynam Fd n	3.98	3.78	3.95 + .20
Indust Fd n	4.31	4.18	4.25 + .11
Income Fd n	5.58	5.50	5.55 + .06
Venture Fd n	3.80	3.64	3.79 + .16
FirstFund Va	10.63	10.23	10.58 + .36
Fst Investors:			
Discovery	5.15	4.94	5.13 + .23
FundGrowth	6.92	6.63	6.79 + .25
Stock Fund	7.64	7.37	7.55 + .21
FirstMultifnd n	8.50	8.44	8.48 — .05
Forum Group:			
ColumbFd n	8.03	7.60	7.96 + .36
100 Fund n	10.54	10.07	10.48 + .5p
101 Fund n	8.10	8.00	8.01 .....
TwenFiveF n	5.79	5.53	5.77 + .26
Found Growth	4.56	4.28	4.56 + .24
Founders Group:			
Growth	5.26	5.22	5.25 + .03
Income	11.65	11.62	11.62 + .02
Mutual	8.91	8.54	8.71 + .26
Special	10.92	10.91	10.92 + .02
Foursquare Fd	8.52	8.25	8.41 + .27
Franklin Group:			
DNTC	7.67	7.39	7.61 + .32
Growth	7.49	7.06	7.40 + .37
Utilities	5.26	5.20	5.21 + .03
Income Stk	1.96	1.94	1.96 .....
US Govt Sec	9.81	9.74	9.75 — .07
Resrch Capit	4.48	4.30	4.46 + .13
Resrch Equty	4.24	4.09	4.21 + .17
FrankinLf Eqty	11.46	10.89	11.36 + .59
FdForMutD n	9.06	8.65	8.97 + .41
Fund Inc Grp:			
Commerce Fd	8.56	8.32	8.49 + .22
Impact Fund	7.22	7.04	7.22 + .24
Indust Trend	10.75	10.59	10.65 + .11
Pilot Fund	7.15	7.04	7.12 + .09
Gateway Fund	7.10	6.72	6.89 + .25
GenElS&SPr Fd	35.25	33.44	34.76 +1.79
Gen Securit n	6.46	6.25	6.34 + .15
Group Sec:			
Apex Fund	5.59	5.30	5.52 + .28
Balanced Fnd	7.89	7.79	7.85 + .06
Common Stk	11.12	10.83	10.98 + .19
Growth Fd Am	4.08	3.89	4.06 + .19
Growth Ind n	19.73	18.75	19.54 + .94
GuardianMut n	22.80	21.95	22.59 + .89
Hamilton:			
Fund HDA	4.04	3.90	3.97 + .10
Growth Fund	6.63	6.35	6.51 + .23
Income	5.97	5.82	5.92 + .14
H&C Fund n	10.43	10.00	10.36 + .54
H&C Levrge n	7.24	6.89	7.13 + .33
Hedberg Gordn	7.74	7.51	7.73 + .22
HedgeFund n	5.31	5.15	5.28 + .02
Heritage Fund	1.50	1.41	1.49 + .11
HoraceMann Fd	18.50	17.85	18.25 + .58
ISI Group:			
Growth	4.07	3.97	4.07 + .04
Income	4.11	4.07	4.08 — .07
Trust Shares	13.54	13.25	13.48 — .25
Trust Units	3.66	3.58	3.64 — .07
Imperial CapFd	9.56	9.18	9.47 + .34
Imperial Grth	7.01	6.75	6.96 + .23
Income Fd Am	13.17	13.07	13.13 + .08
Income Fd Bos	6.11	6.06	6.10 + .04
Industry Fund	2.72	2.51	2.68 + .18
INTEGON Grwt	8.43	8.15	8.37 + .27
Int Investors	42.33	38.89	40.40 —3.65
Inverness Grth	8.60	8.29	8.50 + .31
Invest Co Am	12.73	12.30	12.58 + .40
InvestGuil n	6.83	6.52	6.81 + .30
Invest Indicator	3.28	3.18	3.23 + .07
Invest Tr Bos	11.12	10.75	10.92 + .24
Inv Counsel:			
Capamerica	7.24	7.13	7.23 + .12
Capit Inv Gth	2.56	2.42	2.53 + .13
CapitShrs Inc	5.50	5.23	5.45 + .26
Investors Group:			
IDS Growth	6.25	5.87	6.25 + .37
IDS New Dim	5.63	5.26	5.63 + .34
Mutual Inc	9.63	9.34	9.63 + .26
Progressive	4.24	3.95	4.23 + .25
Stock	19.45	18.47	19.45 + .88
Selective	9.46	9.44	9.45 — .01
Variable Pay	8.72	8.25	8.72 + .45
Invest Research	4.94	4.83	4.91 + .09
Istel Fund Inc	20.45	19.63	20.35 + .85
Ivy Fund n	6.78	6.51	6.76 + .27
JP GrowthFd	8.48	8.15	8.40 + .26
JanusFund n	16.99	16.90	16.98 + .11
John Hancock	7.77	7.48	7.69 + .28
JohnHanck Sign	8.39	8.21	8.35 + .15
JohnstnMut n	23.69	22.74	23.33 + .83
Keystone Funds:			
Apollo Fund	4.33	4.13	4.28 + .22
InvestBd B1	18.87	18.83	18.84 — .04
MedGBd B2	19.54	19.47	19.50 — .04
DiscBd B4	8.24	8.21	8.21 — .01
IncomFd K1	7.06	6.97	7.04 + .09
GrowthFd K2	5.75	5.48	5.69 + .28
HIGrCom S1	22.85	21.90	22.50 + .86
IncomStk S2	11.08	10.59	11.00 + .51
Growth S-3	7.42	6.96	7.36 + .47
LoPrCom S4	3.89	3.65	3.85 + .27
Polaris	3.44	3.29	3.40 + .17
Knickrbck Fund	5.98	5.80	5.91 + .15
Knickrbck Gth	7.00	6.63	6.94 + .37
Landmark Gth	6.27	6.12	6.21 + .11
Lenox Fund	5.07	4.83	4.98 + .17
Lexington Grp:			
Corp Leaders	15.55	15.03	15.48 + .38
Lexingtn Grth	6.11	5.70	6.06 + .41
Lexingtn Rsh	13.00	12.53	12.89 + .49
Liberty Fund	5.41	5.35	5.38 + .05
Life Ins Inv	8.07	7.55	8.07 + .53
Lincoln Nat	7.12	6.66	7.06 + .50
Ling Fund	3.22	3.16	3.21 + .07
Loomis Sayles:			
Capital n	12.64	12.14	12.46 + .49
Mutual n	14.47	14.06	14.31 + .33
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated Fd	6.36	6.15	6.30 + .18
AmBus Shr	3.01	2.95	3.00 + .06
Bond Deb	9.91	9.72	9.73 — .11
Lutheran Broth	10.48	10.18	10.30 + .21
LuthernBro Inc	9.49	9.47	9.47 — .03
Magna Funds:			
MagnaCap	3.64	3.48	3.64 + .15
Income	8.77	8.65	8.67 + .02
Pilgrim Fd	7.90	7.53	7.90 + .38
Manhattan Fd	3.92	3.76	3.90 + .19
Mark Grwth n			unavailable
Massachusett Co:			
Freedom Fd	7.83	7.70	7.74 + .07
Independ Fd	7.71	7.36	7.61 + .36
Mass Fd	11.29	11.03	11.20 + .23
Mass Financl:			
MIT	11.17	10.74	11.01 + .36
MIG	12.95	12.42	12.81 + .56
MID	13.33	13.16	13.26 + .13
MFD	12.93	12.33	12.33 — .02
MCD	13.72	13.18	13.57 + .53
Mates Invst n	2.12	2.05	2.11 + .11
Mathers Fnd n	11.17	10.59	11.05 + .63
Mid Amer	5.20	4.97	5.20 + .21
MONY Fund	10.25	9.85	10.13 + .41
MSB Fund	13.67	13.14	13.59 + .52
MutBenef Grth	9.64	9.23	9.51 + .32
MIF Fund	7.65	7.43	7.56 + .15
MIF Growth	4.32	4.10	4.27 + .22
MutOmaha Gt	4.70	4.53	4.63 + .14
MutOmaha Inc	8.90	8.75	8.83 + .11
Mutual Shrs n	14.76	14.48	14.73 + .27
Mutual Trust n	1.90	1.89	1.89 — .01
NEA Mutual	9.46	9.16	9.38 + .28
Natl Indust n	9.50	9.17	9.40 + .34
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	8.66	8.48	8.63 + .12
Bond	4.76	4.74	4.76 + .04
Dividend	3.56	3.51	3.53 + .03
Growth	6.66	6.33	6.56 + .31
Preferred	6.09	5.98	6.09 + .10
Income	4.67	4.61	4.64 + .03
Stock	6.63	6.48	6.55 + .09
NE LifeFund:			
Equity	15.75	15.35	15.68 + .39
Growth	10.72	10.31	10.60 + .44
Side	16.55	15.99	16.36 + .62
NeuwirthCen n	4.62	4.33	4.57 + .33
NeuwirthFd n	8.28	7.92	8.14 + .34
New Perspectve	13.39	13.20	13.29 + .14

American Ups and Downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Net		Pct.	
1 AmCMtg wt	1½	+	5/8	Up	71.4
2 Euthenics	6⅜	+	2⅛	Up	50.0
3 Unam Tr wt	3⅜	+	1⅛	Up	50.0
4 Pic n Pay S	6⅜	+	2	Up	45.7
5 Libco Corp	1⅝	+	½	Up	44.4
6 Cordon Intl	7½	+	2¼	Up	42.9
7 Am Flet wt	3⅜	+	1	Up	42.1
8 Aleg A 87wt	6	+	1¾	Up	41.2
9 Plant Indus	6½	+	1⅞	Up	40.5
10 Grass V Gr	9¾	+	2¾	Up	39.3
11 Susquehan	4⅞	+	1⅜	Up	39.3
12 Knicker Toy	18¾	+	5⅛	Up	37.6
13 Palom M wt	1⅜	+	⅜	Up	37.5
14 Wichita Ind	1⅞	+	½	Up	36.4
15 Filter Dyn	10	+	2⅜	Up	35.6
16 Scient Atlan	9⅛	+	2⅜	Up	35.2
17 Devon App	7⅜	+	1⅞	Up	34.1
18 Cdn Javeln	9⅞	+	2½	Up	33.9
19 Sierracin	9⅞	+	2½	Up	33.9
20 Steri Electr	1½	+	⅜	Up	33.3
21 Un Nat wt n	¾	+	3-16	Up	33.3
22 Westn Orbis	1	+	¼	Up	33.3
23 Shelter Res	6⅝	+	1⅜	Up	32.5
24 Caressa In	6¾	+	1⅜	Up	31.7
25 Masonelln	9½	+	2¼	Up	31.0

DOWNS

Name	Last	Net		Pct.	
1 Pat Fashion	2⅛	—	1	Off	32.0
2 Am Agroncs	2¼	—	⅜	Off	28.0
3 EasonOil Co	12⅝	—	4⅜	Off	25.7
4 Hudson Gen	2¾	—	⅞	Off	24.1
5 Kin Ark Cp	⅞	—	¼	Off	22.2
6 Lily Lynn	2⅞	—	¾	Off	20.7

Over The Counter Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 3:30 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

	Bid	Asked
AID, Inc.	3½	4½
Aerotron	2½	2⅞
American Furniture	7⅝	8
Atlanta Gas	14½	14⅞
Atlantic Pepsi Cola	9½	10½
Auto Train	12½	13
Bancshares of N.C.	17	19
Bankers Trust of SC	38	40
Bassett Furniture	25¾	26¾
Beaman Corp.	2	3
Bill Allen Com.	½	1
Bi-Lo	11	11¾
Black Inds.	3½	4
Bluefield Supply	9⅝	10⅛
Branch Bank & Trust	38	40
Brenner Inds.	10¼	11¼
Burkyarns	5¼	5¾
Burnup & Sims	22¾	23¼
Burris Inds.	5¼	5¼
CMC Finance	8½	9¼
Cameron Brown Wts.	4⅛	4½
Cameron Financial	28⅜	29⅛
Cannon Mills	15¾	16½
Carolando Com.	2¼	3
Carmine Foods	3	3⅜
Carolina Caribbean	1⅞	2⅛
Carolina Cas. Ins.	2¾	3¼
Carolina P&L 9.10pfd	111	none
Caro. State Bank	19	none
Carolina Steel	46½	none
Carolina Wise Flo.	1	none
Cato Corp.	7	7½
Central Caro. Bank	32	33
Central Vermont	16	16⅜
Champion Parts Rebs.	9¾	10½
Charter Bankshares Com	10¼	10⅝
Charter Bankshares Debs	102	none
Charter Co. PFD	25½	26½
Chatham Mfg. Class A	17½	19
CocapCola Co. Consol.	16	16¾
Cochrane Furniture	4½	5
Colonial Life Class B	33½	35
Colonial Stores 4 pct pfd	32	none
Comm. Bank Greensboro	24½	25½
conner Homes	1¾	2¼
Context	5⅛	5⅜
Daniel Internat. Com.	23¼	23¾
Diamondhead Corp.	10⅝	11⅛
Durham Life Ins.	25¼	26¼
El Paso Electric	12⅞	13¼
Environmental Control	1¾	2⅛
Farmers New World Life	58½	60½
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	6¼	6½
First Mort. of N.C.	16¼	17¼
FNB of Catawba	41	42½
Food-Town Stores	15¼	16¾
Franklin Life Ins.	22⅜	22¾
Guardian Corp.	3⅞	4⅜
Harrelson Rubber 6	7	Heilig Meyers 7¾ 8¼
Henredon Furniture	21	23
Hickory Furniture	6⅝	7
Home Security Life	16	18
Hoover Co.	23⅞	24⅜
Hughes Supply	13¾	14¾
Huntley of York	1⅜	1¾
Interstate Corp.	11⅜	11⅞
Investors Title Ins Wts	½	1
Investment Life & Tr.	2⅜	2¾
J.B. Ivey	11⅛	11⅝
Jacks Food	3¼	3¾
Kenan Transport	12	13
Kewaunee Scientific	6¾	7½
Knape & Vogt Mfg.	14	16
Kogar Properties	20¼	21¼
Lance Inc.	23¾	24¾
Lane Companies	18¼	19¼
Liberty Bank & Trust	20	none
Life Assurance of Caro.	1⅝	2
Little Giant	5	5½
Little Mint	1¾	2⅛
Lowe's Companies	51	52½
Mack's Stores	6⅞	7⅜
Methode Electronics	5¾	6¼
Mid-South Ins.	9¼	10¼
Multimedia	18	19
NCNB Corp.	35⅛	35⅝
NC Natural Gas	10⅛	10½
Northwest Fin. Corp	21¼	21¾
NoWestern Fin Inv Units	19¼	19¾
NoWestern Fin Inv Com	17¾	18⅛
NoWestern Fin Inv Wts	1¾	2
Occidental Life Ins.	3⅛	3¼
Oakwood Homes	6¼	6¾
Package Products	5⅛	5⅜
Pay N. Save	12⅞	13⅜
Peoples Bank of Rock Mt	38	none
Phillips Foscus	3¼	3¾
Piece Goods Shops	2¾	3¼
Piedmont Aviation	6	6⅜
Piedmont Real Estate	10½	12½
Planters Bank Rocky Mt	25	none
Provident Financial	14½	15¼
Public Service of NC	11	11⅜
Rahall Comm.	4¾	5½
Redfern Foods	4	4½
Reid-Provident Labs	4¾	5½
Rex Plastics	5⅜	6
Roberts Co. New	3	3½
Royal Scotsman	6⅛	6⅜
Safeguard Auto	6¼	7
Salme Carpet	7	7¾
Sam Soloman	7	7¾
Savannah Foods	36½	38½
Sea Pines	12½	13¼
Security Finance Corp	12¾	13
Shoney Big Boy	14	14½
Sonoco Products	31½	33½
S.C. National Corp.	32½	33
Southern National Corp	25	27
Southern National Debs	97	none
Spartan Food Systems	15¾	16¾
Sugardale Foods	3⅜	4⅛
Super Dollar Stores	2⅞	3⅜
Synercon Corp.	10	10½
Telerent Leasing	4⅛	4⅜
Textiles, Inc.	12	13½
Thalhimer Bros.	12¾	13¼
Transcont. Gas Pipeline	13¾	14
Transport Data Commun.	3⅜	3⅞
Tri-South Mort. Wts.	5½	5⅞
Triangle Brick	4¾	5¼
Tuner Communications	4½	5
Unifi Inc.	5½	6
United Caro. Bancshares	24	25½
Vermont American	10	10¾
Virginia International	16	16¾
Virginia Savshares	6¼	6¾
B.B. Walker Shoe	5	6
Washington Group	18½	20½
West Knitting	7	8
White Shield Co.	3¼	3½
Wix Corp.	17½	18½
Wright Machinery	2¾	3¼

Over The Counter Ups and Downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have goneup the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

Name	Last	Net		Pct.	
1 Beacn Ph	4	+	1¾	Up	77.8
2 Applbm	4⅝	+	1⅞	Up	68.2
3 Microdt	2¾	+	1	Up	57.1
4 Nucl Rsc	2¼	+	¾	Up	50.0
5 Offsh Log	9	+	3	Up	50.0
6 ACMAT	10¼	+	3¼	Up	46.4
7 Toscany I	6¾	+	2⅛	Up	45.9
8 Dankr W	3½	+	1	Up	40.0
9 Stor Tech	15	+	4¼	Up	39.5
10 Whtny F	7½	+	2⅛	Up	39.5
11 Vaga MH	7¼	+	2	Up	38.1
12 Ham 76wt	1⅜	+	⅜	Up	37.5
13 Hydrocu	7½	+	2	Up	36.4
14 BarneH	19¾	+	5¼	Up	36.2
15 Camr wt	4¼	+	1⅛	Up	36.0
16 Std Harn	3⅜	+	⅞	Up	35.0
17 Baldw Ly	12¼	+	3⅛	Up	34.2
18 Siliconx	6⅞	+	1¾	Up	34.1
19 MtgTr wt	1	+	¼	Up	33.3
20 Radn Tec	2½	+	⅝	Up	33.3
21 Burns RL	7⅛	+	1¾	Up	32.6
22 Funk Sd	9¾	+	2⅜	Up	32.2
23 Nat Lib	7¼	+	1¾	Up	31.8
24 Tally Cp	3⅜	+	⅞	Up	31.8
25 Scott Liq	6¾	+	1⅜	Up	31.7

DOWNS

Name	Last	Net		Pct.	
1 Cmprh C	1¾	—	5/8	Off	26.3
2 Dento M	1⅜	—	½	Off	23.5
3 Addmst	2⅜	—	¾	Off	22.2
4 Simera	1⅜	—	⅜	Off	21.4
5 Contran	1	—	¼	Off	20.0
6 Dwntr Cp	2⅛	—	½	Off	19.0
7 Camin	2¼	—	½	Off	18.2
8 Broad Fl	6⅞	—	1¼	Off	15.4
9 Cunn Art	2¾	—	½	Off	15.4
10 Burris In	4⅞	—	⅞	Off	15.2
11 Spirl Mtl	1½	—	¼	Off	14.3
12 Varisyst	1½	—	¼	Off	14.3
13 Waxm In	8½	—	1⅜	Off	13.9
14 Adv Md S	7	—	1	Off	12.5
15 Cabana C	1¾	—	¼	Off	12.5
16 Cayman	1¾	—	¼	Off	12.5
17 Comfax	3½	—	½	Off	12.5
18 Std Micro	3½	—	½	Off	12.5
19 Ziegler	7	—	1	Off	12.5
20 Pamex In	3¾	—	½	Off	11.8
21 Bayly Cp	7¾	—	1	Off	11.4
22 Ceny Lab	3⅞	—	½	Off	11.4
23 Waste M	17½	—	2¼	Off	11.4
24 Clev T wt	1	—	⅛	Off	11.1
25 Grantre	3	—	⅜	Off	11.1
26 Ken Ltd	2	—	¼	Off	11.1
27 Keys Ctrs	2	—	¼	Off	11.1

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A Petrf 1.10	729	34½	33⅛	34½	+ ¼
AO Indust	141	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
ArkLGs 1.30	259	21¾	19⅛	21⅜	+2⅛
Asamera O	323	9⅜	8 5-16	9¼	+ ⅞
BanstrCtl Lt	1534	25¾	20⅝	25	+4⅝
Barnes Eng	29	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
BrascanLt 1	700	18½	18	18	— ¼
Brewer .40	30	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
Buttes G Oil	490	23⅞	22⅜	22⅝	— ¾
CampChib	320	7¾	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅜
CdnJvln .30t	896	10	7¼	9⅞	+2½
Certron Cp	99	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
Cinerama	99	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
CreolP 2.20a	96	17¾	17¼	17½	+ ¼
Data Contrl	7	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
DillardSt .40	195	15⅞	13⅞	15¾	+2
Dixilyn Cor	161	6¼	4⅞	6⅛	+1⅛
Dynalectn	96	2⅞	2¼	2⅞	+ ⅜
Electsp .36t	183	5⅛	3¾	5	+1⅛
Essex Chem	39	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Fed Resrces	552	2⅞	2½	2¾	.....
Frontier Air	102	6⅜	5⅜	6⅛	+ ⅜
G Plyw .01e	17	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
GiantYel .40	797	11¼	9 9-16	10⅜	— ⅞
GtBasin Pet	213	2¾	2⅜	2¾	.....
HormelG .81	13	16¾	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅛
HuskyOil .15	492	23½	21⅞	22⅞	+ ⅞
Imp Oil .60	510	42⅛	40	42	+2⅛
Instrum Sys	168	1⅞	1½	1¾	+ ¼
InDiv A 1.80	62	24	23	24	+1
ITI Corp	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Jamswy .16f	32	6¾	5¾	6¾	+1⅛
Jetronic Ind	23	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Kaisr In .17t	263	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Kin Ark Crp	225	1⅛	⅞	⅞	— ¼
Lafay Radio	182	11⅜	8½	10	+1½
LaMaur .36	19	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Lee Entr .30	104	14⅜	13	14¼	+1
LoewThe wt	603	7⅜	6	7	+1⅛
LTVCorp wt	268	3¼	2½	3¼	+ ¾
Marshal Ind	88	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Medenco .08	88	6⅜	5	6⅜	+1¼
MichSug .10	6	3¼	3	3¼	.....
MidFinl .36b	19	10¾	10	10¼	— ⅜
Milgo Elect	214	15⅞	13¾	15	+1
Newidria M	93	1	15-16	1	— ⅛
Newpark Rs	101	2¼	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
N Proc .35e	x150	8⅜	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅜
NorCdn Oils	1029	8⅛	7½	8 1-16	+9-16
OKC Crp .80	54	16¼	15⅜	15⅞	+ ¼
Ormand Ind	74	1½	1⅜	1½	— ⅛

Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	+ 5/8
Air Transport	+1⅛
Autf, Truck	+1⅛
Auto Parts & Accessories	+1⅛
Banks, Savings & Loan	+1⅛
Beverage (Soft Drinks)	+2¼
Brewing, Distilling	+1¼
Building	+1
Chemicals	+1⅜
Communication	+ ⅝
Conglomerates, Diversified	+ ⅜
Containers, Packaging	+1
Drugs, Medical Supplies	+1⅜
Electronics, Electric Products	+1½
Finance	+ ⅜
Foods, Commodities	+1
Food Markets & Vendors	+ ⅜
Gold, Silver	—1¼
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	+1⅜
House Furnishings	+1⅜
Insurance	+2
Investment Companies	+ ⅜
Machine Tools & Accessories	+1
Machinery	+1¼
Metal Fabricating	+ ½
Mining (non metallic)	+1
Motor Transport & Leasing	+ ½
Non-ferrous Metals	+1⅛
Office Equipment & Services	+2
Paper, Pulp	+1
Petroleum	unch
Photo Products & Services	+2¼
Precision Instruments, Watches	+1⅜
Printing, Publishing	+1¼
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ ⅞
Real Estate	+ ⅝
Recreation, Leisure	+1⅜
Restaurants	+2
Retail Trade	+1⅛
Rubber, Tires	+1½
Shipping, Shipbuilding	+ ½
Shoes, Leather Products	+ ⅝
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	+1⅜
Steel, Iron	+ ⅝
Textiles, Apparel	+ ⅞
Tobacco	+ ⅞
Utilities (Electric)	unch
Utilities (Gas)	+ ⅜

How To Survive Hurricanes

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Question: What is 40 miles wide, 10 miles high and can sink ships, inundate islands, eat away huge hunks of coastline and drive ocean water 25 miles inland?

Answer: A hurricane.

This is hurricane season — from now until late November. Residents of the East and Gulf Coasts areas of the United States face the possibility of being struck by one of these storms carrying with it winds up to 100 miles an hour and from six to 12 inches of rain.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami, Fla., has a new flood and damage rating system to warn of what to expect from an approaching hurricane. The system is on a sliding scale something like the Richter Scale used to measure the punch of an earthquake.

One number on a scale from one to 10 will warn of the storm's flooding potential. The other number, from one to five, will estimate the damage potential exclusive of flooding.

Cars Should Be Fueled

When a person hears of a hurricane with a damage potential of four to five, they'll know it's just as strong as such a storm ever gets. The Insurance Information Institute says in such a situation the message is clear—evacuate.

Drowning causes more than 75 per cent of hurricane deaths. Most lives would be saved if people heeded evacuation warnings and moved out of low lying coastal areas to high ground, beyond the reach of flood waters.

The Institute advises:

—When evacuation warnings are issued, leave early and go to a pre-arranged shelter. Long before the peak of the storm, flooding, toppled utility poles and downed power lines can prevent escape. Gas up car in advance as fuel stations may be out of operation.

—Buildings can be protected against hurricane winds, which can drive a plant like an arrow through a tree trunk, fling pieces of buildings through the air like shrapnel and flip a mobile home or car like a tinkertoy. The greatest damage to buildings usually occurs to glass, roofs and exterior walls. Tape, boards or shutters can protect glass. Large windows and garage doors should be braced.

Mobile Houses Vulnerable

—Moveable objects such as bicycles, trash cans, boards and outdoor furniture can become dangerous missiles. They should be anchored or stored inside.

—Move cars to high ground. Moor small boats or move them upstream or take them out of water.

—Heavy roof covering and durable siding can withstand severe winds. Mobile homes not anchored to the ground are particularly vulnerable.

Listen to newscasts for advice from authorities. Having a battery-run radio is a necessity when power fails.

Flood insurance is available through the Federal Insurance Administration of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The program is administered by the National Flood Insurers Association, comprised of approximately 100 private insurance companies.

7,000 Areas Floodprone

Flood insurance provides protection against losses caused by the overflow of inland or tidal water or the unusual and rapid accumulation or runoff of surface waters from any source.

An individual can obtain the insurance only if his community agrees to meet federal standards for land use and to adopt reasonable flood control measures to reduce exposure to flood hazards.

The U.S. Government says more than 7,000 communities are floodprone. A great majority of these have not applied to HUD for eligibility and therefore have no flood insurance protection.

Effective in July, 1972, the Federal Insurance Administration cut its rates by up to 40 per cent to encourage more people to acquire the coverage.

Under the new rates, for example, $10,000 worth of insurance on a residential building, which previously would have cost $40 a year, now is available for as little as $25 a year.

For business properties, the rates are 40 cents per $100 if the property is valued under $30,000 and 60 cents per $100 if the property is valued over $30,000.

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Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M.
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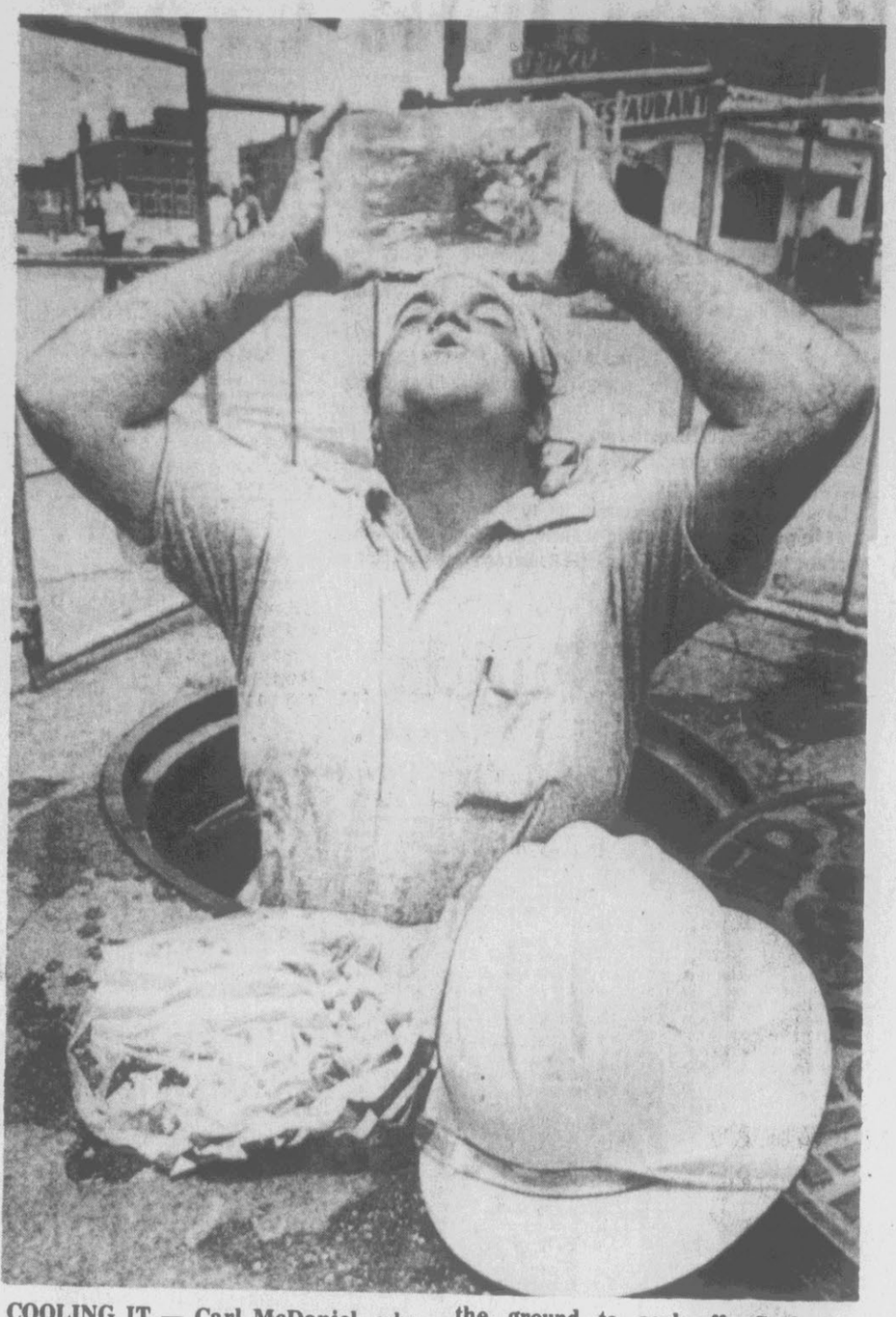
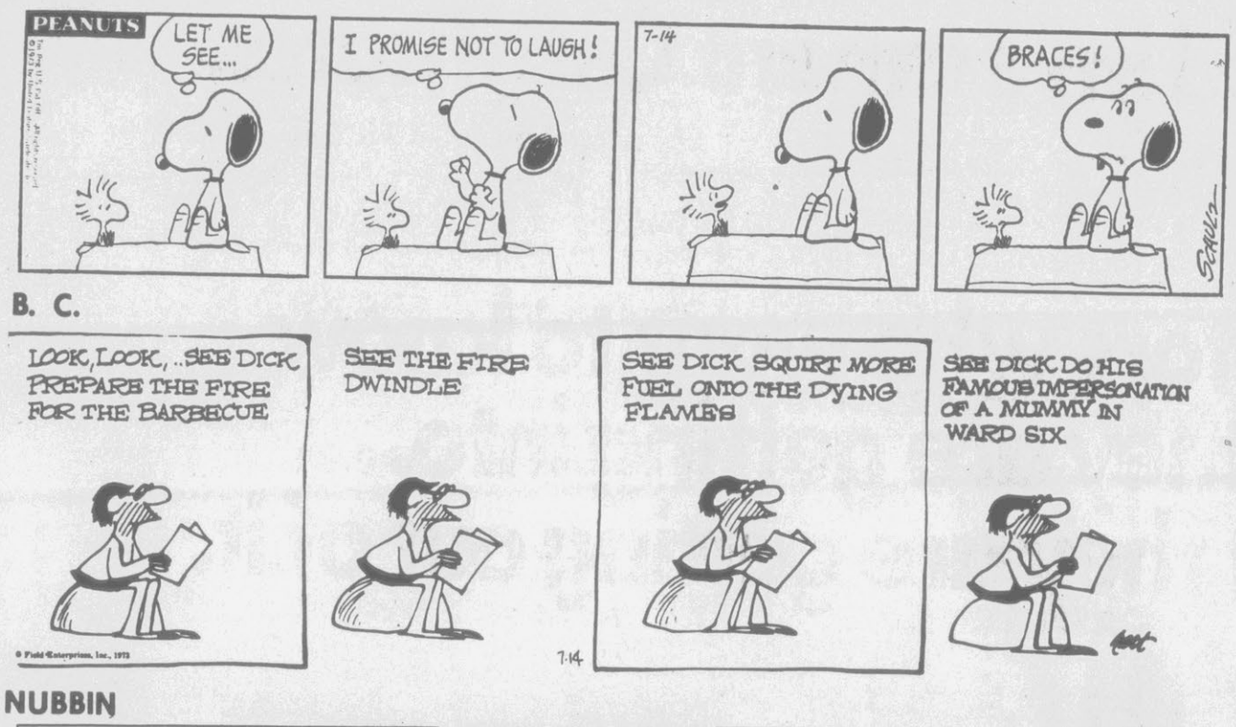
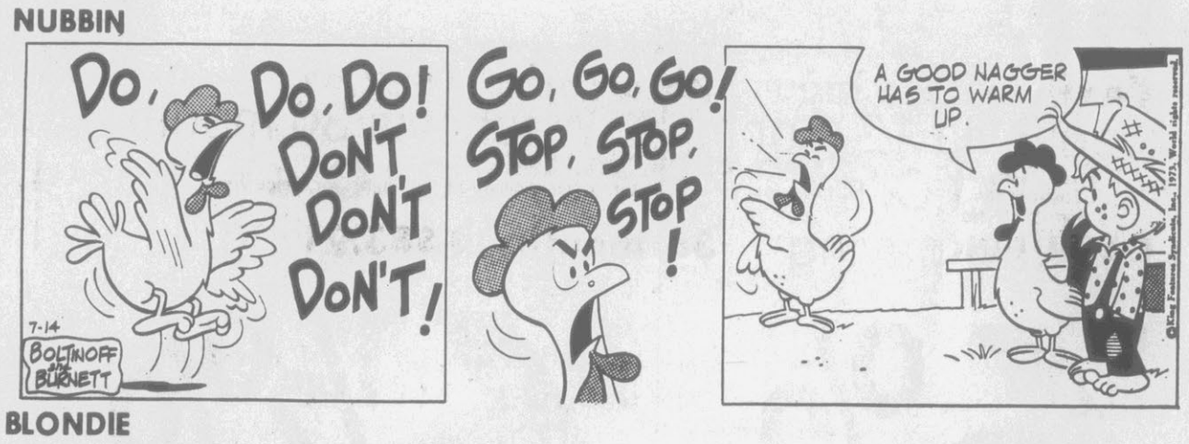


COOLING IT — Carl McDaniel, who makes his living toiling underground for the Dallas Power and Light Company takes a quick break above the ground to cool off. Carl was repairing cable under the street where the temperature at times reaches 150 degrees. (AP Wirephoto)



B. C.

NUBBIN



BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

Shopping Takes Lot Of Energy

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The panting blonde shoved her way through the swarm of waiting women, sweat beading her upper lip and a Japanese-made wig clutched in each hand.

A friend on the edge of the crowd grabbed one mop of artificial hair and clapped it on her head. Did it fit? Was the color right?

"Look, I've been waiting here all day," said the exhausted blonde. "The color is fine, do you want it or not?"

"I'll take it. I'll take it," cried the second woman and gave the blonde 90 rubles — the equivalent of $120.

Despite the high price and the investment of more than eight hours' time to buy two wigs, they were the happiest women in GUM — the Soviet Union's biggest department store.

Watching average Russians shop at the immense state store opposite Lenin's tomb on red Square showed the Japanese wigs were a hot item one recent day. But about 200 persons were lined up to buy oranges, three shops selling rabbit-fur hats were besieged, imported lunch plates from Japan were being dealt to customers like cards and 150 persons pushed and shouted to buy linen bedspreads.

Although bigger than other department stores and with a clientele heavily weighted by out-of-town peasants, GUM does give a representative picture of what is available to the Russian consumer these days.

A look at GUM'S hundreds of small shops and stalls indicates more products are available than ever before but the Soviet Union has a long way to go before satisfying more than moderate consumer wishes.

Compared to western countries, and even some countries of the Soviet bloc in Europe, few things are available and the prices are shockingly high.

To get a true picture of what things cost the average Russian, the Soviet union says the average wage for blue-and white-collar workers is 130 rubles a month.

That means a business suit can cost a month's wages, although cheaper ones are available. And it takes a week's pay to buy a decent quality pair of men's shoes.

A 21-inch television set costs about $500. And ordinary woman's cloth coat can be found at GUM from about 130 on up to $260 with a bit of fur at the collar.

Though the state sets high prices that include a hidden sales tax, a Soviet citizen can outfit himself reasonably well these days even if many articles of clothing are not the most stylish or best made.

GUM offers several imported products. Eight-inch Japanese lunch plates were selling at $1.87 each.

Jail Not Only Choice For First Offenders

By JOHN BALZAR

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — For many first-time offenders in California's capital city, jail is now only one possibility in a drug arrest.

Certain persons, caught during certain hours of certain days, may choose instead to sign a simple "contract" with police, diverting themselves out of the criminal justice system and into a counseling program, the first of its kind in the nation.

Possession of marijuana or drugs is still a possible felony in California, punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

But, with the assumption that jails, courts and laws have failed all too frequently, Sacramento embarked this month on a national pilot program to treat many first-time offenders much like errant drivers, who are sent to driving school.

The big difference is that persons completing the "drug diversion" program walk away with no public arrest record.

"Marginal Offenders"

Police Sgt. James A. White, director of the project and one of two counselors who will maintain it, said, "The aim is to avoid the criminal stigma." White cited police statistics showing 95 per cent of the cases which qualify for diversion would otherwise end up in dismissal, acquittal or probation.

To be eligible, persons can not have a previous felony or drug-related arrest. They must be picked up for simple possession of drugs other than narcotics, and not have more than a plastic bag full of marijuana or 25 pills. And, they must not be too stoned to talk.

Jail or "Diversion"

Because of the experimental nature of the program, which is financed by a $46,000 grant from the National Police Foundation, it will not operate seven-days a week, around the clock.

Counselors will be on duty from 8 a.m. to midnight, Tuesdays through Saturdays, when police say 86 per cent of the drug possession arrests occur.

Suspects will be taken to the police station and told they have a choice—booked and jailed or a talk with the diversion officer.

White or the other counselor, Patrolman George Palmi, will explain the program and offer the suspect a contract, calling for no more than 16 hours of counseling over a period of 30-days or less. If the suspect signs, information he tells the counselor cannot be used against him should the case somehow wind up in court.

After the signing, the suspect will be given another appointment date and turned loose. Counseling from then on can go in a myriad of different directions. The suspect might be referred to another agency, which is purely voluntary, or talked with a couple of times and released.

See It Through

The only requirement is that the suspect see the program through to the end, or the case will be turned back to the district attorney.

The results of the one-year pilot effort will be evaluated by an independent professional and forwarded through the police foundation based in Washington, D.C. to law enforcement agencies throughout the nation.

There is no legal basis for the program other than some "hazy" areas in current law, White said.

But, the sergeant predicted, "In as much as it's the first in the country, it will be an evaluation tool in perhaps taking a good, hard look at possible legislation."

White's hopes are high for the success of the project.

"Dramatic Step"

Police statistics show an increase in drug arrests in Sacramento from 250 in 1966 to an estimated 3,000 last year, about 30 per cent of which might have been eligible for diversion.

A similarly unique program for juveniles was started two years ago in the city and is credited with cutting repeat arrests from 18 per cent to 7.5 per cent.

"To say the least, it's a dramatic step," White said.

But Chief Deputy District Attorney Geoffrey Burroughs, who is deeply involved in the program, has cautioned police officers: "This is an experiment like a lot of things. If it doesn't work, we are going to ashcan it. It's as simple as that."

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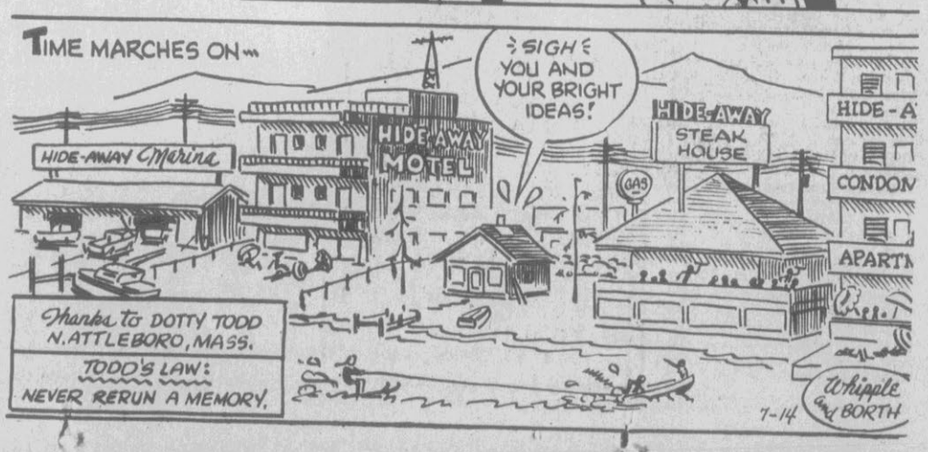

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina
Pitt County

Take notice that the following school property will be offered for sale; the Pitt County Board of Education having determined that said property is no longer needed for school purposes, under the provisions of Section 115-126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina:

Now, therefore, the Board of Education of Pitt County will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on Friday, July 27, 1973, the following described property:

Stokes-Pactolus Agriculture Teacher's Home:

This is a one-story building of frame construction. The frame roof structure is covered with asphalt shingles. The wood-joisted floor has a pine surface excpt for asphalt tile in the kitchen. The frame exterior walls are weatherboard, and the frame interior walls are finished with plaster on rock lath. The structure contains approximately 1,488 square feet.

Stokes-Pactolus principal's Home: This is a one-story frame roof structure covered with asphalt shingles. The wood-joisted floor has a pine surface except for asphalt tile in the kitchen. One room was added to the original structure. The addition has a hardwood floor. The frame exterior walls are weatherboarded and the frame interior walls are finished with plaster on rock lath. The addition walls are sealed inside with pine paneling. The structure contains approximately 1,642 square feet.

These buildings are to be sold in their present condition and removed the school campus. The area is to be cleaned of all debris after removal of the buildings. A reasonable time will be allowed for removal of said buildings and cleaning of the areas.

This property will be sold for CASH and the sale shall remain open for ten (10) days to permit the making of an upset bid. A ten per cent (10) cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder on the date of sale.

The Pitt County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids on said property.

This the 12th day of July, 1973.

Pitt County Board of Education by
A.S. Alford, Secretary
W.W. Speight, Pitt County Attorney
July 15, July 20, 1973

REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED

Dial 752-6166

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 pleaded in bar of their recovery. All person indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 5th day of July, 1973.

H. HORTON ROUNTREE,
Administrator of Estate
of Madeline H. Rountree
Greenville, North Carolina

July 8, 15, 22, 29.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

Rates
3 Line Minimum

1 Day—30c Per printed line
4 Days—27c Per printed line
7 Days or more—25c per printed line.

Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
$1.70 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF D. Raymond Moore wishes to express our appreciation for the prayers, food, flowers and every deed of kindness rendered during his stay in the hospital and during his death.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK "REGAL". 1973. For sale by owner. Black with black vinyl top, white interior, wire wheel covers, AM-FM stereo, radio, air, all extras. Only 2300 miles 758-5005, immediately $4200.

CHRYSLER 1971, 2 door, brown and white vinyl top, factory air, excellent condition. Call 758-3602 after 5:30 p.m.

Autos For Sale

BROWN & WOOD INC.
752-7111
Greenville, NC
"Where volume selling at bargain prices benefits you.

PONTIAC
CADILLAC

W.W. Brown — Dick Green
Bob Brown — Otho Cozart
Jimmy Robards — Russell Cayton
Robert Tugwell

FIAT
THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS
How does Fiat do it for the price?
SEE
BROWN-WOOD, INC.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

CHEVROLET STATIONWAGON 1970 air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, only $1795 Pitt Motor Sales 756-2547.

1968 CHEVELLE STATIONWAGON, extra clean. $625. Call 758-1334.

CHEVROLET 1957 STRAIGHT drive, V-8, excellent condition. 746-3261.

DODGE CHARGER, 1968, good condition

DODGE CHARGER 1968, good condition. $1250 or best offer. Must sell. 752-0338.

FIAT 1970 850, orange convertible, good condition. $1095. Call 756-7763.

FOR USED CARS at wholesale prices and complete body repairs call G & R Used Cars, 756-7422.

GRAND PRIX, 1973, 1,000 miles, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo, radial tires. Call 756-7219.

GREMLIN-X 1972, for sale, air condition, automatic, tinted glass, like new, one owner, 23,000 miles. See at 105-B Rotary Ave. or phone 752-3299 6-7 a.m. only.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

Brown & Wood Inc.
is your place for
GOODWILL
Used Car Values

MGB 1970 red with new top, clean and in good condition, heavy grip tires. $2,000 or best offer Call 752-5884 after 5 p.m.

MGB-GT, HARDTOP COUPE, 1971, like new. Priced to sell. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

MUSTANG 1972, 1972 Yamaha. Moving. 752-6401.

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1966, loaded, $800. 752-3300 or 758-2525.

PLYMOUTH CRICKETT 1972, 4 door Sedan, excellent condition, new tires and brakes. One owner, showroom clean, ideal for student, 30 miles per gallon. Color bronze. $1650. Call 758-0654.

PONTIAC LE MANS 1970, 2 door, air conditioned, power steering, outstanding shape, many new parts and extras. 752-2531.

MAZDA
TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY
Home of The Rotary Engine
MAZDA OF GREENVILLE
S. Evans St. 756 7233

PLYMOUTH 1966 stationwagon, new tires, air conditioner, excellent condition. $550 or best offer. 752-2775.

TOYOTA LANDSCRUISER 1972, lock-out hubs, P.T.O. winch, tool kit, $3400. Serious inquires only. 605 E. 4th St., Greenville.

VEGA HATCHBACK 1971, 25,000 miles, 6 cylinder ,automatic, excellent condition. See at Apt. B-25 Glendale Courts. $1800.

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, 31 miles per gallon, clean and good running condition. $750. 758-5645 after 6 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

1971 DATSUN PICK-UP, with a new topper. Call 746-6293 in Ayden after 6 p.m.

1963 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 cylinder, 4 wheel drive, new tires, new brakes. $750. Call 758-0706 after 6 p.m.

Boats & Equipment

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 Grimmersberg St., Farmville.

SPECIAL ON ONE 75 H.P. 1963 Evinrude outboard motor. $300. in good condition. Call 758-0202, night 756-2914.

Fight Gas Inflation Sail with an Alcort Sunfish.
Were $599
NOW $499
While They Last.
Stan's Sports Center
Marine Division
3205 East 10th Street
Greenville, N. C.
758-3613

Cycles For Sale

HARLEY DAVIDSON SPRINT 350. Only 4800 miles. $600. Call 756-4865.

1972 YAMAHA 175, Enduro. $395. Call 756-5534.

TM 400 Suzuki and trailer. Must sell. 756-4278 after 8 p.m.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA CL-100, 1972, Call 752-3210 after 6 p.m.

Dogs & Pets

FOR SALE, AKC Toy poodles, Pomeranian, Pekingese, Poodle and Cocker stud service available. Cliping and grooming, professional styling by appointment. Call 758-2681.

AKC LONG HAIRED St. Bernard puppies, 9 weeks old. Moving, must sell. Worm shots. Call Havelock 447-3688.

SIX WEEK OLD beagle puppies. Call 756-4036.

GERMAN SHEPHERD POINTER, AKC, 10 weeks, champion show and field lines. 752-0275 or 752-0755.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

BEAUTY IS OUR BUSINESS—Make it yours—Become an AVON Representative. Call: 758-2444

DESK CLERK, WEEKEND and nights, prefer married college student over 27. Apply Towne House Motor Lodge, 2725 Memorial Dr., between 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, no calls please.

LARGE CORPORATION HAS opening for two at once. Opportunity for $800 per month. Right person can be in management in a year. Call 756-0038.

EXPERIENCED warehouseman needed, first and second shift, available, excellent benefits. Apply at Hamilton Beach, Washington, NC. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE SUPERVISOR. $7800 to $9000. Excellent opportunity for the qualified candidate. Will have complete responsibility for admin. management in the office of one of the top local retail firms. Related exper. not mandatory but desire and ability a must. Retired military officer would be ideal. DUNHILL 758-2107.

ACCOUNTANTS, GENERAL and Cost. $8000 to $1700. We currently have a number of excellent opportunities available in various locations for qualified accountants. Degrees preferred. Fee Paid by Companys. DUNHILL 758-2107.

HEAD FIXER-SUPERVISOR. $10000 to $12,000. FEE PAID. Excellent position available with a National company with plant in this area. Ideal candidate would now be serving as Fixer and ready to move into supervision. Carding exper., woolen, would be an additional plus. All replies held in confidence. DUNHILL 758-2107.

TEXTILE SUPERVISORS. We have openings on all levels for any qualified candidates with supervisory exper. in the textile industry. All positions are FEE PAID by the companies and replies will be held in strict confidence. DUNHILL 758-2017.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER. To $15,000 FEE PAID. Top management position for the degreed I.E. with exper. in the textile industry. National company with all benefits provided. DUNHILL 758-2017.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER. To $18,000 FEE PAID. We have a number of top management positions available for the qualified candidate with a background in maintenance engineering or plant eng'ng. Openings in the textile, chemical and heavy industries. BSME degree would be ideal. DUNHILL 758-2107.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. $400 to $475. Excellent working conditions serving one of the top officials in a major company with a plant in this area. Full range of benefits and desirable working hours. The qualified candidate must have good typing skills and know shorthand and-or exper. with dictaphone. DUNHILL 758-2017.

LEGAL SECRETARY. $90 to $110. Attractive position for the qualified candidate seeking a permanent position. Must have good typing skills, filing ability, and know how to use dictaphone. Permanency is the key here. DUNHILL 758-2107.

GENERAL CLERICAL. Part Time. $60 to $80 per week. Hours will be from approx. 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. Must be good with figures and detail work. DUNHILL 758-2107.

BOOKKEEPER. $90 to $100 plus. Top local firm has excellent position for the exper. bookkeeper. Excellent hours and working conditions in new facilities. Will be in charge of most office accounting and admin. procedures. DUNHILL 758-2107.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY: For sharp individual interested in interior design. General bookkeeping knowledge. Interviewing today! Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: Train today for this fascinating position! Individual needed with a "knack" for baking and preparation of food. Excellent benefits & salary! Call Carolyn, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

PERSONALITY PLUS: Excellent opportunity for person who enjoys typing and general office work. Excellent salary in pleasant office. Call Carolyn, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

DOES YOUR CAREER PLANNING NEED HELP? This corporation needs an individual who enjoys traveling and outdoor work. Will be trained for branch manager. Farm background helpful. Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

NEWSPAPER, News & Observer dealership available in town of Grifton and Greenville, N.C. Contact Violet Lauteres, Box 506, Greenville, 758-1520.

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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FRESH FARM
EGGS
EXTRA LARGE
60¢ a doz.
Location: Two miles from Pitt Plaza on Hwy 43 at Bells Fork, brick house across highway from self service gas.
Open
Mon. Fri. & Sat.
8:30 - 7 p.m.

Help Wanted

SECRETARY: EFFICIENT individual to take dictation and do typing for busy office. Mon.-Fri. Hurry! Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

DRY-WALL HANGERS and finishers wanted. Call for appointment, 756-0053.

PROVIDENT FINANCE Company, due to recent promotion we need a Manager Trainee at good starting salary. Apply at 511 Dickenson Avenue.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Night watchman with punctual duties, semi-retired person considered. Call Merrimack Marine, 752-1337.

SCHOOL NEED LUNCHROOM help, cook and baker. Must be in good health. Pay commensurate with experience, benefits include retirement and hospitalization and sick leave. Interested call 753-4704 or write P.O. Box 50, Farmville, N.C.

The Texas Toppers Are Expanding

We need aggressive people, immediately

(1) Body Shop mechanic
(1) First line mechanic

Only experienced, hardworking people need apply. Many company benefits available. If interested contact:

Cliff Frelke
Smith-Waldrop Motors
Greenville, N.C.

WANTED: Part time, evening help, $2 per hour. Fred Webb, Inc., 758-2141 after 5:30 p.m.

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
Greenville, NC 27834

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: Someone to clean, cook and care for a four year old girl five days a week from 7:30 - 5 p.m., beginning August 13, driver's license necessary. Call 756-2864.

WANTED: Experienced John Deere Parts man. Capable of managing parts department. Webb Equipment Inc., Rt. 1 Box 695, Tarboro, N.C. 27886, 823-5151.

EXPERIENCED PERSON NEEDED immediately. Equal Opportunity Employer. Write "Security", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C 27834.

Sales Representatives

Are you a self starter with previous sales experience? If so, you are the individual we are looking for. As sales representatives for the Greenville, Rocky Mount and Goldsboro area to sell our world renowned calculator and minicomputer. We offer an excellent commission plan plus salary guarantee, good fringe benefits including medical, dental, insurance, stock purchase plan and profit sharing.

INTERESTED?
Please call collect
(919) 272-5683

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: MIDDLE AGE man to dress fish. Apply in person to Evan's Sea Food, Greenville.

ROUTE SALESMAN OR Deliveryman. Applicant should be 21 years or older. Should be of good reputation and physically fit, experience not necessary, established route with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay and other company benefits. Starting salary $125 up. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd., Greenville, N.C.

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE bartender, age 21-35, pleasing personality. Apply in person only, Lemon Tree Inn, Hwy 17 S., Washington, N. C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Blueberries
Pick your own—
20¢ lb.
Morris Blueberry Farm
Located 1 mile North of New Bern on Highway 17
Open 7 Days per Week
637-6630
637-3709
637-6896

DO YOU HAVE $500?

(OR TRADE-IN WORTH $500.)

This Is What You Can Buy With Approved Credit

1973 GREMLIN X
2 door, 232, C1D engine, 3 speed, floor shift transmission, bucket seats, raised white letter tires, AM radio, ralley stripe, fairway green, green interior. Stock No. 3331.-
CASH PRICE $2600 36 months @ $73.42
13 percent APR. Deferred Payment price $2643.12

1973 AMBASSADOR
4 door Sedan, this car is fully equipped, plus air condition, brown, brown vinyl top. Stock No. 3262.
CASH PRICE $4400 36 months @ $136.36
13 percent APR. Deferred payment price $4908.96

1973 COMET
2 door, 250 CID engine, automatic, power steering, factory air, C78 X14, WSW tires, AM radio, body side moulding, tinted glass, racing mirrors, deluxe wheel covers, medium blue, blue interior. Stock No. 3320
CASH PRICE $3300 36 months @ $97.90
13 percent deferred payment price $3524.40

1973 MONTEGO MX
2 door, 351 CID, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, AM radio, G 78 x 14, WSW, tinted glass, remote control mirror, deluxe wheel cover, SN 3327, green gold, beige vinyl top.
CASH PRICE $3900 36 months @ $118.88
13 percent APR. deferred payment price $4297.68

1972 CHEVROLET CARPRICE
4 door hardtop, AM-FM, radio, heater, automatic, V-8, air condition, fully power. Silver gray, black vinyl top. Stock No. 186
CASH PRICE $3200 36 months @ $94.40
13 percent APR. deferred payment price $3398.40

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, factory air, full power, white, black top. Stock No. 190
CASH PRICE $3100 36 months @ $90.91
13 percent APR. deferred payment price $3272.76

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, V-8, full power, brown, white vinyl top, Stock No. 189
CASH PRICE $3100 36 months @ $90.91
13 percent APR. deferred payment price $3272.76

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door Sedan, V-8 engine, full power, cruise control, beige, beige vinyl top, Stock No. 191.
CASH PRICE $3000 36 months @ $87.41
13 percent APR. deferred payment price $3146.76

1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYAL
4 door Sedan, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, full power, plus air condition, brown, beige vinyl top. Stock No. 3312 A
CASH PRICE $2900 36 months @ $83.91
13 percent APR. deferred payment price $3020.76

1972 COUGAR
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, V-8, full power, factory air condition, yellow, black vinyl top. Stock No. 180
CASH PRICE $3300 36 months @ $97.90
13 percent APR. deferred payment price $3524.40

1972 PLYMOUTH CRICKET
4 door, Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, bucket seats, console, white side wall tires, red. Stock No. 3024 A
CASH PRICE $1800 36 months @ $45.54
13 percent APR. deferred payment price $1636.20

1971 BUICK RIVIERA GRAND SPORT
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, V-8, engine, AM-FM radio, full power, tilt wheel white, white vinyl top, Stock No. 188
CASH PRICE $3700 36 months @ $111.89
13 percent APR. deferred payment price $4028.04

1971 FORD MAVERICK
4 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, all vinyl interior, white side walls, gold, Stock No. 3256 A
CASH PRICE $1700 30 months @ $48.49
13 percent APR. deferred payment price $1454.70

1970 BUICK LE SABRE
4 door hardtop, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, full power, factory air.
CASH PRICE $2300 30 months @ $72.73
13 percent APR. deferred payment price $2181.90

1970 BUICK RIVIERA GRAND SPORT
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, full power, air condition, beige, beige vinyl top. Stock No. 3314 A
CASH PRICE $2700 30 months @ $88.90
13. Percent APR. deferred payment price $2667.00

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4 door Sedan, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, full power, copper. Stock No. 3293 B
CASH PRICE $1500 24 months @ $48.65
13 percent APR. deferred payment price $1167.60

1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, V-8, factory air condition, gold. Stock No. 145
CASH PRICE $1500 24 months @ $48.65
13 percent APR. deferred payment price $1167.60

On The Spot Financing	Instant Credit Approval	Credit application taken by phone	Call in the A.M., drive away in the p.m., 756-3232, 756-4267

TEXAS TOPPER COUNTRY
Smith - Waldrop Motors

Dickinson Ave. 756-3232 756-4267

CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted

DUE TO FUTURE expansion the Ayden Division of USI needs experienced sewing machine operators. Apply in person to the Old South Ayden High School Gym, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WANTED: Industrious young man for secure position in the consumer credit. Rise in the consumer finance field, guided by the management of a growing concern. Enjoy fringe benefits, retirement plans, paid vacations, life and hospital insurance and numerous bonus systems. Are you willing to accept the opportunity as well as the challenge of consumer credit. Contact us now 405 Evans St. Apply in person.

SPARE TIME CASH

Men, Women; Show sample, take orders for engraved metal social security cards. Earn $1.00 from each $2.00 sale. Send your name and social security number for free sample in your own name and number. No obligation.

Lifetime Products
Box 25489,
Raleigh, N.C. 27611

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.

STOP! ASK . . . YOURSELF

"Where Will I Be And What Will I Be Doing 5 Years From Today, If I Continue What I Am Doing Now?"

We have sales positions to fill in North Carolina which can develop into management for the right man.

You can immediately expect to:

AVERAGE OVER $200 PER WEEK COMMISSION

- Attend two weeks of schooling in Chicago, expenses paid.
- Be guaranteed $800 A Week to start
- Derive 60 percent or better of your income from established accounts
- Be given the opportunity to advance rapidly into management

No house to house canvassing

To Qualify:

Must be sports-minded Age 21 or over-Ambitious-Dependable. Own good car. For the right person this is a life-time career opportunity with an International Group of Companies.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT NOW!

Mr. Bob McDonald
758-0469

Call Mon. & Tues.
9 AM to 8 PM

Fringe benefits include hospitalization and major medical. Our employees are eligible to participate in our retirement, pension and savings program.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPEED EQUIPMENT WORLD
924 Dickinson Ave.
752-0355

Help Wanted

INSURANCE

If you are looking for an interesting and challenging position with future potential, we offer you an opportunity to train as a Claims Service Representative with one of America's largest and fastest growing property and casualty companies. Applicants must be college graduates, responsible, personable, and enjoy talking to people on the telephone. If this appeals to you, apply in person or by telephone.

Mr. Charles L. Pate
758-2101

Reliance Insurance Co.
114 East Third Street
Greenville, North Carolina

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

SUREFOOT ROANOKE TOBACCO harvester. Call 758-2996.

Livestock

SERVICE AGE BOARS, Call George Hines, Rt. 1 Greenville, N. C., call 756-2333 or 756-0858.

RACKING HORSE, 9 year old chocolate mare, excellent pleasure horse. Call 752-0275.

misc sale

HORSES BOARDED. North Hills Stables, Ayden, N. C. Facilities for that very special horse. Riding ring, box stalls and pasture. $50 per month. Call 746-6116 day, 746-3308 night.

Miscellaneous For Sale

GUARANTEED engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Back of Respess Barbecue

ANTIQUE BRASS BED, excellent condition. 758-5002 or 752-1557.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

FOR SALE: Seed Soy Beans-Pickett 71, Davis, Lee 68, and Bragg. Call 758-2141.

SEE H.L. HODGES for complete camping and back packing equipment at reasonable prices. H.L. Hodges Hardware or call 752-4156.

USED COLOR SETS, some with new picture tubes. As low as $50. Fishers Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

USED FURNITURE FOR sale. 1505 Evans St., Greenville.

DIAMOND RING, NEVER worn, will sacrifice. Call 752-0228, 8-5 p.m.

HOME FURNITURE STORE. Your headquarters for Hoover Sweepers. Call 752-2879.

NEW MATTRESS, USED box springs, double bed size, Sealy mattress. $50. Call 756-7143 after 6 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, excellent working condition, ideal for cottage use. $40. 752-4551.

18,000 BTU CHRYSLER air conditioner, used 2 months. Call 756-6081 after 5.

SPECIAL SALE ON scented candles, 20 to 50 percent off. The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th St., Greenville.

TWO AIR CONDITIONERS, Kelvinators, 5,000 BTU, one year old, automatic temperature control $75 each. 756-7378.

SAVE UP TO 50 percent. Just received four trailer loads, scratch and dent, chest, dressers, beds, bunk beds, desks, night stands. Trade your old for new. Thompson Discount Furniture, 804 Clark St., 758-3187.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Thinking of selling or buying a home? Why go through the headaches yourself? Let us take the worry out of it!

General Insurance & Realty
314 Evans Street
758-1183

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Large or small loads. Call 746-3461.

BRASS AND BLACK fireplace set, set of Poppy Trail dishes and chair. Call 756-0954.

30" ELECTRIC RANGE, white. Call 758-0133 after 6 p.m.

GREENVILLE GOLF & COUNTRY Club Golf Shop. Men's shirts and ladies' apparrel, 20 percent off plus a fine selection of top line used golf clubs.

MOBILE HOME ANCHORING, roof coasting and repairs. Rufus Keel, 752-0513 Carolina Mobile Home Service.

LOOKING FOR ANTIQUES or used furniture? The new Black Jack Antique Shop is now open. Call 756-4775 or 758-3843.

SEARS MIDSUMMER STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Now Going On. Big Price Reductions On Freezers, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Air Conditioners and Ranges.

SEARS ROEBUCK
Greenville

BABY CRIB AND mattress, high chair, stroller, jump chair, walker and back carrier, good condition. 756-5640.

8,000 KELVINATOR AIR conditioner, $75. Call 752-6026 after 5 p.m.

HOTPOINT SUPERSTORE refrigerator with food freezer. Come see, pay reasonable price. 1960 Dodge, both in good condition. 756-4382.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price $143.30 Special Price $99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

AKAI STEREO RECEIVER, excellent condition, good price. Call 752-2630 after 6 p.m.

18,000 BTU PENNCREST deluxe, used two seasons, 3 speed, excellent condition, current appraisal, $200, $150 firm. Call 7-9 p.m. only 756-6364.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Little University
Kindergarten & Nursery
Summer program for school age children.
Call 752-7148
315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

Miscellaneous For Sale

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

ALL CYPRESS GARDEN water skies, 20 percent off at H. L. Hodges Hardware, 752-4156.

LEADING RUG MANUFACTURES use and recommend The Hoover for thorough removal of all types of dirt, and long life of their rugs and carpets. See Smith Electric Co. for sale and service. 415 Evans St., Greenville

Sporting Goods

SEAR'S FOLD UP camper with 8 x 12 zip-on tent. 746-6700 day, 746-6591 night.

TRAVEL TRAILER, SELF contained, sleeps four, ready to go. $525. Call 756-2663.

16' CAMPER, SLEEPS 6, self contained, hitch, mirrors, electric brakes. $1395. 746-6498.

Cox Camper Special
25% Off
on Three New 1973 Campers
Stan's Sports Center, Inc.
3205 East 10th Street
Greenville, N.C.
758-3613

INSTRUCTIONAL

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS AVAILABLE for pre school, school age children or adults. Begin now or in fall. Call 752-1905.

GUITAR LESSONS. Experienced guitar instructor is now offering lessons for beginning and intermediate guitarists. Call 752-3218 after five.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
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LOST: German Shepherd, tan, black, female, vicinity of Bell Arthur area. Joe Thompson, Box 494 Bell Arthur.

LOST: Approximately 10 month old German Shepherd, silver and black wearing choker and flea tag. Vicinity of Evans & Charles St. Reward. Call 752-1842.

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TWO BEDROOM, WATER and air conditioned, furnished, private lot, $85 monthly. Call 758-1903.

10 x 55 TWO BEDROOMS with washer, air conditioner, couple only. 746-6860 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM trailer with washer and air conditioned. Call 756-5590.

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Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME FOR rent. Call 758-4990.

TWO BEDROOMS, air conditioned, Pactolus Hwy. Call 752-3225.

TWO BEDROOMS, AIR condition, furnished, nice quiet locale. 756-6828.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM mobile homes, air condition. Call 752-3286, night 825-5391.

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12' WIDE WITH AIR conditioner and washer. Lawson's Trailer Park. 756-2909.

SPECIAL RATES FOR summer on mobile home with air condition. 12x60 two bedrooms, $90, 12x60 three bedrooms $90, 12x50 2 bedroom $75. 758-3644.

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12 x 55 with swimming pool. Call 752-3300 or 758-2525.

60 x 12, air conditioned, fully carpeted, Meadowbrook Trailer Court. Available for occupancy after July 11. Call 746-3673 or 758-3401.

SIX MOBILE HOMES for rent, two bedrooms, central air condition. Call 756-3228.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1½ baths with air conditioning and washer. Call 756-2078.

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Mobile Homes For Rent

NEW 3 BEDROOMS, two baths, carpet, air conditioned, mobile home, one mile from city, $100 per month. 756-2065 after 5 p.m.

12 x 57, TWO BEDROOMS, air condition, washer and dryer. Azalea Gardens. 752-7786.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1972 FLAMINGO mobile home, two bedrooms, (one front & rear), 1½ baths, 60x12, take up payments. Call 746-6892.

1966 12 x 57 Ritzcraft Ranger, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, excellent condition; unfurnished. 752-5514.

SALE OR RENT. 1968 12 x 44, Knox trailer, two bedrooms, kitchen appliances and air conditioner, good condition. 752-3383 anytime.

10x50 BONAZA, excellent condition, priced to sell. Call 746-6566.

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Mobile Homes For Sale

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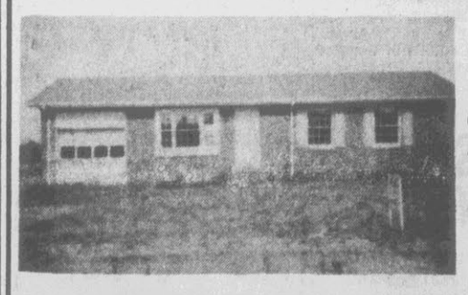

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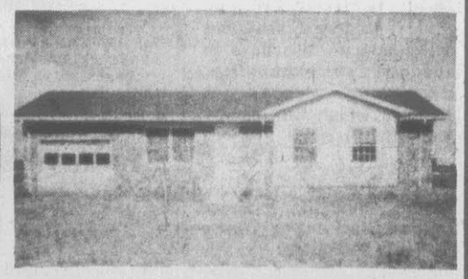

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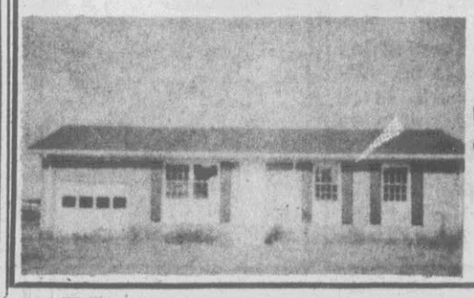

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EXCELLENT RENTAL PROPERTY, includes large corner lot with 3 bedroom house and two bedroom mobile home, capable income of $185 per month. Price $13,500. Call General Insurance & Realty, 758-1183.

GOOD BUY! BRICK 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den. Formal living and dining room, with custom drapes, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen with stove and refrigerator, central built in, backyard with garage and party room. All this for $22,500. Good loan assumption. General Insurance & Realty, Day 758-1183 or 752-2385- 758-4881, 758-1722.

RANCH 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ bath brick home, drop in range, enclosed panel garage, carpeted living room, hall and master bedroom, electric heat, no city taxes, in growing pleasant neighborhood. $22,000. By Owner 756-5540 after 5:30 p.m.

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$679 plus tax.
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AVAILABLE NOW

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with den, living room, dining room, kitchen, central air, situated on a beautiful lot is ready for immediate occupancy. Shown By appointment only. $42,900.

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AYDEN, N. C. North Hills Estates. New 3 bedroom homes, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen-den combination, enclosed garage, central heat, air condition and carpeted. Located on well drained lot with paved streets, curb and gutter. Call Chester Stox. 746-6116, day, 746-3308 nights.

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LAKE GLENNWOOD—Large waterfront lot. Lovely peninsular oriented tract situated for maximum waterfront use with magnificent view. City water and schools. $5800.

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FOR THOSE WHO have nothing! Four bedroom house, fully furnished, from the antique dining room table to the 23" color t.v. set, with air conditioning. All this for only $18,500. Call General Insurance & Realty, 758-1183.

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Three bedroom, two baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen, garage, central air and fenced in back yard, all this for $32,900.

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BROOK VALLEY, 3 bedrooms, home on beautiful wooded lot, formal living & dining room, large den with fireplace, two baths, kitchen, utility room, central air. By Owner. 756-0060.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, located on unusual beautiful wooded lot with garage. $23,900. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

BRICK HOME WITH 225' front on river near Washington, NC, 3 bedrooms, huge living room, dining area, large kitchen, 1½ bath. Total electric. $38,500. Call 638-8184 or 946-7381.

Lots For Sale

WOODED LOT, cleared for house, city water, 125w x 205l. THE PINES, Ayden, 746-3934 after 7 p.m.

WOODED LOT, LOCATED near Pamlico River and Old Fork Development, spetic tank and water. Call 752-5374 or 752-7474 after 7 p.m.

LOTS IN PINERIDGE. Two large lots located in Pineridge Subdivision across from Candlewick Inn. Estate Realty Co. 752-5058. Jarvis or Dorlis Mills 752-3647, Phil Dickerson, 756-4387.

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A NEW A frame cottage for sale at Moore's Beach on Chocowinity Bay. $22,500. Call Hackney High Real Estate, 946-7861.

COTTAGE FOR RENT at Bayview on the Pamlico River, good fishing, swimming and sking. $75 weekly. Miller Slade, Bath, N.C. 923-3701.

ATLANTIC BEACH, clean cottage, near amusement park. Call 746-3284 Ayden.

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Clubhouse
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Rent Includes Utilities
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Married person with good character who is interested in an earning opportunity of $12,000 per year. This is a permanent position. Large sales corporation, earning opportunity $150 week learning.

For personal interview go to the Holiday Inn, ask for Mr. Walton, Monday 2-7 p.m.

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1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C.L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121

TWO NICELY FURNISHED 3 room apartments. Ready to rent, September 1. Call 752-6233.

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Apartments for Rent

SMALL ONE ROOM efficiency apartment, for man, near university. $47.50 monthly. 752-6165.

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REDWOOD APARTMENT, 804 E. 3rd St., One bedroom furnished, air conditioned, heat and water, furnished, near university. Call Day 752-6137, night 756-3465.

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BRICEK, 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, excellent neighborhood, schools close. $185. 752-2518.

3 BEDROOM, 1111 S. Washington St., newly repainted inside and out. Call 756-1341 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE in good location. Call 752-2976 after 8 p.m.

NEW FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE, nice neighborhood, one year lease. Call Dr. James Williamson, 756-3668.

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House For Rent

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NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick house, central heat & air, fully carpeted, situated on large corner lot. Call 758-3436 ext. 329 day, 756-7730 night.

BRICK, 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, excellent neighborhood, schools close. $185. 752-2418.

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OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for rent, air conditioned, carpeted. Call 752-0228.

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AIR CONDITIONED ROOM available for two male college students or two commercial men, ½ block from college, S. Jarvis St. 752-3546.

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WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest marked prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P.O. Box 306, Phone no. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

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TWO EXPERIENCED Industry technologists teachers wanted. Summer work in home and small business. Can do rough or finish carpentry, plumbing and or electrical work. 746-3996 or 746-4764.

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Bug Lights and Bug Light Bags
Hendrix-Barnhill Company

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Charlie Goodman Salesmanager of Hastings Ford is shown presenting the keys to a 1973 Ford to Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Rogers of Route 4, Williamston, N.C. The Rogers are one of the winners of a free Ford for a month, given away during our Christmas in June Sale!

The Little Profit Dealer

HASTINGS FORD
East 10th Street Extension
758-0114

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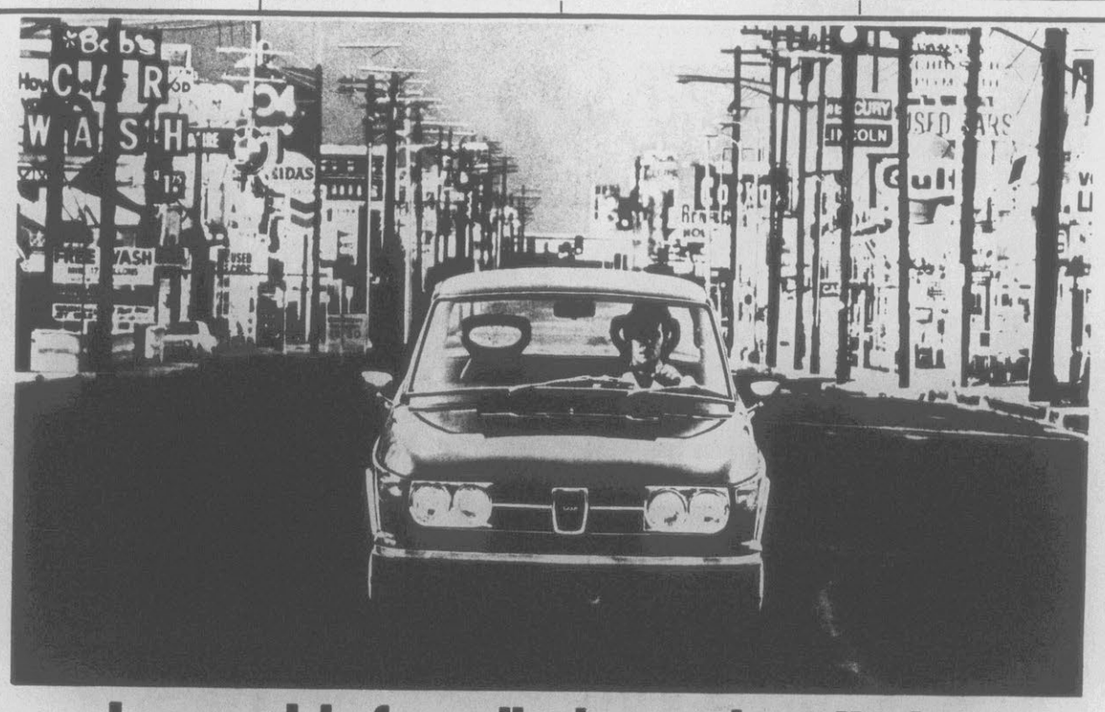

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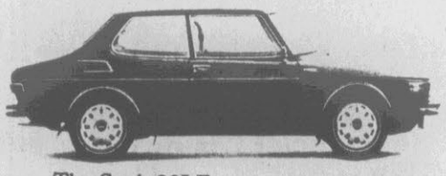
We make it a luxurious sedan with a fold-down rear seat, so it's part station wagon, too.

And we make it with roll-cage construction that's practically all hand welded, to give you a truly strong, long lasting, safe car.



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MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

"Shop the many additional unadvertised specials throughout the store"

Some items subject to early sellout!

NAME BRAND

SLACKS
SHORTS & TOPS

Sorry we can't mention the names, slightly irregular, if perfect, would sell for twice the price.

Slacks Reg. $11.88
SAVE $5.58 — $6.30

Shorts Reg. $5.44
SAVE $2.25 — $3.19

Tops Reg. $5.44
SAVE $2.34 — $3.10

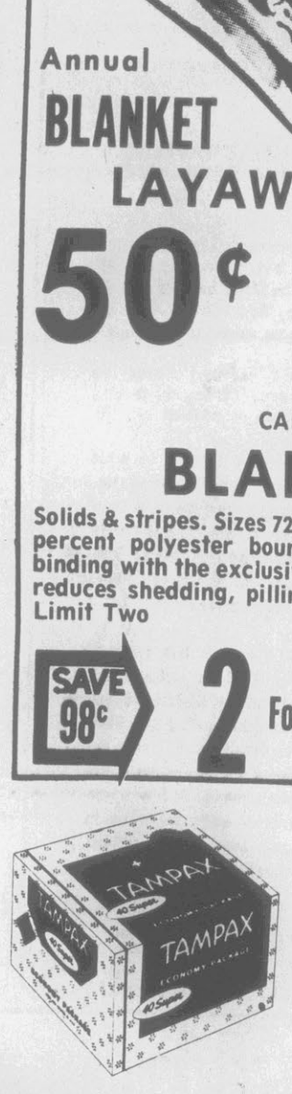
LINED
DRAPES

Pinch pleated. Fits traverse rods. Cotton twill lining. Slightly irregular. Sizes 48" x 63". Assorted floral prints.

Limit Two

Reg. $3.66

SAVE $1.00 — $2.66



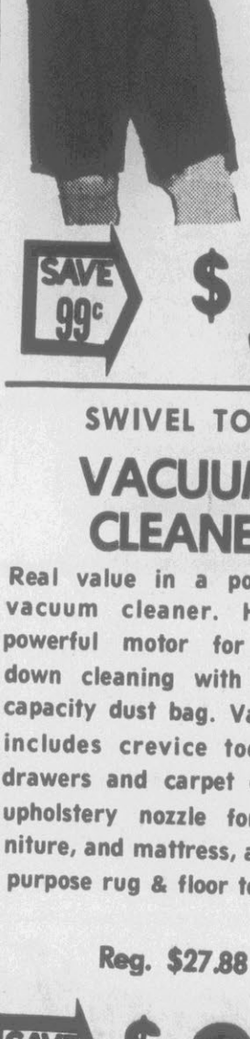
Annual
BLANKET LAYAWAY SALE!

50¢ Down Will Hold Your Blanket Purchase on Layaway

CANNON
BLANKETS

Solids & stripes. Sizes 72" x 90". 65 percent rayon, 35 percent polyester bound with 100 percent nylon binding with the exclusive finish "LOCK-NAP" that reduces shedding, pilling and matting. Reg. $2.99 Limit Two

SAVE 98¢ — 2 For $5.00



MENS
WALKING SHORTS

When it gets hot. . .keep cool in our smart walking shorts. No iron polyester-cotton blend. Handsomely styled for any man.

Reg. $4.97
Limited Supply

Limit One

SAVE 99¢ — $3.98

TAMPAX

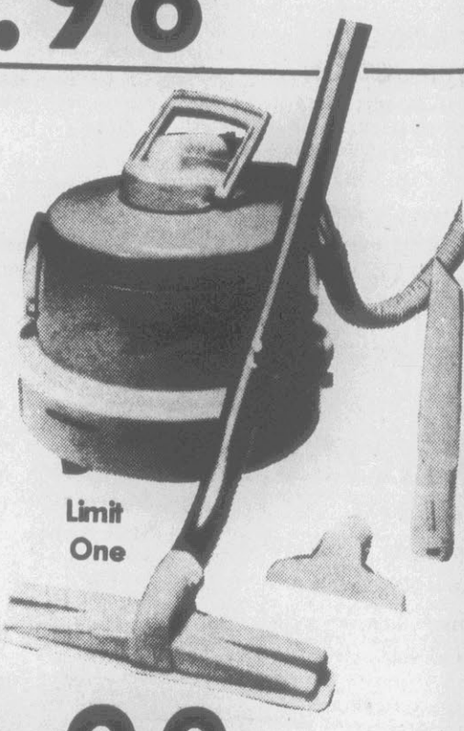
Economy package.
40 super or regular.
Reg. $1.76
Limit One

SAVE 39¢ — $1.37

SWIVEL TOP
VACUUM CLEANER

Real value in a powerful vacuum cleaner. Has a powerful motor for deep down cleaning with super capacity dust bag. Vacuum includes crevice tool for drawers and carpet edges, upholstery nozzle for furniture, and mattress, and all purpose rug & floor tool.

Reg. $27.88



Limit One

SAVE $5.88 — $22.00

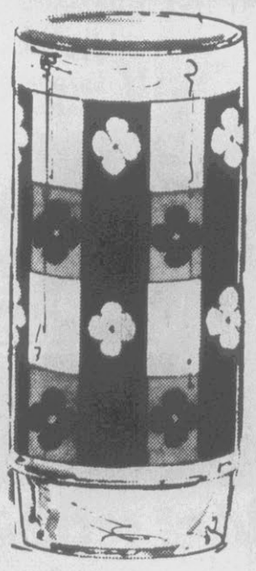
Ideal for patio, kitchen or beach or anywhere there are thirsty people. . .

•3 styles •25 ounce

ICE TEA GLASSES

- Weighted bottoms
- Permanent design
- After sale price 37c ea.

SAVE 48¢ ON 4 — 4 for $1.00



GILLETTE
FOAMY
Shave Cream

6¼ oz.

Reg. 89¢

SAVE 78¢ — 2 for $1.00

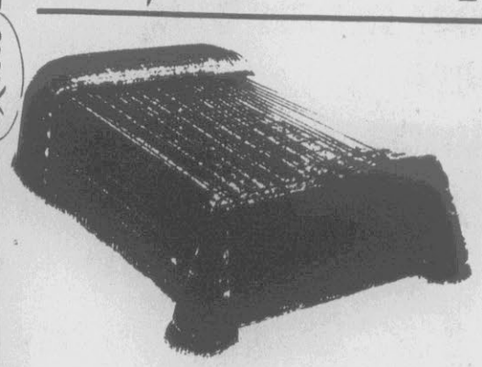
BABY'S
HOOLA COUPE WALKER

- Makes going places easy for baby
- Lightweight
- Easy to carry
- Can be used for walker, jumper or feeding tray
- Snag proof
- Tip resistant

Limit One

Reg. $9.92

SAVE $4.19 — $5.73



RIBCORD BEDSPREADS

Slightly irregulars.

Lint free. Pre-shrunk.

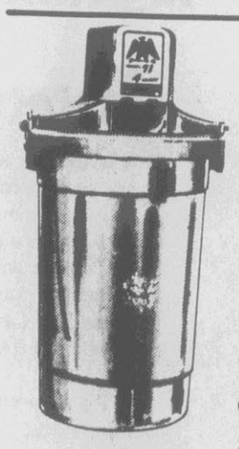
Machine washable, guaranteed fast color.

Limit 2

Full or Twin Size
Reg. $5.97

Colors to match any bedroom decor.

SAVE $2.00 — $3.97



4-QUART
Electric Ice Cream FREEZER

- UL approved
- Wood tone
- Polyethelene
- All best features

Limit One

Reg. $11.92

SAVE $2.19 — $9.73

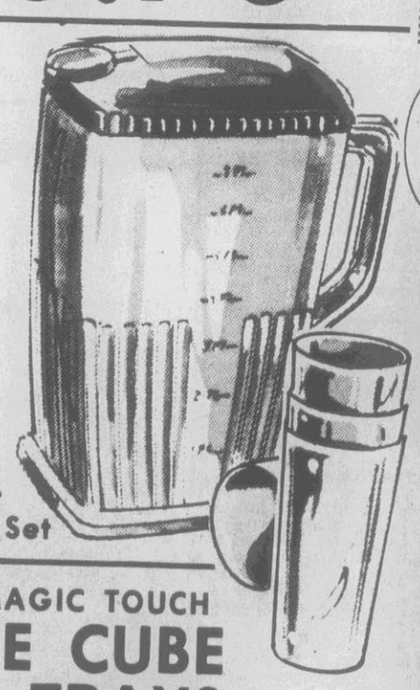
5-PIECE PLASTIC
BEVERAGE SETS

- 4 12 Oz. Tumblers
- 1 Gal. Decanter
- Strong plastic

Reg. 99¢

SAVE 31¢ — 68¢

Limit One Set



FULL SIZE

MAGIC TOUCH
ICE CUBE TRAYS

- Easy to fill
- Non-stick
- 18 cubes
- Full size

Limit Two

Reg. $1.99

SAVE 61¢ — $1.38

Take the Family and Go Saving at Roses

Family Weekly

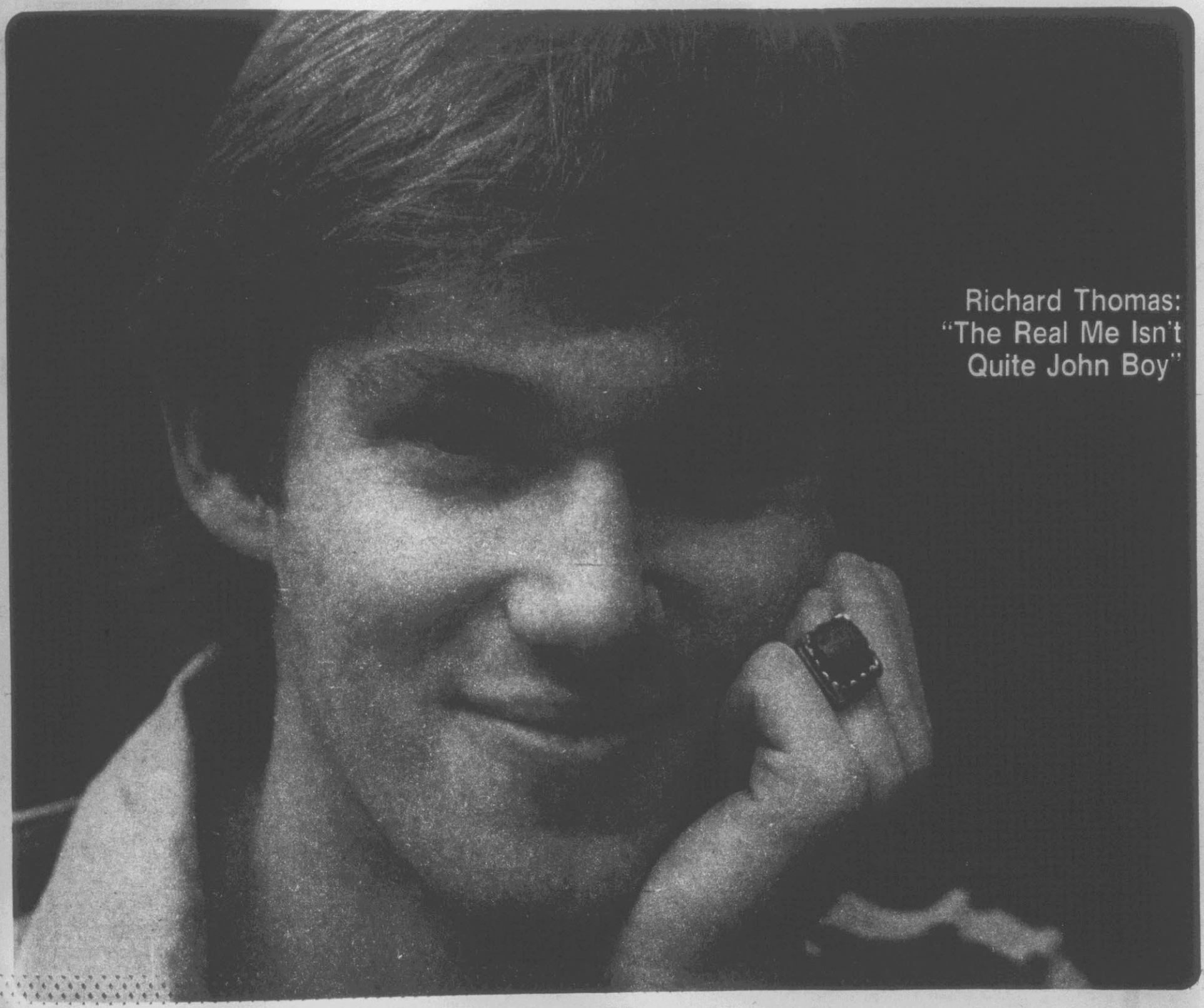
JULY 15, 1973

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Quiz: What Your Likes and Dislikes Tell About You

A Revealing Guide To Famous People And Their Fidgets

Special for Kids: Our "Familyland" Section on Page 11



Richard Thomas:
"The Real Me Isn't
Quite John Boy"

Ask Them Yourself

***FOR TERRY ANN MEEUWSEN,** Miss America*

What qualities helped you win the Miss America title? Do you object to any part of the contest?—Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● I've found that two qualities are most important in achieving any goal: perseverance and determination. I also feel it's important to believe in yourself and your dreams. I don't object to any part of the pageant—but I question the need for the swimsuit competition. I'm not sure its purpose is worth the adverse publicity it has attracted from the liberation movement. Besides, I'm tired of Women's Lib getting free publicity from our scholarship program by downgrading it. I don't believe in negative thinkers.

FOR LAWRENCE WELK

Doesn't your dancing worry your doctor, when you get so out of breath afterward? It sure worries this fan.—Mrs. Rose Sands, Brookfield Center, Conn.

● I'm an ardent golfer, and I swim every morning, so I'm used to a lot of exercise. No, my doctor is not concerned about my dancing.

***FOR MARILYNN SMITH,** professional golfer*

Golf is such a frustrating game—isn't it a silly waste of time? —S. Stevens, East St. Louis, Ill.

● No! I love it, and I want to play as long as I have enthusiasm and love for the game. It's when people get too demanding of themselves that golf ceases to be fun. The rules of golf are like the rules of life, and you can learn a lot about people by how they play. Those people who give the ball a little nudge when it's in the rough—if they do that in golf, what do they get away with in business?

FOR JOEY HEATHERTON

You made a film not long ago in Budapest with Richard Burton. How did you find living and working behind the Iron Curtain?—J. N. F., Anchorage, Alaska

● On a professional level, it was all right. But life is dull there. Buildings are dull. You know that the hotel room you live in is bugged. The food is fatty, greasy and dull. The streets are dismal, and the people are not smiling. To tell you the truth, I couldn't wait to get out.

***FOR GEORGE FOREMAN,** heavyweight boxing champion*

Did you feel any different after you realized you were the best heavyweight in the world?—J. F. C., Atlantic City, N.J.

● I don't consider myself the best heavyweight in the world. There are ten others who could be holding my title. I happened to be at the right place at the right time, and I believe I was lucky to beat Joe Frazier.

***FOR ELIZABETH POST,** expert on etiquette*

Do you think it's proper to send out formal cards announcing a divorce?—Conrad Fiorello, New York, N.Y.

● No, I do not. While a divorce is nothing to be ashamed of, neither should it be a cause for celebration. No matter what the reasons for the divorce, at least one member of the couple is usually hurt. It would be inconsiderate and in poor taste for the other to send out announcements that, traditionally, are only sent to inform friends of a *happy* event.

FOR MERLE OBERON

Now that you are separated from your husband, Bruno Pagliai of Mexico, are you going to live in the United States?—Joan Winthrop, Lowell, Mass.

● Yes—about half of the time I'm going to live at Malibu in California, but the rest of the time I will be living in Acapulco. I love both places. Incidentally, one place I could never live is Mexico City, where the altitude always ruined my health. Mexico City either attacks a person's heart or stomach—and I could never eat anything when I lived there.

***FOR SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY** (D-Minn.)*

Why doesn't Congress stop playing big spender and give President Nixon more help in fighting inflation?—N. O. S., Independence, Mo.

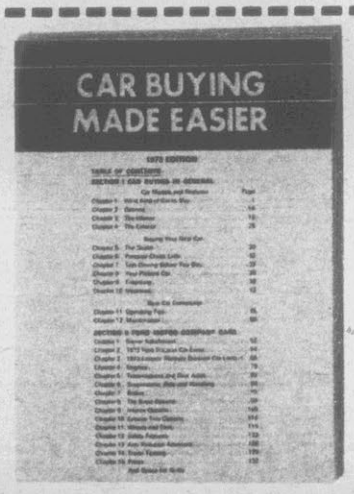
● The Administration's price-wage-control program is a Rube Goldberg apparatus that constantly requires that a Band-Aid be applied here or there to keep it from coming apart. It is obviously a red herring to blame the present inflation on Government spending, when almost all the experts indicate that the price problems are mostly supply-oriented.

***FOR NINO LO BELLO,** author*

Have you had any static from the Vatican as a result of your two books, "The Vatican Empire" and "Vatican, U.S.A."?—C. R., Hackensack, N.J.

● Though I have not been excommunicated, the Vatican's daily newspaper, "L'Osservatore Romano," has printed a first-page editorial calling me a "fantastic exaggerator." Not one piece of information in either book, however, was debunked by the Vatican, even though its paper said I have "lied," citing some things that were not even mentioned.

Cover Photo by Gene Trindl/Globe Photos



GZ

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It's all there in Viceroy.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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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.

A Handy Guide to Famous People

By Cindy Adams
Author, broadcaster
and world traveler

"Consciously, Jack Benny's running joke is to remain young. Unconsciously, nail-biting, a child's characteristic, is a form of remaining young. He's still doing what the kids do."

Wringing your hands, cracking your knuckles, touching your earring, stroking your beard, toying with a pencil, playing with a cigarette—all of these are among the infinite manifestations of fidgeting. Another form is doodling. These seemingly aimless silly designs—scrawled idly as one is listening on a telephone or lost in thought—or these restless movements—unconsciously occupying one's hands or body while consciously occupying the thought—often act as keys to a person's innermost thoughts and character.

So seriously is fidgeting regarded by the New York State Psychological Association that when I suggested they give me a reading on my collection of squiggles and squirms, they first requested clearance from superiors in Albany.

So, I asked a pair of famous psychologists, Dr. Joyce Brothers and Dr. Rose Franzblau, both close friends, to play a game. Without delving deeply into the what, why and who, I asked if they would read these fidgets on a free-association basis—whatever came to their minds.

Glen Campbell:

Twitches his nose or strokes or scratches it or brushes one finger back and forth underneath it or runs his whole hand across the tip of it. "I know it's a nervous manifestation," he told me. "People always ask why I scratch my nose so I tell them, 'Because I'm the only one who knows where it itches.'"

Explanation: Nose twitching usually signifies the person is not telling the truth or is being evasive. Told this fidgeter was fidgeting this fidget during an interview with me, Dr. Brothers replied, "Aha, then perhaps he was hiding something from you." I could scarcely believe this of nice, gentlemanly, lovable Glen, but still. . . .

Walter Cronkite:

Constantly opens and closes his felt pen. He is so adept at uncapping it that he now executes this maneuver with one hand—and suppose he is caught without this pen? "No way," grins Walter. "I am never without it."

Explanation: With apologies to Mr. Cronkite, Dr. Franzblau considers this, like gumchewing or smoking, a grown-up version of thumb-sucking. When the pen is manipulated with one hand, it is the thumb that does the opening and closing. The cap, roughly the size and shape of a thumb, is always there to be played with. Whereas the gum's flavor may disappear and the cigarette may burn up, the cap never changes. The gesture of opening and closing expresses anxiety.

Jacqueline Susann:

Fiddles with her wedding ring, looking at it, twisting it. It has five parts that she separates then replaces. She moves it up and down, spins it and, somehow, never lets it rest.

Explanation: Some people take in, some give out. Some drink water, some blow smoke. Some twirl bracelets, some rings. It doesn't necessarily deal subliminally with the marital state. Jackie, as Dr. Franzblau explained, "only fiddles while she's listening, not while she's talking. When she's talking she's exercising verbally. However, she must be polite, so, while immobile and listening, this is how a highly creative being gets her exercise. Some people cough when they're sick of listening." (P.S. Jackie also coughs.)

Jack Benny:

Nail-biter. Sometimes the whole hand is in his mouth at once.

Explanation: This goes all the way back. Like bed-wetting or a child's banging his head, this is a warning signal that a youngster is having trouble. Later, it becomes a form by which he psychologically feeds himself the things he feels he shouldn't have. Eventually it becomes an unbreakable habit. Consciously, Jack's running joke is to remain young. Unconsciously, nail-biting, a child's characteristic, is a form of remaining young. He's still doing what the kids do.

Virginia Graham:

Emphasizes points while speaking by touching her chest or patting her bosom.

Explanation: Maternal. Virginia's motherly. Underneath the trappings of bright wit and bright clothing, Virginia is a homebody. She's devoted to the home, the hearth, the husband, the daughter, the son-in-law and the grand-

How the Doctors Fidget

Dr. Joyce Brothers' own fidget: Opens paper clips, bends them out of shape, forces them back into place, hooks them over her fingers, splits them in half and, in general, mangles them every way possible. A variation is to grab whatever's handy, such as pieces of paper that "I then carefully and methodically roll into little balls."

Dr. Brothers' explanation: "Anybody who fidgets this way really wants to be someplace else. A form of escapism, it means I would like to be off and doing something else, but since I must be at such and such a place at such and such a time, this particular activity, in effect, keeps me rooted to the spot. It gives me something to do while I am obliged to be where I am."

Dr. Franzblau's explanation: "The opening and closing of paper clips is akin to opening and closing doors. She's keeping in touch with reality. She's even practical with the paper. She's not wasting it. She's doing something constructive."

Dr. Brothers

Dr. Franzblau

Dr. Rose Franzblau's own fidget: "Mostly I sit with my chin in my hand or my hand hooked onto my necklace, but that's all. I rarely fidget."

Dr. Franzblau's explanation: "My not moving around implies control. Nothing takes control over me. I don't nail-bite. I don't smoke. I'm so busy doing other things that 'things' don't do me."

Dr. Brothers' explanation: "She'd like to escape from whatever situation she finds herself in at that moment, but she's too polite. Thus, since she cannot actually go away she allows her fingers to do the walking."

Glen Campbell

Walter Cronkite

Jacqueline Susann

Jack Benny

Globe Photos

July 15, 1973 Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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and Their Fidgets

kiddies. (Virginia concurs but adds, "Also to my furrier and my jeweler!")

Tiny Tim:

"I put on little playlets in bed. I've been doing this for 25 years. I invent characters and act them out aloud for five minutes before I go to sleep. It relaxes me immensely. Sometimes I really fight. I jump up and down on the mattress. Currently I'm acting out 'The Needle.' 'The Needle' possesses extra-strong powers and is dedicated to capturing criminals. I like the part where he meets his arch nemesis, 'The Thimble,' and overpowers and subdues 'The Thimble.' That's when I start to fight and my wife usually complains, 'Oh, what did I marry?' or she hollers, 'Shut up, I'm trying to sleep!'"

Explanation: He's fighting his feelings. The needle is the male. The thimble is the female. Although not engaged in the actual physical act, he is still proving his masculinity in bed.

Red Buttons:

"I rip up match covers," he explained as I sat in a restaurant watching him rip up match covers. "I'm a terrific ripper upper. If I can't find match covers I'm flexible. I'll go to any little cardboard cards. I'm big with minimum cards in nightclubs and then I pile all the stuff up like a tent. I'm very neat."

Explanation: It's a little boy playing with blocks. He's creating. He's holding on to a childhood behavioral pattern that has altered with the years. Actually, it's an attention-getter. People say, "Hey, what are you doing?" or "Gee, that's a nice tent you made." It makes him the center of attention.

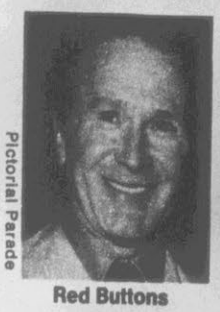
Roy Cohn:

Always eats from another's plate. Picks at your food with his fingers. Scrapes the seeds from your roll then blots the seeds up with one finger and eats them. (He usually confines this to friends, but once, in a railroad dining car, he and a friend sat across from a stranger. Totally occupied with his own conversation, Roy reached over and picked at the plate of a lady he'd never seen!)

Explanation: An extremely pressured man, he reverts to little-boyisms for love. Little boys don't use knives and forks. Their food is cut up for them and they're Mama's little darling babies. Roy was actually his mother's love and, wanting to be that darling little boy again, he holds on to these darling little traits. A little boy goes from plate to plate; so does a grown-up little boy.

Virginia Graham

Tiny Tim



Red Buttons

Roy Cohn

Pictorial Parade

Ann Miller

Carol Channing

Ann Miller:

She has a "big hair complex." Fiddles with it, buries one claw in it to fluff it up, smooths it, curls and recurls it. "It's an Aries trait," sighs Aries-born Ann.

Explanation: Concerned with looking well and staying eternally lovely, she wants to be attractive, wants her hair to look as though she just came from the hairdresser. She's conscious of her looks. She wants to appear made up and beautiful always. She doesn't want anything—face or hair—to flop. Labeling it an Aries trait makes something or somebody other than herself responsible for this obvious fidget.

Carol Channing:

"A very big doodler" by her own admission. Carol writes her name over and over with a bold felt pen and underlines it. Beneath that she draws a heavily made-up eye.

Explanation: The enormously exaggerated false eyelashes that characterize Carol make her doodle a Freudian self-portrait. The heavy glob of eye makeup is a cover. Something to hide behind. It's an attempt to camouflage or mask. The bold strokes show her force and determination. She would seem to be living her stage self all the time.

advertisement

The Lazy Man's Way to Riches

'Most People Are Too Busy Earning a Living to Make Any Money'

I used to work hard. The 18-hour days. The 7-day weeks.

But I didn't start making big money until I did less—a *lot* less.

For example, this ad took about 2 hours to write. With a little luck, it should earn me 50, maybe a hundred thousand dollars.

What's more, I'm going to ask you to send me 10 dollars for something that'll cost me no more than 50 cents. And I'll try to make it so irresistible that you'd be a darned fool not to do it.

After all, why should you care if I make $9.50 profit if I can show you how to make a *lot* more.

What if I'm so sure that you *will* make money my Lazy Man's Way that I'll make you the world's most unusual guarantee?

And here it is: I won't even cash your check or money order for 31 days *after* I've sent you my material.

That'll give you plenty of time to get it, look it over, try it out.

If you don't agree that it's worth *at least a hundred times* what you invested, send it back. Your *uncashed* check or money order will be put in the return mail.

The only reason I won't send it to you and bill you or send it C.O.D. is because both these methods involve more time and money.

And I'm already going to give you the biggest bargain of your life.

Because I'm going to tell you what it took me 11 years to perfect: How to make money the Lazy Man's Way.

O.K.—now I have to brag a little. I don't mind it. And it's necessary—to prove that sending me the 10 dollars... which I'll keep "in escrow" until you're satisfied... is the smartest thing you ever did.

I live in a home that's worth $100,000. I know it is, because I turned down an offer for that much. My mortgage is less than half that, and the only reason I haven't paid if off is because my Tax Accountant says I'd be an idiot.

My "office," about a mile and a half from my home, is right on the beach. My view is so breathtaking that most people comment that they don't see how I get any work done. But I do enough. About 6 hours a day, 8 or 9 months a year.

The rest of the time we spend at our mountain "cabin." I paid $30,000 for it—cash.

I have 2 boats and a Cadillac. All paid for.

We have stocks, bonds, investments, cash in the bank. But the most important thing I have is priceless: time with my family.

And I'll show you just how I did it—the Lazy Man's Way—a secret that I've shared with just a few friends 'til now.

It doesn't require "education." I'm a high school graduate.

It doesn't require "capital." When I started out, I was so deep in debt that a lawyer friend advised bankruptcy as the only way out. He was wrong. We paid off our debts and, outside of the mortgage, don't owe a cent to any man.

It doesn't require "luck." I've had more than my share, but I'm not promising you that you'll make as much money as I have. And you may do better; I personally know one man who used these principles, worked hard, and made 11 million dollars in 8 years. But money isn't everything.

It doesn't require "talent." Just enough brains to know what to look for. And I'll tell you that.

It doesn't require "youth." One woman I worked with is over 70. She's travelled the world over, making all the money she needs, doing only what I taught her.

It doesn't require "experience." A widow in Chicago has been averaging $25,000 a year for the past 5 years, using my methods.

What *does* it require? Belief. Enough to take a chance. Enough to absorb what I'll send you. Enough to put the principles into *action*. If you do just that—nothing more, nothing less— the results *will* be hard to believe. Remember—I guarantee it.

You don't have to give up your job. But you may soon be making so much money that you'll be able to. Once again—I guarantee it.

The wisest man I ever knew told me something I never forgot: "Most people are too busy earning a living to make any money."

Don't take as long as I did to find out he was right.

I'll prove it to you, if you'll send in the coupon now. I'm not asking you to "believe" me. Just try it. If I'm wrong, all you've lost is a couple of minutes and an 8-cent stamp. But what if I'm right?

Sworn Statement:

"I have examined this advertisement. On the basis of personal acquaintance with Mr. Joe Karbo for 18 years and my professional relationship as his accountant, I certify that every statement is true." [Accountant's name available upon request.]

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Joe, you may be full of beans, but what have I got to lose? Send me the Lazy Man's Way to Riches. *But don't deposit my check or money order for 31 days after it's in the mail.*

If I return your material—for *any* reason—within that time, return my *uncashed* check or money order to me. On that basis, here's my ten dollars.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

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What's the best time of all?

Vacation time. Because all my friends are out of school, and we can spend all day playing on the beach, and swimming and turning tan.

But can you do this every day? Even during your period?

Sure. I use Tampax tampons. Since they're worn internally, I can't feel them at all. And I don't have to worry about anything showing under my bathing suit. And I don't have to stay out of the water. It's almost like I don't even have my period.

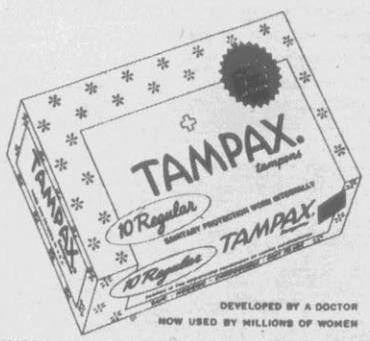
Are they easy to use?

Certainly. The first time you just follow the directions in the package. After that, it's always easy. Easy to insert, easy to remove.

Hey, where are you going?

Swimming, of course!

The internal protection more women trust



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Sure I'm John Boy... But Not in Real Life!

By Richard Thomas
Star of TV's "The Waltons"

Santi Visalli/Photoreporters, Inc.

"John Boy's" real parents, Richard and Barbara Thomas, talk things over with their children, Richard and Bronwyn, in their ballet studio.

Everyone always wants to know if, in real life, I'm like John Boy, the character I play on "The Waltons." I'm afraid not. The Waltons live on a farm during the Depression days, and while my family was not wealthy, we never had any financial problems as I was growing up in New York City. Why, I had traveled all over Europe by the time I was ten! In the series, I'm the oldest of seven brothers and sisters. Actually, I have one adopted brother, who is 30, and a younger sister, Bronwyn, who just turned 13. And my parents aren't farmers – they're ballet dancers!

When I was a kid, I was more smart-alecky, more know-it-all, than John Boy. When I got punished, I usually thought I didn't deserve it. In retrospect, I not only feel my father was justified, but that his way of punishing was right. He never said, "If you do this, Richard, I'll do that. . . ." Nothing about his punishment was ever planned. Instead, if I misbehaved, his punishment was spontaneous: a spanking when I was little, a "No television" ruling when I was older. Yet he was never cruel, and never stayed mad at me for more than a couple of hours. That made for a happier family.

Not surprisingly, I'm like my father. I do things on the spur

"My parents strongly believed in letting me make my own decision, professionally and otherwise. Neither ever forced me to do anything against my will."

of a moment, which means I get angry, sometimes a bit too quickly, but I don't carry grudges. Like my father, I also have a temper–and what a temper! But it blows over fast. I'm not much of a fighter. I remember only one time when I really got into a fistfight. I was in the sixth grade. A kid in my class insulted my mother. I can't recall what he said, but I do remember that he'd never even met her! I beat the living daylights out of him! I was that angry! And my anger gave me strength. If the situation had been reversed, I am sure he would have beaten the living daylights out of me!

"I'm like my father. I do things on the spur of a moment, which means I get angry, sometimes a bit too quickly, but I don't carry grudges."

One reason I was, and still am so close to my family, is that I grew up with them. I was lucky. My parents were dancers, and they could take me with them wherever they went. We traveled all over the world. This not only brought us closer together as a family, but got me interested in other countries and languages. I could speak Spanish and French very well, and eventually I decided to study Chinese at Columbia University. I never had any sitters except our Great Dane, who always traveled with us. She loved kids.

My parents' marriage is bound to influence my own some day. One reason theirs works so well is that they work together. So my mother has earned additional respect from my father, who feels it is important for a woman to have a career, a sense of importance apart from being a wife. I am not about to get married, although I am steady-dating an actress, Sian Barbara Allen. But it is difficult for me to imagine marrying a girl who is not working! I am convinced that it is important for a woman to be involved in something other than her marriage.

My parents strongly believed in letting me make my own decisions, professionally and otherwise. Neither ever forced me to do anything against my will. For instance, unlike John Boy Walton, who wears nothing but overalls, I always dressed well. Until I was 14, my parents bought my clothes – but even then only when I helped select them.

There was only one time when my father exerted any kind of persuasion on me–to take ballet lessons. At first I had the usual hang-up about that. I thought dancing was sissy. But I also realized, from an acting point of view, that the body can be terribly clumsy. Most actors feel that only the face counts for expression and the hands for movement. That's not true. My father convinced me that ballet would help my acting. I was 15 when I finally enrolled in one of his classes. I still attend them whenever I can.

Unlike John Boy, who keeps a journal to record his daily activities as a background for his future writing, I was never able to keep a diary. I tried. I bought journals several times. Some were quite beautiful–leather-bound, very stylish. I would take them home, write in them daily for a while, then forget to write anything for a month. Finally, I gave it up. But I *did* become interested in photography. So in a way, I do like to record things as John Boy does–only in a different way.

As I said before, because of the way I grew up I never believed much in preaching, but rather in example. If I told you how much I love my parents, it would mean much less than my saying that when I last went to New York, I didn't stay in the little apartment I have lived in for years, but with my parents. I wanted to be with them every moment I could.

advertisement

I passed up reducing sessions and lost 77 pounds.

By Jerrie Wooley — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

I'd hardly call this sitting pretty, but at 197 lbs. my legs looked better at this angle.

Some things you can afford in life and others you can't. Me? I couldn't afford to get fatter than 197 pounds. Nor did I have the money for those group sessions where they talk you into reducing. Nevertheless, I was determined, once and for all, to lose weight. And I did — without buying expensive diet foods, either. But I had to wait till I was a married woman with two children to find out how to do it.

You see, I'd been a chubby ball from as far back as I could remember. Fact is, I used to think I'd been born with a lot of "fat cells". But the real reason for my overweight was my mother's cooking and my eating. Why, I could never walk away from her baking. As a result, when the kids were choosing up sides for games, I was never in the "in" group, because I couldn't run or jump as good as the rest. And no wonder, since I weighed near 160 pounds by the time I'd got to eighth grade.

My mother finally took me to a doctor and he gave me reducing pills. They helped me lose some, so I could graduate from ninth grade in a "skinny" dress. But shortly after graduation, I gave up the pills and started eating and gaining all over again

Mom didn't give up though. She put my "skinny" dress in a cedar chest and pulled it out regularly, hoping to make me lose. But that didn't work. I even got married fat. Young, too. At the age of seventeen.

My life from then on was one diet and reducing pill after another. How I hated those food charts!

Now that I'm 120 lbs., it's hard even for me to believe that I used to wear maternity clothes when I wasn't pregnant. They just fit better.

You can eat this, but not that. You get 300 calories here, but only 100 there. You can see why I was always going on and off diets.

At 170 pounds, after my second child was born, I developed bulging varicose veins, which called for an operation. "But not till you lose weight," the doctor warned. I got so discouraged at this point, I went home and eventually ate myself up to 197 pounds.

One of my main problems was eating leftovers. My children aren't big eaters, so they always left things on their plates. And since I was nervous about the operation, I just stuffed the food into me and got fat.

Even my uncle who comes to visit us only once a year noticed it. He doesn't get around easily, but that doesn't keep him from speaking out. "Are you staying in the kitchen because you're ashamed of how you look?" he yelled. That hurt. But that's what got me into action.

I'd been reading those ads about that reducing plan candy, Ayds®, and when a nurse friend suggested I try them, I bought a box of the vanilla caramel kind at our local store.

I'm a great label reader. And when I read that Ayds didn't have any drugs, but did contain vitamins and minerals, I started on the plan with lots of hope. Stubbornness, too. I was determined to prove to my family I could lose weight without spending a lot of money for weekly sessions, which, incidentally, a relative had done.

On the Ayds plan, I took one or two Ayds before meals with a hot drink and they really helped me cut back. Enough so that I didn't want those leftovers, either. Of course, I hated to throw the food away. But I did, or I put it in the refrigerator.

It wasn't until I'd taken off 19 pounds, however, that I realized how it showed. We were at my sister-in-law's for dinner and being from the country, she sets a big table. Well, I didn't want to insult her by turning down seconds, so I owned up to reducing. She said to me: "We kind of noticed that you were losing" and then didn't force me to eat after that.

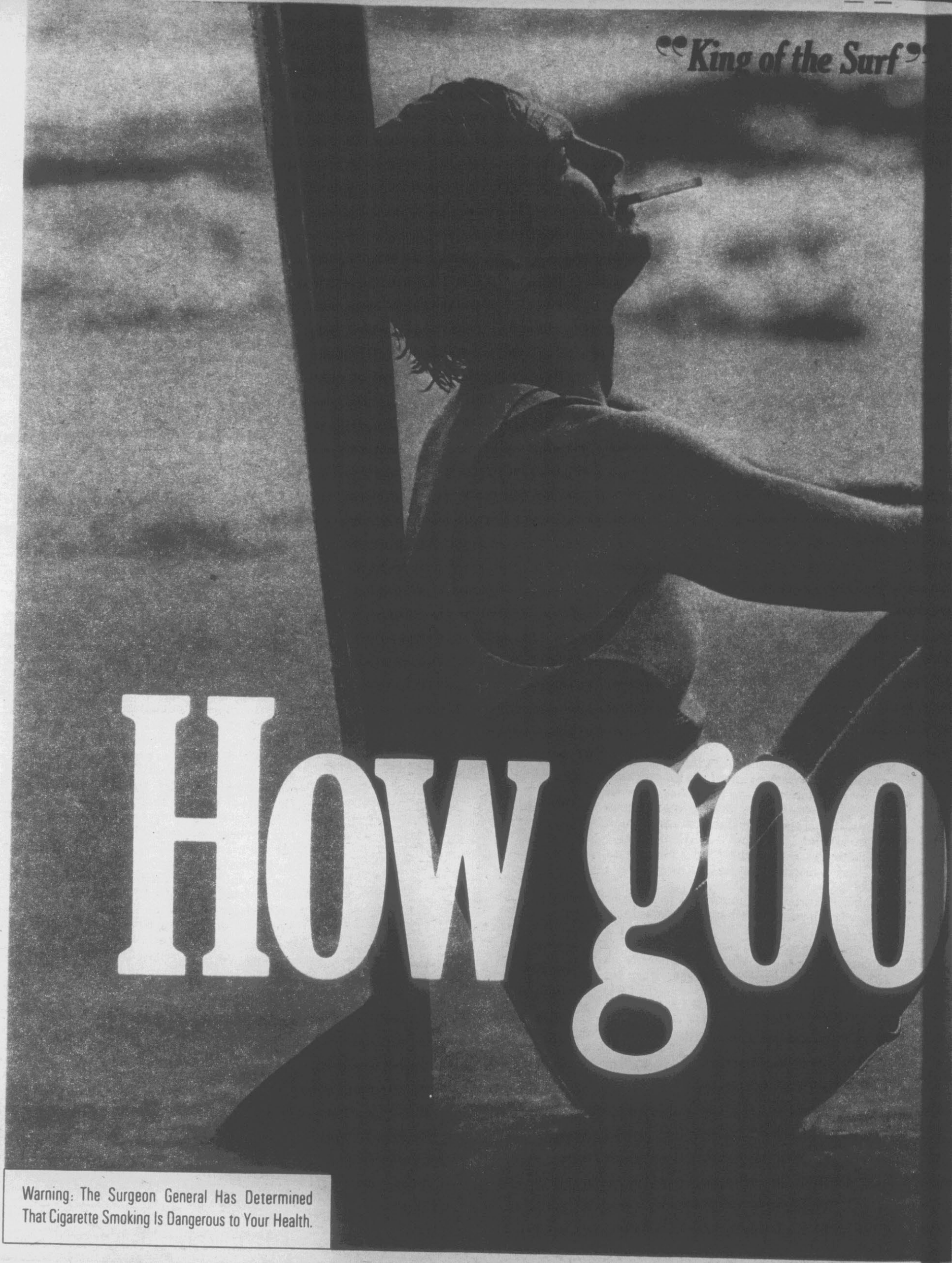
I found as the scales went down that I had more energy for doing things in the house and for exercising outside. All the gals in the neighborhood got bicycles and off we'd go, pumping and talking and solving the problems of the world. It helped tighten up my muscles anyway.

Of course, my doctor was delighted. Losing over 70 pounds on the Ayds plan sure made my varicose vein operation easier. When they wrapped me in bandages from my thighs down, at least they didn't need a crane to get me up.

When I finally got down to 120 pounds, I had a garage sale and unloaded all my fat clothes. And I'll tell you, somewhere in Louisville, Ky. there are now some chubby ladies, happy in my fat castoffs. But for their sake, it's too bad they didn't buy Ayds and start on the plan. Then they'd never have a hard time finding clothes.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'1"	5'1"
Weight	197 lbs.	120 lbs.
Bust	42"	34"
Waist	34"	25½"
Hips	52"	34½"
Dress	20½	11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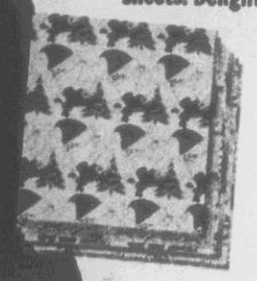

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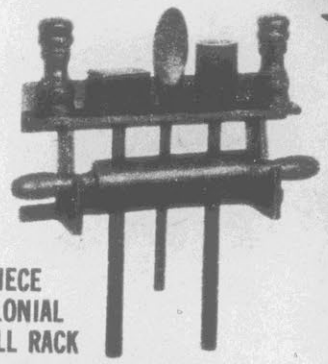

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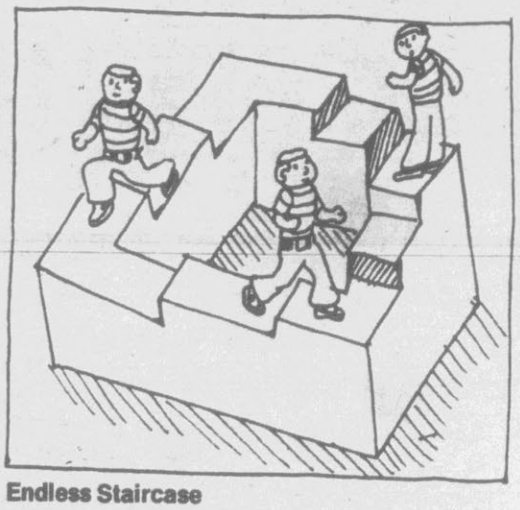
Familyland

A Special Section for
Kids and Parents

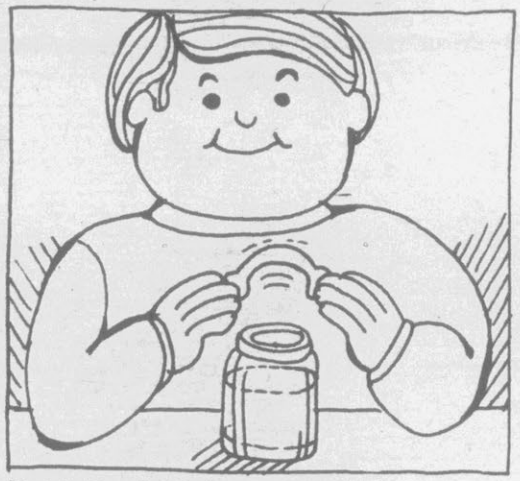
Face Maze

Everybody's heard of a maze, but how about a "faze"? Start at the knot on this gentleman's tie. Work up his faze to his hat. If you can get to his chin, treat yourself to a scoop of ice cream. If you can work from there to his nose, surround the ice cream with slices of banana. When you get up to his ear, pour on the chocolate-fudge syrup. If you're good enough to get to his hat, reward yourself. Sit back and feel good about what you've done and eat your banana-fudge sundae with a cherry on top! You can play this game with a friend if each of you uses a different piece of tracing paper to trace your line through the faze.



Endless Staircase

If you walked down this staircase clockwise you could keep stepping down forever without getting any lower. And if you climbed up it counterclockwise, you would always step up but never get higher. It looks simple, but could you build an endless staircase?



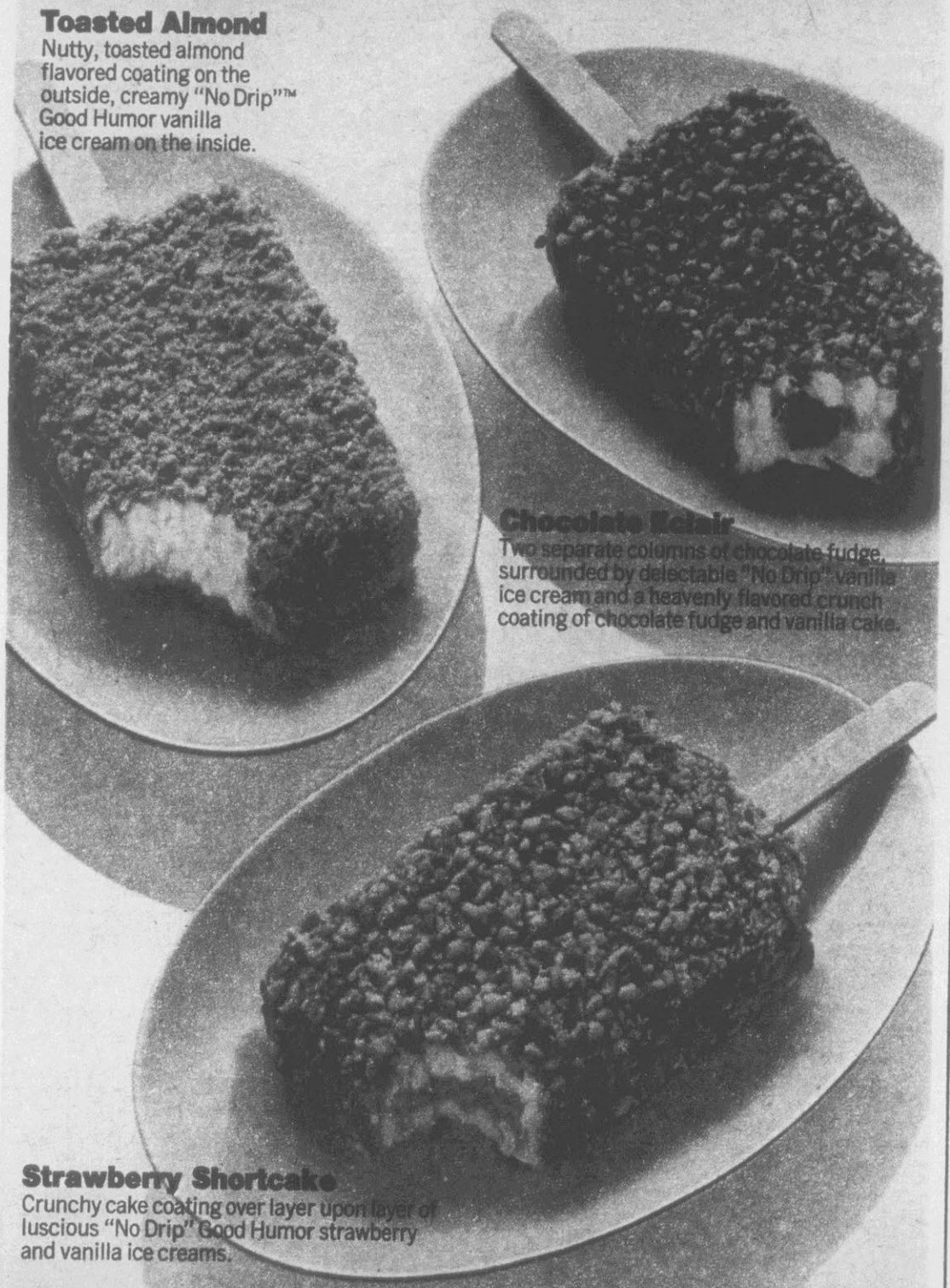
How to Bend a Bone

Put a cleaned, cooked chicken-leg bone in a jar. Cover the bone with vinegar. Leave it there for a week. Then take the bone out of the jar and rinse it. Now you will be able to bend the bone.

By the Hair of Your Head

How many hairs would you have to have on your head to support your weight if King Kong were hanging you by your hair off the Empire State Building?
Hint: One hair can support two ounces.
[Note: When you've figured this out, you may be surprised to hear that most people have about 100,000 hairs on their heads.]

Good Humor® desserts on a stick



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Sports Heroes Of Tomorrow

SCOTT HORSTMAN, Age 11

Will He Be Another Jerry West?

Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers is considered one of the greatest outside shooters in basketball history. Scott Horstman, 11, from Waco, Texas, is trying to become just as good. "I practice all year long," says Scott, "especially shooting from the top of the foul circle. This is the best way to keep your eye sharp." Scott is already a sharpshooter. This past season, as one of the starting guards for his team, the YMCA Bears, he led the club to the state championship in the 9-to-11-year-old competition. He averaged 25.3 points per game! "We had a pretty good team," Scott says. "We went 29-0." Scott, who hopes to play for Baylor University someday, is not concerned about his present lack of size. "I'm only five feet tall and weigh 75 pounds now," says Scott, "but I'll get bigger. Besides, a lot of small guys are coming into basketball now and becoming stars."

RICHARD MOSS, Age 8

He Won a Judo Championship Despite a Broken Arm!

Courage in sports comes in many forms, but very few examples could compare with the one set by Richard Moss, an eight-year-old judo expert from San Mateo, Calif. A few weeks ago, Richard won his age-group division championship at the Monterey College Invitational Judo Tournament, defeating ten straight opponents—the last three of them one-handed after breaking his right arm in his seventh match! "It hurt when I broke my arm," recalls Richard, who'll enter the third grade this fall, "but it didn't hurt that bad. I wanted to continue. I really like judo. I've liked it right from the time I first started it before I was six years old."... Richie was introduced to judo when a neighborhood policeman asked Richard's father if he could take Richie to an academy for judo lessons. Mr. Moss agreed, and Richie was so good that he earned a yellow belt, first step up the ladder in judo success, before he was seven. On August 4-5, Richie will be in Kalamazoo, Mich., for the national championships, where experts feel he has a good chance to win a title in his age group. "I like the uniform you wear for judo," says Richie. "It's called a *gi*. I have one of my own, and I like to practice in it." Richie has an older sister, Kim Lee, who is ten, and a younger brother, Duane, who is seven. Duane has started to take judo lessons, but he'll have to go some to equal Richie's success.

—By Larry Bortstein

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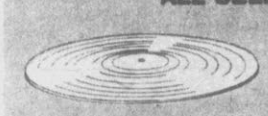

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222976 ZUBIN MEHTA — HITS AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL — LONDON

227066* RAY CONNIFF — I Can See Clearly Now — COLUMBIA

222646 ANDY WILLIAMS — ALONE AGAIN (NATURALLY) — COLUMBIA

225508* 360 DEGREES OF BILLY PAUL — Me and Mrs. Jones — PHILADELPHIA INTERNATIONAL

226274* DONNY OSMOND — "MY BEST TO YOU" — MGM

226373* ETHEL MERMAN — Merman Sings Merman — London Phase 4

207662 Everything You Always Wanted To Hear On The Moog — COLUMBIA

218750* FRANK SINATRA — IN THE BEGINNING 1943 To 1951 — COLUMBIA

222018 THE 5th DIMENSION — Greatest Hits On Earth — BELL

222372* GILBERT O'SULLIVAN — HIMSELF — MAM

201780 3 DOG NIGHT — Golden Bisquits — ABC/DUNHILL

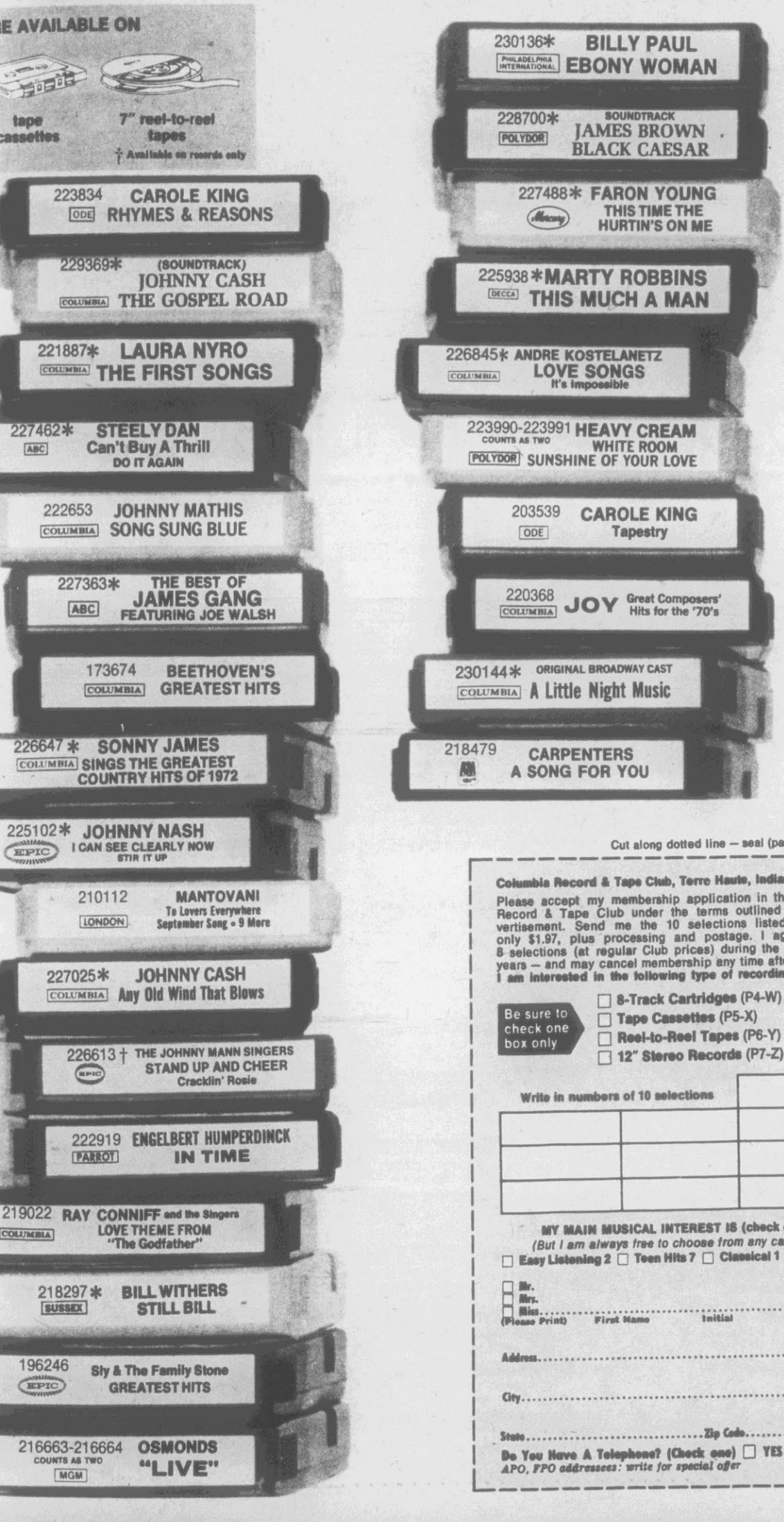
216804* LORETTA LYNN — One's On The Way — DECCA

212761 ARTHUR FIEDLER and the Boston Pops — BACHARACH-HAL DAVID SONGBOOK — POLYDOR

ny 10 tapes for only $1.97

PLUS PROCESSING AND POSTAGE

If you join now and agree to buy eight selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years



Just look at this great selection of recorded entertainment — available in your choice of records *or* tapes! And if you join now, you may have ANY 10 of these selections for only $1.97. Just mail the postpaid application (be sure to indicate whether you want cartridges, cassettes, reel tapes *or* records). In exchange . . .

You agree to buy just eight more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years . . . and you may cancel membership any time after doing so.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment . . . and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, $6.98; reel tapes, $7.98; records, $4.98 or $5.98 . . . plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the regular selection for each musical interest . . . plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music. (Since you'll receive 13 informative magazines a year, you'll always be up-to-date on the most current hits.)

- . . . **if you do not want any selection offered,** just mail the response card provided by the date specified (you'll have at least ten days in which to make your decision)
- . . . **if you want only the regular selection** for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically (naturally, you may return the regular selection at our expense and for full credit if you did not have at least ten days in which to decide)
- . . . **if you want any of the other selections offered,** just order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified
- . . . **and about four times a year,** we will also offer some special selections (usually at a discount off regular Club prices), which you may reject by mailing the special dated form provided . . . or accept by doing nothing.

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now!

Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

70 additional selections on the following page

Cut along dotted line — seal (paste or tape) and mail as Business Reply Envelope. No stamp needed.

Columbia Record & Tape Club, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Please accept my membership application in the Columbia Record & Tape Club under the terms outlined in this advertisement. Send me the 10 selections listed below for only $1.97, plus processing and postage. I agree to buy 8 selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so.

I am interested in the following type of recordings:

Be sure to check one box only

- ☐ **8-Track Cartridges** (P4-W) 33H
- ☐ **Tape Cassettes** (P5-X)
- ☐ **Reel-to-Reel Tapes** (P6-Y)
- ☐ **12" Stereo Records** (P7-Z)

Write in numbers of 10 selections

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)
☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1 ☐ Country 5

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss.....
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip Code.....

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ YES..... ☐ NO

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer

F221/F75

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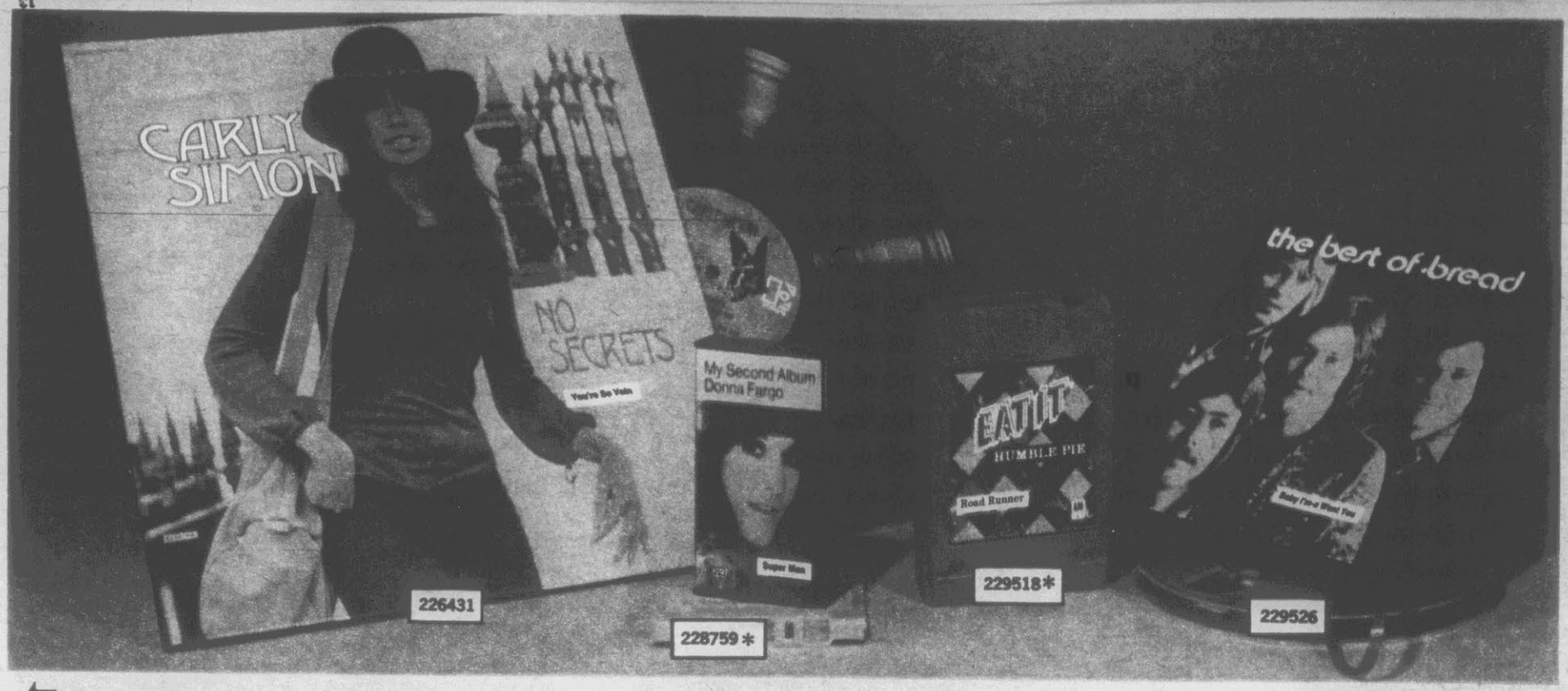


112 additional selections on preceding 3 pages

Any 10 records or any 10 tapes

-$1.97 plus processing and postage

224659 DON McLEAN FEATURING THE HIT...DREIDEL
226746* The Partridge Family Notebook
211672 SONNY & CHER LIVE
222679* INSIDE THE MIND OF BILL COSBY
221176 ELTON JOHN HONKY CHATEAU
222208* FARON YOUNG This Little Girl Of Mine
220988 CARLOS SANTANA & BUDDY MILES LIVE
227439* TAMMY WYNETTE KIDS SAY THE DARNDEST THINGS
212845 CARLY SIMON ANTICIPATION The Girl You Think You Are
223107* BERT KAEMPFERT Greatest Hits—Vol. 2
223131* TONY BENNETT All-Time Greatest Hits
223172* THE STATLER BROS. COUNTRY MUSIC THEN AND NOW
224030* AL GREEN I'M STILL IN LOVE WITH YOU
207381 TAMMY WYNETTE Greatest Hits, Vol. 2
218198* JOHNNY PAYCHECK Someone To Give My Love To
213728 Engelbert Humperdinck LIVE AT THE RIVIERA, LAS VEGAS
209973 CAT STEVENS Tuesday and the Firecat + 9 more

226449* ROY CLARK LIVE! Alabama Jubilee
222356 RAY CONNIFF AND THE SINGERS Alone Again (Naturally)
187161 MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR'S GREATEST HITS, Vol. 3
216952 ANDY WILLIAMS LOVE THEME FROM "THE GODFATHER"
220335* CHUCK BERRY THE LONDON SESSIONS
219634 PETER NERO THE FIRST TIME EVER (I SAW YOUR FACE)
221036* HANK WILLIAMS, JR. ELEVEN ROSES
219782 THE BEST OF JUDY COLLINS Colors of the Day
223412* Blood Sweat & Tears NEW BLOOD
211565 NEIL DIAMOND GOLD
224584* BOOTS RANDOLPH PLAYS THE GREAT HITS OF TODAY
220038* Ferrante & Teicher Play The Hit Themes
214924* Loretta Lynn & Conway Twitty Lead Me On
218610 JIM NABORS The Way Of Love
216572* APOLLO 100 FEATURING TOM PARKER JOY
203919 CARPENTERS Rainy Days and Mondays

223784* CHER SUPERPACK The Impossible Dream
223651* THE OSMONDS CRAZY HORSES
222422* GEORGE JONES AND TAMMY WYNETTE We Love To Sing About Jesus
221432 PERCY FAITH Day By Day
220095 BOBBY GOLDSBORO Greatest Hits
216341 THREE DOG NIGHT Seven Separate Fools
221952 LYNN ANDERSON Listen To A Country Song
222745* IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY LIVE at CARNEGIE HALL
223164* TOM T. HALL GREATEST HITS
223115* SUPER FLY Original Movie Sound Track MUSIC BY CURTIS MAYFIELD
224295* LOGGINS AND MESSINA Your Mama Don't Dance
216655 JOHNNY MATHIS All-Time Greatest Hits
225300* MARTY ROBBINS I've Got A Woman's Love
225284* FOUR TOPS KEEPER OF THE CASTLE
225094* WEST, BRUCE & LAING WHY DONTCHA
217851* JERRY LEE LEWIS The "Killer" Rocks On
209544* B. J. THOMAS Greatest Hits Vol. 2 Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head

224006-224007 ERIC CLAPTON COUNTS AS TWO Clapton At His Best
223438* TEN YEARS AFTER ROCK & ROLL MUSIC OF THE WORLD
222190* O'JAYS BACK STABBERS
212852 CAROLE KING MUSIC
220731* BOBBY VINTON Sealed With A Kiss
222265* HAROLD MELVIN & THE BLUE NOTES I MISS YOU
223230* GROVER WASHINGTON, JR. ALL THE KING'S HORSES
185843 HERB ALPERT & THE TIJUANA BRASS GREATEST HITS
222406* MAC DAVIS BABY DON'T GET HOOKED ON ME
223644 MOODY BLUES Days of Future Passed
224147* JOE COCKER Pardon Me Sir
224758* LYNN ANDERSON'S GREATEST HITS
207324 ORIGINAL CAST GODSPELL
225227* RICHIE HAVENS 225228 ON STAGE COUNTS AS TWO
215061* THE BEST OF ROGER MILLER Little Green Apples
213538 PAUL SIMON Me and Julio Down by The Schoolyard

* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

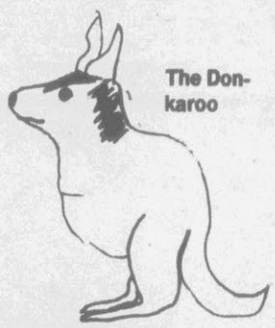
Gags & Giggles

Q: What is the beginning of eternity, the end of time and space, the beginning of every end, and the end of every race?
A: The letter "E." —*Sherry Roskos*
Calhan, Colo.
Age: 14

Fan: My goodness, how do you win all your races?
Jockey: Oh, it's easy. I just whisper in the horse's ear, "Roses are red. Violets are blue. Horses that lose are made into glue!" —*Maureen Brosnan*
San Lorenzo, Calif.

Q: What did the grape say when the elephant sat on him?
A: Nothing much, he just gave a little wine. —*Robin Williams*
Temple City, Calif.

Knock knock!
Who's there?
Oswald.
Oswald who?
Oswald my gum!
—*Diane Johnson*
Smolan, Kan.



The Don-karoo

Don-karoo

In the ancient ruins of Gok-kam-oo
There lived a mighty Don-karoo.
Donkey head and rest kangaroo.
Allergic to the word shoo!
Donkey head which makes him stubborn.
Thick hairy coat which makes him warm.
Still the same as when he was born.
The stubborn Don-karoo!
—*Susan Parkhurst*
Age: 11

Q: Why does lightning shock people?
A: Because it doesn't know how to conduct itself. —*Linda Miller*
El Monte, Calif.
Age: 12

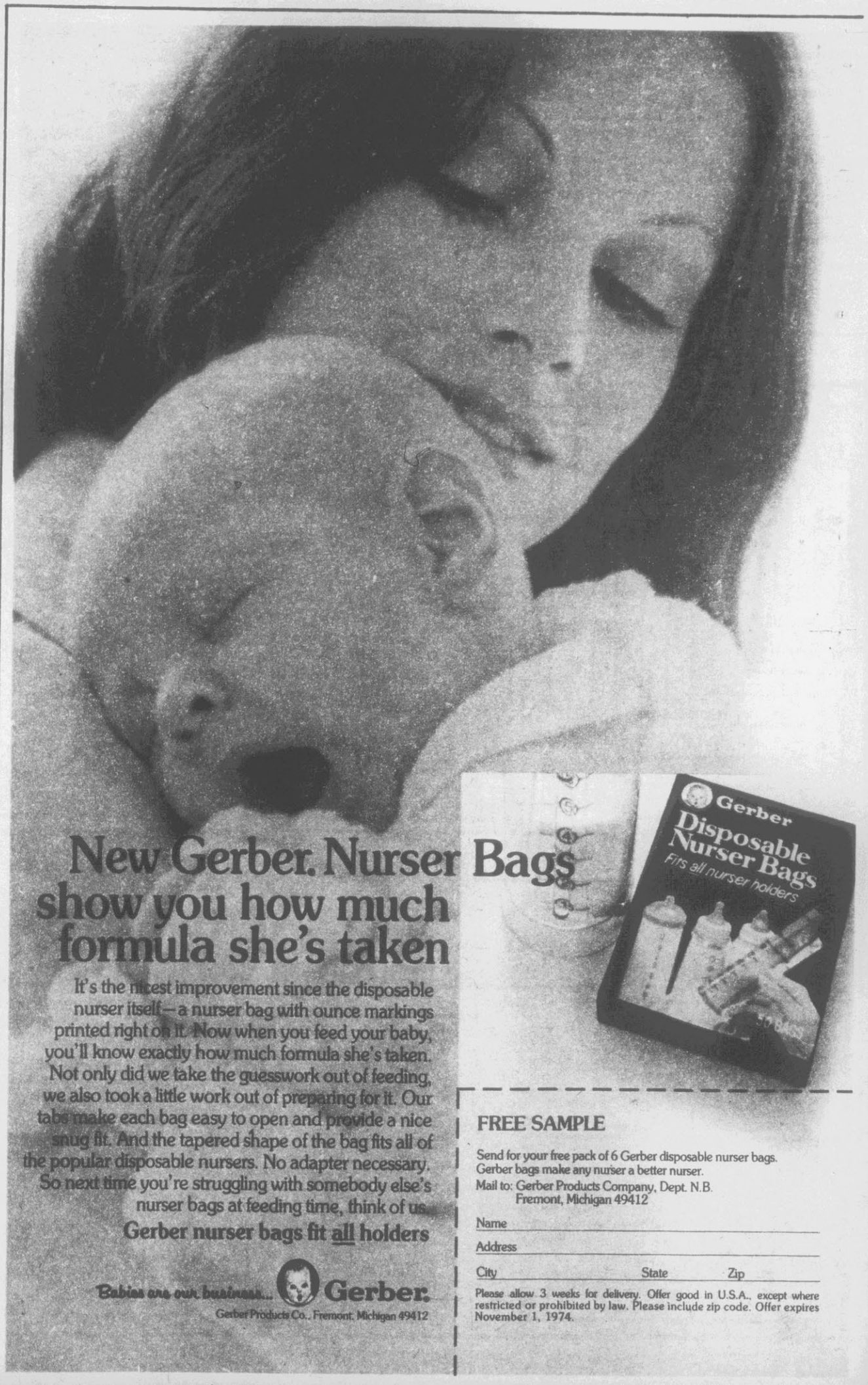
Jimmy: What would you say if you saw Whistler's Mother walking down the street?
Joe: I'd say she was off her rocker.
—*Mark Lewis*
Dubuque, Iowa

Q: What are the strongest days?
A: Saturdays and Sundays. Because the others are weekdays. —*Tammie Gade*
Los Angeles, Calif.

Send us your favorite jokes—with your name, age and address.
Mail to: GAGS AND GIGGLES, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.
$2 for those published; none returned.

Q: What kind of shoes are made of banana peel?
A: Slippers. —*Edna Heitkamp*
La Crescenta, Calif.

Jane: Mommy, I'm glad you named me Jane.
Mother: Why?
Jane: Because that's what everybody calls me. —*Stephanie Vega*
Escondido, Calif.
Age: 10



Fun & Nonsense

You Asked

***FOR SNOOPY,** star of "Peanuts"*

Does it hurt if someone smacks you on the nose with a newspaper? My mother says people have to do that to dogs, but it doesn't hurt them.—Felicia Wood, San Antonio, Texas

● Your mother is right—it only hurts when someone hits me with a poor review of my novel, "It Was a Dark and Stormy Night," or summons me to a refresher obedience course at the Daisy Hill Puppy Farm, or the library sends an overdue notice for the copy of "War and Peace" I'm reading a word a day. BLEAH....

Answered by Snoopy's creator, Charles Schulz

***FOR CHRIS KNIGHT,** star of "The Brady Bunch"*

What advice can you give me on getting along with my brothers—and especially my younger sister?—Ronnie Davis, Flint, Mich.

● You have to be understanding. You can't tease them, they don't like that. You have to be patient with them. Don't downgrade them a lot—be kind. That's the ideal way to treat them.

FOR SHARI LEWIS's "LAMB CHOP"

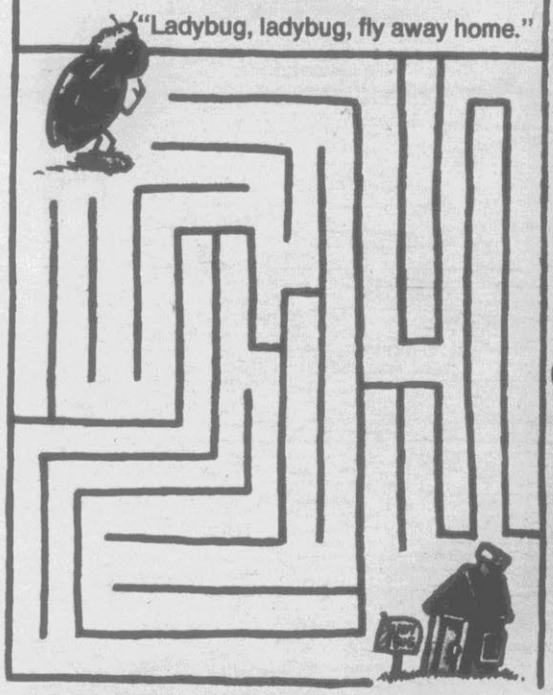
How did you get your name?—Mary Adams, Santa Ana, Calif.

● Shari's father called her one day and said, "If Mary has a little lamb, why shouldn't Shari have a little lamb?" So Shari had a friend make me, and then she gave me *her own* nickname. She was called "Lamb Chop" in school—because she was so little.

Answered by "Lamb Chop's" creator, Shari Lewis

Mini-Maze

"Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home."



What's Wrong with This Picture?

Answers on page 19

Fantastic Facts

The tallest man in the world was Robert Wadlow: 8′, 11″ tall. The shortest lady was Pauline Musters, only 23″ tall. He weighed 491 pounds; she weighed 9.*

The fastest snail was clocked at 103 hours per mile. His name was Henry.

Water Power

Angus Barbieri lived on nothing but tea, coffee, water and soda water for one year and 17 days to lose weight. He did it in a hospital, under expert medical care. He lost 294 pounds.

Parent Stumper

Three men checked into a hotel for one night. The clerk said the room would cost $30, so each man gave him a $10 bill. While the bellboy was taking them up to their room, the clerk realized he had made a mistake: The room was only $25. The clerk sent the bellboy back up with a $5 refund. The bellboy, who wasn't very good at math, couldn't figure out how to divide the $5 evenly among the three men, so he kept $2 for himself and gave each of the men $1. So now each man has paid $9 for the room ($10 minus $1 refund), or $27 altogether. The bellboy got $2. That makes $29. What happened to the other $1?

Here's the answer to the Parent Stumper:

There isn't a missing dollar. Get 30 toothpicks to help you figure it out. You will see that it is true that the men have spent $9 each, or a total of $27. But of that $27, the hotel clerk has only $25—the bellboy took the other $2. So you can't add the $2 to the $27—it's already part of what the men paid. $3 of course, belongs to the men, and that makes $30.

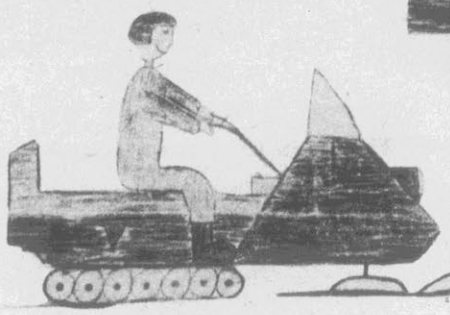
* From the "Guinness Book of World Records." Copyright © by Sterling Publishing Company, Inc., New York.

Pictures You Draw

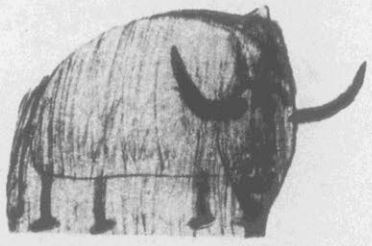
Send your drawing to "Pictures You Draw," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We can't return them, but we'll print those we can.

By Stephanie Frohbieter
Age: 9

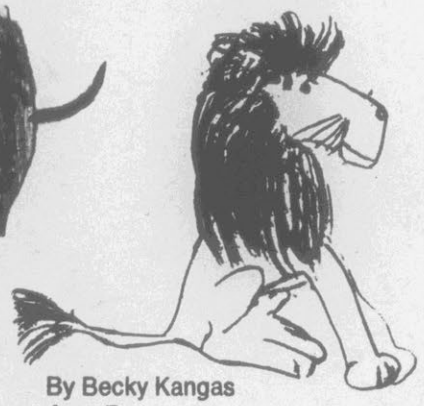
By Douglas Powell
Age: 9



By Jim Radtke
Age: 9



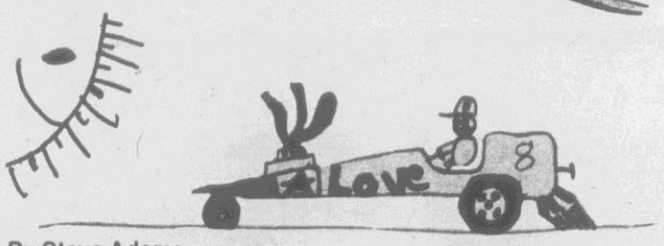
By David Carris
Age: 9



By Becky Kangas
Age: 7

By Karen Lynn Ziegenhagen
Age: 10

By Annette Tenerelli
Age: 12



By Steve Adams
Age: 8

Answers to: What's Wrong with This Picture?

1. Smoke comes out ear. 2. Roast chicken still has feet on. 3. Ball is made of yarn. 4. Boy wears boxing glove. 5. Child wears upside-down glasses. 6. Soda bottle is smaller than glass, but soda is flowing over. 7. Eggs are still in nest. 8. Moon in sky. 9. Eskimo igloo in woods. 10. Jar of potatoes is labeled salt. 11. Salt is spelled backward. 12. One plate has a smiling face on it. 13. Another plate has a worm crawling on it. 14. The small glass has holes in it. 15. There is a plumber's plunger on table.

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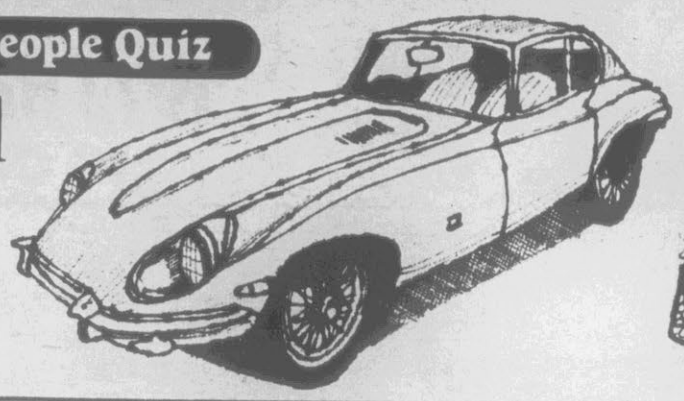
STORE COUPON

315

People Quiz

What Do Your Likes and Dislikes Tell About The Real You?



True or False: People judge your character and personality by the type of car you prefer. *(See number 6)*

By John E. Gibson

Everybody likes this better than that, taking a dim view of one thing and being crazy about another. Personal preferences often reveal more about one's personality than most people suspect. In this True-or-False quiz, we give some examples of what your preferences can tell about you.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The kind of foods you prefer reveals whether or not you are a lamb or a lion, personality-wise.

2. Your preference in humor indicates the way you're likely to vote.

3. The kind of movies you prefer to see reveals a great deal about you.

4. Your sense of security—or lack of it—is revealed by the type of people you prefer to associate with.

5. If you prefer cool (green-blue) colors, this indicates extrovert tendencies.

6. People judge your character and personality by the type of car you prefer.

ANSWERS

1. *True*. University of Michigan studies have shown that people with aggressive personalities—who are active, energetic, enterprising, inclined to assert their own ideas despite opposition—tend to prefer crusty, chewy foods to the soft or creamy (esteeming peanut brittle over peanut butter, liking French fried potatoes better than mashed, preferring raw carrots to cooked carrots, favoring hard rolls over soft, etc.). People with passive temperaments, those who are lacking in aggressive tendencies, seem to prefer a diet that consists of softer and blander foods.

2. *True*. Studies at Britain's Institute of Psychiatry compared the humor preferences of subjects with their scores on tests that indicated their liberal or conservative attitudes. Results: Liberals expressed greater appreciation for racy or off-color types of humor, while conservatives tended to prefer humor that didn't depend on a libidinal or "X-rated" content to get a laugh.

3. *True*—according to a university study which found that "Individuals with depressive tendencies tend to prefer movies with themes of intimacy and slow action. Extroverts prefer exciting, action-packed films. War movies or sadistic themes are preferred by individuals who tend to deny or repress these feelings in themselves. Themes of power, despotism and oppression are preferred by persons who have frequent conflicts with authority."

4. *True*. Psychological studies show that the more secure you feel, the more you tend to cultivate people because they are *interesting*, rather than because they are similar to yourself in character, personality and outlook. People who prefer those who are similar to themselves lack a sense of security and self-confidence. It's suggested that a major reason for preferring people similar to oneself is that they are less threatening to the ego. And, to the insecure individual, this is more important consideration of friendship than whether the other person is interesting or not.

5. *False*—according to the findings of psychological studies which show that introverts tend to prefer cool (green-blue) colors, while most extroverts are partial to warm (yellow-red) colors.

6. *True*. The findings of one study have shown that owners of a compact, unpretentious and economical car tended to regard themselves and other owners of such cars as sensible, individualistic, practical, conservative, quality-conscious and thrifty. On the other hand, owners of an impressively powerful car with rakish lines pictured themselves and fellow owners as adventurous, fashionable, status-conscious, sporty, pleasure-seeking and style-conscious.

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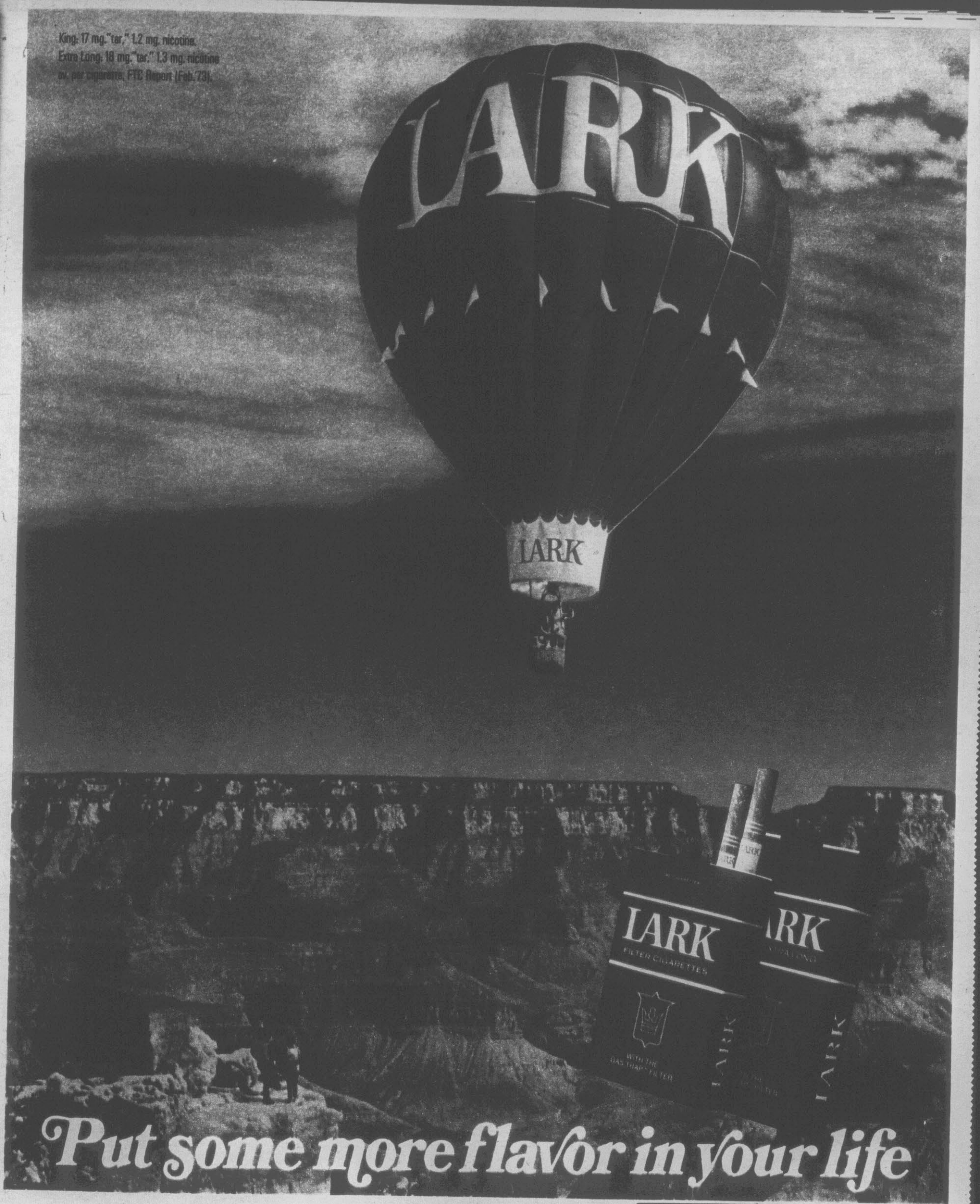
King: 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine.
Extra Long: 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine
av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Feb. '73).



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This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** prepares a light summer luncheon, because: "Very often, club work continues through the summer—whether it's planning a poolside fashion show or getting a step ahead for fall activities. Here is a menu that's light, pretty and should delight your guests."

Clubwomen's Summer Luncheon

Whether for the club, or just for the girls, A summer luncheon delight

Photo by Walter Storck

Apricottage Salad is the basis for a light summer luncheon menu.

MARILYN'S MENU
Assorted Iced Beverages
Salted Almonds
Individual Apricottage Salads*
Milady's Luncheon Sandwiches*
Mocha-Mint Mousse Pie
Iced Tea Iced Coffee

*Recipe given

INDIVIDUAL APRICOTTAGE SALADS

1 can (30 ozs.) apricot halves
1 can (30 ozs.) pear halves
2 large red apples, unpeeled
1 lb. grapes, cut in small clusters
1 pt. strawberries
2 teaspoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons sugar
⅛ teaspoon ground coriander
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ cup orange juice
1 teaspoon poppy seeds, optional
Crisp lettuce leaves, optional
3 cups creamed cottage cheese
Lemon juice

1. Drain apricot halves, reserving syrup. Place apricots, pear halves, apples, grapes and strawberries in refrigerator to chill.

2. In small saucepan combine cornstarch, sugar, coriander and salt. Blend in reserved apricot syrup and orange juice smoothly. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; simmer 1 minute, stirring.

3. Stir in poppy seeds. Pour into bowl, cover. Refrigerate until serving time.

4. To assemble salads: At serving time, line plates with lettuce leaves if desired. Place ½ cup of cottage cheese in center of each of 6 luncheon plates.

5. Slice apples, remove core, dip in lemon juice. Arrange apple slices, drained apricot and pear halves, grape clusters and strawberries around cottage cheese. Refrigerate if not serving immediately. Pass salad dressing separately in small bowl. *Makes 6 servings*

MILADY'S LUNCHEON SANDWICHES

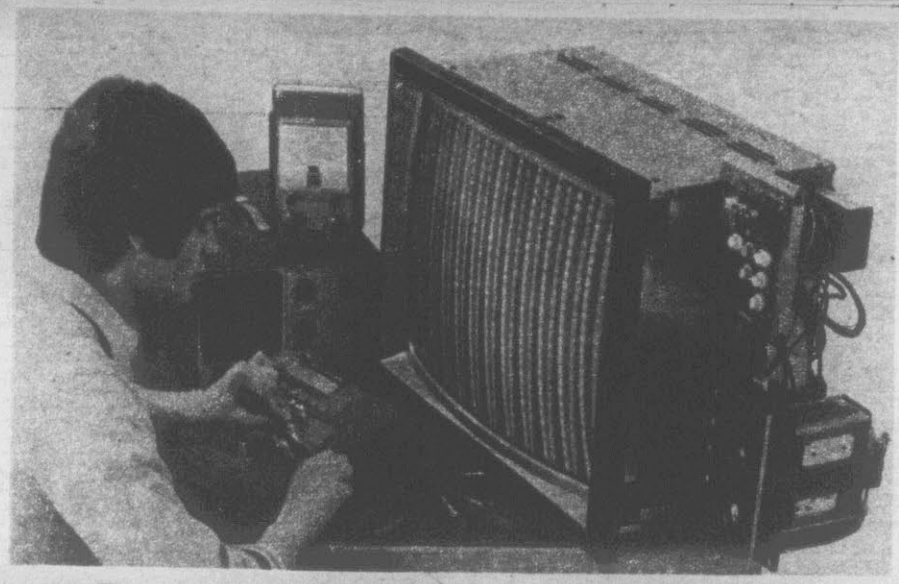
2 cans (4½-ozs. each) deviled ham
4 tablespoons chopped chutney
1 pkg. (8 ozs.) cream cheese, softened
16 thin slices white bread, crusts removed

1. In small bowl combine deviled ham and chopped chutney. In another bowl, work cream cheese until soft and smooth.

2. Spread 1 slice of bread with 1½ tablespoons deviled-ham mixture. Spread 1 slice of bread with about 2 tablespoons cream cheese. Place filled sides of bread together, cut in half. Repeat with remaining bread slices.

3. Arrange sandwich "fingers" on plate. Wet clean dish towel in cold water. Wring dry and place over sandwiches. Cover with plastic film, refrigerate until ready to serve.

Makes 16 finger sandwiches



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- **Oscilloscope.** Portable 5-inch wide-band oscilloscope offers bright, sharp screen images...calibrated for peak-to-peak voltage and time measurements...3-way jacks for leads, plugs, wires.

- **Transistorized Meter.** Combines most desired features of vacuum-tube voltmeter and quality multimeter. Registers current, voltage and resistance measurements on a large, easily-read dial. Features sensitive, 4-inch jewel bearing d'Arsonval meter movement.

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Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 4722, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Silver Replating Sale

FREE Dent Removal Offer
from America's Largest Silverplater

Limited time only. Have antiques, heirlooms or any items QUADRUPLE SILVERPLATED at sale price. Gold, copper, brass, pewter refinished too. Missing parts replaced. All work 100% guaranteed. Send for Free Details.

Senti-Metal Co.
Silverplating Division, Dept. FW-7
1919 Memory Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43209

BACKACHE?

DeWITT'S Pills act fast with an analgesic to help relieve the pain of backache and joint pains.

EAT ANYTHING WITH DENTURES

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.

GIFT of sewing! Dinah Shore Pattern is a gift if you join the Pattern-of-the-Month Club. Booklet arrives bi-monthly for 2 yrs. Dues, $3. Pattern $2. Both, $3 plus 25¢. Spadea, FW7, Milford, NJ 08848.

GOLDEN design Hostess Hot Tray is electric and elegant for party serving. Maintains constant warming heat. Super for casseroles, hors d'oeuvres, etc. Steel tray. Walnut-finish handles. 25" x 7". $5.95 plus 50¢ hdlg. World Co., FW, 606 E. State St., Westport, CT 06880.

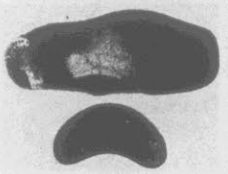
Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

IT'S A "SQUIGGLE!" This fun hairpiece can be worn as a perky cascade, wiglet, bun, chignon—you name it! 18" of soft, fluffy 3" curls attached to a 14" flexible wire. $4.99 plus $1 hdlg. Send hair sample or specify color. Prudential Ind., Dept. FW7, 3901 N. Tulsa Ave., Oklahoma City, OK 73112.

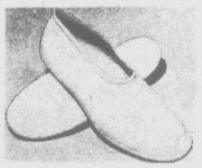
FIT FOR RELIEF—Wooden Shoe Stretcher has movable "plugs" to place on exact spots where corns and bunions ache. Fits right or left shoe. Men's: regular (to size 9); large (over 9). Women's: regular (to size 7); large (over 7). $3.99 each plus $1 hdlg. Two for $7.70 plus $1.60. Windsor House, Dept. FW, 3947 Austin Blvd., Island Park, NY 11558.

LACE, LACE, LACE—You get 50 yards of new lace in delightful patterns and designs, edgings, insertions, braids, etc. Beautiful colors and full widths. Marvelous for dresses, pillow cases and what-have-you! Pieces at least 10 yds. in length. 98¢ plus 27¢ hdlg. Comes with 100 buttons free. Lace Lady, Dept. FW, P.O. Box 662, St. Louis, MO 63101.



SAVE MONEY on shoe repairs by fixing heels at home. And it's easy, to boot! You receive imported rubber plates with special tacks—enough for 9 pairs of shoes—sizes for the whole family. All for just $1.50. From R.H.M. Corporation, Dept. FW-7, 224 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60604.

FREE COLOR FILM! You receive a free roll of 12-exposure GAF color film, if you act as fast as the click of a shutter! #126 size only. Offer made to quickly introduce expert developing. No strings attached! All you have to do is send 25¢ for postage and handling along with name and address to Skrudland Photo, Dept. FW, Hebron, IL 60034.



GOING south? All-rubber Swim Sneaks are a must! Or to a pool, lake, or boat! White. Sturdy grip-tread soles. For men or women. State shoe size and width. $5.98; 2 pairs, $11. Add 50¢ each hdlg. Send to Dorsay, Dept. 127, 57 Front St., Brooklyn, NY 11201.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

MORE DAZZLING THAN DIAMONDS . . . yet 1/30 the cost! A 1-carat unset diamond costs about $1,000; a hand-set, hand-polished CAPRA GEM is only $37. Write for free booklet and easy payment plan. Send no money! CAPRA-GEM CO., Dept. FW-715, P.O. Box 3148, Phila., Pa. 19150.

Sale on scarce dates

Lincoln Cents—15¢ each
1910 11 14 16 17 18 19S
1919D 20S 20D 21 24 25 26 27
1928D 29S 29D 30 30D 30S 34 34D 35 35D
1935S 36 36D 36S 37 37D 37S 38 39 39S 40D
1940S 41D 41S 42D 42S 43 43D 43S 44D
1944S 45D 45S 46S 47S 48S 49S 50S 51S
1952 52S 53D 53S 54 54S 55D 60D

Jefferson Nickels—25¢ each
1938 39 40 40S 41S 42 42D 42S 43 43S 44
1944D 44S 45 45S 46S 46D 46S 47S 48S 49S 50
1951D 52D 52S 53S 54 54S 55D 56 56D

Roosevelt Dimes—40¢ each
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1950S 51 51D 51S 52 52D 52S 53 53D 53S
1954 54D 54S 55S 56D 57D 58 58D 60 60D

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Fast, easy to use. Works every time, or your money back. **QUIK-FIX®** Denture Repair Kit

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If impacted it may impair hearing. Soften for removal with **DeWitt's OIL for EAR USE**

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These fabulous new instructions unlock the secrets of rich piano sounds. In a few days you'll be "chording" like a professional. Play "pop" tunes with your right hand while your left is creating the irresistible rhythm of major, minor and 7th chords. An illustrated chord dictionary included.

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Truly unique wallet; styled like a purse, but wallet-sized. Closed, it forms its own handle; open, it reveals pics, coins and folding money. 7" closed. Wallet #13588 only $3.98 plus 65¢ postage.

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Because this eminent doctor discovered how to utilize your body's FMH — the fat mobilizing hormone by experimenting on himself

You can now command your body to Melt Away Fat

AND LOSE AS MUCH AS YOU WANT WHILE YOU ENJOY EATING AS MUCH AS YOU WANT!

The Famous Superdiet — Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution reveals in full the recently discovered weight loss secret.

You don't need pills — you don't count calories — you don't even need willpower (because you're never hungry)!

Yet you can lose 10-50-100 pounds or more (6 to 8 the first week!) **and keep it off for the rest of your life!**

It's truly a Diet Revolution!

For over 50 years we've all been brainwashed into thinking that the only way to lose weight was to cut calories. "It's a hoax!" says Dr. Robert C. Atkins. We all know some lucky person who can "eat like a horse" and never gain a pound – what has she or he got that you haven't got?

Now we know! It's FMH (the Fat Mobilizing Hormone).

This is a substance that signals your body to start "living off its own fat." It was isolated in pure form only a dozen years ago, and it was just a medical curiosity until Dr. Atkins discovered how to make his body – your body –anybody's body – produce FMH on command!

Listen to his story:

"Only 10 years out of medical school I was already a fat man. 40 pounds overweight, with 3 chins! Yet I have no willpower – even the idea of hunger scares me. I knew I could not follow a low-calorie diet for even a single day." He read about FMH, and by using his own body as a laboratory, discovered that he could command it to make this miracle hormone whenever he wished. The FMH switched his body engine over to a different "fuel" – it started to burn fat. He continued to eat all he wanted – he never felt hungry, and at the end of six weeks, he had lost 28 pounds! And the diet revolution was born.

Why the Diet Revolution works.

Dr. Atkins found a simple test that would tell him when his body engine was burning fat. And 65 employees at AT&T agreed to try it. Every single one lost as much weight as he wanted – yet not a single one was hungry! Then the news got out – and thousands, many of whom were 50-100 pounds overweight, flocked to Dr. Atkins' office for treatment.

Is it any wonder celebrities like Roberta Peters, Buddy Hackett and David Susskind have told the world about the miracles this diet works? Is it any wonder his diet has made news in magazines like Vogue, Town & Country, Cosmopolitan, and Woman's Day?

Read these incredible true stories!

From size 18 to size 8! Beatrice G had been taking diet pills since she was a fat 9-year old! Yet when she came to Dr. Atkins, she still weighed 166 pounds and wore size 18! Now she's size 8 and still losing! "The best part is I know I'll never have to go hungry again!" she says.

Loses 85 pounds in 17 weeks. Herb W weighed 367 pounds at the age of 32. He had tried diet pills and started and quit Weightwatchers several times. After four months of Dr. Atkins' diet, he had lost 85 pounds – yet he was never hungry. I'm losing, but I'm not on a diet. I'm eating up a storm," he says happily. "It's fantastic!"

WHICH OF THESE DIETING MISTAKES DO YOU MAKE?

1. Do you have nothing for breakfast but high protein cereal with skim milk? "WRONG," says Dr. Atkins. "Have two fried eggs and all the bacon you want!"
2. Do you try to get by for lunch with nothing but a piece of lean ground beef with a little ketchup on it? "WRONG", says Dr. Atkins. "Have two cheeseburgers instead."
3. Do you skip lunch entirely and nibble a tiny box of raisins? "WRONG," says Dr. Atkins. "Have some chicken kiev dripping with melted butter!"
4. When you eat out, do you go off your diet? "No need to," says Dr. Atkins, and tells you how to enjoy Chinese food, French food, Italian food right from the menu.

Why Dr. Atkins' diet will work for you.

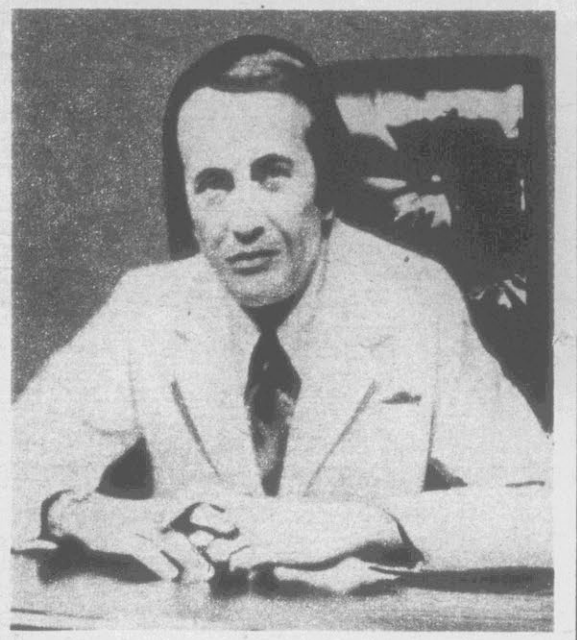
1. Unlike any other diet – you control your own body chemistry to burn off unwanted fat and keep it off. (You're different from everybody else on earth, so Dr. Atkins' simple test, which you make every day, lets you know it's working, and lets you regulate your weight precisely.)
2. Unlike other methods – there are no pills to take, no calories to count, no strenuous exercises, and not a single hunger pang to suffer through! (You'll probably eat better than you ever have – and feel better too – because you can lose while enjoying such luxuries as berries with whipped cream, bacon, cheeseburgers, butter, fried foods, all kinds of meats, poultry and seafood – even asparagus with real hollandaise sauce!)

The Diet Revolution tells you everything you need to know.

Why diet pills are bad news (p. 88)
How to start your body producing (FMH) – the fat mobilizing hormone that flushes out and burns up your excess weight (p. 16)
How to test yourself and regulate your rate of weight loss (p. 126-130)
How to tell if brand name foods and diet drinks are okay – and which to beware of (p. 163)
Why calorie counting and starvation diets are a hoax (p. 94)
The 4 simple things you do to start (p. 123)
. . . and 94 pages packed full of luscious meal plans, food lists and recipes – and you can eat every one!

If you read and follow Dr. Atkins' advice, four beautiful things will happen to you.

1. You will feel free of hunger.
2. You'll feel better . . . perhaps better than ever before!
3. You will lose weight the first week, and continue to lose until you reach the weight you want to be! Most men lose 7-8 pounds the first week – most women 5-6 pounds.
4. You'll lose inches from your measurements . . . right where you want to lose them!



After completing his medical education at the University of Michigan and Cornell Medical School, Dr. Atkins interned at Strong Memorial Hospital, and served his residency at Columbia University Hospitals, and St. Luke's Hospital. Specializing in cardiology, he knew that obesity is one of the primary reasons for heart trouble.

(30 DAY NO RISK TRIAL)
ORDER NOW! THIS BOOK COULD CHANGE YOUR LIFE!

If you are over your "ideal weight" (most people are) . . . If you've ever tried to diet it off or exercise it off and failed . . . if you've tried a "crash diet" and put weight right back on when you stopped . . . if you're afraid to stop smoking for fear you'll gain weight . . . if you've tried amphetamine pills, water pills and injections without results . . . this amazing book could help you change your life! The week after you get it in your hands you could be 8 pounds lighter and many times happier!

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Yes, rush me . . . . . copies of Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution. 310 pages in hard cover first edition. I may read it and try the diet 30 days free. If it disapoints me in any way . . . if I don't lose the weight and inches I want . . . if I'm not absolutely delighted, you will refund the full purchase price.

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FIRST AUTOMOBILE RACE

The first automobile race in the U.S. was between Chicago and Waukegan, Illinois, in 1895. Over 80 cars entered, but only 6 started and 2 finished. Average speed was 7½ mph.

MOST UNUSUAL CIGARETTE TIP

A "telescopic cardboard mouthpiece" was used in England over 100 years ago to keep mustaches from getting burned.

FIRST PARACHUTE JUMP

The first successful parachute jump from a balloon occurred October 22, 1797, André-Jacques Garnerin leaped more than 2,225 feet over Monceau Park in Paris, France.

LARGEST ZOOS

San Diego's (California) Zoo has the world's largest collection of wild animals, over 5,000. Nearby San Pasqual Wild Animal Park is America's largest in area, 1,800 acres.

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Just the right touch of menthol.

FREE GIFT CATALOG

You can get over 1000 gifts for free B&W Coupons, the valuable extras on Raleigh and Belair cigarettes. For your free Gift Catalog, write Box 12, Dept. S, Louisville, Ky. 40201

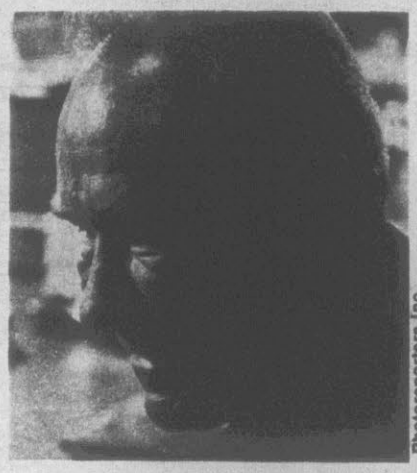
SPEND A MILDER MOMENT WITH RALEIGH

A special treatment softens the tobaccos for a milder taste.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Raleigh Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Belair Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report February '73

What in the World!



Photoreporters Inc.

SOVIET'S KOSYGIN
"Mr. Stoneface" *can* smile

Visiting Sweden, Russia's Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin smiled warmly (above) during lunch with King Gustaf, during an impulsive unscheduled walk through Stockholm, and during a meeting with the Prime Minister of Sweden. Unusual indeed for a man whose face is said to know only two expressions: seriousness and deep seriousness! But those who know him closely say Kosygin's usual stern appearance is a cover-up for shyness. Though his nickname in the rest of the world is "Mr. Stoneface," at home in Russia he's referred to as "The Bear."

In a usual mood

Don's phobia: "Don Adams, the Maxwell Smart of television, grounded himself for eight years after the jet carrying him and his bride back from their Mexican honeymoon crash-landed in a blizzard when its four motors conked out. When a psychiatrist suggested that it might take five years on the couch to determine and overcome his fear, Adams decided that some self-therapy was called for. 'I figured I had to fly to prove to my wife I was okay,' he said. 'So now I'm scared to death. But I fly.' He does, indeed, but it costs him $75 a session with a psychiatrist. When Adams explains his partiality for train travel in his high nasal twang, you know whose insecurities he's voicing." From "Fly Without Fear," by Nate Cott and Stewart Kampel (Regnery, $6.95).

Don Adams

Pictorial Parade

LITTLE MO'S DAUGHTER
Something special at Wimbledon

A daughter's memories: "I was trying to think of my mother playing here at Wimbledon, and what she must have felt," confided 14-year-old Brenda Brinker, visiting the famed British tennis club. Her mother was America's Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly, who won the championship there three times and was then forced to retire before she was 20 because of injuries suffered in a riding accident. She died at 34, on the eve of the Wimbledon games four years ago. The club's chairman had the great trophy case unlocked so that Brenda could hold the women champions' silver-gilt plate to read her mother's name on it.

DATES: The National Secretaries Association meets in Denver beginning **Tuesday.**

ANNIVERSARIES: The first women's rights convention met 125 years ago **Thursday** in Seneca Falls, N.Y. Neil Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the moon four years ago **Friday.** Jesse James robbed his first train at Adair, Iowa, 100 years ago **Saturday.**

BIRTHDAYS (all Cancer): **Monday**—Ginger Rogers 62; Barbara Stanwyck 66. **Tuesday**—James Cagney 69; Phyllis Diller 56; Art Linkletter 61; Diahann Carroll 38. **Wednesday**—John H. Glenn 52; Red Skelton 60. **Thursday**—Vikki Carr 31. **Friday**—Natalie Wood 35. **Saturday**—Arthur Treacher 79; Isaac Stern 53.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Red Skelton and Diahann Carroll

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

HANG IT ALL

Some are wood and some are wire.
I'll tell you what, if you inquire.
I mean the hangers hung in rows
Where, in the closet, hang my clothes.
Day after day, year after year,
At clothes and hangers both I peer,
And like a kind and thoughtful mother
I check the one against the other.
At times the empty hangers dangle
And oft with one another tangle.
A few too many, clogging, cloying,
Can be, I'm sure you know, annoying.
But that is nothing, *nothing* to
A closet where there's one to few.

SUBURBIA: Where the houses are farther apart and the payments closer together. —*Lucille Goodyear*

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.

Recently, during our evening meal, my three sons began to fight (verbally, of course). The noisy arguing was quite upsetting and was disrupting our otherwise pleasant meal. "I will not allow you boys to fight at the dinner table," I finally said, getting pretty annoyed as the squabbling increased. My four-year-old son looked at me with a very serious expression on his face and said, "Only Mommies and Daddies can do that, right, Mommy?" —*Helge S. Lamb*
Las Vegas, Nev.

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.

To Miss
Joan Crawford

Dear Miss Crawford:

May I have a photograph of You?

You are my greatest fan.

Sincerely,

*Beatrice S.*_____

To Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., Chairman of the Committee Investigating Watergate

Dear Sen. Ervin:

Do we really need so many laws? Why not just one law making all crimes illegal?

A Concerned Citizen

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"I'll give her a shot and when she yells you stick the castor oil in her mouth!"

Now—in TWO GIANT VOLUMES

The complete story of the AIR WAR 1939-1945

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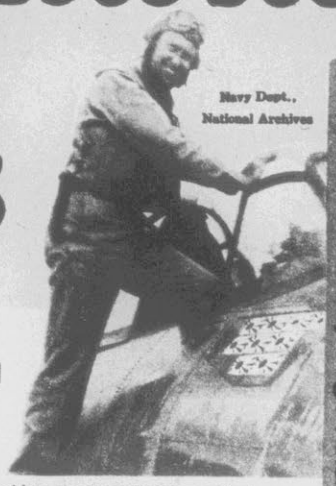
All about the men who fought the war . . . the planes they flew . . . the cities they bombed . . . the ships they sank. Over 700 action photos—including FULL COLOR!



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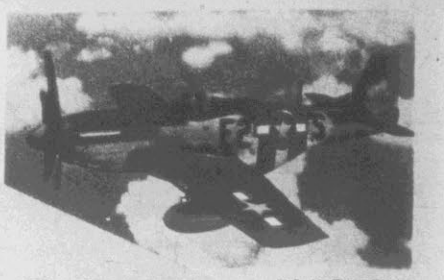


U.S. Air Force Photo

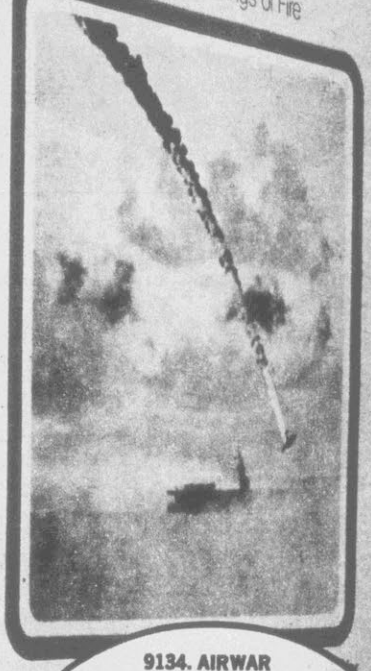
9134.

AIRWAR

Edward Jablonski

author of Flying Fortress

Outraged Skies/Wings of Fire



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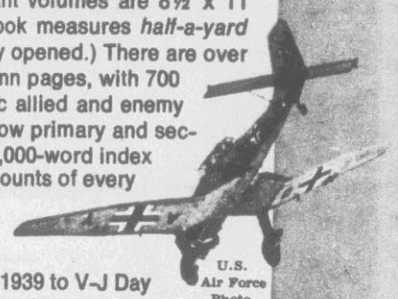
Discover how England's *last 50* "patched-up" fighters helped win the Battle of Britain. (It was the R.A.F.'s "finest hour".) • How U.S. bomber co-pilot Allan Ward actually crawled out along his plane's wing—in mid-flight—to put out an engine fire . . . *and lived to tell about it* • How a British trick made it possible for the Japs to use torpedoes in the shallow waters of Pearl Harbor • How the allies used weird barrel-shaped bombs that "skipped" along the water's surface — burst *against* the Ruhr Valley dams — and flooded German war plants for miles around • How Pacific ace Richard Bong passed the air "kill" score of WWI hero Eddie Rickenbacker and received a special award from Gen. Douglas MacArthur—*a case of Coca-Cola!*

These two giant volumes are 8½ x 11 inches. (Each book measures *half-a-yard* across when fully opened.) There are over 750 double-column pages, with 700 photos. Authentic allied and enemy mission maps show primary and secondary targets. 9,000-word index puts detailed accounts of every major air battle, bombing raid, fighter ace and aircraft from 1939 to V-J Day right at your fingertips. AIRWAR retails for $39.80 in original publisher's editions. Take *both* volumes, if you wish, as *two* of your 4 introductory books. Yes, take all four for only 98¢ plus shipping and handling with trial membership. Send no money. Mail coupon to Military Book Club, Garden City, N.Y. 11530.



U.S. Air Force Photo

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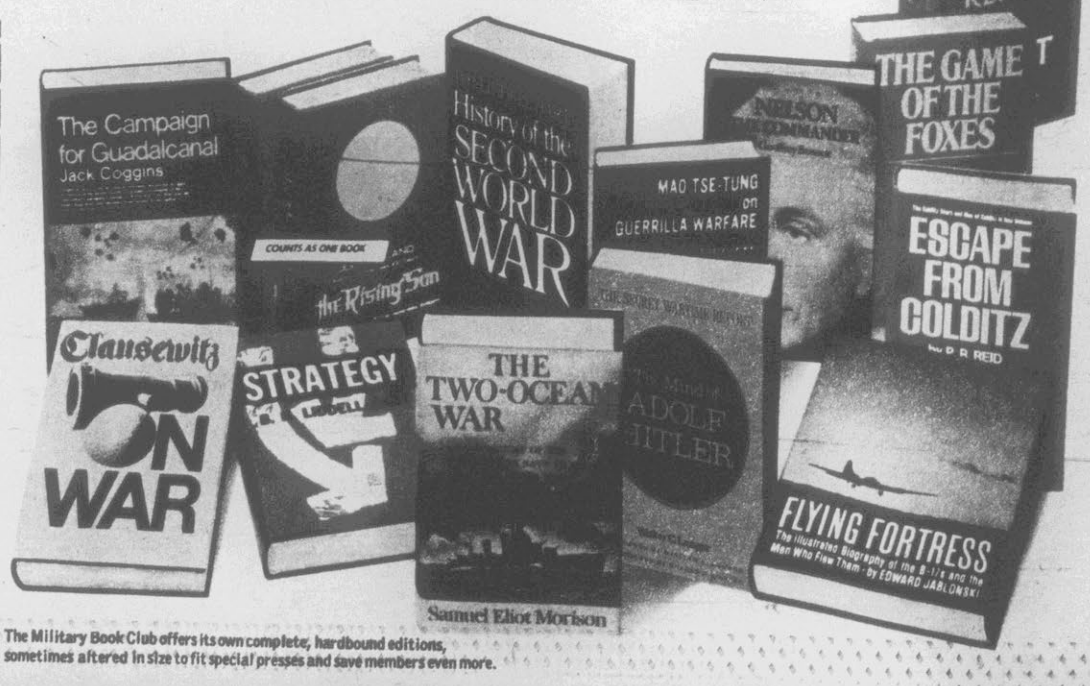

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TV Showtime
For The Week Of July 15, 1973
The Daily Reflector

Pageant Airs Via Satellite

Last July, Australia's TV Weather Bird flew the coop and headed for Puerto Rico, the site of the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant."

The flight paid off, for the beautiful "bird," Kerry Anne Wells, landed herself a crown, a scepter and the title of Miss Universe 1972.

KERRY ANNE WELLS, Miss Universe 1972, will relinquish her crown to the new titleholder, on the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant," a special two-hour taped presentation to be broadcast from Athens, Greece, via satellite, Saturday, July 21 (10 p.m. - 12 Midnight, EDT) on Channels 9 and 11.

After a year of soaring the world over, the lovely Miss Wells will give up her title and crown to the new winner at the 1973 "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant," a taped two-hour special preentation to be broadcast via satellite from Athens, Greece, on Saturday, July 21 (10 p.m. - 12 Midnight) on Channel 9-11.

Having traveled to such places as Japan, Mexico, the Bahamas and Colombia in the past year, Miss Wells recapitulates:

"I saw Japan as a country with lots of traffic jams. I really didn't see much of the beauty of the country because of my schedule.

"In Mexico City, although we didn't have much time, I did get a chance to see the pyramids, which I found very interesting. I love ancient history, and I read quite a lot of it.

"Colombia was fantastic. I adore Latin music and the people. It was like New Year's Eve every day. The discotheques there, as in Acapulco, were divine. The Latins are so relaxed when they dance, and I love dancing. They have a combination type music which was quite marvelous. It was one-half hour of Latin, one-half hour of half French and Italian, then bang, right back into pop.

"In Cali, Colombia, we put on a fashion parade to raise money for a boys' orphanage. There were about 100 of the most gorgeous little boys you've ever seen.

Actually, I'm very interested in orphanage and charity work. When we started to leave, all 100 of the boys lined up to tell me good-bye. It was so nice to have all of these sweet little kisses on my cheek.

"Australia's beauty pageants are also put on to raise money for charity. The year I won, the money raised went to a fund set up for multiple sclerosis.

"Each girl who enters the pageant raises money by doing such things as putting on fashion shows. When I entered, I made a recipe book to sell. Mum and a friend down the road wrote the recipes and Dad printed it."

After her year's reign, Kerry Anne Wells, having flown all over the world, will not return to her native Australia and her job as the local weather lady, but will work as a model in New York City.

Double Bill Of Jazz

The HOMEWOOD series offers a musical double bill contrasting the delicate jazz of the Mitchell-Ruff Duo with the song stylings of pianist - singer - composer Howlett Smith Wednesday, July 18, at 10 p.m. over Ch. 25 UNC-TV.

In part one, the Mitchell-Ruff Duo performs in an intimate, living-room setting as Willie Ruff combines his talents on the French horn and bass with Dwike Mitchell's artistry on the piano. Selections include "Take the A Train," "Lush Life," a Gershwin medley and "Lazy Medley."

IN SPECIAL — A band whose music is hard to define but every easy to listen to. . . Chicago, heads for the hills on their first television special "Chicago in the Rockies," on the ABC Television Network Tuesday, July 17 (8-8:30 p.m., EDT). The group wanders through the mountains and a large ranch, while they live on, outside of Boulder, Colorado, to produce a special atmoshpere for their program. On ABC Channels 3, 5 and 12.

Chicago Gets Its Own Special Tuesday

One of contemporary music's top groups — Chicago — will sar in its first television special on Tuesday, July 17 (8-8:30 p.m.) on Channel 3, 5 and 12.

Joining Chicago is the No. 1 male vocalist in the country — Al Green. Specializing in rhythm and blues, Green is considered to be the new high priest of Soul music.

"Chicago: High in the Rockies" will be taped at various locations outside of Boulder, Color., on a ranch owned by Chicago producer James Guercio. In addition to the grandeur of the wide open sapces, the ranch affords outstanding recording and studio facilities. All seven members of the group live on the ranch at one time or another. It's their home, their office, and their playground.

Chicago's music has steadily become more popular in the several years the group has been performing. It has attained international, as well as national fame, with its experimental, revolutionary sound.

The members of Chicago are: Peter Cetera, bass player - vocalist; Terry Kath, guitar; Robert Lamm, pianist-vocalist; Lee Loughnane, trumpet; James Pankow, trombone; Walter Parazaider, woodwinds, and Daniel Seraphine, drums.

Al Green has had his records at the top of the charts since he started recording, "Tired of Being Alone" and "Look What You Done for Me" both won gold records. "Let's Stay Together" has sold 2 million copies, and Green's latest chart-topper is "I'm So in Love With You." A little of Sam Cooke, Claude Jeter, James Brown, Jackie Wilson, and Otis Redding are all in Al Green, who is destined to be an enduring rhythm and blues superstar.

Sunday Daytime Listings

6:30 a.m. (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
6:45 (11) Across The Fence
7:00 (3N) Connie'sMagic Cottage
(7) Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:15 (11) With This Ring
7:30 (5) Jerry Falwell
(7) Billy Hargis
(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) Jerry Falwell
(11) Herald Of Truth
(12) Stream 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
(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.SA.
(12) The Champions
12:30 (3W) McRoy Gardner Show
(5) Fellowship Baptist
(6) Meet The Press
(9,11) Face The Nation
1:00 p.m. (3W) Insight
(5) Church Of Our Fathers
(6) Sunday Matinee
(7) Sunday Mystery 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
(11) Sam Ragan Reports
2:00 (3N) World Putting Championship
(3W) Sunday Afternoon Movie
(5) The Saint
(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
(5) Flying Nun
3:30 (5) Buck Owens
3:45 (6) Sunday Matinee
4:00 (3W) No Time For Sargents
(5) Milady's Matinee
(7) Listen America
(25) Black Is
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Tennis Classic
(3W) Sports Special "Thunder Hwy."
(7) Suspense
(12) Folk Guitar
5:00 (3N,9,11) Sports Challenge
(3W) The Saint
(6) Fayetteville Youth Council
(25) Baseball
5:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Illustrated
(6) Parent Game
(7) Water World
(25) Job Man Caravan

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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

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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

Two Old See It Now

Two 1953 broadcasts from the famed "See It Now" series — one tracing the attempted forced resignation from the Air Force of a reserve officer as a security risk, and the other recalling a controversy between the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Legion — will be presented on "CBS News Retrospective" Sunday, July 15 (6-7 p.m.) on Channel 9-11. News Correspondent John Hart is host of the retrospective series.

The case of Air Force Reserve Lt. Milo Radulovich was first explored on "See It Now" by Edward R. Murrow on October 20, 1953. It was reported on the broadcast that the Air Force was trying to sever Radulovich from the service because of his close and continuing association with Communists or people believed to have Communist sympathies — these people being his sister and father. An Air Force board found that Radulovich should be severed from he service, although there was no question whatever as to his own loyalty.

Murrow and CBS News Reporter Joseph Wershba examined the events and evidence that led to the board's decision and found that Radulovich never had an opportunity to refute the board's charges, since its evidence was sealed and never revealed to the officer or his lawyer.

Murrow invited a response from the Air Force and five weeks later, on November, 24, 1953, on "See It Now," Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott appeared to announce that "it is consistent with the interests of the national security to retain Lt. Radulovich in the United States Air Force Reserve. He is not, in my opinion, a security risk."

Also on this "CBS News Retrospective" is a "See It Now" report called "The Argument in Indianapolis" which examined a brewing controversy in the Indiana city between the American Civil Liberties Union. It is a controversy that has been lingering for 20 years, before the A.C.L.U. recently received court permission to meet, although the matter remains in litigation.

The report explored how a group of Indianapolis citizens were continually denied access to a war memorial auditorium and other buildings in the city to meet and form an A.C.L.U. chapter. The report also examined the arguments of the local American Legion and a group called the Minute Women, both of which protested the use of the auditorium by the A.C.L.U. for a meeting "to which Communists are welcome".

Specials On Bible Heroes

A fascinating two-hour special recounting the powerful human drama of Biblical patriarchs Jacob and Joseph will be presented on the ABC Television Network during 1974.

Recent archaeological studies have shed light on the kind of people they were, and their way of life.

This special drama, "Jacob and Joseph: Patriarchs, Prophets and People," was announced today by Martin Starger, President of ABC Entertainment.

This special presentation will be filmed entirely on location in Israel, where Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and Joseph were thought to have lived. This moving tale of real people will star an impressive international cast of actors to be announced shortly.

Multi-award winner Mildred Freed Alberg is producing the unusual two-hour program, with James Goldstone as director and Ernest Kinoy, with David Davidson, as the writers.

"The Bible is not just a history. It's an account of actual events that happened to people who share the same frailties and foibles as each of us," said Ms. Albert. "While the Biblical narrative is based on a tradition that is 3,500 years old, it is only within the last 100 years — and more specifically, the last 25 years — that we have been really able to understand from an archaeological discoveries, the local customs and references of the ancient period. It's this feeling for the time and our actual location filming which will give our dramatization an intimacy and impact unique in the genre."

Ms. Albert has received many awards as a television and film producer. Her TV credits include "Hamlet" starring Maurice Evans, "On Borrowed Time," and "Little Moon of Alban."

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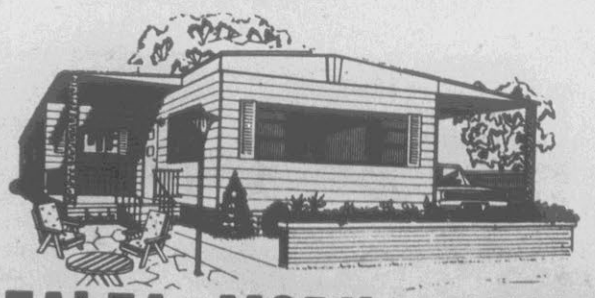
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Sunday Evening

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) North Carolina People
7:00 (3N) News
(3W) Lawrence Welk Show
(6,7) Wild Kingdom
(9) Hollywood Squares
(11) Travelin'
(12) Untamed World
(25) Zoom
7:30 (3N,9) Dick Van Dyke Show: Dick joins a chimpanzee in blowing smoke rings on his show, and thereby breaks a non-smoking pact with his wife, his manager, his sister and his manager's wife. (repeat)
(6,7) Walt Disney: "How the West was Lost" A series of related animations, featuring Goofy and Pecos Bill, show the taming of the Old West. (repeat, 60 min)
(12) This Is Your Life
(25) French Chef
8:00 (3N,11) M-A-S-H: Headquarters reports a cease-fire in imminent, setting off a wild celebration in the MASH Compound. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) The FBI: "A Gathering of Sharks" Inspector Erskine goes undercover to retrieve a stolen diamond and to apprehend the thieves. (repeat, 60 min)
(9) Six Wives of Henry VIII (90 min)
(25) Evening at Pops: Pianist, Ilana Vered performs with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops tonight. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,11) Mannix: Joe Mannix crashes his racing car into a brick wall, suffering serious head injuries that bring on vivid hallucinations. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Requiem For a Fallen Star" Peter Falk and Anne Baxter. Drama of a fading actress and a Hollywood gossip columnist whose hatred of each other culminates in murder. (repeat, 90 min)
9:00 (3W,5,12) Sunday Night Movie: "Grand Slam" Janet Leigh and Edward G. Robinson. Suspense story of a $10,000,000 jewel robbery. (repeat, 2 hrs, 30 min)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: Pere Goriot: "Father" Final episode of Blazac's novel, Vautrin is arrested, Goriot buys a house for Delphine and Eugene and Delphine's husband threatens her with imprisonment. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: Barnaby enters the case when he arrives for a business meeting with a man minutes after the man has been murdered, without learning why he was being hired. (repeat, 60 min)
10:00 (6,7) Night Gallery: "Rare Objects" Mickey Rooney and Raymond Massey. The world's most feared racketeer is marked for death but a physician offers him a sure way out—for a price. (repeat)
(25) Firing Line (60 min)
10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(6) Third Sunday
(7) U.F.O.
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(11) WTVD Reports
11:00 (3N,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Movie: "Rose Marie" Ann Blyth and Howard Keel. Story of an orphan girl who grows up to a beauty and is loved by a Mountie and a trapper.
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (9) Movie: "Meet Danny Wilson" Frank Sinatra and Shelley Winters. Story about a nightclub entertainer who becomes involved with gangsters.
11:30 (3N) Black Omnibus
(3W,5,12) News
(7) Tonight Show (90 min)
(11) It Takes A Thief (60 min)
11:45 (3W) Arthur Smith
(12) Movie: "A Queen for Caesar" Akim Tamiroff and Pascale Petit. Cleopatra tale as the beauteous princess challenges her brother for the throne.
12:00 a.m. (5) Issues and Answers
12:30 (11) The Story

DECORAMA

BY:

R.H. McLawhorn, Jr.

Ray Rouse

THE CONVERTED ROOM

The successful conversion of one big open space into a series of separate but related rooms-within-a-room depends, more often than not, on skillful furniture arrangement. However, the form that this takes can vary enormously. It depends on many things: the size, shape and scale of the room, the activities it will encompass and the personal taste of its owners. It's wise before a complete changeover to think carefully about the room you plan to convert.
The success of any room depends largely upon its furnishings. It must suit your life style. See our fine collection of attractive carpeting to fit into your decor. Eastern Carpet Inc., 602 West Greenville Blvd., Greenville. 756-1944. "Where There's Always A Sale."

Roy Alive And Well

Whatever happened to Roy Rogers, that "King of the Cowboys" whose smile and songs tamed the old West in many feature films and over a hundred TV shows?

He's alive and well and living in Apple Valley, California. His charaitable work, for which he and his equally famous wife, Dale Evans, are known, keeps him busy most of the year. Rodoes, state fairs, Nashville recording sessions, countless personal appearance tours and raising six children account for the remainder of the time.

Rogers first achieved popularity as a member of the singing group, Sons of the Pioneers. In a 1948 Disney movie, he introduced "The Legend of Pecos Bill", and the campfire ballad, "Blue Shadows". Both of these nostalgic western songs are reprised in "How the West Was Lost", an animated hour of merriment airing on "The Wonderful World of Disney", Sunday evening, July 15 on NBC Channel 6-7.

Strangely, the cowboy, who was to become America's top box office star of westerns for 12 consecutive years (1943-1954), was born and raised in the East. Rogers, whose real name was Leonard Slye, never saw the West until he was 17, when his family moved to California from Cincinnati, Ohio. On that trip, the youngster began to play the guitar.

Year later, when Slye and the Sons of the Pioneers were appearing on their own Hollywood radio show, he screen tested for Republic Pictures. This led to a contract and a change of name. As Roy Rogers he went on to star in 87 musical westerns.

Rogers was big on TV, too. He made 104 half-hour shows that ran for six years on NBC-TV and another six in syndication. But that time he had met and married (1947) his leading lady, singer Dale Evans.

Now 60 years old, Rogers continues to make guest appeaances on TV variety programs and will host a new weekly TV series for sundication in the fall. Besides being the owner of the Roy Rogers Museum in Apple Valley, he is also proprietor of 138 Roy Rogers family restaurants in association with The Marriott Corporation.

LEGENDARY FIGURE — The story of Pecos Bill — a legendary figure of the frontier who, as a boy, could outsnarl a rattlesnake and outrun all of nature's creatures — is told in "How the West Was Lost," to be colorcast on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, July 15 (7:30-8:30 p.m. NYT) on Channels 6&7.

FAMILIAR VOICE

John Stephenson, who will be the voice of Finkerton on the new Saturday morning animated series, "Butch Cassidy," was one of radio's top performers during the late 40's and early 50's.

CANADIAN SON SET

Alex Trebek, who hosts the new audience participation series, "Wizard of Odds," was a popular emcee in his native Canada.

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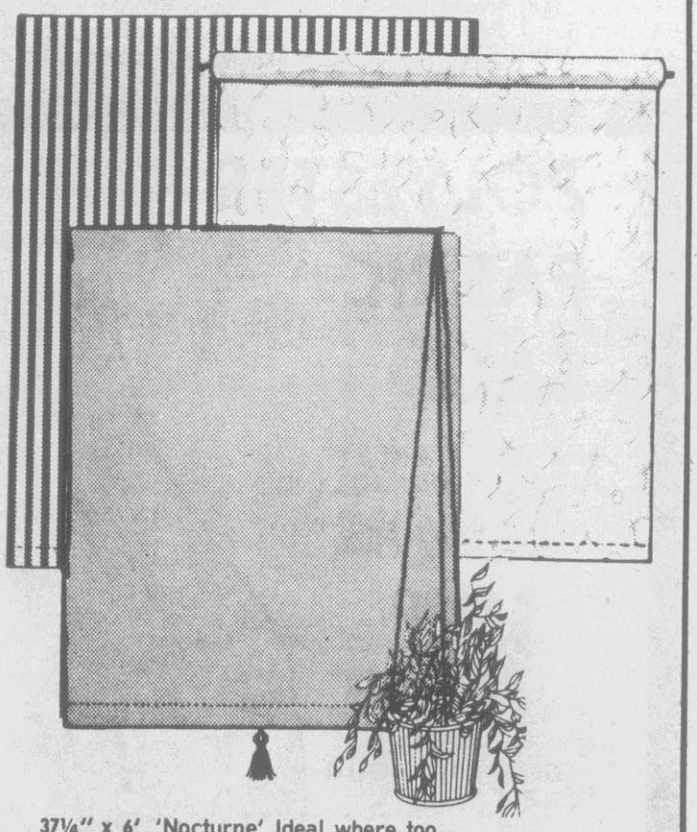

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Monday-Friday Daytime

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
(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

New Game Show Is Set

"How many times each day does the average American husband kiss his wife?"

"What are the odds that you will recover your lost wallet if it had more than $20 in it?"

"What percentage of men in this country wer undershirts?"

The answers to these and similar questions form the basis for the action on "Wizard of Odds," a new audience - participation game show which will be colorcast Mondays through Fridays on NBC starting July 16 (11-11:30 a.m. replacing "Sale of the Century.").

The new Monday - through - Friday entry will be hosted by Canadian TV personality Alex Trebek (rhymes with "Quebec"), who will be making his American television debut.

Trebek is described by Mr. White as having "all the qualities necessary to make him a major TV star in this country."

The game takes place primarily in the studio audience, with Trebek choosing contestants at random and asking them questions which test their judgement of national odds, averages and probabilities.

All questions and answers are prepared and verified by an independent research organization.

Valuable merchandise and cash are awarded as prizes. One contestant who appears during the show is selected, via a spin of the "Wizard's Wheel of Fortune," to return for a final "bonus round" for additional prizes.

Look At Score Board

The progress of major league baseball in three computerized times is best exemplified by the style and performance of scoreboards in ball parks from Anaheim to Boston.

The scoreboard, a visual aid most fans take for granted, certainly will not be taken for granted in "The Baseball World Of Joe Garagiola" preceding Monday Night Baseball July 16 (8 p.m.).

The gap in scoreboard styles depends on the ball park. In Boston's Fenway Park, for instance, computers give way to the old-fashioned manual way of posting scores and pitching changes and providing other information customarily given on the board.

In Kansas City's Royals' Stadium, a spanking new park which opened this spring, the scoreboard is operated via a typewriter keyboard in a sound-proof room from which the information is almost instantly flashed into view.

Nice Guy To Play Tough

What's a nice Broadway musical star doing playing a tough-guy mobster leading a bunch of hoods in their misdeeds?

"Well," says Joel Grey, of "Cabaret" and "George M!" fame, "it's only natural that they'd want me to play a character named Big Joe since I'm skinny and only 5'4". But also, I played 'heavies', figuratively speaking, long before I made it in musicals."

Grey is seen as the menacing chief of the Brown Brothers gang, challenging an older crime kingpin (played by Jack Warden) in "Man on a String" on "The CBS Late Night Movie", Thursday, July 19 on Channel 9-11.

Christopher George and William Schallert star as the good guys, playing, respectively, an undercover agent and his chief who set out to sabotage the underworld rivals.

"As a longtime danger," Grey says (he started at the age of 10 in revues with his father, comedian Mickey Katz), "I guess I have the right kind of energy to be a villain. After all, it could be exhausting to try to mow down your enemies, keep your own guys in line and stay out of trouble with the law.

"But seriously, the contrast between my diminutive size and being a villain got me a lot of roles in early television. I was Billy the Kind on 'Maverick' and I was a brutal killer on '77 Sunset Strip', among others.

"But I lived in New York and worked in such shows as 'Come Blow Your Horn' and 'Half a Sixpence'. Producer Harold Prince saw me and gave me the emcee role in 'Cabaret' (for which Grey received a Tony award and an academy award for the movie), then I did George M. Cohan (and won a Tony nomination).

JOEL GREY portrays Big Joe Brown, a crime leader warring with a rival mobster, in "Man on a String," film drama starring Chrostpher George and William schallert, on "The CBS Late Night Movies" Thursday, July 19 (starting at 11:30 p.m.) on Channels 9 and 11.

LOW START

Bert Parks, co-host of the 53rd annual Miss America Pageant, started his broadcasting career at age 16 in his hometown, Atlanta, Ga., when he won an amateur singing contest and a spot as a $7-a-week announcer on radio.

DAYTIME DAYS

Demond Wilson, co-star of "Sanford and Son", received his early TV exposure on daytime serials, including "The Doctors" and "As the World Turns"

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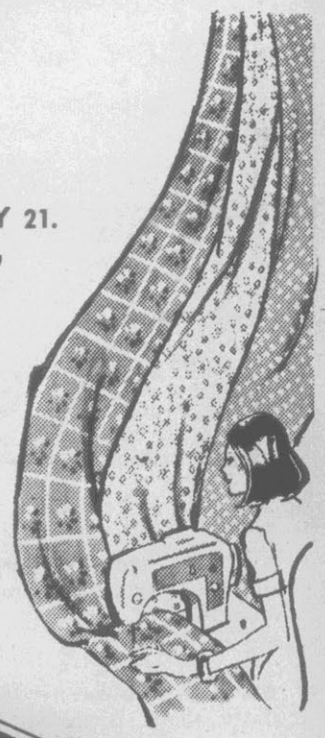

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Monday Evening

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: "The Bullet" Matt Dillon is bushwacked in Dodge City and may die or become paralyzed unless a bullet is removed from near his spine. (Part I of three parts) repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Crossfire" Terry and his older partner are at odds until a gunman hunting a misguided youth who had witnessed a burglary brings them together. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
(25) Special Of The Week: "Together: A Chuck Mangione Concert" (90 min)
8:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball
9:00 (3N,9,11) Here's Lucy: Lucy's mending leg ruins her chances to play a dancing pickle in a TV commercial until she devises a bizarre scheme. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) ABC Monday Movie: "Gunn" Craig Stevens and Edward Asner. Peter Gunn, a supercool private eye, copes with lies, ladies and larceny. (repeat, 2 hrs)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Doris Day Show: Wedding bells are about to peal at long last for Doris. (repeat)
(25) Book Beat: The FDR Memoirs by Bernard Asbell.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: A live explosive lodged in a man's chest imperils the entire staff and the emergency forces postponment of vital surgery on a famous woman doctor. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Sign Off
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Darby's Rangers" James Garner and Jack Warden. The action drama concerns a group of intrepid soldiers during WW II. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Of Entertainment: "Marjoe's Country: Nashville" Country music special with guests Marjoe Gortner, Ernest Tubb and Hank Snow. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)

War Action

James Garner stars in "Darby's Rangers," excitement-crammed action drama of World War II, on "The CBS Late Movie", Monday, July 16 on CBS Channel 9-11.

During World War II, Maj. William Darby (Garner) dreams up a new type of fighting unit similar to the commandos and is granted permission to go to Dundee, Scotland, with his aide M-Sgt. Rosen (Jack Warden) to train his men under the aegis of the British commandos.

During the extensive training period, several of the men become romantically involved with British girls.

They then leave for North Africa and a landing assault on the European continent which spearheads the Anzio offensive.

COMING BACK — Craig Stevens is private eye Peter Gunn, and Laura Devon one of his girls in "Gunn," coming to television for the first time on the ABC Monday Night Movie, July 16 at 9 p.m. on Channels 3, 5 and 12.

Country Music Is Theme

Uncle Arch Macon, 76 years old and something of a historian of Nashville, having seen so many of its passing years, was about to make his first appearance on television, perhaps the only one he would ever make, and Marjoe Gortner sought to put him at his ease.

We'll have a talk, Marjoe said, assuringly, while the cameras are on over there. Never worry about them. Try not to be nervous. It will turn out well.

The camera turned on. Macon turned to face them and said, "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. . ."

The interview is among those that will be seen in "Marjoe's Country: Nashville and its environs for the "ABC Wide World of Entertainment" MONDAY, JULY 16 (11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

Macon is a nephew of Uncle Dave Macon, who had been one of the early stars of the Grand Ole Opry, but Arch had not become musical himself, suggesting that it might have been because of family preferences in which one was "either for the barn dance or against."

Marjoe, a native Californian who had traveled through the Midwest and the South as an evangelical minister - a story unfolded in the motion picture in which he starred and in the recent book, both titled "Marjoe" - was meeting the people of Nashville for the first time as an actor. "Relating to them was easy," he says. "They are completely unaffected."

Ernest Tubb and Hank Snow, celebrated country and western music stars are interviewed by Marjoe in Nashville's famed Grand Ole Opry and, says Marjoe, "they came across like they really are."

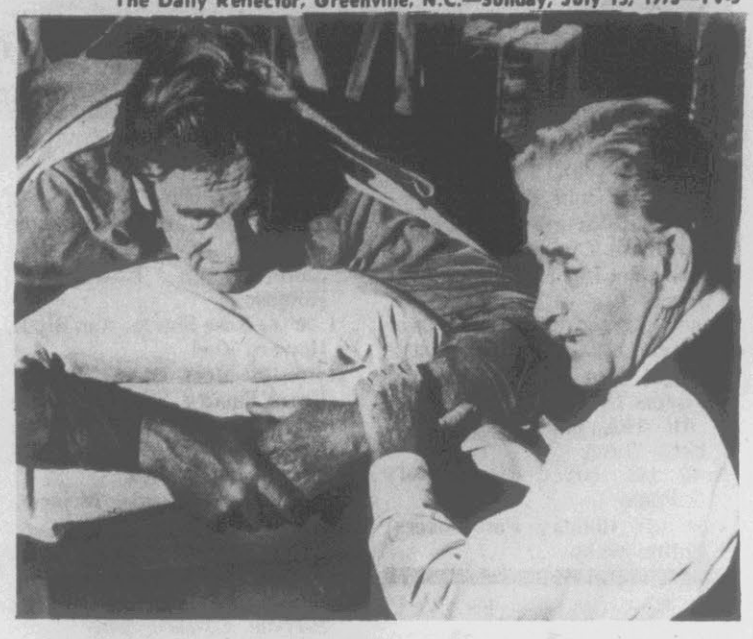
In another scene in the program, Marjoe appears as the auctioneer in a livestock sale. The show's producer agreed to pay the difference to the sellers if their animals did not bring the prices they expected. For the first offering, a colt, Marjoe was told to start the bidding at $125 and try to bring it up to $175 or $200.

It went, says Marjoe, for $400.

While Marjoe's disaffection with his former calling was, he says, well known, it did not adversely affect his relationships with the subjects of his program. After his appearance with a black choir group from a local church, the pastor asked him to preach a sermon at the church. "I don't care what they say about you," the pastor told him, "you're still sanctified."

Hank Snow's son, a minister, had invited him to come to his church.

"I really enjoyed these people," says Marjoe.



CRITICAL — Marshal Matt Dillon (left), played by James Arenss, is critically wounded by bandits and Milburn Stone, as Doc Adams, faces the difficult decision of whether to operate or not, in broadcast on "Gunsmoke" on Mondays, July 16-July 23 and July 30, (8-9 p.m., EST) on Channels 9&11.

Peter Gunn Back In View

Peter Gunn, one of the first of television's super-cool private eyes (1958), will be on the home-screen once again when he copes with lies, ladies and larceny in "Gunn", an action feature on the "ABC Monday Night Movie", Monday July 16 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 3-5 and 12.

Craig Stevens, who originated the character of Peter Gunn, is present again as the suavest of sleuths, with Helen Traubel replacing the now-deceased Hope Emerson as Mother, the waterfront night-club owner who employs Laura Devon as Edie, Gunn's club-singer sweetheart.

For this feature film version, Edward Asner is seen as Lt. Jacoby.

In the story, Peter Gunn sets out to find the man who killed a gangland czar who also happened to be a friend of the detective.

With the help of an alcoholic hobo (J. Pat O'Malley) and the complication of an eager beauty (Sherry Jackson) who provokes Edie's jealousy, Gunn goes on a tortuous tour of off-beat waterfront locales and winds up in a shootout in a hall of mirrors, where he learns the totally unexpected truth of the mystery.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

12:00 p.m. (3N) War Of the Wildcats: John Wayne
1:00 (6) Raintree Country: Elizabeth Taylor
(7) Tender Is The Night: Jenifer Jones
2:00 (3W) Shadow Over Eleveron: James Franciscus
2:30 (12) The Adding Machine: Phyllis Dillier
All This and Heaven Too; Bette Davis
3:45 (6) Hired Gun: Rory Calhoun
4:00 (5) Holiday For Lovers; Clifton Webb
6:00 (5) Big Carnival: Kirk Douglas
8:30 (6,7) Requiem For a Fallen Star: Peter Falk, Anne Baxter
9:00 (3W,5,12) Grand Slam: Janet Leigh, Edward G. Robinson
11:00 (6) Rose Marie: Ann Blyth, Howard Keel
11:15 (9) Meet Danny Wilson: Frank Sinatra, Shelley Winters
11:45 (12) A Queen for Caesar: Akim Tamiroff, Pascale Petit

MONDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) Border Incident: George Murphy
9:30 (12) Roaring 20's: James Cagney
9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) Gunn: Craig Stevens, Edward Asner
11:30 (3N,9,11) Darby's Rangers: James Garner, Jack Warden

TUESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) Eastside, Westside: James Mason
9:30 (12) French Line: Jane Russell
8:30 p.m. (6,7) The Best Man: Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertson
8:30 (3W,5,12) Hardcase: Clint Walker, Stephanie Powers
9:30 (9,11) The Nancy Dussaut Show: Nancy Dussault
Two's Company: Diana Sands, John Amos
Ted Bessell Show: Ted Bessell, Barra Grant
11:30 (3N,9,11) Heat of Anger: Susan Hayward, James Stacy
(3W,5,12) An Echo of Theresa: Paul Burke, Polly Bergen

WEDNESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) Greenfire: Stewart Grainger
9:30 (12) The Last Time I Saw Archie: Robert Mitchum
8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) And No One Could Save Her: Lee Remick, Milo O'Shea
(6,7) The Norliss Tapes: Roy Thinnes, Claude Akins
11:30 (3N,9,11) Fiend That Walked the West: Hugh O'Brian, Robert Evans

THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) I'll Cry Tomorrow: Susan Hayward
9:30 (12) Five Steps to Danger: Sterling Hayden
9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Deadfall: Michael Caine, Giovanna Ralli
11:30 (3N,9,11) Man On A String: Christopher George

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) Cobweb: Richard Widmark
9:30 (12) Girl Who Knew Too Much: Adam West
9:00 p.m. (6) The Bear and I: Soupy Sales
Topper Returns: Roddy McDowall
Going Places: Todd Sussman
(7) Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation: James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara
11:30 (3N,9,11) Signpost To Murder: Joanne Woodward, Stuart Whitman

SATURDAY

7:00 a.m. (5) Son of Dr. Jekyl: Louis Hayward
2:30 p.m. (3N) State Fair: Ann-Margret
9:00 (6,7) Mayerling: Omar Shariff, Ava Gardner
11:15 (3W) Lady Possessed: James Mason, June Havoc
12:30 (3N,) Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here: Robert Redford, Katharine Ross
Youngblood Hawke: James Franciscus: Suzanne Pleshette
(5) Midnight Story: Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan
(11) Sound of Anger: Burl Ives, James Farentino
11:00 (9) The Tarnished Angels: Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone

TRAGIC LOVERS — Omar Sharif, as Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria, and Chaterine Deneuve, as 17-year-old Maria Vetsera, portray star-crossed lovers in "Mayerling," a romantic historical drama to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" July 21 (9-11:30 p.m.) on Channels 6 and 7.

Fall Was Tough Stunt

The script called for a cocky young ironworker to take a spectacular fall from a high-rise building girder.

It is a crucial scene in "Heat of Anger", 90-minute drama starring Susan Hayward, James Stacy, Lee J. Cobb and Fritz Weaver on "The CBS Late Night Movie", Tuesday, July 17 (11:30 p.m.) on Channels 9&11.

Director Don Taylor selected a 21-story office building under construction on Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard for the scene, which was to be filmed entirely on location — without tricky process shots or rear screen projections.

"Walking the iron is an art," says Taylor. "It takes a special breed of cat. Using an actor was out of the question and a stunt double was risky."

So Taylor presented his problem to the boss of the construction project.

"Do you have a hot-shot ironworker who could do the scene?" asked Taylor.

"We've got just the man," said the construction boss.

"Is he good?"

"Nobody can stop him."

With that introduction, iron worker Ray Simms reported to work (on his motorcycle) and found himself auditioning for his first acting job. The audition was conducted on the iron girders high above the street, with Simms having a fine time climbing around the iron like a cat, demonstrating his agility for Taylor, who was watching from a plywood platform a floor below.

"Great," said Taylor. "You've got the part."

The part required Simms to strut along the iron, engage an angry contractor (Lee J. Cobb) in an argument, then fall from the 21st floor girder.

Actually, the fall was only a few feet into a net. Nevertheless, there was always the possibility that he could miss the net and plummet 21 stories to the ground — for real.

Angie Knows About Contests

When it comes to beauty contests, Angie Dickinson says there are many pros and cons. Angie should know. She began her show business career by winning such a contest.

Angie, who guest-stars in "The Norliss Tapes," a program development project to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network as a special "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" July 18 (8:30-10 p.m.), saw an ad in a Los Angeles newspaper for girls to enter a "TV Venus" contest at NBC's studios in Burbank, Calif. Urged on by friends, she entered and won.

"Contests like this are difficult," Angie recalls. "There is a lot of standing, smiling and posing. It can be horrible! But it does give people a chance to see you in a bathing suit, other than at the beach. After all, you can't walk into a producer's office in one!

"I think if a girl has no other way to attempt recognition, a beauty contest is fine. When you're starting out, you pursue every way you can. You have to want to get in the business badly, and if you do, you'll try any way you can."

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FRI.	Grilled Pork Chops — Two Vegetables, Rolls, Coffee Or Tea	$1.37
SAT.	Stew Beef On Rice — Two Vegetables, Rolls, Coffee Or Tea	$1.39

Tuesday Evening

7:00 (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
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Parent Game
(5,9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Dick Van Dyke
(12) How Do Your Children Grow?

8:00 (3N,9,11) Maude: When Maude's grandson and the neighbor's granddaughter are discovered playing precocious games behind the garage, civil war is declared between Maude and the girl's grandfather. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Chicago In the Rockies; Chicago, one of contemporary music's top groups, star in a special filmed at various locations outside of Boulder, Colorado, with special guest Al Green.
(6,7) NBC Tuesday Move: "The Best Man" Henry Fonda and Cliff Robertson. Two top contenders for their party's presidential nomination use whatever means they can to gain the ex-President's endorsement and the convention's votes. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25) N.C. News Conference

8:30 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: Richado Montalban guests as a wealthy auto-racing enthusiast whose mechanic is slain on the eve of Hawaii's most important road race. (repeat, 60 min.)
(3W,5,12) Movie Of The Week: "Hardcase" Clint Walker and Stefanie Powers. A soldier of fortune at the turn of the century is determined to regain what is his after he returns to Texas to find his ranch sold and his wife run off with a Mexican revolutionary. (repeat, 90 min)
(25) Black Is: "Toward Black Unity"

9:00 (25) International Performence: "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Combat of Tancred and Clorinde" The first is one of Tchaikovsky's popular works; the second is a ballet by Monteverdi. (60 min)

9:30 (3N) Six Wives of Henry VIII (90 min)
(9,11) CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "The Nancy Dussault Show" Nancy Dussault stars as a Broadway musical understudy who turns up at the theatre with a new husband and learns she must go on for the show's ailing star.
"Two's Company" Diana Sands and John Amos. A veteran pro football player gets into trouble with his wife when a persistent woman telephones him with a series of provocative propositions.
"Ted Bessell Show" Ted Bessell and Barra Grant. The editor of a sophisticated magazine has problems balancing his happy marriage to a home-loving wife and the temptations of beautiful women at his office. (repeat, 90 min)

10:00 (3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D.: "Gemini Descending" An aggressive salesman undersgoes a personality change caused by the rare Cushing Syndrome. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) NBC Reports: "The Forbidden City" The gigantic fortress in Peking that housed emperors of China from 1421 to 1911 is the subject of a news documentary filmed by NCB producer Lucy Jarvis. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Young Musical Artist: Elzbieta Zajac, pianist, plays "Masques," Opus 34 and two preludes by Chopin.

10:30 (25) Humanist Alternative

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Heat of Anger" Susan Hayward and James Stacy. A high-powered lady attorney and self-assured young lawyer team up in the defense of a wealthy contractor accused of murder. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "An Echo of Theresa" Paul Burke and Polly Bergen. A husband and wife's second honeymoon in London turns into a nightmare when the man begins to behave in an alarming manner and develops a second personality, imagining himself married to someone else and even calling his wife Theresa during his abnormal moments. (repeat, 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

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?

WEDNESDAY
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?

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 Consultation

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

Racing Dangers

The high-speed, high-tension world of automobile racing forms the backdrop for action and danger when "Hawaii Five-O" presents an episode dealing with the popular sport.

Long-time television and motion-picture star Ricardo Montalban is the man behind the wheel in this episode dealing with intrigue at high speed, Tuesday, July 17 (8:30-9:30 p.m.) on Channels 9-11.

Montalban plays a millionaire racing enthusiast named Alex Pareno in this episode and there were some surprises for Montalban during the filming outside of Honolulu.

"I know that racing is popular," he says. "But I guess I just never associated auto racing with Hawaii. They tell me it's very popular here, although they do things a bit differently because there's just not as much open space as you have in other parts of the country."

On the screen it will appear that Montalban, as Pareno, is racing up and down a mountain-top race course in a fast Italian racing car. But, as is customary in auto-racing scenes filmed for motion pictures and television, a "double" will do the actual driving.

"It's a good thing to leave professional driving to a professional," Montalban says. "Since a $15,000 Italian sports car is wrecked during the filming, we were careful to see that no one was hurt."

The role is another strong part for Montalban, who came to Hollywood from Mexico some years ago and was quickly cast in a series of light-weight romantic comedies and musicals.

KNIGHT'S LADY

Jack Knight, who will portray Bummy, co-worker and neighbor of Dom DeLuise on the New comedy series, "Lotsa Luck", is married to actress Bonnie Boland.

Different Problems

Three young married couples best by different but equally baffling problems provide the theme for a triology of original comedy dramas — "The Nancy Dussault Show," "Two's Company" and "The Ted Bessell Show" — on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" Tuesday, July 17 (9:30 - 11 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

Stars of the three half-hour films are, respectively, Nancy Dussault and Lawrence Pressman; Diana Sands and John Amos; and Ged Bessell and Barra Grant.

In "The Nancy Dussault Show," Broadway musical understudy Nancy Dewitt (Miss Dussault, a regular on the Network's "The New Dick Van Dyke Show") arrives late at the theatre with the surprising news that gets the startling word that she is to go on that evening for the show's wiling leading lady. And so both a bride — and a star named Nancy Clancy — are born. Karen Morrow appears as Nancy's best friend, and John Byner is seen as Nancy's jilted suitor.

"The Nancy Dussault Show" was written by Carl Reiner and directoed by Dick Van Dyke.

Miss Sands stars as Diana Travis, wife of veteran pro football player Charlie Travis (Amos), in "Two's Company." Trouble arises for Charlie when, on his return from a road trip, a persistent woman caller telephones him with a series of provcative propositions.

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Wednesday 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) Evening At Pops
7:30 (3N.) Stand Up And Cheer
(3W) Mayberry RFD
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Wild Wild West
(5,9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Bobby Goldsboro Show
(12) Young Dr. Kildare
8:00 (3N,9,11) Sonny and Cher Show: Guests are Ken Berry and The New Seekers. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Thicker Than Water: "A Majority of None" Nellie and Ernie vie for the presidency of the pickle works when Jonas is urged to resign by his doctor.
(6) Adam-12: "Hot Spell" A woman in a parked car leads Malloy and Reed to a front yard sale of stolen appliances. (repeat)
(25) Fred Wiseman Festival: "Hospital" Life in a New York City hospital from the emergency ward to the psychiatric clinic.
8:30 (3W,5,12) Movie Of The Week: "And No One Could Save Her" Lee Remick and Milo O'Shea. Dublin becomes a nightmare setting for an American woman as she searches desperately for her husband, who has vanished. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Mystery Movie: "The Norliss Tapes" Roy Thinnes and Angie Dickinson. Drama of a writer who investigates natural and supernatural phenomena and is caught up in a bizarre situation in which a man believed dead appears to be alive. (repeat, 90 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Dan August: Dane Clark guests as the manager and uncle of a middleweight fighter murdered during a title bout. (repeat, 60 min)
9:30 (25) Man Builds, Man Destroys: "Among the Living" Population growth relates directly to contemporary life in Huntington, Long Island.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Cannon: Guest star Geraldine Books hires Cannon to obtain the release of her son, who is imprisoned in Turkey on a drug charge. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Owen Marshall: "An Often and Familiary Ghost" Owen defends a black detective who claims he was framed in the murder of a man. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Search: "Ends of the Earth" Tony Franciosa. Sebastian Cabot and Diana Muldaur star in a tale involving a criminal conspiracy that offers sanctuary to wealthy clients running from the law. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Homewood: "Off-Beat Down-Beats" contrasts the jazz sounds of Mitchell-Ruff duo with the piano bar song stylings of Howell Smith. (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: 'The Fiend Who Walked the West" Hugh O'Brian and Robert Evans. While serving a prison term for attempted bank robbery, a rancher meets a fellow inmate and a psychopath who taunts him by intimating that his wife is probably being unfaithful. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Of Entertainment: "The Comedians" Hosted by Tony Randall with guests Carol Burnett, Stiller and Meara, George Carlin and Robert Klein. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)

MONSTROUS SCENE — Bob Schott, disguised as a monster, confronts Roy Thinnes, who stars as a writer investigating the supernatural, in "The Norliss Tapes," to be colorcast on "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" July 18 :8:30-10 p.m.) on Channels 6 and 7.

Occult Expose Is Opening For Terror

While trying to expose phonies who use spiritualism and the occult to bilk millions from unsuspecting persons, writer David Norliss (Roy Thinnes) finds himself involved in a bizaare situation in which a man believed dead (Nick Dimitri) appears to be alive, in "The Norliss Tapes", a special "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" presentation July 18 (8:30-10 p.m., NYT, in color) on Channel 6-7.

Guest stars are Angie Dickinson, Claude Akins, Michele Carey, Hurd Hatfield and Vonetta McGee. Also starring is Don Porter. Co-starring are Robert Mandan and Bryan O'Byrne.

When Ellen Cort (Angie Dickinson) asks Norliss to look into a series of happenings that make it appear her late husband has come back to life, he finds evidence that the supposed corpse could be alive.

Afraid no one will believe him, Norliss sends tapes of the strange adventure to his publisher (Don Porter).

Akins plays Sheriff Hartley, Hatfield is Charles Langdon, Bob Schott is Sargoth, Miss McGee is Madame Jechiel, Miss Carey is Marsha and Mandan is George Rosen. Dan Curtis produced and directed the script by William F. Nolan. "The Norliss Tapes" is a pilot for a program development project for the 1973-74 season.

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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
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Nashville Music
(5,9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Parent Game
(12) Death Valley Days
(25) Music from UNC-G
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: John-Boy feels responsible when his young girl friend, decides to escape her life with a stern mother and seek adventure by running off to get married. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Mod Squad: "Put Out the Welcome Mat for Death" A distrtraught man is driven to mercy killing when a nurse steals medication intended for his wife. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Helen Reddy Show: Guests are Joan Rivers, Ann Murray, Jim Croce and the Pointer Sisters. (60 min)
(25) Playhouse New York Biography: "Harriet" Kitty Winn stars in this Cannes Film Festival award winner based on the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe. (90 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Thursday Night Movie: "Deadfall" Michael Caine and Giovanna Ralli. Suspense thriller about a complex band of crime and romance in the life of a master jewel thief who earned his dubious reputation by the precise planning of his crimes. (2hrs)
(3W,5,12) Kung Fu: "Chains" Using the patience and insights he learned in China, Caine discovers the inner goodness of a despised wild criminal. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Ironside: "All About Andrea" Myrna Loy guests as Andrea Woolcott, a women's liberation advocate Chief Ironside is called upon to protect from a would-be assassin. (repeat, 60 min)
9:30 (25) Just Jazz: James Moody, the multi-instrumentalist virtuoso, and his quartet are presented in concert.
10:00 (3W,5,12) Streets of San The suspect in the brutal killing of a teenaged youth is released when the defense contends his hearing loss prevented his being aware of his rights. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Dean Martin Show: Dean welcomes Steve Lawrence and Charles Nelson Reilly. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) An American Family: Bill meets Pat's plane on her return from New York and later they attend a dance recital in which daughters Delilah and Michele perform.
11:00 (3,N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Man on a String" Cristopher George and William Schallert. An ex-policeman working as a government undercover agent lands in the middle of warring mobsters when he sets out to sabotage a crime ring from the inside. (repeat, 2 hrs.)
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "ABC News — At Ease" with Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)

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Woodward Is Star

Academy award-winner Joanne Woodward, Stuart Whitman and Edward Mulhare star in "Singpost to Murder", spellbinding mystery thriller about a young housewife who finds herself held prisoner in her own home by a man who has escaped from a mental hospital, on "The CBS Late Movie" Friday, July 20 (starting at 11:30 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

This will be the initial television broadcast of this film.

Stuart hitman, as Alex Forrester, accused of having murdered his wife, has spent five years in an asylum for the criminally insane.

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
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Adam 12
(5,9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Hollywood Squares
(12) Bobby Goldsboro Show
(25) North Carolina People
8:00 (3N,9,11) Sixty Minutes: CBS News series in magazine format with Mike Wallace and Morley Safer as one-the-air editors. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) The Brady Bunch: "You Can't Win 'Em All" Cindy and Bobby are tested to appear on a children's TV quiz show. (repeat)
(6,7) Sanford and Son: "Pops 'n Pals" Fred gets annoyed with Lamont for spending so much time with their neighbor, Julio. (repeat)
(25) Washington Week in Review
8:30 (3W,5,12) Odd Couple: "The Oddyssey Couple" Felix finds date-less Oscar an old-fashioned Greek girlfriend. (repeat)
(6,7) Little People: "Sean's Midas Touch" Dr. Jamison bumbles through several attempts to raise money for a children's hospital but it takes an animal specialist to aid in the successful approach. (repeat)
(25) N.C. This Week
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Reports: "The Mexican Connection" An investigative report on the estimated $1 billion-a-year illicit drug business operating between Mexico and the United States. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Room 222: "Life, Thrust, and Drag" Pete reverses a student's attitude toward school by instilling an interest in aviation. (repeat)
(6) NBC Friday movie: "The Bear and I" Soupy Sales stars as a TV personality who discovers a talking bear and puts him on his show.
"Topper Returns" Roddy McDowall stars as Topper's nephew, who gets involved with his uncle's spirit friends, the Kerbys.
"Going Places" Todd Sussman stars in the story of a young writer who comes to New York thinking a publisher plans to publish his novel. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(7) Movie: "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara. Family encounters plenty of trouble when they try to take a vacation in a run down beach house. (2 hrs)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: Pere Goriote: "Father" is the final episode of Balzac's brillant novel (repeat, 60 min)
9:30 (3W,5,12) Love Thy Neighbor: "Kiss Them Goodbye" The lack of a goodbye kiss starts domestic quarrells in both the Wilson and Bruce households.
10:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Reports: "On the Road" With Charles Kuralt. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Love, American Style: Burglars, babies and an unbeautiful family are the elements in a trio of love tales entitled "Love and the Favorite Family," "Love and the Baby Derby" and "Love and the Burglar Joke". (repeat, 60 min)
10:00 (25) Evening at Pops: Ilana Vered, renowned painist is guest tonight. (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: "Signpost to Murder" Joanne Woodward and Stuart Whitman. Drama about a woman threatened by an escapee from a hospital for the criminally insane. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "In Concert" Rock concert from Santa Monica's Civic Auditorium featuring The Guess Who, B.B. King and Melanie. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)
1:00 a.m. (6,7) Midnight Special: Joan Baez is host with guests Wilson Pickett, Bloodstone, The Pointer Sisters, Black Oak Arkansas, Steve Goodman and Mimi Farina. (90 min)

Complex Crimes

A complex blend of crime and romance forms the backdrop for Michael Caine and Giovanna Ralli in "Deadfall," suspense-thriller to be seen for the first time on television on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, July 19 (9-11 p.m.) in color on Channel 9-11.

A multi-millionaire named Salinas (David Buck) is the target for master jewel thief Henry Clarke (Caine), who earned his dubious reputation by the detailed planning of his crimes. Clarke has himself committed to a sanitarium for alcoholics to gain Salinas' confidence. He next agrees to join forces with a couple of thieves, Fe and Richard Moreau (Giovanna Ralli and Eric Portman). Clarke then stages a small-scale heist, not only making off with his victim's safe, but also captivating Fe. Foreseeing complications arising from working together, Clarke quietly cuts the pair off from his plans, reducing the strategy to a solo job.

Mexican Connection Studied

Ten years ago the Mexican marijuana business was a penny-ante operation. This year an estimated $1 billion worth of the drug will be sold in the United States, and most of it will come from south of the border.

Ten years ago Mexican heroin was rarely in use in this country outside of the black ghettos. Today nearly 80 percent of the heroin sold in the white suburbs of our western states alone comes from or through Mexico. An estimated $900 million of this drug will be smuggled across the border this year.

The major factor contributing to the increased smuggling of Mexican-produced drugs has been the growth of air smuggling organizations — relatively new, highly organized, illegal businesses, which, according to U.S. Customs officials, are the major problem in the increased flow of drugs across the U.S. border from Mexico. An investigative report of drug smuggling operations will be presented on CBS REPORTS: "The Mexican Connection" Friday, July 20 (9-10 p.m.) on Channels 9&11.

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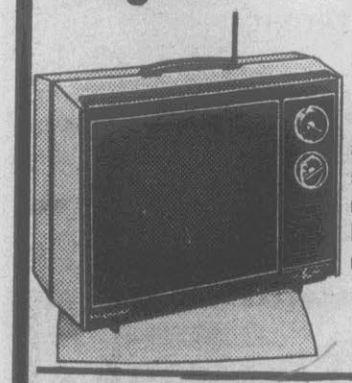
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Saturday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) Agriculture USA
(11) Summer Semester
6:30 (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
7:15 (12) Telestory
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) Josie and the Pussycats
(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
(3W,5,12) The Barkleys
11:00 (3N,9,11) Flintstones 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
(3 W,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
2:00 (3N) Cinema 3
(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 Championship
3:00 (3W) Theatre of Stars
(5) Twilight Zone
(9) Green Acres
(11) McHale's Navy
(12) Animal World
3:30 (5) I Dream Of Jeannie
(9) Merv Griffin
(11) NFL Action
(12) TBA
4:00 (3N) Perry Mason
(3W,5,12) ABC Boxing
(11) Water World
4:30 (11) Car and Track
5:00 (3N) Victory At Sea
(3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
(6) Lancer
(7) Winning On My Mind
(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 p.m. (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) U.F.O.
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) It Takes A Thief
8:00 (3N,9,11) All in The Family: The Bunker household goes into a frenzy when a swastika is found on the front door. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Partridge Family: "The Selling of the Partridge" Laurie becomes campaign manager for Phyllis Goldberg, candidate for student body president, without realizing that her brother, Keith, is Phyllis' opponent. (repeat)
(6,7) Emergency: "Rip-Off" Paramedics DeSota and Gage are accused of stealing $500 from a heart attack victim's wallet. (repeat, 60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Bridget Loves Bernie: "The Steinbergs aren't invited to the Fitzgeralds' party honoring Israel'shero Moshe Dayan. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Paul Lynde Show: "To Wed Or Not to Wed" Paul learns that his daughters' marriage to Howie is invalid due to a technicality. (repeat)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Jed Allen plays the role of a very popular substitute anchorman, for the vacationing Ted Baxter, whom Ted fears will take his place, permanently. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour: Guests tonight are Ed McMahon and Teresa Graves. (60 min)
(6,7) Saturday Night Move: "Mayerling" Omar Sharif and Catherine Deneuve. Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria falls in love with 17-year-old Maria Vetsera and scandalizes the entire court of Vienna by openly ignoring his wife. (repeat, 2 hrs, 30 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: Recovering from another broken romance, Jerry accepts Bob's offer to spend a couple of days at his apartment. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Miss Universe Beauty Pageant: Special broadcast featuring 70 beautiful girls from as many countries around the world, presented via satellite, from Athens, Greece. Helen O'Connor and Bob Barker will serve as hostess and master of ceremonies with Gilbert O'Sullivan performing. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Jigsaw: "Finders Fee" James Wainwright. Frank Dain tracks a missing friends seeking a rich, unclaimed land inheritance and learns that he has become a murder suspect. (repeat, 60 min)
11:00 (3W,5,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 (3W,) Movie: "Lady Possessed" James Mason and June Havoc. Story of an ill woman thinking she is controlled by the will of a man's dead wife.
11:30 (5) Wrestling
(6) Roller Derby (60 min)
(7) News
(12) Wrestling
12:00 a.m. (3N,9,11) News
(7) The Virginian
12:30 (3N) Movie: "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here" Robert Redford and Katharine Rosss. Story set in 1909 during the Presidency of Taft, finds sheriff Redford hunting down a young Paiute Indian.
"Youngblood Hawke" James Franciscus and Suzanne Pleshette. Drama about a young author caught in the wib of the big city's publishing world.
(5) Movie: "Midnight Story" Tony Curtis and Marisa Pavan. Traffic cop investigates on his own when he is outraged by the murder of a parish priest.
(6) Movie: TBA
(9)) Roller Derby
(11) Movie: "Sound of Anger" Burl Ives and James Farentino. Drama about two lawyer brothers and their partner involved in a case of a pair of young lovers accused of murdering the girl's father.
(12) Movies: TBA
1:00 a.m. (9) Movie: "The Tarnished Angles" Rock Hudson and Dorothy Malone. Drama about flying daredevils during the thirties and their personal as well as professional problems.
1:30 (7) Christopher Closeup
2:30 (11) Curious Kaleidoscope

Specials Day Set

NBC-TV today completed plans for network television's first "All-Specials Day" with announcement of the scheduling of "Alice Through the Looking Glass," a 90-minute musical adaptation of Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking Glass," on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 22 (1:30-3 p.m. NYT).

As previously announced, the premiere TV presentation of the multi Academy Award-winning movie musical "My Fair Lady" 8-11:15 p.m.) will highlight the "All-Specials Day," on which only three regularly scheduled programs will be colorcast — "Today," "NBC Nightly News" and "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

The day will feature the 47th annual Macy Thanksgiving Day Parade (10 a.m.-12 noon) and pre-parade special (9-10 a.m.); and a National Football League contest between the current world champion Miami Dolphins and last year's world champions, the Dallas Cowboys (3:30-6:30 p.m.), following a halfphour pregame special (3-3:30 p.m.).

"Alice Through the Looking Glass," half of a three-hour block of children's specials, will be preceded by "Magic Man" (12 noon to :30 p.m.), with Bill Bixby playing host to some of the world's top magic acts.

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Baylor To Analyze

Elgin Baylor, star forward with the Los Angeles Lakers for 14 seasons before retiring in November 1971, has been signed as the analyst for the National Basketball Association games to be broadcast starting in October.

Baylor has broadcast a regional college basketball series the past two seasons, and for two years he was a broadcaster on the NCAA basketball tournament regional championships.

Baylor, who lives in Los Angeles, attended the College of Idaho for a year and then transferred to Seattle, where he played two years (he lost a year of eligibility by transferring).

He broke nine school records in scoring and ebounding and made All-America. A first-round draft choice of the lakers, he was an instant star in the NBA and Rookie of the Year.

He is the third leading scorer in NBA history, with over 23,149 points, and the fifth leading rebounder, although only a 6'5" forward. In 1960, in a game against the New York Knicks, he scored 71 points, at the time a record performance.

He also had 17 rebounds and seven assists in that game. In 1962, in the championship playoffs, he scored 61 points against the Boston Celtics, another record performance.

In December 1961, during a 10-day period when the Lakers played and won seven games, his scoring figures were: 50, 45, 47, 63, 38, 52 and 52.

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Sports Events

SUNDAY
11:30 a.m. (5) Roller Derby
2:00 p.m. (3N) World Putting Championship
3:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Tennis Classic
(3W) Sports Special
5:00 (3N,9,11) Sports Challenge
(25) Baseball

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 (7) Lee Trevino
2:00 (6,7) Major League Baseball
2:30 (5) Putting Championship
3:30 (11) NFL Action
4:00 (3W,5,12) ABC Boxing
4:30 (11) Car And Track
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
(7) Winning On My Mind
5:30 (7) NFL Action
11:30 (5) Wrestling
(6) Roller Derby
(12) Wrestling
12:30 a.m. (9) Roller Derby

He Can Talk TV Coverage

On a cloudy October afternoon in 1947, Al Gionfriddo of the Dodgers made a historic catch in Yankee Stadium to deprive Joe DiMaggio of a World Series home run.

Harry Coyle was in the director's chair for the first series telecast, and since he fills the same role now for the presentation of Monday Night Baseball, the excelence of those colorcasts is proof there's no substitute for experience.

As the elder statesman among network sports directors, Coyle is well qualified to make comparisons between "then and now."

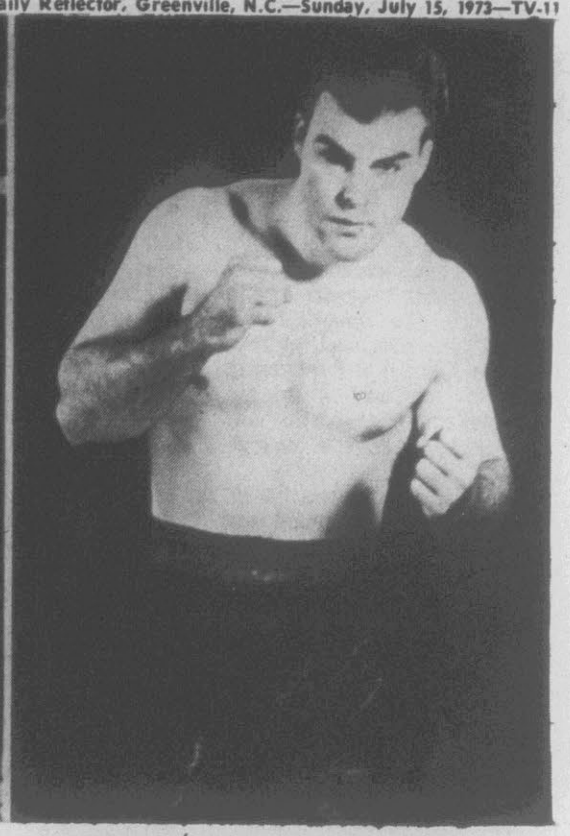
"Television coverage of baseball was primitive when I started," he says. "The 1947 World Series was carried by a network of four stations, located in New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Schenectady. Instant replay was as remote at the time as the idea of a man landing on the moon."

As the man immediately responsible for selecting what the viewers sees on his home screen, Coyle has a choice of pictures fed into the controll room by six NBC cameras deployed around the stadium for the Monday night contests. The task is more complex than it was a quarter of a century ago, when only three cameras were used.

"There's nothing more satisfying for the director than making the decision that provides the viewer with the most thrilling play of the night," Coyle points out, and by the same toke, his own recollections center around the occasions when he pushed the buttons that aired highly dramatic moments.

Coyle vividly recalls the final pitch of Don Larsen's perfect game for the Yankees against the Dodgers in the 1956 World Series.

"Everything television has recorded in a baseball park runs behind that last pitch and Yogi Berra's exultant leap into Larsen's arms, at least in my opinion," the veteran director declares.



BOXING — North American light-heavyweight champion Mike Quarry (left), faces hard-hitting Billy Kelly Wagner (right), when ABC sports presents their scheduled 12-round professional bout for both the North American and the newly created American light-heavyweight championships on "Boxing From Madison Square Garden," Saturday, (4-5 p.m.) on Channels 3, 5 and 12. Quarry, brother of fourth-ranked heavyweight contender Jerry Quarry, will defend his title against Wagner.

Roberto Clemente's Story To Be Told

NBC-TV will present a 90-minute motion picture dramatization of the life of the late baseball star Roberto Clemente during the 1973-74 season, it was announced today by Lawrence R. White, Vice President, Programs, NBC.

Clemente, All-Star outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was killed in a plane crash on Dec. 31, 1972, near San Juan, Puerto Rico, attempting to fly relief supplies to earthquake victims in Managua, Nicaragua.

"The telling of the Roberto Clemente story calls for great sensitivity," Mr. White said. "For this reason we have concluded an agreement with Screen Gems, whose production of 'Brian's Song' epitomized those qualities." Further production information and casting will be announced soon.

Mr. White said that Clemente's off-the-field activities would be a major part of the motion picture.

"The story of Roberto Clemente — the MAN — is at once enormously inspiring and overwhelmingly tragic," he said. "Through nearly two decades of major league stardom, Clemente never forgot his roots or his people, particularly youngsters. No charitable activity was too small to merit his attention, and, in the end, it was one of these missions of mercy which tragically claimed his life."

During his 18 years with the Pirates, Clemente set numerous team and league records, and was selected for the National League All-Star team 12 times. He was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1966, and was named Outstanding Player of the 1971 World Series. He would have been 39 years old this August.

Screen Gems' "Brian's Song" centered on the life of Chicago Bears football star Brian Piccolo and his relationship with teammage Gale Sayers.

AIR TIME

At one point in his career, Bill Cullen, host of "Three on a Match," was doing 25 hours of broadcasting each week on radio and television.

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1972 Toyota Corona Deluxe,

4 door Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, all vinyl interior, tinted glass, bucket seats, whitewalls.

1971 Toyota Corolla Coupe,

2 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, all vinyl interior, tinted glass, bucket seats, console, whitewalls.

1971 Corolla Coupe,

2 door, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, factory air conditioning, all vinyl interior, tinted glass, bucket seats, console, whitewalls.

1971 Toyota Corolla Wagon,

2 door, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, all vinyl interior, tinted glass, bucket seats, whitewalls.

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Seeking One More Crown

Appearing in the pageant's state costume segment as John Dillinger, the notorious bank robber of the '30s, Amanda Jones, Miss Illinois 1973, shot 50 Miss USA hopefuls out of the running and made her way to the top when she was crowned the new Miss USA on the night of May 19, 1973.

The 5' 8½" tall, brown-haired, green-eyed, assertive young lady will take another shot at a title, this time that of Miss Universe 1973, on the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" to be broadcast, via satellite, from Athens, Greece, as a taped special on Saturday, July 21 (10 p.m. - 12 Midnight, EDT) on Channel 9-11.

Amanda, an aspiring actress herself, entered the USSA pageant, her first beauty competition, because of her agent.

"At the time, my agent wanted me to enter just so the agency would have representation in the contest," says Miss Jones, an outspoken, independent young woman. "She also thought I'd learn something. I've never had a terrific amount of confidence in the theatrical sense of the term.

"I'm not afraid to talk about what I feel are my flaws and my bad habits. To some people, I suppose, that comes across as having no confidence. The way I feel about myself is not that I am perfect, or pretty, or talented, but that whatever I am, I get along with it very well. I'm not afraid to make mistakes. Things I want to change I'm sure someday I will change."

How did she feel about winning the title?

"Winning the title was very surprising," says the 23-year-old, 125-pound beauty from Evanston. "I was very elated, but the night after the pageant, something very funny happened to clear my head.

"My chaperone and I were going to an exclusive restaurant with pageant officials and their wives. I invited along a girl friend, who is a model in New York. I felt very beauty-queenish, so I put my hair up and wore a long cut-away dress. My friend just wore pants and a jacket.

"At the restaurant, the maitre d' came to our table with a bottle of champagne. He walked up to my friend, who was sitting next to me, and said, 'On behalf of the management we would like to congratulate you on being chosen the new Miss USA!'

"Well, I almost died. My friend turned red, and tried not to show how pleased she was. But I broke out laughing until tears streamed down my eyes. If anything was going to bring me back down to earth it had to be something like that."

She Was Fat Once

To look at the high flying Marica Wallace today, you'd never guess this slim lass once topped the scales at 230 pounds. Prior to landing the role as Bob Newhart's receptionist on "The Bob Newhart Show" Miss Wallace shed more than one hundred pounds.

"I was born fat," she says, explaining that she weighed in at 13 pounds at birth. "As a child I'd eat six or seven meals a day. I wasn't unhappy, as you might think, because I could always win friends by being funny."

Once she decided to lose the weight, Miss Wallace's will power took control. In little more than a year she lost what she describes as "a whole person."

She's also proud to have reached two other milestones in her life. "I gave up smoking," Miss Wallace points out, "and I turned thirty. I've always looked thirty years old, so now I feel comfortable being it."

For Marcia Wallace things couldn't be better. Is there any wonder that she's flying high?

HELPING HANDS

John Astin, a recurring regular on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" as the dim-witted criminologist of "McMillan and Wife", supported himself by playing poker during the early days of his career.

HAPPY WITH LOT — Marcia Wallace - receptionist on "The Bob Newhart Show" colorcast on Saturdays, 9:30-10 p.m. on Channels 9 & 11, can hardly contain her joy with the way her life and career are going.

Black with Tan Trim

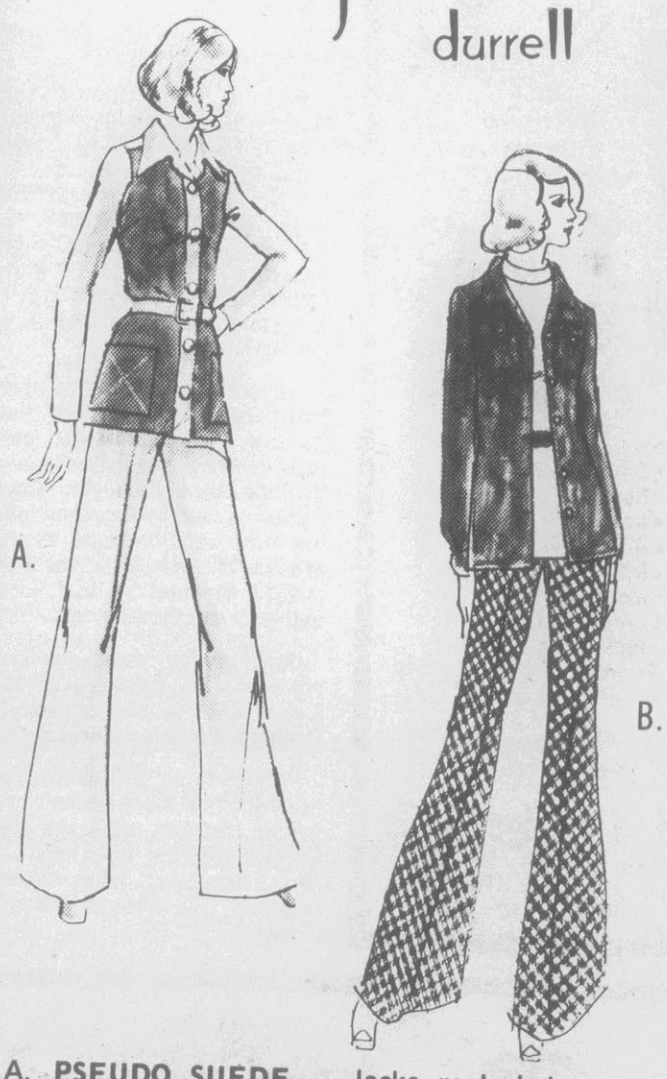
Navy with Red Trim

$27.00

Blount-Harvey

SHOP DAILY FROM 10:00 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

jeanne durrell



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**

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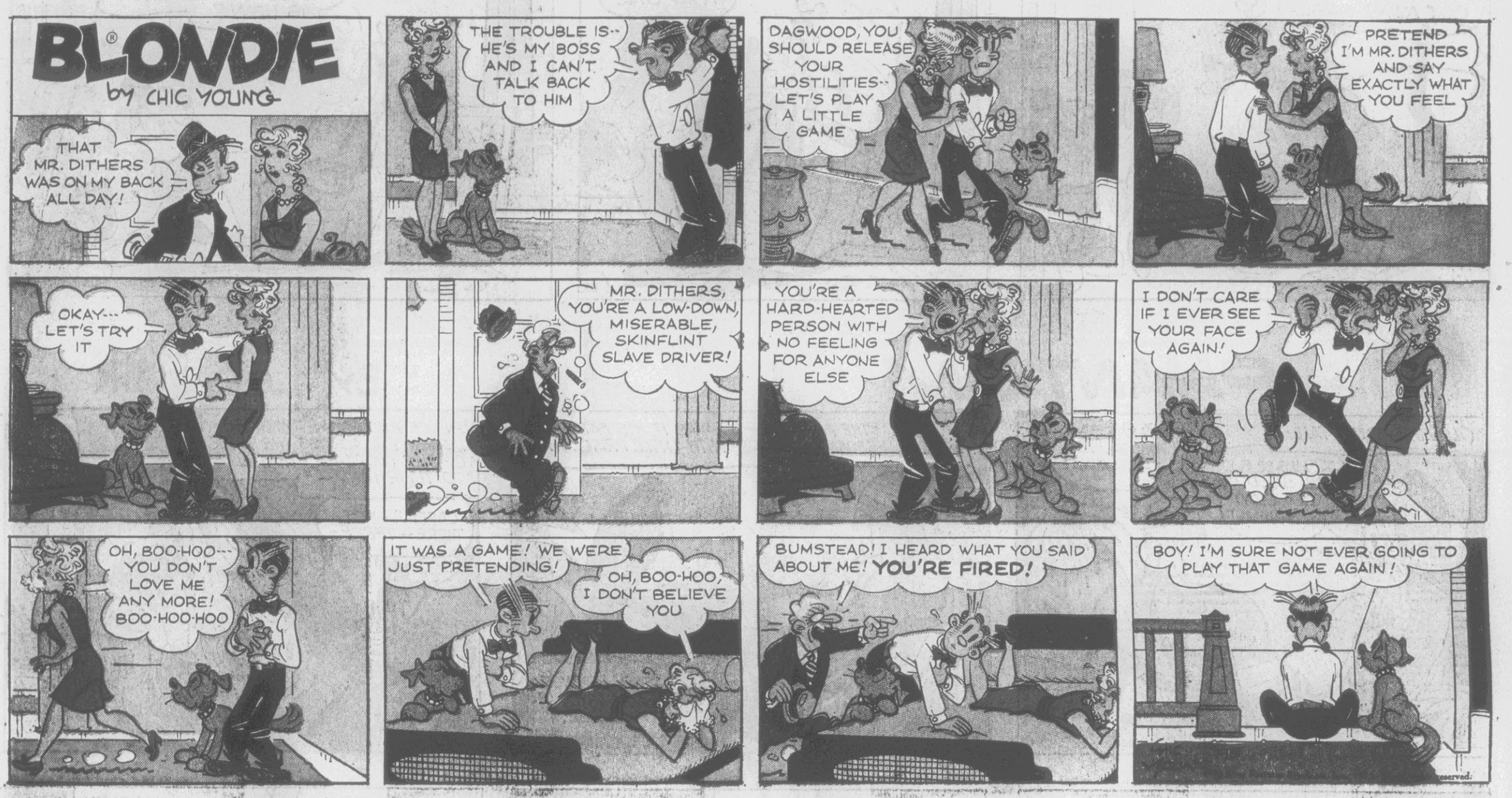
TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1973

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



DICK TRACY

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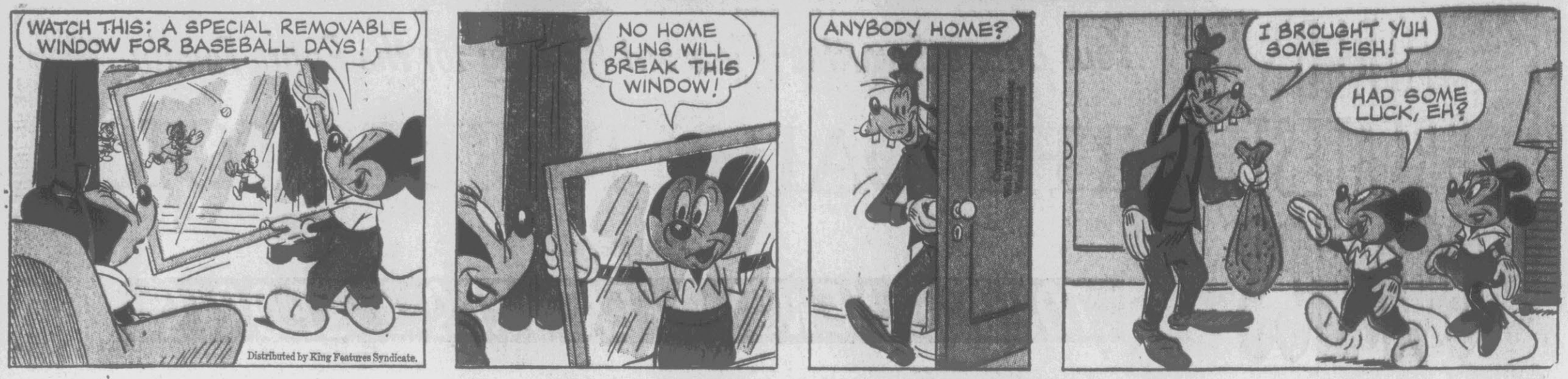

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry

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STEVE CANYON

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HOWCUM? HOWCUM, WE ASK, DOES THE MINI-CAR OWNER HAVE THE WIDEST GARAGE IN MORTGAGE MANOR?

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FOR A MONTH I'VE BEEN ASKING YOU TO CLEAN OUT THE GARAGE!

I-I WUZ JUST GONNA DO IT!!

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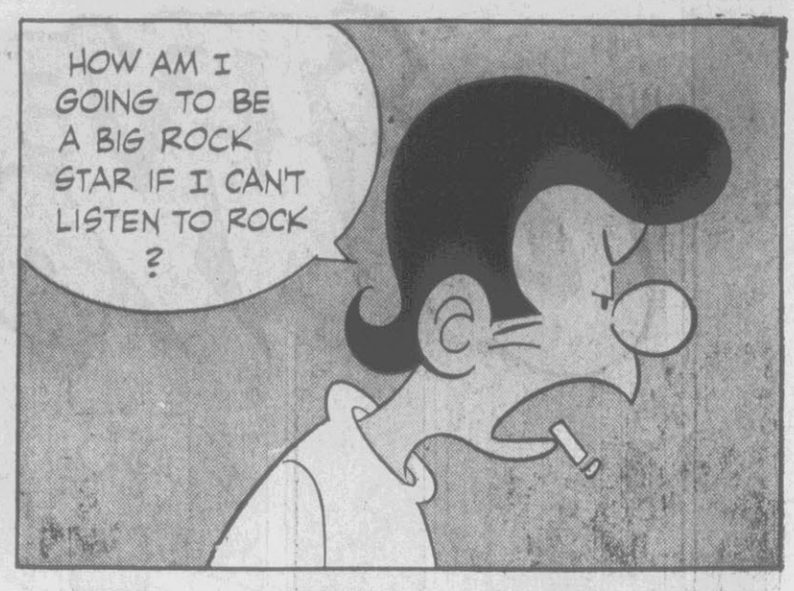
by mort walker

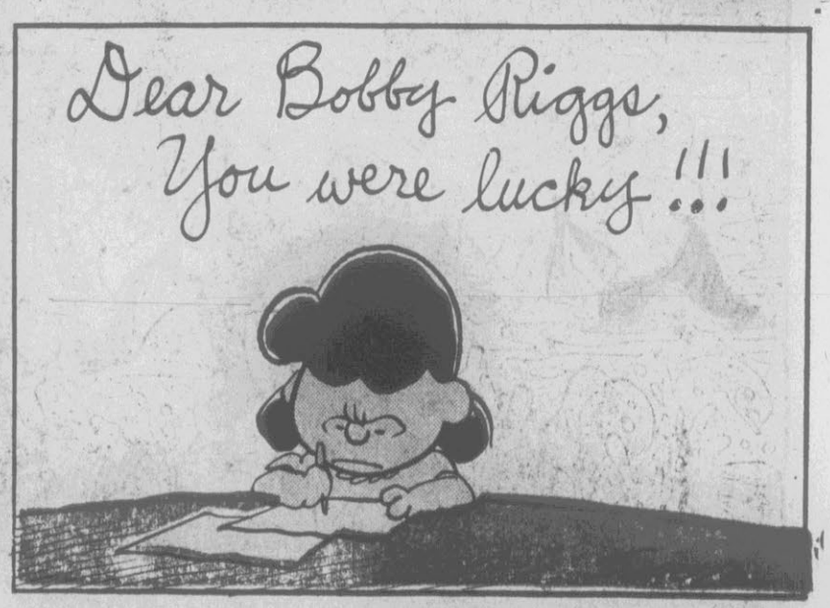


PEANUTS®

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ



Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: THE WANDERERS STREAM PAST THE SILENT FORTRESS IN GREATER NUMBERS THAN THE FIRST INVASION, AND ARN DOUBTS IF HAAKON'S MEN CAN HOLD AGAINST THEM.

ARN LEADS OUT HIS SMALL FORCE. HE HAS A THEORY ABOUT THE WANDERERS, AND IF HE IS WRONG, THEY STAND SMALL CHANCE OF SURVIVAL.

HAAKON'S VIKINGS BAR THE WAY, BUT THE WANDERERS KNOW THAT BEYOND ARE TOWNS, SHIPS WITH CARGOES, AND WAREHOUSES TO PLUNDER. IN THEIR LUST TO KILL AND LOOT, THEY ARE A TERRIBLE FOE AND THE VIKINGS STAGGER BACK.

ARN'S MEN SEEM TOO FEW TO TURN THE TIDE OF BATTLE, BUT HE LEADS THEM CRASHING INTO THE REAR OF THE ENEMY'S RIGHT WING, BELLOWING WAR CRIES, CREATING CONFUSION AND DRIVING THE REAR RANKS AGAINST FIGHTERS AT THE FRONT.

TOO HAMPERED TO USE THEIR WEAPONS, THEY TRY TO ESCAPE THE PINCER MOVEMENT AND FALL BACK ON THE CENTER OF THEIR BATTLE-FRONT. THIS IS ONLY A SMALL PART OF THE LINE, BUT IT FORCES SOME TO RUN. OTHERS FOLLOW, AND SOON PANIC SETS IN ALL DOWN THE LINE.

THE WANDERERS WAVER. THEN THE NORTHMEN RAISE THE VICTORY CHANT AND THE SLAUGHTER BEGINS.

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ARN'S THEORY IS CORRECT. WHEN THE BLOOD-LUST GRIPS A SAVAGE IN THE FURY OF BATTLE, HE DOES NOT FEAR DEATH; BUT IN A RETREAT, HIS LIFE BECOMES PRECIOUS AND HE WILL TRY TO SAVE IT, EVEN IN DISHONOR.

PRINCE ARN, A CASUALTY, IS FOUND AND PLACED TENDERLY ON A STRETCHER, AND CARRIED DOWN TO HAAKON'S HOUSE.

NEXT WEEK—**The New Commander**

1901 7-15

Little Orphan Annie®

ANNIE, "PAUL REVERE" AND "OLD IRONSIDES" ESCAPE BY RIVER FROM CAPT. BLITZ'S CONFEDERATE, OLIVER HACKENBUSH ....

MUFFLE YOUR OARS, PAUL ... OLD "HACK" HAS TOADIES ALL AROUND US!

"TO MAKE YOUR CHILDREN CAPABLE OF HONESTY IS THE BEGINNING OF EDUCATION"
—JOHN RUSKIN

ESCAPING FROM OLIVER HACKENBUSH'S DUNGEON, ANNIE, "PAUL REVERE" AND "OLD IRONSIDES" HEAD FOR SAFETY!

WE'LL BE SNUG AS BUGS IN A RUG AT JOHNNY ADAMS' PLACE! AND HIS WIFE, ABIGAIL, WILL SUPPLY US WITH A FINE MEAL THAT'LL CHASE THE NIGHT CHILL FROM OUR BONES!

COULD BE I'M DREAMIN' ALL THIS ... BUT I SURE DIDN'T DREAM UP CAP'N BLITZ ... AN' HIS HOLDIN' PUNJAB AN' SANDY WHILE I'M S'POSED T' BE DELIVERIN' HIS MESSAGES ...

WHAT D'YA DO WHEN YA KNOW SOME CREEPS ARE PLOTTIN' T' TAKE OVER YOUR COUNTRY? MR. ADAMS SAYS YA GOTTA HAVE PROOF FIRST ...

... COURSE THAT'S BECAUSE HE'S A LAWYER ... BUT I'M WONDERIN' WHAT'S GOIN' ON WHILE WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR THAT PROOF!

MEANWHILE, IN BOSTON HARBOR, CAPT. BLITZ OF U-239 IS SPINNING HIS WEB WITH THE HELP OF OLIVER HACKENBUSH ...

DIVIDE AND CONQUER IS OUR MOTTO! THIS PIPSQUEAK COUNTRY IS TORN BY HATES BETWEEN DIFFERENT GROUPS! ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS PICK THE STRONGEST AND SUPPLY IT WITH BRAINS, ARMS AND MONEY!!

FAN THE FLAMES OF DISLIKE INTO HATE ... AND WHEN THAT HATE GETS HOT ENOUGH, THE WHOLE COUNTRY WILL GO UP IN FLAMES! AND CAN YOU GUESS WHO'LL BE AROUND TO PUT THE FIRE OUT?

CAPTAIN BLITZ!! AND THE GLORIOUS FATHERLAND WILL AT LAST TRIUMPH!!

YOU'RE FRETTING, CHILD, BECAUSE MY JOHN SEEMS SO STODGY AND DELIBERATE! WELL, I CAN TELL YOU, HE'S NOT! GIVE HIM SOMETHING TO CHEW ON AND HE'LL WRING IT DRY BEFORE HE LETS IT DROP!

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THIS CITY IS FILLED WITH PEOPLE WHO SPEND THE DAY AT WAR, SO TO SPEAK ... IN BUSINESS, FINANCE, SPORTS, HUNTING AND POLITICS! BUT ...

... LET THE ALARM RING ... THE ALARM THAT TELLS THEM THERE'S AN ENEMY AT OUR GATES ... AND JUST WATCH THEM JOIN HANDS AND FIGHT LIKE DEMONS IN A COMMON CAUSE!

7-15-73

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

BUZ SAWYER featuring his pal Rosco Sweeney

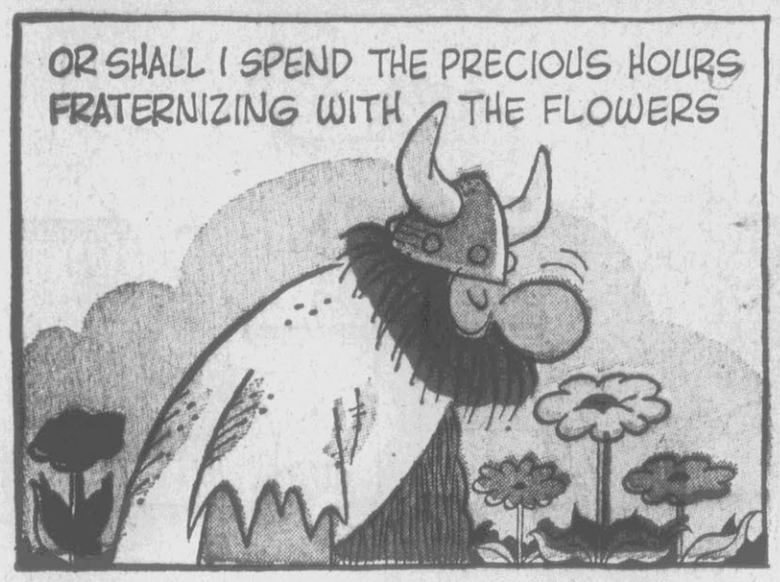
by ROY CRANE

LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

Jaw and Order —

HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



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WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

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Hubert

by Dick Wingert

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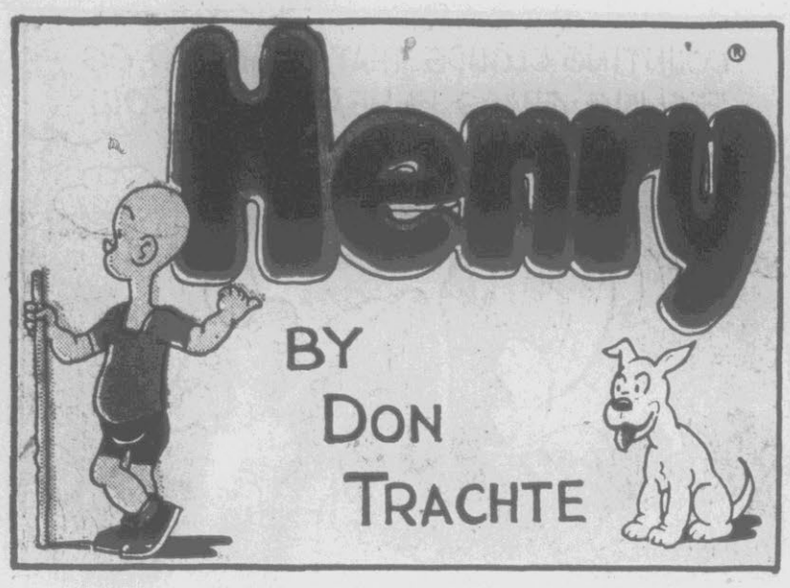
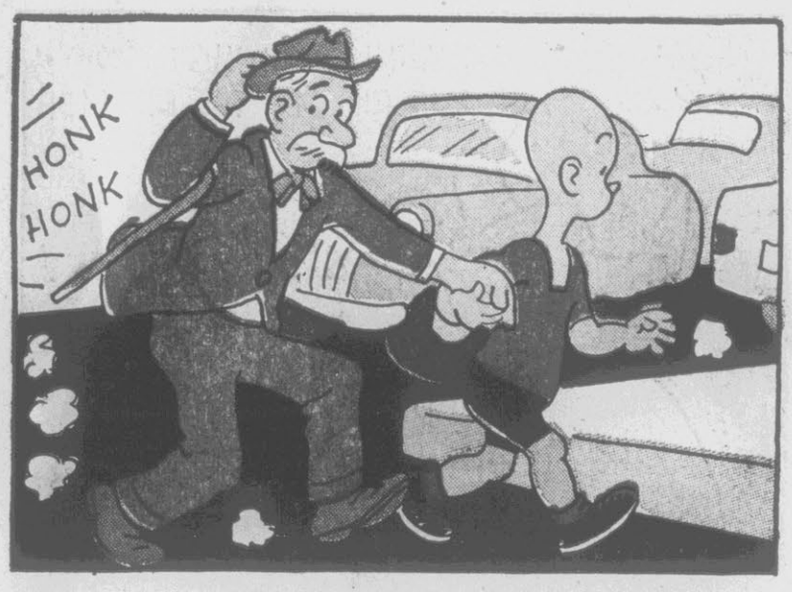
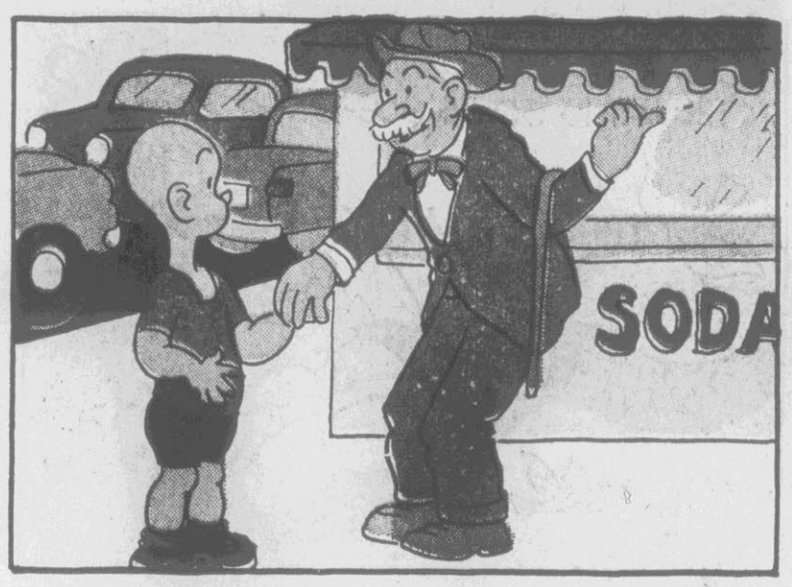
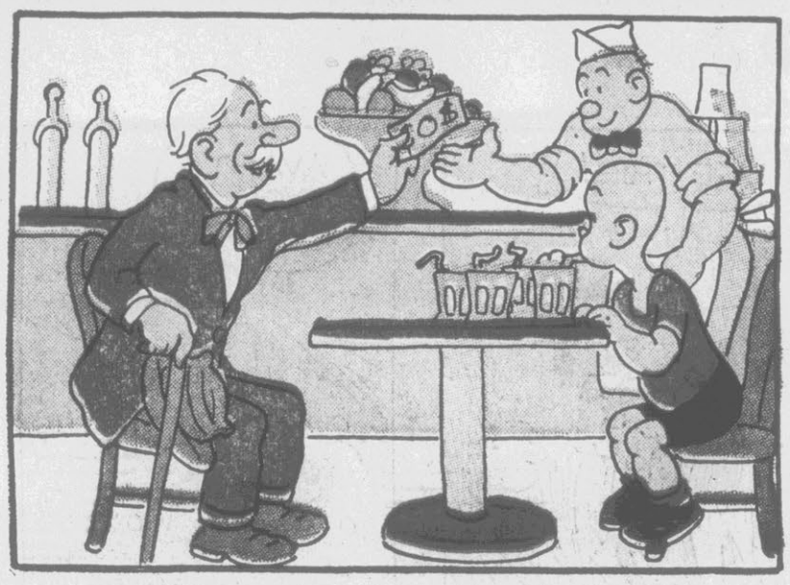
Henry

BY DON TRACHTE









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