Weather

Partly cloudy and warm over week-end. Near 90 high expected.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

92nd Year NO. 174 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1973 78 PAGES—7 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING

Page B-2—Pirates Pluck Seahawks
Page A-3—Warned About "Who's Who"
Page A-8—Inflation Gardens

. . . Despite Stream Of Protests and International Court Order

France Carries Out Pacific Nuclear Test

By BRIAN DEWHURST

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — France, ignoring a stream of protests and an order by the International Court of Justice, triggered its long-anticipated 1973 atmospheric nuclear tests Sunday with an explosion sending a 20,000-foot mushroom cloud above its proving grounds in the South Pacific, New Zealand officials reported.

New Zealand Prime Minister Norman E. Kirk issued a statement within minutes of the blast declaring, "This news will be greeted with profound dismay in New Zealand and in many other countries right around the world."

He said, "I have directed that a strong protest be conveyed immediately through the New Zealand embassy in Paris."

In Paris, a spokesman for the French Ministry of Defense would not confirm or deny the explosion. This is the same stand France has taken in the past on its nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

A spokesman for the New Zealand Defense ministry said "a small nuclear device" was set off from a sausage-shaped balloon at 6 a.m. Sunday New Zealand time (2 p.m. EDT Saturday) above the Mururoa Atoll, 720 miles southeast of Tahiti.

Kirk received a radio report on the blast from the Otago, a New Zealand frigate which has been in the 72-mile danger zone, with a cabinet minister aboard, as a protest.

"France has ignored the repeatedly expressed wishes of the people of New Zealand and of the South Pacific," Kirk said. "They have spurned a binding order of the International Court of Justice, thus failing in their obligations as a member country of the United Nations.

"They have defied a growing tide of world opinion that a stop must be put to this sort of activity which contaminates the environment, exposes people to risk against their will and leads to still further development of nuclear stock piles and the capacity for destruction."

The Otago was put on nuclear alert one hour before the blast. Its crew of 245 went to battle stations.

The frigate flew a huge New Zealand ensign from the top of its mast. As the dawn rose the crew battened down hatches and stowed away loose equipment. All crew members carried gas masks and anti-flash head gear and wore gloves in preparation for the shot.

Only three men were on the bridge of the Otago when the blast occurred. They were the captain, Commander Alan Tyrell, the duty officer and the captain's signals officer.

Commander Tyrell told defense authorities in Wellington that he estimated the size of the nuclear blast as five kilotons.

"I estimate they let off a bomb at about 2,000 feet and that the mushroom cloud rose to about 20,000 feet. It appeared to be a triggering device," Commander Tyrell said.

"The test was observed by HMNZS Otago and other ships which at the time were stationed approximately 20 miles upwind of the French test site," Kirk said.

Farmers 'Lied To' On Grain Sale, Official Claims

By DONALD LAMBRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., said Saturday the Agriculture Department "lied" to farmers when it failed to tell them last summer's $1 billion Soviet wheat deal involved up to one-fourth of the nation's grain crop.

Melcher called for an "immediate housecleaning" at the Agriculture Department "from the top down, of everyone who has participated in misrepresentations of the Russian grain deal to the public or Congress."

The Senate Investigating Subcommittee received testimony Friday from several top grain export business leaders who said they informed the Agriculture Department last July in advance of the sizable Soviet grain purchases.

Their testimony conflicted with that of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, who told a House subcommittee last Sept. 14 that he did not have such information in July and was "caught by surprise" when the massive wheat deal was made public.

"Butz and subordinates...allowed dishonest reports to be issued by the (Department's) Economic Research Service and other agencies," Melcher said. He referred to reports sent to farmers after the massive grain purchases by the Russians.

(Continued on Page A-2)

Maria Moran Chosen New Miss Universe

By JOHN RIGOS

ATHENS (UPI) — Maria Moran of the Philippines, a 20-year-old dark-haired student, won the 1973 Miss Universe contest Saturday.

Miss USA, Amanda Jones, 23, of Evanston, Ill., was the first runner-up.

At the request of Greek officials, all the contestants wore knee-length gowns instead of the traditional bikinis in order to "preserve the sanctity" of the 1,800-year-old Roman theatre where the pageant was held.

Miss Moran, from Mandaluyong, the Phillipines, was earlier chosen the most photogenic of the 61 contestants. She almost fainted upon learning she was the winner.

Miss Moran, who is 5-feet, 6-inches tall and weighs 116 pounds, burst into tears as she was brought forward to accept the crown and the $10,000 prize money.

"I am happy. This is a great moment for myself and my country," she said.

She said she has no boyfriends.

Miss Jones, who received $1,000 as first runner-up, said, "I am very happy."

In third place was Miss Norway, 20-year-old Aina Walle of Oslo, with Miss Spain, 19 year-old Roccio Martin of Sevilla, fourth. The next runner-up was Limor Sharir, a 19-year soldier in the Israeli army.

With the ancient Greek Acropolis looming in the background, the girls first paraded across the stage of the marble Roman theatre dressed in their national costumes.

Then they switched to pleated Greek folk dresses called Chlamys in place of the bikinis that Greek officials ruled out as unbecoming to national traditions and the dignity of the ancient, open-air setting.

The only bathing suits seen were on television. The international jury including movie stars Ginger Rogers, Horst Bucholtz and Jean Pierre Aumont, watched a videotape of the girls in their bathing suits before selecting the 12 finalists.

The tape was filmed during an Aegean cruise earlier this week.

Among the 12 finalists were three South American girls—Sandra Mara Ferreira, 21, of Brazil, Ana Lucia Correa, 20, of Colombia, and Susana Romero, 20, of Argentina.

MARIA IS MISS UNIVERSE. . .Maria Margarita Moran, left, of the Philippines, shares her joy with Amanda Jones, right, Miss U. S. A. and first place runner-up, in ceremonies held in Athens.

Guerrilla Squad Threatens To Blow Up Hijacked Plane

By JOHN F. SIMS

BEIRUT (UPI) — A squad of guerrillas armed with pistols and grenades threatened to blow up a hijacked Japanese jumbo jet with passengers and crew aboard Saturday if authorities tried to storm the plane on the airfield of a tiny Persian Gulf sheikdom.

A police spokesman at oil-rich Dubai's International Airport said the hijackers have refused to negotiate with local officials since the Japan Airlines Boeing 747 landed early Saturday with a reported 122 passengers and 22 crew members aboard.

He said by telephone the guerrillas, believed by Dubai officials to be five Japanese and Arabs, have kept insisting "they must await instructions from their headquarters" before disclosing their demands.

One of the hijackers told officials they were demanding the release of Kozo Okamoto, a Japanese guerrilla imprisoned in Israel for taking part in last year's Lod Airport massacre. Israeli officials in Tel Aviv responded by saying they would not free him.

Okamoto was one of three Red Army guerrillas who shot up the passenger lounge at Lod, killing 26 persons. The other two Japanese were killed in the attack.

The spokesman said the hijackers threatened to blow up the jet with passengers and crew aboard if authorities tried to surround the craft or disarm the guerrillas.

He said the guerrillas refused a request to let women and children leave the plane, but let local officials bring drinks and food aboard the airliner. He said the air conditioning inside the plane was functioning, giving the occupants relief from the sweltering 100-degree heat on the tarmac of the deserted airport.

Airline officials in Beirut said the plane was hijacked Friday afternon 40 minutes after taking off from Amsterdam on a flight to Anchorage, Alaska. The jet—Flight 404—was traveling from Paris to Tokyo with stops at Amsterdam and Anchorage.

Dubai officials said one of the hijackers — a woman — was killed shortly after the plane took off when a grenade hidden in her waistband accidentally exploded. A purser aboard the jetliner was injured by the blast.

The remaining hijackers let Dubai police take the purser—Nobuhisa Miyashita, 37—to a hospital and remove the body of the dead woman.

Miyashita, in a report to airline officials, said the grenade exploded when he was showing the woman how to operate her revolving, first-class seat.

"When I regained consciousness, I found the woman dead, apparently killed by the explosion," he said.

The purser said three or four persons armed with "pistols and grenades" then rushed into the compartment and said, "If you move we will kill you."

Airline officials said the hijackers were refused permission to land in Lebanon, Syria, Kuwait and Bahrein before finally setting down in Dubai, an emirate of 100,000 inhabitants with an oil income of around $48 million a year and a recently completed modern airport.

The officials said there were no Americans on board the plane. They said 119 of the passengers were Japanese with the rest German, Dutch, French and Peruvian.

Bruce Lee Dies

HONG KONG (AP) — Bruce Lee, 33, Chinese-American star of several kung-fu action films, died Friday in a Hong Kong hospital after being found unconscious in his home. He recently completed an American movie, "Enter the Dragon," due for release this summer.

Today's Reading

—A NATIONAL PILOT PROJECT. . .to create interest in parks and art, involving ECU students, is the subject of Jane Keller's story and photographs, page C-1.

—"MISS WACHOVIA". . .a fishing boat with a feminine touch and summer home to the Swindell family of Hobucken, is reported on by Staffer Jerry Raynor in text and pictures, Page B-5.

—DISNEY PRODUCTIONS. . .in 1973 celebrates 50 years of entertaining movie fans world-wide. The story appears on Page A-10.

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

Nixon To Counterattack His Watergate Critics

By EUGENE RISHER

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon called in key aides Saturday to map what a White House official privately called a major counterattack against his Watergate critics.

The chief target appeared to be the Senate investigating committee headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

The officials said the opening round would be fired Monday in the form of a letter from Nixon to Ervin turning down the committee's request for access to tapes of presidential conversations with aides which might shed light on the Watergate scandal.

Sources familiar with the letter said it would inform Ervin that since the President's decision on this matter was "irrevocable," no useful purpose would be served by the private meeting Ervin has requested to talk informally about procedures under which the committee could examine specific tapes to clear up conflicting testimony by various former Nixon aides.

rationale he used July 7 in turning down the committee's request for access to other presidential documents.

White House officials say the President is well aware that his refusal to divulge recordings of his conversations with John W. Dean III, H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and other Watergate principals will leave him open to criticism that he is trying to cover up his own involvement.

But they described him as being "very disturbed" about the conduct of the investigation and its challenge to his authority to conduct the business of his office. They described him as determined to meet the challenge head-on.

The Secret Service installed the voice-actuated listening devices in the Oval Office and other areas where Nixon normally conducts business in the spring of 1971. Alexander P. Butterfield, a former White House aide, publicly disclosed their existence in testimony before the Ervin committee on Monday.

White House sources also confirmed that Nixon ordered the tape system turned off following disclosure of the recording practice last Monday.

J. Fred Buzhardt and Leonard Garment, Nixon's two Watergate lawyers, drove to the Camp David presidential retreat at mid-day Saturday, along with Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's confidential secretary.

The President, apparently near full recovery from the viral pneumonia that kept him hospitalized for eight days, arrived here Friday with his wife Pat and their friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo. Doctors have told Nixon to take it easy for a week or 10 days, and he slept until mid-morning, a spokesman said.

Nixon's aides said he would base his refusal to provide the tapes on his constitutional duty to protect the power and prerogatives of the presidency as an equal branch of the government.

New By-Pass Encircles Eastern Greenville

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The opening of the new Eastern By-pass Wednesday—complete with a new bridge spanning the Tar River—is expected to spur development in the area of the four lane road which now links U.S. 264 and N.C. 11-U.S. 13 East and North of Greenville.

"It will certainly help in the industrial development area and access to that area," Mayor S. Eugene West said.

"It's going to make easy access to the city from the North and from the Pactolus and Washington areas. . .and should relieve some traffic congestion in the city by people not having to go through the downtown area to their homes. . .those working North of the river," the mayor continued.

West indicated the new by-pass "is just another step in the direction of progress for our city and surrounding area. The need for this by-pass is an indication of the growth of Greenville and the surrounding area over the past 10 to 15 years."

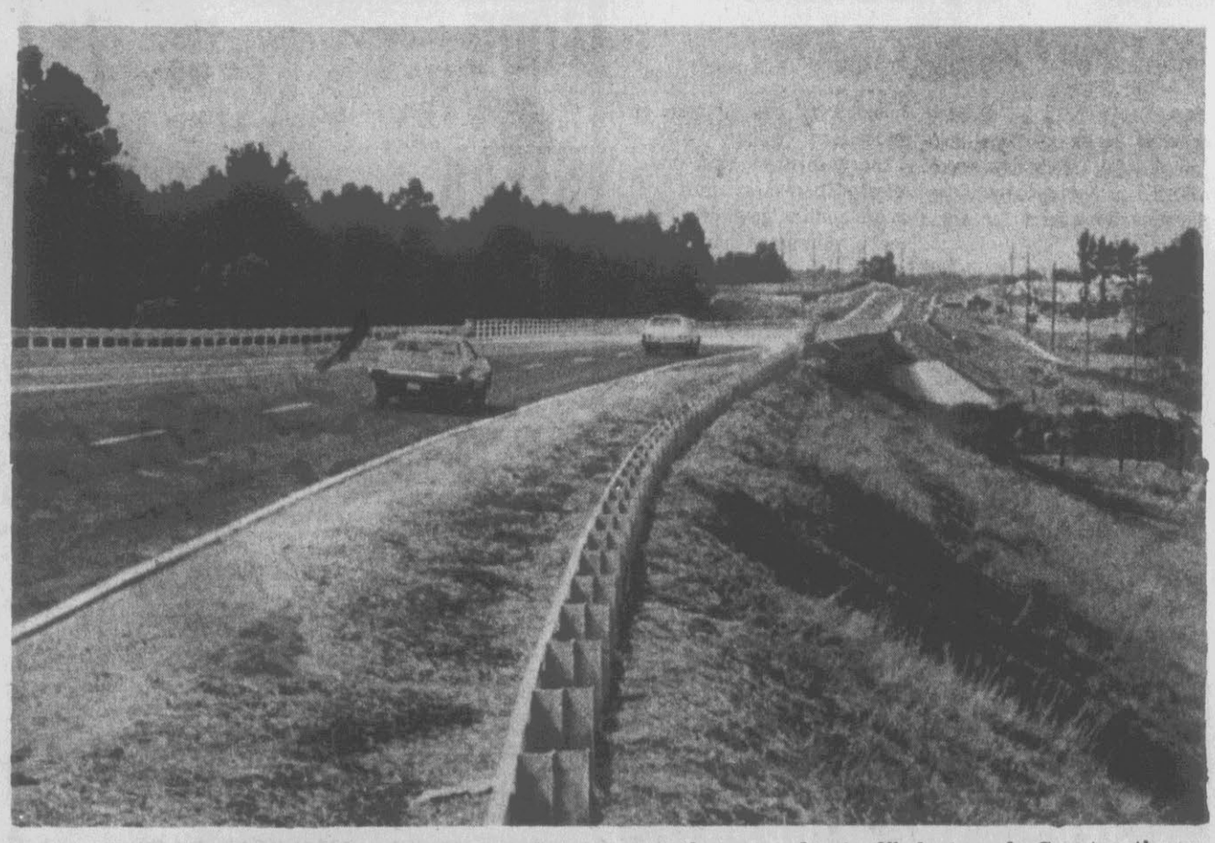
Jim Horne, director of the Pitt County Development Commission said the new road "will be a tremendous help in our effort to attract quality new industry to the area that it serves.

The four-lane Eastern By-pass, including land surveys, acquisition and construction of a service road to serve Burroughs-Wellcome until the by-pass could be build, cost $3,925,000 North Carolina Highway officials said.

Construction of the 5.3 miles highway was started in 1971.

Highway engineer C.W. Snell Jr. said the construction of the new road will "definitely have an impact on industrial development," in the area. "All major industry is looking for a four-lane highway," he commented.

According to Snell, the new four-lane link for the present time, has been assigned a secondary road number—Number 1590.



EASTERN BY-PASS BRIDGE. . .South bound cars head toward new bridge on 5.3 miles long Eastern By-pass that opened to traffic last week. Construction on the nearly $4 million project began in 1971.

There are no immediate plans for continuing the bypass from its intersection with N.C. 11-U.S 13 westward to intersect with U.S. 264 West of Greenville, although such a project has been talked of.

Speculation is that eventually, the Eastern By-pass will carry U.S. 264 across the Tar River to a four-laned N.C. 33-N.C.30—designed to replace the current two-laned U.S. 264 between Greenville and Washington, as the major artery linking the two cities.

The Highway Department has allocated $25,000 to be used for the appraisal of right of way along the N.C. 33—N.C. 30 strip, but no funds have been appropriated for purchasing the needed land or for any constuction.

The new bridge on the by-pass, is the third Tar River crossing for Greenville now in operation. A bridge carrying Greene Street over the river—constructed in 1927—and a bridge on N.C. 11-U.S. 13 built in 1955, have handled all traffic accross the river here since their construction.

However, two other bridges once served travelers wishing to cross the Tar at Greenville.

A wooden bridge at the foot of Pitt Street once linked the North and South banks on the Tar. That crossing was constructed sometime before 1900.

Then sometime in the early 1900's, a bridge—called the Steel Bridge—was erected to replace the old wooden structure. That new bridge—built sometime between 1905 and 1912, had concrete pilings and a metal frame—but the roadway was still made of wood.

A hand operated ferry located at the foot of Washington Street carried horse, wagons, a few cars, and pedestrians across the Tar during the time the wooden bridge was dismantled and the new steel bridge built.

(Continued on Page A-2)

Has Philippino Family

Japanese Navy Man "Back From The Dead"

By GIL SANTOS
Associated Press Writer

DAVAO CITY, Philippines (AP) — A wiry former member of the Japanese Imperial Navy walked back from the dead today after 28 years and declared: "Yes, I am Ryoji Miki. I want to stay in the Philippines and apply for Filipino citizenship."

Miki, 50, who has forgotten his native Japanese language, added in English: "Even if my parents in Japan and my brothers and sisters want me to go back, I prefer to enjoy my own family here in the Philippines."

He said he has assumed the Filipino Bilaan name of Tanao Tao and had been passing himself off as part Japanese.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Friday that World War II stragglers who have remained in the Philippines will be eligible for citizenship.

Miki appeared at a brief press conference in this southern Philippines city 610 miles southeast of Manila after an airplane ride from General Santos City, about 70 miles south of Manila.

The World War II Japanese seaman was listed in Japan's war records as killed in action in June 1945 in the southern Philippines, but was discovered alive after his wealthy brother from Osaka, Japan, launched a search for him last April.

Miki said his detachment in the Sarangani island group was surrounded and outnumbered by American troops in 1945. "We retreated to the forest of Balut Island where I was separated from my group of 25 men," he said.

Miki also said his group leader, a Capt. Takeda, and some of his men were eventually captured and returned to Japan. He elected to go into hiding and live among the Bilaan tribe.

He also said he had married a Bilaan woman, Cristina Handoc, 45, and they have 14 children, seven boys and seven girls.

During the press conference he was asked whether he speaks Japanese. 'I do not speak nor understand Japanese anymore," he replied. "I have forgotten the language after 28 years."

Grain Sale . . .

(Continued From Page A-1)

He said an Agriculture Department report issued Aug. 1, 1972, advised farmers that the price of wheat might remain at the previous year's levels.

"They gave no hint that enormous sales had been made,!' Melcher said. "USDA officials then knew that there was going to be a big bulge in exports which would increase prices materially, but they lied to the public—there is no other word for it.

"They ignored their primary obligation which is to help farmers make sound marketing decisions."

If farmers had been aware of the mammoth Soviet grain deal, they could have held up on their sales to take advantage of the much higher market prices per bushel which the Russian purchases caused.

Two Accidents On Friday

Approximately $800 worth of damage to three vehicles resulted from two accidents Friday afternoon.

Vehicles driven by Alice Marie Stancil of 410 Pittman Dr. and Rosie Ervin Gilbert of 210 Perkins St. met in a head-on collision at the intersection of Skinner and Harris Streets around 2 p.m., according to police officer R.M. Darden.

Two other passengers were reported in the Gilbert car, Clarence and Joseph Petty of 1901 B. Kennedy Circle. Joseph Petty was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for injuries.

Damages to the Stancil car were estimated at $300 while approximately $400 damage was done to the Gilbert car. No charges were made.

According to officer R.R. White, cars driven by Theodore R. Bradshaw of 2614 Crocket Dr. and Manuel Revert Whitfield of 926 Legion St. collided at approximately 5:50 p.m. at Memorial Dr. and 3rd St.

No injuries were reported.

Obituaries

Hassell

Mr. David Hassell, 34, truck transport driver, died Friday night at Corsicana, Texas as a result of gunshot wounds. Mr. Hassell was born and reared in the Greenville community and lived Corsicana. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon in Corsiana.

He is survived kby his wife, Mrs. Frances Carpenter Hassell; a daughter, Tanya Hassell of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Hassell of the Belvoir community; two brothers, Frank Hassell of Greenville, and Arthur Hassell of Clearwater, Florida; three sisters, Mrs. Noah Sutton of Greenville, Mrs. Myrtle Mills of Belvoir, and Mrs. Sarah Brock of Saint Petersburg, Florida.

Johnson

BALTIMORE, MD.—Mr. Willie Mack Johnson died early Friday morning at the Union Memorial Hospital here. He was the brother of Chris Johnson of the Simpson community.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Roach

Mr. LeDrew D. Roach, 77, died at his home in the Epworth Community early Friday morning. He had been in failing health for the past 18 months.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today at the Epworth Methodist Church by the Rev. B.R. McCullen, a former pastor, and the Rev. Roland Murphy, the pastor. Burial will be in the Church Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mr. Roach had spent all his life in the Epworth Community and was a member of the Epworth Methodist Church. He was a retired farmer and merchant.

Surviving are three sons: Gilbert A. Roach of New Bern, and Winfred M. and Lealon D. Roach, both of near Vanceboro; two daughters, Mrs. Grey Chesson of Farmville and Mrs. Jack Sherrill of Hazard, Kentucky; a brother, Sam T. Roach of New Bern; a sister, Mrs. Carrie Hunter of Florida; 13 grandchildren and 8 great granchildren.

Taylor

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Mary Gurganus Taylor, 64, retired, died Saturday afternoon at the Greenville Nursing Home after several months of failing health.

The funeral service will be conducted Monday at 2:00 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Willis Wilson, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor spent all of her life in Pitt County and was a native of the Pactolus community. Her husband, Alfred Taylor, died in 1962.

She is survived by a brother, J.D. Gurganus of Gatesville, and a number of neices and nephews.

Wooden

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Wooden will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the St. Mary's Baptist Church with the Rev. Nahum Harris officiating. Burial will follow in the Brownhill Cemetery.

Mrs. Wooden died in the King's County Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. after a brief illness.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Katherin Langley Mooring and the late Mr. John Langley. Mrs. Wooden was born in Martin County but had made her home in Brooklyn, N.Y. for a number of years.

Suvivors include her husband, Earl Wooden of the home; one daughter , Mrs. Linda Singleton of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two grandchildren; her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Van Mooring of Greenville; 12 brothers: James H. Langley of Bethel, Frank Langley of Washington, D.C., Willie Langley and Willaim David Langley, both of Va., John and Jimmie Langley, both of Philadelphia, Pa., Joseph Langley of Brooklyn, N.Y., Charlie, Jessie, and Lee Mooring, all of Newark, N.J., Van Mooring Jr. of New Haven, Conn., and Milton Mooring of Detroit, Mich., six sisters: Miss Thelma L. Langley of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Lula M. Johnson of Jacksonville, Mrs. Emma J. Sanders and Mrs. Annie R. Langley, both of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Margaret Shaw of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Martha L. Howard of Greenville.

The family will receive friends at the Phillips Bros. Mortuary Monday 8-9 p.m.

Williamston Receives Safety Award

WILLIAMSTON—The N.C. Motor Club presented the City of Williamston with a traffic safety award Wednesday for not having a traffic fatality during 1972.

A framed certificate was presented to Mayor N.C. Green and Police Chief J.L. Swain by Dan Vaughn, division manager; M.L. Flythe, district manager; and Jack Hardison, local Motor Club representative.

Williamston is one of 17 N.C. cities that had no traffic deaths last years.

Many Roles For 'Post Office'

LONDON (UPI) — In Britain, the Post Office, a national corporation since 1969, is involved in lots more than carrying the mail. It operates the telephones, telegraph, a savings bank with 22 million accounts totaling $3.75 billion, a computerized bill-paying service, ship-to-shore radio stations, communications satellite ground stations and television transmission facilities.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Woman's Club

6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at downtown Planters Bank

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

6:45 p.m.—Greenville Chapter, National Secretaries Association meets at Holiday Inn.

7:00 p.m.—Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at Fire Department

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

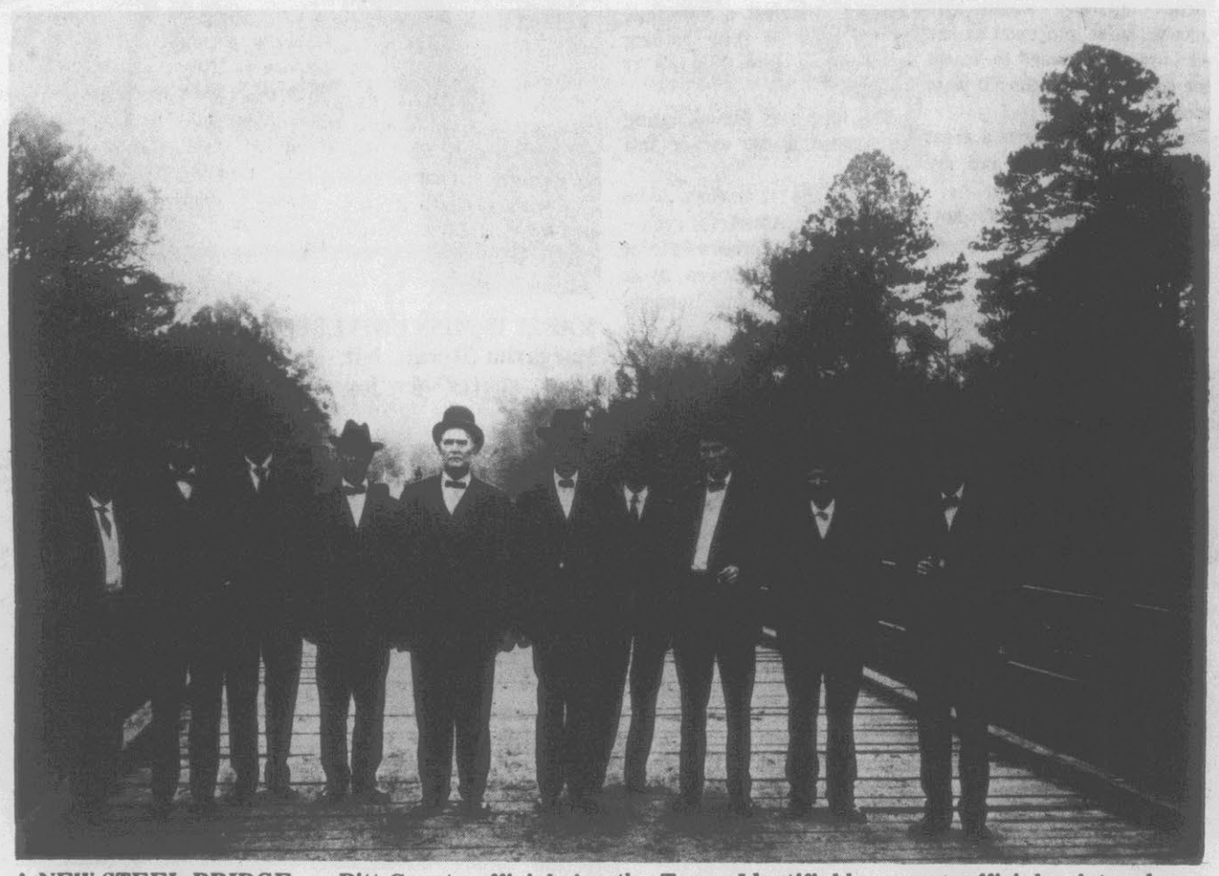
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

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

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club

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



A NEW STEEL BRIDGE. . .Pitt County officials in the early 1900s stand in a line the "new" Steel Bridge at the foot of Pitt Street shortly after the new span was completed, linking the North and South banks of the Tar. Identifiable among officials pictured are bridge engineer D.M. Clark (third from left), then-Sheriff R.W. King (sixth from left) and J.I. Morgan Sr. of Farmville (eighth in line).

NUCLEAR PACEMAKERS

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Three Texas hospitals have been authorized to implant nuclear-powered pacemakers in the bodies of heart patients. The hospitals are the Texas Heart Institute at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Methodist Hospital in Houston and Santa Rosa Medical Center in San Antonio.

Saturday Collision

Cars driven by Annie L. Forbes of Riverhead, N.Y., and Ned Carylie Smith of Farmville collided Saturday at the intersection of Chestnut and 14th Streets at 3:41 p.m., according to patrolman J. E. Allen.

Smith was charged with failure to yield the right of way. Damage to the Forbes vehicle was set at $500 while the Smith car suffered approximately $550 worth of damage.

No injuries were reported.

The first year Oklahomans participated in national elections, after statehood in 1907, they cast their electoral ballots for William Jennings Bryan in 1908.

... New By-Pass

(Continued From Page A-1)

Although nothing remains of the "new" Pitt Street bridge now but concrete pilings under the dark waters of the Tar, a new bridge may someday be located over the spot where the two earlier spans crossed the river.

Officials have talked talked in the past of constructing a new bridge at the end of Pitt Street in order to provide two north-bound lanes on Greene Street and two south-bound lanes on Pitt Street South of the River, joinging the already four-laned section of on Greene Street on the North bank.

These north and south-bound lanes would link up to the loop, or Reade Circle, now under construction to provide fairly rapid access to the South, along Evans Street.

N.C. Democrats Attend Week-end Beach Rally

ATLANTIC BEACH, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina Democrats have gathered on the coast for a weekend of clambakes, fund raising and political speculation.

The occasion is the Downeast Jamboree, the party's annual fund raising affair—at $50 per couple—for the eastern third of the state.

Adding spice to this year's affair is the scheduled speech of U.S. Sen. Sam. J. Ervin Jr., the chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee.

Ervin will be introduced by Attorney General Robert Morgan, who has indicated some desire to run for Ervin's seat next year.

While they wait to hear what Ervin and Morgan will say, the Democrats will also discuss party finances. New treasurer Edwin Renfrow of Smithfield has planned a $341,000 budget for next year.

Most of that, he said, will be raised at the party's three major fund raising events—the Downeast, the Vance-Aycock dinner in Asheville in the fall and the Jefferson-Jackson dinner in Raleigh in the spring.

Busing By Lottery

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Six hundred white students from six high schools in southeast Charlotte have been chosen by lottery to be bused to West Charlotte High School in a predominantly black area of the city.

Most of the students chosen Friday were from neighborhoods with no prior busing.

No names of students selected have been released, and they will not be released until the selection is approved by the courts.

Attorneys for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system will present the selection Monday to U.S. District Judge James B. McMillan.

The attorneys say they are confidant the judge will approve the latest desegregation plan.

Gospel Music Today

A program of Gospel Music will be presented at 2:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of Third Street Elementary School.

Performers will include The Assembly Quartet, the Gateway Singers, and Bill and James Manning.

The public is invited to attend, and there is no admission charge.

Gypsy Moths Captured

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Five separate captures of the leaf-eating Gypsy Moth have been reported in North Carolina by the state Department of Agriculture.

Most of the confirmed identifications have been made in the northeastern, coastal section of the state. One comes from Cherokee, in the far western mountains.

All have been made near resort or recreation areas, a department spokesman said, leading to a belief that the pests "hitchhiked" into the state on recreational vehicles.

The department said it has released parasites which prey on the moth in an effort to prevent a widespread infestation.

BOARD MEETING

All board members are requested to attend a board meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Haddock Chapel.

A prayer meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Who
in the World is
Wayne Swearingen?

EARLY-IN-THE-WEEK
FOOD SALE
MONDAY & TUESDAY
SHORTENING CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 77c
DETERGENT TIDE GIANT SIZE 69c
STRAINED BEECHNUT BABY FOOD PER JAR 7c
WILSON'S CERTIFIED CHUCK STEAK PER LB. 98c
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
PIGGLY WIGGLY
SHOP AT 2105 DICKINSON AVENUE AND 1212 NORTH GREENE STREET, GREENVILLE, N.C.

Eckerd's DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
SUNDAY ONLY!
Heritage House Ice Cream ½ GAL. 59¢
Big 3 Pak Pepsi-Cola 3 28 Oz. Bottles 88¢
Sun., Mon., Tues. Specials
Package Of 10 CONTAC Cold Capsules Eckerd's Price 63¢
PREPARATION H SUPPOSITORIES ECKERD'S PRICE 12's 99¢
Phillips MILK OF MAGNESIA 12-oz. BOTTLE ECKERD'S PRICE 77¢
FAMILY SIZE IPANA 2 for $1.00
GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 7-oz. CAN ECKERD'S PRICE 89¢
Alka-Seltzer BOTTLE OF 25 Alka Seltzer Tablets Eckerd's Price 49¢
COPPERTONE QUICK TANNING FOAM 5 oz. Size ECKERD'S PRICE $2.19
CUP 'N SAUCER "SPECIAL" Ice Cream Cones
1 Dip 9¢
2 Dips 18¢
3 Dips 27¢

Atlantic, Gulf Ports Seek To Block Rail Cargo

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Port of Philadelphia is among 11 Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports which Friday asked a U.S. District Court to grant a preliminary injunction blocking the diversion of cargo by rail to western ports.

The ports and the International Longshoremen's Association are seeking the injunction against 15 steamship lines which have entered into agreements for the service with railroads.

The lines have transported by rail goods bound for the Far East to western ports in the U.S., a practice they say which costs no more and is from two to 25 days faster than shipping from east coast ports.

Lawyers for the ports argued that the practice, known as the "mini-land bridge," will seriously jeopardize port facilities, especially with the growth of Oriental trade. They said it may take two years before the Federal Maritime Commission acts on the protest.

Attorneys for the steamship lines claimed that the district court had no jurisdiction to hear the case because tariff rates for land-sea shipping falls in the domain of the Interstate Commerce Commission. They further argued that the courts allowed the shipping to go on for a year without blocking it.

James R. Kelly, director of the World Trade Division of the Delaware River Port Authority, said if the mini-bridge system continues for two more years, shipping companies will leave Philadelphia for lack of cargo and shippers will import and export elsewhere.

"Twenty-five per cent of the 6.1 million tons of general cargo which passed through Philadelphia in 1972 was for the Far East," he said.

He noted that at the end of last year mini-land bridge accounted for ten per cent of all Far Eastern trade. He estimated that 50 containers of inbound cargo daily are diverted.

Greg B. Perry, a consultant to the port of New Orleans said the amount diverted from that Gulf port would amount to 600 containers per week by 1975.

The present diversion in the Boston port is about 250 containers per week, said Thomas G. Soeles, the Boston port director.

Bringing the suit along with Philadelphia, Boston and New Orleans are New York, Norfolk, Va., Wilmington, N.C., Morehead City, N.C., Lake Charles, La., Houston, Galveston and Beaumont, Tex.

The hearing will continue Monday.

BOTH FORMERS. . .In the case of the pretty girl, former playmate of the year Jo Collins; and the man, former POW Tom Johnson, touch glasses. The former prisoner of war expressed a desire to dine with Miss Collins and interrupted a trip to Washington, D.C. to meet Miss Collins in Chicago.

Tar Heels Warned Of State "Who's Who"

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina consumers have been warned to beware of "deceptive" letters about a publication called "Who's Who in North Carolina."

The state Justice Department's Consumer Protection Division issued the warning Friday after it was besieged with inquiries from people who had received letters from a company called the "United States Public Relations Service."

The letters, mailed from Washington, D.C. and dated July 17, informed the recipients that they had been "nominated and selected to appear in a book called "Who's Who in North Carolina" for 1973.

On the letterhead was an "advisory board" consisting of state Labor Commissioner W.C. Creel, Secretary of Cultural Resources Grace Rohrer, and William L. Mills Jr., a Concord attorney who is chairman of the State Board of Law Examiners.

The letter said the nominee was under no obligation to buy a book, but nontheless offered one for $30.

Assistant Attorney General Eugene Hafer said the company was being deceptive in the letter since it failed to mention that its "important" publication was a new venture and has never been published before.

He also said the corporate name and the letterhead, which displayed an eagle clutching arrows and an olive branch, was designed to make the company appear to be a government agency.

He said the "nomination and selection" of recipients of letters had apparently been done, at least in part, by purchasing a list of American Express credit card holders.

He said many of the people who called with inquiries said their names had been misspelled in the Who's Who letter just as they were in their American Express mail.

Two members of the "advisory board," Creel and Mrs. Rohrer, were said by their secretaries to be out of town and unavailable for comment Friday.

Mills, contacted by telephone, said he had agreed to serve as an advisor to the company and had been told he would have his picture published in the directory and would receive a plaque.

But he said he had never agreed to allow his name to be used in connection with a solicitation. He added that he had written to the company Friday and demanded that they withdraw any letters or advertising using his name.

A call to the company's office in Washington produced only a secretary who said all company officials were out of the office.

Mills said he was sorry if his name had caused any sales of the book, but that he feared "they've already got some suckers. It appears that's what they're after—anyone who's got $30 and is egotistical enough to want their name in some book."

Ragan New President N.C. Press Association

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Sam Ragan, editor of The Pilot in Southern Pines, is the new president of the North Carolina Press Association, which is holding its 100th anniversary convention. Closing sessions were scheduled for today.

Ragan was elected Friday to succeed J. D. Fitz of the Morganton News Herald.

Claude Sitton of the Raleigh News and Observer was named vice president and Mrs. Margaret Harper of Southport was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Howard White of the Burlington Times-News and Pete McKnight of The Charlotte Observer were named directors, succeeding Richard Wynn of the Asheville Citizen and William D. Snider of the Greensboro News Record.

In another election, Don Hall of the Roanoke Rapids Herald was named president of the Associated Dailies and Snider was named vice president. Miss Betty Huckle of the Concord Tribune was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Jim Gray of the Sylva Herald was elected president of the Association of Nondaily Newspapers, the newly adopted name of the former Associated Weeklies.

Members of this group also named Paul Boylin III of Marshville as vice president and elected Joe Parker of Ahoskie secretary-treasurer. Armfield Coffey of Boone and Ike Riddick of Kenansville were named directors.

Mark Ethridge, former publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and more recently a visiting lecturer at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, addressed the Friday night banquet.

Ethridge said there has been a shift from personal journalism to corporate journalism. He defined the former as the product of editor honed newspapers and corporate journalism as that under chain or group control.

As to corporate journalism, he said, "It's useless to argue the virtues or evils of monopolies. It is a fact and we have it. In some situations it improves papers, and in others it degrades them to where they are instruments to satisfy the rapacity of the owners."

Navy Issues Orders To Avoid Fishing Incidents

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Navy said Friday it has issed strict new orders in an attempt to avoid incidents between gunboats and fishing vessels in the Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean.

The latest incident occurred when, according to Capt. Linwood Martens, skipper of D&M Marina's Big D charter fishing boat, a live round from a Navy vessel exploded about 100 feet from his boat.

The alleged incident took place June 17 while the Big D was fishing near Triangle Wrecks, a submerged reef designed to attract fish about 30 miles east of Cape Henry.

Neither side has admitted guilt in the incident, but a Navy spokesman said under new regulations Navy skippers "must take into account the season and the density of pleasure craft" during gunnery exercises.

"It can be expected that during the summer months large numbers of civilian craft will be operating in the closer coastal areas," the new rules say.

Military craft "shall cease firing of any gun whose line of fire is endangering any object other than the designated target," the new regulations continue. "This applies to objects in the vicinity of the firing points, throughout the trajectory and in the vicinity of the target."

The regulations prohibit gunnery when there are civilian craft "within 90 degrees either side of the line of sight to the target, regardless of the ranges of the civilian craft."

"Exercises should be cancelled rather than risk firing..." the new rules tell Navy skippers who have any doubts about safety. Decisions to stop firing will not be censured, the rules add.

The Navy gunboat PTF 23 was firing at barrel targets with 40-millimeter and 50-caliber ammunition in an area the Navy calls "Six Charlie Delta" at the time of the June 17 incident.

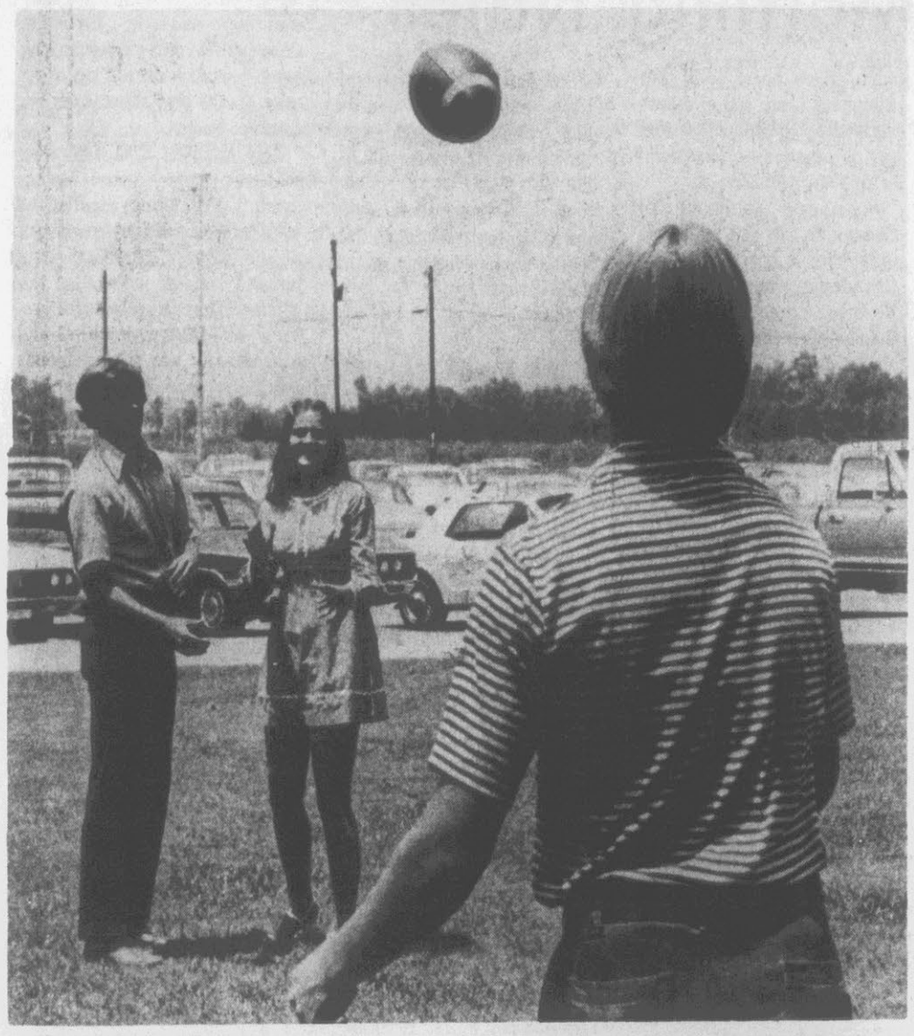
Martens said he saw a group of sailboats taking part in the Annapolis, Md., to Newport, R. I., race in the area at the time the round exploded near his boat.

"It was a big, loud explosion and all this debris started falling around us," Martens said, "and a big cloud of smoke was above us." The Big D carried 24 passengers.

A subsequent closed meeting was held between Martens, Rear Adm. William Greene and the owner of D&M Marina. It was reported that area Six Delta Charlie may not have been shown as a gunnery area on the Big D's chart.

But a Navy official said Friday that standard, unclassified oceanographic charts used by military craft area available and show all gunnery areas.

"If fishing boat captains are not using these charts, they could be if they wanted to," he said.



STARTS THROW-A-THON—Mike Weaver throws the first pass of the Jaycees football throw-a-thon to Dwight Ange and Emily Farrior. Weaver and Ange both of Williamston were at Pitt Plaza to help kick off the festivities for next week's Boy's Home All-Star game. Weaver and Ange will be playing for the North squad. Miss Farrior will be one of the North's cheerleaders. (Reflector Photo by Chip Lambeth)

Spanish Officials Claim No 'Lost Atlantis' Found

CADIZ, Spain (UPI) — Spanish officials today dismissed as "a complete lie" reports of possible discovery of the legendary lost city of Atlantis off the country's southwestern coast and banned the U.S. expedition from further deep sea exploration.

"They did not have proper authorization and certain procedures were incorrect," said a spokesman for the Cadiz naval headquarters in explaining the ban on further diving by expedition members.

Leaders of the 70-member expedition said in a news conference Friday they had discovered ancient ruins dating from possibly 6000 B.C. spread over a 2.5 square mile area 14 to 16 miles off the coast and 95 feet down in the Atlantic Ocean.

They said the ruins might be the remains of Atlantis, a city of legend inhabited by a supercivilization that predated the ancient Egyptians and was mentioned in Greek mythology.

"It is all a complete lie," said a Spanish naval official. "It is impossible for them to have found anything new at that depth and that distance. It is well known that this area is full of Roman remains—columns and such".

Local archaeologists and the curator of the Generalissimo Archaeological Museum in Cadiz more or less agreed.

"It's too early to say, but it sounds very unlikely you can plunge into the water and find an undiscovered city with walls and columns on the first attempt," said the museum curator, Concepcion Blanco.

"The group has issued drawings of fragments of amphorae and columns, but these look to me to be of the Punic Era of around the 3rd Century B.C."

The expedition members said they had found and photographed roads, columns and walls of a city on the ocean floor. At the news conference, however, they released only one photograph showing two divers holding a piece of masonry.

The expedition is being sponsored by Pepperdine University of Los Angeles.

Libyans Abandon March On Cairo

By MAURICE GUINDI

MERSA MATRUH, Egypt (UPI) — A motorcade of 40,000 Libyans Saturday abandoned their attempted march on Cairo in defiance of warnings from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and turned back to Libya to join thousands clamoring for Col. Moammar Khadafy to return to power.

Khadafy announced his resignation as chairman of Libya's ruling Revolutionary Command Council (RCC) Friday. Tripoli radio said the resignation was rejected by the RCC.

Observers viewed Khadafy's action as a pressure move and said he is almost certain to withdraw his resignation in response to popular demands.

The straggling procession of cars, taxis and buses started back to Libya during the early morning hours Saturday. This followed a meeting in Mersa Matruh between march leaders and Libyan Interior Minister Maj. Mustafa El Kharouby.

Kharouby flew to Egypt Friday after Egyptian police blocked the marchers 170 miles from the border by parking a railroad train on tracks crossing the coastal highway.

As a compromise, the Egyptians permitted 21 march leaders to fly to Cairo with Kharouby to present a petition written in blood to Sadat. It demanded implementation of complete unity between Egypt and Libya on Sept. 1.

The 40,000 marchers had planned to present the petition at a mass demonstration in front of Sadat's Abdin palace office in Cairo. They also planned to stage a sit-down strike until the unity agreement was signed.

In talks with Khadafy earlier this month, the Egyptians and Libyans agreed on a tentative schedule. But it postponed completion of the merger until Sept. 1, 1974 instead of this year as Khadafy wanted.

Khadafy Friday informed Sadat he had resigned as chairman of the RCC on July 11, two days after he left Cairo following 18 days of unity talks.

Khadafy's statement was in reply to an urgent appeal from Sadat to stop the march because of the "dangers" a demonstration in Cairo would present. The Libyan leader said he was as surprised as the Egyptians that his cultural revolution "people's committees" had organized the march on Cairo.

At 2:45 a.m. Saturday Tripoli radio announced that the RCC had rejected the resignation of the 31-year-old colonel.

The radio then began broadcasting the chanting and slogan-shouting of Libyan demonstrators.

Burley Outlook Not Good

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Too much rain this spring is resulting in a stunted and diseased tobacco crop, and growers in the eight Burley Belt states predicted Friday that this year's crop may bring an income loss of over $100 million.

The prediction came during a panel discussion at a meeting of the Burley Farmers Advisory Council here. Growers at the meeting described this year's crop as "near disastrous."

"It's the worst crop I've ever seen," said Rual Hayes, an Anderson County, Kentucky, grower. "It commenced raining last fall and seems like it hasn't stopped much since."

Harold Holmes, a farmer in Pendleton County in Northern Kentucky, said more than and farmers in that area have been leasing out their bases because of poor growing conditions. He predicted a reduction of up to 30 per cent in the yield in the area.

Ira Massie, University of Kentucky tobacco specialist, said the outlook is poor this year for tobacco farmers and predicted the loss could exceed $100 million. Massie added, though, that favorable weather could enable some late-planted tobacco to grow out of its present stunted condition.

Some tobacco growers predicted the late, spotty crop could reduce the authorized production of about 582 million pounds to about 400 throughout the Burley Belt.

Legislators Hear Concept Of New Coastal Zoning Bill

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—State legislators have heard support for the concept of a coastal zoning bill, but found that most people object to at least some of the provisions of the bill under consideration.

These opinions were advanced Friday at the first of a series of public hearings on coastal zoning in Morehead City.

The bill in question would establish a commission with the power to regulate or prohibit development in environmentally sensitive areas of the coast such as dunes and marshes.

It would also authorize the state to develop a land use plan for the 26-county coastal area.

The joint legislative committee, chaired by Sen. William Staton, D Lee, and Rep. Willis Whichard, D-Durham, heard first from environmentalists who thought the bill was not strong enough.

Dr. Orrin Pilkey of Duke University supported the bill, however, saying it would help prevent the taxpayer from being forced to pay for future beach protection programs necessitated by too much development.

Bob Simpson of the state Wildlife Federation said he was concerned about the present "uncontrolled" development.

"I can cite instances of homes where toilets flushed out on the floor because of changes in the water table caused by development," he said. "Meanwhile, the developers were selling filled-in bogs to upstate innocents who wanted a second home on the coast."

G.C. Lancaster of the Craven County Board of Commissioners said local government should be given the first opportunity to control development. "If local government can't do the job, then the legislature can act," he said.

Pork Plant To Reopen

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The largest of the U.S pork-packing plants which closed as a result of the Nixon administration's interim ceiling on prices says it will reopen Monday.

Ernest Milou, vice president of the Penn Packing Co., announced Friday the $120-million-a-year operation will resume full production. Two weeks ago, all but 25 of the plant's 500 employes were laid off because of the "impossible squeeze" created by the government's price freeze.

The announcement followed announcement of the President's new Phase IV economic policy, which permits processors of certain commodities, including pork, to pass on higher farm prices to retailers.

"We were the largest independent pork packer in the country to suspend operations during the freeze," said Ben Arie, the firm's livestock purchasing chief. "Lots of people agree our action precipitated the lifting of the freeze on pork."

Tobacco Loss Possible

RALEIGH (AP)—The next two to three weeks will determine how much of North Carolina's tobacco crop is lost for lack of fuel to cure it with.

That's the opinion of Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham, backed by spokesmen for the fuel industry.

"According to reports this morning, there is no particular farmer out of fuel this at this moment, but it is critical with those who use LP (liquid propane) gas," Graham said.

Graham said the areas of greatest concern were Pitt, Wayne and Nash counties, all major tobacco growing areas.

Middle-Age Women Top Drug Users

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The middle-class, middle-age housewife, not the long-haired youth, is the major drug user and potential abuser—in Minnesota, a state drug survey has concluded.

A drug use and abuse study released Friday indicated that the middle-aged woman, primarily from the middleclass and usually not employed, is the greatest user of sedatives, barbiturates, amphetamine-based diet pills and pain-killers.

In many cases, use of these drugs is not hazardous to health, but, the study said, their use may define the users as potential abusers.

The study was prepared by the state Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program as a prelude to a proposal for a statewide drug education plan.

"Our major problem is not with illegal drugs," Leonard Boche, director, said, "but with the misues of prescription drugs."

Many drugs which may be a threat can be bought without a prescription, and some prescribed drugs are regularly over-prescribed by doctors and prescriptions overfilled by pharmacists, Boche said.

Relaxant-tranquilizers are used by 139,522 persons or 5.1 per cent of the population. Antidepresents, "pep" pills and diet pills other than "speed" or methedrine and methaphetamines are used regularly by about 50,000 persons, the study suggests.

In each case, the "typical" user is female, unemployed and in the 25-34 or 35-50 age bracket. The study said, "Since the majority of the regular users are female, it is likely that a significant proportion of these subjects are middle class housewives who are using these dangerous drugs as coping agents or mood alternatives."

The study notes that regular users of tranquilizers are typically middle class, three-fourths are female and four-fifths are aged 25 or older.

The projections also indicated that of the 25,000 users of amphetamine diet pills "the majority are housewives from the middle and upper classes.

Revaluation Cut Our Tax Rate

The City Council has approved a budget for the fiscal 1973-74 totalling $5,453,140. The budget is big, of course, by far the largest in the city's history, due to revenue sharing and accounting changes in Utilities bonded indebtedness.

The budget provides remarkably well for the city's present needs, but it is even more remarkable in that the tax rate set to provide for the budget dropped from $1.54 per $100 valuation to $1.08—or a decrease of 46 cents. This decrease was due primarily to the re-valuation of property in the city and county which sharply increased the values of much real estate.

It was interesting to us though, that the tax rate mentioned in the city manager's budget message was $1.21 and this, of course, was based on the new valuations. From the time that the proposed budget was received and the final approval was given the tax rate needed to finance the city spending came down an additional 13 cents.

City officials assure us that no cuts were made in the basically good program which was outlined in the proposed budget. The changes to allow the $1.08 tax rate came through elimination of a large contingency fund, shifting some items to revenue sharing and changes in estimanted revenue.

It is interesting to note Greenville's standing among neighboring cities. The Wilson Daily Times surveyed Rocky Mount, Kinston, Goldsboro and, of course, Wilson.

Wilson will have a tax rate of $1.75 for the coming year and Goldsboro will be $1.79. The Rocky Mount city manager is suggesting a tax rate of $1.20 based on a 60 per cent of appraised valuation. Kinston is looking to a $1.15 rate based on 60 per cent.

Greenville, Wilson and Goldsboro base their tax rates on 50 per cent of assess valuations.

There are factors which affect the various tax rates. For one thing Kinston had just undergone a property re-valuation, just has Greenville had done. Goldsboro does not own its utilities, as the other four cities do. In Greenville there is a turn-over from the Utilities Commission of $436,061.

Nevertheless, it appears that there is a wide variation in tax rates among the central cities of the East, with Greenville about in line with Kinston and Rocky Mount and well below Wilson and Goldsboro.

As as have said previously the proposed budget will meet the needs of the city for the coming fiscal year. If its basic programs have been left intact, then we could not be happier with the $1.08 tax rate.

Senator Scott's Influence Grows

By A. HOWARD WHITE
The Burlington Times-News

BURLINGTON, N.C.—State Sen. Ralph H. Scott was back at his office here. He had climbed the stairway to the second floor of the old Melville Dairy building, over which he presided for many years and the setting today for Alamance Dairy Foods, Inc. and Melville Plastics, operated by his two sons.

His desk was piled high with mail, some of it unopened, as well as pictures, clippings and various desk pieces which had accumulated through the years and hold some meaning for him.

And as he established himself at his desk, there was a new file to be started. He had been named chairman of the state's Advisory Budget Commission, after serving as acting chairman since January, and this meant still another experience in the state's legislative and governmental affairs.

Wide Influence

As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, no small undertaking in itself, the Advisory Budget Commission now added to his responsibilty means to some of his colleagues that he is the single most influential official in state government today beyond the governor himself. He doesn't make this claim, but there are those who do.

Gov. Jim Holshouser will preside at the budget commission's meetings when he is present, as would be expected through his role as budget chief, but the ongoing work of the 12-member commission will be handled within the membership under Sen. Scott and Rep. Carl Stewart of Gaston County, vice chairman who also fills the role of chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"There won't be any conflict in the commission's direction," says Sen. Scott. "All of us hope the governor will be with us on a regular basis, for that would be good for us and for him. We all need to have the best input we can get in our deliberations."

How does the senator feel about the new assigment?

Strong Leader

He can make comparisons in responsibility. In his more than 20 years in the Senate, he has known leadership roles in appropriations, finance, education, agriculture and higher education, among other assignments. Then, too, he has been on the advisory Budget Commission for the past eight years through appointment by his nephew, Gov. Bob Scott, and in his chairmanships of both finance and appropriations in the Senate.

"This period now is an exceptionally satisfying time to serve in areas involving state services," he says.

He adds that as Senate Appropriations chairman in the 1973 session just concluded, there was not the pressing conflict which normally exists when needs cannot be reasonably met as the availability of funds is studied. The money situation this year was different.

He points out that there also was considerable understanding from within the legislature and from the public when he and Rep. Stewart were asked to chop $42 million from the requested budget.

This was serious assignment, by his interpretation, as the many state services are considered and as needs are evaluated.

"When we did our chopping job, however, there was no rebuff. Either the various departments of state government were pleased with what they got even after the reductions were made, or everyone simply was understanding in what had been done," he says.

This is where the Advisory Budget Commission's work proves helpful, he adds.

Difficult Job

"If we had not been close to the institutions and services, as we had studied and inspected them through the Advisory Budget Commission, then it would have been a more diffiuclt job," he feels.

In his personal evaluations on satisfaction in public service, he cites the time when he was serving as chairman of higher education in the Senate and the bill was approved to establish the community college system. He holds much pride in this achievement.

He also feels strongly in his work to continue pushing for more state support in the work with retarded children, the physically handicapped and in mental health. These have been an emphasis with him for a long time.

Sen. Scott has known public service in various ways.

He was closely allied with his brother, the late Gov.-Sen. W. Kerr Scott, as well as with his nephew, Gov. Bob Scott. He also was one of Gov. Terry Sanford's closest advisers.

But as these close relatives and friends have moved on and off the active scene, Sen. Scott has continued to move upward in his place in the overall workings of state government.

"I take it as it comes," he says, "and I've been fortunate in finding much satisfaction from it all."

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Nixon's Tapes Pose Dangers

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The showdown between the White House and special prosecutor Archibald Cox, a prospect particularly ominous even on President Nixon's bleak horizon, may be hastened by Monday's revelation of the Nixon tapes.

Even before the taping bombshell, backstage negotiations over Cox's request for White House papers threatened deep trouble for the President. Now that the prosecutor will also request the tapes and may well be refused them on Mr. Nixon's order, the possibility of a public break between the White House and Cox is enhanced. Such a rupture could be lethal in seeming to confirm a guilty Mr. Nixon hiding the truth.

To Mr. Nixon's worried advisers, the apparently accidental revelation of the presidential tapes has hardened Watergate politics from difficult to nearly impossible. With the President now determined to deny the tapes to the Senate Watergate committee, its Republican members privately ask: Why would Mr. Nixon write his July 6 letter denying all his papers to Congress if he possessed tape recording of conversations with John W. Dean III that would exonerate him?

The tapes pose greater problems for Mr. Nixon's relations with the special prosecutor. Whereas the President denies documents to the Senate on grounds of constitutional separation of powers, Cox's presecution is part of the executive branch. On what grounds, then, can the tapes be denied? "We can't have government lawyers rummaging around in presidential papers," a senior presidential aide told us lamely.

In fact, the underlying realtionship between the White House and Cox exudes tension. Mr. Nixon agreed to a special Watergate prosecutor only after irresistible congressional pressure. Nor was he pleased when his new Attorney General, Elliot Richardson, selected Cox—Democratic, liberal Harvard, Kennedyite.

The relationship went downhill from there. Presidential aides complained privately when lawyers first named to Cox's staff were liberal Democrats. Mr. Nixon boiled over when told of a published report, greatly exaggerated, that the prosecutor was studying the financing of the President's San Clemente estate.

But all the quibbling pales before this basic questions: can Cox obtain documentary evidence he wants from the White House? The prosecutor's office erred originally in asking for material informally over the telephone. The material was not supplied. After that, Cox's lawyers were formal and precise in requesting specific papers (in contrast to the Ervin committee's shotgun approach.

The response was not a blunt refusal which might have triggered an embarrassing public break with the White House by Cox, but rather a leisurely stall. The stall, in turn, generated secret negotiations for release of the papers. Cox, trying to avoid a rupture with the White House, maintained a tight secrecy lid. But White House spokesman Gerald L. Warren revealed last week that talks were underway.

Adding new clarity to these talks was Monday's stunning revelation of the White House tapes—particularly recordings of conversations between the President and ousted counsel Dean. Cox is certain to call for the tapes. Moreover, if the tapes are not released even Nixon advisers concede that an indicted Dean could claim in his defense that evidence proving his innocence was suppressed.

If the tapes are refused, presidential lieutenants believe Cox may resign, to the immense embarrassment of Mr. Nixon. Nixon men even now try to minimize the embarrassment by suggesting that Cox might be preparing for prospective

(Continued On Page A-5)

Strength For Today

THE NEED OF BRAKES

In a recent novel one of the characters makes the statement that going through life with a conscience is like driving a car with the brakes on.

Perhaps the best way to assess the value of such an outlook on life is to ask ourselves what it would be like to go through life without a conscience. Certainly it would be like driving a car without brakes. There are stretches of highway, level and straight, on which we need no brakes at all. But when one comes to the crest of a steep hill, brakes are indispensible, to say the least.

Brakes are also necessary in heavy traffic. Here we have to accommodate ourselves to the needs and welfare of others. The closer we live to the problems of our fellows the worse the traffic jam becomes. And the heavier the traffic the more we need a good set of brakes.

By Earl Douglass

"Boy! That poor ol' elephant sure has a sloppy track ahead of him."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Frank Steinbeck, operator of Steinbeck's clothing stores here, walked on snow in two continents within ten days this summer.

Steinbeck traveled to Europe on a North Carolina Merchants conference tour in June. The group made their headquarters at Montreux, Switzerland. They went up 5,000 feet in the Alps by bus. Then they transferred to a series of three cable cars which carried them up another 11,000 feet. This was well above snow level but Steinbeck and some others walked an additional 30 feet to the pinnicle of the mountain. This was June 30.

Steinbeck returned to Greenville July 2 and left July 5 for a trip to Alberta, Canada for a family reunion. He spent a night in Jasper in the northern end of Canadian National Park. There he took a cable car 8,000 feet up into the Canadian Rockies and again walked in snow and threw snowballs.

Steinbeck says that the trips involved 12,000 miles and traveling through eight time zones. He reports that he did not pack heavy clothes and did not need them since the air in the snow zones was warm from reflection of the summer sun.

ALVIN TAYLOR

He's back in Greenville now where snow hasn't been seen since the snowfalls of last winter.

A visitor from New York had a 4:30 p.m. appointment with your columnist the other afternoon.

He arrived at 4:50. "Sorry, I'm late," he said. "I got tied up in heavy traffic."

Happiness is being able to impress a New York visitor with heavy local traffic.

Sign in a Jacksonville, N.C. service station reads:

Labor, $8 per hour
To watch, $12 per hour
To Help, $20 per hour
Wise Cracks, $1.50 extra.

Wonder if you could buy the wise cracks feature separately?

Other Editors Say

Applying Remedy

(The Henderson Dispatch)

Two surveys on high costs and inflation were made recently by two different poll groups, and both came up with substantially the same answer, namely, that inflation was caused by lavish Federal spending, and that was the major cause of inflation. In one poll, 86 percent of those answering favored cutting government spending as the major cause of inflation.

B. C. Mangum, State Farm Bureau president, said the surveys "reveal that U. S. taxpayers were a lot smarter than many congressmen who contine to vote for spending beyond Federal tax receipts."

These samplings of opinion could miscue as to accuracy, but at least they represented a cross section of citizens. Most likely most people are of like convictions to those who were contacted.

So, where do we go from here? How will the Federal government go about effecting curtailments? The answer to that is easy, in that many activities financed by the government should either be reduced or eliminated, some of them assuredly the latter.

But where will the cuts be made? President Nixon recently made a move toward retreachment. And what happened? Opponents shouted to the housetops against those projects offected. So it seems that everybody wants economy but nobody wants their handouts reduced or cut off entirely.

Only way there will ever be budget reduction is for somebody, including the President and Congress alike, to take the bull by the horns and simply discontinue many huge outlays. Will they do it? You can bet your last dollar they will not until there is a tremendous grass roots demand for retrenchment. That is not in sight as of now.

The result is that we know hwat the problem is and how to try to solve, but nobody seems willing to make the first move, and then make it stick. This is our problem; this is the remedy. Trouble is we simply lack the courage and stamina to act. And our troubles remain.

Quotes

"There are no crown-wearers in heaven that were not cross-bearers here below." — Charles Spurgeon.

"There's one good thing about tight shoes: they make you forget your other troubles." — Josh Billings.

Ashes Out Of 'Peace'

BY LY PHUC THAI
Associated Press Writer

BIEN HOA, Vietna. (AP) — If a genuine Vietnam peace were to be achieved tomorrow, it would still be too late for Mrs. Vo Le Hong. Her husband was killed in a bloody post cease-fire battle only a few weeks ago.

The first peace agreement did not work and Mrs. Hong does not care whose fault it is. "All I know is that I have lost my husband, and lost him for good," she said.

Mrs. Hong is one of many who rejoiced to the signing of the cease-fire, only to learn that it did not mean an end to the shooting or death. Here is her story:

Three months ago, the 33-year-old wife of Sgt. Nguyen Bao Toan was one of the happiest women in the world when her husband came home and told her that he would soon be discharged from active military service and would have a job in a bank in Saigon.

Mrs. Hong, who uses her family's name according to custom, did not expect that her husband would stay with her all the time after his discharge, because during his long absence from home, he had had an affair with a girl he met where he was stationed in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon. She only hoped that he would be able to come home more often so she and her four children would see more of him.

Her modest dream was shattered when Toan's company was ambushed by the Viet Cong as the troops were having a lunch recess during an operation in Cai lay, about 40 miles south of Saigon.

"My husband and the other soldiers were just having lunch," Mrs. Hong recalled of what she was told by survivors of the battle. "The Viet Cong jumped out of holes in the ground. They were everywhere. They attacked with rifles and machetes. It was a very bloods battle. Imagine, 26 killed and 50 sounded. That was almost all my husband's company."

Mrs. Hong married Toan nine years ago when he had been discharged as a draftee after serving more than three years in the army.

"He had a job for the Vietnam credit Bank in Saigon. We were poor, but we were together," Mrs. Hong recalled of her happy days, raising the flap of her mourning garment to wipe the tears she had tried unsuc-

(Continued On Page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
July 22, 1933

Wiley Post, round the world flier, left from Edmonton, Alberta for New York on the last leg of his trip this morning. When he left he was 20 hours and 12 minutes ahead of the record he and Harold Gatty set in 1931. A crowd of 5,000 which had been waiting at the airport much of the night, greeted Post with cheers as he climbed down from the Winnie Mae when he landed in Emonton to refuel his plane.

Playing tonight at the State Theatre is Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Towed in Hole." Playing Wednesday night is Loretta Young and Lyle Talbot in "She Had to Say Yes".

Is The Economy Controllable?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While professing ability to control the future of the vast American economy from a central headquarters in Washington, the administration's rhetoric seems to exonerate it from a job poorly done in the past.

Who is going to return equilibrium to the economy? The administration, with the help and mandatory cooperation of consumers, workers, executives, farmers. It asks that all be patient as they are led out of the wilderness.

But who got the economy lost in the wilds? A series of impersonal forces, "an extraordinary combination of circumstances," according to President Nixon. The inference is that they were beyond control.

Now the question is: Are they or aren't they controllable? In viewing the record you may easily conclude that the forces Washington seeks to take are, by its own explanation, really beyond control.

This is how the President described the events leading to the almost incredible tangle of red tape, loose regulatory threads and elastic enforcement:

"We have had in 1973 an extraordinary combination of circumstances making for rapid inflation. There was a decline of domestic food supplies. The domestic economy boomed at an exceptional pace, generating powerful demand for goods and services.

"The boom in other countries and the devaluation of the dollar, while desirable from most points of view, raised the prices of the things we export or import."

There is no suggestion of economic mismanagement. The blame is placed on forces which, presumably, the White House felt it could not challenge. It is these or similar forces it now asserts it is able to face down.

No wonder then that Phase 4 was greeted with skepticism and cynicism, attitudes reinforced by analyzing the President's statement.

"There was a decline of domestic food supplies," he explained, leaving it to the reader to deduce the reason why.

That reason, you will recall, was not that farmers didn't produce enough but because the food was shipped abroad in keeping with the White House policy of expanding trade and building international friendships.

While conceding in some ways that its record hasn't been good, the administration continues to describe recent economic history in terms that suggest events are beyond its control, or at least not its responsibility.

It is for that reason among others that many people of all economic levels and occupations lack the patience and the faith in government that the administration seeks. Can they control the economy? Or can't they?

Observations From Editorial Columns

Juvenile Arrests Soar

One of every 20 American children under the age of 18 is being arrested, a ratio so high as to cause crime experts everywhere to wonder how it may be curtailed.

Some concentrate their attacks on rising crime rate among juveniles in the family, which they contend is crumbling from within—and at all economic levels. Establish a normal family environment, they advise and children will grow up an asset to their community and parents.

Admitting the breakdown of discipline in many homes, is poor family environment the prime cause of juvenile crime? Many noted contributors to the short history of American civilization came from such homes.

What about such other factors as the general lack of stability in world conditions, minimum wage and child labor laws which have eliminated activites with which children of other generations kept themselves occupied, television and lack of social mobility it creates?

Do not these factors, and many others which could be listed have an affect on the outlook of the juvenile toward the world? The experts who direct their attacks at one influence are missing the mark as widely as those who see nothing wrong at all.—Monroe (La.) News-Star

Press Ruling

Responding to a request from the Maine House of Representatives for an advisory opinion, the Maine Supreme Court has ruled that legislation requiring newspaper editorials to be signed is an abridgment of constitutional rights of free speech and free press.

Though the matter of identifying the authors of editorials may seem trivial, The News and Courier does not regard lightly an attempt to legislate a practice which is the sole right of a publisher. Encroachment in one area may stimulate regualtion in other and more important phases of communication.

Some newspapers sign editorials, some don't. There's nc excuse to make law about it, and we welcome the Maine court's ruling.—Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

Varieties Of Risk

A life insurance company reports that fatal accidents in and around the house are considerably more frequent for men than women, even though men of working age are generally not around the house for much of the day.

We can imagine husband, possessed of this nugget of intelligence, arriving home in the wee hours after a night on the town and explaining, "Honey, I stayed away to keep from exposing myself to risk."

On the other hand, an excuse like that could quickly become the proximate cause of a fatal accident.—Columbia (S.C.) State

One View

Conservative Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, has his own explanation of how the idea of "revenue-sharing" began: "A robber took $100 from his victim," says Rep. Gross, "but gave him back 25 cents to catch a bus. That started revenue sharing."

And you are supposed to appreciate it.—Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-Free Press

Sex And Seatbelts

Sorry about the headline. But would you have read another editorial about "Seatbelts save lives" or "Buckle that belt"?

Of course not. We know we should use our seatbelts; it's just that we don't have the three seconds to waste. Besides we probably won't have a wreck today. . .It's difficult to imagine a more glaring case of human folly than our near-universal rejection of seatbelts. The record is clear:

—About one driver in three regularly uses his lap belt. One in 25 uses his shoulder harness.

—Of the some 58,000 U.S. traffic deaths per year, as many as 10,000 could be prevented by wearing seatbelts.

—Since Australia made seatbelt use mandatory in 1970, highway casualties have dropped 12 to 20 per cent.

—According to a Consumer Reports survey in Washington, D.C., most car salesmen were only too willing to accommodate potential buyers who wanted the annoying buzzer-light seatbelt warning disconnected.

The hardy band of auto-safety freaks who would save us from ourselves has not been deterred by what can only be described as a national aberration. In coming years, cars will be equipped with seatbelt-dependent ignitions and airbags. Given past performances, though, the American motorist will almost certainly come up with some method of neutralizing these would-be safety devices.

We may not be smart, but we are clever.—Greenville (Miss.) Delta Democrat-Times

Public Forum

Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words

To the editor:

We should all take the time and explore our religious beliefs.

In knowing God by His wonderful works and His sacred book, "The Bible," I have learned to share His love He has for all of us with other people. I've come to understand many problems people have and I care what happens to them. All people I care about, no matter what color or denomination they belong to. Explore and see if your church is interested in trying to understand others.

Start a group study and discuss chapters in the "Bible" and how each person feels. Learn to understand and have brotherly love for one another. You'll really enjoy it..

Mary L. Branch
Rt. 2, Greenville

A Conservative View

Looking To The Great Fusion Reactor In Sky

By J.J. KILPATRICK

President Nixon's two recent messages on energy policy provide reassuring evidence that the President intends to put some energy of his own behind the development and conservation of fuel, but one wonders, all the same, if he has priorities straight.

In his message of April 18, Nixon outlined plans for research and development over the "short term future." These plans will center upon coal, which is to have the "highest national priority." Other significant efforts will be directed toward nuclear fusion, geothermal energy, and to the extraction of petroleum from oil shales.

Looking to the longer run, between 1985 and 2000, the President dropped this paragraph into his message:

"Solar energy holds great promise as a potentially limitless source of clean energy. My new budget triples our solar energy reserarch and development effort to a level of $12 million. A major portion of these funds would be devoted to accelerating the development of commerical systems for heating and cooling buildings."

In his follow-up message of June 29, the President said nothing at all of solar energy as such.

The persistent thought will not go away that a great part of the answer to the world's enrgy requirement ultimately will be found in God's great fusion reactor in the sky. Fossil fuels are fine; also are finite. When we draw down our domestic resources of coal, oil and gas, we draw upon capital and we take ecological risks. Responsible scientists continue to voice grave warnings having to do with the safety of atomic energy plants and the disposal of atomic wastes. The more the U.S. becomes dependent upon foreign sources of fuel, the more we court disaster.

These and other considerations underlie both the wisdom and the urgency of a major effort to harness the heat of the sun. Solar energy is inexhaustable; it is clean; it is safe; and there is reason to believe that the technology is close to a breakthrough point.

The current issue of Intellectural Digest carries an interview with Dr. Lloyd O. Herwig, research program manager of the National Science Foundation. He is a member of the executive committee of a Solar Energy Panel created by the NSF in cooperation with the Natonal Aeronautics Space Administration. His remarks suggest that development of solar energy is farther along than the general public had supposed.

Water heating by solar energy already has arrived. Such heaters are being manufactured in Japan, Israel, the Soviet Union, and in the United States. Here and there in the world, ice now is being produced by solar refrigeration. Within a few years, if development were pushed, solar energy could be put to work heating and cooling whole buildings.

The possibilities are exciting. Herwig descirbed photovoltaic devices, commonly called solar cells, capable of producing electricity directly from sunlight. These cells are prohibitively expensive now, but with sufficient research, systems can be developed that "could be set up on the roof of an average house and could generate enough electricity from the sun to serve all the needs of that residence."

Herwig says flatly that "there are no technical barriers to building workable systems." The problem is one of cost. In the present state of the art, a solar plant for the production of electric energy would cost about three times more than conventional power, but as the cost goes up for nuclear, coal, gas and oil systems, solar energy is bound to become more competitive.

If sufficient research and development funds were provided, Herwig believes, solar energy could become a viable economic alternative within 10 to 15 years. Other scientists concur in this estimate. Dr. K.W. Boer of the University of Deaware sees domestic solar cells within five years. What is needed is a big push; Nixon's $12 million, said to say, sounds more like a perfunctory nudge.

An Easy Way To Price Stability Is Not There; Stern Action Required

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Press reports make it disturbingly clear that political Washington has little or no intention of giving up the notion that there is an easy way to price stability.

The national leaders seem determined that, somehow, business and labor practices can be so manipulated by controls that retail prices will behave in an acceptable way. This seems to ignore the facts of the situation.

What's happened, basically, is that demand, mudged along by irresponsible fiscal and monetary policy, has outrun the supply of goods and services available at a given price level. There can be no real price stability until a balance has been struck, one way or another.

One of the simplest, and perhaps safest ways to bring this about would be to sop up some of the "excess" buying power of individual consumers and business. The direct route is taxes or "forced savings".

Unless demand is curbed, prices will simple continue tp push on up and up regardless of controls, until buyers are forced out of the market — no longer have the money and credit. This will strike a balance between supply and demand. But it is also the way to recession.

And as the White House and Congress try to deal with the inflation problem they should recognize that the economy is running into the problem of scarcity, shortages of materials essential to expanded production.

Congress, of course, doesn't have to live by White House policy decisions. It has been protesting what members call an Executive grab for power. The current situation puts the national legislature in a position to take the leadership, if it has any sincerity in the matter.

The House and, especially, the Senate will have to change their whole budget approach. In the past, they have whooped through one spending program after another, with no regard to inflationary consequences. Special taxes or forced savings could be interpreted as an admission of past mistakes. But that is no real reason why Congress can't face up to the issue.

Any such positive action would do much to build confidence in the dollar, not just abroad but here at home, too. The public has never been convinced, certainly at no time in the past 10-years, that Washington would really come to grips with inflation.

The evidence of this is the scramble for what are called protective assets — those offering some inflation protection. Real estate prices have been driven skyward as a result. This also has been a major influence in the rapid growth of the multinational corporations. They tried to flee the impact of rising costs on prices.

Controls, by themselves, face an entirely different situation now from that which existed at the start of the year. While increases in food prices have grabbed the headlines; prices of just about everything, including industrial raw materials, have shot up. All of these cost increases have not worked through the economy. And unless they are permitted to work through, in the form of higher retail prices, then shortages will spread.

The nation has just seen, in food, how ill-advised, politically inspired price control can backfire. It probably is reasonable to say that the damage done to food production and distribution far outweight any advantage consumers got out of the price freeze.

Unless Washington actually faces up to hard facts, the food fiasco will be repeated in other areas. Controls do not get things produced.

A tax hike, or forced savings, would be a significant step toward stability. And it might prove the smaller price.

Thai Col. . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

cessfully to force back.

The next year, they had their first child, a boy, and then a girl in 1967. But after another girl was born in 1968, Toan was summoned to the army again because of the Tet offensive. Mrs. Hong sorrowfully saw her husband off.

Her heart was again broken when she learned that Toan had taken another woman. "He was a very nice man," she said. "But maybe being away and all that had changed him." So she forced herself to swallow the pain and stay with the children at her husband's father's home in bien Hoa.

Toan came back once in a while to visit with her and the children, and as the pain eased, she forgave him.

"I don't know right now what I will have to do," said Mrs. Hong of her future.

"When I heard peace was coming in January, I was so happy because I thought my husband would be able to come home and take care of us. I was disappointed when I heard that fighting was still going on. My hope was built up again when he came home and said he was going to get out of the army, but now everything is gone.

"Nothing would mean anything to me now," Mrs. Hong lamented. "It is too late and my husband is gone. But I do hope that there will be no more fighting so my sons will not have to go to war as their father did."

Quotes

"Do you realize that the same child who is conversant in computer-directed space exploration, solid fuel missiles and communications satellites can also sit down and explain to you how the Easter bunny brings all those wonderful goodies on Saturday night."—Thermopolis (Wyo.) Independent Record.

"Learning is a treasure that follows its owner everywhere."—Chinese proverb.

Political Notes

Put Your Money On A Med School For ECU

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH—If you're looking for a good bet, put your money on East Carolina University when the Great Med School question comes before the General Assembly next year.

Not only are the leaders of both chambers predicting ECU will be awarded the med school, so are legislators from populous Mecklenburg County, who have in the past been against the proposal.

State Sen. Cy Bahakel of Charlotte says: "An expanded med school at ECU is a virtual certainity."

State Sen. Eddie Knox of Mecklenburg has also expressed private thoughts that the ECU med school would pass next year with little trouble.

Said one Easterner: "If your're looking for controversy, this ain't it. A four-year med school at ECU is going to happen. It's as certain the sunrise.

If House Speaker Jim Ransey decides to run for Governor in 1976, it would probably increase chances of Luther Hodges Jr. making that race. Some folks figure Ramsey and Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, as established candidates, would draw from each other, while the "new face" Hodges would benefit. . .Hugh Morton, replying to a recent piece here that he might be another face in the '76 gubernatorial campaign, says: "I am not a candidate and don't plan to be."

Dry forces held their organizational meeting in Mecklenburg County last Wednesday and said they were pleased with the turnout and the attitude of those there. The drys took a drubbing in Mecklenburg when that county voted on local option liquor-by-the-drink two years ago. The wets won the election by a 2-1 margin, but the State Supreme Court ruled the legislation permitting the vote was unconstitutional.

The Rev. Coy Privette, head of the North Carolina Christian Action League, says organizational meetings have been held in nearly 50 counties and days will be able to start a full-fledged campaign by Labor Day.

Charlotte attorney Allen Bailey has been traveling the state speaking before church groups, urging them to help raise money for the upcoming campaign, which is expected to be very costly.

If you don't believe businessmen like to cover their tracks in politicial campaigns, take a look at the list of people who contributed "after the fact" to Gov. Jim Holshouser's campaign expenses. Many of them were people who worked very hard for Skipper Bowles in the election.

It brings to mind a remark former Governor Bob Scott made to me in an interviews: "It's a shame," Scott said, "that so many people in North Carolina feel they must give money to the Governor's campaign in order to receive fair treatment, but the mood is definitely that."

Evans-Novak . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

failure to win Watergate convictions by a face-saving decision to quit.

But prior to any resignation, Cox might make matters hot. Refusal of the tapes could be followed by Cox's going public with his confrontation and then going to court to secure the tapes. If that fails, Cox might, in fact resign. That would also undermine Atty. Gen. Richardson's continuation in office.

Such a sequence, far more than the confrontation between White House and Senate, would poison the President's efforts to prove his innocence. Whereas Mr. Nixon has courted trouble with the Ervin committee, he wants badly to avoid any public break with Cox.

Any such break would be prevented by dispatching the tapes to Cox, a transaction unclouded by constitutional questions. All the more reason, then, why a refusal to Cox would raise suspicions even among the President's loyal supporters that he truly does have a great deal to hide.

Opinions

"Always forgive your enemies—nothing annoys them so much."—Oscar Wilde.

"You will find, as you look back upon your life, that the moments that stand out are the moments when you have done things for others."—Henry Drummond.

Nixon Popularity Slips To 40 Percent In New Gallup Survey

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J.—President Richard Nixon's popularity has declined to the lowest point to date, with 40 per cent in the latest nationwide survey saying they approve of the way he is handling his job as Chief Executive and 40 per cent expressing disapproval.

The President's current approval score, based on a survey conducted following John Dean II's testimony at the Senate Watergate hearings but before former Attorney General John Mitchel took the stand, represents a five-point drop from the previous survey in late June.

President Nixon's current rating, which represents the first time more Americans disapprove than approve of his performance in office, is down 28 points from Nixon's high point, recorded in late January following the Vietnam peace settlement. This decline—from 68 per cent in January to 40 per cent in the latest (early July) survey—is the sharpest decline for a six-month period yet recorded in Gallup surveys on presidential popularity since the mid-'30s.

But Nixon Rating Higher Than LBJ's Low Point

President Nixon's current popularity score—his low point since taking office—is, however, five points higher than that of his predecessor, President Lyndon Johnson. President Johnson's low point in popularity was 35 per cent and was recorded in August of 1968 during a period of profound discouragement among the American people over the course of the Vietnam war.

Disapproval of Nixon's performance in office currently outweighs approval among all major population groups, except among Southerners and among persons who align themselves with the Republican party.

In the South as many approve as disapprove. Among Republicans, across the nation, the vote is 3-to-1 on the approval side, whereas Democrats are 3-to-1 on the disapproval side.

Watergate Is Not Only Factor In Decline

Watergate and the issue of government corruption are key factors in President Nixon's decline in popularity. A recent Gallup Poll showed seven in 10 people believing Nixon planned or was involved in a cover-up of the Watergate bugging of last year.

Another factor contributing to dissatisfaction with Nixon's performance in office—as determined by a small-scale survey designed to probe into the "why" behind the current rating—is inflation, easily the nation's top problem in the minds of Americans.

The public throughout all phases of the administration's wage-price stabilization program has favored tougher controls. A recent Gallup survey, taken after President Nixon announced a 60-day freeze on most prices but not wages, found a majority in favor of returning to the stricter Phase I-type of economic controls on both prices and wages.

This is the question which has been asked about the incumbent President since the Roosevelt years:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?"

The table below shows the trend in Nixon's popularity since the beginning of the current year. Nixon's popularity fell sharply from late January to late April, then leveled off during the next two months, and finally dipped again in early July.

Trend In Nixon's Popularity Since January

	Approve	No Opinion	Dis-approve
July 6-9	40	49	11
June 22-25	45	45	10
June 1-4	44	45	11
May 11-14	44	45	11
May 4-7	45	42	13
April 27-30	48	40	12
April 6-9	54	36	10
March 30-April 2	59	32	9
Feb. 16-19	65	25	10
Jan. 26-29	68	25	7
Jan. 12-15	51	37	12

PLAN YOUR HOME

INTRICATE DESIGN EFFICIENT, ENJOYABLE

By Gerry Bishop

FRENCH PROVINCIAL STYLING ADDS A DELICATE CHARM TO THE "ALMONTE."

Traditionally styled, the "Almonte," a three bedroom French Provincial home is designed for a modern lifestyle and features a family room with fireplace and a roofed outdoor dining area.

Texture is emphasized on the exterior by the shake shingle roof and the brick and batten siding. The entry court is edged in brick and is accessible through louvre doors, creating a gracious entrance.

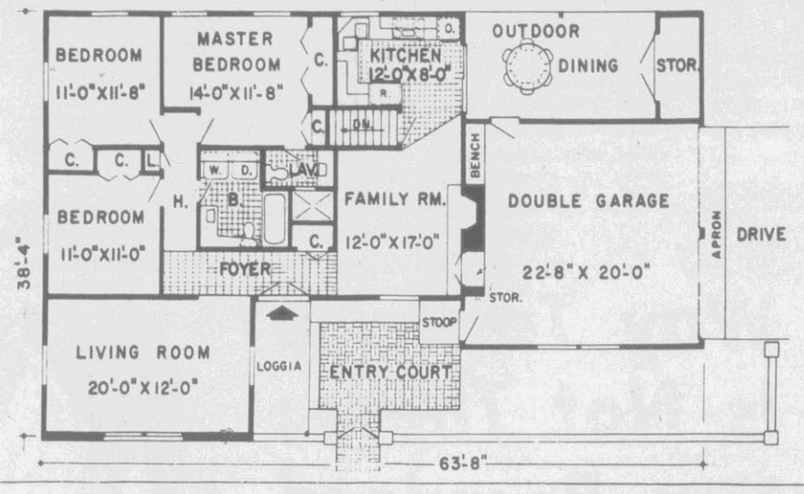
Inside the tiled foyer, you find the family room to your immediate right. The wood-burning fireplace brightens the room and is visible from the foyer to achieve an even warmer welcome. The family room borders the tiled kitchen and stairs to the basement. An outdoor dining room, completely roofed, is separated from the kitchen via sliding glass doors and promises many enjoyable meals in the fresh air. In addition, small children will enjoy "camping out" in this area in warm weather.

To the left of the foyer is the formal living room, which is isolated from all cross traffic and placed in the quieter area bordering the bedrooms. Three bedrooms radiate from the hallway and include a sizable master bedroom with double closets and half bath. The full bath is extra large and provides space for a washer and dryer.

The double garage displays its doors to the side, improving the appearance of the "Almonte," and includes a built-in workbench as well as plenty of room for a workshop. A full basement is also specified.

Almonte

— Size: 1,313 sq. ft. first floor; 1,313 sq. ft. basement; 482 sq. ft. garage.
Over-all dimensions: 63 ft. 8 in. by 38 ft. 4 in.



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Plan In Advance If Remodeling

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home remodeling can be the dream come true—getting the house you want at a price you can afford—or it can be a nightmare that costs a fortune and leaves you dissatisfied.

Which it turns out to be depends upon having a clear idea of what you want; a realistic idea of how much it will cost; and a solid idea of what you can and can not do yourself, says George Montgomery, the actor-producer who is as well known for his showplace homes and custom-built furniture as for his film accomplishments over the past 25 years.

Montgomery, now a consultant on wood finishing to Johnson Wax, has remodeled the homes of many Hollywood stars.

When money is no object, he says, the problem is just knowing what you want and finding someone to do it, no easy task at that. But when a budget is involved, he says, many homeowners start their remodeling in a haphazard way and seriously underestimate the problems and costs involved.

"Many people don't realize it costs money just to tear something down and that it costs again when they reconstruct the same thing to suit themselves. In remodeling, everything is doubly expensive," he warns.

Choose Right House

Many people are tripped up when they start tearing something apart, only to find they are more or less guessing at what it is they really want.

"Then, too," he said, "unless a person is experienced in remodeling, or takes extreme care in planning, checking every step carefully before he begins a project, he can get into a situation that's over his head and may cost him a fortune."

Montgomery says a would-be remodeler can save himself many a costly headache by selecting the right house to begin with. "If a couple has definite ideas of the kind of house they want, they should buy one that comes close to their ideal.

"If they buy a house because they like the countryside or something other than the house itself," he says, "all of a sudden they'll find they're living in a house they really don't like. It will be a major operation to reconstruct it into something closer to what they wanted in the first place."

Montgomery warns an older house usually demands expensive and complicated renovation—work that could have been avoided, or at least minimized, if the buyer had selected a new, even if more expensive, house.

Be Realistic

If modern conveniences are desired, an older house can be every costly," the designer said. "In fact, installing them may cost as much, or even more, than it would have to buy a house which already had these features. The older the house, the more complicated and expensive the renovation."

Invariably, Montgomery says, anyone who buys a house to remodel finds plumbing and power are inadequate. Both are major jobs which should not be undertaken by an inexperienced person.

While the do-it-yourselfer can reduce remodeling costs, Montgomery cautions he should have a realistic idea of just what he can do safely as well. As a rule, this means a professional for plumbing and electrical work.

The remodeler of relatively modest skills, Montgomery suggests, might do well to start with jobs such as minor replastering, rehanging cabinet doors, replacing tiles or planking, painting, papering, refinishing wood panels.

Learn By Reading

He should take his time, and not be too bothered by mistakes at first. He should allow himself a period of trial and error—but he shouldn't drag out the job forever. If he's going to do something, he should do it. Finish it."

Montgomery urges the homeowner who is serious about remodeling and who has the time—and it is time-consuming —to take a shop course in plumbing or electrical work or wood work. He also strongly recommends reading. A lot can be learned from a good book and perserverance —particularly if you start with the jobs where safety is not a factor.

Montgomery urges a remodeler to do his planning well, to look into the wide range and variety of materials available, many of them planned with the do-it-yourselfer in mind.

"There are hardware stores with thousands of little items that can make remodeling and decorating very interesting and rewarding," he says. "There are things around today that were not dreamed of 25 to 30 years ago. It's just a matter of acquiring the know-how."

He recommends regular reading of the home and decorating books and magazines, to keep up on what's new and get ideas.

For the remodeler who decides to call in professional help, Montgomery again urges "look before you leap." "Be aware of the high cost of materials and, particularly, labor."

Start Modestly

He says: "If you have someone else doing the work, you've got to be especially careful. If the workers are apprentices,or a bit dishonest, the job could cost a fortune. If the work is poor, it means doing it over—and paying for it again.

"Even if the workers are honest and do a good job, it still costs a lot of money because they are doing two operations. Their wages are not less because they're tearing something out."

The best way to go on remodeling, he suggests, is to gain experience with small jobs and study, gradually tackling bigger and bigger projects until you're ready to take on a good portion of whole-house remodeling.

"When you really are qualified to do a great deal of the work yourself—and if you enjoy it—remodeling can be rewarding and money-saving. Otherwise it can be a very dreary and expensive proposition.

"Always keep in mind: how do you want the work done; how much money do you have to spend; who will do the work?"

Nothing's Too Good For Champion Show Horses

By MARGARET CRABTREE
Wilmington News-Journal Writer

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — What do you give a horse that has everything?

A stall with pine paneling, cushioned tartan carpeting, automatic water trough and piped-in music.

A heated and air-conditioned barn with paneled and carpeted aisles, carriage lamp lighting, grooming rooms with hot and cold water sprays, Florentine fountain.

An indoor riding ring, 175 by 200 feet, larger than most show rings, mercury lighting supplemented with crystal and brass chandeliers, footing that is a special combination of clay sand and shavings, with automatic sprinkler system to keep down the dust.

Landscaped farm grounds with cedar rail and concrete post paddocks for exercise, special out buildings, including a brick blacksmith's shop, decorated iron gates.

A sunken tiled whirlpool bath, with adjustable temperature and water level, complete with chandelier.

What can you give a horse that has all that? Or, more important, what kind of horse lives in this equine heaven on earth?

They are all champion show horses — or soon to be champions — belonging to the largest privately owned show stable in the United States. Winter Place Farm.

Winter Place is owned by Ocean City, Md., real estate developer James Caine, who according to his wife, Joyce, "doesn't do anything if it's in a small way. "When she said that she was referring to her husband's collection of 60 antique coaches, another story in itself.

Caine personally declined to talk about his showplace.

Ronnie Beard, Caine's trainer-manager, says Winter Place came into being only a year and a half ago after he was hired to help daughter Bradley, 16, with her riding and showing. Caine then decided to enter showing in a big way.

The nucleus of the operation, the ring and main stable housing 35 horses, was built a year ago, although the finishing touches have just been completed. Still to be completed are the landscaping and more barns for an eventual horse population of 200.

In its first full year of operation the stable collected 30 champion and reserve champion awards from shows in the east and midwest. In this winter's Florida circuit it collected 14 championships in its first four shows Beard said.

The aim of Winter Place is not collecting national high point awards, however, Beard says. Winter Farm attends only the best individual shows and plans to be on the road only about 15 weeks this year.

Beard, aided by a staff of 19, now is concentrating on building up the reputation of the stable with established performers and a few younger horses Caine has purchased.

Eventually, Winter Farm hopes for an extensive breeding and training program but plans to take its time rather than rush training to turn a quick profit on an individual horse, Beard says.

Fish Tanks Can Damage Eyes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Children who stare into fish tanks for a long time may be damaging their eyes, according to Dr. Alden Haffner, consultant to the Society for Visual Care and director of the Optometric Center of New York.

Haffner warned that youngsters should not get too close to fish tanks which have ultraviolet fluorescent lamps. The lamps emit rays which can be harmful to the tissues of the eyes after prolonged exposure.

The banana grows wild all over Honduras below 3,000 feet.

The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. How late in the summer can we plant gladiolus to have blooms before frost? (H. N. Durham)

A. You can continue to plant gladiolus at two week intervals until there is sufficient time between planting and frost for them to bloom. Some varieties bloom in 60 days, some in 70, some in 89. Others take 90 days or three months. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. My mimosa tree suddenly wilted, the leaves fell off and the tree appears to be dead. What could have caused this? (E.B., Oxford)

A. The most common cause for mimosa trees to die in the summer is a fungus disease called fusarium wilt. There is no treatment to save infected trees. If you want to replant mimosa trees, use the resistant varieties Tryon or Charlotte. (R.K. Jones, extension plant pathologist)

Q. A 17-year old pin oak in a grove of pines is slowing dying, losing more leaves, each year. What could be the problem? (W. P., Raleigh)

A. Your problem is the wrong species of oak. Pin oaks thrive for a few years in eastern North Carolina, but then start slow decline (cause unknown) which continues until death. The only suggestion I have is to start replacement with a more durable species. (Fred E. Shitfield, extension forestry specialist)

Q. What causes brown spots on Scuppernong grape leaves? J. D., Greenville)

A. The brown spots are probably caused by the black rot fungus. Most varieties of muscadine grapes are susceptible to this leaf spot disease. Black rot can be controlled by spraying every two weeks with maneb from the time growth begins in the spring until August 15. (R. K. Jones, extension plant pathologist)

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

You can forget about refinishing an entire wood floor unless everything in the room can be removed for at least two and preferably more days. That includes drapes, blinds, pictures and knick-knacks as well as the regular furniture.

Refinishing a floor generally means sanding it down to the bare wood and then applying either a penetrating or a surface finish. At best, it's a rather tough and somewhat messy job. Even though the drum-type floor sander which you will rent has a dust bag attached to it, there is no way to prevent a certain amount of grit from settling on everything, including the walls and ceiling. The clean up task, which must be done before the finishing material is applied is a lot easier when everything removable has been taken out of the room.

When renting a sander, rent an edging machine at the same time. It will enable you to sand close to the wall and in other areas which cannot be reached by the big sander. And be sure you take possession of the sander on the day you are going to use it. Too many persons rent the sander for a Tuesday, for example, then spend part of that day removing furniture, taking down drapes, replacing protruding nailheads and tightening loose boards — only to discover they can't really get to the sander until the next day, thus paying for an extra day's rental unnecessarily.

Have the dealer show you how to operate the machine and change the sandpaper, since you will be using three different grades of paper — coarse, medium and fine. While there are some authorities who recommend sanding the floor diagonally across the boards on the first cut, others say that all three cuts should be parallel with the boards. I agree with the latter school of thought, with the possible exception of a floor in unusually bad shape. Of course, the first cut will be with the coarse paper, the second with the medium and the third with the fine.

The machine is always started when the sanding drum is tilted back away from the floor. If you start the motor while the drum is on the floor, an unwanted groove will be made. In the same way, just before you complete the length of the floor and must change position, tilt back the drum, then stop the motor. To sum it up, the only time the sanding drum should be in contact with the floor is when you are pushing the machine.

After the floor has been sanded, vacuum every inch of surface in the room — walls, ceiling, floor and woodwork.

There is a wide choice of finishing materials. Varnish, shellac and the many synthetics are surface coatings. The penetrating finishes sink into the wood. Whichever type you use, a coat of wax will add to its durability. If you don't have a buffing machine, you can rent one. Here, too, it is wise to arrange the rental so that the buffer doesn't stay around the house a couple of days without being used.

(Squeaky floors and stairs, sweating windows and walls, patching concrete and repairing brickwork are among the subjects discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I will be putting up some shelves soon. I have bought metal brackets and intend to screw them into the wall studs, but I am puzzled as to whether the long or short leg of each bracket should be attached to the wall.

A. — If you have the proper size bracket, the chances are that placement of the long leg under the shelf would make it extend beyond the undersurface of the wood. Since that would be unsightly as well as impractical, it is obvious that the short leg always goes under the wood or, to put it another way, the long leg always is attached to the wall.

Q. — Two years ago, I placed some wooden fence posts into the ground. All of them have loosened even though I set them in concrete after first resting them on about 2 inches of gravel. A neighbor says I didn't set them deep enough. I am going to take them up and start over again. How much should the posts go into the ground?

A. — The hole for the post should be about 1½ to 3 feet deep, depending on the length of the post. A rough rule-of-thumb is that about one-third of the post should be in the ground. Also, the bottom of the hole should be a bit wider than the top, which should be between 8 and 12 inches. When the post is in the ground and the concrete mix poured, trowel the mix at ground level so that it slopes away from the post, permitting rain water to flow away from the post.

Q. — I frequently use the pre-mixed cement products. I find them satisfactory, but I can never seem to figure out how much is needed for a particular job, with the result that sometimes I mix too much, sometimes too little. Is there any way of deciding how much to use?

A. — The manufacturers of pre-mixed cements have a chart which gives you an idea of the proper quantities to mix with water. But first let's establish that the gravel mix is for strong concrete, the sand mix for stucco and concrete patching, the mortar mix for laying bricks, stones and blocks. An 80-pound bag of sand mix covers 8 square feet one inch thick. An 80-pound bag of mortar mix will lay approximately 40 bricks or 14 blocks with a half-inch joint. A 90-pound bag of gravel mix will make 4 square feet of concrete 2 inches thick. You'll have to do your own arithmetic if you use smaller quantities.

Q. — What is meant by a "wash" coat of shellac?

A. — It's a rather general term meaning a small portion of shellac to a large portion of denatured alcohol. It can range from three to 10 times the amount of alcohol to shellac.

(The techniques of using varnish, lacquer, shellac, wood fillers, stains and bleaches are explained in Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," obtainable by sending 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Variance In 'Body Time'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Medical science points to the importance of body time —each person's unique biological rhythm. The hormones that regulate many of the mental and organic functions undergo internal tidal changes, accompanied by corresponding variations in energy distribution, in drives, in attention span, in periods of alertness and fatigue.

What does body time mean for youngsters in a classroom? Well, it may mean that some should be going to school at a time that is different from regular school hours.

Planners participating in a conference on new directions for high schools even suggested that schools provide optional schedules. Students could select the one that suits their body rhythms best.

One school already is catering. In 1970, Las Vegas opened Urban High School. It operates from 4:30 p.m. on for this reason: 500 students prefer to study late in the day.

The school is know locally as "Five O'Clock High."

Harriet Quimby, journalist, became the first woman airplane pilot in 1911.

Solar Energy Systems Seen As Opportunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conversion of sunshine to electricity can open up new business opportunities, according to Dr. Van W. Bearinger, vice president of science and engineering at Honeywell Industries.

"We believe that solar energy systems and equipment offer attractive new business opportunities for advanced technology companies," Bearinger said. "Commercial solar heating and cooling of buildings can be accomplished within the current decade."

Honeywell is working with the University of minnesota to deelop a trough-shaped collector for capturing the sun's energy to provide electricity. The progra. is sponsored y a grant from the National Science Foundation.

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More And More: The Young Prey On The Elderly

By CONSTANCE E. SLOUGH

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Increasingly, America's elderly people are crime victims. And more often than not it is a case of the young preying on the old.

These are the findings of a 1-year-old study by the Midwest Research Institute. Says Carl L. Cunningham, an MRI social analyst who is directing the study:

"The ferocity and intensity of crimes being committed against the elderly reflect virtually the full range of crimes against persons of any age.

"The elderly are being victimized in proportion to their numbers in the population at large."

Funded by the Administration of the Aging under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Cunningham and hi staff have studied more than 1,000 Kansas City police reports of serious crimes against elderly victims.

Advanced age certainly is no protector: one death, five rapes and 22 assaults were recorded in the reports. Of the total 1,000 cases, 58 per cent involved burglary, 23 per cent robbery and 14 per cent larceny.

Aged Suffer Most

Cunningham believes the pattern in Kansas City holds true across the United States, varying as area crime rates dip or rise.

"It is important to consider the relative effect of crime on the victim," Cunningham said. "The evidence is overwhelming that the aging crime victims, as a group, suffer most."

Victimization has increased with urbanization. The elderly are more likely to live alone in the older sections of the cities—where crime rates are likely to be highest.

The effect is to thrust the elderly up against their most frequent attacker — the idle urban youth.

Statistics show, according to Cunningham, that crimes against persons are committed predominantly by persons 18 to 24 years old, and about half of all crimes against property are by youths under 18.

MRI researchers found that even higher percentages of youths were involved in the crimes they studied.

For Kicks

"The overwhelming motivation is money," said Cunningham, "but it is also obvious that crime offers tremendous stimulation. Otherwise, why risk your future for a couple of dollars?"

Cunningham noted a preliminary high level of violence in the police reports. One youth pistol-whipped an elderly man and said he did it "to let him know I wasn't joking."

Burglary victims often told interviewers they were sure the burglaries were committed by youthful offenders living in their own neighborhoods. In many burglaries it appeared more an act of malicious destruction than the theft of valuables.

"It is important to note the changes some victims reported in their living habits soon after the crime was committed," Cunningham said.

One woman abandoned her home after she was assaulted there in a burglary. others abandon their lifestyles, fearing the bus stop, the walk to the store, the park they used to frequent.

Living in Fear

"It is plain that in the minds of the victims who have been contacted thus far, the losses they have suffered are relatively inconsequential to the anxiety and fear of repeated invasion the crime generated," Cunningham said. "These people are unable, unwilling to retaliate."

The analyst believes crime is at a level "totally unacceptable to the general good" and that the elderly are "locked into an environment inimical to their security."

A solution, he says, is relocation, but that is impossible for the majority.

Safeguards

The MRI study suggests possible methods to alleviate the vulnerability of the elderly, including:

—Improved security of residences, either by better planning in new housing or by public assistance in securing existing structures.

—Reappraisal of "the intergenerational neighborhood" housing arrangement.

-Increased vigilance.

—A public information program. The MRI group plans to publish a handbook on security and probably will suggest films and public television announcements aimed at the elderly.

—A foster homes program. Cunningham believes that such relocation would provide stimulation and some companionship as well as a higher level of safety.

—Special security patrols.

—Escorted shopping trips, mobile check cashing services and issuance of electronic distress devices.

"No single solution will work," Cunningham said. He stressed the need for short-term action aimed at alleviating the problem while long-range solutions are sought.

"It is no exaggeration," Cunningham said, "that the quality of life of hundreds of thousands of elderly persons is today being drastically degraded by virtue of crime and the threat of it."

MUGGED — A 76-year-old victim is led to a waiting ambulance after being mugged on a New York City subway platform. (UPT Telephoto)

Education Bill For The Coming Term Expected To Go Over $81 Billion

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — By buzzer and bell, schools across the land will summon 61.1 million students to the classroom in September.

The bill, from first grade on through top levels of higher education —colleges and universities, will run $81 billion plus, according to U.S. Office of Education (USOE) estimates.

On the academic trail financial matters will be uppermost in the front offices. The tightest pinch is expected on parochial school grounds. The U.S. Supreme Court decision in June declaring various kinds of aid to these schools unconstitutional is expected to cause further closings among the 10,000 plus Roman Catholic schools. Some 300 closed last year, the lack of money being a principal reason for shutting the doors. Enrollment in parochial schools is expected to be about 3.8 million —down from the top of 5.6 million reached in 1965. When these schools close, students go to public schools.

Among the public schools, money also is very much of a problem. Dr. Helen D. Wise, president of the National Education Association (NEA), told United Press International:

"Schools are caught in a financial bind from one end of the country to the other. And there are several reasons.

Reached Tax Limits

Many local areas have reached the limit of taxing ability under antiquated tax laws. We do not have tax equalization as we ought to. We don't have broad base taxes for schools. We don't have adequate federal funding on any level."

Private colleges are feeling fiscal pains, too. Their outstretched palms are thrust before foundations, alumni, and government agencies capable of sending money their way.

The state universities and land grant colleges must depend on their respective state governments for major support. They, too, have been depressed about cuts in many areas.

Dr. Wise said it is obvious that for the public schools the solution requires more federal aid.

The NEA goal is a school budget with one-third federal money, one-third state and one-third local. Last year federal support slipped from eight to seven per cent, the NEA figures.

Dr. Wise said the NEA thinks it is very important that people "realize that there is a very low priority on education on the part of the federal government."

Federal Aid Doubtful

I think every parent wants a good school for his child but he is not sure how to go about it.

"So, this may mean a great deal more parental involvement in community kinds of councils which have some decision making or at least some advisory capacities for schools," Dr. Wise said.

"I think it means that we might have to be increasingly active in the political structure to elect people to school boards, to legislatures, congress —if we are going to respond to the needs of all of our youngsters."

Dr. Wise, a junior high school social studies teacher in State College, Pa., long has been active in grass roots campaigns to elect friends-of-education to political office.

What are the chances of Congress and the present administration voting for more federal aid to education?

"They are very dim as far as the present administration is concerned," Dr. Wise said.

Priorities Problem

We have some hopes as far as Congress is concerned..."

If there is to be more federal aid to education won't it mean taxes must go up? And won't taxpayers resist such a move, especially those without school-age children?

"Not necessarily, because we're not saying that it has to be added on top of everything else we are not doing," answers Dr. Wise.

"We are saying that we ought to look at our priorities.

"There are those experts who say that we can cut, for example, $15 billion from the defense budget without even trying very hard.

"We need to decide what our money is going to go for on a federal level and we think the priorities need to be changed so it does not necessarily mean that taxes are going to go up.

"It should mean even if taxes go up on a national level that we could have a lowering, a change, in the tax structure at the state and local levels.

"That's where parents must be very much involved in study groups and the decision making that will see that local governments respond to new tax structures."

Despite the money problems there is some good news on the public school front.

Basic administrative units—school districts—since 1962 have been reduced from 32,820 to 17,036. Through consolidations of districts, there is less duplication of administrative costs. In theory this means less waste, more mileage for the tax dollar. In theory.

Cameras At Tournament

NEW YORK (UPI) — Players in the forthcoming U.S. Open Tennis Championship at Forest Hills are going to use cameras to help them win some money in the tournament.

A top prize of $1,000 will be awarded by Honeywell, which is sponsoring a photo contest among the players competing in this year's Open. Not only will the company lend each player a Pentax camera but it will supply free film, free developing service and instructions on the use of the equipment. Players are to photograph each other during practice or during play in the tournament. Six winners will share a total of $4,400 in cash plus cameras.

When the player selects his best shot, a panel of tennis and photo experts will judge the entries. Judges include Ted Majeski, executive picture editor of United Press International; George Bloodgood, picture editor of Sports Illustrated; Jim Roach, sports editor of the New York Times and Gladys Heldman, publisher and editor of World Tennis.

Water-Cooled Helmet Cut Temperature

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — A new water-cooled helmet designed to reduce body heat was tested during a race recently by stock car driver Richard Petty of North Carolina.

Petty also tested the helmet in a heat chamber at NASA's Ames Research Center here at temperatures up to 120 degrees and humidity at 70 per cent.

Petty said perspiration bothers him most in a race because of energy loss. He was in the heat chamber—wearing the new helmet for an hour before he began to sweat.

Other tests showed the helmet reduced body temperature rise and weight loss due to perspiration by half and lowered pulse rate rise by 75 per cent.

Keeping the head cool has been shown to be important in significantly lowering heat stress on the entire body.

ATHLETES NEEDLED

HELSINKI (AP) — The Finnish track and field association's athletes are on pins and needles. The association has decided to try acupuncture to keep them fit.

Acupuncture is a Chinese practice in which needles are stuck into the body at various points to cure ailments.

MADE IN CHINA

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Members of a Brazilian government party who made contact with an isolated Indian tribe in the northern Amazon state of Para found the Indians using pots and mirrors stamped in English, "Made in the People's Republic of china."

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠9 2 ♡KQ10 8 7 4 ◇8 6 3 ♣A 5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♡	Pass	1 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠8 ♡AJ 9 5 ◇7 6 ♣AK10 7 6 4
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q10 4 ♡A10 9 5 ◇4 3 2 ♣J10 8
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ◇	Dble.	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 4 — Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one no trump and you hold:
♠9 ♡KJ 9 7 5 3 ◇K10 6 4 ♣9 4
What is your response?

Q. 5 — Both sides vulnerable, you have 60 part score and you hold:
♡AK 4 2 ◇KQJ10 3 ♣AQ 6 2
Your right-hand opponent opens with one heart. What do you bid?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK 6 5 ♡KJ 6 ◇A 3 ♣KQ 7 4
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A 2 ♡5 3 ◇J 9 8 7 6 4 ♣AK 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
?			

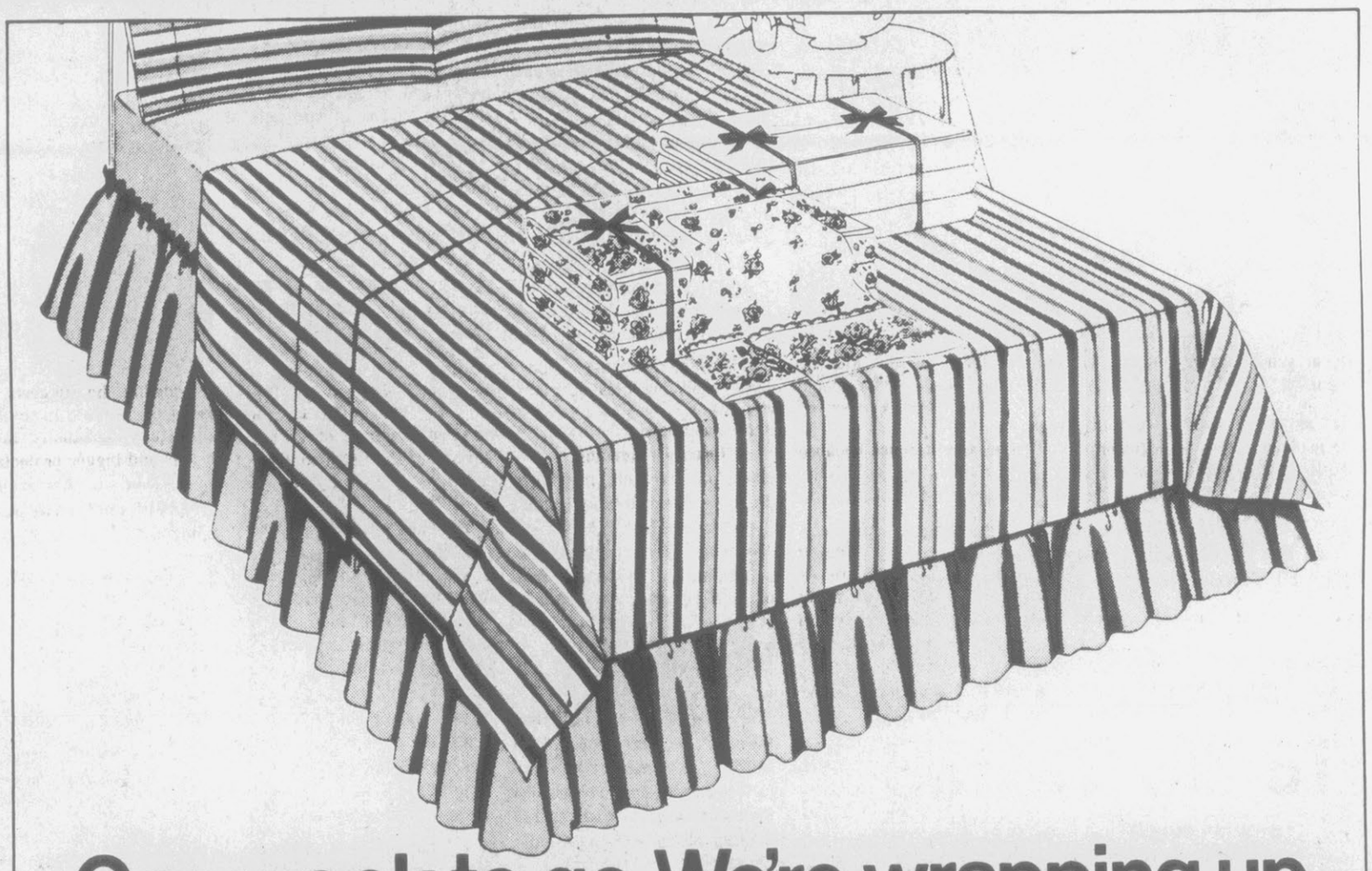
What do you bid now?

Q. 8 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J10 9 ♡6 5 ◇Q 4 3 ♣AJ 6 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
3 ◇	Pass	Pass	Dble.
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]



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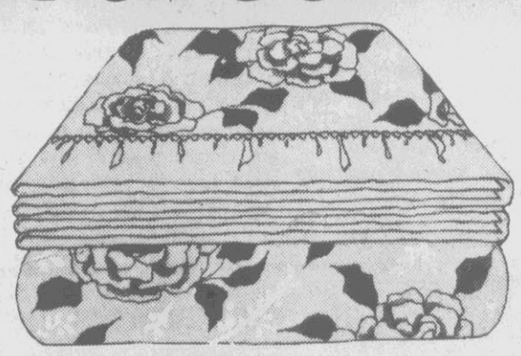

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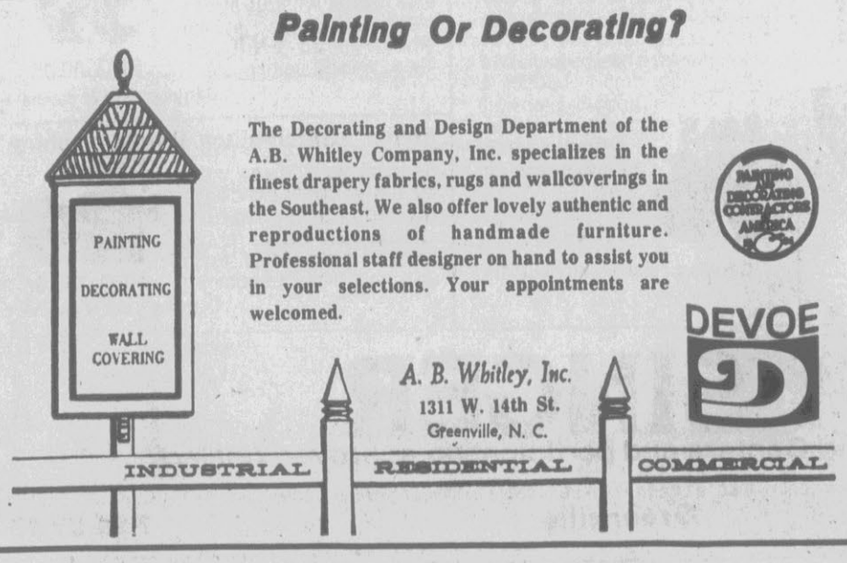

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Food Prices Cause Inflation Gardens To Sprout

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

It's mid-summer and inflation gardens sprout across the land.

They spring up on rooftops also. They're thriving in tubs on apartment terraces. Some prize lawns have given way to vegetable plots. Lucky folks in some places get free use of plots owned by the city, by their employer or by their school.

The aim's the same for most novice hayseeds in this back-to-the soil movement: lower the cost of victuals.

Many bean beds, potato, tomato and pea patches grow more than for immediate needs. The surplus is frozen, jarred or canned for later.

The complete gardener has got to be Jack Hollon, of Dallas, Tex. The math teacher turned his backyard into an organic garden and planted the front in wheat.

Enough For 100 Loaves

The wheat has been harvested and Hollon has enough grain in the bin to make 100 loaves of bread. But he did not raise the wheat without his neighbors going to city hall to see if there was not a law against such a crop in a front yard. There was not.

Herb Ellingwood, California Gov. Ronald Reagan's legal affairs secretary, praises backyard gardening as a family activity, which has brought him closer to his boys, ages nine and six. He also likes the way home grown edibles have helped lower his food bill.

Some gardeners are into the soil not to save money but to get produce that hasn't been bathed in insecticides. One of these, Stewart Mott, does his gardening on a rooftop in New York's prime real estate area—Park Avenue.

Political activist Mott, heir to a General Motors fortune, grows hundreds of varieties of plants. Bags of fertilizer are stored in his dining room. Wall decorations are pages from seed catalogs. Since he also is an heir to the Mott apple juice fortune, you might say he comes by his green thumbs honestly.

In Grandview, Ohio, the city fathers rent a 30 by 50 patch of land to hayseeds without land of their own for $6, and there is a waiting list for the parcels.

In Muncie, Ind., Ball University assigns married students a patch of gardening turf to help them beat the high price of food.

Individual Plots Best

In Westport, Conn., it was a combination of the high prices and the yen for tomatos and such that don't taste like solidified straw that led to an organic gardening collective.

The Community Cooperative Farm was set up behind the high school, but the organic gardeners couldn't agree on the right way to do anything. Rather than have a lot of arguments, it was easier to assign each gardener to his own plot.

Battelle Memorial Institute, a large research firm in Columbus, Ohio, uses gardening as one of its best "employe relations" devices.

The company owns land in the small community of West Jefferson, about 15 miles from Columbus. It divides the land into plots, plows it, and lets staff members garden free of charge.

County agents and horticulturists everywhere are reporting a boom in requests for gardening information. Seed dealers report runs on certain packets. From time to time, depending on the place, there are shortages of bean seeds.

Want Gardening Tips

"We've had a lot more phone calls from people wanting gardening tips," says Jeanne Younger, Franklin County (Ohio) horticulturist. "I know a lot of people are trying to buy or rent land so they can grow vegetables. Vegetable prices in stores right now are outrageous.

"I notice in apartments that people are growing tomato and bean plants right along with their flowers. And I see more and more wooden barrels on apartment patios with plants growing. These are definitely inflation gardens."

In Miami and in the Homestead-Redlands area south of that city large numbers of people availed themselves of the you-pick-em opportunities to cull the fields for tomatos, beans, corn, okra, cabbage, black-eyed peas and the like at the end of the harvest season in May. A lot of the harvest wound up preserved.

Ball Corp., in Muncie, Ind., makes glass jars for those who put up part of the crop. Business is booming, according to George Loghery, general manager of the consumer products division.

Glass jar sales increased yearly each of the last four years, up 20 to 25 per cent. June was the biggest month ever for sales. Loughery attributes the boom to the increase in organic gardening and gardening to cut the food bill.

Town Promotes Garden

Some of the community gardening projects thrive to the beating of drums by city fathers. The town of Windsor, Conn., for example, spruced up its effort to get gardeners by launching FIG—fight inflation garden. The FIG work goes on on five acres of land in back of the town's community center.

In Massachusetts, Ron Athanas, the Middlesex and Suffolk County agriculture agent, says for a $5 investment in seeds, you can save about $100 a year on the food bill.

Boston's most famous and most continually cultivated gardens are the Fenway victory gardens. They started during World War II. This is two acres run by the Fenway Garden Society.

Gardening is not without its perils, a New Jersey matron discovered. She had some top soil delivered to her rented summer place, but after she had spread it around and planted some things her next door neighbor informed her that the garden was on his property.

So far nothing has happened that's bad but she is in a suspensful state over who's going to have legal claim to the harvest.

Expensive Plot

Some crops are so lovingly cared for on such expensive land that they cost, on a piece price, a lot more than even the sky-high store-bought food.

Take one example — the "thrift garden" of Mrs. Joseph 3. Levine, wife of the movie producer. Rosalie, as she's called, put her thrift garden behind the $100,000 pool house on the Levine estate in Greenwich, Conn.

What with gardeners and her own help, Mrs. Levine figures her tomatos cost $5 apiece

STUART MOTT does his gardening on a rooftop on Park Ave. and displays a cauliflower he grew. (UPI Telephoto)

MARGARET FRISBEE does a bit of weeding around her bean plants in Boston's famed Fenway Gardens. (UPI Telephoto)

Mom Ages Faster Than Quadruplets

By NORM CLARKE
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Mincey quadruplets — Matthew, Mark, Luke and John — have celebrated their ninth birthdays. But it was their mother who felt her age.

"I'm 48 going on 101," laughed Willie May Mincey, a 4 foot-10 woman who defied odds of 17 million to one in giving birth to all boy quads.

"I wonder how I ever made it," she said. "I'm trying to catch my breath." She and her husband robert, 53, have five other children, aged 15-26.

Mrs. Mincey followed a friend's suggestion when she named the quads after the four Biblical names from the New Testament.

She said it took a year and identifying armbands before she could distinguish the boys. She said her husband "still doesn't know them apart yet and the poor teachers can't keep 'em straight at all."

For Mrs. Mincey it's easy.

"Matthew's the quiet one. Mark's the eater. He eats twice as much as the others. Luke's the talker. And John would be happy if all he could eat was sweets.

"And they're all crazy about car racing," she said. "They wear holes in their pants pushing each other around in play cars."

Mrs. Mincey's chances of giving birth to look-alikes may have been helped by the fact that she is one of two sets of twins in her immediate family. "And my mother's sister also had twins," she added.

For the quads' father, finances are a problem on his $125-a-week salary as a drill press operator for General Electric. He needs a part-time job to make ends meet.

The family fights inflation "with a lot of hamburger and hotdogs," he said. "The food prices today are outrageous."

Two years ago the quads accidentally started a fire in the basement of their home. The blaze wiped out the family's belongings.

"But every Sunday two or three white ladies came over with baskets of food, clothes, shoes, everything. Even money," said Mrs. Mincey.

She spends her spare moments making money at one thing she's spent a lifetime training at: baby-sitting.

"I think I know something about it," she grinned.

Revival Begins Monday Night

GRIMESLAND—Revival services will be held at the Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church beginning Monday night at 7:30. Shirley Jones of Selma, a native of Australia, will be the speaker.

There will be special singing each night by the Williams Trio and others in the church.

The Rev. Paul C. Jackson, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Bible School To Begin Monday

Vacation Bible School begins Monday at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church and St. James United Methodist Church and will continue through Friday.

The five-day school is for children from four-year olds through the sixth grade. Sessions will be scheduled from 9 to 12 noon daily.

Kindergartners, first, and second graders will meet at St. James Methodist Church.

The third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders will meet at Jarvis Memorial Church.

A bus will provide transportation back and forth to tho churches. All children from four-years old to 12 are invited to attend.

Head coordinator is Mrs. Al Ferguson. Coordinators are Mrs. H.T. Patterson, Mrs. Ralph C. Tucker, Mrs. Les Turner and Mrs. Michael House.

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Electric Truck To Be Tested

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Modern technology will be used to dredge up a century-old dream when Kentucky Utilities Co. puts its first electric truck on the streets here about the first of next year.

The silent, pollution-free truck is designed to carry two or three men and about 1,000 pounds of equipment, although no decision has been made on its specific use yet.

It will be one of about 100 vehicles to be tested, in regular use, as a part of an industry-wide program where privately owned electric companies are assuming a large share in research.

Electric vehicles were contemplated before the turn of the century and were manufactured in the early 1900s, but finally faded when they couldn't compete with the internal combustion engine.

Those cars could travel only about 20 miles an hour and had a range of only 20 miles before they needed an eight to 12-hour recharge.

However, increased awareness of pollution and the imminent fuel shortage has prompted another try at electronic travel, this time with ranges and speeds comparable to other modern vehicles.

The Kentucky Utilities truck will have a range of 68 miles at 20 miles an hour, 42 miles at 30 miles an hour and 30 miles at 40 miles an hour.

A company spokesman said this range is suitable for use as a service truck. It can be recharged at night.

Kentucky Utilities is getting the truck through its participation in the Electric Vehicle Council, a conglomerate of electric companies, which made a survey showing some 55 million Americans would be interested in buying electric cars.

Such a car, the council said, would have a top speed of 40 miles an hour and a range of about 150 miles, to be used for in-town driving in most cases.

The Federal Power Commission has predicted 38 million electric cars will be on the streets within less than 20 years.

Although such an upsurge in electric vehicles would help alleviate the gasoline shortage, fears have been expressed about a possible strain on the nation's supply of electricity.

However, members of the council said studies indicate most of the cars would be recharged at night, when demands for electricity are low, and would have little effect on the supply.

Missionaries To Show Films

Pastor and Mrs. Richard L. McKee, missionaries on furlough, will show pictures of their mission field tonight at 7:30 at the Seventh-day Adventist Church here.

McKee was the local minister about three years ago. He also served in the church publishing department in the Greenville area.

He is now publishing secretary of the Southeast Asia Union Mission, serving Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, and Vietnam.

The local church is located at the corner of East Tenth and Monroe Streets here. The public is invited to this special service.

No Problem Of Mother-in-Law

CHICAGO (UPI) — For some Indian braves there was no mother-in-law problem—just a solution.

The early Cheyenne bridgeroom, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, cooperated with his father-in-law but was required to avoid all contact with his mother-in-law.

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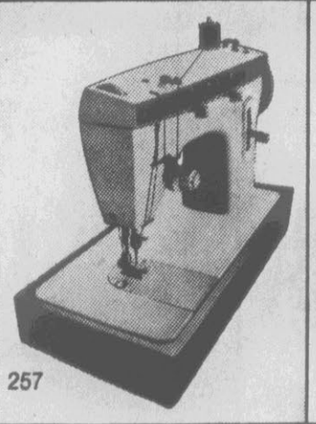

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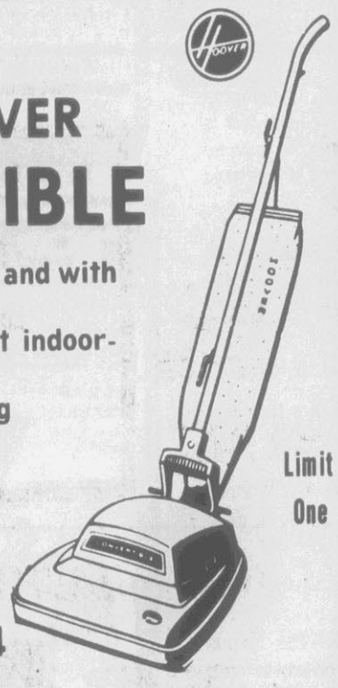

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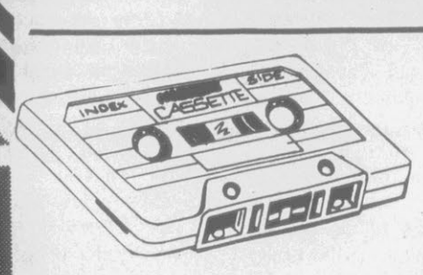

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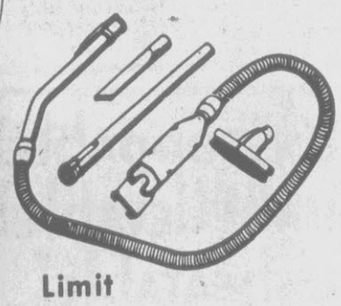

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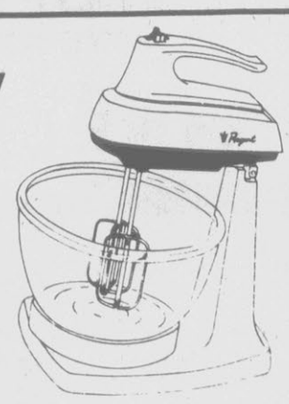

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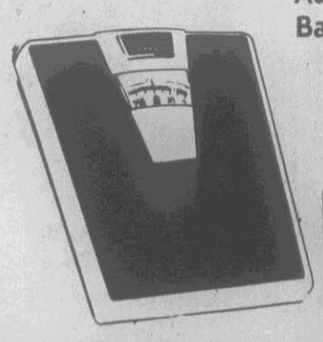

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A Salute To 50 Years Of Disney Productions

A DISNEY COMPOSITE . . . of scenes from old favorites and forthcoming films

Beginning today, Greenville joins thousands of American towns in remembering a beloved American who used the film medium to revolutionize entertainment world-wide.

Mayor S. Eugene West has signed a proclamation proclaiming July 22-28 as a time to salute the 50th Anniversary of Walt Disney Productions.

Half a century ago in 1923, Disney founded his own movie company in Hollywood. With a pocketful of ideas and a determination to make his dreams come true, Walt and his brother Roy made the first Disney cartoons with a modest initial capital of $500.

In 1928, the cartoon character soon to become familiar to millions around the world came on the scene. It was that year that Mickey Mouse made his debut in an animated short "Steamboat Willie."

By the mid-thirties, plans were underway to make a feature length, all-color cartoon, "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs."

Everybody knows the phenomenal success story of Walt Disney characters and films following the meager beginning in a Hollywood garage 50 years ago.

Money from "Snow White" made it possible for Disney to build a studio in Burbank, where it is still located. From the Burbank Studio hits such as "Pinocchio," "Dumbo," "Peter Pan," "Fantasia," and "Cinderella" have followed, each enchanting children and adults.

As early as 1929, "The Skeleton Dance" sychronized animation and classical music. This technique was brought to full fruition in "Fantasia," a classic considered by many to be Disney's finest creation.

In 1943 Disney launced the first combination live action and cartoon characters in "The Three Calleros." Six years later, in 1948, came the first of the ntobale True-Life Adventure natural science series, the film "Seal Island."

"The Wonderful World of Disney," a weekly anthology series prepared for television, first went over the air waves in 1954. A year later, a new dimension was added to the Disney enterprise when "Disneyland" opened in Anaheim, California. Well over a hundred million visitors have seen the sights here.

As time passed, Disney Enterprises continued to branch out, into ventures such as producing new photographic equipment and processes, while continuing to produce both animated films and a number of highly successful live-action and special interest films.

The most recent Disney production, one developed after the death of Disney, is the $400 million "Walt Disney World" in Orlando, Florida.

To celebrate the first half-century of Walt Disney Productions, local theaters will be showing a number of Disney films, old and new.

Top Country and 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

"Southern loving," Jim Ed Brown

"You give Me You," Bobby G. Rice

"Lord, Mr. Ford," Jerry Reed

"You Were Always There," Donna Fargo

"Top of the World," Lynn Anderson

"Kids Say the Darndest Things," Tammy Wynette

Cleveland Orchestra To Tour

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Orchestra believes that it will be the most traveled of all U.S. orchestras within the next two years.

Aside from tours in this country, there will be three foreign tours. During September and October, it will be to New Zealand and Australia. While in Sydney, it will appear in the new Sydney Opera house for four concerts, starting with the second night of the opening week.

Next May the orchestra will travel to Japan for two weeks, its second visit to that country in three years, and in September 1975 it will go to Europe, its fourth trip there.

The 'H.M.S. Pinafore' Next At Summer Theater

H.M.S Pinafore one of the most famous and most popular comi-operas by the celebrated team of Gilbert and Sullivan, has been announced as the next production of the East Carolina Summer Theatre. The nautical hit will open for six performances on Monday, July 23 at McGinnis Auditorium.

H.M.S. Pinafore is rivalled only by The Mikado as the best-loved of the Savoy musicals. The tuneful score includes beloved numbers such as "We Sail the Ocean Blue," "A Maiden Fair to See," "I'm Called Little Buttercup," "When I Was A Lad," "Carefully on Tiptoe Stealing," "I Am the Captain of the Pinafore," "Farewell My Own," and "Never Mind the Why and Wherefore."

The typically impish Gilbert and Sullivan plot of Pinafore which is subtitled The Lass That Loved A Sailor, involves the plans of the captain of the warship Pinafore to marry his pretty daughter to the head of the British admiralty.

But Josephine is secretly in love with one of the crew of the Pinafore, Ralph Rackstraw, and she plans to elope with him. But a villaimous member of the crew, Dick Deadeye, informs the Captain of the plot, the elopement is foiled, and Ralph is to be taken below in chains.

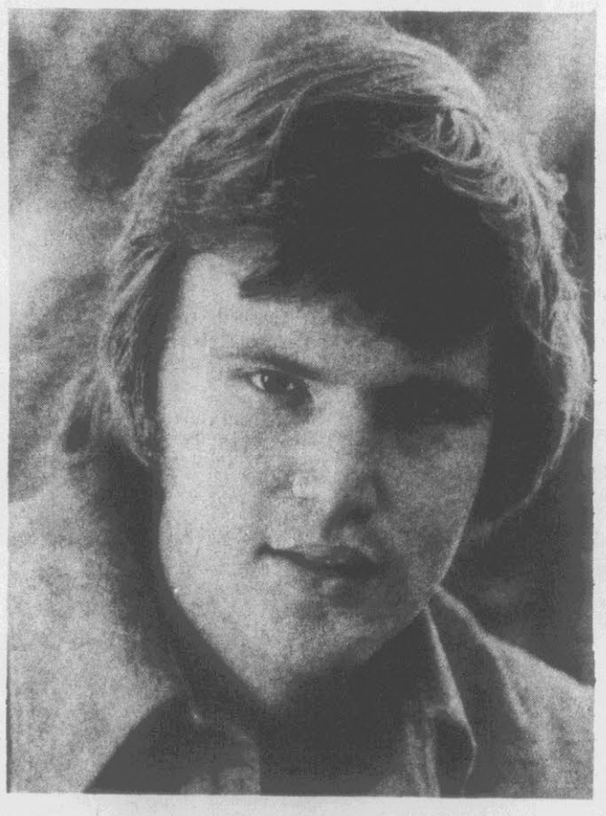
However, Little Buttercup, the rosiest, roundest and reddest of the women who sell trinkets to the sailors when they are in port, reveals a secret she has kept for many years which rights the situation in the nick of time, and leaves everybody to live happily ever after.

Samuel Welch will play the role of the admiral, who "Polished up the handle of the big front door" and finally worked his way to his high position, June Laine will have the role of the beguilding young girl he hopes to marry, but who loves below her station.

Charles Smith takes the role of her father, the captain of the Pinafore. The plump part of Little Buttercup will be played by Jackie Somers.

John Canary is the noble sailor who loves too well, and David Faber will slink through the part of his villainous ship-mate.

Richard Lyle has directed the Gilbert-Sullivan classic, and Barry Shank is serving as musical director.



YOUTHFUL LOOKING . . . John Canary is taking the part of the noble sailor lad who loves too well in "H.M.S. Pinafore," the Gilbert-Sullivan classic coming up next at McGinnis Auditorium. (Photo courtesy of the Sun-Journal, New Bern).

Handel Joins Mozart

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time since it began in 1966, the annual Lincoln Center Mostly Mozart festival will add the music of Handel to that of Mozart and Bach.

The festival, sponsored again by the Herman Goldman Foundation, will present 24 concerts during August at Philharmonic Hall. The new York Chamber Orchestra will again be the resident ensemble.

At The MOVIES

PITT

THE CHINESE CONNECTION—Following the death of a Chinese instructor 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 villians who poisoned his leader, then has to pay when the authorities threaten retaliation. (R). Sunday through Thursday.

CLEOPATRA JONES—A female James Bond, from Harlem, takes on international drug traffickers. (PG). Friday through the following week.

PARK

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). Sunday through Wednesday.

PAT GARRET & BILLY THE KID—James Coburn, Kris Kristofferson, and Bob Dylan star in this tale of pursuit and confrontation at the end of the last century involving two of the West's most famous legends. (R). Thursday through Wednesday.

BOOBY TRAP-No information available. (R). Late show Friday and Saturday nights at 11:15.

PLAZA

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

MARY POPPINS—A nanny leads two English children through various adventures in the early 1900's. Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke star in this partially animated Walt Disney production. (G). Thursday through Wednesday.

TICE

THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK—A documentary film that relates the true story of a "monster" that terrorizes small Arkansas towns. (G). Sunday through Tuesday.

5 FINGERS OF DEATH—A disciplined Chinese warrior defends the honor of his school and ends the villainous plans of local badmen by using his amazing kung-fu fighting prowess. (R). Wednesday through Saturday.

MEADOWBROOK

BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES—The further adventures of the ape civilization center on their efforts to bring about a drastic change in the course of history. (G). Sunday through Tuesday.

THE CREEPING FLESH—A REFLECTION OF FEAR—"The Creeping Flesh": In the late 19th century, a scientist searches for a medicine to cure evil. In his drive to perfect a serum, he creates a blood-thirsty monster and drives his daughter to kill a man. (PG).

"A Reflection of Fear"—A beautiful girl becomes the crucial link between her errant father and his mistress in a chain of violent emotions and conflicts. (PG). Double feature Wednesday through Friday.

THE REVENGERS—THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN—"The Revengers": When Indians led by a white man kill the family of an ex-Union captain Colorado rancher, he enlists the aid of six inmates from a Mexican prison to seek revenge. (PG).

"The War Between Men and Women"—A sarcastic artist-humorist, losing his vision, weds a divorcee with three children who don't care for the marriage, and the battle of the sexes is on. (PG). Double feature on Saturday.

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Featherwork Has Long History

Once feathers of birds played a significant role in decorative arts among civilizations scattered geographically from the Asia mainland eastward through Indonesia, Oceania and the two Americas.

Except for feather work made in contemporary times by scattered tribes in New Guinea, New Britain and other Pacific Islands, fine examples of major featherwork are rare. Time, warfare, and the fragility of feathers have taken a heavy toll of what must have once been thousands of magnificent feather creations.

Today, a few superb pieces such as the blue-feathered Imperial Crown of China, the red-feathered Hawaiian war god Kukailimoku, ritual shields of Pacific islands, and intricately made Peruvian Indian capes in major museums of the world attest that featherwork art in former civilizations was one of splendid achievements.

The Hawaiian war god Kukailimoku embodies the fierce anger expected of a war god. Red feathers from the iiwi and apapani bird, yellow feathers from the o-o and mamo bird, and rare green feathers of the ou bird were combined with human hair and sharks teeth over a framework of basketry. This ferocious figurehead more than adequately fulfills the intent for which it was created.

In the Hawaiian civilization red feathers were not just mere decoration, but a venerated symbol of the soul—one that enlightened missionarites called pagan and suppressed in an effort to substitute the agonizaing symbol of Christianity, the death cross of execution.

The Chinese Imperial Crown, now displayed in the national museum within the walls of the Forbidden City sector of Peking, for many years laid buried in a royal tomb. This elegant headdress with its covering of soft silky blue feathers reflects the ancient concern of the Chinese for a world in which poetry and refined elegance figured more prominently than matters of war.

Splendidly designed war shields of the Society Islands and the Maori tribes of New Zealand, while created to inspire valor on the battle field, paradoxically are objects of decorative beauty and color when divorced from their intended use.

Each is an original design, though following carefully established tribal ritual dictates in preparation. Variations in minor details, in color arrangements of feathers, and changes in prescribed tribal rituals rule out a static recreation of previous shields.

Perhaps the zenith in the development of featherwork art was reached in the archaic civilizations of what is now Mexico, Central and South America.

Caribs, Arawaks and Tupis Indians, with a plentiful supply of brilliantly colored birds living near at hand in the lush tropical country, perfected the art of making headdresses, capes, ponchos and other ceremonial objects in which feathers were a major component.

A Mojo Indian headdress, for example, on examination shows that no less than 300 tail feathers were taken from 85 different birds were used. This included feathers of the macaw and parrots, which were combined with the lustered wings of the indigenous beetle.

Certain feathers were prized to a degree hard to magine today. The green tail feather of the quetzal bird in pre-Spanish conquest days had a value equal to gold or jade.

Pink feathers of the spoonbille, bright yellow feathers of the oxiole bird and the shimmering polychrome feathers of the elusive humming bird were treasured by Indians of tropical America.

Often, use of venerated colorful feathers was limited to members of the royal rank, particularly when used for purpose of personal adornment as opposed to ritualistic war or religious purposes.

With the exception of a few isolated instances in New Guinea and several smaller Oceanic island, featherwork as a major tribal or community art has degenerated.

Featherwork, instead of being the domain of highly skilled, often priestly artisians, is now primarily a touristic trade in which women and children turn out pretty little pictures incorporating feathers.

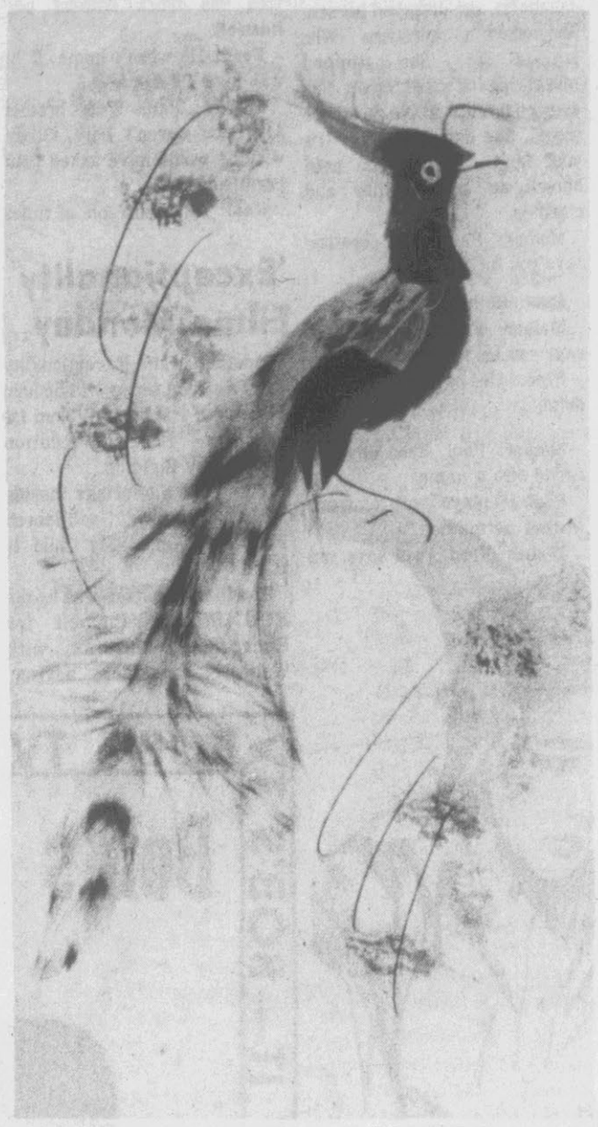
In the example from Mexico shown on this page, common bird and chicken feathers, gaudily dyed, have been snipped to size to fit into the outline of an imaginary bird.

Though bright, it is indifferently executed and serves no religious or cultural purpose. Undoubtedly, such items are almost mechanically turned out, probably by decendants of once proud warriors and priests.

Ironically, if a renaissance in featherwork does occur in the 20th century, chances are it will come from experiments made by American craftsmen. In recent years, young American weavers and craftsmen have discovered the decorative value feathers have as an attractive element in fine crafts. And though the feathers of chickens, guineas, crows and other drabber colored birds cannot match the natural splendor of their more exotic tropical cousins, the new generation of craftsmen are using feathers honestly, as nature provides them.

In this, and in their insistence on fine craftsmanship, the American youths working with feathers have a common bond with all the nameless craftsmen who have left a rare legacy in surviving examples of featherwork.

Jerry Raynor



MODERN FEATHERWORK . . . is a touristic item from Mexico made with snippets of artificially colored feathers, a far cry from the splendid featherwork of older Indian civilizations.

Getting Trapped On The Dutch "Focus"

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

It was all a trap—and now they've got me.

Here I am, in the middle of the living room floor, flipped out over the poly-rhythmic, semi-tonal jamming of four Dutchmen who call themselves Focus.

By all rights I should be listening to Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids or some equally disreputable American group. But no, suddenly I'm enjoying "sophisticated rock" which I always thought that was a contradiction in terms.

If you have Focus' second album, "Moving Waves," you know how sneaky these four Dutchmen were. You probably bought it on the basis of that taut-steel first track, "Hocus Pocus," which has been doing so well as a single, and discovered it was a come-on.

The rest of "Moving Waves" has little in common with that first cut; it's a whole different kind of music, much of the time. I felt cheated, the first time I listened to it. But I listened a couple of more times, and when the new album, "Focus 3" (Sire SAS-3901), arrived I put it on, too. But then I was hooked.

Europe—that is, the Continent—has produced amazingly few top-notch bands, considering the popularity of rock over there.

Problem Solved

Like most European groups who have tried to break the fantastically lucrative American market, Focus has circumvented the problem by concentrating on instrumentals.

The two creative forces behind Focus are Jan Akkerman, lead guitarist, and Thijs Van Leer, who plays keyboards and flute, and handles the few vocals; Van Leer is the guy who does the Spike Jones yodeling and gulping routine in the middle of "Hocus Pocus."

Akkerman is a truly gifted musician, a guitarist of technical excellence in the same class as John McLaughlin, though with different roots and none of the McLaughlin's mystical leanings. He loves traditional English music, but he's primarily a rocker.

Van Leer An Innovator

Van Leer is pure innovator; most of that which is most unusual in Focus' music is due to his influence. From Akkerman's rock base, Van Leer builds some delicately beautiful melodies, usually without getting lost in his own complexities.

In their first two albums, Focus seemed to be groping around; their musicianship was evident, of course, but the albums did not flow as well as the individual cuts suggested they should. They danced far too close to boredom.

"Focus 3" is flawed in the same ways—but the mistakes are much fewer. For the most part, "Focus 3" overcomes the dangers inherent in drawn-out instrumentals through sheer creative power.

Actually, sides one and two of the two-disc set would have made a fine album by themselves—perhaps a better one than it is with the second record. It would have been better to hold on to the 27-minute "ANONYMOUS II" for later release, and to have dropped the last cut, "House of the King," entirely.

The first newspaper regularly published in America, the "Boston News-Letter," was started by John Campbell in 1704.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARY N. HESS

A practical beginning book for children who have never gone camping before is KIDS CAMPING by Aileen Paul. It contains all the do's and don'ts that make camping fun and, above all, safe. Miss Paul gives advice on selecting a campsite, buying and setting up tents and other equipment, keeping and breaking camp, and planning and cooking meals. A special feature of this book is the 7-day menu section with recipes and a complete shopping list. There is also a basic check list of things to take on a camping trip covering everything from shelter, sleeping gear, tools, clothing, cooking equipment, and recreational equipment, binoculars, fishing tackle, etc.

In her latest book, THE COOKIE BOOK, Eva Moore had selected twelve recipes she thought were just right for beginning bakers. There is a recipe for a special day in every month of the year. The ingredients are all familiar and readily obtainable, and the directions are clear and easy-to-follow. In addition to the inviting recipes, Miss Moore had included helpful hints for storing finished cookies and a glossary of essentials, as well as a cooking dictionary and a list of important measuring tips. A child will delight in making any of the delicious cookies.

Today almost every child owns a bicycle. Jane Sarnoff and Reynold Ruffins, authors of A GREAT BICYCLE BOOK, imply that it is possible for even the non-mechanical bicycle rider, aged eight and up, to maintain, repair, and understand a bicycle. Step-by-step instructins provide a basically sensible guide to buying and repairing bikes. Children will have fun with this book, which includes not only maintenance and repair, but also riding and racing suggestions and silly and serious facts and statistics about bicycles and bicycle riding.

Best Sellers

Fiction	Nonfiction
BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS,—Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.	LAUGHING ALL THE WAY,—Barbara Howar
ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH,—Jacqueline Susann	THE JOY OF SEX,—Alex Comfort
EVENING IN BYZANTIUM,—Irwin Shaw	DR. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION,—Robert C. Atkins
FACING THE LIONS,—Tom Wicker	SYBIL,—Flora R. Schreiber
THE MATLOCK PAPER,—Robert Ludlum	I'm O.K., YOU'RE O.K.,—Thomas Harris
THE ODESSA FILE,—Frederick Forsyth	MY YOUNG YEARS,—Arthur Rubinstein
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL,—Richard Bach	WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM COOKBOOK,—Jean Nidetch
LAW AND ORDER,—Dorothy Uhnak	HOUR OF GOLD, HOUR OF LEAD,—Anne Morrow Lindbergh
THE WORLD OF APPLES,—John Cheever	THE IMPLOSION CONSPIRACY,—Louis Nizer
SLEEPING BEAUTY, — Ross MacDonald	THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST, — David Halberstam

Picadilly Puppets Coming This Week

This week in Greenville a special program for children of all ages will be presented in McGinnis Auditorium on the ECU campus. The attraction is a puppet theatre, known as The Picadilly Puppets, giving live performances of a special play **Gladiola Thornbeak and The Glumbert Miracle.**

The puppets give one performance a day from 11:00 to 12:00 in the morning in the air-conditioned auditorium. They will be at McGinnis from Wednesday, July 25 through Saturday, July 28.

This is the second year that the Picadilly Puppets have come to Greenville. Last year they played their shows to over 1,000 children in the area. Their current play comes complete with a prince and princess, a wicked witch, and a colorful action accompanied by music.

Tickets are now on sale in Room 106 in the old Wahl-Coates School adjoining McGinnis Auditorium. All seats are $1.00. Phone reservations may be made by calling 758-6390.

"GLADIOLA THORNBEAK...and The Glumberg Miracle.' is the title of the puppet show coming to McGinnis auditorium on campus four days, Wednesday through Saturday. Performances will be at 11:00 a.m. daily.

Two Volume Set On National Parks Of The World

Good News For World's Nature Lovers

National Parks of The World, by Kai Curry-Lindahl and Jean-Paul Harroy; Vera Webster, general editor; Herbert S. Zim, original project editor. New York, Golden Press, Western Publishing Co. Vol. 1, 216 pps, Vol. 2, 240 pps. Illustrated. Each vol. $3.95.

At a point in the 20th century when public concern about the fate of the world's natural treasures has become more than just a specialized field for a small handful of people, these two volumes make a timely appearance.

It is heartening news that the authors and editors have performed a minor publishing miracle in compacting a tremendous scope of material into two slender volumes. This could have easily been a dry, matter-of-fact listing of parks, their land areas and a pertinent catalog of highlights for each.

Instead, by combining essential facts with enlightening narrative, **National Parks of The World** succeeds both as an abbreviated encyclaepedia of world parks and fascinating reading.

Consider, for example, the part of an entry for Srebarna National Wildlife Sanctuary in Bulgaria: "Srebarna means 'silver lake' in Bulgarian. The lake is separated from the great river Danube by a flat alluvial plain though it formerly connected with it. Open water is surrounded by vast reed beds...."

In a few words, the romance of a secluded lake atmosphere is effectively created.

THE BAOBAB TREE. . .one of the most beautifully formed of trees, is found in many parts of Africa. The photograph above is from Volume 2 of "National Parks of The World."

For the fact seeker there's information on location, area and climate; as well as entries on geology, flora and fauna of each park.

Other information provides the reader names of agencies or groups to contact for complete details, restrictions on sight-seeing, and even a summation of area activities and local accomodations.

In the forward to each volume, general editor Vera Webster says the set "....is an introducton to those havens of refuge for threatened wildlife and beauty that make sensible use of the world's natural resources."

Groundwork of the two volumes began in 1962 when Dr. Herbert S. Zim planned a book with Professor Frank Brockman at the First World Conference on National Parks in 1962. These two men later asked Dr. Kai Curry-Lindahl to take over the project. The happy result is these two volumes published as an official publication of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN).

This solid background of research and planning shows in the scope and quality of presentation. Volume 1 covers Europe, North and South America. Volume 2 covers Africa, Asia, Australasia and Oceania.

Altogether, more than 200 national parks or reserves of 73 countries are dealt with in text and photograph.

Understandably, as literally hundreds of full color photographs are contained in a format of four and one half by seven and one half inches, the color reproduction is not consistently outstaning. The proportion of excellent photographs, however, far outweigh the occasional blurred photo.

In this 1973 summer of seemingly endless dreary news on drawn out political investigation and runaway cost of living prices, settling down with **National Parks of The World** is indeed a refreshing tonic.

Every page is a reaffirmation that despite all the much publicized ravages of this planet, there's yet an almost staggering array of beauty in flower, stone, field, stream and animal life.

Whether a reader will have need of **National Parks of The World** as a source for planning a vacation, for general research, or for sheer daydreaming pleasure about far away places, these two volumes fill the bill in every respect.

All concerned have made a vital contribution to bring together information heretofore available only in a multitude of hard to find, often expensive reference books.

Short of an expanded treatment of the basic material in this set, these two little volumes give the reader just about everything he wants and needs to know about the National parks and reserves in any corner of the world.

Jerry Raynor

Top Ten

"Shambala," Three Dog Night
"Bad Bad Leroy Brown," Jim Croce
"Yesterday Once More," Carpenters
"Smoke on the Water," Deep Purple
"Natural High," Bloodstone
"Will It Go round in Circles," Billy Preston
"Playground in My Mind," Clint holmes
"Kodachrome," Paul Simon
"Get Down," Gilbert O'Sullivan
"Boogie Woogie bugle Boy," Bette Midler

Top Ten 30 Years Ago
July 24, 1943

1. You'll Never Know
2. In The Blue Of Evening
3. Coming In On A Wing and A Prayer
4. It Can't Be Wrong
5. Let's Get Lost
6. People Will Say We're In Love
7. As Time Goes By
8. Johnny Zero
9. Put Your Arms Around Me Honey
10. It's Always You

Business Gifts Send Symphony Overseas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A joint gift of $150,000 from two San Francisco-based corporations, the Bank of America and Standard Oil Co. of California, provided the core financing to make possible the San Francisco Symphony's first tour of Western Europe.

This was the first time that American business had sponsored the international touring of a major West coast touring organization.

The tour was May 15 — June 22, in Paris, Brussels, Brighton, London, Chartres, Zurich, Basle, Geneva, Berne, Hanover, Berlin, Munich, Frankfurt, Linz, Vienna, Florence and Leningrad, Vilnius and Moscow in Russia.

St. James and Ascension parishes in South Louisiana form the Acadian Coast, named for the historic settlement of that area along the Mississippi River by Acadian exiles from Canada.

Writers Meet On Tuesday

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

Persons interested in any form of writing are invited to attend and to bring short manuscripts or portions of longer manuscripts to be read and discussed.

A German botanist who spent two years in Japan in the late 17th century first introduced the soybean plant to Europe.

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Between Us

'Investigating' Is Poor Way To Settle A Quarrel

BETWEEN US
By DR. HAIM GINOTT

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

YOUNG CHILDREN express their jealousy without diplomacy. They fight, hit, and harass each other. Parents are often at a loss in dealing with this unending war. Here is an example of an unorthodox method of coping with sibling fighting.

Four-year-old Paul and 5-year-old Fred fight constantly. They come to Mother with complaints:

Paul hit me.

Fred hit me fist.

Paul called me "dumb dumb."

Fred took my toy.

Mother was at a loss. Her usual statements brought no peace:

It wasn't nice of Paul to hit you.

Nice children don't hit.

It's not nice to call people names.

Hit him back.

The complaints kept coming. Mother's frustration and rage grew. Finally, Mother changed her approach. Instead of involving herself in sibling squabbles, she detached herself. She asked no questions (Who started it?) She stopped moralizing (It's not nice.) She avoided threats (If you do it once more). She did not blame (It's your fault). Instead, she used herself as an amplifier and clarifier.

Mother: Paul, your brother says you hit him.

Paul: He hit me first.

Mother: Fred, your brother says you hit him first.

Fred: He called me dumb dumb.

Mother: Paul, Fred say you called him a name.

Paul: He played with my truck without permission.

Mother: Fred, Paul says you took his truck without permission.

Fred: He wasn't home. If he was here I'd ask him.

Mother: Paul: Your brother says you weren't here. Otherwise he would have asked your permission.

Paul: I told him lots of times not to play with my toys when I am not here.

Mother: Fred, your brother says he warned you not to play with his toys when he is not here.

Fred: (who originally started the complaining) Mother, why do you have to say what we say? We are here. We can talk to each other.

Mother: That's a very good idea. Go ahead.

Children often resist this method. They say "Oh, here she goes again. Why does whe have to say what we say?" The answer is "To clarify and to confront. To confront and to clarify."

Children aften prefer to settle their own disputes just to avoid parental confrontation and clarification.

IN INTERVENING in children's quarrels, authority calls for brevity. Here is an example.

Jeffrey, 5, complained that 7-year-old David had taken his car.

Mother said: "Jeffrey wants his car." "It's not his car!" David replied. "Jeffrey wants the car he was playing with," Mother repeated. With some grumble, the car was returned.

Mother was effective because she avoided futile questions: "Why did you take his car? How many time do I have to tell you to leave your little brother alone?" Mother's brevity and firmness ended the conflict.

TO PUT AN END TO children's complaints, it is best to state our values and expectation, rather than to investigate "Who did what to whom." Example: David, 4, and Bob 5, went into the bathroom to wash up for dinner. Bob came running out upset, "David threw the towel at me and it fell in the sink and got all wet," he said. Mother replied, "So, that's what happened." David yelled, "I didn't throw it. It just fell in the sink." Mother said loudly and slowly, "Towels are not for throwing." "O.K., Mom," said David in a relieved tone of voice.

Mother was helpful because she avoided inquiries and accusations. She did not try to establish fault and mete out punishment. She was interested in present peace and future prevention.

King Features Syndicate

Her sons' uncivil war confounds Mother before her tactic brings truce.

'Exceptionality' Films Monday

Another in the Exceptionality Film Festival series will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 129 of the ECU Education Psychology Building.

This week's offerings include "Cast No Shadow," Good Speech For Gary," and "My Child Is Blind."

The films are sponsored by the ECU Student Council for Exceptional Children, with Walter N. Creekmore, advisor.

'Invested' In Silver Coins

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — It's been only eight years since the United States stopped minting silver dimes, quarters and half-dollars, yet most of these coins are out of circulation.

What's happened to those hundreds of millions of dollars in pre-1965 coins? According to the Pacific Coast Coin Exchange here, more than $500 million is held by private investors. A 55-pound bag of silver coins with face value of $1,000 currently is worth more than $1,800.

Raw Foods Not Always Better

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — It is not true that foods are always more nutritious in their raw state, says Dorothy Wenck, a University of California home economist.

Carrots, cauliflower and spinach are made more digestible because cooking breaks down the cellulose walls, releasing nutrients, she says.

Some Say Classrooms No Longer Necessary

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are high school buildings necessary? For the "now" education, answer some authorities, "we don't need the class and the classroom anymore."

The point is made in an Educational Facilities Laboratories (EFL) report—"The Greening of the High School." Three dozen planners, educators and architects directly involved with the nation's high schools, told EFL high schools must change.

The reason: Today's clients of high schools are more mature and require a school system that is "dejuvenilized"—a word the planners coined.

As stated in the report:

"The downward age-trend of early experience suggests that VD may soon replace chicken pox as a childhood disease (yet) while in school students aren't free to decide to buy an ice cream cone with lunch."

In "dejuvenilizing the school system," planners called for reforms in acknowledge that high school students are biologically more mature and have been exposed to more information and experience than any of their predecessors.

Suggested Reforms

These reforms included:

—The provision of alternative and non-traditional styles of education from which students could chose the mode most suited to them.

—The granting of diploma for studies undertaken away from school premises.

—The inception of paid part-time and volunteer work-study experience during high school years.

Such reforms would shift the role of the high school as a central place for transmitting information to youth and convert it into a brokerage house for sending youngsters to and from "real world experience."

Instead of the class and classroom, according to the authorities, "we need places."

Lecture Halls Needed

At "places" students could gather to deal with knowledge, to synthesize and make sense of their experience.

There would be private nooks for dialogue; amiable lounges for interpersonal contact; large halls for lectures, movies, plays and concerts; shops and ateliers and labs for the fabrication of works of art and science."

And that's why the traditional high school buildings will need to go the way of the five cent pack of gum.

"Such settings (places) could be housed in buildings originally intended for other purposes, in warehouses, supermarkets, and other types of existing structures that could be converted inexpensively and quickly," the EFL reported.

"Or they could be incorporated into community centers where people of all ages gather for learning, for recreation, for health and other social services."

Inactivity Not For The Seniors

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Inactivity of people as they grow older causes aches, weight gain and fatigue, says Vivigan Blair, a family life education-aging specialist of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

She recommended six rules for the senior citizen—begin exercising slowly and easily, do a little at a time but often, combine exercise with daily habits, gradually increase time spent exercising, watch the diet and get plenty of air and sun.

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BOB'S TV HAS GOT IT—BOB'S TV HAS GOT IT—BOB'S TV HAS GOT IT—

East Carolina Surprises Camels, 6-5

BUIES CREEK—Bobby Harrison scored a run in the top of the ninth inning to give the Pirates of ECU a 6-5 win over Campbell College last night.

Campbell had taken a 3-0 lead in the first on a home run and scored a run in third for a 4-1 lead but ECU got two in the seventh to pull to within one, 4-3. 3.

Campbell pushed over two in the bottom of the frame but the Bucs came up with a pair in the eight and Harrison's score in the ninth to pull it out.

Donnie Hatcher walked with two out in the Campbell first. He went to second when John Whitehurst walked. Both score on a home run blast by Townie Townsend.

The Pirates countered with a run in the second. Troy Eason doubled and John Narron got a single. Bobby Harrison singled to left loading the bases and a sacrifice fly by Jack Elkins drove in Eason.

The Camels made it 4-1 in the third as they pushed over a run. Al McMillan slapped a double and stole third. Hatcher walked but was forced at second by Whitehurst. McMillan scored on the play, however.

Campbell threatened again in the fifth when Dave Adorno singled and Taylor got a hit. Adorno was throw out as he tried to steal third. A fielder's choice ended the inning.

Then in the seventh ECU got two runs to pull to 4-3. Bill Godwin walked and Jimmy Paige followed with a free pass. Paige was cut down at second by Carl Summerrell but Godwin went to third. Ron Staggs also walked.

Eason rifled a hit to drive in both Godwin and Summerrell. Harrison walked but a fly ended the rally.

The Camels got one back in their half if the frame as Sigmund reached on an error and Little singled. A ground out scored Sigmund.

Two more came across for the Pirates in the eighth to tie it up. Elkins doubled and Rick McMahon was hit by a pitch. Paige singled to load them up and Summerrell singled scoring both McMahon and Elkins.

In the ninth, Harrison led off with a walk. Steve Herring singled him to third. Paige walked and then Harrison score as Percifield threw wild to Summerrell.

Eason and Narron led the Pirate hitting with two apiece.

The Pirates are back home again this Tuesday night as they host Louisburg. Game time at Harrington Field is 7:30 p.m.

ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	Cbell	ab	r	h	rbi
Paige,cf	4	1	1	0	Floyd,lf	4	0	0	0
S'rell,ss	5	1	1	2	Mc'an,2b	5	1	2	0
Staggs,1b	3	0	0	0	Hatcher,3b	2	1	0	0
Eason,rf	5	1	2	1	W'rst,c	3	1	0	1
Narron,lf	5	0	2	0	T'send,ss	4	1	1	3
H'son,2b	1	1	1	0	S'nd,rf	3	1	0	0
F'hum,c	4	0	0	0	Little,1b	3	0	1	0
Elkins,3b	4	1	1	1	A'no,cf	4	0	1	0
Godwin,p	2	0	0	0	Taylor,p	4	0	1	0
Mc'hon,ph	0	1	0	0	P'ld,p	0	0	0	0
H'ring,p	1	0	0	1	0				
Herring,p	1	0	1	0					
Smith	0	0	0	0					
TOTALS	34	6	9	4	TOTALS	32	5	6	4

ECU	010 000 221—6
Campbell	301 000 100—5

E—Summerrell, Paige; DP—ECU 1; 2B—Elkins, McMillan; HR—Townsend; SB—Eason, McMillan, SF—Elkins.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Godwin	7	6	5	4	5	1
Herring (W)	1	0	0	0	1	2
Smith	1	0	0	0	0	2
Taylor	6	5	3	3	5	4
Percifield	3	4	3	3	4	4

WP—Percifield (2) SAVE—Smith.

Aaron Slaps 700th Homer

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Hammerin' Hank Aaron smashed his his 700th career home run Saturday night and reached yet another milestone in his relentless quest of Babe Ruth's all-time record of 714.

The home run blast came in the third inning of the Atlanta Braves' game with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Aaron ripped a 1-1 fastball off of Phillies' left-hander Ken Brett about 400 feet away into the left field stands.

It was Aaron's 27th homer of the 1973 baseball season.

The crowd of nearly 20,000 gave Aaron a two-minute standing ovation in Atlanta Stadium and the 20-year veteran had to take two bows in front of the Braves' dugout.

The homerun ball was caught by 18-year-old Robert Winborne of Atlanta, who was given 700 silver dollars in a brief ceremony with Aaron later in the Braves' clubhouse.

On July 21, 1934, Ruth's next-to-last season, he had 701 home runs but added his 702nd the following day.

The homer was Aaron's 1,372nd extra-base hit, leaving him only five behind Stan Musial's all-time record in that category.

Aaron had singled in the first inning to extend his hitting streak to nine games, during which he has hit six home runs and driven in 14 runs.

The countdown now begins in earnest for the legendary Ruth's all-time mark of 714, called by Aaron "the Cadillac of baseball records."

Aaron was only five months old when Ruth smashed his 700th home run on July 13, 1934 off Tommy Bridges in Detroit.

Ruth, also 39 at the time he reached the milestone,

Blue Pitches 5-2 Decision

OAKLAND (AP) — Left-hander Vida Blue pitched a three-hitter and Bert Campaneris and Ray Fosse hit home runs to give the Oakland A's a 5-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Blue, 9-5, son, gave up Rusty Torres' fifth homer of the baseball season in the third inning and Geotge Hendrick's 20th in the eighth inning. The only other hit he allowed was a single by Frank Duffy in the third. Blue struck out seven and walked one.

The A's scored twice in the first inning off Milt Wilcox, 6-6, who left the game with an ankle injury. With one out, Bill North singled, stole second and continued to third when catcher John Ellis threw the ball into center field.

After Reggie Jackson walked, North scored on an infield single by Deron Johnson, who collided with Wilcox at first base. Wilcox suffered a spike wound in his right foot.

He was replaced by Tom Timmerman, who walked Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace to force in the second run in the inning.

The A's scored two more runs in the fifth inning on Campaneris' second homer of the year, a single by North, another stolen base and two infield outs. Fosse hit his sixth homer in the eighth.

Morton Returns To Cowboys; Signs Pact

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Craig Morton, who a week ago walked out of the Dallas training camp asking to be traded, returned Saturday to sign a three-year contract and resume his battle with Roger Staubach for the Cowboys' No. 1 quarterbacking spot.

"I'm happy to be part of the team again," said Morton. "I can just say I'm very happy with the terms of the contract. There was a lack of communication for awhile, but once the ice was broken things worked out very well."

Morton had originally planned to fly from Los Angeles to Dallas Saturday and hold a news conference on his arrival home. But Dallas Coach Tom Landry called Morton Friday night to initiate the settlement.

Morton was the second Cowboy veteran to be lured back to camp in less than a week after making retirement noises.

Defensive tackle Bob Lilly, a veteran of 12 years, had planned to announce his retirement Thursday in Dallas, but Cowboy General Manager Tex Schramm flew cross country Wednesday night to talk Lilly out of quitting. Lilly went back to California with Schramm and is now taking part in workouts.

Morton had one year left on his old contract but had wanted a new three-year pact based on his performance last season — during which he replaced the injured Staubach at quarterback and led the Cowboys into the Super Bowl playoffs for the seventh straight year.

When he left camp last week he asked Schramm to trade him and indicated he was willing to retire if a trade could not be worked out.

"Coach Landry called me last night and we talked for about 45 minutes," said Morton. "Then Mr. Schramm called and I talked. We talked twice again this morning and reached an agreement that I'm very happy with.

"It was a long week for me. I missed being here very greatly. It was a difficult decision. I had to make sure I wasn't jumping into something I would not be happy with. This contract is very important to my future. I felt after talking with Schramm and Landry that they were very fair with me and I felt I should return to the team.

"This all happened in a period of 12 hours. I was going back to Dallas today for a news conference to reiterate my position. I understand the attitude in camp is fantastic. I'm happy to be a part of the team again."

Morton's return to camp left only one veteran left out of camp—center Dave Manders. The nine-year veteran center is involved in a contract dispute with Dallas and has told club officials he has officially retired.

Schramm has said that if Manders decides to "unretire," the Cowboys will fine Manders $300 a day from the beginning of training camp.

Teams Arriving

Players and Coaches began arriving today for the 12th Boys' Home All-Star game set for Saturday night in Ficklen Satium.

A total of 60 players and six coaches will be taking part in the Jaycee sponsored event. Three area young men will be playing in the game.

From Williamston, quarterbacvk Mike Weaver and end Dwight Ange will be playing for the North. Their coach at Williamston, Dink Mills, will be an assistant for the North. From Greenville, Rose High's Reggie Perkins will be on the South squad.

Kickoff time Saturday night will be 8:00 p.m.

Trevino's 66 Is Good For Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lee Trevino had to compose himself after an unusual flareup at the gallery Saturday, then fashioned a four-under-par 66 and took the third-round lead in the $210,000 Children's Hospital Golf Classic.

Trevino, the defending champion in this rich tournament, was one stroke back and struggling with a balky putter when a spectator in the big, unruly mob, yelled at a caddy to get out of the way while Trevino was addressing the ball on the fourth tee.

Trevino backed off from the shot and shouted back to the gallery surrounding three sides of the tee box:

"Where the hell do you want them to go—underground?"

Then he hit the ball far off line, almost to the No. 3 tee, but managed to save par.

He later ran off a string of three consecutive birdies and took the lead with a 54-hole total of 199, 11 under par on the friendly little Norwood Hills Country Club course, a 6,544-yard layout that yielded some of the lowest scores of the year.

Trevino, seeking his third title of the year, grabbed a one-stroke lead over veterans Bob Goalby and Gene Littler, tied for second at 200.

Goalby, a former Masters' champion from nearby Belleville, Ill., had a 67 and Littler, the second-round leader, eagled the ninth hole for a 68.

Non-winning tour regular Don Bies followed with a 66—201 and there was a group of three at 202, leaving seven players within three strokes of each other going into the last round.

Leading money-winner Bruce Crampton of Australia, Gay Brewer, also a former Masters' titlist, and Larry Hinson formed the trio at eight-under-par. Crampton had one of the four rounds of 65 posted in the hot, muggy weather while Hinson and Breewer each shot 66s.

South African Gary Player was among the approximately two dozen competitors who failed to shot in the 60s. He matched par 70 and was eight strokes away at 207.

The American and British Open champions, Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf, along with Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer are not competing in this rich event that offers a $42,000 first prize.

Trevino was one stroke back when the day's play started under threatening skies and remained in that position until he harnessed a balky putter for three consecutive birdies starting on the 12th hole.

The talkative Trevino punched a short iron about 3½ feet there, made that putt, holed a 12-footer on the next, and scored from 10 feet on the next hole.

Suddenly, he had a two-stroke lead but loused half that margin when he three-putted for a bogey on the 17th.

"The greens were really spiked up," Trevino said. "It was like playing on a gravel road. But I'm not complaining. You won't find me complaining about anything when I'm leading the golf tournament."

He birdied the first hole and missed two times from less than four feet before he managed a 24-inch birdie putt on the par five ninth which enabled him to keep pace with Littler.

Sports Classified
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Harper's Single Drives In Winner For Bosox, 3-2

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Tommy Harper's infield hit with two out in the eighth inning scored Rick Miller from third base and gave the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday in a nationally televised baseball game.

Miller started the winning rally with a one-out bunt single off loser Dick Woodson, 9-5, and took second on Doug Griffin's single.

Miller went to third when Mario Guerrero forced Griffin at second and Harper then hit a grounder to deep short which Danny Thompson fielded at the edge of the grass. But his foot slipped on the wet grass and his throw to second trying to force Guerrero pulled Rod Carew off the bag.

Woodson had beaten the Red Sox five times in six previous decisions and was 3-0 against them in Fenway Park.

The Twins took a 1-0 lead in the second on Jim Holt's ninth home run of the season, the 25th surrendered by Marty Pattin, but Boston tied it in the third on Harper's ninth homer and sixth in the last 11 games.

Holt put the Twins on top again in the fourth with a run-scoring single following a two-out walk to George Mitterwald and a stolen base.

The Red Sox evened the score in the sixth when Rico Petrocelli led off with his 12th home run.

Pattin, 10-12, scattered nine hits and pitched out of trouble several times before giving way to Roger Moret following Carew's one-out single in the ninth.

Moret struck out Tony Oliva and retired Bobby Darwin on a bouncer to third to end the game and lift the Red Sox within two games of idle New York in the American League's East Division.

In the Twins' sixth, Steve Braun led off with a double off the left field wall and took third on Mitterwald's fly to center. Holt was purposely passed after Pattin fell behind on the count 2-0, but Joe Lis grounded into an inning-ending double play.

Minnesota also threatened in the seventh and eighth.

Danny Thompson opened the seventh with a single and went to third on Oliva's two-out single, but Darwin popped out. In the eighth, Braun drew a leadoff walk and Lis singled with two out, but Thompson flied to left.

Two sparkling defensive plays helped Pattin hold the Twins to one run in the fourth inning. Third baseman Petrocelli made a back-hand stab of Darwin's leadoff liner and first baseman Carl Yastrzemski knocked down Braun's line drive and threw to Pattin covering for the out.

Mitterwald then walked, stole second after barely beating catcher Carlton Fisk's pickoff throw to first, and scored on Holt's single to center.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Hisle cf	4	0	0	0	Harper lf	5	1	2	2
Carew 2b	4	0	1	0	RSmith cf	5	0	3	0
Oliva dh	5	0	3	0	Ystrmski 1b	3	0	1	0
Darwin rf	5	0	0	0	Cepeda dh	4	0	0	0
Braun 3b	2	0	1	0	Petrocelli 3b	3	1	1	1
Mitterwld c	3	1	0	0	Fisk c	4	0	0	0
Holt lf	3	1	2	2	RMiller rf	3	1	1	0
Lis 1b	3	0	1	0	Griffin 2b	4	0	2	0
Thompsn ss	4	0	1	0	Guerrero ss	4	0	0	0
RWoodsn p	0	0	0	0	Pattin p	0	0	0	0
					Moret p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	9	2	Total	35	3	10	3

Minnesota	010 100 000— 2
Boston	001 001 01x— 3

E—Thompson. DP—Boston 3. LOB—Minnesota 11, Boston 11. 2B—R.Smith, Braun, Griffin. HR—Holt (9), Harper (9), Petrocelli (12). SB—R.Miller, Mitterwald.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
R.Woodson (L,9-5)	8	10	3	3	3	2
Pattin (W,10-12)	8 1-3	9	2	2	6	2
Moret	2-3	0	0	0	0	1

Save—Moret (2). HBP—by Pattin (Hisle). T—2:52. A—19,492.

Greenville Stays Alive With Win

HICKORY — A 4-3 win kept the Greenville All-Stars alive in the State Babe Ruth tournament yesterday as Greenville downed Newton eliminating them from the double elimination tourney.

Greenville scored in the first to take the lead and again in the sixth to win it. Mike Belton started the game for Greenville and Jimmy Averette relieved him in the seventh to preserve the win.

Greenville rapped out just four hits but two were for extra bases. In the first, Curtis Keys walked and scored when Kelly wild pitch.

Then in the sixth, Heath reached base safely and Macon Moye brought him around with a homer. Mike Brewington singled in the sixth but could not score. David Dixon singled in the Greenville seventh but he, too, could not score.

The Greenville team is scheduled to meet the loser of the sixth game today at 1:30 p.m. If Greenville should lose another game, they will be eliminated from further competition.

Newton scratched in the sixth for their first run. Bobby Lutz singled and moved to second on an out. Lynn Bustle struck out but his third strike got by the Greenville catcher. Bustle went to first. The throw there got him but Lutz broke for home. The throw back to the plate was errored letting Lutz score.

They came up with two more before Averette got the last out on a pop fly. Eddie Trent walked as did Ronnie Deal and Lawrence Bunch. Trent tried to score when a ball got away from Greenville's catcher but he was thrown out at the plate.

Curtis Waters walked and Michael Lineberger sacrificed to score Deal. A single by Lutz drove in Bunch.

Lutz led the hitting getting two of Newton's three hits.

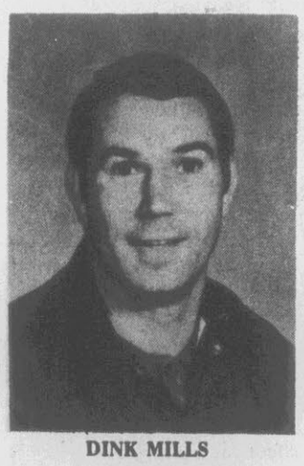
Greenville will meet Harmony Valley of Asheville District No. 1 today at1:30 p.m.

Greenville	200 002 0—4 4 2
Newton	000 001 2—3 3 1

Belton, Averette (7) and Connolly; Waters and Miller, Deal (7).

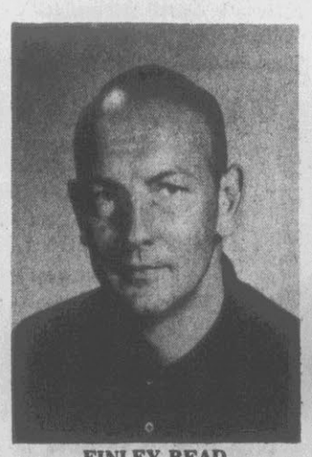
CHARLIE ATKINS

RUSSELL BLUNT



DINK MILLS

TOMMIE HAWKINS



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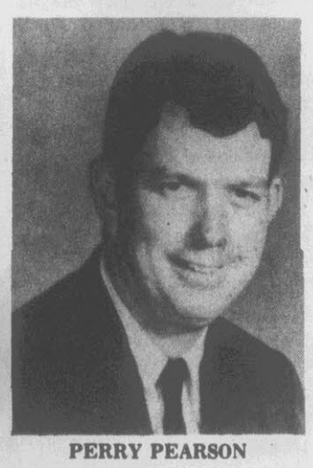

PERRY PEARSON

Coaches For All-Star Game Named By Jaycees

Russell Blunt, chosen head coach of this year's North Team for the Boy's home All-Star Game will be making his farewell to football with the game.

Blunt, head coach at Durham's Hillside high school, plans to retire after the Saturday game. His high school record includes 102 wins, 70 losses and six ties.

His assistants will be Charlie Atkins of North Surry, in Mt. Airy, and Williamston's Dink Mills. Atkins teams have been the playoffs three times over the last six seasons and last year went to the playoffs but were beaten Tuscola, which eventually finished in a tie for the state championship. His team was 10-0 last year.

Most people in this area know of Mill's 1972 team which went to the finals of the state playoffs but finished up second. Mills is an Ayden native and played college football at East Carolina under Clarence Stasavich, now ECU Athletic Director. Atkins played at Elon.

Said Mills, "We have decided to run a 52 type of defense (five linemen and two linebackers) because we can adjust to it better and it is easy to teach."

Head coach of the South will be Perry Pearson of Moorseville Senior High. He will be assisted by Saratoga Central's Tommy Hawkins and Finley Read who replaces Ed Emory who could not take part because he took a coaching position at Clemson University and was needed there. Hawkins has been named Coach of the Year three times and Pearson has won three Piedmont Conference championships.

Hawkins was coach of the East last year and noted that, "Having both back to back is really an honor. These are really the only two honors North Carolina high school coaches and it is great to have both of them like this." He added that the South was going to move the ball both in the air and on the ground.

In all, the six coaches have a combined coaching experience of around 100 years and were selected on a basis of records, ability, sportsmanship and attitude.

This year's game will be played Saturday, July 28, at 8:00 p.m. in ECU's Ficklen Stadium with proceeds to go to Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw and Huntersville.

Read is Head Coach at Lumberton was a three sport letterman in high school. He played college football at N. C. State under Earl Edwards. He has been at Lumberton 13½ years and is also head basketball coach.

Six Multiple Winners Mark Last Track Meet

The age group track meets held at East Carolina track concluded yesterday with one five event winner, two four event winners and three individuals winning three.

David Daughtry, the world decathaolon champion in the 10-11 year old age group won every event in his group but two, the 880 and the mile runs. Clem Williams grabbed four first places in the 25-34 group while Mike Allen won four in the 14-15 boys group. Stuart Johnson, Mike Allen and Harry Allen each won three events. Daughtry is also the world record holder in the jump javelin throw.

ECU head Football Coach Sonny Randle turned in the best time in the 35-44 men's 100 yard dash. He won the race with a time of 10.8 Matthew Clark won the long jump with his first leap since he was 14. He jumped 22 feet and eight inches.

The meets will be climaxed next Saturday with a meet of Champions from all the previous Saturdays. It will be at the ECU track as usual beginning at 2:30.

The summary:

8-9 boys: Long jump: Stuart Johnson 12'9½", Michael Davis 11'6½". 100: Stuart Johnson :14.9, Mike Davis :15.0, Keith Coltrain :16.8. 220: Mike Davis :37.0. 440: Stuart Johnson :81.0, Mike Davis :88.0. 880: Ken Whitehurst 4:11.0. Mile: Ken Whitehurst 6:51.0 (B), Keith Coltrain (B) 7:32.0.

8-9 girls: 100: Susan Vick :14.5, Mary Vick :15.5. Long jump: Mary Vick 8'½".

10-11 boys: Long jump: David Daughtry 14'0", Douglas Johnson 13'3", John Daughtry 13'1". David Daughtry 3'9", John Daughtry 3'2". 100: David Daughtry :13.2, Mike Phillips :13.5, Doug Johnson (G) :13.8. 220: David Daughtry (R) :32.2, John Daughry (R) :34.5, Dalton Raynor (B) :34.5. 440: David Daughry (R) :75.9, John Daughry (R) :80.0, Steve Irvin (R) :83.0. 880: Shawn Carson (G) 2:41.0, David Daughtry (G) 2:57.0. Mile: Doug Johnson (G) 6:54.0.

12-13 boys: Long jump: Harry Allen 18'½", Mike Joyner 17'3½". High jump: Harry Allen 5'3", Mike Joyner 4'6".

14-15 boys: Long jump: Mike Allen 19'10½", Bill Barrett 15'11½". High jump: Bill Barrett 4'9". 100: Mike Allen :10.5, Mike Joyner :11.2, Harry Allen :11.6. 220: Mike Allen :25.2, Mike Joyner :26.5. 440: Mike Allen :57.5, Harry Allen :71.0.

16-18 girls: Long jump: Matthew Clark 22'8", Bob Barrett 19'7½". High jump: Bob Barrett 5'0". 100: Al Hunter :10.0 Keith Joyner :10.2, Matthew Clark :10.3. 220: Keith Joyner :23.0, Ernest Fleming :23.5. 440: Jim Nelson :51.0. 880: Sterling Spencer 2:11.0, Gary Cayton 2:30.09. Mile: Gary Cayton 5:18.09.

16-18 girls: Long jump: Mary Matney 12'6". 100: Mary Matney :13.1, Debbie Spencer :16.1, Diane Davis :16.2. 880: Kathy Taylor 2:34.0, Mile: Kathy Taylor 5:33.0. 440: Carol Spencer :80.1.

19-24 Boys: Long jump: Clifton Gorham (D) 19'6½"; Jeff Anderson (D) 19'10". High jump: Chip Berning (D) 6'1". 100: J. Anderson (D) :10.1; Clifton Gorham (D) :10.2 440: Jeff Anderson (D) :54.3 Mile: Mark Spencer (P) 5:13.0 2 Mile: Mark Spencer (P) 11:14.

25-35 Men: Long jump: Clem Williams (B) 21'2". High jump: Clem Williams (B) 5'0". Clem Williams (B) :10.7; Larry Nason (Bay) :11.2. 220: Clem Williams (B) :23.4 440: Larry Nason (Bay) 64.1; Terry Leap (G) :65.0. Mile: Ed Toothe (Gv.) 5:17. 2 Mile: Ed Hereford (Gv.) 9:43.

35-44 Men: Long jump: Tom Sayetta 17'0". High jump: Tom Sayetta 4'6". 100: Sonny Randle :10.8; Jimmy Nelson, Sr. :12.3; Sam Keel :12.5. 440: Sam Keel (B) :70.0; Dr. Vick (Gv.) :73.0; Jim Nelson (B) :85.0. Mile: T. Sayetta (Gv.) 5:52.

35-44 Women: 100: Ann Sayetta :14.5; Margaret Raynor :16.8; Frances Nelson :17.1.

45 and Over Men: High jump: H. A. Allen 5'0". 100: Harry Allen :12.6; Grady Raynor :14.0. 440: Harry Allen (Gv.) :70.0. 2 Mile: Paul Spencer (P) 14:00.

Pirates, Heavner Pluck Seahawks By 8-1

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina closed out a long home stand Friday night with an 8-1 decision over the Seahawks of Wilmington. Joe Heavner pitched a five-hitter for the Pirates.

The Pirates were to have traveled to Campbell last night for a single game.

Heavner went all the way for ECU fanning five and walking one. Harry Kincaid started the game for the Seahawks and was the loser. He was relieved in the fourth by David Clemmons who finished the game.

Wilmington pushed over a run in the top of the first for their only score. ECU tied it in their half of the frame and got another in the second to take the lead for good. They added three in the fourth and four in the fifth.

Howie Edgerton walked to lead off the game for Wilmington and he stole second. He moved up on an out and scored when Thurston Watkins grounded out off the pitcher's glove.

ECU tied it in the bottom of the first. Carl Summerrell drew a walk and moved around the horn on passed balls. Ron Staggs flew out to right to score Summerrell.

Bill Warmack doubled in the second for the Seahawks but could not score. The Pirates did in their half of the inning as they took the lead for good. Bobby Harrison singled to center and moved to third on a pair of passed balls. Heavner helped himself to a base hit driving in Harrison.

Wilmington put two on in the fourth after a double play wiped out Watkins lead-off hit. Swain Smith blasted a double to center and Duke Sanderson walked. A pop up ended the inning.

John Narron opened the ECU fourth with a home run rifled over the right field fence 330 feet from home. Harrison walked and Rick McMahon got a hit off the pitcher's glove. Jack Elkins walked to load the bases. Heavner walked to force in Harrison but Jimmy Paige grounded to short and the ball went to home nailing McMahon. Catcher Bill Stenger fired the ball back to third in time to get Elkins. Summerrell finished off the scoring in the inning as he slapped a hit to left bringing Russ Smith, running for Heavner, across.

The Pirates put the icing on the cake in the fifth with three runs. Eason led off with a free ticket and Harrison drew another walk. A wild pitch advanced them both up a base and McMahon walked to fill them up. Elkins boomed a hit to left scoring Eason but McMahon was nailed as he went into third. Heavner got a hit scoring Harrison and Paige's single to right brought in Elkins.

The Pirates banged out a total of nine hits during the game. Heavner led the hitting with three of the nine.

UNC-W	ab	r	h	rbi	ECU	ab	r	h	rbi
E'ton,cf	3	1	0	0	Paige,cf	5	0	1	1
Ivey,2b	4	0	0	0	S'rel,ss	4	1	1	1
Watkins,rf	4	0	1	0	Staggs,1b	4	0	0	1
Dalton,3b	4	0	0	0	Eason,rf	3	1	0	0
Smith,ss	3	0	1	0	Narron,lf	2	1	1	1
S'son,lf	2	0	0	0	H'son,2b	2	3	1	0
W'mack,1b	3	0	1	0	Mc'on,c	3	0	1	0
Stenger,c	3	0	0	0	Elkins,3b	3	1	1	1
Kincaid,p	1	0	0	0	H'ner,p	3	0	3	3
C'mons,p	2	0	0	0	Smith,cr	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	29	1	3	0	TOTALS	29	8	9	8

Wilmington 100 000 000—1
ECU 110 330 00x—8

DP—Wilmington 1, ECU 2; LOB—UNC-W 5, ECU 8; 2B—Dalton, Smith, Warmack; SB—Edgerton; SB—Edgerton, SF—Staggs.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Kincaid (L)	3.7	4	5	3	5	2
Clemmons	4.3	5	3	3	4	1

WP—Clemmons; PB—Stenger (4), McMahon.

GOLD CHAMPS—Members of the champions of the City Softball Gold Division Four Seasons are front row left to right: Charles Vincent, Dixon Sauls, William Moye, John Childer, Roy Carrawan. Second row: Ronald Vincent, Dick Douglas, Charles Meeks, Walter Stasavich, Tommy Jordan, Marvin Jarman, Chuck Humphrey. Not pictured is Bill Turcotte. (Reflector Photo)

Littler Sinks Five Birdies For Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When Gene Littler bogeyed the 11th hole to go two over par for the day, his reaction to adversity was typical of the plucky little man.

"All you can do in that situation is grit your teeth and keep going," Littler said.

And Littler, a wiry, 42-year-old veteran who's on the comeback from cancer, kept going — for five birdies in a row—matching the best on the pro golf tour this year—and subpar figures on six of his last seven holes.

It was good for a 66 and gave the soft-spoken Littler a 132 total, eight under par on the 6,544-yard Norwood Hills Country Club course, and a one-stroke lead going into today's third round in the $210,000 St. Louis Children's Hospital Golf Classic.

His lead was far from secure, however, with Lee Trevino, veteran Bob Goalby and John Schroeder threatening just one strike behind at 133.

Trevino, the defending champion in this tournament that offers $42,000 to the winner, charged into position with a sparkling, six-under-par 64 that included two bogeys, while Goalby had a 68 and Schroeder 67.

Littler, who scored the last of his 24 tour triumphs in the 1971 Colonial National Invitation, underwent cancer surgery last year. He has picked up $37,000 in winnings on his comeback this season with a tie for fourth his high finish.

AMERICAN DIVISION CHAMPS—Members of the American division champions, Oakmont are front row, left to right: Phillip Martin, Ernest Carraway, Hersey Smithson, Tracy McLaurin, William Rogers, and John Cheek, manager. Second row: Don Parrott, Kenneth Harrell, Jim Pate, Clyde Owens, Danny Singleton, Bobby Hall, Robert Carraway. Not pictured are Ned Cheely, Charlie Russell, Stan Eure, and Pete Carraway, coach. (Reflector Photo by Craig Faulkner).

Aaron One Short Of 700 With Blast Off Phils

By FRANK BROWN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The pressure on Henry Aaron as the Atlanta great continues his challenge of Babe Ruth's home run record is spreading.

Philadelphia's Bill Robinson leaped high over Atlanta Stadium's seven-foot high fence to rob Dusty Baker of a game-tying home run and preserve the Phillies' 6-4 victory over the Braves Friday night, but aside from his joy about the catch, something else made Robinson happy.

"Gosh, the fans might have killed me if Henry Aaron had hit that ball," Robinson said.

Aaron hit one that no one could catch, a drive into the left-field seats for his 26th home run of the season and the 699th of his career.

In other National League games, the Pittsburgh Pirates swept the San Diego Padres 5-4 in 10 innings and 7-0 in a twi-night doubleheader, San Francisco defeated Chicago 5-4, Cincinnati blanked Montreal, 4-0, Houston defeated the New York Mets 6-2, and the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in 15 innings.

Pirates 5-7, Padres 4-0

Rennie Stennett hit two home runs and five singles in 10 trips to the plate in leading the Pirates to their sweep. His 10th-inning homer decided the first game, handing Mike Caldwell the loss, and his seventh homer of the season in the second game backed the six-hit pitching of Jim Rooker.

Giants 5, Cubs 4

Bobby Bonds doubled twice and scored each time on singles by Garry Maddox to help the Giants make Juan Marichal the winningest active pitcher in baseball. Marichal's eighth victory in 13 decisions was the 235th of his major league career, one more than Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Petty Captures Dixie 500 Pole

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Joe Frasson clamped an $18 air filter on his Dodge racing machine Friday and earned the No. 13 position in the lineup for Sunday's Dixie 500 stock car race at Atlanta International Raceway.

"Everybody was looking at that thing like we were absolutely crazy," said Frasson, a colorful driver from Golden Valley, Minn. "That was until we went out and qualified."

Frasson toured the 1.52-mile, high-banked asphalt oval at 152.692 miles per hour and then waited while the race officials gave his car the once over, finally approving the unsophisticated filter.

"I had wanted to qualify Thursday," Frasson said. "But they wouldn't let me because we didn't have an air filter on the car.

"So we just went to one of those hot rod shops and got us one of those fancy chrome jobs," he said.

Frasson's car normally is equipped with a hand-made filter that costs $100 or $200 or whatever it takes."

The first 12 positions in the 40-car field were filed Thursday when Richard Petty captured the pole position in a Dodge at 157.163 m.p.h. The final 16 cars will be qualified today before the drivers await the green flag for the 500-mile test at 1:30 p.m. EDT Sunday.

Frasson recorded the best speed of the day on the first of his two laps under the clock. Then, on his second lap, Frasson went into the fourth turn and almost lost control, but managed to avoid the wall and straighten out the Dodge.

"I just put that thing to the floor and hung on," he said. "It scared the devil out of me. I figured we were going to have a heckuva fast lap or a heckuva lot of body work."

Meanwhile, Buddy Baker, the World 600 winner, arrived at the track Friday in the Harry Hyde Dodge, but won't qualify until today.

"The reason we didn't get down here earlier was we didn't feel we honestly had a chance of sitting on the pole," Baker said.

Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N. C., leader in the Winston Cup series point standings, had the second fastest speed in his Chevrolet, 152.005, and earned the 14th spot in the starting field.

Parsons apparently had qualified Thursday but was removed from the top 12 spots when he refused to let officials check his carburetor.

Another driver, Roy Mayne of Sumter, S.C., nailed down the 23rd spot Friday but was disqualified because of an engine infraction.

Others qualifying Friday were Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 150.908 m.p.h.; Larry Smith, Mercury, 150.838; Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 150.358; Henley Gray, Mercury, 149.946; Jody Ridley, Mercury, 149.868; Ray Williams, Ford, 149.831; Ed Negre, Dodge, 149.594; Bill Champion, Mercury, 149.504; James Hylton, Mercury, 148.810 and Ed Szech, Chevrolet, 148.588.

Four Seasons Wins; Dainty Maid Loses

Parker's pulled off a 4-0 upset of Dainty Maid Friday night to give the City League's Gold Division championship to Four Seasons who finished their season Wednesday.

The Little Sluggers prepared themselves for the tournament with a 16-3 win over Union Carbide. Carbide took a 1-0 lead in the first but the Sluggers went ahead in the bottom of the inning with two. They pushed over two more in the second for enough to win it.

Butler reached on a fielder's choice. He scored on a double by Holland and errors to Page and Hardee scored Holland.

The Sluggers added two in the third, four in the fourth and six in the fifth. Union Carbide scored again in the third.

Parkers scored all of its runs in the sixth after five scoreless innings. Vincent singled and Wallace walked. Avery singled to drive in Vincent and a double by Nichols scored Wallace and Avery. Wells doubled to score Nichols.

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Wood Misses Day's Rest; Gets Only Three Hours

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chuck Tanner didn't want Wilbur Wood to pitch with only one day's rest between starts...so he gave him 3½ hours instead.

The manager of the Chicago White Sox donned his thinking cap when the New York Yankees kayoed his knuckleballing ace in an eight-run first inning assault that highlighted a 20-hit, 12-2 romp in the opener of Friday's twi-night doubleheader.

Undaunted, Tanner started Wood in the nightcap—and Roy White's grand-slam home run chased Wood in the fifth inning as the Yanks completed a 7-0 sweep behind Sam McDowell's two-hitter in a game halted by rain in the bottom of sixth.

The double defeat lowered Wood's once-glamorous record to 18-14.

Elsewhere in the American League, California whipped Baltimore 8-3, Boston blanked Minnesota 5-0, Kansas City trimmed Milwaukee 6-1 and Texas held off Detroit 8-6.

Angels 8, Orioles 3

John Stephenson's two-run single and a two-run double by Alan Gallagher highlighted a six-run third inning that powered the Angels and Bill Singer past the Orioles.

In posting his 15th triumph and beating Baltimore for the third time this season, Singer dropped the Orioles 2½ games behind the Yankees in the AL's East Division.

Red Sox 5, Twins 0

Home runs by Tommy Harper in the first inning and Carlton Fisk in the second off Bert Blyleven backed the five-hit pitching of John Curtis and led the Red Sox over the Twins. Harper later added a pair of run-scoring singles and Fisk had one.

A's 6, Indians 5

Ray Fosse singled home Joe Rudi with the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning and then scored what proved to be the winning run on a double by Bert Campaneris as the A's nipped the Indians. The victory was Catfish Hunter's 10th in a row and gave him a 15-3 mark. The loss went to Gaylord Perry, 8-14, who allowed 13 hits, including a 450-foot homer by Reggie Jackson. John Lowenstein and Walt Williams homered for Cleveland.

Royals 6, Brewers 1

Hal McRae's two-run single featured a three-run second inning and Steve Hovley singled home two more in the eighth as the Royals beat the Brewers.

John Mayberry started the second with a double against Chris Short and went to third on Rick Reichardt's single. After Lou Piniella walked to load the bases, McRae singled for two runs. Piniella came home on Fred Patek's forceout.

Rangers 8, Tigers 6

The Rangers lashed six consecutive hits in a six-run first inning, including a two-run double by Jim Mason and a two-run single by Ken Suarez, and then held off a late rally to defeat the Tigers. It was the biggest inning against the Tigers this season.

In the National League, San Francisco edged Chicago 5-4, Los Angeles shaded St. Louis 43 in 15 innings, Pittsburgh took two from San Diego 5-4 in 10 innings and 7-0, Cincinnati blanked Montreal 4-0, Houston trounced New York 6-2 and Philadelphia beat Atlanta 6-4.

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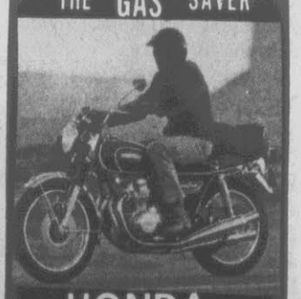
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RR-W Powers Past Greenville To Take 10-2 Win, Area Crown

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

Roanoke Rapids-Weldon stifled the Greenville Tar Heel Little League All-Stars and rolled to a 10-2 win taking the Area II championship with them on a 2-hitter by Ed Gregory.

Greenville looked as if they were going to take the upper hand as they jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, RR-wtied it up and bulled its way out to a 10-2 lead after the third inning and coasted the rest of the game.

Roanoke Rapids turned over two double plays in the game, a rarity at Elm Street park. Both came at times when Greenville was beginning to warm up. The double play each time stopped the Greenville team and left them hanging.

Gregory was the winning pitcher for Roanoke Rapids. He fanned eight Tar Heels and walked three. He gave up only two hits.

Greenville got two in the first to take a short-lived lead. Mark Shank walked to open the game and two outs later, Danny Carmon slammed his third home run of the tournament to score Shank.

Chris Carsey singled for RR-W in the bottom of the first and Johnny Evans reached on an error. Clark Goodall bounced back to short where MacDonald Avery put the tag on Carsey as he ran past him. Frederick Robinson was hit by a pitch loading the bases. Gregory singled to left driving in Evans and an error on the play as the ball got by the Greenville centerfielder, let Goodall score.

Roanoke Rapids wrapped it up in the second. Ronnie Ingram drew a one-out walk and Carsey doubled him to third. Evans singled to score Ingram and a passed ball brought in Carsey after moving to third on Evans' single. A ground out pushed Evans up to second and a passed ball put him on third. Robinson singled scoring Evans.

Robinson went to second on an passed ball and Jeff Alston walked. Both stole up. Gregory got his second hit of the game scoring Robinson and a hit by Tommy Dunn drove in Alston.

Ingram led off the third with a hit and Carsey was struck by a pitch. Evans hit into a fielder's choice that left all hands safe. He grounded to short and when he did, Ingram, on third after a passed ball, left to go home. Ingram decided not to go and turned around headed back to third. He just managed to beat Avery back to the base. Goodall singled bringing in Ingram and an error on the throw in to the plate scored Carsey. Robinson reached on an error that let Goodall score standing up.

RR-W almost scored again in the fifth when Carsey reached on an error and moved around on a walk and a fly out. He was cut down at the plate when he tried to score on a passed ball.

Carsey and Gregory each had two hits for Roanoke Rapids.

RR-W will now go on to Morehead City next week to the District championships.

G'ville	200 000	—2 2 7
RR-W	253 00x	—10 9 3

Standings

Final Church Softball Leage Standings
American Division

	W	L
Oakmont	17	1
First Christain	13	6
St. James	13	6
(determinded by coin flip)		
Presbyterian	11	8
Trinity	8	11
Memorial	5	14
St. Gabriel	5	14
(Coin Flip)		

National Division

	W	L
Immanuel	15	4
Grace	12	7
Black Jack	10	9
Salvation Army	8	11
Mt. Pleasant	8	11
Maranatha	7	12
Arlington St.	1	18

Final City League Standings
Gold Divisions

	W	L
Four Seasons	15	4
Dainty Maid	14	5
Parker's	13	6
Morgan Printers	11	8
Balentine's	9	10
Hallow's	3	16
Daily Reflector	2	17

Purple Division

	W	L
Little Slugger	18	1
Proctor's	12	7
Hardee's	10	9
Burger King	9	10
GUCo	8	11
Union Carbide	7	12
Jaycees	2	17

Thomas Says He Will Report To Washington

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Sports Writer

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Running back Duane Thomas, who has been involved in controversies with three teams in his three years in the National Football League, says he will report to his fourth club, the Washington Redskins, Monday afternoon after clearing up some personal problems in Texas.

Redskins coach George Allen says Thomas can take all the time he needs or wants.

The Redskins traded their first draft choice in 1975 and the second selection in 1976 to San Diego for Thomas, who often has been described as a problem player when he was with Dallas, New England and the Chargers.

He was involved in disputes, mostly over contract terms, and suspended from all three teams.

Earlier Friday, Allen told newsmen he did not acquire Thomas as a pressure wedge against Larry Brown, the 1972 most valuable player who has been absent from camp since it began six days ago.

Brown refuses to report to the Dickinson College training site until the Redskins discuss his future security, namely the negotiation of a multi-year contract to begin in 1974 after the current pact ends.

Allen said he wanted to add depth at the running back position.

A slimmed-down Bubba Smith reported to the Oakland Raiders' training camp Friday after being traded by the Baltimore Colts. The Colts got tight-end Raymond Chester in exchange for Smith.

Smith, slimmed down to 254, from his normal weight of 280 said the knee injury which kept him out nearly all last season, should not bother him this year.

The Miami Dolphins said three starting players would miss today's intra-squad scrimmage because of injuries and it was hoped they would be ready in time for the Dolphins' contest with the college all-stars July 27.

Running back Larry Csonka is suffering from a torn thigh muscle, linebacker Nick Buoniconti has damaged a steel pin in his wrist and end Jim Mandich has a sore ankle.

Tackle Bob McKay suited at the Cleveland Browns training camp for the first time since he reported two weeks ago. The four-year veteran is suffering from a pulled achilles tendon.

Veteran center-guard Jim Copleland also did not suit up because of a pulled hamstring and neither Copleland nor McKay will play in today's scrimmage.

O.J. Simpson, Dick Cunningham and Paul Costa remained the only veterans left to report to the training camp of the Buffalo Bills Friday.

Running back Simpson had been given an extra day's grace to finish taping an episode of "The Lucy Show", Cunningham was still in summer camp with the National Guard and Costa's status was listed as uncertain as the deadline passed for players to report to the camp.

All-Stars Suffer 4-2 Beating

HICKORY—Kings Mountain pushed over four earned runs Friday to take a 4-2 victory over the Greenville Babe Ruth All-Stars.

Greenville got a fine pitching effort from Jim Wilkerson who struck out 12 and walked only two. He gave up two hits.

Kings Mt. scored in the first and again in the third for a 2-0 edge. They came up with two more in the fifth for enough to take the win. They will moved up in the state Babe Ruth tournament in the winner's bracket while Greenville drops into the losers to play Newton.

Kings Mt. opened the scoring in the first with a run. Frank Hovis walked and stole second. Jeff Carroll reached on an error that let Hovis scored from second.

They added another one in the third. Monty Falls singled and an error on the play let him move to third. He was sacrificed across by Steve Southwell.

Greenville loaded the bases in the top of the fifth but could not score. Dennis Cristiano walked and Wilkerson singled. Jimmy Averette hit into a fielder's choice getting Cristiano at third. Wilkerson and Averette moved up on a ground out and Curtis Keys walked. They all died with out advancing further.

Kings Mt. got what turned out to be the winning run in the fifth. Andy Bridges singled and went to second on an out. Falls reached on an error scoring Bridges and after going to second on the play, Falls took third on a wild pitch. Hovis reached on an error that scored Falls.

Grteenville struck for their only two runs in the top of the sixth. Kelly Heath led off with a single and Keith Jones brought him in with a home run to left.

Greenville was to have played at 12:30 p.m. yesterday.

Church Season Ends

Three games were played in the church Softball League Friday night closing out the regular season for both Divisions.

Immanuel won a 13-10 game from Mt. Pleasant, Oakmont slipped by Trinity, 131-1, and Memorial squeezed past St. Gabriel, 10-9

Mt. Pleasant scored two runs in the second after Immanuel had taken a 2-0 lead in the first. Mt. Pleasant added six in the third and shades of an upset were appearing. Immanuel closed to 8-4 with two in the fourth and rallied for eight in the sixth to get enough for the win.

Drew Rumbley singled and scored on a double by Miller. B. Moore got a hit to drive in Miller and Dean doubled in Moore. S. Carraway doubled to score Dean and a triple by L. Vanderhaden scored Carraway. Hits by Jim Grimsley and C. Camp scored one more run and Murray flew out to score Camp.

Mt. Pleasant scored again in the sixth.

Trinity scored three in the first but Oakmont tied it in the bottom of the inning. Trinity took a 5-3 lead in the second by Oakmont went ahead with four in their half.

Trinity got it back with two in the third and one in the third by Oakmont put them out by one.

Oakmont came up with five in the fourth to win it and held off a Trinity rally to take the win.

St Gabriel jumped out to a three run lead in the bottom of the first against Memorial and added two in the third. Memorial went ahead on eight runs in the fourth and got one in the sixth. Odum tripled for Memorial in the seventh and scored on a hit by Vickers to provide the winning run. St. Gabriel rallied for four in the bottom of the seventh but fell a run short.

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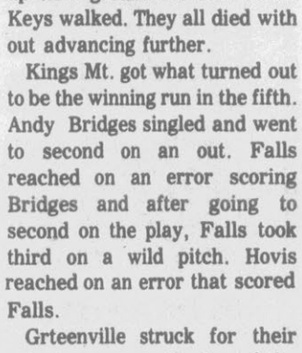

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Season Opening On September 1

RLAIGH — Dove hunters will get their first shots of the season this year on Saturday, September 1, at high noon.

That's when the first half of North Carolina's split season on doves opens. The first half of the season will run from September 1 through October 6 and the second half will open December 11 and close January 12. Doves can be shot only from noon until sunset, and the daily bag limit this year will again be 12 birds per hunter with a possession limit of 24.

Along with the dove seasons, the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission has also selected dates for seasons on a variety of other migratory gamebirds, including rails, gallinules, woodcock, Wilson's snipe and seaducks. The season dates are selected from a framework provided by the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. Federal authorities also set the bag limits.

The season on rails and gallinules will open September 1 and close November 9. For King and clapper rails, the daily bag limit is 15, singly or in aggregate, with a possession limit of 30. The bag and possession limit for sora and Virginia rails is 25, and also singly or in aggregate. The daily bag limit on gallinules is 15 with a possession limit of 30.

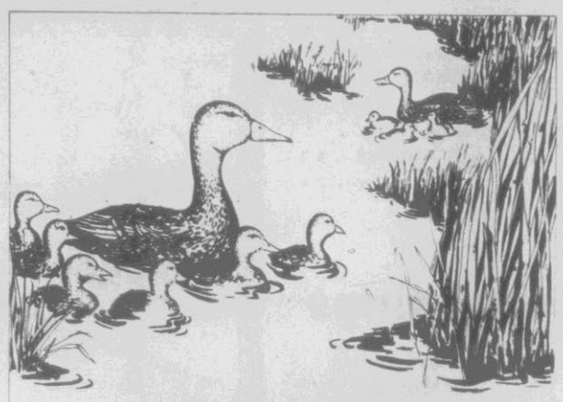
For woodcock, the season will open December 8 and close February 9 with a daily bag limit of five and a possession limit of 10. For Wilson's snipe, the season will open November 17 and close January 19 with a daily bag limit of eight and a possession limit of 16.

The U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission have also set the regulations which will apply to sea duck hunting this fall and winter since the season on sea ducks — scoters, eiders and old squaws & opens earlier than other waterfowl seasons.

The season on sea ducks will open October 1 and last through January 15 and the daily bag limit will be seven, either singly or in aggregate, with a possession limit of 14.

The taking of sea ducks—scoter, eider and old squaw — during this special season will be limited to the waters of the Atlantic Ocean and to waters of Pamlico Sound east of a line between the towns of Engelhard and Ocracoke, provided that all sea duck hunting takes place in open water at least one mile from any shore, island or marsh.

Season dates and bag limits for other watefowl, including ducks and geese, will be announced as soon as the N.C. Wildlife Resoureces Commission adopts local dates from the Federal framework of potential seasons which will be provided soon.



Marsh World

Ducks Unlimited (Canada)

SECOND CHANCE — Renesting is the production of a second clutch of eggs if the first is destroyed or the brood is lost after hatching. In ground-nesting ducks, which experience high nest losses due to predators or other natural causes, renesting may be responsible for the long-term success of the species. The tendency to renest varies with the species and the time at which the first clutch is lost. The second clutch is usually somewhat smaller than the first.

120 - '73

Wildlife Afield: Plenty To Be Done To Keep Deer Healthy

What if a doctor gave you a checkup and told you he had found as many as 7,700 lungworm larvae in one drop of liquid from your lungs?

You'd be plenty worried, wouldn't you? Chances are you'd spend the evening updating your will.

Let's say you're a deer hunter, and a deer doctor gives some of your whitetails a checkup. Then he tells you that he found lungworms, brainworms and muscle worms in high numbers in the deer.

You're plenty worried, right? Chances are you're wondering whether your deer are getting ready to die. And if you're really a sportsman, your next though it "what can I do about it?"

Well, the answer is plenty. In fact, you may be the only person in the world who can do anything to help.

To put all this into perspective, the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission and the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study Group has been conducting a probe of the health of deer in various parts of North Carolina. It's all part of a continuing program to keep the deer herds in the state healthy.

The findings show that although the deer population in certain parts of North Carolina is far from being in danger of severe depletion, it does need help. Actually, the deer population in the state is larger than it has been in recorded history, and that is basically the problem.

One study was conducted on deer taken from Yancey and Craven counties. These deer were examined completely to determine their general health and to find out how many parasites they had. From the number of parasites found — among other things — it is possible for biologists to learn the status of the health of the other deer in the area as well as the ones being checked.

All five of the deer from Yancey County appeared to be in only fair condition, and most of them had very high levels of parasites in their lungs, brains and muscles. One of the Yancey deer had 7,700 lungworm larvae in one single drop of lung wash.

Of the five deer checked from Craven County, two appeared to be in good condition while three appeared to be in fair condition. These deer also had very high levels of parasites.

The biologist's reports indicated that "infections of this magnitude lead to chronic verminous peneumonia dn extreme debility toward other diseases and physical stress." That, is layman's terms, means the deer herds in these two areas — and possibly others — are generally in poor health, and conditions are likely to get worse.

Fortunately, the cause is known, and it is simply a problem of overpopulation. There are too many deer in these two areas. The deer are not getting enough to eat because the range cannot support them. Furthermore, if the herd continues to increase, the health of the deer will become worse and eventually could lead to a fast-sweeping disease that could reduce the herd to a mere remnant of itself. This is essentially what happened in the Uwharrie area a year or so ago when a disease known as EHD swept through the herd and thinned it considerably. It's nature's way of controlling deer populations, and it isn't very humane either.

So what is the answer?

The answer is for hunters to harvest the excess crop of deer and thin the herd back to a level that the range can support in good health. That way, hunters can help keep the herd healthy and also make "use" of the extra deer rather than see them merely wasted by disease.

That, of course, means either-sex deer seasons where both buck and doe deer are shot. If doe deer are not hunted, it is virtually impossible to significantly reduce the size of a deer herd since one buck can service many females.

"But I don't want to shoot a doe," you might say, "I've always been taught that it is unsportsmanlike to shoot does."

This old notion goes back many years, and even game biologists once believed that shooting doe deer was poor managment. Now they know different. In fact, biologists now know that controlled either-sex hunts are, in many instances, the only feasible way to keep a deer herd healthy so that the deer are large, sleek and well-fed.

Try The Nantahala

White-water canoeing, rafting and kayaking, it seems after one go at it, is an attempt to experience some of the sensations of flying. You descend rapidly, flailing a paddle like a hopelessly ineffective wing, with your craft only partly in control. There is exhilaraton in the illusion of speed (you never really go very fast), in the cold water of mountain streams, the threat, more or less real, of danger, and the realization at the end that you somehow come down that gorge in one piece.

In North Carolina, a good place to begin your white-water career, or just to give the sport a try, is the Nantahalan River. It has a good steady drop from the power plant discharge to Wesser, a distance of about eight miles. There are only two scary spots between, and they aren't all that bad. It is a Class Three river, if that means anything to you, but Nantahala Falls just above Wesser is Class Five. Inexperienced people can float iit in a raft, but intermediate skills are required for canoes and kayaks.

Nantahala Outdoor Center at Wesser, which is on U.S. Hwy. No. 19 a few miles south of Bryson City, provides rafts and guides for floating the Nantahal River and the Chatooga, a much more challenging piece of water on the Georgia-S.C. line. For the Nantahala float, they pack a lunch for you in a waterproof pack tie it in the raft, snap you up in a life vest and hand you a paddle.

You will get wet, so you should come dressed for that certainty, and the water is cold. It is well to plan to change at the end of the three to four-hour trip.

N. O. C. also rents canoes if you feel your skills are up to floating the rive in a more challenging vehicle. They have an inexpensive motel there and an unpretentious restaurant serving hearty meals. A mile away there is a campground, and there are other campgrounds near Bryson City.

Floaters with their own equipment may float the Nantahala, but all safety precaustions should be taken. The power plant must be making electricity, and therefore discharging water, before you can or would want to float. In summer, you can pretty much count on the water being up six days a week from about 10 a.m. until after dark. If there is any day on which power will not be made, it will be Sundays.

N. O. C. also has horseback riding by the hour or day and a shop with backpacking items for sale. The Appalachian Trail crosses the river close by.

Nantahala trips are $10 per person and Chatooga trips are $20.

BIG BLUE MARLIN—Mate J.L. House boated this unusual blue marlin while serving as mate aboard the charter boat "Blue Mist" owned and operated by Capt. Jim Talton (far left) off Morehead City last June. The fish appeared never to have had a bill but it could have been broken off years ago, according to other fishermen. The angler was Garvey Billings of Dobson, N.C. (second from left).

Bowling

Tuesday Men's Summer

	W	L
Comedy of Errors	38	10
Dorsey's Horseys	31	17
Choppers	31	17
Three & Two	26	22
Hired Hands	25	23
Hi Lows	22	26
Wheels	21	27
Rolling Five	17	31
Carolina All-Stars	17	31
Stop-n-Go	12	36

High Series — Billy Hussey 584
High Game — Seber Cobb 224

Tuesday Summerettes

	W	L
Leo's Perco	37½	14½
Big Value Drugs	37	15
J & J Cafeteria	35	17
Darryl's 1907	29	23
McDonald's	28½	23½
Team Twelve	26	26
NCNB	25	27
Mae's Beauty Shop	23	29
Thorpe Music	23	29
Greenville Development Co.	22	30
Wachovia Three	21	31
Wachovia One	20	32
Wachovia Two	19	33
A-G Piggly Wiggly	18	34

High Game Barbara Stox 199
High Series Eunice Curtis 519

Fishing Tourney Set For Saturday

Next Saturday, July 28, there will be a bass tournament between The Tar River Bass Masters of Greenville and The Neptune Bass Masters of Wilson. Beginning at 6 a.m., the tournament is one of the first in the area. The members of the Greenville club had also invited the Tarboro club but they turned down the offer.

The tournament will last from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. with weigh in time around 6:15 p.m. and the weigh in station will be the Little Mint near the bridge in Washington. One member from each club will be an official for the weighing.

All rules for this tournament will comply with regular Bass tournament rules.

Spinners and plastic worms will probably be the most used lures.

The Greenville club is a part of the national club whose headquarters are in Montgomery, Ala. The purpose of the club is the unite dedicated bass fishermen to exchange ideas and techniques of bass fishing. Clubs all over the U.S. are working on the problem of pollution of our lakes and rivers in an attempt to keep them clean for everyone.

Saturday's weigh in is open to the public.

Chauvinists Speak Out In Favor Of Bobby Riggs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bobby Riggs should have little trouble defeating Mrs. Billie Jean King in tennis' planned second "battle of the sexes," several of Riggs' contemporaries said Friday.

"Let's put it this way—Bobby is too much of a player for her," said former Milwaukeean Frank Parker, 57, national men's singles champion in 1944-45 and competing here this weekend in the Grand Masters tournament.

The match between Riggs, 55, and Mrs. King, 29, has been planned for after Labor Day. Riggs challenged Mrs. King after his Mother's Day victory over another top woman player, Mrs. Margaret Court.

"He's just too strong, he's got more savvy and he's got more depth to his game," Parker said of Riggs. "There's nothing Billie Jean can do to win. Roughly, I'd predict the outcome as Riggs, 6-3, 6-3."

Australian Frank Sedgman, top seed in the Grand Masters and 1952 Wimbledon champion, basically agreed with Parker.

"Bobby has too much control of his game to let Billie Jean get close to beating him.

Hugh Stewart, upset Masters winner over second seeded Vic Seixas Friday, said Riggs is too smart for Mrs. King.

"I don't care how good Billie Jean is," Stewart said. "She just doesn't have an ounce of the smarts that Riggs has."

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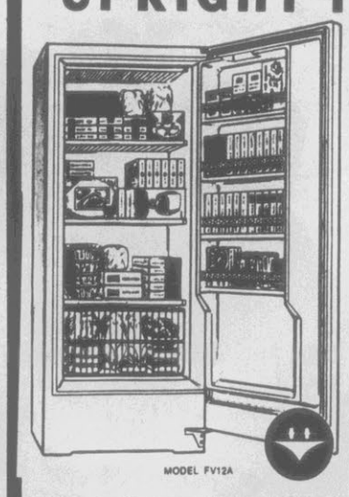

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• Three refrigerated shelves
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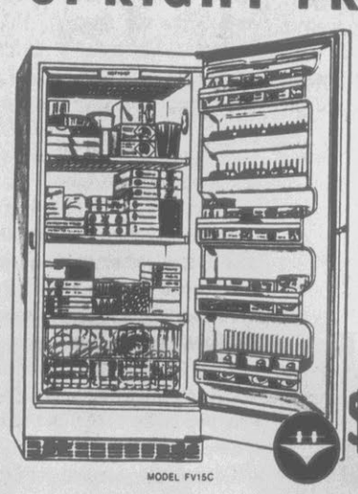

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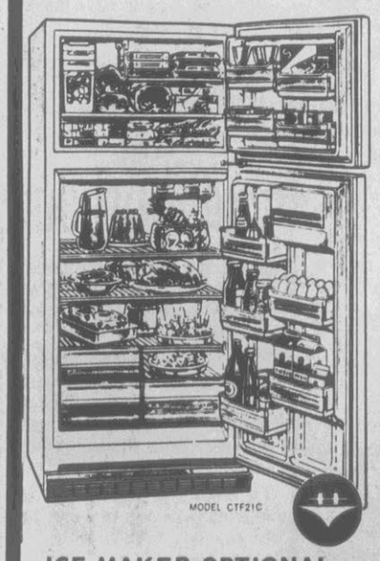

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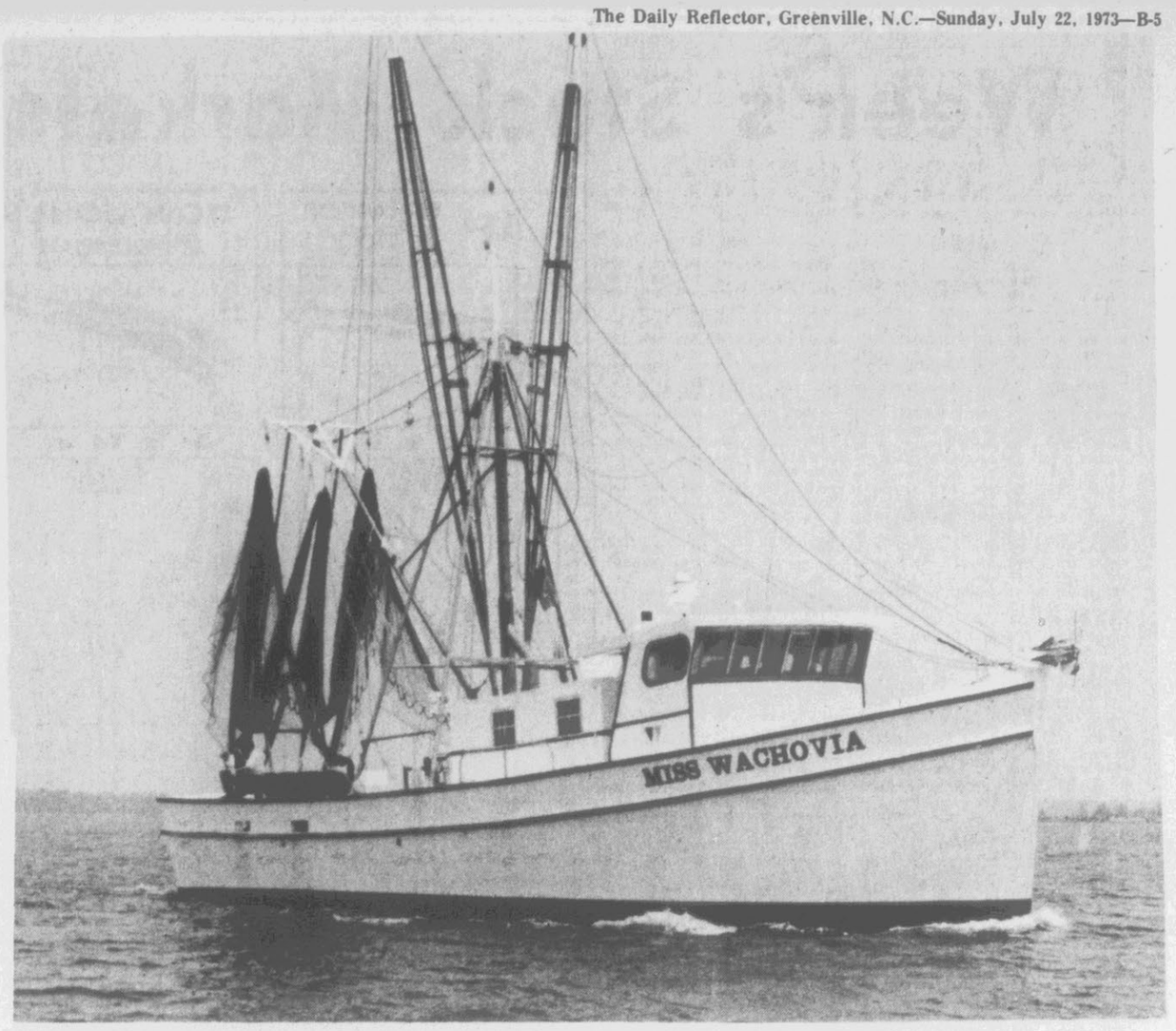
DOCK-SIDE NEIGHBORS. . .on the Captain Truman are visited by Leadrew Swindell, left.



A THING OF BEAUTY. . .as well as being a highly functional fishing boat, the "Miss Wachovia" is seen here heading down the Intercoastal waterway for the Pamlico Sound.

Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor

"Miss Wachovia"—A Family Team Fishing Boat

A WOMAN'S TOUCH. . .is evident in the boat's galley. Designed by Mrs. Swindell, the cheerful galley is the boat's focal point for the family. Mrs. Swindell and nine year old Anita prepare a morning snack.

When the fishing boats are "in" at the Hobucken docks on the Intercoastal Waterway in Pamlico County, "Miss Wachovia" rides the quiet water proudly at the head of a line of fishing boats.

A family fishing boat, the gleaming white and blue 76 and one half foot modern vessel is the product of planning and building by the entire Swindell family—Leadrew, his wife, Geraldine, sons James, Keith and Bobby. Even two young daughters, Anita Ann and Violet Delores, have shared in the work.

"James, our oldest, is shrimping in Alabama now," Leadrew Swindell explained his absence. "By the way, he has a child, so I'm a grandfather."

"Miss Wachovia" is the fifth fishing boat Leadrew Swindell has built. "The first was a 46 footer," he said. "That was in 1966. The year after I built a 21 foot trawler, and in 1969 a 25 foot boat. The last before "Miss Wachovia" was a 40 footer in 1971."

The previous boats, Leadrew admitted, were sturdy and servicable, but there's no mistaking that "Miss Wachovia" is the dream boat the Swindell family has had in mind all along.

"We laid the keel on the first day of December of last year," Leadrew said. "Me and my family worked together, though I hired a couple of others to help too. But I didn't get into plumbing and electricity, that's not in my line."

Statistics

Asked who designed "Miss Wachovia" Leadrew said "I had in mind what I wanted, and studied plans for a number of boats. Once I determined my plan, we got started and worked from there."

Having been close to the project through every day of building, the captain-owner is familiar with every plank and bolt that went into its construction.

"The hull is white oak," Leadrew pointed out, "and the planking is two inch cypress."

Looking up from making a pot of good strong coffee the hospitable family offers all visitors, Geraldine Swindell reminded her husband "the boat has mahogony trim."

Over coffee in the light-filled galley, she pointed out the color scheme she had chosen for the galley, the family heart of the boat—red and brown floor covering, light birch paneling, "and the stove is honey gold." The result is elegant, restful, and cheerful.

One step higher than the galley, the comfortable pilot house "is designed," Leadrew said, "to give us safety and the best conditions possible for good fishing. Our Decca radar has a six inch screen, and the radio is six bands." There's also a fathometer and a couple of padded swivel chairs.

Vital statistics of "Miss Wachovia" include a GM V12 diesel 350 h.p. motor to power the boat. The propeller is a five foot one, and power is generated for a refrigerator, ice box, air conditioner and TV by a 110-220 Diesel power plant.

"The beam is 20 feet four inches, with a draft of seven feet," Leadrew said. "We can ice down 700 boxes of fish or shrimp, which amounts to 70,000 pounds. Our fuel capacity is 5,000 gallons."

Home comfort features are spacious bunks, a bathroom, and ample storage space.

Range

"We can range out for three weeks," Leadrew continued. "In summer time, when the children are out of school, all of us go out together. At most, we'll be working out about 70 miles, staying in the Pamlico Sound.

"Geraldine loves it," he smiled at his wife who sat in the galley booth, holding their youngest child Delores, who watched TV. He said his wife is a good sailor as well as being a good cook.

On deck, Leadrew touched folds of black nets that despite their delicate appearance are strong and durable. "We pull two 92 feet flat nets," he said, "and also carry a 15 foot tri-net. The 15 footer is for taking samples."

Electronic features of "Miss Wachovia" also include an automatic pilot. "We usually use the mechanical steering system," he explained, "but can set the automatic pilot whenever we want to."

Though summer time is family and shrimping time, "Miss Wachovia" does not go into mothballs when cold weather comes. "In winter," Leadrew said, "we fish offshore from Virginia to Cape Canaveral in Florida." Flounder, bass and various types of swordfish are staple catches in that season.

"My brother in law, my sister's husband, Raymond Stewart, has the boat Sally Jane," Leadrew said. "It's basically the same kind of boat as this, we work in company with each other."

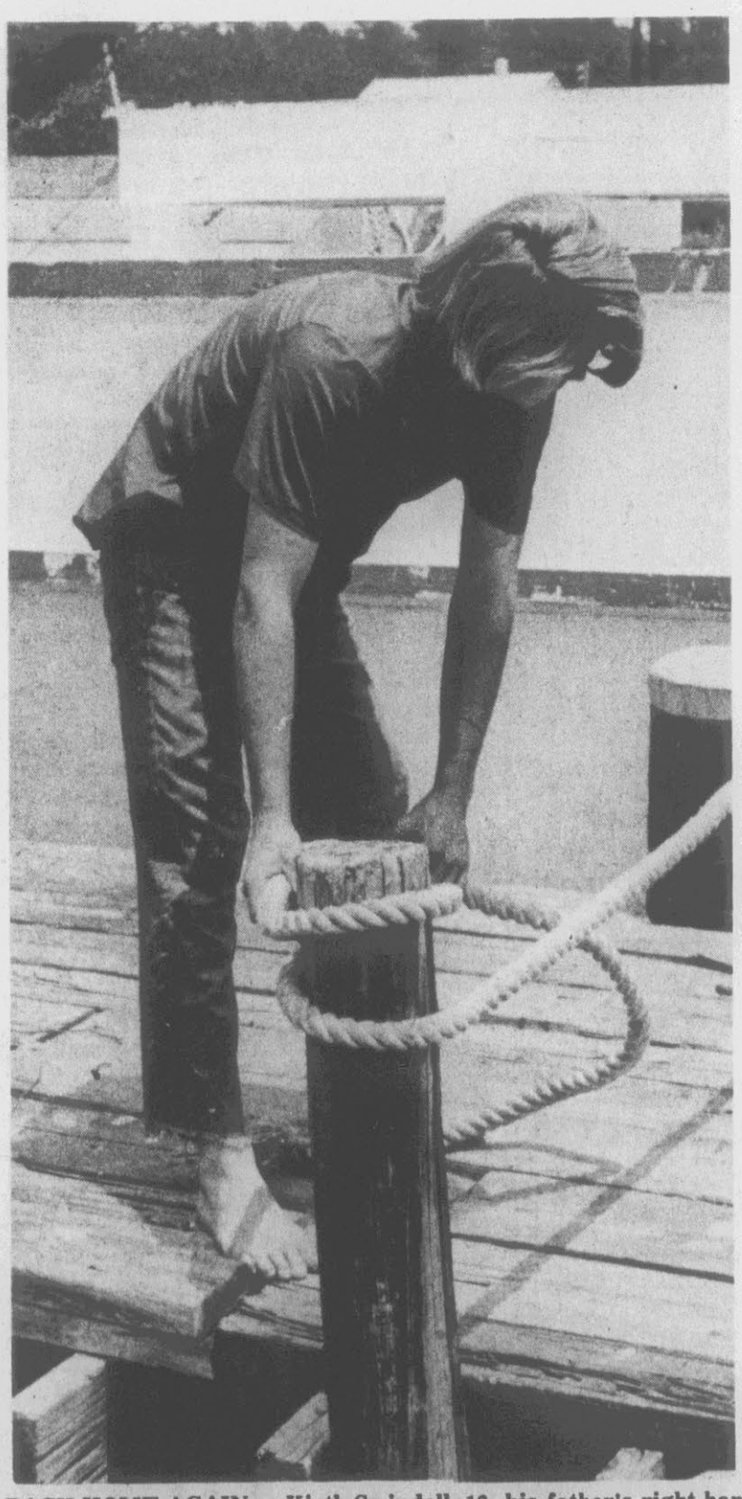
Asked why he named his boat "Miss Wachovia," Leadrew said "the idea was mine. I like the way the Wachovia people have helped finance the boat, and decided Miss Wachovia would be a good name." Leadrew said "Miss Wachovia" is insured for $120,000. "I figure we saved about $35,000 of the cost by building it ourselves."

For Leadrew Swindell, who is a Hobucken native, fishing is more than a job, it's a satisfying way of life. After serving in the Army in the mid-fifties, he spent seven years away from the water, "two and half years with Gray, Brown and Root, and four and a half years with Texas Gulf. But there's nothing to take the place of fishing."

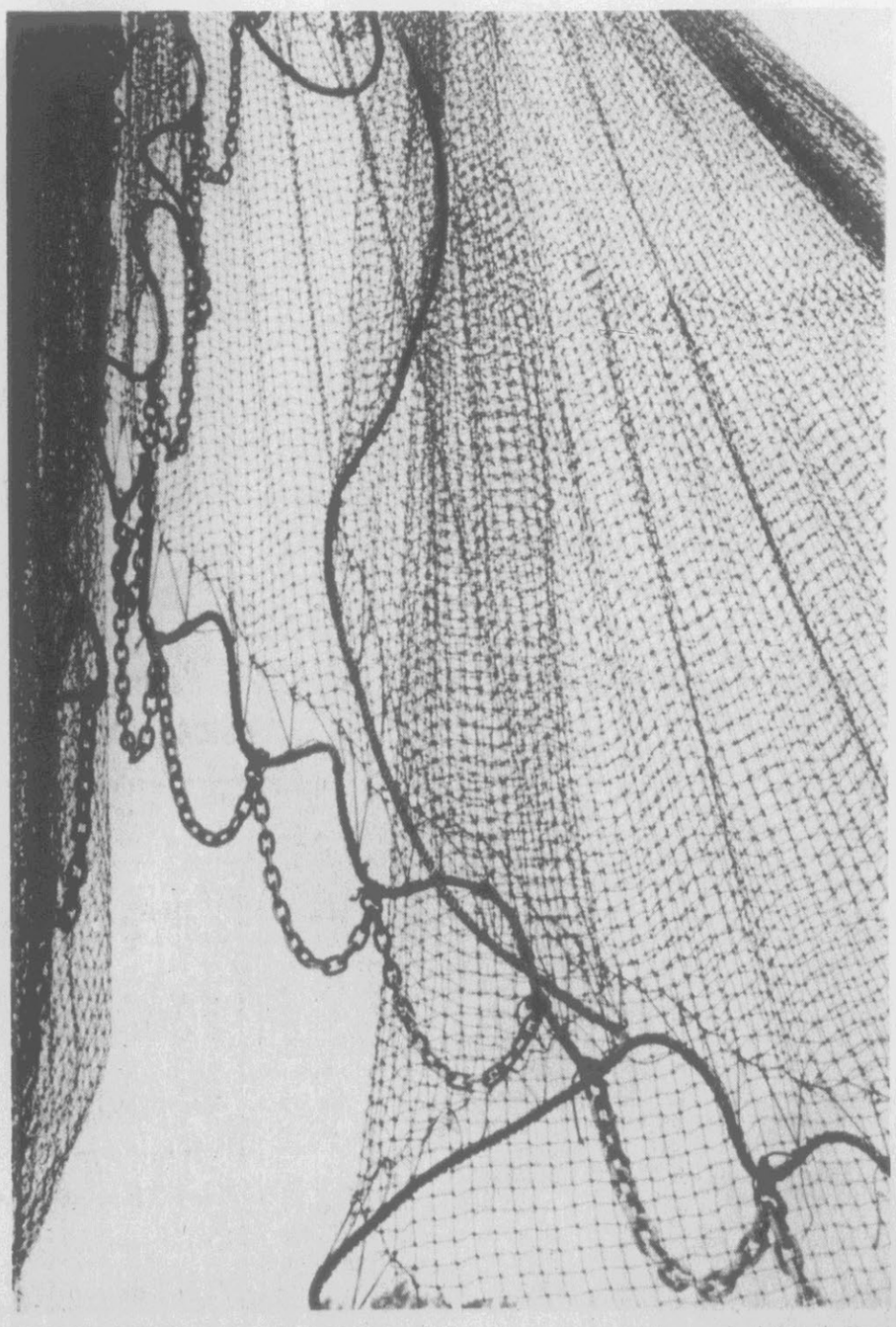
The open air and water life obviously agree with the family. Leadrew is a fine image of the sturdy, weather bronzed captain of a boat. Keith and Bobby are lean replicas of their father. The Swindell women show their delight in being at home on the boat.

"It's a family affair," Leadrew said, "we all do our share and share in the rewards. I've got a good team here."

BETTER THAN A TREE TO CLIMB. . .Bobby Swindell, 13, is a big help to his father. There are times, however, when a boy must take time to gaze seaward and dream



BACK HOME AGAIN. . .Kieth Swindell, 16, his father's right hand man on "Miss Wachovia," ties up at the docking site near the Hobucken drawbridge after a trip out to the sound.



FISHING NETS. . .on "Miss Wachovia" form a graceful tracery of black lines against the backdrop of a summer blue sky.

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	x504	75¼	70¼	73¾	+3⅜
ACF Ind2.40	170	47½	46¼	46⅝	—1⅛
Ad Millis .20	46	6¼	5½	6¼	+ ½
Addrsso .60	1823	16	14¼	15⅜	+1
Admiral	577	11½	10	11½	+1⅜
AetnLf 1.76a	1597	73⅞	67¾	73⅞	+4⅞
AirProd .20	273	44¼	42	43⅛	— ½
Airco .80	552	12⅜	11¼	12	+ ¾
Akzona 1.10	94	25⅜	24½	25⅜	+ ⅜
AlcanAl .80	1024	30⅞	29½	30⅜	+ ¾
AllegCp .28e	283	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅜
AllgLud 1.20	129	24¾	23⅛	24⅝	+1⅜
AllgPw 1.44	169	21	20½	20½	— ⅝
AlldCh 1.32	1281	34⅞	33⅝	34⅜	+ ⅛
AlldStr 1.40	916	26⅛	23⅝	26	+1½
AllisChl .21e	792	10¾	9	9⅝	+ ⅜
Alcoa 1.94	2433	61½	56	61¼	+4⅜
AMBAC .50	188	11⅞	10¾	11¾	+ ¾
A Hess .30b	645	34½	33	34	— ⅜
Am Airlin	6097	11¼	10	10	— ⅝
ABrnds 2.38	435	40⅜	38⅛	40¼	+1⅞
AmBdcst .64	1113	26¼	24¾	25⅞	+ ⅝
Am Can 2.20	351	31⅜	30⅝	31	— ¼
ACyan 1.25	1913	25⅛	23⅝	25	+1⅛
AmEIP 1.80	1156	26¾	26¼	26⅜	— ⅜
A Home .62	3294	45¼	41⅜	45	+3¾
AmHosp .28	1856	43½	40⅜	43⅜	+2⅞
A MtlCl 1.50	566	35¼	33⅛	33½	+ ½
Am Motors	2238	8¼	7¾	8	— ¼
ANatGs 2.40	700	35¼	34½	34¾	— ½
ASmltR 1.20	745	21	19	21	+2⅛
AmStand .50	343	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+ ¾
AT&T wt	5388	6⅜	5⅝	6¼	+ ½
AmT&T 2.80	5964	53⅛	51⅝	53	+1⅜
AMF In 1.08	2018	29¼	22¾	27¾	+4⅞
AMP Inc	657	46⅛	44	45¾	+ ¾
Ampex Corp	827	5¾	4⅝	5⅜	+ ¾
Anacon .37e	989	22⅜	20⅛	22¼	+1¾
AnchrH 1.08	259	20¼	18½	19¼	—1⅜
ApecoCp .16	368	4⅜	3¾	4⅛	+ ¼
ArchDan .50	187	29⅜	26	29	+3¼
ArmcoS 1.20	765	21⅜	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
Armst Ck.80	431	28½	25¼	28	+1⅞
AshdOil 1.30	412	26¼	25½	25⅞	.....
AsdDG 1.30	572	35	33¾	35	+2⅜
Atl Richfl 2	4098	86	80¾	81½	—1¾
Atlas Corp	325	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Avco Corp	618	10½	9¼	10½	+1⅛
AvnetInc .30	1509	8⅜	7½	8⅜	+ ½
AvonPd 1.40	1955	122¾	114	116¾	+1¾
— B —					
BabckW .80	446	25	22½	24⅜	+ ⅞
BalGE 1.96	534	26⅞	26	26⅜	.....
BeatFd .62	1553	23	21¾	22⅝	+ ⅞
Beckmn .50	166	28¼	25⅛	27½	+2⅜
BeechA .70b	x141	14⅜	13⅜	14⅜	+ ⅞
BellHow .65	1945	30⅞	24½	29⅞	+5¼
Bendix 1.60	377	35⅜	32¾	35	+1½
BenflCp 1.15	1237	30⅞	29⅜	29⅜	— ½
Benguet	803	4¾	4½	4½	+ ⅛
BethSt 1.40a	1048	29	27⅜	28	+ ⅛
BlockHR .32	2141	11½	8¾	11½	+2¾
Boeing .40	1061	19⅞	18	19¼	+1¼
Boise Cas	2606	11¾	10⅜	11¾	+1
Borden 1.20	611	23⅜	22¼	23½	+1
BrgWar 1.35	x264	27¼	25⅛	27⅛	+1¾
BristMy 1.32	938	66⅜	60⅛	66¼	+5⅞
BritPet .37e	723	14⅛	13⅜	14	.....
Brunswk .24	7266	19⅜	18	19⅜	+1
BucyEr 1.20	1106	34	32	32¾	+ ¾
BuddCo .40	217	13¼	12⅜	13¼	+ ⅝
BulovaW .60	673	14	12⅝	14	+1⅜
BunkRa .10e	796	11⅜	10¼	11⅛	+ ¾
Burl Ind1.40	601	29¼	27½	29	+1½
BurlNor 1.50	1803	34	30⅞	31¾	—1⅛
Burrghs .80	1393	236¾	223	231⅜	+8⅛
— C —					
Cadence Ind	239	4⅛	3¾	4⅜	+ ¼
Cal Finanl	127	4½	4	4⅜	+ ½
CampR .50a	322	66	59	60½	—¢
CampS 1.18	257	31½	29⅝	31½	+1⅝
CaroPw 1.52	493	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
CarrCp .52	1383	25¼	23	24½	+1½
CartWa .40a	1013	11⅞	9¼	10½	— ⅞
CastleC .60b	233	14¾	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅜
CaterTr 1.50	x2157	60⅞	58½	60⅞	+1¾
Celanese 2	786	34½	31	34	+2½
Cencolnc .20	1062	15½	12¼	15	+2⅛
CentSo West	979	21⅜	21	21⅛	— ⅛
CerroCp .80	241	14¾	13¾	14½	+ ¾
Cert-teed .50	556	16¾	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Cessna .80	528	21⅞	20⅜	21⅞	+1⅜
Chmpint .84	2379	17¾	15¼	17¾	+2¼
ChessS 3.35e	198	45⅛	44⅛	44⅞	— ⅛
ChiPneuT 2	185	34⅜	30¾	34¼	+3⅛
Chris Craft	90	4¼	4	4⅛	.....
Chrysler 1.40	4130	26	24⅜	25¾	+ ⅞
CIT Fin 2.20	619	43⅜	40	43¼	+3⅛
CitiesSv 2.20	1276	44¼	41¾	43⅛	— ⅛
Clark E 1.50	317	43¾	42	43½	+ ¾
ClvElIll 2.32	x152	34⅜	33⅛	34	+ ½
CocaCol 1.70	673	146	140⅝	143⅝	+ ⅞
Colg Pal .54	x4117	32⅞	29⅜	32¾	+2½
Collins Rad	321	20⅞	17⅛	20¼	+2⅞
CBS 1.46	1393	32⅞	30¾	31¾	—1
ColGas 1.90	247	27¾	27⅛	27¾	+ ⅛
CombE 1.51	973	78¼	71½	76⅝	+4⅜
ComlSol .40	226	15	12⅜	14⅜	+1¾
ComwE 2.30	1065	31⅛	30	31	+ ¾
Comsat .56	1463	54	46	53⅜	+6⅞
ConEd 1.80	733	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+ ¼
ConFds 1.30	1956	31¾	28	31¾	+3⅜
ConNGs 2.03	213	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛	— ½
ConsuPow 2	x389	27¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅞
Cont Air Lin	2130	8¾	7¾	8½	+ ⅜
Cnt Can 1.60	397	26⅝	24¾	26⅛	+1⅛
ContCp 2.16	429	41⅞	39⅛	41¼	+2¼
ContOil 1.50	1411	30¾	28¾	30⅛	+ ⅝
ContTel .88	1213	24⅛	23	24	+ ½
Control Dat	2305	37⅜	33¾	36¾	+2⅜
Cooper In .80	193	30	26⅝	30	+3⅜
CorngG 1.12	771	100½	95	99¾	+4¾
Cowles Com	156	6⅞	5½	6¾	+1⅛
CoxBdct .35	69	22	21¼	21½	.....
CPC Int 1.77	686	29⅜	28⅛	29¼	+1
CrouHin .54	72	23¼	20⅝	23¼	+2⅞
Crown Cork	449	24	23½	23⅞	+ ½
CrwZell 1.20	1155	28⅞	27⅜	28⅝	+ ⅞
CurtissWrt	1871	23⅜	20½	22½	+1⅝
— D —					
DartInd .30b	653	33⅜	32½	32⅝	— ⅜
Dayco 1.14	102	17⅞	16⅜	17⅝	+1½
DaytPL 1.66	150	22⅜	21½	21¾	— ¼
Deere 1.08	5028	44⅞	40½	44¾	+3⅞
Del Mnt 1.10	251	17⅞	17	17¾	+ ⅜
DeltaAir .50	794	50	47½	48⅞	+ ⅜
Dennys .06	395	13½	12	13¼	+1¼
DetEdis 1.45	486	19¾	19	19⅛	— ⅜
DiamShm 1	796	19⅝	18½	19½	+ ⅞
Dillon .80b	45	29⅞	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
DisneyW .12	2700	93¾	84⅛	87⅞	+3⅝
Diversfd In	176	2⅛	1⅞	2	— ⅛
DrPeppr .22	1155	27¼	24	26⅞	+2¼
DowChem 1	1638	54⅜	51⅜	53¾	+2
DressIn 1.40	234	39⅞	38	39⅝	+1½
Duk Pw 1.40	622	21	19⅞	20	— ¾
duPont 5.45e	709	172	166	169	+2½
DuqLt 1.72	166	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ¼
— E —					
East Air Ln	3769	9½	8½	9¼	+ ⅛
EasKd 1.08a	3345	143¾	134⅝	142	+7⅜
Eaton 1.50a	490	33⅛	29⅞	33⅛	+3
Echlin .34	473	32⅜	28	32¼	+4¼
ElPasoNG 1	615	15	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅜
EltraCp 1.28	62	28¾	27¾	28⅜	+ ⅜
EmerEl 1.30	600	90½	86½	90½	+3⅝
Esmark .75	463	23½	20½	23⅜	+2½
EssexInt .64	557	16½	15⅜	16⅜	+ ⅞
EthylCp 1	315	30¾	28	30½	+2⅝
EvansP .40b	419	15¾	14	15	+ ¾
Exxon 3.80e	5465	95½	89¾	92¼	— ½
— F —					
Fairch Cam	2443	45	37¼	44⅜	+⅞
FairInd .30e	182	6¾	5¾	6¾	+ ⅞
Fanstel .10e	43	12	10⅜	11⅞	+1⅜
Fedders .50	462	16⅞	15½	16⅛	+ ⅛
FedNMt .50	11100	20	17¾	19⅝	+1¾
FedDSt 1.08	952	45¼	40¾	44⅝	+3⅜
Filtrol 1.40	41	14⅞	14	14	— ½
Firstone .86	753	20¼	19⅜	19¾	+ ⅛
FstChr 1.50t	1760	18¼	16⅛	18⅛	+2
FstNCity .72	4123	46½	41⅜	45⅜	+4
Flintkte 1.08	354	18⅜	17	17⅞	+1⅜
FlaPow 1.80	414	38½	37¼	38	+ ½
FlaPwL 1.16	1271	35⅜	34⅜	35⅛	+ ¼
FMC Cp .85	703	17⅛	15⅜	15⅞	—1
FdFair .20b	62	7⅜	6⅞	7	.....
FordM 3.20a	4525	55½	54	55½	+1⅛
ForMcK .84	230	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅜
FrnklnM .20	596	14⅜	11½	13¾	+2¼
FreeptM .80	268	23	21⅝	22¾	— ⅛
Fruehf 1.70	442	28	25¼	27¼	+2
—G —					
GAF Cp .44	983	12⅞	11⅜	12⅞	+1½
Gam Sk 1.30	168	28	27⅛	27¾	— ⅛
Gannett .25	602	38¾	36⅛	38¼	+2⅛
Gen Dynam	277	20¼	18½	20	+1¾
GenEl 1.40	4496	62¼	57¾	61⅝	+3⅝
GnFood 1.40	828	26¼	25	25¾	+ ⅝
GenMills 1	534	58	54⅝	57⅜	+2¼
GnMot 4.55e	3959	67¾	65½	67	+1⅜
GPubUt 1.60	842	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	.....
GTel El 1.60	4066	31⅜	29½	31¼	+1½
Gen Tire 1b	553	20	19	20	+ ¾
Genesc .34p	462	6⅛	5¾	5⅞	— ¼
GaPac .80b	1564	35	32⅛	34½	+2½
Gerber 1.35	119	19	17¾	17¾	— ¼
GettyO 1.21e	1299	116½	110	114	—2¼
Gillette 1.50	1409	59⅜	53¾	59½	+5⅜
Global Mar	489	14⅛	11⅜	14	+2⅜
Goodrich 1	694	21½	21	21¼	+ ¼
Goodyr .92	1602	25⅛	23¾	24⅛	— ½
Grace 1.50	753	22½	21⅜	22½	+ ½
GrantW 1.50	2555	20⅜	18½	20⅜	+2¼
Grt AtlPac	293	13⅛	12½	12¾	+ ¼
GtWnFin .40	1865	21¼	18¾	20⅞	+2¼
GrenGiant 1	104	22⅜	20	22¼	+2
Greyhd 1.04	1183	14½	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼
Grumman	173	10	9⅛	9½	+ ⅜
GulfOil 1.50	5081	24	21⅞	24	+1⅜
GlfStUt 1.12	277	20	19⅜	19⅞	+ ¼
GulfWn .64	361	25⅜	24⅜	25⅜	+ ¾
GlfWInd wt	646	6¼	5⅜	6⅛	+ ½
— H —					
Halburt 1.12	1018	158⅜	152	157⅜	+3⅜
Harris Int 1	145	32¼	26⅜	32	+5
HartHk .20e	204	12⅜	9¾	12⅜	+2¾
HeclaM .33t	824	20½	19⅛	19¼	— ¼
Hercules .68	3304	33⅞	31½	33⅜	+1⅞
Heublein .92	1564	46½	42	46¼	+4⅛
Hew Pck .20	1240	86	79¾	83⅞	+4⅛
HoerWal .97	235	27½	26¾	27¼	+ ¼
Hoff Elctrn	174	8¼	7⅛	7½	— ⅜
HoldyInn .30	1284	24¼	22⅛	23⅛	+ ⅜
HollySg .90e	29	13¼	12¾	13	— ¼
Homestak 1	1050	48	46	47¾	— ¼
Honywll 1.40	869	115	105½	114⅜	+7⅜
Househ F .86	1748	26¼	24¾	25	—1¼
HousLP 1.40	416	39	37⅜	38¼	— ⅛
Howmet .70	112	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
— I —					
Idaho P 1.86	x190	30	28¾	29¼	+1¼
IdealBas .80	150	14⅛	13	13⅞	+ ⅝
IllCent 1.22	333	20⅝	18⅞	20⅝	+1¼
ImpCpAm	1939	11½	9⅞	11	+ ¾
INACp 2.10a	773	40½	39⅛	40	+ ¾
IngerR 2.16	428	59⅜	53⅜	59¼	+5
Inland Stl 2	222	29⅜	29⅛	29¼	— ⅛
Intrlkln 1.80	75	24	23⅜	23⅜	.....
IBM 4.48	2152	319½	307½	315	+5
IntHar 1.40a	1145	30⅜	29⅛	30	+1
IntMinC .40	1242	28¼	24¾	27⅛	+2¼
Int Nickel 1	685	31¾	29¼	30⅞	+1⅛
IntPap 1.50a	2491	36½	34¼	36⅛	+1⅜
Int T&T 1.40	5897	32½	31	32¼	+1
Iowa Beef	301	22¼	19	20⅞	+ ¼
IwaPSv 1.48	68	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Itek Corp	1470	31¾	26⅜	30⅛	+3⅜
— J —					
Jewel C 1.66	915	34	28⅞	34	+4¾
JhnMan 1.20	656	23¾	22⅛	23¼	+1⅛
JohnJhn .50	1931	118¼	116	118	+ ⅝
JonLog .80	296	35¾	32¼	35¾	+3¾
JonLau 1.35	173	19⅜	17¼	17¾	—1¼
Jostens .76	39	18½	17½	18	+ ½
JoyMfg 1.40	443	31½	27½	30⅜	+2⅜
— K —					
KaisAlm .50	414	16½	15¼	16¼	+ ¾
KanGEl 1.52	127	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	+ ½
KanPLt 1.48	102	24¾	24⅛	24½	— ⅛
Katy Ind	179	6¼	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅝
KayserR .60	3825	14⅜	12½	13	— ⅞
Kellogg .54	436	14⅞	13½	14⅞	+1
Kennctt 1.40	1072	28¼	26⅞	27¾	+ ¾
KerrMG .60	2097	60¼	55	60⅛	+5⅛
KimbCl 1.20	1390	40⅜	39¼	40¼	+ ⅜
KnightN .28	88	42½	39⅛	42½	+2⅞
Kopprs 1.72	94	34⅞	33½	34⅞	+ ⅞
Kraftco 1.77	541	46¾	43¾	44¾	—1¼
KresgeS .20	2654	38¼	34⅝	37¾	+2¾
Kroger 1.30	403	18⅛	16½	18	+1⅛
— L —					
LearSieg .28	312	7¼	6⅝	7⅛	+ ¼
LehPCm .60	92	14¾	13¾	14⅝	+1⅛
LehVal Ind	139	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	.....
Lehmn 1.57e	337	16⅜	15½	16	+ ⅜
Levitz Furn	7590	9⅛	8¾	8¾	+2⅞
LOF 2.20	308	34	33	33¾	+ ½
LibbMcNL	60	5½	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
LiggMy 2.50	339	36⅛	33⅝	35⅝	+2
LittnInd .32t	741	9⅜	8¾	9¼	+ ¼
Lockhd Airc	312	6⅞	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
LoewCp 1.16	x697	25⅞	24	25½	+ ¾
LoneStInd 1	182	15¼	14⅜	15⅛	+ ⅜
LoneSG 1.46	473	27⅜	25⅜	27	+1¼
LngIsLt 1.46	412	21⅜	20⅜	21¼	+ ⅜
LTV Corp	589	9⅛	8¾	9	.....
LuckyStr .54	530	12¼	10¼	12⅛	+1⅜
LukenStl .80	73	24½	23⅜	24	+ ½
LVO Corp	126	4⅝	3⅞	4½	+ ¾
Lykes Yngst	234	7⅞	7¼	7½	— ¼
— M —					
Macke .30a	282	7¼	6¼	6⅞	— ½
Macmil .10e	445	7⅜	6⅝	7	+ ½
Macy RH 1	597	23⅜	22¾	22¾	— ½
MadF 1.55e	254	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Magnvox .60	2851	10½	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
MaratO 1.60	940	29⅛	26½	27½	—1
Marcor .90	728	20	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
MartnM 1.15	3194	16¾	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
MayDSt 1.60	557	34¼	30⅝	34¼	+4
Maytag 1.30	1005	31⅜	29¾	30⅞	+ ⅛
McDonD .40	615	22⅛	20	21⅞	+1¾
McGrwH .48	623	9¼	7¾	8⅜	+ ¾
MeadCp .60	335	15⅜	14¼	15½	+1½
Melv Sh .46	x576	24¾	23	23	— ⅜
Merck 1.18	1645	89¾	84¼	89⅜	+4⅞
MGM	32	17⅛	16¼	16½	— ⅜
Microdot .44	183	13⅜	11¾	12⅞	+ ¾
MidS Ut 1.10	670	23½	22½	23⅜	+ ½
MinnMM 1	2090	84¼	81¾	83¼	+1¼
MinnPL 1.41	29	19⅞	19⅜	19¾	.....
MobilO 2.80	4280	61½	58⅜	61⅜	+ ⅜
Mohas 1.20	269	21¾	20⅛	21¾	+ ⅞
Monsan 1.80	2265	55¼	53	54⅞	+1½
MntDUt 1.94	58	31	30⅛	30¾	+ ½
MonPw 1.80	170	32¾	31½	31⅝	— ⅜
MorNor .84	767	18⅞	16⅜	18⅜	+2
Motorola .50	1710	54¼	45½	53¼	+6¼
MtFuel 1.80	591	85	79	83⅞	+4⅜
MtStaT 1.36	73	21¼	20¼	21¼	+ ¾
— N —					
Nabisco 2.30	415	44½	42½	44½	+1⅛
NatAirl .20e	999	16½	15⅛	16¼	+ ⅜
Nat Can .45	233	11⅜	10	11¼	+1¼
N CashR .40	2578	37¼	33¾	36	+1⅞
NatDistll .90	471	14⅝	14	14¼	+ ⅜
NatFuel 1.80	127	23½	23	23⅜	— ⅛
Nat Genl .50	958	30¾	29¼	29¾	— ¼
NatGyp 1.05	1026	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	+ ¾
Nat Ind .05e	72	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Nt Steel 2.50	279	35⅛	33¾	34	+ ½
Nat Tea	82	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Natomas .25	1820	39½	30½	38¼	+7⅜
NevPw 1.35	225	30⅛	28¾	29	—1
NEngEl 1.68	143	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	.....
Newmt 1.04	1010	28¼	26¾	28	+1½
NiaMP 1.14	469	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
NL Ind 1	670	13⅞	13⅛	13¾	+ ⅜
NorflkWn 5	305	63¾	60⅛	62⅜	+2⅛
Norris 1.08	109	25½	23½	25½	+2¼
NoAmPhil 1	681	23⅜	20¼	23¼	+3
NNGas 2.60	250	36¾	35	36¼	— ⅛
NoStPw 1.84	136	27⅜	27	27⅜	.....
Northrop 1	173	18	15⅞	17⅜	+1½
NwstAirl .45	1126	23¼	19⅝	22½	+2⅛
NwtBnc 1.50	35	59	58¼	58⅝	+ ⅛
Norton 1.50	165	28½	26⅝	28¼	+1½
NorSim .25b	2105	31⅛	28	31⅛	+2⅜
— O —					
Occid Pet	3255	10⅞	8¼	10¾	+2½
OhioEd 1.60	409	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
OklaGE 1.32	378	25⅞	24¾	25	— ¾
OklaNG 1.32	107	21¼	20½	21	+ ⅛
OlinCorp .88	339	14⅜	13¼	14¼	+ ¾
Omark .20r	97	8½	7½	8¼	+ ⅜
OtisElev 2	443	39⅞	35¾	39½	+3¼
OutMar 1.08	167	36⅜	33⅞	36⅛	+2⅜
OwenCn .81	390	43	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅛
OwenIll 1.48	1112	30½	29⅜	29¾	— ⅛
— P —					
PacGsE 1.78	846	28	27⅜	27¾	— ¼
PacLtg 1.68	x179	22⅜	22	22¼	.....
PacPetrl .50	656	31¼	27⅞	31	+3¼
PacPw 1.60	262	23½	23⅛	23½	+ ¼
PacTT 1.20	236	16⅞	16½	16⅝	.....
PanAm Air	1838	7½	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
PanEP 1.90	525	30⅞	30	30⅞	+ ⅞
Pasco Inc	269	11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Penn Cent	591	2⅞	1¾	2⅛	+ ⅜
PennDx .20b	175	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ¼
Penney 1.12	732	81	77	79	+2
PaPwLt 1.68	475	22	21⅛	21½	— ½
Pennzoil .80	2216	20½	18⅞	20⅛	+1¼
PepsiCo 1.08	433	84¾	80⅜	81½	+1⅛
Pfizer .64a	2667	51	46⅞	50¼	+2⅝
PhelpD 2.20	1048	45	43⅜	44⅞	+ ⅜
PhilaEl 1.64	516	21½	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
PhilMor 1.30	816	124⅞	119	122	+2⅜
PhillPet 1.30	2498	52⅞	50¾	51½	+ ½
PitneyB .68	772	14⅝	13	14⅛	+1
Polaroid .32	3654	137⅞	128¾	131⅛	—1¼
PortGE 1.48	229	20	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
PPGInd 1.50	2157	33¾	31¼	33½	+2¼
Proct G 1.80	x1179	108¾	104⅜	106¼	+1⅜
PSvCol 1.20	212	19⅜	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
PSvEG 1.72	1302	22⅞	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
Publckr .24t	161	4	3⅛	4	+ ⅞
Pueblol .28a	131	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅜
PugSPL 1.98	42	29⅜	28⅞	28⅞	.....
Pullman 2	623	69	64⅜	68½	+4¼
— Q —					
QuakStO .43	311	31¾	27½	31¾	+4
Questor .50	134	13½	11⅛	12⅞	+1¾
— R —					
RalstonP .75	707	39½	37½	39½	+1⅞
Ranco In .92	84	16¼	15	16	+ ¾
RapdAm .50	595	15⅛	13¾	15	+1⅜
Raythen .70	902	27⅞	24½	26½	+1⅜
RCA 1	2691	26½	24⅜	26⅛	+1¾
vjReadg Co	26	1½	1¼	1½	+ ¼
RdgBate .25	296	23⅜	21¼	22⅜	+1⅛
ReichCh .40	202	10	9¼	9½	+ ⅜
RepStl 1.20	458	25⅛	23⅛	24⅜	+1
Revlon 1.08	577	66½	61¾	65⅞	+3⅝
ReyInd 2.59	1178	51¾	46⅞	51⅛	+3⅞
ReynMet .40	638	13¾	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
RidderP .32	226	16¼	15¼	16¼	+ ⅜
RoanST .78e	186	6⅛	6	6⅛	.....
Rockwll 1.60	614	30	27⅝	29⅜	+1¾
Rohr Ind .80	191	14⅝	13½	13⅞	— ⅜
RoyCCla .58	170	29	26⅛

Business Notes

(Continued From Page B-6)

$44,013,000 were the largest in company history for that month.

RECORDS SET

Conner Homes Corp. established a new record in net sales and operating revenues in the first nine months of fiscal year 1973, ended June 2, according to Wallace J. Conner, presdient.

Conner said that net sales and operating revenues for the period were $16,151,063, up 38 per cent from the $11,741,305 reported for the same period a year ago.

Net after-tax income for the nine months was $398,205 or 27 cents per share, compared with $392,902 or 26 cents per share for the corresponding period of fiscal year 1972.

ASSISTANT CASHIER

A Greenville native, C. Wayne Vandiford, manager of Planters National Bank's consumer credit department in Manteo, has been elected assistant cashier by the bank's directors, it was announced by George E. Field, PNB vice president and manager of the Manteo Division.

The son of Mrs. Raymond Vandiford of Greenville, he is a graduate of East Carolina University with a B.S. degree in business administration. Prior to joining PNB in Manteo, he served as a consumer loan officer in the bank's Greenville office.

SOYA PROMOTIONS

Central Soya announced four promotions at the Robersonville plant.

Lee Phillips, who joined the company in 1967, has been named plant manager in Robersonville. Phillips was first employed as a supervisor trainee and in 1968 was promoted the position of eviscerating supervisor. In 1971, he was transferred to the Robersonville plant from Canton, Ga. as a processing manager and worked in that capacity until he was transferred to field production as an area broiler manager.

John Richardson, a Central Soya employee since 1970, has been promoted to purchasing and maintenance manager. He has held various positions with the firm, including picking and receiving supervisor, processing manager, and maintenance manager.

Central Soya announced that Ward Warren has been promoted to plant superintendent for the first shift. Warren joined the company in 1970 as an eviscerating supervisor. He also held the positions of processing manager and sales coordinator.

Paul Bunting, who joined the company in April of this year as a maintenance supervisor, has been promoted to maintenance superintendent. Prior to his promotion, Bunting had been an electrician and a day maintenance supervisor for the company.

RETURNS TOP $1 MILLION

Marvin McClam, president and general manager of FCX Inc., a two-state farmer cooperative, reported that holders of debentures and preferred stock of the cooperative have just received a record return in annual interest and dividends. Total payment, he said, amounted to $1,111,385 and marked the first time annual returns on the securities have gone over a million dollars.

FCX directors declared a dividend on all classes of preferred stock to owners of record July 2. This resulted in cash payments of $483,393 being made to 38,709 stockholders, McClam said. The 12,822 debenture owners received interest checks totaling $627,992.

McClam said the organization's fiscal year which ended June 30 broke all existing volume records, with gross purchasing and marketing sales soaring to $161,000,000. This was $28,000,000 greater than the $133,000,000 of a year ago, he said.

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.	4	5
Aerotron	2⅞	3¼
American Furniture	7¾	8½
Atlanta Gas Light	14⅝	15
Atlantic Pepsi Cola	9½	10½
Auto Train	10¾	11¼
Bancshares of N.C.	17	19
Bankers Trust of SC	39	41
Bassett Furniture	25¾	26¾
Beaman Corp.	1¼	2¼
Bill Allen Com.	½	1
Bi-Lo	11¼	12
Black Inds.	3½	4
Bluefield Supply	9⅜	9⅞
Branch Brank Trust	38	40
Brenner Inds.	10¼	11¼
Burkyarns	5⅞	6⅜
Burnup & Sims	24	24½
Burris Inds.	6⅛	6⅜
CMC Finance	9	9¾
Cameron Brown Wts.	4⅛	4½
Cameron Financial	29⅜	29⅞
Cannon Mills	15¼	16
Carolando Com.	1⅞	2⅜
Carmine Foods	3¼	3⅜
Carolina Caribbean	2⅛	2⅜
Carolina Cas. Ins.	2¾	3¼
Carolina P&L 9.10pfd	111	none
Caro. State Bank	19	none
Carolina Steel	40½	none
Carolina Wise Flo.	1	none
Cato Corp	7¼	7¾
Central Caro. Bank	32	33½
Central Vermont	16⅛	16½
Champion Parts Rebs.	12¼	13
Charter Bankshares Com	10⅜	10¾
Charter Bankshares Debs	97	102
Charter Co. PFD	25¾	26¾
Chatham Mfg. Class A	18	19½
Coca-Cola Co. Consol.	16¾	17½
Cochrane Furniture	4¾	5¼
Colonial Life Class B	34	34½
Colonial Stores 4pcpfd	32	none
Comm. Bank Greensboro	24½	25⅛
Conner Homes	1¾	2¼
Context	5	5½
Daniel Internat. Com.	26⅞	27⅜
Diamondhead Corp.	10⅜	10⅞
Durham Life Ins.	25¾	26¾
El Paso Electric	12¾	13⅛
Environmental Control	1¾	2⅛
Farmers West World Life	57	59
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	6¼	6½
First Mort. of N.C.	19	20
FNB of Catawba	40	41½
Food-Town Stores	14½	15½
Franklin Life Ins.	26⅜	26¾
Guardian Corp.	4	4⅝
Harrelton Rubber	6	6
Heilig Meyers	7¾	8¼
Henredon Furniture	21	23
Hickory Furniture	7⅞	8¼
Home Security Life	18½	20½
Hoover Co.	24⅜	24⅞
Hughes Supply	16½	17½
Huntley of York	1⅜	1¾
Interstate Corp.	11	11½
Investors Title Ins Wts	½	1
Investment Life & Tr.	2⅜	2¾
J. B. Ivey	11	11½
Jacks Food	3¼	3¾
Kenan Transport	12	13
Kewaunee Scientific	6¾	7½
Knape & Vogt Mfg.	13	15
Koger Properties	23	24
Lance Inc.	25¾	26¾
Lane Copanies	19	20
Liberty Bank & Trust	20	none
Life Assurance of Carolina	2¼	2⅝
Little Giant	5	5½
Little Mint	1⅝	2¼
Lowe's Companies	56	57½
Mack's Stores	7½	8
Methode Electronics	6⅛	6⅝
Mid-South Ins.	9¼	10¼
Multimedia	18¼	19¼
NCNB Corp.	39⅞	40⅜
NC Natural Gas	10⅛	10½
Northwest Fin. Corp	22	22½
NoWestern Fin Inv Units	19¾	19⅞
NoWestern Fin Inv Com	17⅞	18¼
NoWestern Fin Inv Wts	1¾	2
Occidental Life Ins.	3⅛	3⅜
Oakwood Homes	7¼	7¾
Package Products	5½	6
Pay N Save	13½	14
Peoples Bank of Rocky Mt	38	none
Phillips Foscue	2⅞	3⅜
Piece Goods Shops	2¾	3¼
Piedmont Aviation	6⅛	6½
Piedmont Real Estate	10½	12½ Planters
Bank Rocky Mt.	25	none
Provident Financial	15	15¾
Public Service of NC	11½	11⅞
Rahall Comm.	5½	6¼
Redfern Foods	4¼	4¾
Reid-Provident Labs	5¾	6½
Rex Plastics	6¼	6¾
Roberts Co. new 3	3½	Royal Scotsman
Safeguard Auto	5½	6
Salem Carpet	6½	7¼
Sam Soloman	7¼	8
Savannah Foods	6½	7¼
Sea Pines	36½	38½
Security Finance Corp	14¼	15
Shoneys Big Boy	13	13¾
Sonoco Products	14⅞	15⅜
S.C. National Corp.	32½	34½
Southern National Corp	33¼	34
Southern National Debs	25	27
Spartan Food Systems	97	none
Sugardale Foods	18¾	19¾
Super Dollar Stores	4⅛	4⅜
Synercon Corp.	2⅞	3⅛
	10⅛	10⅝
Telerent Leasing	4¼	4¾
Textiles, Inc.	12	14
Thalhimer Bros.	14½	15
Transcont. Gas Pipeline	13¾	14
Transport Data Commun	3⅛	3⅜
Tri-South Mort. Wts	5⅜	5¾
Triangle Brick	4¾	5¼
Turner Communications Inc.	4½	5
United Caro Bancshares	7½	—
Vermont American	24½	26
Virginia International	10¼	11
Virginia Savshares	16	16¾
B. B. Walker Shoe	6⅛	6⅝
West Knitting	4½	5½
White Shield Co.	7	8
Wix Corp.	3½	3¾
Wright Machinery	20½	21½
	2¾	3¼

THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

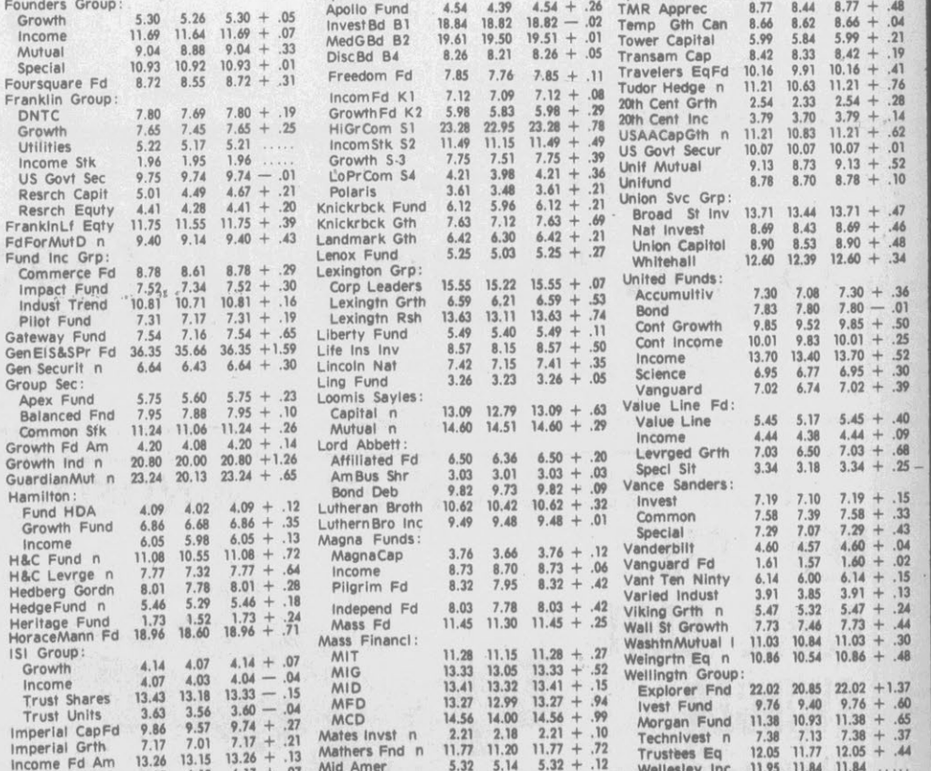
To keep salt and pepper from spilling out of the shakers while being transported in a picnic basket, stick a piece of cellophane tape over the holes.

Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page B-6)

Puritan	9.27	9.16	9.27 + .15
Salem	4.16	4.03	4.16 + .20
Trend	24.18	23.54	24.18 +1.18
Financial Prog:			
Dynam Fd n	4.17	4.02	4.17 + .22
Indust Fd n	4.39	4.33	4.39 + .14
Income Fd n	5.64	5.57	5.64 + .09
Venture Fd n	4.00	3.82	4.00 + .21
FirstFund Va	11.15	10.64	11.15 + .57
Fst Investors:			
Discovery	5.57	5.19	5.57 + .44
FundGrowth	7.21	6.97	7.21 + .42
Stock Fund	7.81	7.67	7.81 + .26
FirstMultifnd n	8.54	8.49	8.54 + .06
Forum Group:			
ColumbFd n	8.59	8.06	8.59 + .63
100 Fund n	10.95	10.66	10.95 + .47
101 Fund n	8.13	8.05	8.13 + .12
TwenFiveF n	6.01	5.85	6.01 + .24
Found Growth	4.62	4.53	4.62 + .06
Founders Group:			
Growth	5.30	5.26	5.30 + .05
Income	11.69	11.64	11.69 + .07
Mutual	9.04	8.88	9.04 + .33
Special	10.93	10.92	10.93 + .01
Foursquare Fd	8.72	8.55	8.72 + .31
Franklin Group:			
DNTC	7.80	7.69	7.80 + .19
Growth	7.65	7.45	7.65 + .25
Utilities	5.22	5.17	5.21 .....
Income Stk	1.96	1.95	1.96 .....
US Govt Sec	9.75	9.74	9.74 — .01
Resrch Capit	5.01	4.49	4.67 + .21
Resrch Equty	4.41	4.28	4.41 + .20
FranklnLf Eqty	11.75	11.55	11.75 + .39
FdForMutD n	9.40	9.14	9.40 + .43
Fund Inc Grp:			
Commerce Fd	8.78	8.61	8.78 + .29
Impact Fund	7.52	7.34	7.52 + .30
Indust Trend	10.81	10.71	10.81 + .16
Pilot Fund	7.31	7.17	7.31 + .19
Gateway Fund	7.54	7.16	7.54 + .65
GenElS&SPr Fd	36.35	35.66	36.35 +1.59
Gen Securit n	6.64	6.43	6.64 + .30
Group Sec:			
Apex Fund	5.75	5.60	5.75 + .23
Balanced Fnd	7.95	7.88	7.95 + .10
Common Stk	11.24	11.06	11.24 + .26
Growth Fd Am	4.20	4.08	4.20 + .14
Growth Ind n	20.80	20.00	20.80 +1.26
GuardianMut n	23.24	20.13	23.24 + .65
Hamilton:			
Fund HDA	4.09	4.02	4.09 + .12
Growth Fund	6.86	6.68	6.86 + .35
Income	6.05	5.98	6.05 + .13
H&C Fund n	11.08	10.55	11.08 + .72
H&C Levrge n	7.77	7.32	7.77 + .64
Hedberg Gordn	8.01	7.78	8.01 + .28
HedgeFund n	5.46	5.29	5.46 + .18
Heritage Fund	1.73	1.52	1.73 + .24
HoraceMann Fd	18.96	18.60	18.96 + .71
ISI Group:			
Growth	4.14	4.07	4.14 + .07
Income	4.07	4.03	4.04 — .04
Trust Shares	13.43	13.18	13.33 — .15
Trust Units	3.63	3.56	3.60 — .04
Imperial CapFd	9.86	9.57	9.74 + .27
Imperial Grth	7.17	7.01	7.17 + .21
Income Fd Am	13.26	13.15	13.26 + .13
Income Fd Bos	6.17	6.10	6.17 + .07
Industry Fund	3.02	2.77	3.02 + .34
INTEGON Grwt	8.63	8.45	8.63 + .26
Int Investors	39.52	36.57	37.89 —2.51
Inverness Grth	8.89	8.63	8.89 + .39
Invest Co Am	13.06	12.75	13.06 + .48
InvestGuil n	7.40	6.92	7.40 + .59
Invest Indicator	3.31	3.27	3.31 + .08
Invest Tr Bos	11.21	11.08	11.21 + .29
Inv Counsel:			
Capamerica	7.37	7.23	7.37 + .14
Capit Inv Gth	2.70	2.59	2.70 + .17
CapitShrs Inc	5.66	5.49	5.66 + .21
Investors Group:			
IDS Growth	6.61	6.20	6.61 + .36
IDS New Dim	6.04	5.59	6.04 + .41
Mutual Inc	9.75	9.55	9.75 + .12
Progressive	4.45	4.19	4.45 + .22
Stock	19.79	19.23	19.79 + .34
Selective	9.44	9.43	9.43 — .02
Variable Pay	8.99	8.65	8.99 + .27
Invest Research	5.02	4.94	5.02 + .11
Istel Fund Inc	21.06	20.52	21.06 + .71
Ivy Fund n	7.08	6.83	7.08 + .32
JP GrowthFd	8.83	8.49	8.83 + .43
JanusFund n	17.11	17.02	17.11 + .13
John Hancock	7.95	7.82	7.95 + .26
JohnHanck Sign	8.51	8.39	8.45 + .10
JohnstnMut n	24.30	23.76	24.30 + .97
Keystone Funds:			
Apollo Fund	4.54	4.39	4.54 + .26
InvestBd B1	18.84	18.82	18.82 — .02
MedGBd B2	19.61	19.50	19.51 + .01
DiscBd B4	8.26	8.21	8.26 + .05
Freedom Fd	7.85	7.76	7.85 + .11
IncomFd K1	7.12	7.09	7.12 + .08
GrowthFd K2	5.98	5.83	5.98 + .29
HiGrCom S1	23.28	22.95	23.28 + .78
IncomStk S2	11.49	11.15	11.49 + .49
Growth S-3	7.75	7.51	7.75 + .39
LoPrCom S4	4.21	3.98	4.21 + .36
Polaris	3.61	3.48	3.61 + .21
Knickrbck Fund	6.12	5.96	6.12 + .21
Knickrbck Gth	7.63	7.12	7.63 + .69
Landmark Gth	6.42	6.30	6.42 + .21
Lenox Fund	5.25	5.03	5.25 + .27
Lexington Grp:			
Corp Leaders	15.55	15.22	15.55 + .07
Lexingtn Grth	6.59	6.21	6.59 + .53
Lexingtn Rsh	13.63	13.11	13.63 + .74
Liberty Fund	5.49	5.40	5.49 + .11
Life Ins Inv	8.57	8.15	8.57 + .50
Lincoln Nat	7.42	7.15	7.41 + .35
Ling Fund	3.26	3.23	3.26 + .05
Loomis Sayles:			
Capital n	13.09	12.79	13.09 + .63
Mutual n	14.60	14.51	14.60 + .29
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated Fd	6.50	6.36	6.50 + .20
AmBus Shr	3.03	3.01	3.03 + .03
Bond Deb	9.82	9.73	9.82 + .09
Lutheran Broth	10.62	10.42	10.62 + .32
LuthernBro Inc	9.49	9.48	9.48 + .01
Magna Funds:			
MagnaCap	3.76	3.66	3.76 + .12
Income	8.73	8.70	8.73 + .06
Pilgrim Fd	8.32	7.95	8.32 + .42
Independ Fd	8.03	7.78	8.03 + .42
Mass Fd	11.45	11.30	11.45 + .25
Mass Financl:			
MIT	11.28	11.15	11.28 + .27
MIG	13.33	13.05	13.33 + .52
MID	13.41	13.32	13.41 + .15
MFD	13.27	12.99	13.27 + .94
MCD	14.56	14.00	14.56 + .99
Mates Invst n	2.21	2.18	2.21 + .10
Mathers Fnd n	11.77	11.20	11.77 + .72
Mid Amer	5.32	5.14	5.32 + .12
MONY Fund	10.68	10.35	10.68 + .55
MSB Fund	13.99	13.76	13.99 + .40
MutBenef Grth	9.90	9.61	9.90 + .39
MIF Fund	7.68	7.61	7.68 + .12
MIF Growth	4.49	4.34	4.49 + .22
MutOmaha Gt	4.82	4.68	4.82 + .19
MutOmaha Inc	8.95	8.86	8.95 + .12
Mutual Shrs n	15.16	14.80	15.16 + .43
Nation Wide Sec:			
Balanced	11.11	10.79	11.11 + .39
Growth	4.61	4.48	4.61 + .21
Natl Aviation	4.61	4.48	4.61 + .21
Natl Industries	4.61	4.48	4.61 + .21
Natl Investors:			
Capital	4.61	4.48	4.61 + .21
Income	4.61	4.48	4.61 + .21
Stock	4.61	4.48	4.61 + .21
Natl Sec Ser:			
Bond	4.77	4.76	4.76 .....
Dividend	3.61	3.56	3.61 + .08
Growth	6.83	6.68	6.83 + .27
Preferred	6.16	6.09	6.16 + .07
Income	4.72	4.67	4.72 + .08
Stock	6.69	6.59	6.69 + .14
NE LifeFund:			
Equity	16.00	15.76	15.84 + .16
Growth	10.96	10.83	10.96 + .36
Side	16.86	16.68	16.86 + .50
NeuwirthCen n	4.97	4.68	4.97 + .40
NeuwirthFd n	8.76	8.30	8.76 + .62
New Perspectve	13.56	13.38	13.56 + .27
New World Fd	12.51	12.26	12.51 + .42
Newton Fund	13.60	12.84	13.60 +1.11
Nich Strong n	16.55	15.23	16.55 +1.83
Noreast Inv n	15.35	15.33	15.34 + .04
Oceanogrphic n	6.41	6.21	6.41 + .31
Omega Fund	7.58	7.38	7.58 + .26
One William n	16.48	16.26	16.48 + .47
ONeill Fund n	11.63	11.49	11.63 + .18
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	7.34	7.12	7.34 + .34
AIM	10.29	9.98	10.29 + .49
Time	6.89	6.31	6.89 + .79
Over Count Sec	9.91	9.77	9.91 +3.14
Paramt Mutual	7.72	7.60	7.72 + .21
Paul Revere	7.22	6.97	7.22 + .38
Pegasus Fd	5.15	5.05	5.15 + .17
Penn Square n	6.73	6.56	6.73 + .25
Penn Mutual n	2.51	2.34	2.51 + .24
Phila Fund	6.54	6.37	6.54 + .30
Pine Street n	10.29	10.10	10.29 + .31
PineTree Fd	3.12	3.01	3.12 + .17
Pioneer Fund:			
Enterp	6.89	6.57	6.89 + .33
Fund	11.63	11.41	11.63 + .25
II	9.24	8.72	9.24 + .58
Planned Invest	8.96	8.82	8.96 + .25
Pligrowth Fnd	12.88	12.73	12.88 + .27
Price Funds:			
Growth Fd n	13.63	13.25	13.63 + .70
New Era n	11.32	11.00	11.32 + .40
New Horizn n	9.83	9.23	9.83 + .79
Pro Fund n	8.48	8.15	8.48 + .46
Providint Fund	4.00	3.92	4.00 + .11
Providor Grth	8.44	8.25	8.44 + .28
PrudentSys Inv	10.52	10.33	10.52 + .36
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	10.80	10.70	10.80 + .10
Equit	8.55	8.22	8.55 + .48
George	15.26	15.12	15.26 + .29
Growth	11.10	10.88	11.10 + .39
Income	8.06	8.01	8.05 + .05
Invest	9.88	9.78	9.88 + .24
Vista	10.90	9.90	10.30 + .68
Voyage	10.27	9.89	10.27 + .53
Revere Fund	7.06	6.88	7.06 + .25
Rinfret Fund	12.54	12.53	12.54 + .02
Safeco Equit Fd	8.33	8.22	8.33 + .16
SagittariusFd n	2.29	2.23	2.29 + .10
Schuster	8.54	8.40	8.54 + .19
Schuster Spect	9.02	8.74	9.02 + .43
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Inv	17.06	16.83	16.97 + .21
Special n	29.85	28.78	29.85 +1.55
Balanced n	16.42	16.24	16.42 + .34
CommonSt n	10.74	10.43	10.74 + .45
SeabrdLev Fd	4.57	4.43	4.57 + .18
Security Funds:			
Equity	3.39	3.30	3.39 + .16
Invest	6.70	6.60	6.70 + .11
Ultra	6.91	6.47	6.91 + .54
Selected Funds:			
Select Amer	8.24	8.03	8.24 + .31
Select Opport	9.32	8.81	9.32 + .58
Select Speci	12.61	12.37	12.61 + .37
Sentinel Growth	9.91	9.62	9.91 + .44
Sentry Fund	13.58	13.10	13.58 + .66
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	3.29	3.21	3.29 + .10
Enterprise Fd	5.60	5.49	5.60 + .20
Fletcher Fd	3.84	3.67	3.84 + .22
Harbor Fund	7.42	7.34	7.42 + .11
Legal List	6.06	5.94	6.05 + .15
Pace Fund	7.68	7.16	7.68 + .64
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	18.69	18.32	18.68 + .72
Income	17.47	17.32	17.47 + .25
Invest	9.34	9.14	9.34 + .33
Shrmn Dean n	12.63	12.08	12.49 + .84
Side Fund	7.00	6.93	7.00 + .09
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	7.72	7.41	7.72 + .38
Invest	10.48	10.25	10.48 + .34
Trust Sh	7.94	7.89	7.94 + .10
Venture Shr	8.90	8.45	8.90 + .57
SmthBarEqt n	10.26	9.88	10.26 + .57
SmthBarl&G n	11.00	10.85	10.95 + .10
SoGen Int	12.30	11.91	12.30 + .49
Southwstn Inv	8.22	8.00	8.22 + .27
SouthwnInv Gth	6.34	6.15	6.34 + .28
Sovereign Inv	11.38	11.14	11.38 + .38
Spectra Fund	5.16	4.76	5.16 + .46
S&P IntrcapDy	6.90	6.53	6.90 + .51
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	4.87	4.71	4.87 + .24
Diversified F	5.24	5.14	5.24 + .16
Progress Fd	5.05	4.83	5.05 + .33
StatFarmGth n	4.72	4.55	4.72 + .21
StatFarmInc n	9.35	9.18	9.35 + .19
State St Inv	47.09	45.61	47.09 +2.29
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind n	2.97	2.86	2.97 + .17
AssoFTrust n	1.19	1.18	1.19 + .01
Invest n	1.37	1.33	1.37 + .07
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	21.11	20.72	21.11 + .56
Cap Op n	10.41	10.03	10.41 + .49
Stock n	15.15	14.75	15.15 + .60
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	6.11	5.93	6.11 + .26
Income	8.19	8.07	8.19 + .17
Summit	8.75	8.45	8.75 + .39
Technology	6.31	6.10	6.31 + .28
Syncro Growth	6.72	6.32	6.72 + .42
TMR Apprec	8.77	8.44	8.77 + .48
Temp Gth Can	8.66	8.62	8.66 + .04
Tower Capital	5.99	5.84	5.99 + .21
Transam Cap	8.42	8.33	8.42 + .19
Travelers EqFd	10.16	9.91	10.16 + .41
Tudor Hedge n	11.21	10.63	11.21 + .76
20th Cent Grth	2.54	2.33	2.54 + .28
20th Cent Inc	3.79	3.70	3.79 + .14
USAACapGth n	11.21	10.83	11.21 + .62
US Govt Secur	10.07	10.07	10.07 + .01
Unif Mutual	9.13	8.73	9.13 + .52
Unifund	8.78	8.70	8.78 + .10
Union Svc Grp:			
Broad St Inv	13.71	13.44	13.71 + .47
Nat Invest	8.69	8.43	8.69 + .46
Union Capitol	8.90	8.53	8.90 + .48
Whitehall	12.60	12.39	12.60 + .34
United Funds:			
Accumulativ	7.30	7.08	7.30 + .36
Bond	7.83	7.80	7.80 — .01
Cont Growth	9.85	9.52	9.85 + .50
Cont Income	10.01	9.83	10.01 + .25
Income	13.70	13.40	13.70 + .52
Science	6.95	6.77	6.95 + .30
Vanguard	7.02	6.74	7.02 + .39
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	5.45	5.17	5.45 + .40
Income	4.44	4.38	4.44 + .09
Levrged Grth	7.03	6.50	7.03 + .68
Speci Sit	3.34	3.18	3.34 + .25
Vance Sanders:			
Invest	7.19	7.10	7.19 + .15
Common	7.58	7.39	7.58 + .33
Special	7.29	7.07	7.29 + .43
Vanderbilt	4.60	4.57	4.60 + .04
Vanguard Fd	1.61	1.57	1.60 + .02
Vant Ten Ninty	6.14	6.00	6.14 + .15
Varied Indust	3.91	3.85	3.91 + .13
Viking Grth n	5.47	5.32	5.47 + .24
Wall St Growth	7.73	7.46	7.73 + .44
WashtnMutual I	11.03	10.84	11.03 + .30
Weingrtn Eq n	10.86	10.54	10.86 + .48
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	22.02	20.85	22.02 +1.37
Ivest Fund	9.76	9.40	9.76 + .60
Morgan Fund	11.38	10.93	11.38 + .65
Technivest n	7.38	7.13	7.38 + .37
Trustees Eq	12.05	11.77	12.05 + .44
Wellesley Inc	11.95	11.84	11.84 .....
Wellington Fd	11.09	10.98	11.09 + .22
Windsor Fund	7.56	7.39	7.56 + .24
Western Indust	3.45	3.31	3.45 + .17
Westfield Grwth	8.70	8.40	8.70 + .50
Wisconsin Fd	5.52	5.39	5.52 + .18
Ziegler Fund	9.37	8.98	9.37 + .50

n-No load fund.



With all the talk about rates, yields, interest, terms, time, minimums and maximums, we'd like to present one very simple fact.

Nobody can pay you more to save than First Federal.

5¼%

Passbook. Get into it for as little as $10.
No limitations on deposits or withdrawals

6½%

A one year Certificate of Deposit. $1000 minimum.
We don't mind saying it. We want your business.
And, we'll pay every penny we can to get it.

First Federal Savings

Greenville/Farmville/Grifton/Ayden

CLASSIFIED ADS CLEAN YOUR ATTIC

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

YOUR PRESENCE AND kind thoughts have helped more than you will ever know. May God in his abiding love sustain you as it has sustain us in our hours of readjustment. The Baker Family.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

QUIET LOCATION ON A CORNER LOT

This new home has a large living room, good sized kitchen with dining area, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, central air and a double garage. The price is difficult to beat at $33,500.

752-7807

BEIGE IMPALA 1971, 4 door hardtop, air condition, full power. 758-2568.

BONNEVILLE, 1972 By owner, air condition, power steering, electric windows, and seats, new tires, cruise control, small equity and assume payments. 758-5352 or 756-4674.

CHURCH BUS, 1952, good condition, excellent for church bus or to convert to camper. Gordon Knox, 795-4466 or Rev. Bill Donavan, 795-4272 Robersonville.

GET A CAR YOU CAN DEPEND ON. Check the reliable dealers advertising in today's Classified Ads.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

CHEVROLET MALIBU 1972, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, air condition. $2695. Pitt Motor Sales 756-2547.

Brown & Wood Inc.
is your place for
GOODWILL
Used Car Values

DATSUN 1200 COUPE ~~1972~~. All normal equipment, Vinyl top, like new. A real gas saver. Only $1975. Holt Oldsmobile.

DODGE CHARGER 1968, good condition. $1250 or best offer. Must sell. 752-0338.

FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Wagon, 1967, air conditioned, power steering, & brakes, trailer hitch and extra storage department. 752-7859.

FORD FAIRLANE, 1962, $160. Call 756-7379 between 5 and 9 p.m.

FIAT 124 COUPE, 1971, air conditioned, excellent condition, only $1750. 746-6892 and ask for Sammy.

PITT MOTOR SALES
3104 Memorial Drive
Phone: 756-2547

1970 Chevrolet Malibu
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder.
$1695

1969 Chevrolet Camaro
Straight shift, 6 cylinder.
$1695

1969 Chevrolet Camaro
Automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, air conditioning.
$1995

1971 Chevrolet Malibu
2 door hardtop, V-8, straight shift, air conditioning.
$2195

SALESMEN ARE:
David Briley — Kenneth Ross
Dealer No. 552

FOR SALE, 1971 Buick Riviera. Call anytime 752-1464.

FOR USED CARS at wholesale prices and complete body repairs call G & R Used Cars, 756-7422.

GRAND PRIX 1971, less than 28,000 miles, 1972 Yamaha 350, less than 1,000 miles, excellent condition. Transferring. 752-6401.

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.

MONTE CARLO 1973, Fully equipped this car is priced to sell. Call 746-6892.

MGB-GT, HARDTOP COUPE, 1971, like new. Priced to sell. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

MGB RED 1970, with new top, clean and in good condition, heavy grip tires. $2,000 or best offer. Call 752-5884 after 5 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE, 1969, POWER windows etc., air condition, 46,000 actual, locally purchased and owned, Current retail $1900, $1600 firm. Call 7-9 p.m. only 756-6364.

PINTO SQUIRE WAGON, 72, factory air, automatic transmission. Only 9,300 miles, still under Ford warranty. $2450. Call 756-6935.

PONTIAC LE MANS 1972, fully equipped priced to sell, call 746-6892.

RAMBLER 1964, 4 door with radio, air, very clean. 756-1203.

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

TOYOTA CORONA DELUXE 1971, air, 8 track stereo tape, new tires, $1495. Call 758-2525, 752-3300 or 758-0605.

THUNDERBIRD, 1972, blue with black vinyl top. Call 752-1960.

FIAT
THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS
How does Fiat do it for the price?
SEE
BROWN-WOOD, INC.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

VEGA 1971, EXCELLENT condition, 6 cylinder, 2 new tires, low gas mileage. $18—. 756-5484.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1968, clean, rebuilt engine. Call 758-3674.

VOLKSWAGON BUS, 71, 23,500 actual miles. May be seen at Mumford Rd. at Church of God of Prophecy.

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, 31 miles per gallon, clean and good running condition. $750. 758-5645 after 6 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

DODGE 1965 PICK-UP $500. Call after 6. 752-0470.

68 GMC LONG body pick-up. Call 758-3648.

Boats & Equipment

1972 GRADY-WHITE BOAT, 65 horsepower outboard and trailer, ski and Coast Guard approved equipment. Call 746-6892.

14' FIBERGLASS SAIL boat complete with iib and mainsail all rigging and trailer, excellent condition. Call 756-5208.

Cycles For Sale

HARLEY DAVIDSON SPRINT 350. Only 4800 miles. $600. Call 756-4865.

HONDA CL 100 72. Call 752-3210 after 6 p.m.

HONDA TRAIL-70, 1971. Call 756-3040 after 6 p.m.

HONDA 67 305cc. Super Hawk. Rebuilt. Runs great! Call 756-7594.

TM 400 Suzuki and trailer. Must sell. 756-4278 after 8 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE
At
The IRON HORSE SUZUKI
Register NOW For A FREE TM 50 Motorcycle To Be Given Away September 15. Must Be Accompanied By Parent To Register.
Register Each Time You Visit Our Showroom!
The IRON HORSE SUZUKI
1806 Dickinson Avenue
752-7994

Dogs & Pets

FOR SALE. SMALL type rat terrier puppies. Dewormed. Call 756-0330.

ST. BERNARD puppies, AKC. Call 752-6971 after 7 p.m.

CUTE MIXED COLLIE puppies, looking for new home. Call 758-2911.

FOR SALE, AKC Toy poodles, Pomeranian, Pekingese, Poodle and Cocker stud service available. Cliping and grooming, professional styling by appointment. Call 758-2681.

20 POINTER PUPS. Sirer is fast dean deliver, he has 20 field trail wins. Dam-daughter of National Champion Red Water Rex. Call W.C. Sanderson home 756-5622, office 758-6862.

DURAL REGISTERED IRISH setter, female 11 months both parents champ sired. Call 758-5086 after 5.

AKC LONG HAIRED St. Bernard puppies, 9 weeks old. Moving, must sell. Worm shots. Call Havelock 447-3688.

BROOK VALLEY

Nearing completion on this 4 bedrooms split level with all the modern conveniences. Touch central kitchen, patio, sun deck, 2 car garage, all this and more on large wooded lot. 50's.

752-7807

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

COOKS, DISHWASHERS, bus boys, apply in person at Darryl's 1907, 800 E. 10th St. between 3 and 5 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE bartender, age 21-35, pleasing personality. Apply in person only, Lemon Tree Inn, Hwy 17 S., Washington, N. C.

FARM HELP NEEDED. Apply at River Road Ranch, Greenville.

FOR A REALLY great job in direct sales. Call 758-5121.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR clerical and flight line personnel. Pitt-Greenville Airport. Call 758-4587.

RETIRING? Begin a New Life. Be an AVON Representative. Earn while you meet new friends in your spare time. Call now 758-2444.

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.

PROVIDENT FINANCE Company, due to recent promotion we need a Manager Trainee at good starting salary. Apply at 511 Dickenson Avenue.

COOKS, DISHWASHER AND waiters. Apply in person, Riverside Restaurant, 710 N. Greene St., Greenville.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY

Needs man over 40 for exclusive industrial sales territory. Must have car and be able to take short trips. No relocation. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. We are an expanding AAA-1 firm established since 1933. We offer you full fringe benefits. Life and Hosp. Insurance profit retirement plan plus incentive bonus, liberal commissions with opportunity for advancement. For personal interview write a letter and tell me about yourself, Bill Gore, Regional Sales Manager, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Help Wanted

NEWSPAPER, News & Observer dealership available in town of Grifton and Greenville, N.C. Contact Violet Lauteres, Box 506, Greenville, 758-1520.

RTE. SALESMAN FOR restocking stereo tape cabinets. Salary plus commission, $125 a week, guaranteed up to $225 a week. Must be available to start July 30th, one night out of town. For appointment only call 756-7273 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES: National Blue Chip company has excellent opportunity in eastern N.C. for the qualified candidate. Degree is a must and science degree would be ideal. Outside sales experience preferred. Auto and expenses provided by company. DUNHILL 758-2107.

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 17,000. We currently have a number of excellent opportunities available in various locations for qualified acocountants. Degrees preferred. Fee Paid by Companys. DUNHILL 758-2107.

HEAD FIXER SUPERVISOR. $10,000 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.

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 758-2107.

DISSATIFIED? IF YOU are in a rut in your present job and lack the necessary experience for a higher income job then I can help you. Perhaps you are worth 10,000-15,000 per year, and don't know it. Mechancial ability helpful, responsible married people only. For interview call 756-0038.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE NATIONAL Corporation needs candidates for management training $800 salary if you qualify. Would prefer Supervisory sales experience and ability to meet the public. For interview call 756-6711.

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. 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.

WAREHOUSE AND FURNITURE delivery. Prefer married, settled, honest, sober person. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, Heilig-Meyers.

DOMESTIC WANTED. Must have references and own transportation for general housekeeping and cooking for couple in Greenville with no children. Good salary and 2 weeks paid vacation, 4½ to 5 days per week. For interview write "Domestic" P. O. Box 1967 Greenville, N. C. 27834.

EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operators needed on boy's coats and boy's pants and jeans. High price rates, some styles 50 weeks per year. You stay on only one operation. Understanding and courteous supervisors, no layoffs. Air conditioned shops. Plenty of free parking. Cafeteria on premises of Toggs Division of USI, Hookerton, N. C. 28530 Phone 747-5829. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PARTS COUNTER INDIVIDUAL to work 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Excellent working conditions, good salary, paid vacation and company furnished insurance. Contact Kelly Patton at Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc. 756-1135.

WANTED: YOUNG lady age 25-45 to train for cosmetic department. You'll handle America's best known brands. Interesting job and good salary. Apply at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC wanted. Top pay, fringe benefits, new facilities. Apply Green-Britton Motor Inc., Robersonville, 795-4131.

HELP WANTED

Experienced floor covering and carpet mechanic. Phone 756-2747 8-5, or after 6, 756-4866.

WANTED: MIDDLE AGE man to dress fish. Apply in person to Evan's Sea Food, Greenville.

TWO TOP LINE mechanics, excellent pay and fringe benefits, good working condition. Contact Dale Anderson, Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

HOMEWORKERS. EARN $60 weekly addressing envelopes. Rush 25 cents Gemco., POB 21244x, Indpls, Ind. 46221.

The Pitt County Community Health Department is presently accepting applications for the following positions: (Experienced and qualified)
Sanitarian I
Sanitarian Aide
Clerk I
Health Aide
Public Health Nurse II
The final date for applications will be July 31, 1973. All applicants must have passed the North Carolina Merit System Exam for the position applied for.
For information, call 752-4141.

CHOOSE THE PAINT AND CARPETING

For this brand new ranch home in Cherry Oaks. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, kitchen, breakfast area, nice family room with fireplace, central air, double garage. It can be yours for only $39,900.

752-7807

Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER. To $15,000 FEE PAID. We have a number of top management positions available for the qualified candidate with a background in maintenance enginnering or plant eng'ng. Openings in the textile, chamical and heavy industries. BSME degree would be ideal. DUNHILL. 758-2107.

FORM CARPENTERS FOR Construction work. Eskridge & Long Construction Corp. at Burroughs Wellcome plant Hwy. 13 North. Contact Charlie King Job Superintendent 752-0414 day, 752-0292 night.

WANTED YOUNG MARRIED couple or woman to share farm home with elderly grandmother. Rent free, with full use of house to settled person or couple. Please call 756-0034 for details.

FULL TIME ROOF work, 40 hours per week, 4 days per week, 10 hours per day. Paid vacation also Insurance and unemployment Insurance. Top pay. Call 758-3423. 758-3423.

WANTED AN INDIVIDUAL to keep child in my home Mon-Fri. beginning mid August. Must have references. Call 752-7587.

PART TIME HELP car required, apply in person. 316 S. Evans St. H & R Block 9-5 Mon. & Tues. only.

TWO HEATING AND air men, experience helpful but will train. Contact East Carolina Maintainence 307 Spruce St.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR for local land developer; $2 per hour, plus bonus; no selling. Apply in person Monday at 1512 North Greene Street in Greenville between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

SECRETARY-ALL AROUND girl Friday. Must have experience in typing and filing. Good wages. Apply in person Monday at 1512 North Greene Street in Greenville between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

PART TIME HELP needed male 21 years of age. Approximate 20 hours per week some week end work. Call for appointment 758-1843 Party Sac.

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.

MANAGER TRAINEE. We now have openings for a manager trainee who wants to earn $20-$30,000 annually in the world's fastest growing business. Please don't waste our time if you are not interested in management. Apply in person Mobile Home Center, 264 by-pass and Memorial Dr.

WANTED—Telephone solicitor or those who want to be. Telephone call from our office for a leading community organization. No high pressure selling allowed. Report for interview and ready to work at 9:00 a.m. Monday July 23, at room 419 NCNB building at 5 points.

ARE YOU LOQUACIOUS?

Can you communicate with others? If yes, SeaGate is looking for public relations representative immediately. For further information, contact William Phillips at 1512 North Greene Street, Greenville, between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. Monday.

RETIRED Or Mature Ladies

who are interested in part or full time work. Must be amiable and like to deal with young people. Apply in person to James Jennings

Pitt Theatre
505 Evans Street
No Phone Calls Accepted

RETAIL SALESMEN
WITH A FUTURE

GOODYEAR has several desirable openings for men who wish to learn the retail tire and accessory business.

These are permanent positions with excellent opportunities for advancement with the world's largest rubber company. Retail experience helpful but not necessary. Must be at least High School graduate.

Company Benefits include Life and Hospitalization Insurance, Pension Plan and Paid Vacation; all free of cost to employees.

Convenient interviews will be arranged for those who qualify, if necessary at night, on Saturday or Sunday.

Reply by letter giving education and business background. Also include inexpensive photo and telephone number. Or, if preferred, personal interview can be arranged by calling 752-4417.

Write to:

D.A. Everett, Store Manager
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
729 Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, NC
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Little University
Kindergarten & Nursery
Summer program for school age children.
Call 752-7148
315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

Fuller Brush
304 Ash Street
Greenville, NC
758-2999
Fine hair brushes and houseware.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
The Framing Shop
ERNEST & KNOTT GLASS CO.
Corner of Dickinson And Clark
752-2133

Help Wanted

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 758-2107.

SECRETARY: Leading firm needs you today! Excellent typing skills, good speller and able to compose letters. Shorthand helpful, not necessary. Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

MATURE INDIVIDUAL needed for inside sales. Top pay. Great benefits. Rapid advancement. Must be high school graduate. Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

SALESMAN FOR WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

Are You A Bright, Energetic Man Who Is Willing To Work Hard And Put In Long Hours To Make Good Money? Liberal Guaranteed Draw Plus Commission; And Potentials Are Unlimited. Good Fringe Benefits. Please Reply In Own Handwriting, Giving Details To:

Cliff Weil & Patrick-McRee, Inc.
P.O. Box 427
Mechanicsville, Va. 23111

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

Help Wanted

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER: Mon-Fri. 1-5. Posting accounts receivable, 10 key adder and very little typing. Permanent position! Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER $6000 Up! If you are looking for an outstanding opportunity, you owe it to yourself to investigate this position. No previous experience needed. Prefer personable individual with degree or some college. Call Carolyn, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

HELP WANTED

"Superintendent" or Foreman wanted. Experienced in fiberglass sprayup or layup work. Fiberglass Company located in Eastern NC and have 5A-1 D & B rating. Salary $10,000 to $12,000 annually plus generous fringes. Send resume inquiry to:

"Superintendent"
PO Box 1967
Greenville, NC

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Carolina Mobile Home Repair Special
Releveling $10
Call Rufus Keel
CAROLINA MOBILE HOME SERVICE
752-0513

SPEED EQUIPMENT WORLD
924 Dickinson Ave.
752-0355

Help Wanted

PERSONALITY PLUS: Excellent opportunity for person who enjoys typing and general office work. Excellent salary in pleasant office. Call Carolyn, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

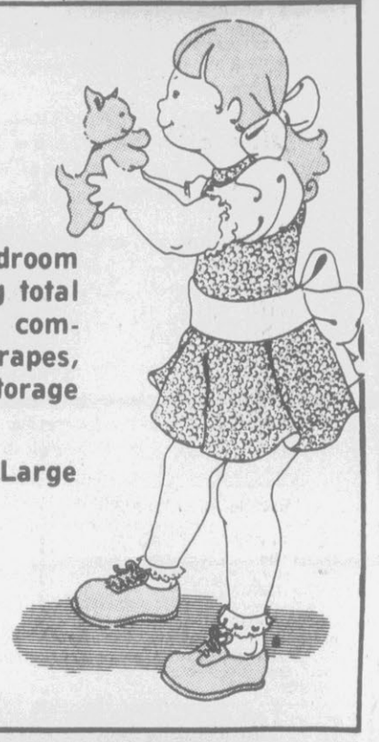
YOUNG MARRIED willing to work, with good head for figures. Apply in person West-End-Drive-In, or call 756-4566.

WANTED: PEOPLE with cars to deliver envelopes. Must know Greenville area. Report Monday, July 23 for interview at room 419 NCNB building, at 5 points.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for Construction Company, one girl office. Interviews by appointment only. All replys held in strictest confidence. Salary depends upon qualifications. Call 756-2204, George W. Kane Inc.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DESIGNED WITH FAMILY IN MIND



Two bedroom townhouses and one bedroom gardens. Wall to wall shag carpeting total electric GE appliances with trash compactor, central heat and air, custom drapes, central TV, excellent closet and storage space.

Pool, Tennis Courts, Sauna Baths, Large Clubhouse.

Pets Welcome!

management control inc.

Off 264 By-Pass
752-1557
758-5002

BUDGET SAVERS

1963 Oldsmobile 2 door	$125
1967 Pontiac 4 door	$495
1967 Ford LTD 2 door	$795
1963 Pontiac 4 door	$395
1966 Ford 4 door	$295
1965 Dodge Pick-up	$150

TEXAS TOPPER COUNTRY
SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS
2201 Dickinson Avenue **756-4267**
Dealer No. 2436

FOR THE ECONOMY MINDED!

NEW 1973 DODGE DART SWINGER
Stock No. 141

225 Cubic inch economy 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, carpet, cigar lighter, front and rear bumper guards, radio, WSW, deluxe wheel covers, body side molding, cloth and vinyl interior.

$2795 plus tax

15 in stock—15 on order

Year-End Clearance On All Chrysler Products

See These Friendly Salesman

ED BARBER — BILL MOORE — JAMES LANGLEY
BONNIE SMITH — BILL HADDOCK

Pitt County's Full Line Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge & Dodge Truck Dealer.

BILL HADDOCK

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—DODGE
Dodge Cars · Dodge · Dodge Trucks
CHRYSLER · Plymouth
3012 South Memorial Drive Dealer No. 1144 Phone: 756-0186

ADVERTISE WITH REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED. Jack's cookies has opening in Greenville area for route salesman. Job offers 5 day work week, no Saturday work. Paid vacation, 6 paid holidays per year, group insurance. Apply in person Monday, July 23, from 1 to 5. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: Route Salesman. Have established route open for mature settled male, to qualify. Must have good driving record, and desire to make money. Good pay, great fringe benefits. 5 day work week. Apply in person, Stewart Sandwiches, Inc., 415 Memorial Dr., Greenville, N. C.

Work Wanted

WILL TEAR DOWN and remove any structure inexpensively. Specialize in garages and barns. Call 758-4686 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE SECRETARY desires full-time employment with reputable firm. Office management and light bookkeeping experience. For more information please mail inquires to "Secretary" P. O. Box 1967 Greenville.

I WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home in Lawson' Trailer Park, 756-5759.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

SUPER A TRACTOR, cultivators, disk iron and breaking plow. Call 746-4646.

Livestock

SERVICE AGE BOARS, Call George Hines, Rt. 1 Greenville, N. C., call 756-2333 or 756-0858.

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.

DISPERSAL SALE

Approximately 40 horses of all ages and breeds. Will trade for cattle, hogs or will sale at considerable discount. Good gentle stock.

Call: 946-7401 or 946-5238 between the hours of 7 pm and 10:30 pm

Miscellaneous For Sale

1 COMPLETE HI-PERFORMANCE 396, 4 Bolt Mains, new headers, carburetor, intake and cam. Call 756-0219 or 756-1144.

SPECIAL PURCHASE. Sofa-bed and matching chair, value $129.95 now $88. Nylon and Vinyl material. Thompson Discount Furniture, 804 Clark St. 758-3187.

MOVING: 3 yr. portable dishwasher and Frigidaire, Early American couch and chair (needs redoing), bunks, crib with mattress, aquarium and Mics. Junque. 756-2070.

USED COLOR T.V.'S, RCA's, Zeniths, and other models. New picture tubes, one year warranty. Also 9 x 4½ pool table. Cannon's TV. 756-2555 8:30 - 10 p.m.

PORCH SWING SPECIAL on sale for $12.95, only 12 to sell. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave., 752-2609.

SEARS MIDSUMMER STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Now Going On. Big Price Reductions On Freezers, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Air Conditioners and Ranges.

SEARS ROEBUCK
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

VEGETABLES

Pick Your Own!

Tomatoes, Bell Peppers, Collards. Monday through Thursday, 5:30 PM 'til dark. Closed Friday - Open All Day Saturday. A.J. "Jim" Wilde, "Your Friendly Farmer."

Located 1½ miles west of Staton House Firehouse on County Road 1417.

Miscellaneous For Sale

HOME FURNITURE STORE. Your headquarters for Hoover Sweepers. Call 752-2879.

FOR SALE: Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Large or small loads. Call 746-3461.

PONTIAC DRAG ENGINE. Never in car, could be used on the street. Call 758-2462.

18,000 BTU CHRYSLER air conditioner, used 2 months. Call 756-6081 after 5.

CARPET ONE 365 sq. ft. 100 percent continuous filament nylon carpeting $152.00. Price includes carpet padding and installation. Limited supply, assorted colors. For free home sample showing call 756-4851.

23 CHANNEL CITIZEN'S Band radio. Call 746-4661 after 4 p.m.

KENMORE PORTABLE DISHWASHER, coppertone, $50 or best offer, good condition. Call 756-4004.

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FOR SALE

- Payne gas wall furnace
- 10' meat case • Toledo scales
- American slicing machine
- Remington electric adding machine • 8' drink box
- Admore 27,000 BTU air conditioner • 7 section, 8' gondolas
- Check out counter & cash register

B&M GROCERY
795-4313 - day 825-6351 - night

GOLF CLUBS, full set, aluminum shaft, registered Golden Ram. $90 Call 756-3431.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

MOBILE HOME ANCHORING, roof coasting and repairs. Rufus Keel, 752-0513 Carolina Mobile Home Service.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price $143.30 Special Price $99.50

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featured HOMES in FOR LIVING MAGAZINE SALE

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

On a sloping wooded lot with a spacious floor plan. Four bedrooms, two baths, entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and separate breakfast area. Mid forties.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

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WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

ALL CYPRESS GARDEN water skies, 20 percent off at H. L. Hodges Hardware, 752-4156.

SEE H.L. HODGES for complete camping and back packing equipment at reasonable prices. H.L. Hodges Hardware or call 752-4156.

AVON COSMETICS for sale Colonial Heights area Call 752-3117. After 5 p.m.

FOR SALE, 18,500 BTU coldspot Air conditioner. Call 752-2070 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUE BRASS BED, excellent condition. 758-5002 or 752-1557.

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sporting Goods

featured HOMES in FOR LIVING MAGAZINE SALE

CATHEDRAL CEILING. This new home has absolutely everything including a family room with cozy fireplace and cathedral beamed ceiling. Perfect for entertaining. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, completely carpeted, double garage and central air. All on a tree covered lot and priced in the $40's.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

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Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Elector-Voice stereo receiver, 110 watts total IHF output, 55 watts per channel, woodgrain cabinet, AM-FM-FM stereo receiver, excellent condition. Call Macon Dail, 752-4197.

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.

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1972 Buick Skylark
2 door hardtop, blue metallic, white vinyl roof, fully equipped including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.
$3308

2143
1972 LTD Brougham
4 door hardtop, full power including factory air, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, V-8, gold metallic black vinyl roof.
$3298

2145
1972 LTD Brougham
2 door hardtop, full power, yellow, black vinyl top, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, extra nice.
$3453

2144
1972 Gran Torino Brougham
4 door pillar hardtop, loaded with options including factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, V-8, medium yellow gold, white vinyl roof, extra clean.
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East 10th Street Extension
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1972 Corvette Stingray
4 speed.

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4 door sedan, full power, factory air.

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Air, fully equipped.

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Air, full power.

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4 door hardtop, air, fully equipped.

1972 Chevrolet Caprice
4 door, AM-FM radio, full power.

1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88
4 door sedan, air, fully power.

1972 Plymouth Cricket
Automatic, 4 door.

1971 Ford Maverick
Automatic, 6 cylinder.

1972 Capri
4 speed, radio.

1971 Pontiac Catalina
4 door, air, full power, one owner.

1971 Buick Riviera Gran Sport
Air, full power, power seats, AM-FM radio.

1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
This car has everything!

1970 Buick LeSabre
Air, full power, AM-FM radio.

1970 Riviera Gran Sport
Fully equipped.

1970 Camaro
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, one local owner.

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Automatic, V-8, radio.

1969 Chrysler Newport
Air, full power.

1968 Chevrolet Caprice
2 door hardtop, air, full power.

1967 Ford LTD
2 door, air, full power.

1967 Pontiac
4 door sedan, air, full power.

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4 door, air, full power, one owner.

TRUCKS

1972 Chevrolet 1 ton cab and chassis

1972 GMC ¾ ton van

1971 GMC ½ ton pick-up

1971 GMC ½ ton pick-up

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ON THE SPOT FINANCING	Call in the A.M., drive away in the P.M. 756-3232 756-4267	CREDIT APPLICATION TAKEN BY PHONE	INSTANT CREDIT APPROVAL

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LOST: Small toy poodle, white with champagne color on ears and back. Vicinity of Tar River Estates. Reward. Call 752-3430.

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ONE LOT, IN Shade Acres Mobile Home Park, Call 752-4460.

ONE PRIVATE LOT, for mobile home 18,000 sq. feet, water, garbage pick-up weekly. Call 752-4460.

Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO & THREE BEDROOM mobile homes, air condition. Call 752-3286, night 825-5391.

TWO BEDROOMS, 10x55, air and washer, Azalea Gardens. $85 per month. couples only. 746-6173.

SIX MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT, two bedrooms, central air condition. Call 756-3228 or 752-7228 ask for Tom Coward.

FOR SALE OR RENT, furnished two bedroom trailer, near city, washer, air, on private lot. Call 752-6355.

MOBILE HOME FOR rent. Call 758-4990.

TWO BEDROOMS, air conditioned, Pactolus Hwy. Call 752-0347.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM trailer with washer and air conditioned. Call 756-5590.

TWO BEDROOMS, AIR, washer. Call Carolina Mobile Home Service 752-0513 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, air condition, washer, on private lot, $75 per month. Call 756-3491 or 756-7571 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM trailer, near city, with washer and air. $65 month. Call 752-6335.

TWO, 2 BEDROOM homes, 12 wide air conditioned. May be seen at Annie Johnston's Store Pactolus Hwy. or call 758-4940 after 7.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home, air condition. Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Call 758-5831.

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.

SPECIAL RATES FOR summer on mobile home with air condition. 12x60 two bedrooms, $90, 12x60 three bedrooms $90, 12x50 2 bedroom $75. 758-3644.

featured HOMES in FOR LIVING MAGAZINE
SALE
JEANNETTE COX AGENCY
REALTOR

GREENVILLE COUNTRY CLUB

This executive home has everything and is located just off the fairway. Perfect for the young or old. Three bedrooms, two full baths, two half-baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, extra large family-recreation room, kitchen with dining area, balcony, spiral staircase, outside patio. Close to all sports and dining. $60's.

752-7807

TWO BEDROOM, WATER, air conditioned, furnished, private lot. $85 monthly. Call 758-1903.

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Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 48, front and rear bedrooms. $2,250. 756-5829.

1965 MIDWAY, 10x45, furnished, air, washer, excellent condition. Call 756-3525 after 6 p.m.

CHAMPION 1972, 60x12, owner must sacrifice, air condition, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, large living room washer, dryer. Call anytime after 5. 752-4899.

1966 12 x 57 Ritzcraft Ranger, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, excellent condition; unfurnished. 752-5514.

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HWY. 13 NORTH
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SPACES
NOW AVAILABLE
Featuring the best in country living with city conveniences, including paved streets, off street parking and patio. Recreational area, swimming pool, underground utilities. Rental units available.
Most Modern Park in Pitt Co. FHA Approved
Contact Earl Rayfield at
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Mobile Homes For Sale

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NOW OPEN - 264 By Pass Greenville

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1967 NEWPORT 2 bedroom with air conditioned must see to believe. Call 746-6892.

1971 HAVELOCK 2 BEDROOM, air conditioned, low monthly payments, pay small down payments and assume loan or refinance. Can be seen at Bucks Trailer Park or Pactolus highway before you get to Munford road, Pactolus hwy intersection.

featured HOMES in FOR LIVING MAGAZINE
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BEAT THE RISING INFLATION

Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, freshly painted on the outside, and well cared for, only $15,500.

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Mobile Homes For Sale

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For FREE Estimates
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New A Frame, 2 bdrm cottage, many extras, plus wrap around porch and mtn-valley views for miles. Cool spring water. 2 miles to stores. Good terms $23,900. STROUT REALTY, Inc., Box 899, Andrews, NC 28901. (704) 321-5772 Free Local Lists.

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House For Sale

Colonial Heights

Move in Now! This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with new central heat and air and recently painted outside is ready for immediate occupancy.

$21,300

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Real Estate Agency
752-1737 756-7528 756-0971

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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House For Sale

BELVEDERE SUB. 202 Crestline Blvd. 3 Bedrooms. 2 full baths, central air, patio, redwood privacy fence, built in dishwasher, carpeting. By owner, 756-7405.

LARGE HOME FOR SMALLER POCKETBOOK

$13,500.00

No down payment to Veterans. 3 large bedrooms, spacious living room, formal dining room, panelled breakfast room, fireplace, lovely carpeting and many other fine features. Call today for an early appointment to see this lovely home located on Douglas Avenue.

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Houses For Sale

RED BANKS CHURCH. Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, wall-to-wall, can be assumed. Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, located on unusual beautiful wooded lot with garage. $23,900. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

FOR SALE BY owner in Bethel, 3 bedroom brick home carpeted living room and hall. Electric heat, spacious wooded year with brick patio pleasant neighborhood. Call 825-3481.

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.

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Houses For Sale

Elegant Living

Country living in the city with this home built on 2¾ acres of beautifully landscaped lawn. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal living and dining room, breakfast room, sun porch, patio, double carport, basement and central air. Shown By Appointment Only.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Resort Property

Lovely home on Pamlico River between Bath & Belhaven. Four bedrooms, 2½ ceramic tile baths, electric kitchen, washer, dryer, large playroom, screened porch, enclosed garage, secure bulkhead, pier and boat ramp. Central heat and air. In quiet restricted area on elevated wooded lot, well above hurricane tide level.

CALL
752-5908
for appointment to see

FURNITURE SALESMAN and TRAINEE

Opportunity for advancement for the right person in a 52 store furniture chain. Prefer married settled individual with military obligation satisfied. Many company benefits—good starting salary. Only those qualified need apply.

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The Real Estate Corner

MOVING TO THE GREENVILLE, N.C. AREA?

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Members of Inter-City Relocation Service and Multiple Listing Service

Excellent Starter Home or Investment Property

Two bedroom frame home with kitchen-dining combination, living room and bath. Good location on Woodlawn Avenue near University. $14,000.

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We Need Houses, Farms, And Woodsland To Sell.

HAVE BUYERS!

1716 Circle Drive

Forest Hill Section. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, kitchen, den, office, playroom, 2 car carport, storage area, beautiful landscaped wooded lot. 112.5 x 170'

SOLD

$55,000

2206 Charles Street

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, playroom with fireplace, central air.

Price
$39,900

127 North Woodlawn

Three bedrooms, two baths.

Price
$25,000

Lot 727

Dickinson Avenue (Next to Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.) 75' frontage 21,204 square feet.

Price
$22,500

Restaurant For Sale

US 264 Just East of Farmville. One story brick building containing 4,378 square feet, 500 feet of road frontage.

Price
$90,000
$20,000 cash and terms

Member MLS

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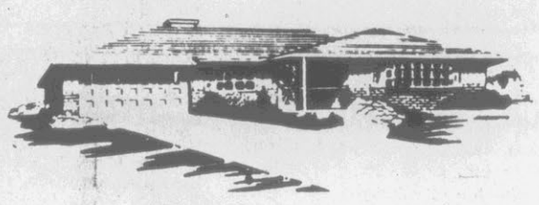
Office 752-2715
Home 756-1179



Real Estate Marketplace

That's What You Get When You Advertise In The Real Estate Corner!

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME ON A LARGE LOT? This lot measures 130' x 200'. The house has 1650 square feet of living area plus garage. Foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, electric heat and air. $36,000.

1800 SQUARE FEET of living area in this lovely three bedroom brick ranch. Entry hall, living room, dining room, fireplace in large den, two full baths, central air, carpet, double garage. Located in Ayden Country Club. $37,500.

NEW FRENCH PROVINCIAL in Glenwood Lake. This spacious three bedroom ranch is fully carpeted and has foyer, living room, dining room, large den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, garage and central air. $36,000.

MOVING TO THE GREENVILLE AREA? Do your research before you come. Write or call for free relocation kit containing information on taxes, schools, government structure, city facilities, plus maps of the Greenville area. The Louis Clark Agency, PO Box 6085, Greenville, NC

SOMETHING DIFFERENT. Unusual design with cedar shake and brick exterior. New. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, completely carpeted, carport, central air. $35,500.

SITUATED ON A BEAUTIFULLY landscaped private park. This luxurious 5 bedroom home is designed for gracious family living. From the over-sized family room with built-in barbecue, french doors lead to a sheltered raised patio. Carpeted living room and dining room, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, utility room, well planned kitchen with separate eating area, central air, double garage with storage, and many more custom design features in this lovely home in Ayden. $65,000.

ENGLEWOOD. Just [illegible] for the smaller [illegible] living room with fireplace, dining [illegible], 1½ bath, 3 bedrooms, [illegible] and den, screened porch. Excellent neighborhood. Low 20's.

SOLD

OAKMONT. Four bedroom executive home on Sherwood Drive. Every convenience including central air, double garage, and fenced-in back yard. $47,500.

NO CLOSING COSTS - $4,500.00 down to assume loan on practically new 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Foyer, living room, dining room, den, with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, central air, fully carpeted, double garage. Under 40.

¾ ACRE LOT IN GLENWOOD LAKE. This beautiful ranch boasts one of the largest lots you'll find. Exceptionally well planned home with huge carpeted den, fully equipped kitchen, foyer, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms (Master has separate dressing area) 2 baths central air, double garage.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL GLENNWOOD LAKE. HOMES RANGING FROM $30,000 TO $40,000. SEVERAL HOMES READY FOR OCCUPANCY AND FOUR NEARING COMPLETION.

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featured HOMES in FOR LIVING MAGAZINE
SALE
JEANNETTE COX AGENCY
REALTOR

TWO STORY WITH EVERYTHING

This brand new two story on a large wooded lot has four bedrooms, three baths, sewing room, living room, formal dining room, large den with fireplace, galley type kitchen, with breakfast area, central air, two car garage. $49,500.

752-7807

GRACIOUS LIVING

is yours in this beautiful home on a lovely lot in one of our prime residential areas. Versital floor plan gives you three bedrooms or two bedrooms and study, plus family room. Huge master bedroom. Elegant living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath has adjoining dressing room with built-in vanity, half bath conveniently located off family room. Beautifully decorated throughout with wallpaper and carpeting, custom drapes throughout. Central air. This home had had lots of tender loving care and is in excellent condition. Large patio and carport. Located in walking distance to ALL schools and University. This is a "must see." By appointment only. $34,500.00

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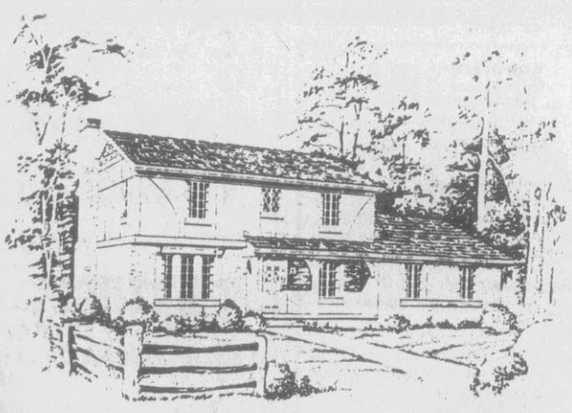
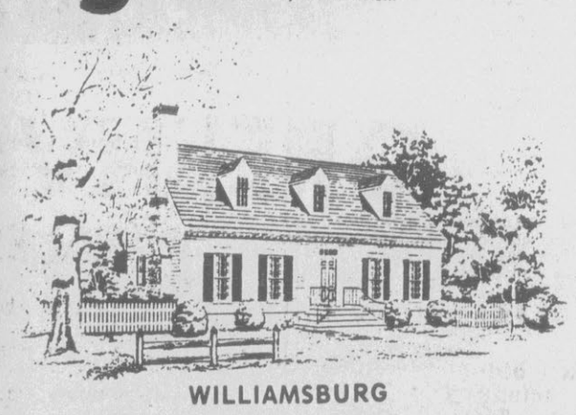
If the answer to these questions is yes, then we at the Ed Tipton Agency would like to help you find the solution to your problems. We have a large selection of new and older homes in every price range and every location. And if we don't have exactly what you're looking we'll do our best to help you find it. These are two of our many homes available.



ENGLISH TUDOR

Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den with fireplace, slate entry hall, oversized double garage with utility room and laundry room. It is carpeted, centrally air conditioned and decorated. Located in Brook Valley Subdivision.

SOLD



WILLIAMSBURG

Four bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den with fireplace, sewing room, laundry room, centrally air conditioned, fully carpeted and decorated. Located in Brook Valley Subdivision.

Lots for sale in Brook Valley, Lyndale and other subdivisions in and around Greenville.

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Associate Member of Board of Realtors

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Home 756-2521
Car 752-2247
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Home 756-5395
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WANT ADS A WORLD OF RESULTS

Call: Jane Ext. 29

House For Sale

BY OWNER. 112 Park Dr. $21,500. Brick two bedrooms, den, living room with dining room, fireplace. Fully carpeted with drapes, air conditoned, two room recreation-work shop in back. 758-2151 ext. 348

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner in Club Pines. Three large bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, separate breakfast room, large laundry room and pantry, private fenced in backyard with patio. Call 756-4797 after 6 p.m.

GREENVILLE—101 Chipway Drive. 4 bedroom, brick veneer and asbestos siding, 1½ baths. $17,350. Brook Valley—4 bedroom 4 bath, lot 325x267, $85,000. Farmville—411 Action Place, 4 bedrooms, asbestos siding, $14,900. New Bern—1315 Hunter Road, 3 bedroom, Brick veneer, 1½ baths, 18,000. Goldsboro—205 E. Holly St. 8 rooms, frame, $8,000, 210 E. Whitley. 5 rooms, framed, $6,000. Contact D. D. Garrett, Agent, 752-4476.

featured HOMES in FOR LIVING MAGAZINE
SALE
JEANNETTE COX AGENCY
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NEW LISTING

On this beautiful executive home in an exclusive subdivision. A curved stairway leads from the foyer to the large living room with fireplace. Formal dining room, four bedrooms, two baths, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, sundeck, carport, nicely landscaped lot. Low fifties.

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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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½ ACRE WOODED lot 2 miles west of Ayden. Call 746-4308.

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.

THE UNBELEIVABLE DREAM, five beautiful wooded acres about 5 miles south of Greenville on N. C. 43. Call Carl Darden, Bowen Realty 752-7194, 758-1983 nights.

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ATLANTIC BEACH, clean cottage, near amusement park. Call 746-3284 Ayden.

ONE & THREE bedroom apartments, heart of Atlantic Beach. Weekly rentals. Call 746-3385 or 746-3290.

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COMMERICAL BUILDING, 3600 sq. ft., 213 W. 9th. St. Call Jack Edwards, 758-2612 or 756-5024.

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Apartments for Rent

REDWOOD APARTMENT, 804 E. 3rd St., One bedroom furnished, air conditioned, heat and water, furnished, near university. Call Day 752-6137, night 756-3465.

WANTED—WORKING GIRL to share new 3 bedroom mobile home. Private bath. If interested Call 752-6818 after 6 p.m.

ELM VILLA 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air, and utilities. Call 752-3376.

AYDEN, N.C., two bedroom apartment, stove & refrigerator furnished, carpeted. Call 746-6116 or 746-3308 night.

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

2 BEDROOM APT, appliances furnished, extra large kitchen with bar. Married couples only. no pets. Available August 1. 301 C Laurel St. $115 per month. Call 752-7303 or 756-5007.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished at reasonable prices. Air conditioned. In town. Call 752-2687.

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C.L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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6.2 acre estate? We have the land, all wooded, you provide the ideas. Ideal for your personal development. Priced right.

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Apartment For Rent

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Our tennis, volley and basketball facilities are useable practically year-'round.

Swimming and wading pools are, of course, seasonal. Adult Club and Children's Playrooms are there anytime.

Mainly we've tried to create something you can't buy — a happy atmosphere. A rare thing these days. Come and see and feel it.

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J. Diaz, Manager
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Tele. (919) 756-4800

ONE 2 BEDROOM duplex apartment, unfurnished. $60. Call 756-1900.

RIVER BLUFF

Apartments

If you appreciate fresh air, friendly people, plenty of trees and privacy; come see our resident manager and discover what our personalized country-type apartment community offers.

Renders spacious living area with roomy closets, lovely wooded views and kitchen pantries—all packaged neatly in a secluded setting.

- 1 bedroom ground level apartments
- rent includes water
- laundry center
- all General Electric appliances: range, refrigerator - freezer, disposal, dishwasher
- shag carpet throughout
- Putt Putt golf privileges for tenants
- 2 bedrooms townhouse apartments with 1½ baths
- sound proofed for privacy
- walk-in closets
- children and small pets welcome
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NOW OPEN

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Call: 758-4015

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HIGHWAY 264 E.

(Directly behind Putt Putt Golf)

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TAR RIVER ESTATES
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APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

TWO BEDROOMS, with air, stove, refrigerator, nice back yard, near university. Prefer couple with no small children or pets. Call 758-2999, 5-6 p.m.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED 3 room apartments. Ready to rent, September 1. Call 752-6233.

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"A New Direction For Finer Living"

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating control, AND MORE.

RECREATION? YES!

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Clubhouse

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Eastbrook

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Greenville, N.C.
Giving Past Experience

MAINTENANCE & SANITATION

EMPLOYEES NEEDED

Permanent job, chance for advancement, good pay, excellent fringe benefits.

For interview contact:

Brenda Lewis at 758-5343

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Apartments for Rent

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LIKE TO ENTERTAIN?

This home is designed for entertainment and complete enjoyable living. Sunken living-family room with fireplace and wet bar. Large kitchen with paneled breakfast area, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, a dining room, two car garage and more. All this on a pine covered corner lot. $39,900.

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FEATURES:

- 1 Bedroom Furnished
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Sound Proofed for Privacy
- Central Laundry Facilities
- Central Heating and Air Conditioning
- Garbage Disposal
- Automatic Dishwasher
- Large Closets
- Swimming Pool
- Heating, Water and Hot Water Included

$135.00 per Month

Pay September Rent and Move in Today

Contact M.E. Sutton or C.L. Thigpen, Jr.
Phone 752-6121

Wanted To Buy

featured HOMES in FOR LIVING MAGAZINE
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NEW TRI LEVEL WITH YOUR OWN WOODS. This beautiful tri level home sits on an oversized wooded lot. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room and formal dining room. The unusual family room opens to a spacious informal dining area and kitchen with breakfast bar. Central air and double garage. To see it is to want it. $40's.

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No experience necessary.

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FURNISHED LUXURY apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, close to ECU & uptown. $100. 752-3804.

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- 2 - Bedrooms,
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Near Shopping Center, schools, churches & university.

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House For Rent

NEW BRICK HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath with extries. Call 752-4460.

3 BEDROOM, 1111 S. Washington St., newly repainted inside and out. Call 756-1341 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

COUNTRY HOME, 3 bedrooms, one bath, garage, large lot, 8 miles east of Greenville. $115 per month. Estate Realty Co. 752-5058.

Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, two suites, 500 & 1100 sq. ft., Reasonable rates, all services and parking included. Bowen Building, 212 W. 5th St. Next to Wachovia. Call Joe Bowen, Bowen Realty, 752-7194.

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Office Space For Rent

NEW OFFICE SPACE, any amount. Parking, lounge, janitor service. Carroll & Associates, 752-1020.

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TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms for girls only. Call 752-6233.

AIR CONDITIONED ROOM available for two male college students or two commercial men, ½ block from college, S. Jarvis St. 752-3546.

QUIET ROOM FOR college boy or working man. Private bath and entrance to 2 boys. Call 756-2383.

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WANTED

Wanted To Buy

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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We're Clearing Them Out and Getting Ready For The NEW '74 MODELS!!!

TREMENDOUS SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM!

To Sell At End-of-the-Year Prices, Which Will Allow Us to Offer You the Most Spectacular Deals Ever in Brown & Wood's Annual Year-End Model Close-Out.

1973 GRANVILLE 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Desert Sand - Vinyl Top
Serial No. 163621
Mfg. Sticker Price $5966.05
Standard Equipment Plus: power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, hydromatic transmission, AM-FM radio, rally wheels, custom trim group, power windows, protection group, WSW, tinted glass.
Brown & Wood Close Out Price $5060 plus tax

1973 CATALINA 4 DOOR SEDAN
Mesa Tan - Vinyl Top
Serial No. 163275
Mfg. Sticker Price $4949.90
Standard Equipment Plus: vinyl trim window molding, remote outside mirror, 2 barrel, 400 engine, protection group, radio, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, hydromatic transmission, WSW.
Brown & Wood Close Out Price $4225 plus tax

1973 BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Ascot Silver - Vinyl top
Serial No. 160453
Mfg. Sticker price $5715.05
Standard Equipment Plus: power windows, hydromatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tilt wheel, WSW, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, body side molding, rally II wheels, air conditioning, accent stripes.
Brown & Wood Close Out $4864 plus tax

1973 LE MANS 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Mesa Tan - Vinyl Top
Serial No. 409019
Standard Equipment plus: decor group, radio, WSW, hydromatic transmission, power disc brakes, tinted glass, protection group, rear seat speakers, power steering, 2 barrel 350 V-8 air conditioning, vinyl trim, custom belts.
Brown & Wood Close Out Price $3973 plus tax

1973 GRANVILLE 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Mesa Tan - Vinyl Top
Serial No. 162444
Mfg. Sticker Price $5966.05
Standard Equipment Plus: power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, hydromatic transmission, AM-FM radio, rally II wheels, custom trim group, power windows, protection group, WSW, tinted glass.
Brown & Wood Close Out Price $5060 plus tax

1973 CATALINA HARDTOP COUPE
Florentine Red - Vinyl Top
Serial No. 164340
Mfg. Sticker Price $5334.90
Standard Equipment Plus: vinyl trim, floor mats, 2 barrel, 400 engine, electric clock, rear seat speaker, radial WSW tires, accent stripes, tinted glass, rally II wheels, AM-FM radio, decor group, protection group.
Brown & Wood Close Out Price $4550 plus tax

1973 CATALINA 4 DOOR HARDTOP
White - Vinyl Top
Serial No. 163461
Mfg. Sticker Price $5296.40
Standard Equipment Plus: hydromatic transmission, power disc brakes, power steering, vinyl trim, air conditioning, outside mirror, 2 barrel, 400 engine, rally II wheels, electric clock, rear seat speaker, accent stripe, tinted glass, WSW, AM-FM radio, protection group.
Brown & Wood Close Out Price $4544 plus tax

1973 LE MANS 2 DOOR HARDTOP
White
Serial No. 248367
Standard Equipment Plus: custom belts, vinyl trim, power disc brakes, hydromatic transmission, power steering, rear sear speakers, GT options, tinted glass, air conditioning, 2 barrel, 350 engine, rally wheels, trim rings, AM-FM radio, front bumper guards, and bumper stripes.
Brown & Wood Close Out Price $3995 plus tax

1973 FIREBIRD ESPRIT
Admiralty Blue- Vinyl Top
Serial No. 140356
Standard Equipment Plus: tinted glass, body side molding, console, power disc brakes, power steering, F70 x 14 WLFG tires, radio, rear bumper guards, door edge guards, air conditioning, vinyl stripes, hydromatic transmission, rally II wheels, electric clock, rear seat speakers.
Brown & Wood Close Out Price $4383.36 plus tax

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BROWN & WOOD, INC.

Dickinson Avenue 752-7111

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- PERMAMENT JOBS
- GOOD PAY
- GOOD BENEFITS

For Interview Contact:

PERSONNEL OFFICE

CENTRAL SOYA OF ROBERSONVILLE

8:00 AM - 12:00 NOON MONDAY-FRIDAY

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to show your affection for those you are fond of, and not do or say something that could be misunderstood. You are under excellent Venus influences for happiness and romance, but may have difficulties where business, communications are concerned.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Showing close ties how much you love them is fine. Be sure not to criticize others and make this a happy day, p m Taking time to attend services can bring you much inspiration you need now.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Plan how to have greater rapport with good friends and don't discuss money problems now. Study yourself better instead of being critical of others. Think along more interesting lines.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you compliment a bigwig honestly you find you get the support from this person you desire, but don't take up any controversial points. Plan how to improve credit. This helps you get ahead faster.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you know all about that civic or charitable project before you do anything about it Show you are an A-1 citizen and gain the goodwill of powerful persons Think logically.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Any new activity you want to get into requires that you secure the direct advice of clever people you know Then work in a direct fashion. Take that little trip to see one you like very much.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept. 22) Showing the one you love how deep is your affection can bring excellent rapport now. Try not to argue with anyone by being critical of them. Follow your hunches in personal matters, but they are not good in business now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show an associate or mate that you appreciate this person's fine qualities and will cooperate more in the future. Out to some attractive place together and come to a real understanding. Don't be extravagant, though

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov. 21) Having the right attitude toward whatever your work may be and assisting others is fine now. Do anything that will help you have better health. Take the wisest course of action for the future

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can go out with good friends today and have a delightful time. Make the plans that will get your finest talents working properly. Meet some charming person who can make your life happier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you use tact if you want to put that new condition across with kin. Do some entertaining that will help you start an uptrend at home. Make sure you attend the services you like.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb. 19) Attending church, lectures that are enlightening, going to group meetings that are inspirational are all fine today. Listen to the suggestions of others who can be of real help to you.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you do something thoughtful for those who have been kind to you in the past and show you appreciate their efforts. If you have some good ideas for adding to present prosperity, this is a good day to take first steps

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young people full of good ideas, with much vision who could be successful in more than one field of endeavor, so give a good, varied course of education to best fit your child for life. Any position that will require sitting all the time will not suit your son, daughter, since there is much energy here and the need to travel about almost constantly. Merchandising, important government work, imports and exports, all excellent.

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

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

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JULY 23, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Exercise caution today. Use spare time in the afternoon for reorganizing day-to-day activities more effectively. Don't be afraid to utilize charm in handling routine duties. Associates will approve. Avoid taking any risks.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You don't have time for chatty associates today. Concentrate on putting your financial affairs in order. Review property holdings and bank statements. Make sure you get your due.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Today's chart is well aspected for handling personal matters efficiently. Postpone involvement in public or civic affairs. Good friends can be helpful in something especially important to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take the initiative in revising old arrangements that are unsatisfactory for your present needs. Secret negotiations will speed progress. Evaluate your position and correct errors.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Stop guessing and find out what close associates expect. Your frankness will encourage them to help you. Be guided by experience instead of intuition where loved one is concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Follow through on business or civic promises. Someone prominent may request a favor. Your cooperation will be appreciated. Expect encouragement from a higher-up in return for being loyal.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take pleasure in exploring new places. Prospects are fine now for meeting fascinating people. They may offer helpful ideas that you can act upon. Remove unnecessary clutter at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Emphasize the practical for best results. Be precise in handling responsibilities. Someone you care for may behave unusually. Express your concern, and think objectively instead of emotionally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new arrangement is in the offing. Make sure associates spell out details precisely. Conservative behavior is indicated if you want to succeed in new activities. Use evening for study.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't let an impulse rule you now. Reject risky opportunities and attend to routine duties. If you make appointments now, people will expect promptness. Don't disappoint them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 20 to Jan. 20) Use your spare time delightfully while pursuing current interests with friends you truly like. Someone especially devoted needs more affection now, so give it generously. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can improve things at home considerably by refusing to argue. Concentrate on making habitat more comfortable. Any purchases you make now should please others. Use good taste.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Routine duties should be handled without delay. Any letters you write now should be discreet. Those hearing from you will apppreciate your wisdom and understanding. Relax tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people whose personal magnetism attracts others effortlessly. The ease with which others are charmed should not lead to overconfidence if tact and consideration are stressed early in life. Emphasize the need to be attentive so that details don't cloud the important issues. Give ethical training .

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

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

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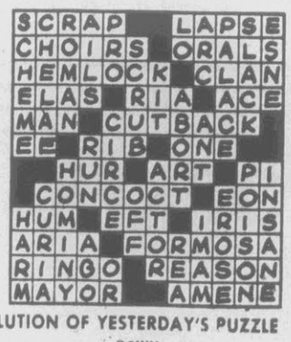
THORNSBY
by Fred McLaren

"Look out kids, here comes Mark Spitz!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



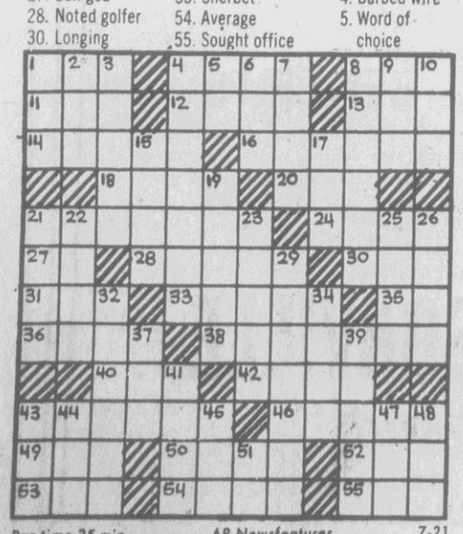
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Indelicate
4. Contour
8. Exploit
11. Memorabilia
12. Cleveland's lake
13. In favor of
14. Green tea
16. Campanile
18. Stitch
20. Pitch
21. Eskimo
24. Rind
27. Sun god
28. Noted golfer
30. Longing
31. Terminate
33. Type
35. Indeed not
36. Figure skating jump
38. Sturgeon
40. Promise
42. Laborer
43. Predicament
46. Populace
49. Owns
50. Hercules' slave
52. Hur's son
53. Sherbet
54. Average
55. Sought office

DOWN

1. Cheer
2. Some
3. Spend
4. Barbed wire
5. Word of choice
6. Umbrella part
7. Encounter
8. Scuffle
9. Heart
10. Sample
15. Sculls
17. Workshop
19. Leg joints
21. Territory
22. Tailless cat
23. Italian poet
25. Coty
26. Nautical mile
29. Fine china
32. Contrive
34. Sea eagle
37. Ship's record
39. Ayeaye
41. Fancy
43. Greek letter
44. Varnish ingredient
45. Minimus
47. Italian daybreeze
48. Misdeed
51. Note of the scale



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-21

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For investors who want to know what they are getting into. And what they are getting out of it.

Wachovia 3 month G.I.C.'s Now paying

5½% Annual interest rate.

Compounded daily. $500 or more to open.

Annual effective yield of

5.65%

When interest is left on deposit.

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6% Annual interest rate.

Compounded daily. $500 or more to open, automatically renewable, rate guaranteed 5 years.

Annual effective yield of

6.27%

When interest is left on deposit.

Wachovia 30 month G.I.C.'s Now paying

6½% Annual interest rate.

Compounded daily. $500 or more to open, automatically renewable, rate guaranteed 5 years.

Annual effective yield of

6.81%

When interest is left on deposit.

Wachovia Bank & Trust

Paying the highest interest allowed by law

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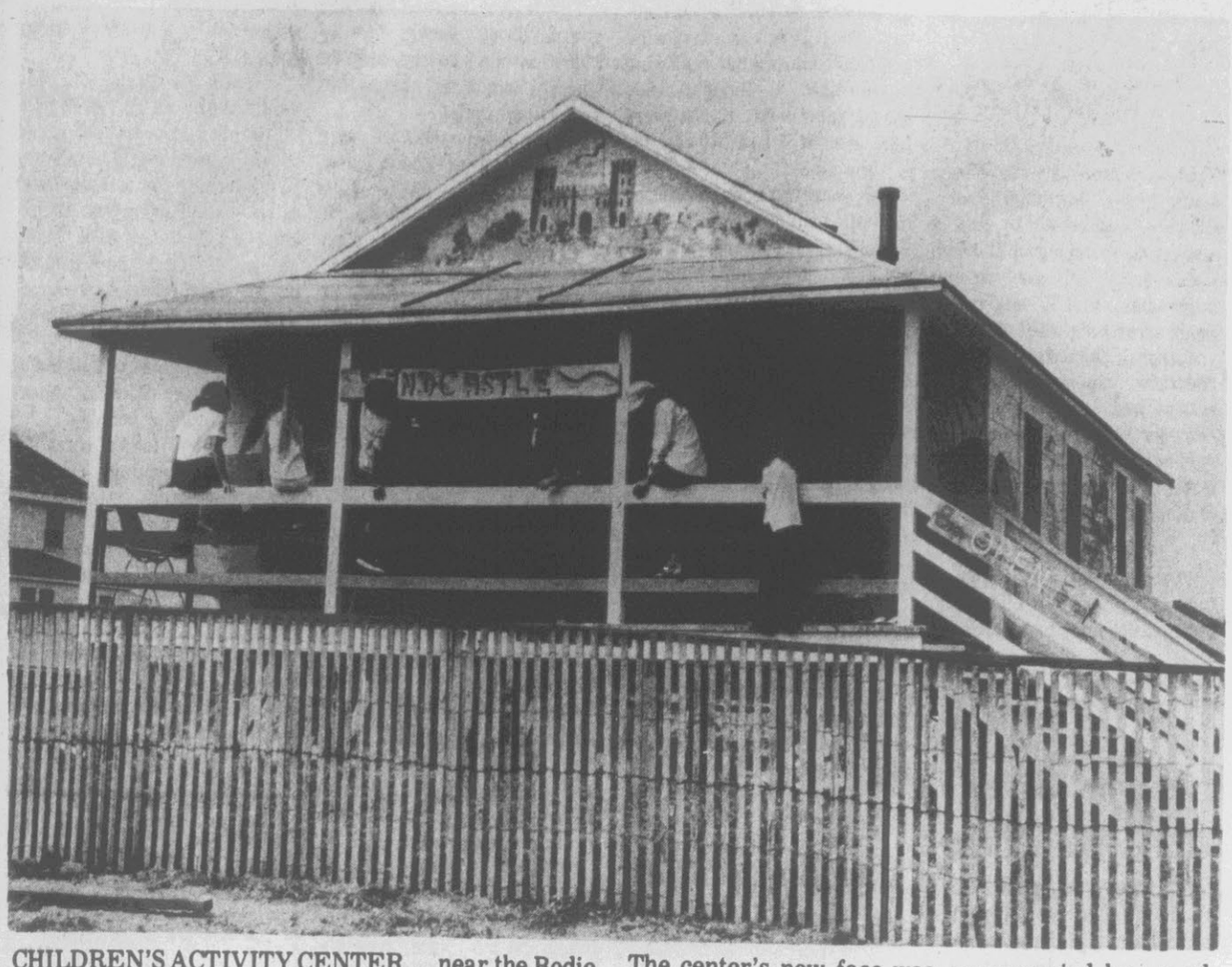
Parks, Arts And Leisure: A Pilot Project



CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY CENTER. . .near the Bodie Island lighthouse has received a new decor, compliments of the summer volunteer park interpreters. The center's new face was accompanied by an additional name, the Sandcastle.

PARK RANGER INTERPRETER-ARTIST. . .Danny Hill, represents John White, colonial artist. He may be found in the barefoot style of colonial days sketching and painting around the Elizabethian Gardens of the Fort Raleigh area.

Text By Jane Keller

Photographs By Bob Rasch

If you happen to be visiting the Bodie Island marina on North Carolina's Outer Banks this summer as the fishing boats come in, don't be surprised to see a young man receive several fish from the crewmen aboard the boat and proceed to ink them up, Japanese fashion, and actually print on rice paper with inked fish.

Or, perhaps you are visiting the area near the Bodie Island light house early in the morning, see a blond-haired young man collecting wood and horse-shoe crab shells, and he asks you if you would like to make a sculpture.

These two artists are probably Glenn Eure and Bill Stinson, respectively, from the School of Art at East Carolina University. They, along with several other School of Art students and faculty member Betsy Ross, are the first volunteers in a national pilot project conduted by the National Park Sevice, designed to create interest in parks and art.

The project was initially begun in Washington, D.C. in November 1972, when a nationwide group of representatives from arts and professional organizations, state and community park and recreation agencies, state arts councils, civic organizations and individual artists met to begin a program which they call **Parks, Arts and Leisure.** This project is sponsored jointly by The National Endowment for the Arts, The National Park Service and The National Recreation and Park Association.

Local Participation

The original planning meeting was followed by regional meetings across the United States. The regional meeting for the Southeastern states was held in Atlanta in January, 1973, and attended by Paul Minnis of the East Carolina School of Art, who represented several arts and crafts organization of the state. Minnis was instrumental in involving ECU artists in the program.

The pilot program being conducted this summer on the Outer Banks is under the auspices of the National Park Service.

Norm Messinger, chief of interpretations for the service along North Carolina's seashore, has hopes of making this project into a year-round artist program.

Messinger hopes to encourage and increase the possiblity of having classes in the area during the summer with housing being provided for artists so that they may stay on park property. Messinger also hopes to pursue a closer relationship with East Carolina University, by possibly using park property to hold future classes in course programs at the University.

The goal of the Parks, Arts and Leisure program is the total invlovement of the community in art and recreation from the national to the local level.

Interpreters

The ECU artists working with the pilot program are called volunteer park interpreters. This new position was determined by the government specifically to designate these people who are working toward creating more awareness of environment and people and parks.

There are six volunteers for the project who devote thirty hours per week to their job. In return, they are given free housing in individual trailers owned by the Park Service and other fringe benefits given to government employees. No money is paid to the interpreters and they must provide their own food, transportation and other personal need for the entire volunteer period from June 1 to Labor Day.

Children's Activity Center

A major part of summer work, and perhaps one of the most successful to date, has been centered around the Children's Activity Center. This was the first assignment completed by the interpreters.

They painted nautical decorations on the outside of the Activity Center buildings did work on the inside, and named it the **Sandcastle.**

The interpreters empasize that the Sandcastle is not meant to be a baby sitting service, but rather an activity center where children and their parents can participate in scheduled activities in the arts and crafts.

Sculpture

Bill Stinson's fields of interest are creating sculpture and making musical instruments. Bill's main geographical assignment is the vicinity of the Bodie Island Lighthouse.

He shows visitors to the area how to do crafts and sculpture with materials available on the spot. He prefers to work with wood and has taken wood working tools with him.

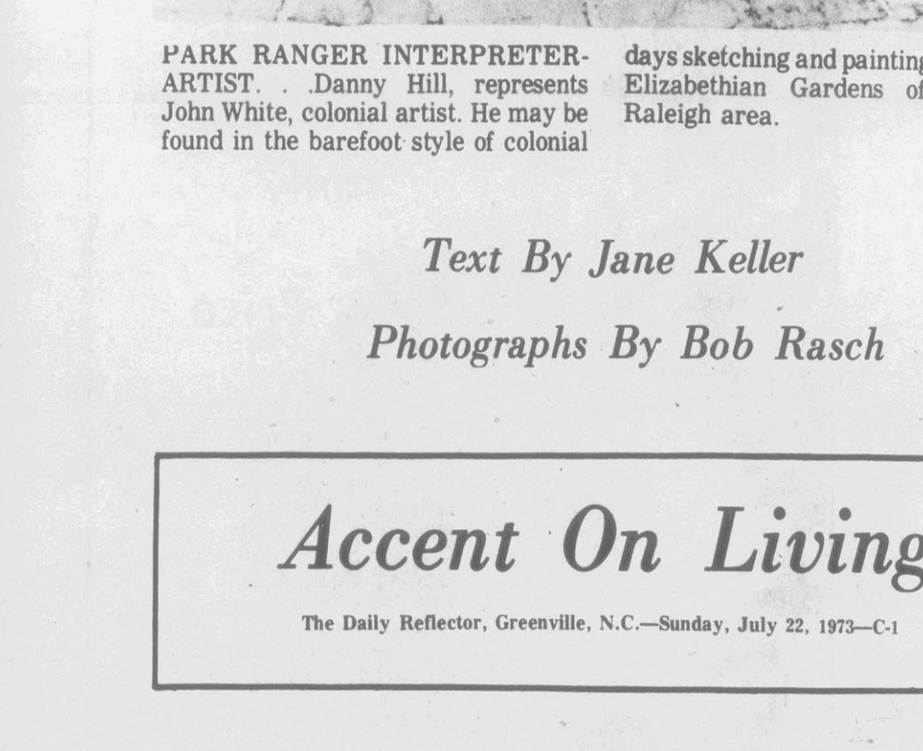
(Continued on page C-3)

THE BODIE ISLAND. . .lighthouse is a familiar landmark to visitors along the North Carolina Outer Banks.

ECU SCHOOL OF ART. . .faculty member Betsy Ross is one of the summer volunteer park interpreters working with the National Park Service. Even with her teaching and demonstration schedule, she finds time to do some painting.

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, July 22, 1973—C-1

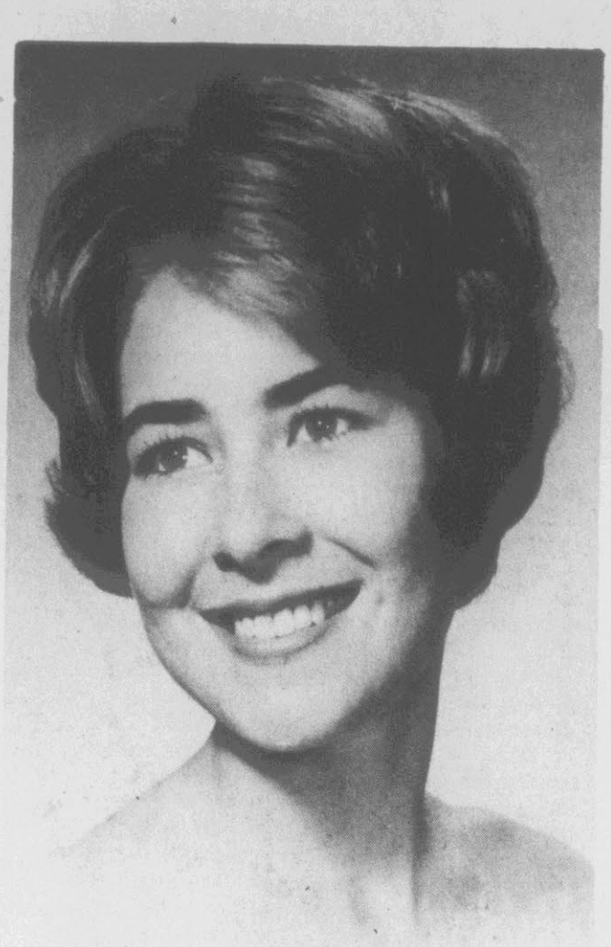


LATE AFTERNOON. . .visitors to the piers where the fishing boats dock may observe Glenn Eure demonstrating the Japanese technique of fish printing.

NATIONAL PARKS SERVICE. . .volunteers for the summer program are given free housing in a group of trailers, which have been dubbed "Silver Bullet City."

Engagements Announced

MISS PATRICIA ANN TAYLOR. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley Taylor of Scarsdale, N.Y., who announce her engagement to William Hinnant Mosier, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Mosier Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place Sept. 22.



MISS NANCY SUSAN NEWSOM DARDEN. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Darden Jr. of Farmville and Greenville, who announce her engagement to Richard Dean Dayvault, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Dayvault Jr. of Wilmington. The wedding will take place Aug. 18.

Popular Poet Shares Her Experience

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Nikki Giovanni is a poet of experiences.

She writes of the experience of black militancy, of love and of death.

As a person, she says she wants to do "anything; everything is interesting to me. I want to keep trying until I run into a brick wall. All you can be is wrong, and at least you're doing something worthwhile."

Author of 10 books, veteran of countless speaking engagements and poetry readings, recorder of two albums of poetry and music, Miss Giovanni wants others to experience life, too, and not only through poetry.

When she was a professor at Rutgers University's Livingston College, she once took an entire class out to dinner in New York, and to the theater.

"Some of them had never had the experience of dining in a good restaurant, dealing with the service, handling all the silver. They drank cheap wine and didn't know what real wine tasted like. I thought they should know what things were like, even if I had to pay for it," she added.

This year, the poet celebrated her 30th birthday with a festival of poetry reading and gospel music at Lincoln Center.

"The songs comment on the poetry and poetry on song. People like things better if they're not screamed at. The spoken word is smoothed and softened by song. That way, people don't ask why somebody's fussing at them. They really care," Miss Giovanni said.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., brought up in Ohio, the popular black poet is a frail figure with enormous dark eyes. Wearing knit slacks and a bright Greek vest, she wandered in for an interview carrying bundles of sheets bought at a department store white sale. She says her son, Thomas, will love his new sheets printed in bright cartoon characters.

The loving warmth of her own childhood appears often in Miss Giovanni's poetry, and she wants Thomas to share that kind of upbringing.

"I remember when we were kids, my mother would let us go down to the fanciest store in town, what today we would call a boutique, and my sister Gary and I could charge what we wanted. We really couldn't afford it, but it was an experience my mother thought we should have. And it helped us develop some taste."

Miss Giovanni's parents are both involved in social work. She once worked in the field, too, and says she was best at getting groups to interact with each other. She uses the techniques today when, she says, groups to whom she is reading poetry are argumentative and divided. She gets them talking with each other.

Named one of eight women of the year by a national magazine, Miss Giovanni recalls going to Washington to receive the award on a television show as "a real experience.

"I went down in black jersey pants; I thought I looked just fine. But when I arrived, so many people were wearing, well, things that had been made especially for that hip bone that wasn't exactly even with the other — you know, perfect clothes. I just sat there, sliding lower and lower in my chair.

"Finally, I just told the people I'd be back. I went over to the St. Laurent shop and bought some pants. I even waited while they did a minor alteration. I had never felt so unchic, so I took care of it. I said to myself that I just would not be the youth leader representative woman of the year and be un-chic."

The poet lights one cigarette after another, claiming smoking is a staple of her diet.

In addition to her creative imaginative writing, she answers bundles of letters about how to become a poet.

"What can I say but stay in school and learn to punctuate. A lot of kids are interested in poetry today. In the black community, poetry is a very old tradition. There's poetry in church. Books are different and black kids hate books, won't read novels," she added.

Shower Given Miss Hancock

GRIFTON — Miss Carol Hancock of Chesapeake, Va., bride-elect of Jimmy Hardison of Grifton, was honored at a shower last week at the home of Mrs. J. T. Price.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Linwood Thomas, Mrs. Maxwell Waters, Mrs. Jack Whitt, Mrs. J. B. Sasser and Mrs. Horace Hudson.

Mrs. Price greeted guests and presented them to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Amos Hancock, and Mrs. James N. Hardison, mother of the bridegroom-elect. They were given white mum corsages upon arrival.

In the dining room, the bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a arrangement of white mixed flowers. Silver candelabra graced the buffet.

The bride-elect was remembered with a gift from the hostesses.

Family Dinner Held Recently

GRIFTON—A family dinner was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower here.

Guest included Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Wachtel, Miss Frances Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tripp,

Mr. and Mrs. Burney Baker, Mrs. Bette Gray, Miss Louise Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland, Mrs. Don Joynes, Mrs. Eleanor Gower and Mrs. Walter Scholtz.

The house was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers.

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Parents Should Support Children

NEW YORK (UPI) — Memo to parents:

Dr. Helen D. Wise, president of the National Education Association (NEA), was asked how you can help your children succeed in school. She answered:

"The most important thing is that parents are supportive of children in school. That means, it seems to me, listening to their concerns.

"We have gone through the school of thought that the teacher is always right. That isn't necessarily so. That doesn't mean that we assume that the child is always right. But I think we learn to support youngsters by listening to them and if there are problems of getting to the teachers (teachers have sometimes as many as 150 or 200 children they teach in a day) it is up to the parents to communicate with the children and with the teacher so that they can help.

"I don't think it means elaborate home circumstances. I think it means being supportive and being helpful."

Are the schools doing their fair share to prepare children for life? To that question, Dr. Wise, of State College, Pa., replied:

"I think in the long run schools are doing the very best job they can to provide a realistic, relevant curriculum for children. I have been teaching now for 25 years and I remember that one of the things that we were always taught to do, was not to teach just facts, but to help children question and to wonder, to learn to use their minds so they could continually learn.

"I think we have to realize that, considering the great body of knowledge we have now, children don't go to school just to get those facts and that body of knowledge.

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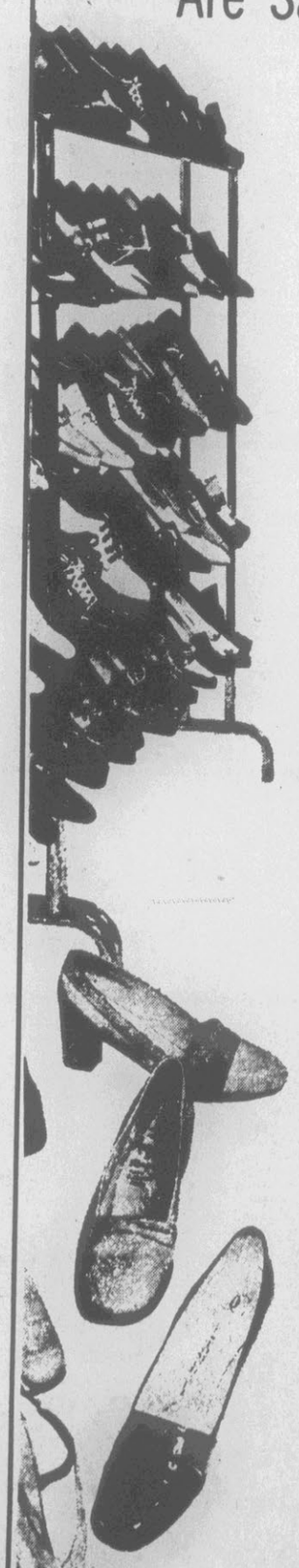

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DOWNTOWN
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Couple Exchanges Vows Saturday

MRS. JAMES ALEX CLARK

BELVOIR—The marriage of Katie Buck Clark and James Alex Clark was solemnized Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. David Nobles performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Buck and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Clark of Rt. 2, Ayden.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Melony James of Greenville, organist, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomason of Greenville, sang "Hand In Hand," "Whither Thou Goest" and the "Wedding Prayer."

The church was decorated with two tree candelabra filled with snapdragons, pom pons, jade greenery and galdioli, fifteen branch candelabra were flanked by jade greenery and candles were used in the widows. The scene was completed by a white kneeling bench decorated with satin bows. Family pews were marked by white satin bows.

Given in marriage by her brother, Ervin Buck, the bride was dressed in a formal gown of blue satin covered with old-fashioned lace. The dress was fashioned with a Victorian neckline, empire waist, long puffed scalloped sleeves and a scalloped hemline.

She wore a matching blue floral headpiece with a flowing elbow length blue illusion train and carried a lace covered prayer book with a touch of baby's breath and white roses.

Mrs. Shirley Windham of Rt. 4, Greenville, was the honor attendant. She was dressed in a formal gown of pink dotted swiss with an empire waistline and long sleeves accented with pink velvet trim on the sleeves and cross tie belt with floor length streamers. She carried three pink rosebuds tied with floor length streamers and wore a pink velvet bow headpiece with shoulder length illusion.

Bridesmaids were Miss Terry Windham and Miss Kathryn Tyson, both of Rt. 4, Greenville. Their dresses and bouquets were styled similar to that of the honor attendant. The cross tie belt was accented with a pearl button and pearl buttons were used on the sleeves.

Miss Regina Hudson of Greenville, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and Miss Robbie Windham of Rt. 4, Greenville, was the flower girl. They were dressed in floor length pink dotted swiss dresses with a pink velvet cummerbund sash and floor length streamers. The dresses were trimmed in white lace. They each wore bow headpieces with shoulder length streamers.

The junior bridesmaid carried a nosegay of pink and white roses tied with streamers. The flower girl carried a white basket filled with rose petals and tied with pink velvet streamers.

Al Clark, son of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mac Donald Manning of Rt. 3, Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Cecil Morgan of Greenville, and James R. Davis of Rt. 1, Greenville.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Gay Nobles of Greenville.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a navy and white polyester dress and wore a rose corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside at Rt. 2, Ayden.

The bride is employed by the Greenville Housing Authority and the bridegroom is employed by Union Carbide.

After the wedding rehearsal Thursday night, the couple was entertained at an after-rehearsal party. Hostesses were Mrs. Martha Hudson and Mrs. Lexine Petrak, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Patricia Buck, sister-in-law of the bride.

The guests were received by the bridal couple.

The T-shaped refreshment tables were covered with white lace cloths and centered with an arrangement of summer flowers in pink, blue and white. After the traditional first slice of wedding cake was cut by the bridal couple, Mrs. Hudson served cake and Mrs. Buck poured punch.

Good-byes were said by Mrs. Petrak and Mrs. Shirley Windham.

Mrs. Jean Morgan presided at the guest register.

Births

Gardner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny L. Gardner, Ayden, a daughter, Candy Chevelle, on July 14, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sheppard

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sheppard, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Michael Demetrius, on July 15, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wiggins

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover S. Wiggins, Rt. 2, Grimesland, a daughter, Hazel Belinda, on July 15, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ross

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William K. Ross, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, William Kinley Jr., on July 16, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jackson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jackson, 401 Aztec Lane, a daughter,, Susan Elizabeth, on July 16, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Forbes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Forbes, Rt. 4, Greenville, a daughter, Sherry Denise, on July 16, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Muise

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Muise, 214-A Stancill Dr., a daughter, Evelyn Ann, on July 16, 1973, in Pitt Memoiral Hospital.

Varley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Varley Jr., Farmville, a son, Christopher Aaron, on July 17, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hill

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hill, 214 Cherrywood Dr., a son, Jeffrey Donald, on July 17, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitehurst

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Whitehurst, a son, David Warren, on July 17, 1973, in Beaufort County Hospital, Washington. Mrs. Whitehurst is the former Linda Tripp of Greenville.

Morris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Morris, Greenville, a daughter, Deborah Michelle, on July 18, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Parks And Arts . . .

(Continued from page C-1)

Bill and his wife, Sandra, are well known in the Greenville area for their musical performances. Bill has composed all of the music they sing as well as constructed many of the musical instruments he plays. He expects, by the end of the summer, to have several new creations, possibily using crab shells as sound boxes.

During his off hours, he is singing at the Port O'Call at Nags Head, he says, "to earn the food money for the summer."

Bill views his job and that of the other volunteer interpreters as serving as liason between the tourists and the artists.

Printmaking

Glenn Eure, a rising senior at ECU, is a graphics major and doubles as printmaker and draftsman. He is also coordinator for the group, serving as liason between the artists and park headquarters.

Glenn also does some beach combing to gather driftwood or any other easily available materials for printmaking.

Although the Park Service furnishes the materials with which the volunteers teach, they are expected to utilize the readily obtainable and easily found natural materials to their fullest.

One of Glenn's teaching devices which has drawn a great deal of interest is his demonstration of printmaking, using the Japanese fish print technique.

This process, using freshly caught fish donated by the local fisherman, has been tremendously successful.

Weaving

Allison Pratt, an undergraduate design student at East Carolina, is demonstrating and teaching crafts. Allison teaches macrame and weaving (using simple looms) to any visitors to the area who are interested.

Terri Holtzclaw, painting major, is working primarily in oils and Larry Lean is demonstrating sandcasting on the beach.

These are highly successful demonstrations attended by and involving many visitors.

Betsy Ross, ECU School of Art faculty member, is teaching drawing and demonstrating the proper drawing techniques to seashore tourists.

Danny Hill is the only paid member of the group. Danny, however, is not working on the beach, although he is employed by the National Park Service.

Danny's responsibility is limited to the Fort Raleigh complex, where he plays the role of John White, historically the colony artist with the original Fort Raleigh.

Danny wears a period costume and demonstrates and teaches the techniques of water color.

Generally the interpreters are elated about the work they are doing. They have found, in some instances, that the tourist's interest are not at all what they had anticipated, and they have had to adjust accordingly. So far, they have enjoyed the summer and unanimously agreed that, even though they have received no pay, this has been a terrific way to spend the summer.

Among the revelations of the summer has been a recognition of the fact that generally speaking, the Park people did not realize what artists do and the volunteers did not understand the bureaucracy of the Park Service.

The artist facet is just part of the summer program. One will also find paid lifeguards at certain spots along the beach and paid wild life instructors, trained to lead discussions and answer questions regarding the National Seashore area.

Even though their accomodations are on Bodie Island, the volunteer park interpreters may go any place within the National Seashore, from Whalebone Junction to Ocracoke, inviting the total involvement of the community in art and recreation.

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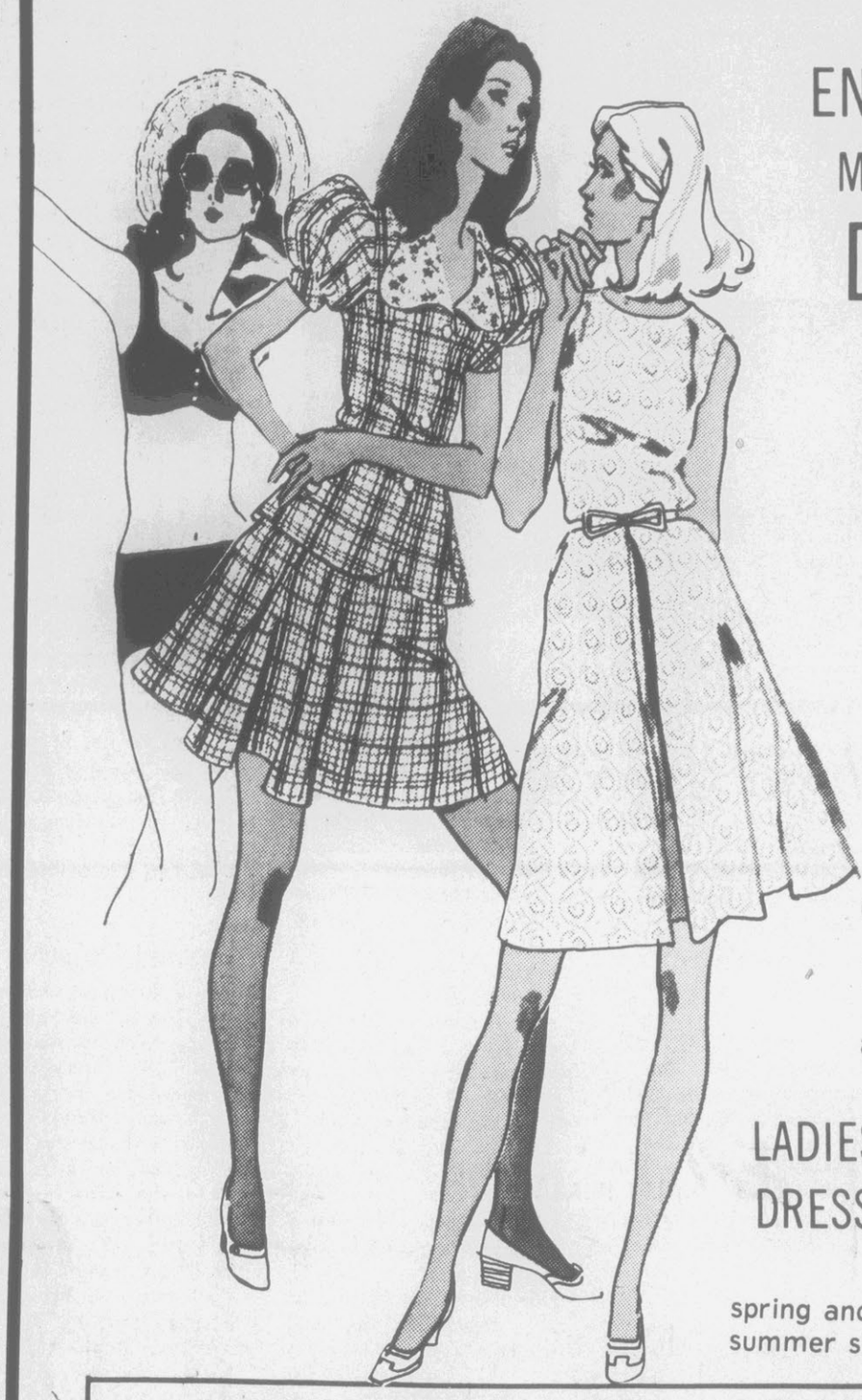

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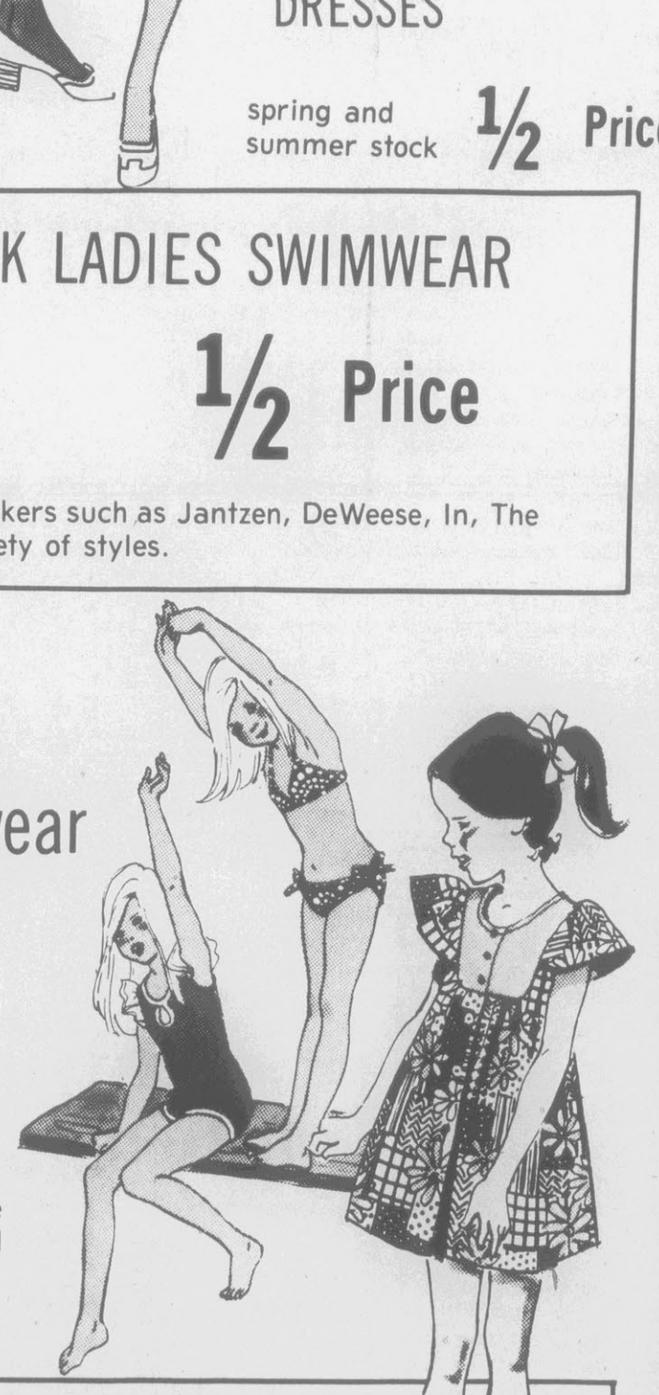

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Miss Vickie Andrews Is Bride Of Hoyt L. Cox

Miss Vickie Yvonne Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Andrews of Greenville, became the bride of Hoyt Lester Cox on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Lawrence R. Kepler in the University Church of Christ. A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Alice Kepler, pianist, and Mrs. Dolan Baker of Williamston sang "Walk Hand In Hand," and the "Wedding Prayer."

Two brass crescents with cathedral candles were placed before a lighted cross. A sunburst basket of summer flowers was placed before the crescents. Standards of wedding greenery flanked the setting and the couple knelt for prayer on a profile prie-dieu.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Cox of Rt. 4, Asheboro.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of traditional white voile and Venise lace. The empire design gown featured a high neckline with standing collar and full length bishop sleeves. White Venise lace patterned as a bib effect trimmed the bodice and encircled the collar and the cuffs of the sleeves. The flounce hemline was trimmed with white Venise lace extending into a sweeping train.

Her elbow length veil was attached to a Camelot cap covered with lace and seed pearls. The bride's prayer book was centered with a corsage of white butterfly roses accented with polished English ivy.

Mrs. Sherry Laughlin of Mebane was matron of honor. Her white voile gown with cherry designs featured a sweetheart neckline and butterfly sleeves. Red velvet ribbon enchanced the empire waistline and the skirt had a flounced hemline. She wore a headpiece of French bows of red organdy and carried a nosegay of white daisies and baby's breath accented with miniature red carnations tied with matching streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Melinda Whitehurst of Williamston and Miss Kim Andrews of Greenville, sister of the bride. Their dresses were identical to that of the honor attendant.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Eugene Andrews, brother of the bride, and Bennie Meeks of Greenville, and Hardee Cox Asheboro, brother of the bridegroom.

MRS. HOYT LESTER COX

The mother of the bride wore a yellow polyester dress with white raised floral designs with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a powder blue paneled dress with white rose appliques and matching accessories. They wore white rose corsages.

The grandmothers of the couple were presented corsages of white carnations. Mrs. Hubert Bowen and Mrs. Floyd Little directed the ceremony and were remembered with corsages of white carnations.

The couple will reside at Rt. 1, Asheboro.

The bride graduated from J.H. Rose High School and East Carolina University with a degree in home economics education. She was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron honor fraternity. The bridgroom is a graduate of Asheboro High School and ECU, with a degree in industrial technology. He was a member of Alpha Phi Omega social fraternity and Epsilon Pi Tau honor fraternity.

Reception

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of mixed summer flowers. After the couple had cut the first traditional slice, the wedding cake was served by Mrs. Howard Cox, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Punch was poured by Mrs. Robert Everett, aunt of the bride.

Mrs. Robert Scott , aunt of the bride, presided at the guest register.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be the scene of the Aug. 18 wedding of Susan Darden and Dick Dayvault.

The couple met while they were students at East Carolina University, where they have now received their B.S. degrees. Susan had a double major in geology earth science and French. She was a member of several honor fraternities. Dick majored in geology and is now in graduate school.

Patricia Ann Taylor of New York City and William Hinnant Mosier of Atlanta, Ga., will exchange wedding vows on Sept. 22.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Ursuline School of New Rochelle,N.Y., and received a B.F.A. degree from Manhattansville College. She is with the Metropolitan Division of the Chemical Bank of N.Y.

Her fiance is a graduate of East Carolina University where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and president of the Interfraternity Council. He was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He is now with the Klopman Division of Burlington Mills, Atlanta, Ga.

The Senior Citizens Conference opened today in Lake Junaluska and will be held through Thursday.

Dr. Malene G. Irons of Greenville, and her twin sister, Dr. Isa Grant, of Raleigh will be guest speakers on Wednesday afternoon. Their program topic will be "Are You Going to Live the Rest of Your Life?"

Some of the other speakers will be Dr. Edgar H. Nease Jr., exeucitve director, Lake Junaluska, Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, editor, "The Upper Room," Nashville, Tenn., Gov. Jim Holshouser and Dr. Bryant M. Kirkland, minister Fifth Avenue Presterian Church, New York City.

The conference will also include several craft sessions and concerts by the Mexia State School Choir, Mexia, Tex., and the Junaluska Singers.

Some of the program topics scheduled are as follows: "Always Well Dressed in Later Year," "Health Insurance for Retirement Years," "Just A Little Hard-Of-Hearing?" and "Tips on Club Leadership."

Women Object

LONDON, England (WNS) — Now that England has entered the European Common Market, the nation will change its measurements from inches and feet to Europe's meters and centimeters. British women are objecting because a young beauty with vital statistics of 36-24-36 will find herself measuring 90-60-90 under the metrical system. "This makes women sound much too large and poses psychological problems," said John Harrison, secretary of the Knitting Industries Federation. Clothing manufacturers have therefore decided to keep the present measurements on garment labels, alongside the metrical equivalent.

To protect against bursting and release of hot fats and juices inside cooking bags, coat inside of the bag or wrap with at least one tablespoon of flour, suggests the consumer panel of National Family Opinion Inc.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

For a summer lunch for four good friends you might like to try this egg salad. Eggs are teamed with various ingredients — including bacon and ripe olives — and served on a bed of lettuce and tomates. When we tested this recipe we prepared the egg mixture well ahead and assembled the salad shortly before serving. Most convenient!

EGG AND OLIVE SALAD

6 hard-cooked eggs
½ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon finely grated onion,
pulp and juice
teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
½ cup canned pitted ripe olives, coarsely chopped
4 slices bacon, cooked until crisp and crumbled
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1-3rd cup finely grated cheddar cheese
4 cups shredded lettuce
¼ cup oil and vinegar dressing
4 small tomatoes, thinly sliced
12 canned pitted whole ripe olives for garnish

Chop eggs fine; mix with ½ cup of the mayonnaise, the mustard, onion, salt, pepper, chopped olives, bacon, green pepper and parsley; chill. Divide into 4 portions. form each portion with hands into an oval egg shape; spread lightly with remaining mayonnaise; sprinkle with cheese; chill.

Toss lettuce with dressing; arrange on 4 salad plates. Top with tomato and set an "egg" on top of each tomato slice. Garnish with whole olives.

Makes 4 servings.

Bride-Elect Entertained

GRIFTON — Mrs. A. A. Adams, assisted by Mrs. Elton Tripp and Mrs. Al Bremer entertained Miss Debbie Kleen of Winston-Salem, August bride-elect of Tim Wingate of Grifton last week.

Guests were received by Mrs. Adams and presented to Miss Kleen and Mrs. B. A. Wingate, nother of the bridegroom-elect. They were remembered with corsages of summer flowers.

The house was decorated with a yellow and white color scheme. The refreshement table was covered with an antique lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow snapdragons flanked by candles.

Mrs. Don Wheatley and Mrs. Frank Griffin poured punch and Mrs. Vernon Braswell served cake squares.

The honoree was remembered with a gift of silver by the hostesses.

FASHION NOTES!

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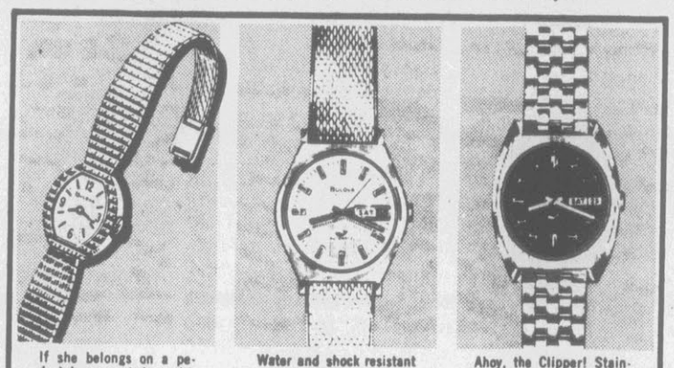

If she belongs on a pedestal, present her with the Goddess of Time! Seventeen jewel accuracy in a golden setting, mesh bracelet. $70

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Honorary Chairman For Debutante Ball Named

RALEIGH — Mrs. Alfred Luther Purrington Jr., of 1501 Cantebury Road, has been named Honorary Chairman of the Terpsichorean Clubs 1973 North Carolina Debutant Ball.

She will entertain the mothers of the debutantes at a noon coffee hour on Friday, Sept. 7, at the Carolina Country Club prior to the official presentation that evening.

Mrs. Purrington is the former Nella Grimes Ward of Raleigh. She attended Peach College and is a graduate of Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va. She is a lifelong resident of Raleigh.

She is a sustaining member of the Junior League of Raleigh, a member of the Daughters of the Revolution of 1776, and a past member of the North Carolina Diocesan Board of Episcopal Church Women.

She is married to Alfred Luther Purrington, Jr. senior partner in the law firm of Purrington, Hatch and Purrington.

The Purringtons have three children: Alfred Luther Purrington III; Mrs. Paul Fulton Jr., of Winston-Salem, the former Nella Grimes Purrington; and John Ward Purrington, Wake County representative to the North Carolina House. Both sons are members of the Terpsichorean Club and her daughter made her debut at the 1956 Terpsichorean Ball.

The Purringtons are members of Chirst Episcopal Church, the Circle Club, the Nine O'Clock Cotillion Club and the Sphinx Club.

Hints

By United Press International

Don't jump off the high platform shoes yet, says the American Footwear Institute. There's a lot of happy hoofing left there, especially for the young, who still have their hearts set on the high-rise soles.

New evening sandals for fall and winter dazzle in silver, copper and bronze. They are next to nothing strips of satin.

The pump is showing up in many guises for fall and winter. One sample: the crepe pump —bump-toed and high-heeled, it's got the casual set all agog, says the American Footwear Institute.

The pump this fall and winter will wear a bow for afternoon or late day. The bow will be glenplaid or pinstriped for afternoon and will pretty up in silver kid for evening. One version seen in a preview of the new shoe styles is all dolled up in satin and pearls.

Youth shall be served, says the American Footwear Institute, and to that end there's a whole cavalcade of casual foot attire to warm the cockles of the young at heart for back to school. Included is kicky fun footgear that snubs its toes and has a heel of chunks of cork and wood or stacks of leather.

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4 TABLES OF
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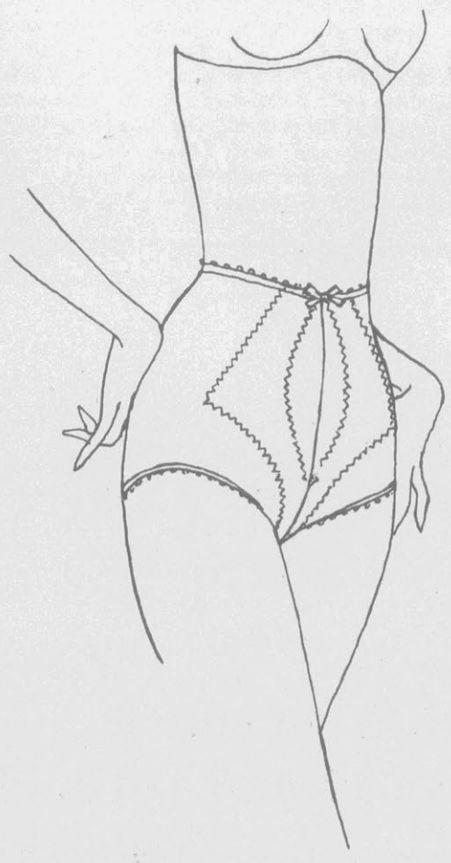

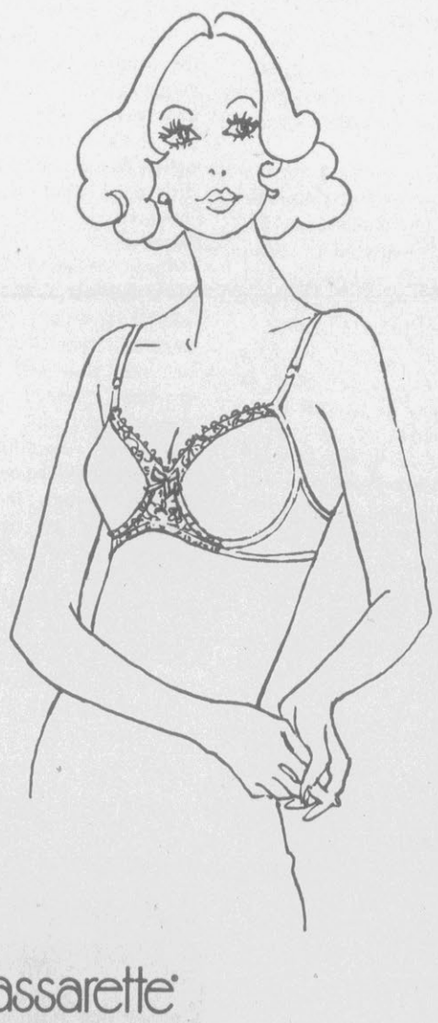

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Local Women Attend Annual Pilot International Convention

BOSTON, Mass. — Mrs. W.W. Howell served as the official delegate of the Pilot of Greenville, N.C., at the 52nd annual convention of Pilot Club International held here July 15-19.

Mrs. Howell, who is the president of the Greenville civic-service club, was accompanied to Boston by Mrs. Robert Smith, first vice president and alternate, to the international meet. Mrs. Smith served on the Convention News Letter Committee. Also accompanying the delegate was Mrs. D.F. Johnson of the Greenville Club.

Pilot Internaitonal President Elizabeth Brown of Des Moines, Iowa, presided over the convention and chose as the meeting's theme, "Leaders in Action." Business items included proposals to streamline the organization's administrative procedure and to make the volunteer services of its member clubs more effective in meeting today's community, state, naional, and international problems.

Around 1,500 members in some 550 clubs throughout the United States and in Bermuda, Canada, England, France, and Japan pre-registered for the event.

"Can 'Ladies' Be Leaders" was the topic os the keynote address delivered by Mrs. Jayne Baker Spain of Washington and Cincinnati at the opening meeting. Mrs. Spain, a successful industrailist, is vice chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, vice chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, and chairman of the Women's Committee of that body.

LOCAL AND INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENTS. . .at the International Pilot Club Convention are Mrs. W.W. Howell of Greenville, left, and Mrs. Marty Ruth Hauser of Miami, Fla., respectively.

"It's What You Learn After You Know It All" was the topic of an address given by Dr. Sylvia A. Sorkin, who is a business consultant, author, lecturer, and radio television personality as well as a wife and mother.

Among the highlights of the convention were the presentaion of 1973 Professional Woman of the Year. She was selected from district winners nominated by clubs in the U.S. and Canada. The annual contest is sponsored jointly by Pilot International and the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped to spotlight the abilities of handicapped people.

Throughout the meeting, representatives of national and international volunteer health and welfare agencies briefly presented new ideas for club community service projects. Participating were American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Arthritis Foundation, CARE, Inc., Freedoms Foundation, Meals for Millions, National Foudnation — March of Dimes, the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Project Concern Project HOPE, and the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

Pilot Internaitonal is one of the five international classified service clubs of executive and professional women and has over 17,000 members.

There's More To College Than Studying

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Suddenly — there is housekeeping, when young people go off to college.

After the tuition, board and room have been paid and the last few cents have been squeezed from the parents' exchequer for clothes, somebody remembers a student may need a wardrobe of cleaning aids and tools. About that time many come a foot-long list from the student dormitory advisory committee or whatever, suggesting cleaning aids needed by freshmen.

The list may include broom, mop, wax, polish, iron, window cleaner, brushes, sewing aids and so on, if it runs true to form. Prodded by the reminder, most mothers will throw in vitamin pills, nose drops and other medication a daughter or son may need occasionally. Following this plan you can whittle away a $100 bill faster than you can say "broke."

Chances are that Johnny and Mary will cart these cleaning accessories across the land to their dorms, and in spring it may all be brought homer (or left there) — including the unused vitamin pills, many colored threads, buttons and so on.

The silliness of this expense has been shared by two people — your student and his rommate, who also has traveled with mop, pail, ad infinitum. How many cleaning aids are required to clean one small room anyway? It is far easier to provide the student with enough money to purchase what he will need to keep the room clean after he determines the situation. Practically the first thing he will do is seek a grocery store, anyway. The best investment might be a small vacuum cleaner. If parents need a new one, pass on the old to the student. Or buy an inexpensive electric broom or vacuum with cleaning accessories, and show the student how to make cleaning a room less of a chore. He may be able to rent out the vacuum when it is not in use.

One second-year student found that it was far easier to vacuum her room once a week, using the various accessories for cleaning walls, windows and shelves than to try to keep the room clean with individual tools. The only other thing they cleaned was the window. She thinks it would be a good idea to contact a prospective roommate if one can get the name, suggesting that the vacuum will be brought to school, and that perhaps she would like to contribute a television or refrigerator.

A big problem in dormitories is crumbs, this student explained. They are ground into everything — mattresses, rugs, carpets, bed, throws sheets. A broom is a wonderful cleaning tool, but it is difficult to manipulate in a room crowded with beds, desks, bureaus and so on. Then, too, crumbs find their way into unlikely places such as the corners of clothes closets and drawers.

And that is how strange bugs were brought home to one family last spring. A boy's mother unpacked his trunk and saw some likely candidates for insect spray. There were crumbs imbedded in the dirty wash that was many weeks old.

The unkempt look in dorms may not be the fault of students. The best endowed schools set a poor example in cleanliness. In spite of rules about cooking in rooms and assessment threats for damaging walls — one student received a post-season bill for $1.85 for putting a nail in the wall — the halls and stairs of some student dormitories are filthy even at the start of a school year. One parent was shocked when he walked up the stairs of his son's dorm on the first day of school. Stairs and hallway walls were filthy with grime, stains and graffiti. Some of it looked years old. Those stairs would be used by students on that second floor more than the elevators. In fact the room was dusty and dreary and had not even been painted over the summer. It is a good way to promote slovenliness.

Lots of students would welcome the chance to give the hallways and rooms of their building a good scrubbing or painting for the few cents they might earn. For the most penny-pinching college president, this refurbishing might provide a double-whammy — cleanliness and beneficence — and better care of the dormitory room by the student.

Sweet Potato Pie Is Dixie's Favorite Dessert

By RANDALL H. HARBER

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Some mistake its flavor for pumpkin, many gourmets have never thought to taste it and some people call it soul food, but despite the confusion it remains Dixie's favorite dessert —sweet potato pie.

While soul food had to come along before people outside the South found out about it, sweet potato pie has been a long-standing part of Southern cuisine.

Any Southern cook has a recipe or two. And there is usually a story to go along about how Mama used to bake sweet potato pies and take them in a picnic basket to the Baptist church for "quarterly meeting" and something called "dinner on the ground."

The sweet potato produces a creamy golden filling with a flavor that is much akin to pumpkin. Aside from texture, it is almost impossible to tell a sweet potato pie from a pumpkin pie, and any pumpkin pie recipe can be used for sweet potatoes.

The sweet potato will grow the year around in the South and, as yet, it has not been hit by skyrocketing food prices.

Conversation Piece

Cooks outside the South find sweet potato pie as much a topic of conversation as a delicacy. In Dixie, the appearance of a sweet potato pie usually sparks an argument over whether the pie is best eaten hot or cold.

There is no one best recipe and the variations are too numerous to list. However, here is a standard version.

Boil three large sweet potatoes —or enough for two cups —until they are soft. Peel and mash the pulp with two tablespoons of butter. Beat in three egg yolks, a teaspoon of salt, a half cup of sugar and one cup of sweet milk.

Put the filling in a cooked pie shell and place the pie in a slow oven until itsets or stiffens.

You may thicken the filling by using a half cup of cream instead of the milk, or for a stiff filling, leave out the milk altogether.

Pie Can Be Aged

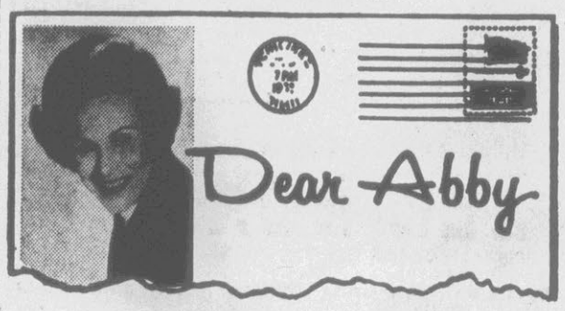
Some cooks use a half-teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmeg, and I like to add a half teaspoon of ground coriander.

An advantage of sweet potato pie is that the filling can be prepared a day ahead of time or weeks ahead of time and frozen.

While the argument over just when to eat a sweet potato pie continues, many people serve the pie hot with whipped cream or ice cream.

Others top the pie with meringue. However, purists — many of the elders having fetched a cold slice of pie in a tin pail down to the cotton patch —maintain that such decorations as meringue just get in the way.

He's Ready To Wed—Needs Girl



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'll soon be 30 and I want very much to get married [preferably to a nurse or teacher] but I have trouble finding marriageable girls because I don't drink, smoke, or dance.

I'm a college graduate, not repulsively ugly, and I'm a stay-at-home person. So how does a stay-at-home person meet another stay-at-home person?

Pickings are mightly slim—someone else's castoffs [divorcees with kids] or a girl with a face that only her mother could love.

Guys tell me to go to a bar and order a soft drink, but bars are so noisy you can't hear yourself think, let alone carry on a conversation with someone.

Mom says go to church, an idea which doesn't appeal to me much. And computer dating is a "bad trip."

When I was working I met girls who only made it thru high school. If I'd say I was interested in anthropology, they'd say something like, "Oh, I like gardening, too."

If I don't find work by September, I'll go to technical school where the girls will be 10 to 20 years younger than me, and unless you are Sonny and Cher I don't think that will work out.

Any suggestions? B. B.

DEAR B. B.: Volunteer work and community-sponsored social programs attract the kind of girl you want. And don't put down your mother's suggestion. "Stay-at-home" girls usually go to church.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven months to a real "he man"—or so I thought until recently.

Now I find that he puts himself to sleep by sucking his right thumb and rubbing his left earlobe! I have caught him at this several times and it really bothers me to be married to a man who has such baby ways.

I haven't said anything to him about it because it's too embarrassing. Now I'm wondering if maybe I should tell him I have seen the way he puts himself to sleep and ask him to please try to get over it.

Abby, this man is 6' 2", loves all kinds of sports, and he's seen active duty in Viet Nam, so I can't understand it.

How should I handle it?

"BABY'S" WIFE IN ARKANSAS

DEAR WIFE: What possible harm is your husband doing to himself—or to you—by putting himself to sleep in this manner? Leave him alone, and thank your lucky stars he doesn't need sleeping pills!

DEAR ABBY: When Rudy [he's my husband] was stationed in Kentucky about 18 years ago he became friendly with another soldier. Rudy spent a lot of time at this buddy's house.

At the time Rudy was 26, and single. To make a long story short, he had an affair with his buddy's wife. Rudy says he really didn't care much for her, but she was handy.

I have known about this for a long time and it never bothered me because my husband hardly ever mentioned it.

Now all of a sudden he is talking about it a lot and I find myself becoming very jealous over something that had absolutely nothing to do with me. I've even had nightmares about it.

Rudy is 14 years older than me and we have had a good marriage.

Do you think he keeps talking about this affair because he feels guilty and wants to get it off his chest? Could he be proud of it? Or do you think he just does it to hurt me?

I have never told him how much it bothers me because I believe he should know that. You can print this. All Rudy reads in the newspaper is the sports section. UPSET

DEAR UPSET: It doesn't matter why Rudy talks about it, but I think you ought to tell him how much it bothers you. Ask him not to mention it again.

Hints

Evaporated milk will whip easily only when it is icy cold. If it does not whip stiff, it can be re-chilled and whipped again.

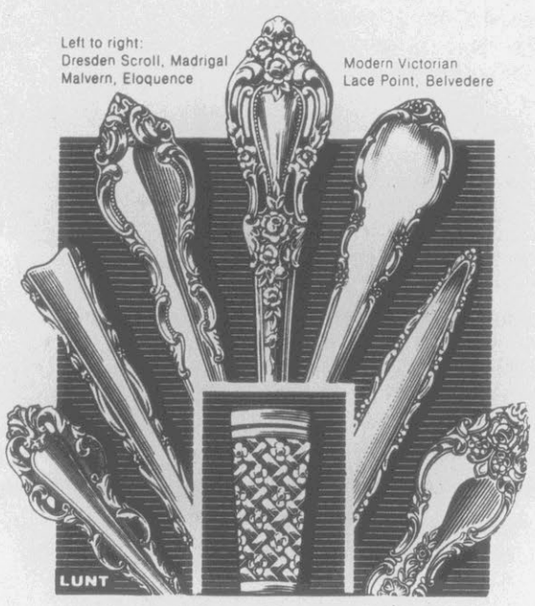
Constant use of fabric softeners leads to build-up on clothes, causing yellowing and allergic reactions for some persons, says National Family Opinion Inc., a consumer market research firm in Toledo, Ohio. Since fabric softeners last through about three washings, save time and money and your clothes by using it less often, suggests the firm's panel of homemaker consultants.

To clean shower curtain, wash it in an automatic washing machine. Set the machine for a four-minute gentle cycle, using warm water. Put in one large bath towel to help rub the curtain clean. Then add a non-precipitating conditioner instead of soap or detergent. Shower curtain can then be dried on a line, or placed in the dryer on an air setting.

Save $3 on every piece in all active Lunt Sterling patterns

Save $5 on Selected Serving Pieces

Left to right: Dresden Scroll, Madrigal Malvern, Eloquence — Modern Victorian Lace Point, Belvedere



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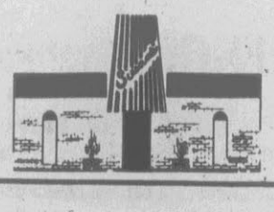

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Ladies if you have a carpet cleaning problem, Kirby can solve it!

Women Now Hammer Away At Traditional Walls

By BETTY BOOKER LUCE
Times-Distpatch Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — It's been work that traditionally has been exclusively male, where the sight of women often resulted in wolf whistles.

Men in the building trades are still turning their heads when women walk by. But the women now are wearing hard hats and jeans instead of skirts, and are working on the construction site.

For some old-timers, the inclusion of women as laborers and carpenters means the end of clannish atmosphere of an all-male world and a of a working vocabulary liberally sprinkled with four letter words.

To the six women helping to remodel dormitories at the University of Richmond, their jobs mean better pay than they were used to and a chance to prove they can work as well as men.

As laborers, just like the men at the same pay, they wash windows, remove screens, sweep and scrape floors, knock down walls and load and haul scraps to the county dump.

One woman is a carpenter's assistant, and foreman of the women workers on one part of the construction site. The other women, now laborers, want to change the green stripe on their yellow hard hats for the blue one on the carpenter's assistant hats.

Like men laborers, the women work an 11-hour day from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., making the $3 an hour starting pay and moving up the payscale as they become more skilled.

"Everyone here is equal," said Joe Oates, the burly superintendent of the remodeling job at Thomas Memorial Hall.

At the end of a long day, the women say they find themselves invigorated, tired but, strangely, not aching in every muscle.

Workers male and female must not sit down during the day or they will be fired.

"We can squat, kneel or lean up against something, but we can't sit," said Mrs. Ann Barry, a 21-year-old college student who is working with her friend, Miss Kathleen Cassedy of Washington.

"I never knew how good a cold beer could taste at the end of the day until I got this job," Miss Cassedy said and laughed.

"This job is a lot better than sitting behind a desk all day. You sleep very well at night, too. And getting to that soap and water when you get home from work is a real thrill," said the well-scrubbed, freckled Mrs. Barry.

She and Miss Cassedy are working for the construction company this summer in order to buy cameras for a photography course.

This is a full-time profession for Miss Delores Oates, who ties up her long hair with a barrete to keep it out of the way and strides about in heavy work shoes.

She is the only woman carpenter's assistant, and is foreman for the women in the dormitory site.

When she isn't working with two experienced carpenters" who take time and patience to tell me how to do things," she must "go behind the other girls and make sure nobody's goofing off and that they've done the job right."

Miss Oates comes by her interest in buildings naturally. Her father is the superintendent for whom she works. But family connections won't help if she doesn't do her work.

"If women want to work like men, they have to act like a man," Oates said emphatically. "That goes for my daughter, too. If she can't do the work, she can just quit and get on up the road."

Most of the women are at home in the heavy shoes and jeans of the laborer. Cathy Demme of Upper Saddle River, N.J., an 18-year-old sculpture student at Virginia Commonwealth University, is used to being outdoors and having dirty hands.

A former salesgirl and cashier, she much prefers this occupation. "You make better money. It doesn't make any difference if the hours are longer and it's manual labor; if you do the job well, you don't have someone hanging over you all the time. That's what I hated, having people pestering you.

"You have a looser feeling and you're not stuck inside all the time," she said. Despite her slim build, she has been doing heavy gardening work for her father since early childhood.

For 21-year-old Cathy Crandell of Virginia Beach, this is the first time she has ever done manual work. She says she gets "a real charge out of working here."

Her friends laugh about the way she busied herself on her frist day at work. She swept the women's dormitory, "like she had to do it all in one day. The next day she was tired, and now she's developed a pace about working like everybody else," Mrs. Barry said.

For the most part, the girls are not aware of irritated male feelings that their jobs are being poached by women.

"I guess most of the men are just curious about why I chose to do this work. Oh, you still get catcalls every now and then, but mostly they accept you," Miss Demme said.

And the supervisor, Joe Oates, says they're just as good as anybody. "That's why I hired them," he added.

FASHION NOTES!

Estee Lauder
Cosmetics
Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Cooking Is Fun!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

GOOD SUPPER

Nika's Macaroni and Cheese
Spinach tomato Salad
Fresh Fruit beverage

NIKA'S MACARONI AND CHEESE

Rich and delicious!

- 1 box (8 oounces) elbow macaroni
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup cup finely chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup heavy cream
- ½ cup cry Vermouth
- 2 cups (about 8 ounces) grated sharp cheddar cheese

Cook the macaroni according to package directions; turn into a colander to drain. In the large sauceport in which the macaroni was cooked, over low heat, melt the butter; add onion and cook gently, stirring often, until tender. Stir in the flour, salt and pepper. Remove from heat. Stir in the cream, then the Vermouth, keeping smooth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in the cheese until melted. Mix in the macaroni. Reheat gently; do not boil. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Offers Reward For Socks

NAIROBI, Kenya (WNS) — A local Lothario has offered a $10 reward for a pair of pale blue socks that he was given by an American visitor from Boston three years ago. "They either strayed or were stolen and couldn't have cost two dollars when they were new," he reported. "But there was something special about them that made me very popular with women for the first time in my life."

Head-Standing Wins $12,000

FLORENCE, Italy (WNS) — Gina Morini, 28, won $12,000 in the football teams by picking the winning teams and scores while standing on her head. "Standing on my head was my mother's idea," she said. "Mother pointed out that I had tried every other system and always lost."

Sew nylon net into one side of old terry washcloths. The resulting scrubbers are wonderful for all sorts of quick clean-ups, from bathroom fixtures to vinyl tablecloths, from stained counter tops to children's toys.

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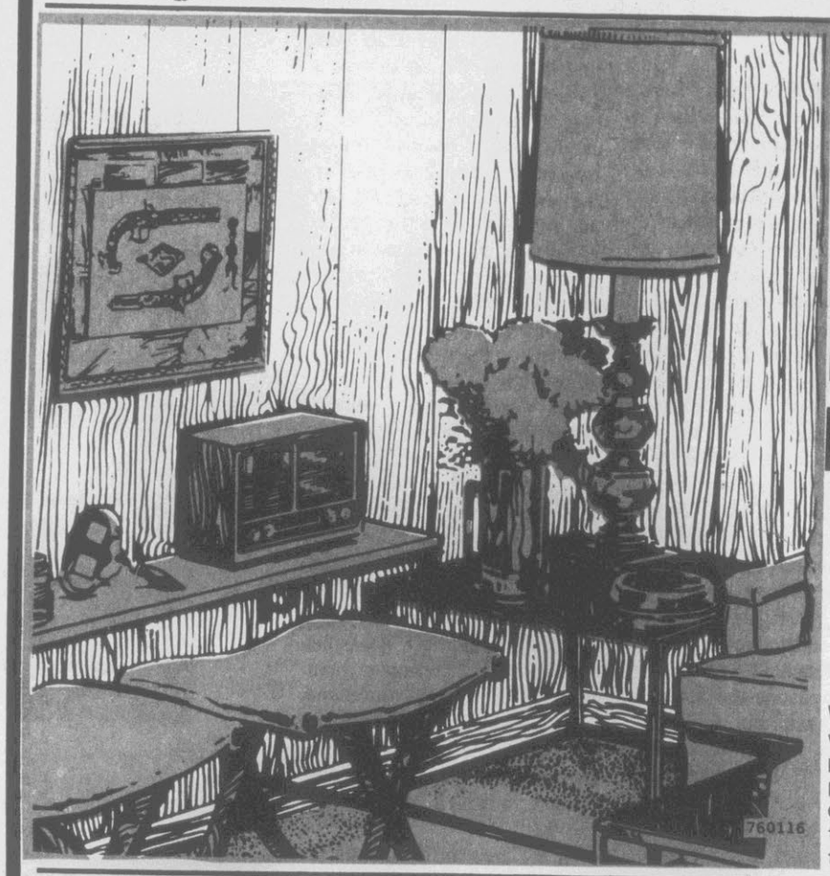

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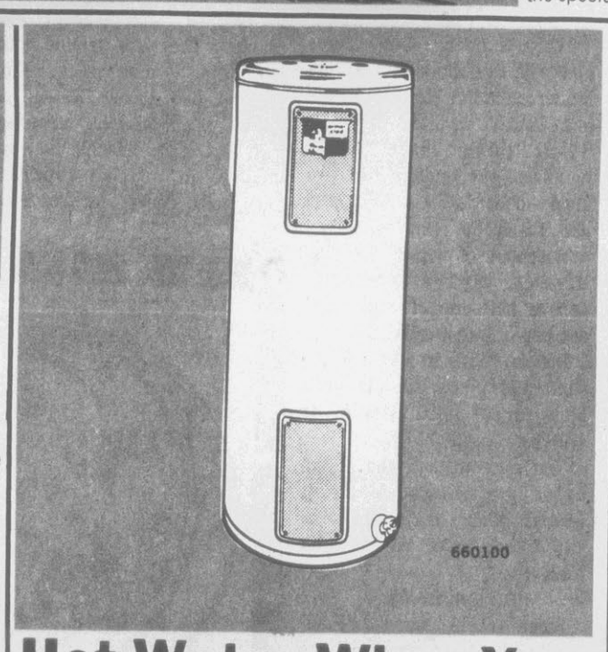

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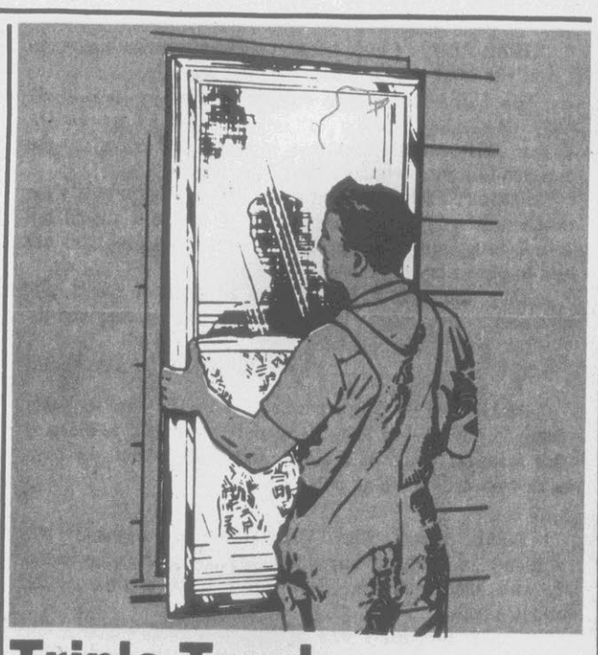

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Any Stock Size — 8.88 Each

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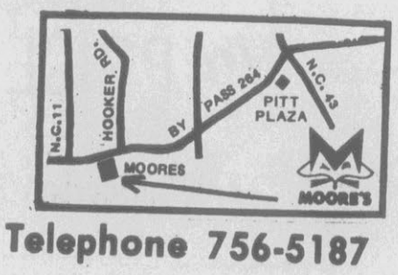

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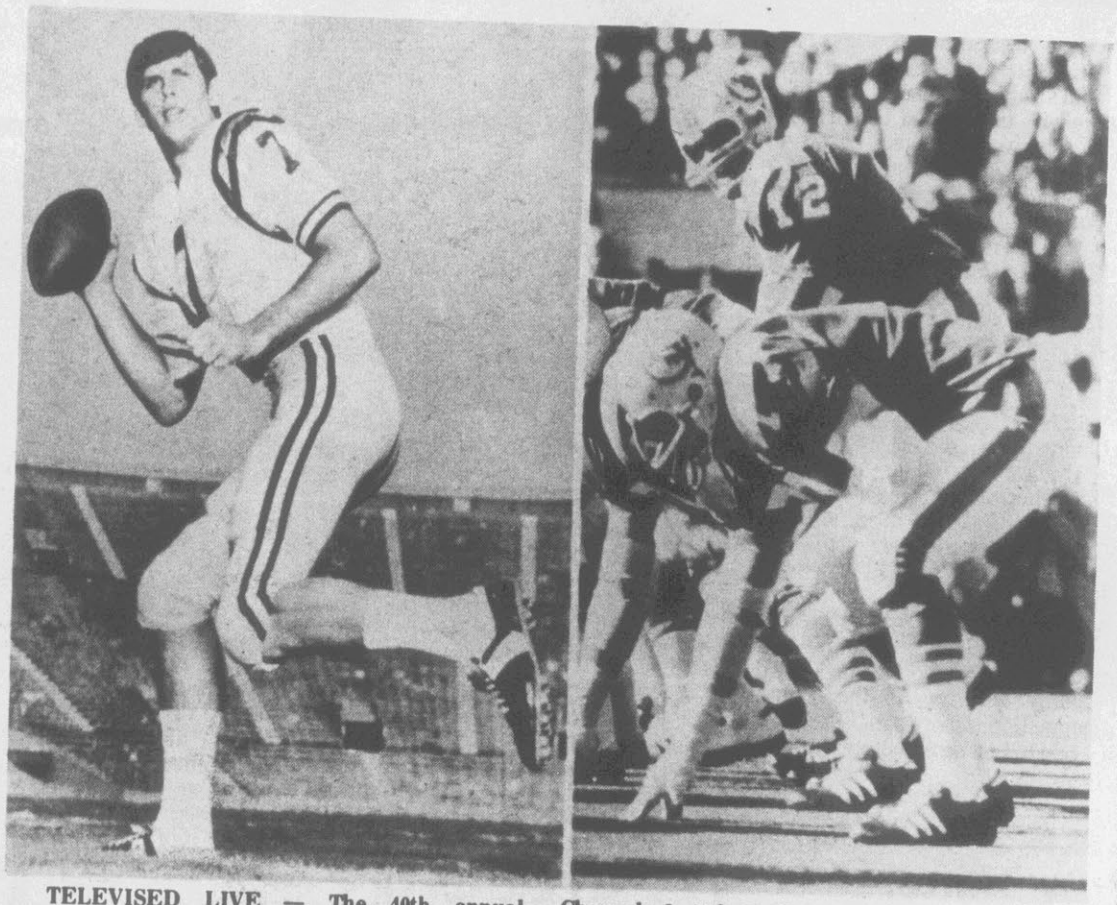
TV Showtime
For The Week Of July 22, 1973
The Daily Reflector

Miami vs. All-Stars



TELEVISED LIVE — The 40th annual "COLLEGE ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME," pitting the best senior college players of the 1972 season against the champions of professional football, the Miami Dolphins, will be televised live and in color Friday July 27 (9:30 p.m., EDT, to conclusion) from Soldier Field in Chicago, on Channels 3, 5 & 12. One of the All-Stars will be quarterback Bert Jones (left) of LSU, an All-American selection in 1972. Jones was drafted by Baltimore on the first round. The Dophins will counter with veteran Bob Griese. The All-Stars will be coached by John McKay of USC.

The Miami Dolphins will be kicking off the 1973 football season against the College All-Stars in the 40th annual "College All-Star Football Game" which will be televised from Soldier Field in Chicago. This will be the first of seven regular appearances the Dolphins will be making on national TV this fall.

In the short span of three seasons, since the arrival of Don Shula in Miami, the Dolphins have been turned completely around from consistent loser into a perpetual winner. In the 53-year history of the National Football League, Miami posted the most remarkable season, by going 17-0 and being the only team to ever compile a perfect regular and post season record.

Over the past three years Miami engineered a 34-7-1 regular season record and a 5-2 mark in post-season play. This winning habit produced two American Football Conference Championships and the Vince Lombardi Trophy for their glorious victory in Super Bowl VII.

The Dolphins became the youngest team in NLF history to win a Super Bowl and the first team to endure an entire season undefeated.

Despite their many impressive accomplishments, the "Dolphin Machine" is being revved up for '73 with some very definite goals.

The first target is a third consecutive American Football Conference title. Their second and ultimate goal of the season is a return win at the Super Bowl, a feat that was achieved by only the Green Bay Pakers in the first two Super Sundays. Their third and final goal for 1973 is the record for the most consecutive regular season wins over a period of more than one year which the Dolphins could not attain last year but have within their reach this season.

Miami is in a tie with Los Angeles and San Diego (1960-61) for third place with 15 consecutive wins, having won all 14 during 1972 and the final game of 1971. The Dolphins have their sights set on the 16 victories of the Chicago Bears (1941.42) and 17 victories by the Beards (1933-34).

The Miami Dolphin squad that will be aiming at their goals is essentially the same team that played in '72 and the same team that will give the College All Stars their indoctrination on Friday, July 27.

In Real Life A Devoted Mother

Marla Adams, who portrays the glamorous Belle Kincaid on the daytime drama "The Secret Storm," is in real life a devoted wife and mother.

Born in Ocean City, New Jersey, she won a beautiful baby parade at the age of two. By 1956 she had won such honors as Miss Ocean City and Miss Cape May County and was first runner-up to Miss New Jersey.

Before she was graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, she was signed for her first Broadway role, as the 14-year-old daughter of Alfred Lunt in "The Visit". Later she was cast as Natalie Wood's best friend in the movie, "Splendor in the Grass."

Her stage credits include singing roles off-Broadway in "The Mikado" and "The Devil's A Stranger".

Married to Paul Lyday, a song and dance man, they currently have a stock production of the musical "I Do! I Do!." Their two children Trip, 14, and Pam, 12, are backstage technicians and young actors as well; both have made guest appearances on their mother's serial. .

"The Secret Storm" is presented five days a week, 52 weeks a year, with no repeats. There are few pre-emptions, the most recent being from coverage of the Watergate hearings.

Marla and the other serial cast members have a script of approximately 35 pages to study and prepare for each day's show. That is equivalent to almost one Broadway show a day.

Though Marla is cast in the series as a beautiful, but scheming woman, concerned with power and money, she can tell from her fan mail that people have grown to like Belle.

Her portrayal of this character adds a certain zest to the series which contributes greatly to its popularity.

MARLA ADAMS as Belle Kincaid in "The Secret Storm" (Mondays through Fridays) on CBS-TV.

Sunday Daytime Listings

6:30 a.m. (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
6:45 (11) Across The Fence
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(5) Jerry Falwell
(7) Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:15 (11) With This Ring
7:30 (5) Jerry Falwell
(11) Captain Noah
(12) Faith For Today
7:45 (3W) Cavalcade Of Quartets
8:00 (3N) Archies
(6) Gospel Hour
(7) Day of Discovery
(9) Jerry Falwell
(11) Herald Of Truth
(12) Streams Of Faith
8:30 (3N,5) Day Of Discovery
(3W) Blue Ridge Quartet
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) Revival Fires
(11) Davy & Goliath
(12) Gospel Music
8:45 (11) Uncle Hank
9:00 (3N,5) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day Of Discovery
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Herald Of Truth
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Archie's Fun House
(12) World Crusade
9:30 (3N) This Is The Life
(3W) Cathedral Of Tomorrow
(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) Curisity Shop
(6) Bethlehem Gospel Singers
10:30 a.m. (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) Tempo '73
(9) Gentle Ben
(11) Christopher Closeup
12:00 p.m. (3N) Cinema Three
(3W) Untamed World
(6) Rocky and His Friends
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Mayberry RFD
(11) Spring Street, U.S.A.
(12) Champions
12:30 (3W) McRoy Gardner Show
(5) Fellowship Baptist
(6) Meet The Press
(9,11) Face The Nation

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 (3W) Insight
(5) Church Of Our Fathers
(6) Sunday Movie
(7) Sunday Movie
(9) Ghost and Mrs. Muir
(11) For Your Information
(12) Fellowship Hour
1:30 (3W,12) Issues and Answers
(5) The World and the Word
(9) Merv Griffin Show
(11) Sam Ragan Reports
2:00 (3N) World Putting Championship
(3W) Sunday Movie
(5) The Saint
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
(12) Encounter
2:30 (3N) Jonathan Winters
(11) Lassie
(12) Sunday Cinema
3:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
(5) Milday's Matinee
3:30 (6) Sunday Matinee
4:00 (3W) Not Time For Sergeants
(7) Listen America
(25) Black Is
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Tennis Classic
(3W,5,12) U.S. Women's Open Golf
(7) Suspense
(25) Folk Guitar
5:00 (3N,9,11) Sports Challenge
(25) Baseball
5:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Illustrated
(6) Parent Game
(7) Water World
(25) Job Man Caravan

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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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

Cat And Whistle Are Keys

"Make a Wish," takes its young audience on a journey through the many meanings and associations of the words, "Cat" and "Whistle," Sunday, July 22 (11:30-11:55 a.m., EDT).

On the program, series host Tom Chapin performs the "Make a Wish" theme and two original musical compositions keyed to the words, "Cat" and "Whistle."

Letting the Cat out of the Bag, Chapin admits that if he were a Cat, he might be a Catbird, a Catfish, a Catwalk, or a Fat Cat.

Also, Tom notes, he could the Cheshire Cat of Alice in Wonderland, a Tomcat, a Bobcat, a Catnap or a Cat's Cradle. If he were fog, he could even Come in on Little Cat's Feet, as poet Carl Sandburg once described it.

One cat singled out for special attention on the program is the Puma, which is a mountain lion and the only member of the Cat Family indigenous to North America

The Puma, not yet on the endangered species list, is still hunted by sheepherders and bounty hunters. If the Puma population disappears, the ecocycle in the United States will be affected.

RACHEL CARSON, the late author, talked with CBS News Correspondent Eric Sevareid on the landmark 1963 CBS REPORTS broadcast, "The Silent Spring of Rachel Carson," about her controversial book dealing with pesticides' effect on man and his environment. The Broadcast will be seen again on "CBS News Retrospective" Sunday, July 22 (6-7 p.m.) on Chanels 9 and 11.

A Matter Of Identity

"A Matter of Pride" a far-ranging conversation in which seven Jewish undergraduates of the University of Miami talk with Rabbi Stanley Ringler about problems of identity for a minority group in this country, will be presented on "Lamp Unto My Feet" on Sunday, July 22 (10-10:30 a.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

Pres. Bhutto Meets Press

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan, making a State visit to the United States, will be the guest on "Meet the Press" Sunday, July 22.

The program will be taped in New York City Friday, July 20.

Interviewing President Bhutto will be Norman Cousins of World magazine, John B. Oakes of the New York Times, Pauline Frederick of NBC News, and a fourth panelist to be announced.

The moderator of the program will be announced.

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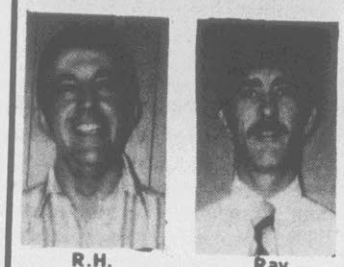
Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) CBS News Retrospective
(3W) Sports Action Profile
(5) Family Theatre
(6) WECT News
(7) Black Beauty
(12) Rollin'
(25) Book Beat
6:30 (3W) Reasoner Report
(6,7) NBC News
(12) American Lifestyle
(25) N. C. Profile
7:00 (3N) News
(3W) Lawrence Welk Show
(6,7) Wild Kingdom
(9) Hollywood Squares
(11) Kate Smith Special
(12) Zoom
7:30 (3N,9,) Dick Van Dyke Show: With Jenny away visiting her folks, Dick is left alone at home with baby son Chris. (repeat)
(6,7) World of Disney: "Andrews' Raiders" Part I starring Fess Parker as a Northern spy who leads 22 volunteers behind enemy lines to steal a Southern train during the Civil War. (repeat, 60 min)
(12) This Is Your Life
(25) French Chef
8:00 (3N,11) M-A-S-H: Col. Blake promises to cancel the transfer of a curvaceous nurse if Trapper John will don the gloves of an inter-unit boxing tournament. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) The FBI: "The Jug-Marker" The FBI, investigating a bank robbery, gets a lead on Elias Devon, a smooth operator who plans crimes. (repeat, 60 min)
(9) Six Wives of Henry VIII
(25) Evening at Pops: The New Seekers perform tonight. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,11) Mannix: Susan Strasberg plays a young society woman who surprises Joe Mannix by asking him to prove she is guilty of murder. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Hangman's Wages" Richard Boone. A man threatens to take lives unless a convicted murderer is released from jail. (repeat, 90 min)
9:00 (3W,5,12) Sunday Night Movie: "Red Line 7000" James Caan stars in an adventure drama of stock car racers and the women they love. (repeat, 2 hrs. 15 min)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: Cousin Bette: "Poor Relations" Bette Fischer's grudge against her relatives is kindled when her cousin Hortense falls in love with Bette's protege, sculptor Wenceslas Steinbock. (repeat, 60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: Bill Bixby plays an ambitious man who kills his girl friend when she decides to confront his rich wife. (repeat, 60 min)
10:00 (6,7) Night Gallery: "You Can Come Up Now, Mrs. Millikan" Ozzie and Harriet Nelson. A scientist, whose far-out ideas keep failing, is convinced his final, ultimate experiment will succeed, with the aid of his faithful wife. (repeat)
(25) Firing Line (60 min)
10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(6) Community Index
(7) UFO
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(11) WTVD Reports
11:00 (3N,9,11) News Weather Sports
(6) Movie "Too Young to Kiss" June Allyson and Van Johnson. Young pianist can't get to see a concert manager, so she poses as a 13-year-old girl.
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (3W,5,12) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Movie: "Touch of Evil" Charlton Heston and Janet Leigh. Drama of a gross cop investigating a murder, kidnapping and assorted felonies in Mexico.
11:30 (3N) Black Omnibus
(3W) Arthur Smith
(7) Tonight Show
(11) It Takes a Thief
(12) Movie: "Eve" Robert Walker and Celeste Yarnall. The search is on for a blonde jungle goddess.
11:50 (5) Issues and Answers
12:30 (11) The Story

DECORAMA

BY:



R.H. McLawhorn, Jr. Ray Rouse

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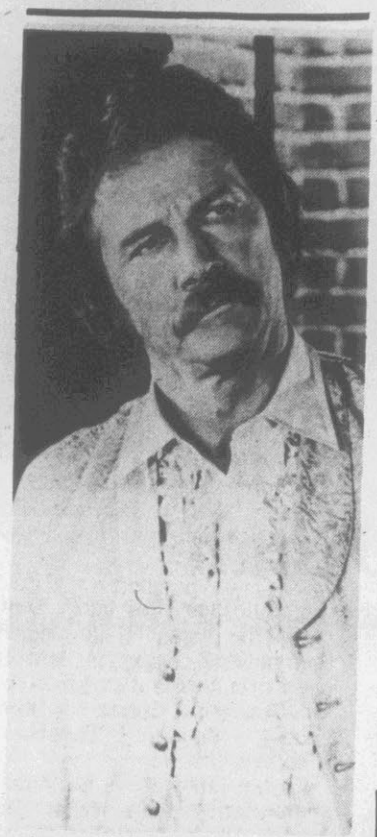
Paint Brush Led To 'Night Gallery' Show



CONVICTED MAN — Steve Forrest protrays a convicted murderer who seeks to be released from jail in "Hangman's Wages," a Hec Ramsey episode of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" to be colorcast Sunday, July 22 (8-10:30 p.m. NYT) on Channel 6-7.

The road leading from a sunny, small Kentucky town to the chilling corridors of "Rod Sterling's Night Gallery" may seem a convoluted one, but artist Tom Wright found the journey comparatively simple and straight-forward, thanks to his unquestionable talent with a paint brush and an easel.

As production illustrator for the popular series, Tom has been responsible for all the paintings deftly described by narrator Rod Sterling as he guides the viewing audience to their weekly allotment of chills.

As a very small boy, Tom was addicted to drawing and knew, beyond any doubts, that he wanted to be an artist. Upon graduation from high schools, and armed with a portfolio of his sketches, he arrived in California to "audition" at Los Angeles' renowned Chouinard Art Institute. He was instantly accepted.

Four years later, with a number of awards in his pocket, he began his career as an advertising illustrator and the natural segue was to the world of Hollywood studios. Among the films he worked on, in addition to assuming the somewhat specialized duties associated with "Night Gallery," are "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming," "Alfred Hitchcock's "Topaz," "The Andromeda Strain" and the latest Jomes Bond thriller, "Diamonds Are Forever."

In addition to his skill as an artist, Tom has porved equally adept at make-up. Some of the weird monsters seen in the series sport his creations. To prove that his forte is not only the bizzare, he also designed the make-ups that age Michael Sachs fromthe idealistic youth to the venerable oldster in the studio's feature film hit. "Slaughterhouse Five."

His working relationship with producer Jack Laird is one of the most pleasant in his productive career, he volunteers. "Jack," he explains, "is a very creative man who imposes few, if any restrictions on the other creative people involved with theseries. I read the scripts, work out a sketch giving my imagination full rein and then we decide on the actual painting."

It's the best of all possible worlds for an artist and the success of this collaboration is proved by the almost 90 spectauclar "Night Gallery" works of art.

Change In News Program

Two new anchormen have been named for the weekend editions of the "CBS Evening News".

White House Correspondent Dan Rather will anchor the "CBS Evening News" on Saturdays (6:30-7 p.m.), and Pentagon Correspondent Bob Schieffer will replace Rather on the "CBS Sunday News (11-11:15 p.m.). The changes are already in effect.

Rather has served as anchorman of the Sunday - evening newscast since November 1970. He joined CBS News in 1962 as chief of the Southwest Bureau and has been White House Correspondent since February 1964. Between January 1965 and September 1966 he took a temporary leave from his assignment in Washington to serve as CBS News London Bureau chief. Before joining CBS News, Rather was director of news, special events and public service for KHOU-TV, in Houston, Texas.

He was among the News Correspondents presented with Emmy Awards by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for two reports broadcast on the "CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE:" the two-part series "The Watergate Affair" and the coverage of the shooting of Alabama Governor George Wallace in the spring of 1972.

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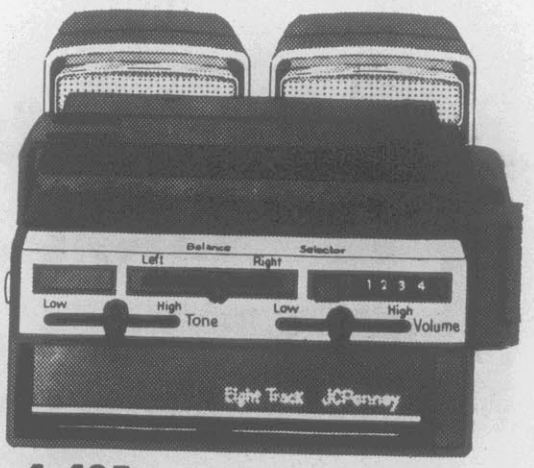

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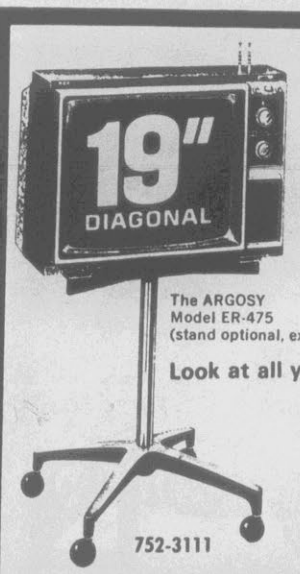

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Monday-Friday Daytime

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
(1$3 alqomer 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

Week's Guests Of Dinah

Monday, July 23 — Meredith Baxter and David Birney, stars of TV's "Bridget Loves Bernie," prepare kosher ribs and peanut butter sandwiches. Dinah sings "Sunrise, Sunset" and "The Last Rose of Summer."

Tuesday, July 24 — Susan Saint James show how to prepare vegetarian baby foods and talks about natural childbirth and her daughter, Sunshine. Dinah sings "Wait Till You See Her."

Wednesday, July 25 — Motion picture fashion designer Edith Head shows fine points of dress designing. Actress Barbara Rush displays things she made with needlepoint. Dinah sings "A House is Not a Home"

Thursday, July 26 — The Kienast quintuplets, born in 1970, sing while their older sister, Meg, plays the piano. Dinah shows their mother, Peggy Jo, how to prepare a cheese dish while the kids examine Dinah's place. Dinah sings "Together, Wherever We Go."

Friday, July 27 — Ed Asner gets nutrition tips from Dr. Adelle Davis, and is shown exercises for losing weight by physical education specialist Fay Biles. Dinah sings "Good News."

Ms. Steinem To Appear With Reddy

Women's liberationist Gloria Steinem, making a rare appearance on a variety show, satirizes newscasts—women's lib style — with Helen Reddy, Thursday, July 26 (8-9 p.m.), on "Flip Wilson Presents the Helen Reddy Show," on Channel 6-7.

Other guests are blues exponent B. B. King, comedian Albert Brooks, the modern Jazz Quartet, and the New Seekers.

Musical numbers include Ms. Reddy's "Don't Mess With a Woman," "Our House," and "Where is My Friend?" The New Seekers do "Pinball Wizard" and "See Me, Feel Me." B.B. King sings "To Know You is to Love You," and the Modern Jazz Quartet jams with "The Legendary Profile" and "Little Fugue in D Minor."

Albert Brooks delivers a comedy monologue.

The show is produced by Carolyn Raskin, co-produced and directed by Tim Kiley, and written by a team of writers supervised by Allan Manings. Nelson Riddle is music director and Jaime Rogers is choreographer.

DIRECT QUOTE

Lou Antonio, who will co-star on "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" in "The Snoop Sisters" segments, directed 11 TV shows last season. "But I hve no desire to direct a 'Snoop Sisters'," he says. "I'd never direct myself."

Diahn Williams No Dilettante

Any one of a number of girls would be more than content to be an actress-singer-dancer-model, and would consider it a versatile career.

Not Diahn Williams. The strawberry blonde who plays Crystal Ames in NBC Television Network's daytime drama series "Somerset," has a long list of other accomplishments.

She is active as a farmer, raising wine grapes on Long Island; she is a film producer and head of her own company making commercials; she pilots her own plane; designs clothes; has been an investigative new reporter on television; has been in public relations for a large cosmetics company; has been a writer of her own TV materrial; and in school, was a champion baton twirler.

Diahn loves a challenge, and needs many activities to engage her ebullient energy.

Her major career at present is, of course, acting in Somerset," and her major hobby is farming — farming with a difference. She and her husband, lawyer Tom McGrath, recently bought a 30-acre estate in Suffolk County on Long Island (N.Y.). There they have started to raise grapes for wine.

"It takes five years till we get a usable crop," Diahn says, "but it's worth the wait. At first Tom and I though we were the first graperaisers on Long Island, but we find we aren't. Though there still is very little of that. However, we hope our example will lead others to do the same. I hope that we can make a contribution in keeping Suffolk County rural.

"We also have put in ducks and chickens and we hope to add swans and even deer next year. In California they have a rural reserve law so that farmers are encouraged, with tax breaks, to keep farming. I hope we can bring that about in Long Island too."

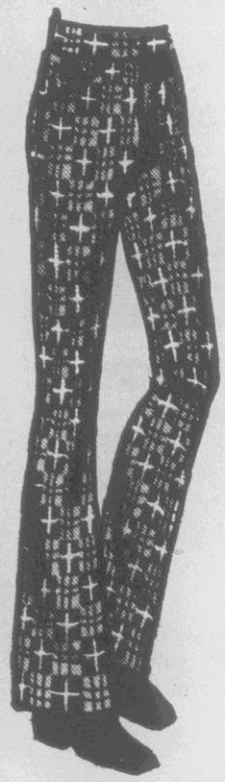
Diahn's own film company produces commercials, and she hopes in the not-too-far future to do a feature length film. "I'm the president and the lord high everything else," says Diahn, "so I guess you'd also call me a producer. But don't get me wrong, I love to act. And 'Somerset' is the happiest show I've ever done."

Several years ago while she was living in California, Diahn went to TV station KHJ with a story. Her "news sense" impressed the managers and they offered her a job as an investigative reporter. Diahn eagerly accepted the challenge and worked hard at the job for almost a year.

"It started as a lark," she explains, "but more and more it awakened my inquisitiveness. For me it was a constant intellectual challenge. And I had a great camera crew and sound team who kept me stimulated in our projects. I uncovered a major graft story and would have blown the lid off the town, but I was fired for an alleged conflict of interest in the story."

Diahn followed that with a stint as a public relations woman for a cosmetics firm in Chicago, but dropped it when she found it offered no challenge.

Diahn's TV credits include a role in the former NBC-TV series "Harry's Girls," in which she acted, danced and sang. She was hostess of a 26-week series of two-hour shows in Chicago called "The Morning Show," and hostess of the Rheigold Bowling Championships on NBC-TV. She has had guest-starring roles on many dramatic programs and has frequently appeared on shows headlined by Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas and Steve Allen. For the last named she wrote her own material.



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Monday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth of Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Truth of Consequences
(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" Part II. Festus and Newly overpower outlaws left to guard a stolen gold shipment, while Marshall Dillon lies critically wounded. (repeat, 60 min).
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "The Wheel of Death" While hiding out after a robbery, a hoodlum learns that his young son will die unless the father serves as donor in a blood marrow transplant. (repeat, 60 min).
(6,7) Laugh-In: Special guest is Steve Lawrence with cameo appearance by Steve Allen. (repeat, 60 min).
(25) Special of the Week: "Leonardo: To Know How to See" and "Double Reed" A special on the great da Vinci and a story about the Boston Symphony Orchesta players, with special emphasis on the oboe and bassoon. (60 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Here's Lucy: Don Knotts guests as Uncle Harry's country cousin who meets Lucy on a blind date and tries to charm her with verses he writes for greeting cards. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) ABC Monday Move: "Man-Trap" David Janssen and Stella Sevens. Tough and cynical crime drama from a John D. MacDonald story. (repeat, 2 hrs).
(6,7) Monday Night At The Movies: "I Love a Mystery" Ida Lupino and David Hartman. In a spoof on private detectives and murder mysteries, three airborne private eyes launch an all-out effort to locate a missing billionaire who is insured for $12 million. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25) The Double Reed
9:30 (3N,9,11) Doris Day Show: Doris and her boyfriend, guest Patrick O'Neal, plan a weekend at Big Sur, only to see their plans shattered when office pals interfere. (repeat)
(25) Book Beat: Male Chauvinism—How It Works by Michael Korda.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: A father, bitter over the divorce that has separated him from his son, tires to kidnap the boy, only to have the child injured in an accident. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Sign OFF
11:30 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Psycholpath" Patrick Wymark and Margaret Johson. When four men are murdered and each victim is found lying next to a doll fashioned in his image, Inspector Hooloway of Scotland Yard is assigned to track the demented killer. (2 hrs)
(3 W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Jack Paar Tonite" (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 Min)

MATRIARCH — Ida Lupino portrays the strong-willed mother of three daughters who divises an insidious plan for finding husbands for them in "World Premiere: I Love a Mystery", to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" July 23 (9-11 p.m. NYT) on Channels 6&7.

ALEJANDRO REY (left) portrays a priest intimidated by a gold robber (Eric Braeden) aboard a train where the critically wounded Marshal Dillon lies helpless, on Part II of a three-part "Gunsmoke" series, to be rebroadcast Monday, July 23 (8-9 p.m.) on Channels 9&11.

Diplomat Jim O'Gorman

Jim O'Gorman is a smiling Irishman and it's a good thing he is. As Stage Production Manager for Monday Night Baseball, and other major sports events, O'Gorman has made a career out of unsticking sticky situations in the broadcasters' booth.

Things do get sticky sometimes in a booth housing, in addition to O'Gorman, a play-by-play announcer, an analyst, a celebrity commentator, a statistician, a cameraman (and a camera). All these people, arrayed cheek by jowl, are in the Monday Night Baseball broadcast to bring the game to the millions of viewers.

"It is no place for red necks," O'Gorman said. "Especially for the guy who is supposed to keep discipline there—and that's me."

O'Gorman modestly shrugs off the suggestion that he well might be the quarterback of the telecast, but he readily admits that without him (or some reasonable facsimile) "You would have some kind of organized confusion in the broadcast booth."

O'Gorman, who is the relay man between the producer and associate director in the control truck parked outside the stadium and Curt Gowdy in the broadcast booth, says it's not always easy to get an announcer to take cues as dispatched from the control truck.

"Sometimes Curt is so wrapped up in the drama of what's happening on the field that he could care less about what we'd like to have him do when it ought to be done," O'Gorman said. "Like scores of out-of-town games, in-show promos, commercial lead-ins, audio breaks, and whatever else the people in the truck want done right now."

Scotty Connal, the executive producer of Monday Night Baseball colorcasts, puts a high evaluation on th production role of O'Gorman.

"Jim constantly deals with talent (Gowdy, Tony Kubek and the guest commentator) in cramped quarters at a time when the broadcasters are deeply involved in meeting their instant deadlines. He has got to be able to keep control of the situation without offending anyone. And that's not easy."

O'Gorman's role as stage manager is not always a matter of work-a-day routine.

"In 1965 when Pope Paul VI said Mass in Yankee Stadium, I acted as "stand-in" for the Pope at the rehearsal so that cameramen would know exactly what positions he would take during the actual telecast," O'Gorman said.

"That goes to the top of the list for me," he added.

O'Gorman has been at NBC since 1963 following eight years at WWJ in Detroit as a stage manager.

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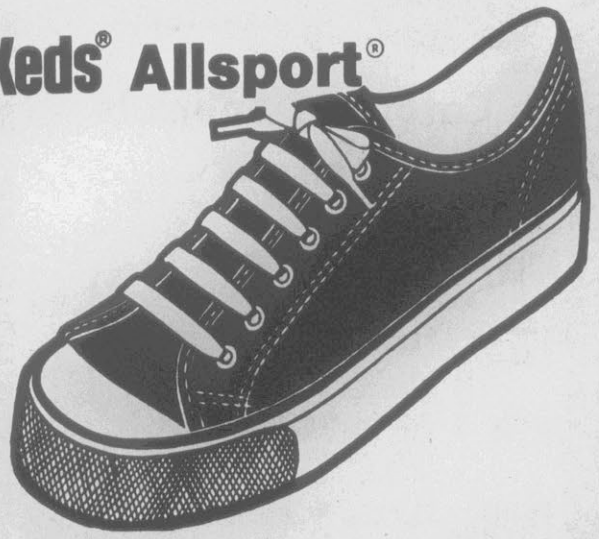

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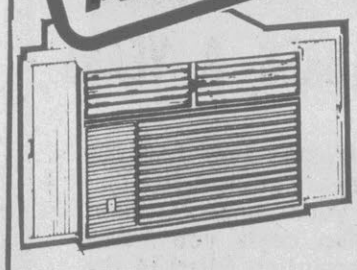

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

12:00 p.m. (3N) Nobody's Perfect: Doug McClure
1:00 (6) Lolita: Shelley Winters
(7) From The Terrace: Paul Newman
2:00 (3W) Eye Of The Cat: Michael Sarrazin
2:30 (12) John Loves Mary: Ronald Reagan
3:00 (5) Sing Boy Sing: Tommy Sands
3:30 (6) Million Dollar Mermaid: Esther Williams
6:00 (5) Gigot: Jackie Gleason
8:30 (6,7) Hangman's Wages: Richard Boone
9:00 (3W,5,12) Red Line 7000: James Caan
11:00 (6) Too Young To Kiss: June Allyson, Van Johnson
11:15 (9) Touch of Evil: Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh
11:30 (12) Eve: Robert Walker

MONDAY,

8:30 a.m. (3W) Rogue Cop: Robert Taylor
9:30 (12) Daughters Courageous: John Garfield
9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) Man-Trap: David Janssen, Stella Stevens
(6,7) I Love A Mystery: Ida Lupino, David Hartman
11:30 (3N,9,11) The Phychopath: Patrick Wymark, Margaret Johnston

TUESDAY,

8:30 a.m. (3W) Mogambo: Clark Gable
9:30 (12) Forty Second Street: Dick Powell
8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) Rolling Man: Dennis Weaver, Donna Mills
9:30 (9,11) Crime Club: Lloyd Bridges, Paul Burke
11:30 (3N,9,11) Summertree: Michael Douglas, Brenda Vaccaro

WEDNESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) Summer Time: Judy Garland
9:30 (12) Watch On The Rhine: Bette David
8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) The Letters: John Forsythe, Ida Lupino
(6,7) The Naples Beat: Richard Widmark
11:30 (3N,9,11) Cry Of the Hunter: Barry Sullivan, Polly Bergen

THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) Madam Bovary: James Mason
9:30 (12) Trooper Hook: Barbara Stanwyck
9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) The Moon is Blue: William Holden, David Niven
11:30 (3N,9,11) They Ran For Their Lives; John Payne, Luana Patten

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) Latin Lovers: Lana Turner
9:30 (12) Purple Plain: Gregory Peck
9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Hot Millions: Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith
(7) The Comancheros: John Wayne, Lee Marvin
11:30 (3N,9,11) Harum Scarum: Elivis Presley, Mary Ann Mobley

SATURDAY

7:00 a.m. (5) Conquest In Space: Eric Fleming
2:00 p.m. (3N) Voyage To The Bottom Of the Sea: Walter Pidgeon
9:00 (6,7) The Group: Candice Bergen, Larry Hagman
11:15 (3W) To Kill A Mockingbird: Gregory Peck, Mary Badham
11:30 (3N) The Appaloosa: Marlon Brando, Anjanette Comer
The Movie Maker: Rod Steiger, Robert Culp
(11) War Kill
12:00 a.m. (9) The Feamale Animal: Hedy Lamarr, Jane Powell
12:30 (5) Twilight For The Gods: Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse

YOUTH MOVEMENT

Marie Thomas, who plays Nurse Lauri James on The Doctors," enjoys working with young people and has taught dance classes — modern, jazz, ballet — in community centers throughout New York City.

SAUCY LOVE STORY—William Holden portrays a thwarted lover and Maggie McNamara is the girl he loves, in Blue" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, July 26 (9-11 p.m.) in black-and-white on Channels 9 and 11.

Contemporary Tale In Tuesday Movie

Driven by the death of his wife and the disappearance of his young sons, a simple man, released after four years in prison, tries to rebuild his life while criss-crossing the country seeking the missing boys in "Rolling Man," a contemporary drama airing on "Tuesday Movie of the Week" Tuesday , July 24 (8:30-10 P.M.) on Channels 3-5-12.

Dennis Weaver, Don Stroud, Donna Mills, Jimmy Dean, Agnes Moorehead, Slim Pickens and Sheree North star in the 90-minute feature film. Linda Scott and Devra Korwin co-star.

In "Rolling Man" Lonnie McAfee (Weaver) is a tow-truck driver with no education and no promises in his future, living for his two sons, his memories of high-school heroics and his occasionally-wandering wife, Crystal (Miss Scott). That simple life is abruptly changed when he finds Crystal wandering specifically with an insulting race driver, Harold Duncan (Stroud).

A wild chase on the highway, with Lonnie pursuing his wife and Harold, cuases an accident which claims Crystal's life, leaves Harold groggy and bloody, and drives Lonnie into the rage to kill.

Charged with attempting to murder Harold, Lonnie is sent to prison. His dedication to his sons enables him to deal with the pressures he faces in prison, whiere a wily con-man (Dean) "educates" him into a cynical attitude toward the rest of the world.

After Lonnie has served his four years he learns from Crystal's grandmother (Miss Moorehead) that the children have been sent to a foster home . . . which led to another foster home . . . which led to an unknown foster home . . . which leads to the agonizing fact that no one really knows where Lonnie's sons are.

Knowing emotionally that his love for the boys is his only hope to beat the cynicism prison taught him, Lonnie begins a desperate cross-country search to find them, helped by a young singer (Miss Mills) who recognizes the gentle man beneath the hard prison veneer, and loves him.

During his frustrating travels Lonnie als encounters Chuck (Pickens), his former employer and Ruby (Sheree North), a truck-stop waitress who can love any man who will encourage and join her dreams for a moment.

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THURS.	Chicken & Dumplings TWO VEGETABLES, ROLLS, COFFEE OR TEA	$1.39
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SAT.	Country Style Steak TWO VEGETABLES, ROLLS, COFFEE OR TEA	$1.59

Tuesday Evening

7:00 pm (3N9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) To Tell the Truth
(5) Truth or Consequences
(6) GreenAcres
(7) N.Y.P.D.
(11) Dragnet
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Folk Guitar

7:30 (3W) New Price is Right
(3W) Mayberry RFD
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Parent Game
(5,9) To To Tell The Truth
(11) Dick Van Dyke
(12) Police Surgeon
(25) How Do Your Children Grow?

8:00 (3N,9,11) Maude: Maude feels that it reflects badly on her as a mother when she learns that Carol is seeing a psychiatrist, and she makes a surprise visit to the doctor's office to put an end to the analysis. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Temperatures Rising: "Interrupted Malady" When Lefkowitz loses $200 to a patient in a card game, Noland gets himself admitted to the patient's room in the hopes of winning the money back. (repeat)
(6,7) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
(25) N. C. News Conference

8:15 (6,7) All Star Baseball Game: Top players from the National and American Leagues compete from Royal Stadium, Kansas City with Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek. (2 hrs. 45 min)

8:30 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: The slaying of a public health official while he is conducting an investigation into veneral disease leads McGarret into the world of politics and intrigue. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Move of the Week: "Rolling Man" Dennis Weaver and Donna Mills. Driven by the death of his wife and the disappearace of his young sons, a simple man, released from prison after 4 years, tries to piece together his shattered life. (repeat, 90 min)
(25) Black Is: "Black Physicians" (repeat)

9:00 (25) International Performance: "The Spellbound Child" An opera-ballet in which a spoiled boy who has broken some furniture in anger learns a lesson when objects in the room come to life. (repeat, 60 min)

9:30 (3N) Elizabeth R. (90 min)
(9,11) CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Crime Club" Lloyd Bridges and Paul Burke. A detective drama of a fraternal organization of public and private investigators whose founder and benefactor is a learned, retured Federal Judge. (repeat, 90 min)

10:00 (3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(25) Young Musical Artists: Jean-Jacques Kantorow, violinist, and Walter Ponce, pianist.

10:30 (25) Moral Education for Children: This program centers on the need for constructive moral education and parental involvement for children today.

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Summertree" Michael Douglas and Jack Warden. A college dropout decides to confrom to his parent's norms too late—when they no longer care. (2 hrs.)

11:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Jack Paar Tonite" (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 Min)

SEEKS REVENGE — Dennis Weaver stars as a man seeking revenge on the man who ruined his life in the world premiere of "Rolling Man," the Tuesday Movie Of The Week, July 24 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channels 3, 5 & 12.

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 Consultation

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 p.m. Sign Off
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 How Do Your Children Grow?

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

All-Star Baseball Gets Prime Time

The 44th Major League All-Star Baseball Game, the mid-summer classic which offers parade of the sport's outstanding performers, will receive prime-time coverage from the sparkling new stadium of the Kansas City Royals, Tuesday, July 24, starting at 8 p.m. on Channel 6-7.

Dick Williams, who led the Oakland Athletics to their World Series triumph last fall, will manage the American Legue squad, and his series counterpart, Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds, will pilot the National Leagers.

NBC has carried the All-Star game continously since 1950.

During the early years the series was dominated by the American Leauge, which won 12 of the first 16 engagements, for the obvious reason that a majority of the superstars played in the circuit.

For instance, the inaugural American League squad 40 years ago, managed by the late Connie Mack, included Babe Ruth,Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Lefty Grove, Joe Cronin, Lefty Gomez, Tony Lazzeri, Bill Kickey, Charley Gehringer, Jimmy Dykes, Al Simmons and Earl Averill. Nine of them are enshrined in baseball's Hall of Fame.

The trend has swung sharply in the other direction in recent years. When the National Leaguers gained a 4-3 decision in 10 innings in Atlanta last July, is the their 24th victory as compared with 18 for the American League — one game ended in a tie.

Caan Stars In Adventure

James Caan, acclaimed for his performances in "Brian's Song" and "The Godfather", starts in "Red Line 7000," an adventure drama about the men and women of stock car racing on the "ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sunday, July 22 (9-11:15 P.M.) on Channel 3-5-12.

Produced and directed by film great Howard Hawks, the movie also stars Gail Hire, Marianna Hill, Laura Devon, Charlene Holt, John Robert Crawford, James Ward and Norman Alden.

"Red Line 7000," (the title refers to an engine speed beyond which it is dangerous to operate a racing car) concerns three young members of a racing team (Caan, Ward and Crawford), their tough-minded boss (Alden), and the women they love (Misses Devon, Hill and Hire). The romances reflect the tension and unpredicability of the racing world.

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Wednesday Evening

7:00 (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Truth or Consequences
(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 tonight are Tony Randall and soul-rock trio Honey Cone. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Thicker Than Water: "The Return of Jake Paine" Jonas' con artist brother promises him a birthday party and asks for a large stipend during a reunion.
(6) Adam 12: "Night Watch" Officers Malloy and Reed experience a busy night which culminates in three tragedies. (repeat)
(25) Fred Wiseman Festival: "Law and Order" Examination of a major metropolitan police force in action. (90 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) Movie Of The Week: "The Letters" John Forsythe and Barbara Stanwyck. Three letters, delayed a year in delivery, bring news that dramatically changes the lives of nine people. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Mystery Movie: "The Naples Beat" Richard Widmark. Rossano Brazzi guests as a deported American gangster who has decided to reveal top crime secrets to U.S. Authorities. (repeat, 90 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Dan August: The investigation of a young girl's murder is complicated when her father attacks the police in his newspaper column. (repeat, 60 min)
9:30 (25) Man Builds, Man Destroys: "Power to the People" The demand for energy is doubling every 10 years, environmentalists discuss what to do about it.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Cannon: An attorney who has successfully defended an ex-con on murder charges suddenly disappears, and Cannon agrees to track him down. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Owen Marshall: "They've Got to Blame Somebody" A camp owner is charged with vehicular manslaughter in a camp bus accident. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Search: "The Packagers" Doug McClure. A life-and-death struggle ensues when Grover is assigned to find a missing revolutionary leader accused of plotting to overthrow a Middle East country. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Walter Harper At Falling Water: The famed musician at Frank Lloyd Wright's renowned Robie House. (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: "Cry of the Hunted" Barry Sullivan and Polly Bergen. A maximum security officer at a state penitentiary goes after an excapee in the treacherous Louisiana swamps. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Of Entertainment: "Jack Paar Tonite" (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)

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Dan August Series Is Making It

The Burt Reynolds - starrer, "Dan August,: when first run during the 1970-71 season on ABC-TV rated poorly and was dropped after one season.

CBS got hold of the series in a roundabaout way for syndication but it was never syndicated.

In the interim star Burt Rynolds became a household name, thanks to the Cosmopolitan centerfold, "Tonight" talkshow appearances and his romance with Dinah Shore.

That upgrading of his box office appeal led CBS to re-issue the seires as a summer replacement when the writer's strike interfered with their original summer programming.

Today "Dan August" is holding its own in the ratings and even out-rating its original runs. It is shown on Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. on Channel 9-11.

CBS has been impressed enough with its showing to now be contemplating using "August" to open their premiere week as temporary replacement for the Telly Savalas series, "Kojack," if the latter series is not ready on time.

The peculiarity of the arrangement, if it comes to pass, is that "August" as the "Kojack" sub, will be slotted in the same Wednesday at 10 p.m. slot in which it died for ABC in 1970-71.

PUTS ON THE DOG

Nancy Kulp, who will co-star in "The Brian Keith Show," has several greyhound dogs which she shows in American Kennel Club comptition.

IN THE PICTURE

Gregory Sierra, who portrays the recurring role of Julio on "Sanford and Son," has a featured part in the new motion picture, "Goodnight Jackie."

MARRIES FOR MONEY — Leslie Nielsen is a cold-blooded concert pianist who marries Barbara Stanwyck for her money in "The Letters," a dramatic trilogy of separate but connected stories on "Wednesday Movie of the Week" Wednesday, July 25 (8:30 - 10 p.m.) on Channels 3, 5 and 12.

Wm. Conrad In Key Film Role

Barry Sullivan, Polly Bergen and Vittorio Gassman star in "Cry of the Hunted," gripping drama of two men who struggle against a terror-filled environment, on "The CBS Late Movie" Wednesday, July 25 (Starting at 11:30 plm.) on Channel 9-11.

William Conrad, star of the "Cannon" series is seen in a key role in the film.

The story, John Tunner (Sullivan) has a job few people would want — maximum security officer at a state penintentiary.

Although easygoing by nature, he has to get tough with prisoners like Jory (Gassman), a man who refuses to tell what he knows about a big robbery.

When the sullen Jory escapes, Tunner goest after him in the treacherous Louisiana swamps. Soon after, Tunner finds himself both hunter and hunted.

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Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) To Tell the Truth
(5) Truth or Consequences
(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: When Cody Nelson, Olivia's bashful uncle comes to visit, the Waltons get him a date with a glamorous divorcee. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Mod Squad: "Scion of Death" Pete and Linc have trouble on a kidnapping case when the victim's father refuses to report the abduction. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Helen Reddy Show: Guests are Gloria Steinem, the Modern Jazz Quartet, B.B. King, The New Seekers and Albert Brooks. (60 min)
(25) Playhouse New York Biography: "Helen Hayes" A look at the life of one of America's first ladies of screen and stage. (90 min)

9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Thursday Night Movie: "The Moon is Blue" William Holden and David Niven. A successful young architect meets a pretty would-be actress, and without being subtle, makes a play for her. (repeat, 2 hrs.)
(3W,5,12) Kung Fu: "The Stone" In the midst of a western town which seems to have gone mad with violence and intrigue, Caine receives an unusual offer from three innocent-looking children who want to pay him $4.08 to kill someone. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Ironside: "The Best Laid Plans" Chief Ironside is caught in the middle of a bank robbery. (repeat 60 min)

9:30 (25) Just Jazz: Gene Ammons, the great Chicago tenor saxaphonist appears in a soul concert with his sextet.

10:00 (3W,5,12) Streets of San Francisco: "Tower Beyond Tragedy" A middle-aged man with a hang-up about age is sought by Mike and Steve to prevent his killing a beautiful young girl who has rejected him. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Dean Martin Presents: "Music Country" Johnny Cash is host with guests Tom T. Hall, Loretta Lynn and Lynn Anderson. (60 min)
(25) An American Family: Pat visits her mother in Ohio and drives around her home town. (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: "They Ran For Their Lives" John Payne and Luana Patten. A man and his dog encounter a young woman in grave danger and are pursued by three thugs as they flee across the desert. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Jack Paar Tonite" (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show. (90 min)

Friday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Truth Or Consequences
(6) Green Acres
(7) Carolina Sportsman
(11) Dragnet
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Cookin' Cajun

7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) Mayberry RFD
(6) Beverly Hillies
(7) Adam 12
(5,9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Hollywood Squares
(12) Bobby Goldsboro Show
(25) N.C. People

8:00 (3N,9,11) Sixty Minutes; CBS News series in magazine format with Mike Wallace and Morely Safer as on-the-air editors. (60 min).
(3W,5,12) Brady Bunch: "Today I Am A Freshman" Marcia finds it difficult to adjust to high school and panics. (repeat)
(6,7) Sanford And Son: "Pot Luck" Lamont outsmarts himself when he buys what he believes to be a rare antique commode for $20. (repeat)
(25) Washington Week in Review

8:30 (2W,5,12) The Odd Couple: "The Hustler" Oscar arranges for an evening of gambling, a Monte Carlo night, to help Felix's financially troubled opera club. (repeat).
(6,7) Little People: "The Man Who Came to Luau" A retired postal worker hoodwinks Dr. Jamison into being his personal guide of Hawaii and their tour involvolves them in a wacky incident at a local post office. (repeat)
(25) N.C. This Week: Richard Hatch and Public Affairs staff members cover current events of statewide significance.

9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "Hot Millions" Peter Ustinov and Maggie Smith. Story of two hilarious embezzlers, one who pulls off a terrific heist with a computer and not a gun and the other a scatterbrained kook with her own ideas of making a nest egg. (repeat, 2 hrs).
(3W,5,12) P.OW..: The Black Homecoming: ABC News special detailing the experiences of Black American during their years of imprisonment and their reactions upon their return to a greatly changed U.S. Society.
(6) TBA
(7) Movie 7: "The Comancheros" John Wayne and Lee Marvin. Western about a ranger who infliltrates a gang supplying guns and firewater to the Indians. (2 hrs).
(25) Masterpiece Theatres: Cousin Bette: "Poore Relations" is the opeing segment of this story by Balzac. (repeat, 60 min)

9:30 (3W,5,12) College All-Star Football Game: 40th annual College All-Star Football game from Soldier Field in Chicago, pitting the Miami Dolphins against the best seniors of the '72 season with Chris Schenkel, Howard Cosell and Bud Wilkinson. (3hrs)

10:00 (25) Evening At Pops: The New Seekers are guests tonight. (repeat, 60 min)

11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Harum Scarum" Elvis Presley and Mary Ann Mobley. A motion picture star is kidnapped while on a personal appearance tour of the Middle East and, unwillingly, becomes involved in a plot against the king and enmeshed in a series of dangerous escapades. (repeat. 2 hrs)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)

12:30 (3W,12) News, Weather, Sports
(5) The Saint

1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special: Dionne Warwich is host with guests Johnny Mathis, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, Alan Burskey, Malo, Leo Kottke and Bud Bresbois. (90 min).

PREMIERE — Singing star Johnny Cash will host the premiere of "Dean Martin Presents: Music County," a program featuring top stars in the country music field, to be colorcast Thursday, July 26 (10-11 p.m.), on Channel 6-7. The series of one-hour summer programs will be taped in Nashville, Tenn., the country music capital of the world.

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Elvis On Late Show

Elvis Presley stars with Fran Jeffries and Mary Ann Mobley in "Harum Scarum", an action-filled, laugh-loaded comedy set against an Arabian Nights background, on "The CBS Late Movie", Friday, July 27 (starting at 11:30 P.M.).

In "Harum Scarum", Presley portrays a motion picture and recording star who is kidnapped during a personal appearance tour in the Middle East. Unwillingly, he becomes involved in a plot against the king, rescues a helpless girl and is enmeshed in a series of dangerous adventures.

The musical score which punctuates his adventures includes such tunes as "Harem Holiday", "My Desert Serenade", "Go East, Young Man", "Mirage", "Kismet", "Shake That Tambourine", "Hey Little Girl", "Golden Coins" and "So Close and Yet So Far".

Warwicke Will Host

Dionne Warwich hosts "The Midnight Special," early Saturday, July 28, following the Friday (July 27) presentations of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Miss Warwick, making her first appearance on the 90-minute youth-oriented program, has as her guests, Johnny Mathis, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, Alan Bursky, Malo, Leo Kottke and Bud Brisbois. The show's announcer is Wolfman Jack.

Miss Warwich sings "I Say a Little Prayer," "My Love" and a medley of Burt Bacharach hits including: "Anyone Who Had a Heart," "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?", "Close to You" and "Promises, Promises." With Johnny Mathis, she sings "I'll Never Fall in Love Again,"

"Don't Make Me Over," "Walk on By," "Chances Are," "Wonderful, Wonderful" and "Misty." Mathis performs "Killing Me Softly With Her Song" and "Till the Ends of the Earth."

Kenny Rogers and the First Edition do "Coming Through the Rye," "Something's Burning" and "Lena Lookey." Alan Bursky, a teen-ager, does a comedy routine. Malo offers "Hala" and "Momo-Tombo." Leo Kottke performs "Vaseline Machine Gun Number Two." Bud Brisbois plays "Miss Ma-Tazz" and "Baby Hang Your Love on Me."

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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 Havy
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) Scooby-Doo Movies
(3W,5,12) Superstar Movies
(6,7) Pink Panther
1:00 (6,7) Underdog
10:30 (3N,9,11) Josie and The Pussycats
(3W,5,12) The Brady Kids
(6,7) The Barkleys
11:00 (3N,9,11) Flinstones Comedy Hour
(3W,5,12) Bewitched
(6,7) Sealab 2020
11:30 (3W,5,12) Kid Power
(6,7) Runaround
12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Archie's TV Funnies
(3W,5,12) Funky Phantom
(6,7) Around the World in 80 Days
12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert Show
(3W,12) Lidsville
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) Talking With A Giant
1:00 (3N) Vision On
(3W,12) The Monkees
(6) Soul Train
(7) Bill Anderson
(9,11) Children's Film Festival
1:30 (3N) Hazel
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(7) Lee Trevino Golf
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) World Putting Championship
3:00 (3W) No Time For Sergeants
(5) Twilight Zone
(9) Green Acres
(11) McHale's Navy
(12) Animal World
3:30 (3W) Sports Action Profile
(5) I Dream of Jeannie
(9) Merv Griffin
(11) NFL Action
(12) Celebrity Bowling
4:00 (3N) Perry Mason
(3W,5,12) NFL Football: New England vs San Francisco
(11) Water World
4:30 (11) Car and Track
5:00 (3N) Victory at Sea
(6) Lancer
(7) Champion
(9) Sing A Country Song
(11) Del Reeves
5:30 (3N) Lassie
(7) NFL Action
(9) Arthur Smith
(11) Nashville Music

The Moon Is Blue

William Holden and David Niven star in a saucy story of love and the two men who find it in the same girl, in "The Moon Is Blue," film version of F. Hugh Herbert's Broadway play, on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, July 26 (9-11 p.m.) in black-and-white on Channel 9-11.

Maggie McNamara, Tom Tully and Dawn Addams also appear.

Donald Gresham (Holden), a successful architect, meets Patty O'Neill (Miss McNamara), a pretty would-be actress, in the observation tower of the Empire State Building.

Not too subtly, he makes a play for her, and she is not displeased.

But she is also not unresponsive to the attention she gets from Gresham's neighbor, David Slater (Niven), an amiable and successful wolf.

Otto Preminger produced and directed "The Moon Is Blue" from Herbert's screenplay.

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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
(6,7) NBC News
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) Lawrence Welk
(6) UFO
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) It Takes a Thief
8:00 (3N,9,11) All in The Family: After Edith is mistakenly arrested for shoplifting, she becomes obsessed with the idea that she has inherited her aunt's kleptomania. (repeat)
(3W,12) Partridge Family: "Bedknobs and Drumsticks" The Partridge family contracts to do a commercial for a fried chicken restaurant chain, and are aghast at the results. (repeat)
(5) TBA
(6,7) Emergency: "Decision" Paramedic Roy DeSoto makes a medical decision on his own and Dr. Backett and Nurse McCall clash with a doctor who opposes the paramedic program. (repeat, 60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Bridget Loves Bernie: Bridget and her parents become Jewish for the weekend when Sophie's devout sister visits. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Paul Lynde Show: "The Congressman's Son" Paul's hopes of obtaining legal representation of a Congressional committee rise when Howie becomes friends with the committe chariman's son. (repeat)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Rhoda's green thumb and her incredible ability to restore her friends's dying plants convince her that she should get out of the fashion window business and into the house-plant scene. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Burns & Schreiber Comedy Hour:
(6,7) Saturday Night Movie: "The Group" Candice Bergen and Joan Hackett. The lives of eight girls, old college friends, entwine tightly as they prepare careers for themselves in the early depression years. (repeat, 3 hrs).
9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: Bob experiences jealousy when Emily's handsome tennis instructor comes to him with an emotional problem. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Mission: Impossible: Dean Stockwell plays a terrorist organizaton leader planning a major attack on the government. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Jigsaw: "In Case of Emergency, Notify Clint Eastwood" James Wainwright. Lt. Dain searches for an attorney's missing daughter who is in desperate need of medical treatment. (repeat, 60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 (3W) Movie: "To Kill a Mockingbird" Gregory Peck and Mary Bedham. Sensitive drama about an Alabama lawyer bringing up his two motherless children.
11:30 (3N) Movie "The Appaloosa" Marlon Brando and Anjanette Comer. Western about a wronged buffalo hunter who meets with adversity at every turn.
"The Movie Maker" Rod Steiger and Robert Culp. Aging film producer, last of the great movie monguls, wages an unsuccessful battle to maintain control of his film company.
(5) Wrestling
(9) Roller Derby
(11) Movie: "War Kill"
(12) Wrestling
12:00 (6) Roller Derby
(7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Movie: "The Female Animal" Hedy Lamarr and Jane Powell. Drama of a Hollywood star who competes with her daughter, who is adopted, over a man.
12:30 (5) Movie: "Twilight for the Gods" Rock Hudson and Cyd Charisse. Drama set aboard a tramp steamer with the passengers beginning to distrust each other's reason for the voyage.
(7) The Virginian
(12) Movies:
1:00 (6) Movie: TBA
2:00 (7) Christopher Closeup

Boys' Dream Is The Theme

The universal tale of a boy's dream of glory — in this case winning an ice hockey game — forms the basis for "The Goalkeeper Also Lives on Our Street," a Czechoslovakian motion picture to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Saturday, July 28 (1:00-2:00 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

Two teams of young Prague schoolboys, The Little Lions and The Devil Street Boys, are ice hockey rivals, and some of the Lions players are so preoccupied with the impending "big game" that their schoolwork suffers, bringing teacher and parent reaction.

Matters are further complicated when the goalkeeper of the Czechoslovakian National Hockey Team moves into the neighborhood. The goalie's son, basking in his father's glory, is asked to replace a member of the Lions team, prompting the usual bovish rivalries and battles.

Offbeat Baseball Stories

Picture this.

The pitcher delivers the pitch to the batter. The catcher muffs it and the ball bounces off his shinguard straight up in the air where it is caught by the pitcher, who then tags the baserunner trying to score from third base.

Can't happen? It did happen, and this weird occurrence is only one of the off-beat sequences which will salt "The Baseball World Of Joe Garagiola" before the colorcast of Major League Baseball's 44th All-Star Game, Tuesday, July 24.

Keeping your eye on the ball is the theme of the Garagiola show which will air at 8 p.m., with the All-Star classic to follow at 8:15 p.m. from brand new Royals' Stadium in Kansas City on Channel 6-7.

This edition of "The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola" also includes a close look at a potential triple play which just missed, and the catcher's eye view of baseballs in varying degrees of flight.

Garagiola then takes a humorous look at the Designated Hitter rule now in vogue in the American League. The keynote of what makes it tick is given by Casey Stengel. . . in Stengelese, of course.

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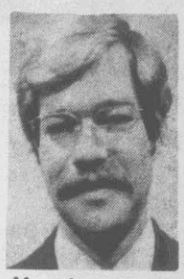

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Sports Events

SUNDAY

11:30 a.m. (5) Roller Derby
12:00 p.m. (12) Champions
2:00 (3N) World Putting Championship
3:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Tennis Classic
(3W,5,12) U.S. Women's Open Golf
5:00 (3N,9,11) Sports Challenge
(25) Baseball
5:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Illustrated
6:00 (3W) Sports Action Profile

MONDAY

7:00 p.m. (7) Fun At The Races
7:30 (5) Fun At The Races

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m. (6,7) Baseball World Of Joe Garagiola
8:15 (6,7) All Star Baseball Game

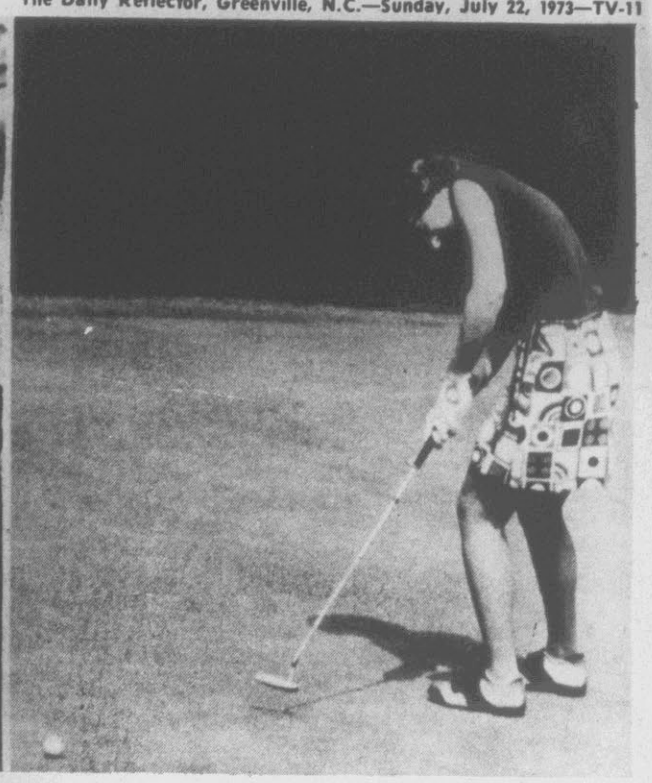
FRIDAY

3:00 p.m. (5) Braves Baseball
7:00 (7) Carolina Sportsman
9:30 (3W,5,12) College All-Star Football Game

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. (7) Lee Trevino Golf
2:00 (6,7) Major League Baseball
2:30 (5) World Putting Championship
3:30 (3W) Sports Action Profile
(11) NFL Action
(12) Celebrity Bowling
4:00 (3W,5,12) NFL Football: New England vs San Francisco
4:30 (11) Car And Track
5:00 (7) Champion
5:30 (7) NFL Acton
11:30 (5,12) Wrestling
(9) Roller Derby

12:00 a.m. (6) Roller Derby



AFTER VICTORY — ABC sportscaster Frank Gifford talks with pro golfer Susie Berning (at left) after she won the 1972 U.S. Women's Open golf championship for the second time. At right, she displays the style that helped her win the tournament. Miss Berning is expected to defend her title this year when ABC Sports presents the U.S. Women's Open from the Country Club of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y., Sunday, July 22 (4:30-6 p.m.) on Channels 3, 5 & 12.

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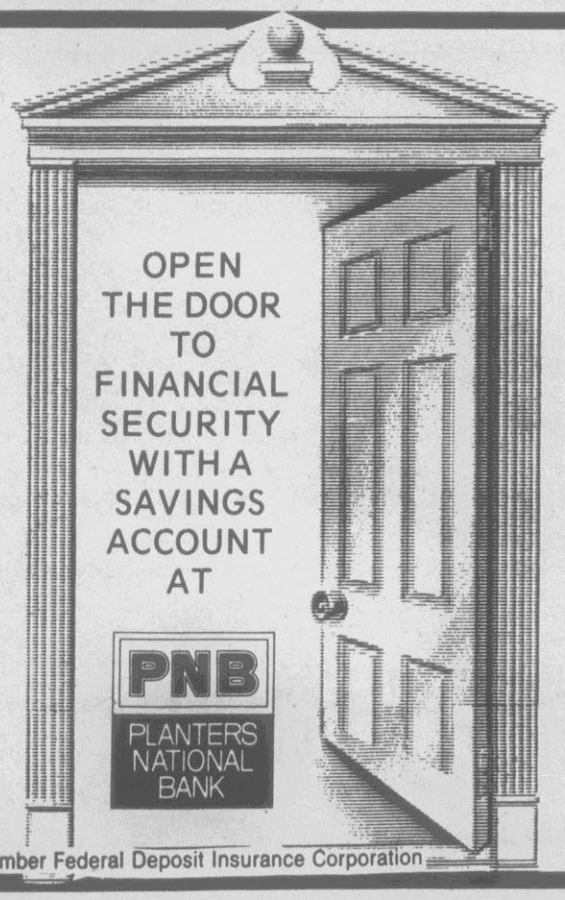
Dolphins Pose Real Challenge

Coach John McKay of USC will be coaching the College All-Stars as they take on the World Champion Miami Dolphins. McKay has indicated that the Dolphins are a difficult team to prepare for because they do not make mistakes and they do everything exceptionally well.

Bert Jones a 6-3, 250 pounder from Louisiana State will be handling the quarterbacking chores for the All-Stars. Jones, LSU's most valuable player, set twenty Louisiana State University records and tied another to become a consensus All-American and Sporting News Plyaer of the Year. During his playing days at LSU he threw 28 TD's (14 last season), and picked up eight more rushing. Having attempted 418 passes, Bert his the mark 220 times for 3,255 yards with only 16 interceptions.

Joe Thomas, the Baltimore rebuilder in discussing Bert Jones the Colt's number one draft choice, says "He was the best athlete available, and a quarterback who is as good as any to come out of college in the last couple of years, including Jim Plunkett and Terry Bradshaw."



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U.S. Women's Open Golf Presented 'Live'

The U.S. Women's Open Golf championship — the most presigious of women's tournaments — will be given the most extensive television coverage ever accorded the event, when ABC Sports presents its live telecast of the 28th renewal of this championship classic, Sunday, July 22 (4:30-6:00 p.m., EDT).

ABC sportscasters Chris Schenke, Jim McKay and Frank Gifford and women's pro Marilynn Smith will report the action from the Country Club of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y., assisted by expert commentators Byron Nelson and Sharron Moran.

The field will be composed of 150 of golf's top-ranked women players, including all but four of the tournament's former champions. Some 102 professionals and 48 amateurs will compete for an estimated $40,000 in prize money.

Some of the tournament's past winners who will be competing are defending champion Susie Berning, who also won this tournatment in 1968; Joanne Carner (1971), Donna Caponi Young (1969 and 1970), Sandra Spuzich (1966) and Mickey Wright (1958, '59, '61, '64).

The Country Club of Rochester, one of America's oldest golf clubs, was founded in 1895 for the "promotion of outdoor sports and games." Golf architect Donald J. Ross submitted blueprints for a new 18-hole course in 1913. After the course was completed in 1914, only minor changes were made until three holes were re-designed in 1960, by Robert Trent Jones.

In 1973 U. S. Women's Open constestants will find the CCR course an even greater challenge that it was for the 1953 U. S. Women's Open and the 1962 U. S. Women's Amateur. The course will measure 6,200 yards for the tournament.

The strategic placing of new trees and the addition of new bunkers, in the fairways and around the greens, have put greater demand on more accurate tee shots and pin-point iron play. And new fine white sand in the traps makes a delicate touch important.

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The Group Will Return Saturday

Candice Bergen, Joan Hackett, Joanna Pettet, Larry Hagman and Hal Holbrook star in "the Group", a drama based on Mary McCarthy's provocative best - selling novel, to be presented on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" in a three-hour colorcast July 28 (9-12 pl.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Also starring are Elizabeth Hartman, Shirley Knight, Mary - Robin Reed, Jessica Walter, Kathleen Widdoes, James Broderick, James Congdon and Richard Mulligan.

Eight girls, inseparable in college, graduate in 1933 to face a depression-ridden world, each confident in her ability to meet life's challenges. The story follows each girl separately as she achieves maturity, and then brings the group back together for a reunion, caused by a tragic circumstance, six years later.

Cadice Bergen portrays Lakey, leader of the group, who is emotionally cold in spite of her beauty and intellect.

Dotty (Miss Hackett) is a wealthy Boston girl who falls in love with a roguish Greenwich Village artist.

Kay (Miss Pettet) marries Harald (Hagman), an aspiring playwright whose interest in alcohol and other women prevents him from ever completing a project.

Hal Holbrook portrays a publishing house editor who beccomes involved with both Libby (Miss Walter) and Polly (Miss Knight).

Priss (Miss Hartman) is the romantic member of the group who marries a social-climbing doctor (Congdon).

Kathleen Widdoes portrays Kay, a teacher and the plain, unassuming member of the group, and Mary - Robin Reed is Pokey, easy-going and rich, who believes in living life on her own terms.

"MEMBERS OF 'THE GROUP' — Shirley Knight, Mary Robin-Reed, Jessica Walter and Joanna Pettet (l. to r.) portray four Vassar College girls whose careers are traced in the early years following their graduation in "The Group," to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" July 28 (9 p.m. -12 Mid) on Channel 6 and 7.

DELICATE PROBLEM — Jean Stapleton, as Edith Bunker, consults with a clergyman (Barnard Hughes) when she thinks she is suffering from hereditary shoplifting, on "All in the Family" Saturday, July 28 (8-8:30 p.m.) on Channels 9 and 11.

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Family Weekly

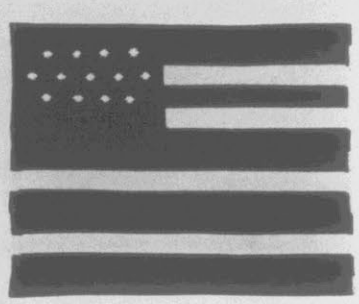
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

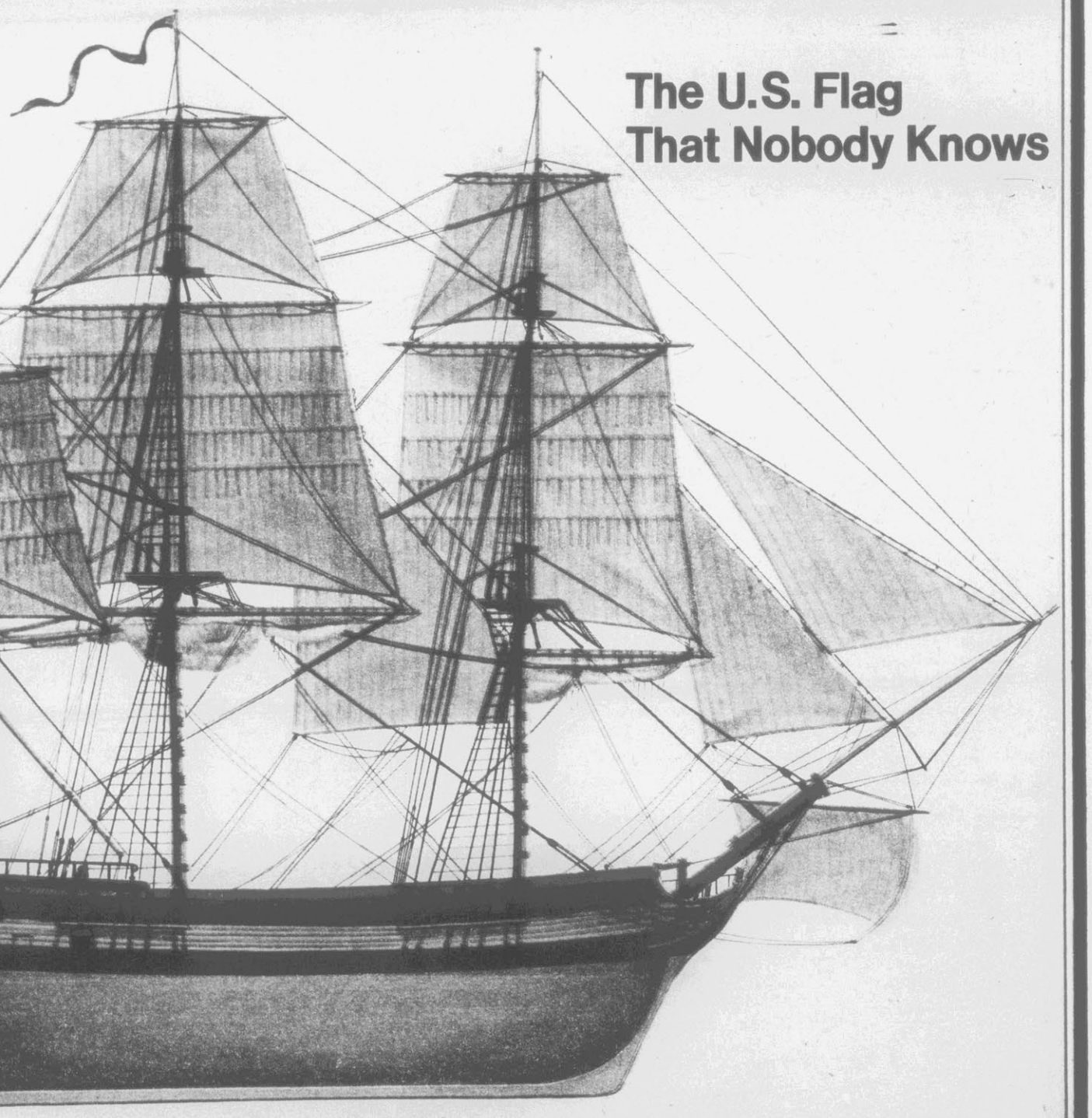
JULY 22, 1973

"The Invisible Enemy That Almost Beat Me" By George Foreman

Minted Leg of Lamb: A Juicy Treat For Your Barbecue

TV's Buddy Ebsen: "At Home, I'm What You Call a Pussycat"





The U.S. Flag That Nobody Knows

The "Bonhomme Richard" of John Paul Jones

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR LEE MARVIN,
currently in "The Emperor of the North Pole"

As an ex-Marine who saw plenty of action in the Pacific in World War II, what's your view on amnesty for those who refused to serve in the Vietnamese war?—A. B. K., Nogales, Ariz.

● Total amnesty is the only way. Absolutely! These men ought to be allowed complete flux. Years from now, if they feel bad about it, they'll confess it to a pal over a cocktail. But you can't ask a man not to be afraid. We had two guys in our outfit who used to pull out of every fire fight. And none of us ever called them on it, because we understood.

FOR ROSALIND RUSSELL

Will there ever be a woman President?—C. D., Ft. Collins, Colo.

● Indeed *yes,* no question about it, and I think it may happen in this century. I certainly wouldn't have any qualms about voting for a woman. Don't forget how many women voters there are, how much money they possess, and how fed up they can get. These women have the power to make a woman President.

FOR PHYLLIS DILLER

What made you decide to go ahead with a face-lifting operation?—P. Sanders, Palo Alto, Calif.

● I saw a still picture of myself taken on the "Sonny & Cher" show. A close-up. And it looked so ugly, I couldn't believe it was me. When you look at yourself in a mirror, you kind of get used to it. But when I studied this picture objectively, I realized I had gone far beyond what I wanted to look like.

FOR SEN. RICHARD S. SCHWEIKER *(R-Pa.), sponsor of a bill to prohibit sale of horsemeat for human consumption*

Horse-lovers aside, why should anyone object to horse steak on the menu?—P. N. S., Bradford, Pa.

● There are health hazards involved in the human consumption of these animals. Horses in Pennsylvania, for example, are not raised to be eaten by humans. They receive medication, such as anti-parasite inoculations, that could prove harmful to humans. We have a responsibility to protect unsuspecting consumers here and abroad.

FOR DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK

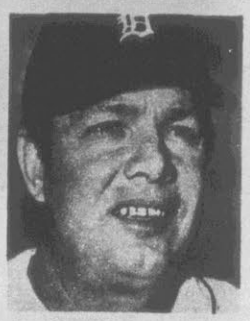
Would you say that the rising divorce rate in the U.S. is a reflection of how we parents brought up our children?—Mrs. Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● It is a reflection of the general ideas and attitudes that children absorb from their parents rather than of the explicit teachings of their parents, or of "permissiveness" of the parents' methods.

FOR LESLIE UGGAMS

What do you think of the current crop of black films?—B. Williams, Chattanooga, Tenn.

● They're too much alike. Most have the same plot, the same violence, the same amount of sex. I hate to see that happen. I wish they'd make more films like "Sounder" and "Black Girl."



FOR NORM CASH, *first baseman of the Detroit Tigers*

You're the only major-league baseball player I've seen who doesn't wear a protective helmet while batting. Is there a reason for this or are you just "hard-headed"?—Dan Buckley, Alexandria, La.

● I wear a fiber liner in my cloth baseball cap. This is permitted, and I find it more comfortable than the plastic safety helmet.

FOR IRVING WALLACE, *author*

I've just finished your latest novel, "The Word." I've always wanted to write, but can't seem to discipline myself. How do you do it?—John Davis, Utica, N.Y.

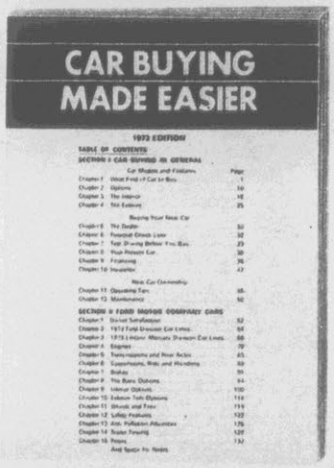
● When I'm concentrating on a novel, I work six days a week. I begin writing at 11 a.m. and continue until around 6 p.m. I usually spend several evenings a week making notes for my next day's work or reading and researching. I admit to pacing a good deal during the day and puffing constantly on an old briar pipe—which keeps everyone out of my study!

FOR TWIGGY

Would you ever consent to do an R- or X-rated film?—P. R., Fort Smith, Ark.

● You mean would I take my clothes off? No, I wouldn't.

Cover Illustration by Melbourne Smith



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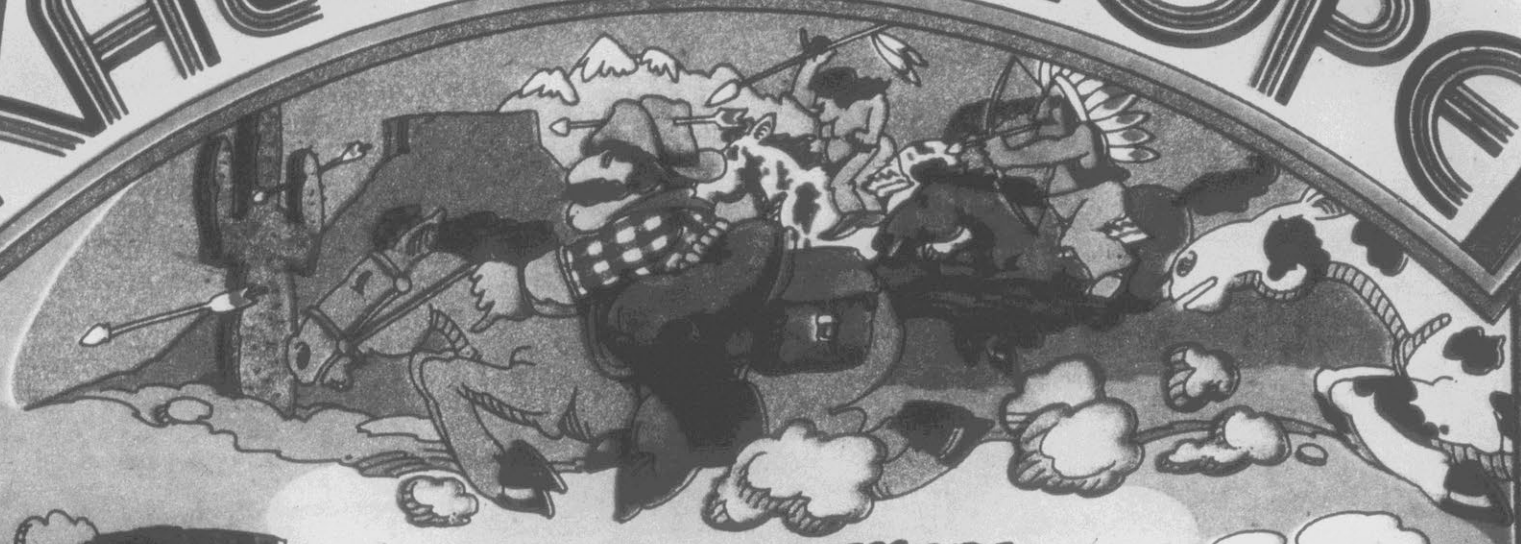

FASTEST PONY EXPRESS RIDE

The fastest time for the 1,950 mile pony express run from St. Joseph, Missouri, to Sacramento, California, was the trip that delivered Lincoln's inaugural address. It took 7 days and 17 hours.

FIRST BASKETBALL GAME

The first public basketball game was played in Springfield, Massachusetts, in 1892. The game originally required players to use a ladder to remove the ball from the basket.

FIRST PAPER MONEY

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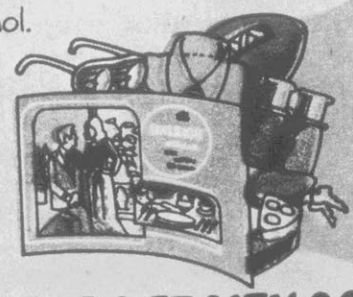

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From FAMILY WEEKLY (April 29, 1973)

Poignant Letter From a Reader:

"I Want to Be Someone"

John and Karen Landoll

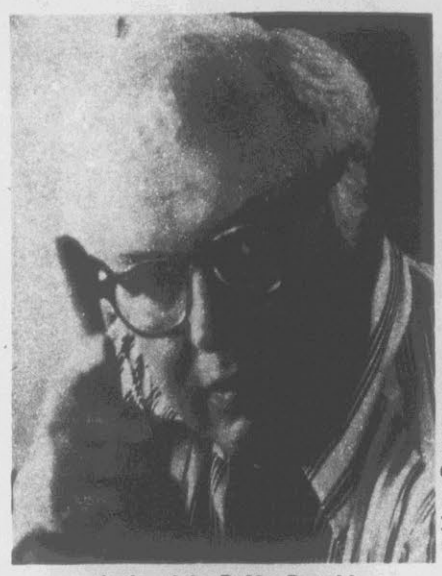
Here's a letter that wasn't written to be published in FAMILY WEEKLY —or anywhere else. It's a letter full of the yearning To Be Somebody, but perhaps, more significantly, with the yearning simply To Be. Karen Landoll of Galion, Ohio, wrote FAMILY WEEKLY in the almost desperate hope that she might find someone to help her achieve her ambition to be a singer. It was only after we thought of the incredible odds she faces, and how little we could do to help, that we realized how poignant and widespread her unrealized yearnings must be.

Dear Family Weekly,
I suppose I'm writing to
that a person i-

Two Answers to Karen Landoll— One Tough, One Tender

Recently, FAMILY WEEKLY published a letter from Karen Landoll, a 23-year-old housewife and secretary who yearns to be a singer. Reader mail poured in—some containing advice, some criticism, some offering help.

Even celebrities responded. Below are the quite different letters that came from two famous people. Singer Vikki Carr is one of Karen's idols. Mystery writer John D. MacDonald, author of the famous Travis McGee series, has sold over 60 million books in 14 languages. His latest book, "The Scarlet Ruse," was published by Fawcett on July 3.



Adriana Rowan

Author John D. MacDonald

Singer Vikki Carr

Sarasota, Fla.

Dear Karen,

Your letter has been a subtle irritant in the back of my mind for this past week, but not for the reasons you might suspect.

Please try to understand when I say that your letter seems to me to be arrogant rather than, as FAMILY WEEKLY labeled it, poignant.

It is not your fault that you have this warped image of the real world, that you have the belief that somehow the world owes you the chance to start at the top. The Cinderella myth has always been overworked by the flacks of all branches of the entertainment world, because it is far easier to make a Cinderella story interesting than a story of years of hard labor in the boonies. But young people like you, who have an unmeasured, untested talent, believe that if just given a chance, you can prove your right to become an instant Star.

It is not done this way. Rowan and Martin, Mike Douglas and Vikki Carr are not going to open magic doorways for you. I can tell you why. I am privileged to count Dan Rowan a personal friend. He is a sensitive, decent, sympathetic man. Before he and Dick were "discovered," there were 18 years of gigs, club dates, saloons, squalid motels and small money.

I have a neighbor here in Florida named Joy Williams, whose first novel has just been published by Doubleday with much fanfare. It is called "State of Grace." Behind this "discovery" of her talent is an eight-year period of writing, writing, writing, until, within the past couple of years, she acquired sufficient competence to sell shorter pieces to good magazines.

Do you, in your innocence, think that Dinah Shore, Peggy Lee, Eyde Gorme, Vikki Carr, Ella, Streisand, Billie Holliday, earned their right to "sing to the world" by writing plaintive little letters to top entertainers? When each one was "discovered," it was because each one had made herself visible by years of hard, tough work.

Let me tell you what other young women are doing, women who perhaps have a stronger motivation than you. They are singing. They are haunting the local radio and television stations, the lounges, fairs, benefits, clubs, churches, funeral parlors, grabbing at each and every chance to sing for the people, whether it be for a ten dollar bill, a box lunch or two lines in the paper. Each time they sing, they learn things that cannot be learned in 12 years of singing around the house. They learn more about the professional requirements of timing and phrasing, of fitting the voice to various kinds of mikes and speaker systems and dimensions of the halls, of enduring drunks and fools, and jackhammers in the street outside.

These young women do not seek the opinion of friends to learn if they are "good at singing." They learn that the best way, by being asked back, by being given fifteen dollars instead of ten, by being applauded by total strangers.

That's how it *really* happens, Karen. From no one to someone is never an overnight thing, and writing letters won't do it. I am astonished that you could live for 23 years and love singing, and not know this already. There are many valid biographies and autobiographies of singing stars available. Have you not been interested enough in how it is done to even read these life stories?

Right now, you have wasted four or five years in an empty yearning to be famous, in "praying for this dream to come true." Can you imagine the wry and amused bitterness in the minds of the girls who have been singing for the people in small places for these five years, trying to make their dream come true, too, when they read of your petulance at having your letters ignored?

I get poignant letters that begin, almost invariably, "I have always wanted to write." Me too, pal. My first two short-story sales brought in a grand total of $70. They cost me one million words of manuscript, untold hundreds of hours, and over $100 in postage, mailing my stories out. I answer those poignant letters by saying in return, "If you always wanted to write, and wanted to badly enough, you would be writing, regardless of whether or not you are selling."

Karen, have you always wanted to sing with such aching need that you were willing to start at the bottom? Or do you just have this romantic image of yourself as a frustrated potential celebrity?

Get out and work for peanuts, or work for free. Or give up the notion.

Sincerely yours,
John D. MacDonald

Beverly Hills, Calif.

Dear Karen:

After reading your letter which was recently published in FAMILY WEEKLY, I was honored by your kind thoughts, and would like to reply.

As you have already begun to learn, being a singer, or just breaking into the entertainment business itself, is pretty difficult. I don't have any information about what you would like to do in your career, and I don't know how much help I can be, but I would appreciate your sending me more information, perhaps including some demo records or tapes.

Looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Warmest regards,
Vikki Carr

July 22, 1973 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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Create a bit of
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Photograph by Ben Swedowsky

George Foreman on His Love for America:

How I Beat My Invisible Enemy, "They"

And then he said the words that really turned George Foreman around: "If he likes to fight so much," he told his staff, "put him in the ring down in the rec hall and let him get it out of his system that way."

George Foreman in Mexico City after winning an Olympic gold medal for boxing in 1968.

By George Foreman
World Heavyweight Boxing Champion

In my business, boxing, I know a lot about giving hard knocks, and getting them, too. That's the kind of business it is. I accept it for being that. But knocking the American system, that I can't take.

If there is give and take in life, and I know for sure there is, and some of it rough stuff, a man has to find out early how much of each he has capacity for.

I found out early, though, that you don't get much of anywhere by knocking success. The really smart guy tries to find out why it works, and how he can get in that kind of action, and then tries to make it work for him.

Casting about for places to put blame for the troubles a person has is an old human trait. "They" is an easier word to use than "I" when things don't go right. But the messes a man gets into don't hunt him up; he goes looking for them, whether he always knows it or not.

Nobody got me down in the street, for example, held my nose, and poured cheap wine down my throat when I was a kid. Not at all. I got the bottle, tipped it up, and drank it myself. Who would believe me if I said somebody forced me to drink that stuff? I don't force that easy. The memory of that wine is so clear to me that the smell of it now makes me sick to my stomach.

And when I was going after my first record—which was how many windows I could break in a row without getting caught—I can't lay that idea on anybody else's doorstep. It was all my own, and I got all the way up to 200 before the Houston police looked me up to talk about it.

These were things that happened when I thought I had nothing going for me, but it was mostly my own attitude toward life that made it so. There was the high school there in the bloody Fifth Ward of Houston. I dropped out of it in the ninth grade. It was my decision, not the school's. That and the other things caused my mother—bless her for all the suffering she endured for me—to have a nervous breakdown. That was my decision, being a bad guy, not hers. I had about lost faith in everything before I was even started.

Then, like Paul on the way to Damascus in the Bible story, my vision cleared up and the time came to make a right decision.

It was in an unlikely place, a Houston pool hall, and the TV set was on. Johnny Unitas was on the tube, doing one of those public-service spots. He was recruiting, and he was saying he was once a down-and-outer himself.

Boy, was he on my wavelength, talking my language! I half-listened to him at first, and then he said he had this one skill, and finally got a chance to use it, and made it big. To anybody listening who needed a skill to get a job, he said, why not give the Job Corps a try?

So, I laid down that pool cue, and picked up hope. That's for me, I told myself, and they took me. There was some money in it, $30 a month, and $50 to go in the bank, and they'd send some home to my mother. Did she ever need it!

It wasn't until then that it began to come to me what America was really all about, how there were things being done to really try to help people such as me find some way out. I was in a Job Corps Center in Oregon at first, and then went to a big one, the Parks Job Corps Center near Pleasanton, Calif., which had a big company running it, Litton Industries.

About this time, R. Sargent Shriver, the head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, was telling the centers to throw the troublemakers out. Now I was one of those guys who was always getting in fights—and I was headed out, no question about it. To be honest, I didn't care all that much.

But the center director there was a man named Dr. Stephen Uslan, a fine man. He kept saying I was the kind of material the center had been set up to deal with. It wouldn't solve anything, he said, just throwing George Foreman out. I had been thrown out of a lot of things by then, and it hadn't impressed or improved me much, was the way he put it. And then he said the words that really turned George Foreman around:

"If he likes to fight so much," he told his staff, "put him in the ring down in the rec hall and let him get it out of his system that way."

Now in the slum I came from, there wasn't too much talk about working for anything. People got money from being what was called "smart"—or from taking advantage of somebody.

But I began to find out what a long way it is from just an idea to a real, accomplished dream. Because as a boxer, I was awkward. If I could connect I could jolt them—but I needed a lot of honing.

Work is such a big four-letter word. It meant sweat. It meant getting banged around. It meant being more tired than I had ever been in my life. And sore in more places, too. But when I went into the Golden Gloves, I found it paid off. I won.

Then there were the Olympic trials in Toledo, Ohio. I made the 1968 Olympic team by a hair. Litton sent my coach, Doc Broadus, and one of its executives, a onetime Air Force colonel, Barney Oldfield, down to Mexico City with me.

What I didn't know then was that as early as June, 1968 (the Olympics were in October), Barney had written to several friends of his, sportswriters, people like that, telling them to inter-

Continued on page 8

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ORDER House of Wesley's . . . CREEPING RED SEDUM

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4 plants for $1.00 8 for $1.75 12 for $2.50

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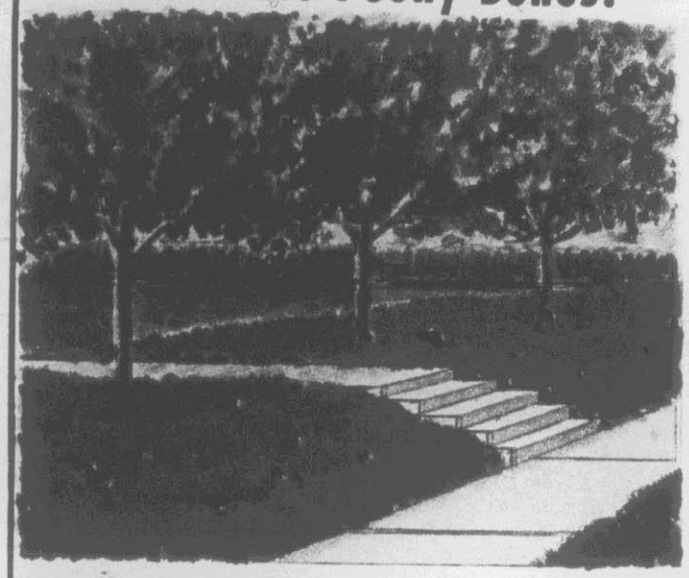

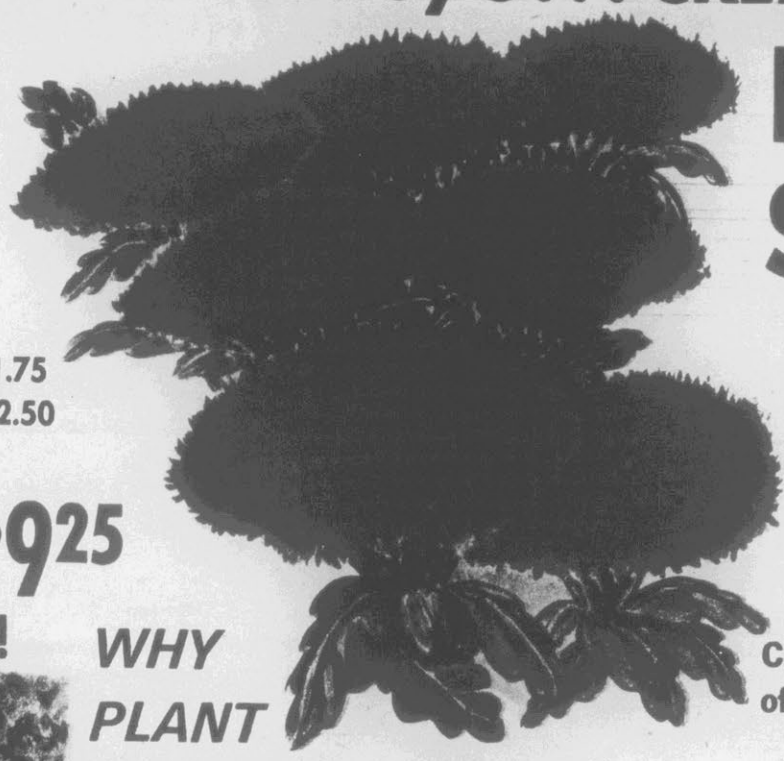

Now to cover those hard-to-fill bare spots with Blazing Color!

WHY PLANT A GROUND COVER?

In many areas and situations, ground covers are more appropriate and more satisfactory than turf. They are able to grow and thrive in sun OR shade, and in poor soil.

On steep slopes where mowing is difficult, ground cover is much more effective and much less laborious to maintain than grass. Ground covers hold the soil as well as turf and the textures are far more interesting.

Small areas of grass are a continual chore to keep mown and trimmed but ground covers require almost no care. They are excellent protection and soil conditioners. They hold the fallen leaves from blowing away, thus helping to add annually to the humus content.

Check these Special Features of the Perfect Ground Cover!

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- ✓ Grows in Any Soil
- ✓ Thrives in Sun or Partial Shade
- ✓ No Special Care Needed
- ✓ Extremely Hardy
- ✓ Brilliant Color
- ✓ Rich, long-lasting Foliage
- ✓ Neat, uniform Growth
- ✓ Quick, but Disciplined Spreading
- ✓ Guaranteed
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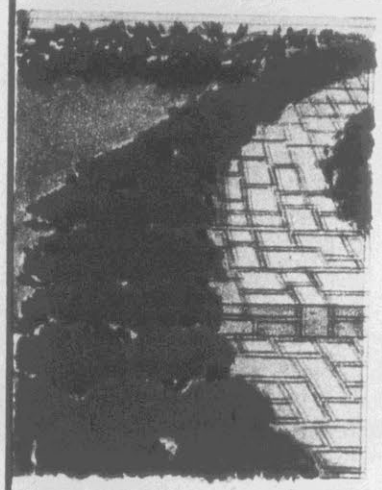
You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!

WHY CREEPING RED SEDUM?



One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped wine red flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round.

Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and wine red beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood," stays where you put it — does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

FULLY GUARANTEED

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY —you may keep the plants. (One year limit).

Now is a Good Time to Plant RED SEDUM!

Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter, always maintaining their neat regulated shape.

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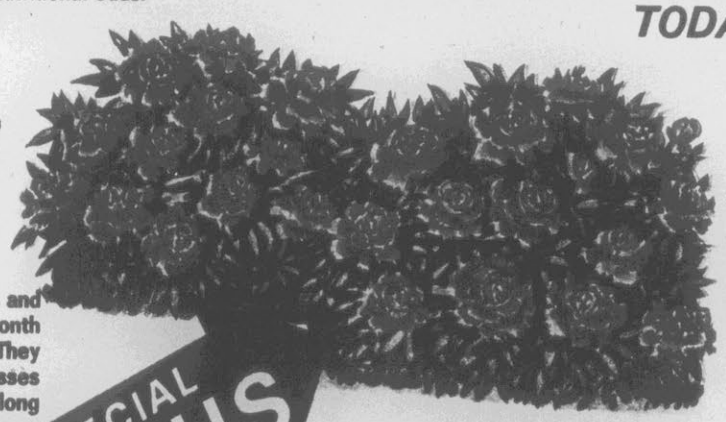

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HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
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George Foreman: His Love for America

Continued from page 6.

view me in Mexico City because, he said: "George Foreman will win the gold medal, and go on to be heavyweight champion of the world."

It meant a lot to me, finding out such things, and that other people were believing in me. And because I like kids, I found the ones who lived in slums as I had, and others, too, were beginning to hang around me. They wanted to talk to me and they were paying attention to what I said. The more I won, the more they tuned me in. What a difference it makes when you first have that feeling that people are looking up to you, and not down on you!

That night, after winning in Mexico City, I couldn't bear to take the gold medal from around my neck. It was my badge, my reminder. People had been telling me the truth: Work and get with it, and you can have it all.

The next big goal was the world championship. It was not easy. The road was bumpy, and had turns in it, lots of them. There were some places we fought in where we almost had to borrow money, or hock something, to get out of town. We had trouble getting opponents. Boxing writers were saying I fought Joe Namelesses and Bill Whozitses, and that I had to get more experience, when I couldn't get most of the ones I fought to stand up long enough to give me any. There was wood to split. And at 6:30 a.m., running those three-mile exercises when other people were still asleep. Then the gym, the bag—the little one and the big one—over and over.

I was hurting for money. I wanted to get married to Adrienne, a pretty girl I knew. A guy can't be smart enough to dodge everything. I signed some papers with some people, without paying much attention to what they were, just so I could get married.

Then the big chance came, and I signed for the fight with Joe Frazier for the championship in Jamaica. But right then, everything went sour in my mouth. For I found that in the fight business you pick up partners, people who know how to play you and your desires, and they have more to say about you than they should. When you have been living from day to day all your life, the implications of what you sign today don't look as big as they will tomorrow.

I got caught up in one of these things, not the first fighter to have it happen to him nor probably the last. But it upset me so, the only thing I could think of was quitting the ring. Then I remembered Barney Oldfield. I called him on the phone and told him I didn't want to fight Joe Frazier, even if I knew I could beat him. So many people had gotten their hands into my money, I didn't want to be another sad story in boxing for people to write about.

But Barney told me: "George, the only thing you can do is go knock Joe Frazier out, and then come back and show people you can take all this. If you don't go ahead with the fight, they'll all be writing you're scared or something."

Suddenly, it all cleared up for me. I was really fighting everybody but Joe Frazier, and he was the one to beat. "They" didn't mean anything. It was just the same old "they" to blame things on again, and I was beyond that. I had to be. What I was in was a business, and I had to treat it like a

"I went down to the foot of the old training table, got down on my knees, and thanked my God."

business, where contracts were contracts, and if I didn't have integrity about a contract, however bad it might be, what would I have left?

It was off to Jamaica, even though my wife, Adrienne, was pregnant, and the baby was due. On January 6, there in Kingston, I heard that my baby girl, Michi Helene, had been born in far off Minneapolis. On January 10, I became 24 years old. On January 22, after a minute and a half of the second round and after he had been knocked down six times, Joe Frazier—the favorite of almost every boxing writer and odds-maker in the world—had lost his heavyweight crown. It was mine!

The first thing I did in my dressing room that night after the fight in Jamaica was close the door, with Doc Broadus and Barney Oldfield in there with me. I went down to the foot of the old training table, got down on my knees, and thanked my God—for everything, for everybody, and for the determination He gave me to see it through. Perhaps there are several who deserve as much as I do to be champion, and perhaps they, too, will have their chance. But none can feel any more fortunate than I do.

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10440—Cuckoo Clock $9.98

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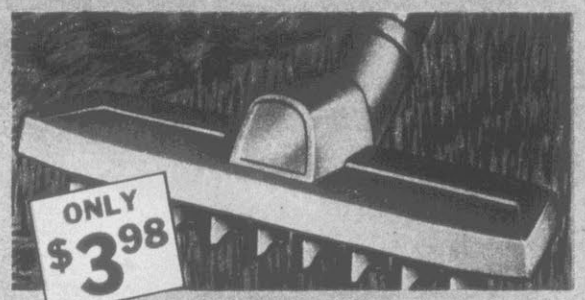

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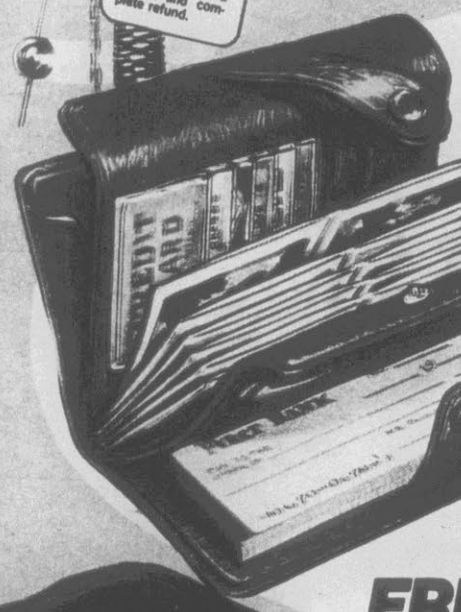

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P13307—Purse (Red) . . $2.98
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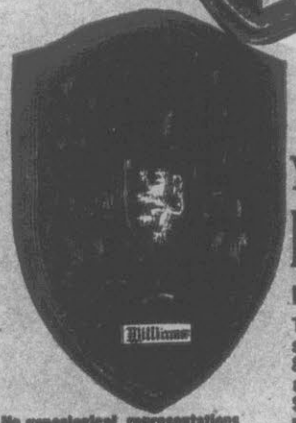

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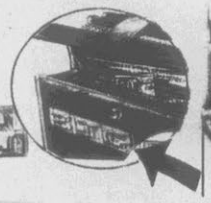

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Your Street Address
City, State, Zip Code

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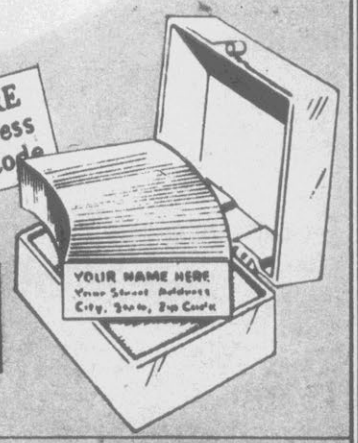

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D13537—Box Set $7.98
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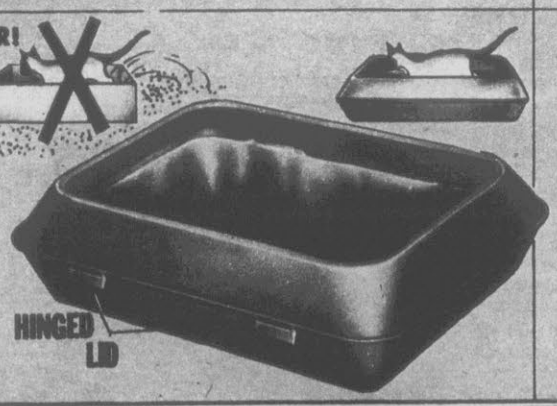

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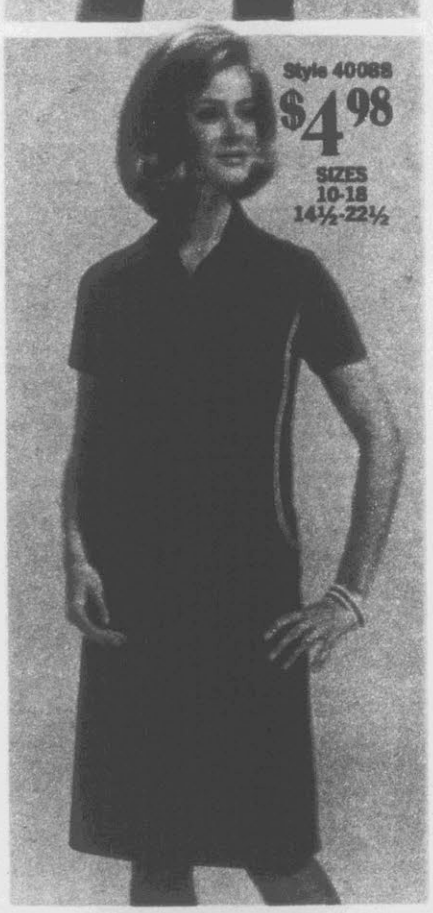

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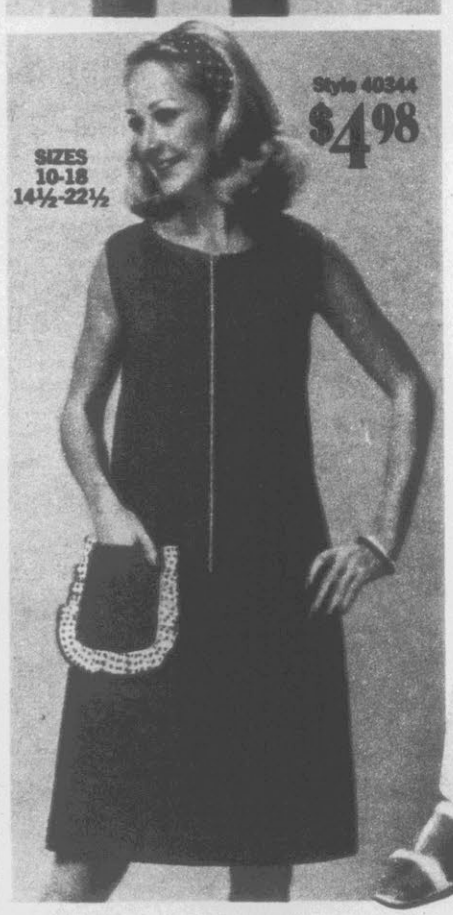

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Smart Cooking

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** prepares a barbecue that's a little different. "When we think of barbecue," says Marilyn, "we think of beef. But lamb is delicious grilled over an open fire. In this recipe, the whole leg of lamb is boned and marinated, to insure juicy slices with a just-right charcoal flavor."

Juicy Barbecued Lamb

MARILYN'S MENU

Tiny Curried-Shrimp Appetizers
Salted Cashews
Grilled Minted Leg of Lamb*
Orzo Salad* **Sliced Tomatoes**
Grilled Pepper Pots **Corn on the Cob**
Crusty Rolls **Butter or Margarine**
Light Dry Red Wine
Sliced Fresh Peaches
Sour Cream **Brown Sugar**
Coffee **Tea** **Milk**

*Recipe given

Backyard treat: Grilled Minted Leg of Lamb and Grilled Pepper Pots. Orzo Salad completes the menu. (Orzo is a rice-shaped pasta that's great with barbecues.)

GRILLED MINTED LEG OF LAMB

1 cup dry white wine
¼ cup finely chopped fresh mint leaves or 2 teaspoons dried mint leaves
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
Butterflied leg of lamb*

1. Combine marinade ingredients in large shallow glass or ceramic container.

2. Place lamb in marinade, turning to coat both sides. Cover with plastic film; marinate in refrigerator for about 3-4 hours. Turn lamb once during marinating time.

3. Remove lamb from marinade. Grill about 4 inches from medium-hot coals for about 15 minutes per side for medium doneness.

4. Brush occasionally with marinade during grilling. To check for doneness, make a small cut in thickest part of meat.

5. Place grilled lamb on cutting board. Slice crosswise in ¼-inch-thick slices.

Makes 8 servings

*Select a 7-8-lb. leg of lamb. Have your butcher remove the bone and flatten the leg so that it's roughly the same thickness throughout and resembles a steak.

ORZO SALAD

1¼ cups (8 ozs.) orzo or tiny shell-shaped pasta
Salt
3 qts. boiling water
½ cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1¼ teaspoons basil leaves, crushed
½ teaspoon oregano leaves
1 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives
½ cup chopped onion
1½ cups sliced celery
½ cup chopped parsley
Freshly ground black pepper
1 small cucumber, sliced
2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges
Whole pimiento-stuffed green olives for garnish

1. Gradually add orzo and 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water and drain again.

2. Blend oil, vinegar, Worcestershire, basil and oregano leaves in large bowl. Add orzo, sliced olives, onion, celery and parsley. Toss until combined. Cover with plastic film and refrigerate for several hours.

3. At serving time, season to taste with salt and several twists freshly ground black pepper.

4. Spoon salad into serving bowl, surround with cucumber and tomatoes. Garnish with a few whole olives.

Makes 6-8 servings

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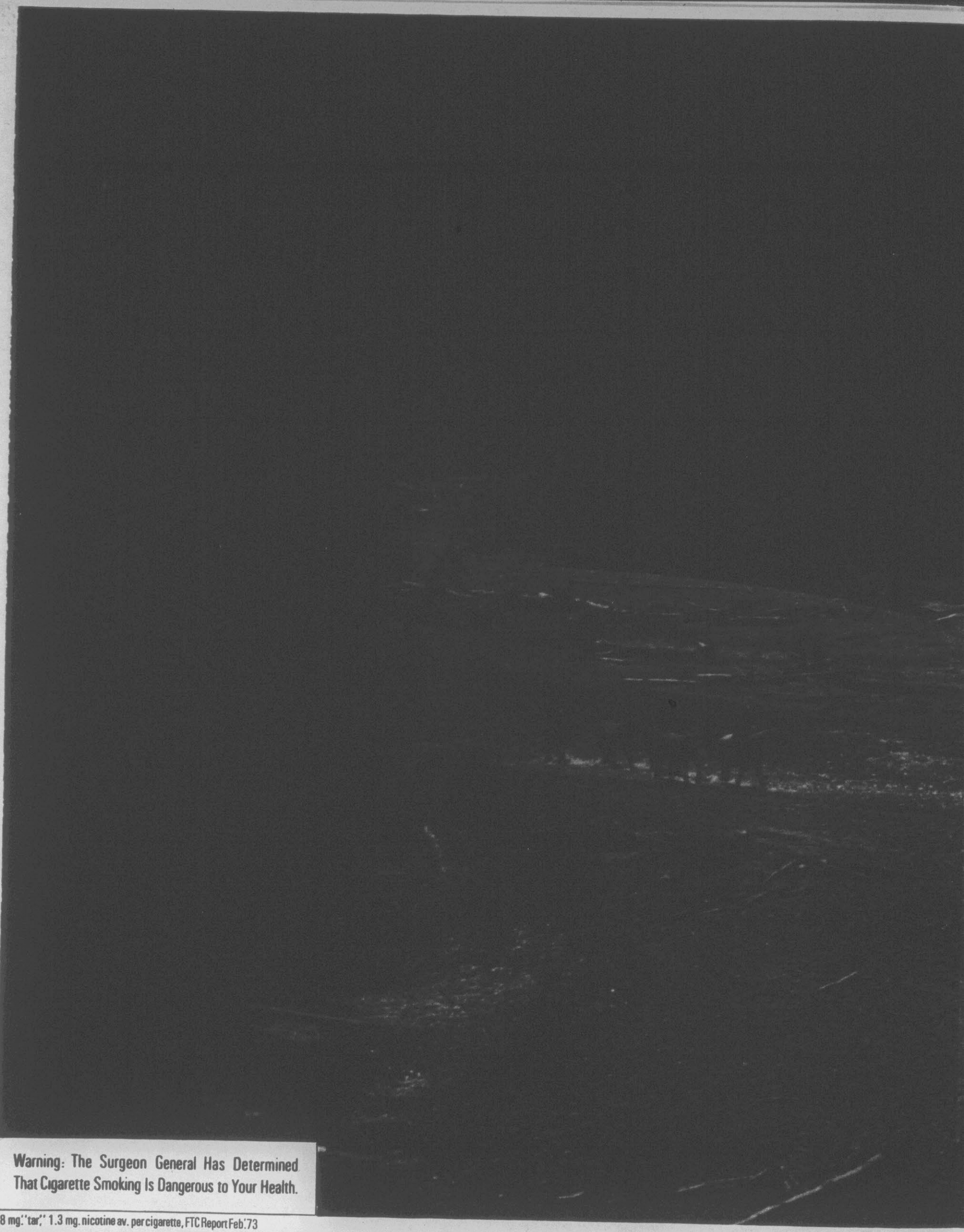

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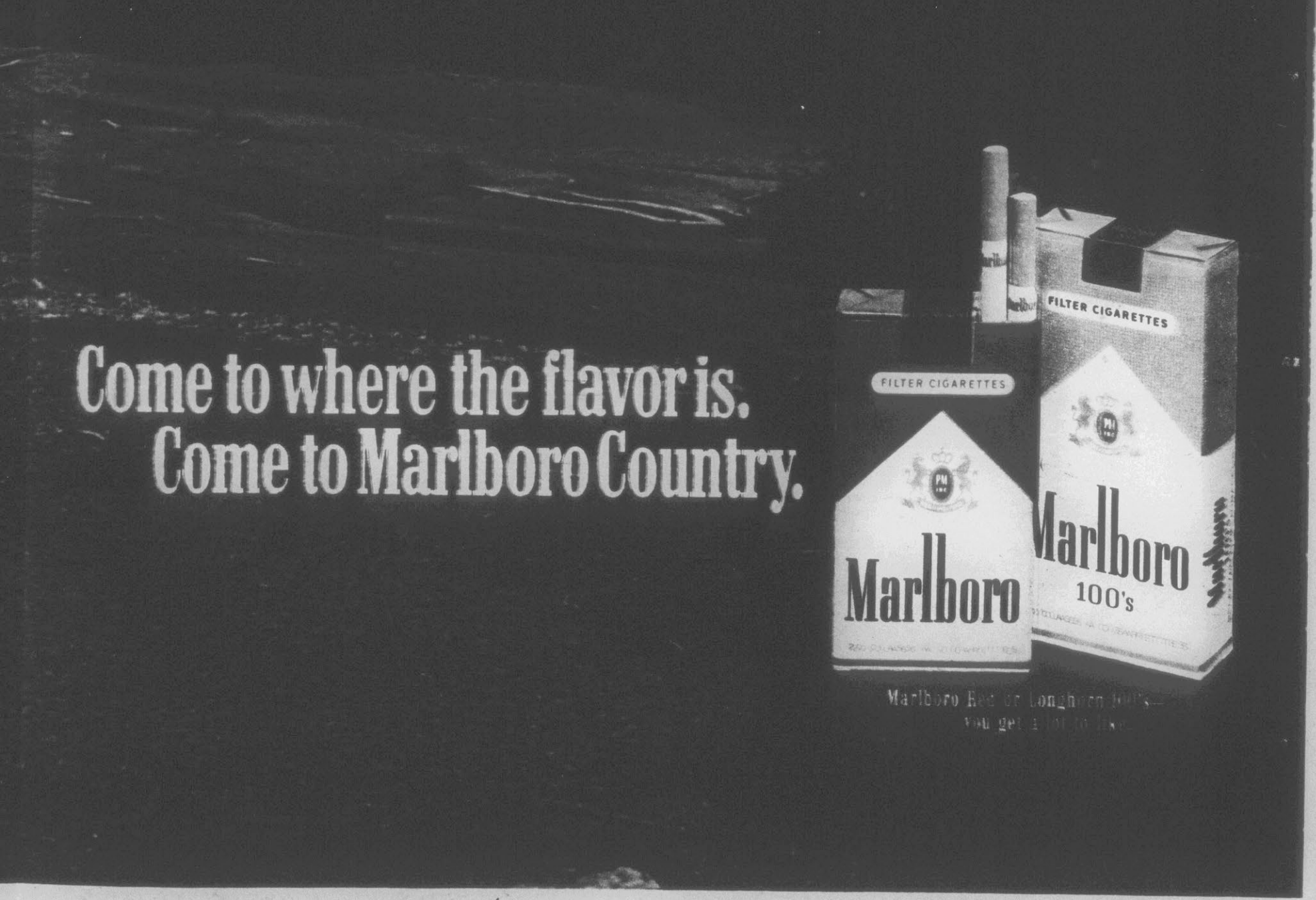
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The True Story Behind "I Have Not Yet Begun to Fight"

The U.S. Flag Nobody Knows

By Don L. Spring

John Paul Jones certainly faced a crisis the night of September 23, 1779. He had skillfully placed his converted old East Indiaman flagship, the "Bonhomme Richard," alongside the "Serapis," a brand-new 50-gun British frigate, just off the moonlit cliffs of Yorkshire, England. When he gave the orders to fire, two of his 18-pound cannon exploded, incapacitating some of his gunners and terrorizing the rest. To make matters worse, one of his American-built frigates, the "Alliance," captained by a half-mad and insubordinate Frenchman named Peter Landais, appeared and began firing on the "Poor Richard"!

The manner in which Jones handled this crisis made him the hero of countless legends and ballads that have been repeated and sung to this day. It was also a mighty sea victory, won under Jones' own version of a brand-new flag —the Stars and Stripes. That colorful Early American flag Jones flew was to remain in obscurity for many years and has only recently been rediscovered. It is, in effect, the American flag that nobody knows.

Congress had adopted the Flag Resolution on June 14, 1777, in which it described the Stars and Stripes for the first time. The same day, it gave John Paul Jones command of the newly built "Ranger." As it turned out, no modern-day public relations man ever promoted a product better than Jones did the new flag. On February 14, 1778, he induced the admiral of the French fleet to exchange salutes with his vessel. This was the first formal recognition of the Stars and Stripes by a foreign power.

No sailors in the world excelled the Americans in the Revolutionary War, and John Paul Jones was himself excelled by none for bravery and resolution. He was in command of a small squadron that was headed by the "Bonhomme Richard," which he named to compliment Ben Franklin, then U.S. Ambassador to France, and in honor of one of "Poor Richard's" most popular maxims: "If he wishes to have any business faithfully and expeditiously performed, he must go on it himself." Jones and the "Bonhomme Richard" squadron had been cruising around the British coast capturing ships that, if free, would have otherwise lengthened the war, which at that time was in its fourth year.

"He rammed her, entangling the yards and putting her guns muzzle to muzzle with those of the 'Bonhomme Richard.' The 'Bonhomme Richard' was mortally damaged."

John Paul Jones

N.Y. Historical Society

The details of the battle are familiar to most students of naval history. In the darkness Jones maneuvered his ship very close to the "Serapis," under the command of veteran Capt. Richard Pearson, who hailed the "Bonhomme Richard," thinking that she was a merchant vessel: "What are you laden with?" In the true American humorous tradition, the reply came, "With round grape and double-headed shot!"

And so the battle began. . . .

After the first terrible broadside when his guns exploded, Jones realized that his only chance was to keep the "Serapis" in close, like a fighter in a clinch. He rammed her, entangling the yards and putting her guns muzzle to muzzle with those of the "Bonhomme Richard." The "Bonhomme Richard" was mortally damaged, her decks ripped and her rudder useless. The pumps were barely keeping up with the water that was surging into her pierced hull. Jones ordered his men to put out grappling hooks and stand by to board the "Serapis."

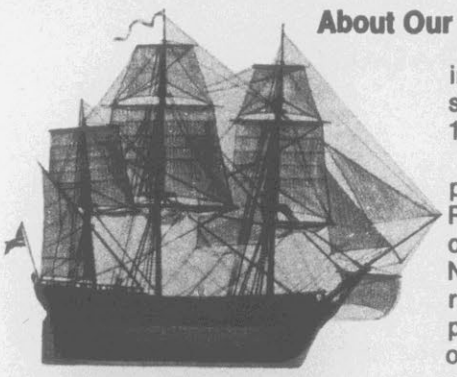
Captain Pearson was now in for a surprise. He shouted to Jones, "Do you ask for quarter?" There are some arguments about Jones' reply, but tradition says that he roared, "I have not yet begun to fight!" And, because Jones would not quit, Pearson had no choice but to surrender his sword and his ship.

When the two vessels were disentangled, it was seen that the "Bonhomme Richard's" damage was beyond repair. Jones made the "Serapis" his flagship and, two days after the battle, he "saw with inexpressible grief the last of the 'Bonhomme Richard.' "

With the "Serapis" barely seaworthy and strong English forces at his heels, Jones made for the Texel, an island off the Dutch coast. Upon arrival, the British ambassador demanded that the Dutch seize Jones and his crews as pirates, since they sailed under the flag of no recognized nation.

The careful and methodical Dutch sent an artist out to make a precise painting of Jones' flag. Although the charges of piracy evaporated, that obscure Dutch artist's rendition of the flag that Jones had carried to glory over the "Serapis" still exists as one of the earliest known representations of the Stars and Stripes as first displayed at sea.

About Our Cover



Our front cover was chosen from the International Historical Watercraft Collection by Melbourne Smith. While more than 500 detailed ship paintings have been rendered by this maritime artist during the past 20 years, 296 of his unpublished paintings were lost when the artist was shipwrecked on the French coast in 1959.

A colorful series of 21 yachts was published by American Heritage Press in a volume entitled "America's Cup Defenders." And the U.S. Naval Institute commissioned a series of 48 naval sailing ships to be published as framing prints. Many of his paintings, now in the hands of private collectors, commemorate family ties with old sailing ships.

Melbourne Smith spent much of his life as a professional sailing master. He is still an avid ocean racer, and is a maker of boat models and a knowledgeable boat builder. He is also a book designer.

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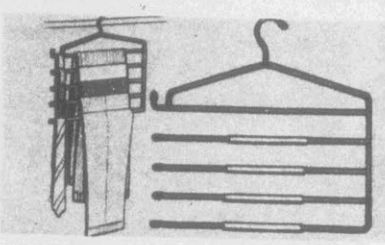

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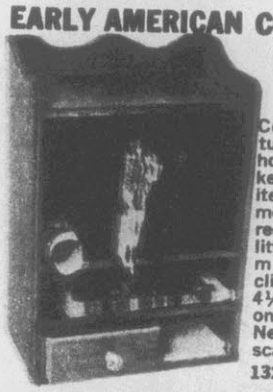

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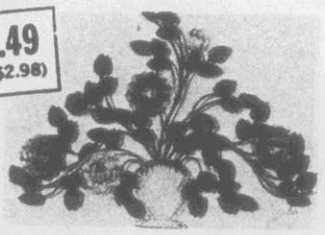

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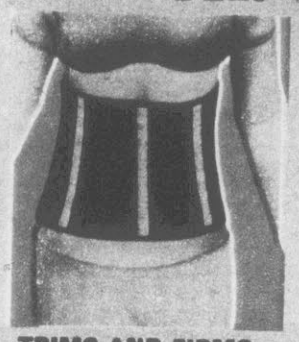

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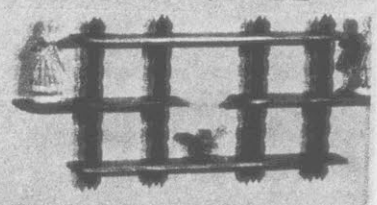

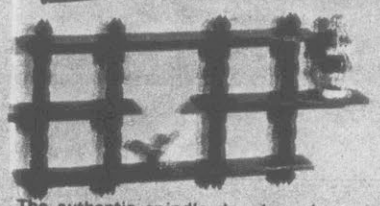

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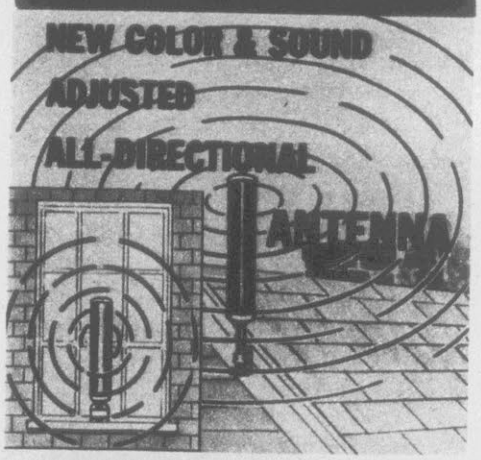
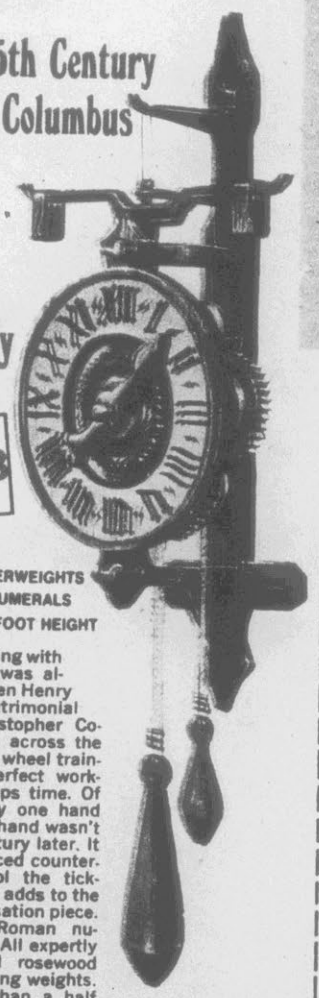


End weak spots in TV and radio reception. New Skyprobe utilizes omni-directional techniques that sweep a full 360°. Pull in sharp pictures, vibrant sound from every area broadcast station. Amazing component-integrated antenna is just 18 in. high, weighs just over 2 lbs. No more hazardous super-structures that sway in the wind. Installs in minutes with a few screws on roof, window ledge. Helpful for apartment dwellers. Never deteriorates from rust or corrosion. No assembly — it's ready to hook up at once. Twin lead-in wires for color, black-and-white, UHF, WHF TV. For AM-FM-FM stereo radio. Try it 10 days without risk! Test it against the local TV or radio station that you are **not** now receiving but should. Its full range probing in every direction of the air waves will bring it to your set NOW! If this guaranteed antenna does not give you the best home entertainment you have ever enjoyed, return it for a full refund! Compare to all other antennas — you will be amazed that the Skyprobe is the most capable and superior one.
D6514—Skyprobe Antenna **$12.98**

Medieval 15th Century Clock Told Columbus The Time! Ancient Time Piece Model Really Works



NEW PRICE $6.98

- ROSEWOOD FINISH
- BALANCED COUNTERWEIGHTS
- CLASSIC ROMAN NUMERALS
- MAGNIFICENT 1½ FOOT HEIGHT

Do your clock watching with the timepiece that was already an antique when Henry VIII was having matrimonial problems and Christopher Columbus was sailing across the ocean. This exposed wheel train-type model is a perfect working replica that keeps time. Of course there is only one hand because the minute hand wasn't invented until a century later. It operates with balanced counterweights that control the tick-tock mechanism that adds to the charm of this conversation piece. Classic old style Roman numerals on a 7" dial. All expertly toned in traditional rosewood hue. 18" high excluding weights. Assembles in less than a half hour without glue or nails.
12196 — Medieval Clock . . $6.98

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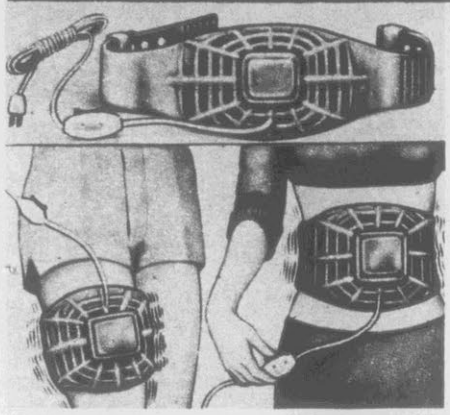

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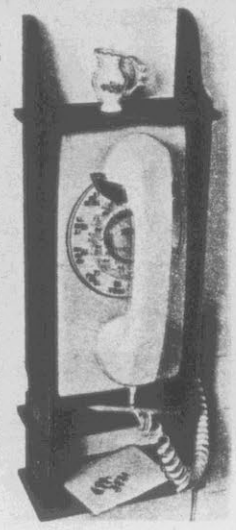
Firm up hips, thighs, and abdomen with 26 double action pads vibrating 2,000 times per minute. Wear the belt around your arms, legs, waist, wherever you want to tone up. One size fits all.

D13428-Belt . $29.98

KITCHEN PHONE BOOTH DRESSES UP YOUR WALL TELEPHONE. Creates a neat nook for all the things you need to have handy by the telephone. Below are two shelves to hold notepads and pencils or address books. Above is a display shelf for your favorite knick-knacks. Crafted of warm walnut finish wood, your personal phone booth is easy to assemble and quick to hang. Measures 17¼x 6x3¼ inches.

12725-Booth $2.98



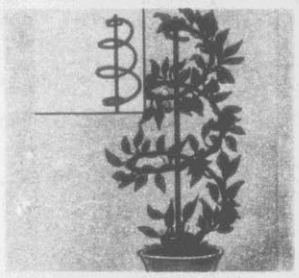
LAMP REKINDLES "THE SPIRIT OF '76" Electric Hurricane Lamp Decorated with a Golden Eagle, Red/White/Blue Starred and Striped Base. Perfect for a boy's room, den, etc. Base personalized in script with "Spirit of '76". Ceramic. 11½" tall.

13766—Lamp . .$6.98

GIANT MEXICAN WEDDING HAMMOCK

Siesta time is hammock time . . . and this is how to do it! Sleeps two—sits 3-4 amigos. The gayest multi-colored sisal in all the world has been twisted and braided by hand into the swingingest hammock this side of heaven. Fills your garden with a brilliant burst of color. 127 in. long.

10497—Hammock $4.98



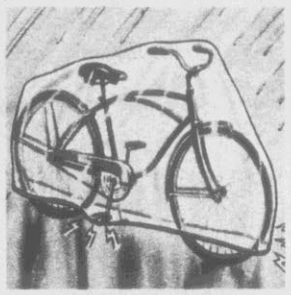
HOUSE PLANTS CLIMB HIGH ON THIS 19" SPIRAL TRELLIS. Set the trellis in any planter, watch the leaves climb high as your plant wraps itself around the wire spirals. Stronger and healthier plants can be yours; the trellis allows leaves to get more light, stimulating lush new growth. Once you see how green, how bountiful your plants grow, you'll want trellises for every plant. 19" high. Wire and plastic. **13291-Trellis $1**

CRYSTAL CLEAR BUBBLE TOP RAIN BONNET PROTECTS HAIR AND MAKEUP! It poses prettily atop any coiffure then slopes downward to "keep your powder dry." See-thru the crystal clear vinyl yet have perfect protection against rain and wind. Bonnet folds flat for pocket or purse. Clear vinyl, white wet-look trim. One size fits all.

13260-Bubble Bonnet $1

PLAY CHORD PIANO IN 10 DAYS. 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.

13046—Chord Lessons $3.98



MAGNETIC BIKE GARAGE. Save those bicycles from rain and any bad weather. Powerful built-in magnets hold the bike garage in place securely without string or ties. Reinforced plastic to fit all sizes; most motorcycles too! Folds into small space when not in use. Encourage youngsters to protect belongings.

5426-Bike Garage $1.59,2/$2.98

"INSTANT LOAD" CAMERA CASE. Ideal for instaload and other small cameras. Plenty of room for camera, film, flash cubes, batteries, etc. The handsome leather-grained vinyl case doubles as a toilet article tote for men, a jewelry case for the traveling woman. Zippered, carrying strap. 5x3x3".

Case $1

13606-Black 13606-Red

3 IRRESISTIBLE LURES CATCH FISH LIKE CRAZY! Trout, bass, muskie, walleye, pike, salmon and all other fresh water fish are NOW YOURS! Amazing sonic lures radiate irresistible underwater signals that fish can't resist! 200 vibrations a minute knock them right into your lap! One ½ oz., two ¼ oz. lures included.

6762—Vibra-Bat Lure Set. .$2.98

A Great buy for Investment Collectors & Hobbyists!

The 1972 Gold Plated* Eisenhower Dollar

ONLY $3.00

Electroplated with genuine 24-Karat Gold—Never Before Available!

THE EISENHOWER DOLLAR . . . commemorates America's great General and 34th President and immortalizes the historic announcement "The Eagle has landed" by depicting the American eagle hovering over the lunar surface. First, a stirring tribute to Eisenhower and the U.S. space achievment, second, a prime example of the engraver's art.

FIRST TIME OFFERED! The first dollar coin minted in years—the dramatic Eisenhower Dollar—now takes on increased value! A limited number have been electroplated*, with genuine 24-karat gold (and will be released to the public for the first time,) adding to its already magnificent beauty and value and transforming it into a most worthwhile family heirloom.

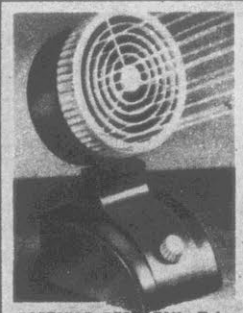
ALREADY SCARCE! Only a few Eisenhower dollars are around to begin with—they're almost impossible to come by, yet they were recently minted! (Like the Kennedy half, they've disappeared fast.) So you can readily see how treasured the gold-plated version will shortly become.

OUR OWN SUPPLY IS LIMITED! We have only a limited number of these coins available so we urge you to reserve one or more of these extraordinary coins today.

12221—Gold Plated Eisenhower Dollar .$3.00
13659—Necklace $6.98
13657—Key Chain $4.98
13656—Bracelet $4.98

ALSO AVAILABLE AS DISTINCTIVE JEWELRY!

The 1972 gold plated Eisenhower Dollar dazzles the eye as a stunning necklace; suspended from an antique mesh bracelet; or on a sturdy link "rope" key chain for him or her. Each is highly unique for yourself or as a beautiful gift. Necklace is only $6.98 and Bracelet and Key Chain only $4.98 each.



PORTABLE DESK FAN. Take your "cool" with you. Compact, light-weight fan operates anywhere; home, office, school, even the car's dash. Stir up a brisk breeze wherever, whenever you need one. Operates on 2 "D" batteries (not incl.). 8" hi., 3½" across. On-off switch. Sturdy plastic.

10485—Fan $3.98

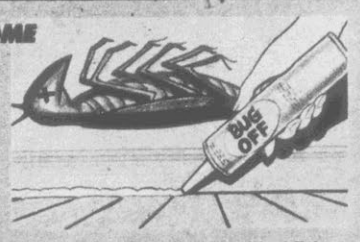
ENGRAVING PENCIL

ENGRAVING PENCIL WRITES ON GLASS, CERAMIC, METAL, PLASTIC. Permanent tungsten-carbide tip works just like a pencil but never needs sharpening. Protect all valuables, personalized tools, keys, stereo tapes, sporting equipment, film reels. The carbide tip etches exactly like a diamond and lasts forever. 6 inches long.

11370—Carbide Pencil .$2.98

RID YOUR HOME OF ROACHES COMPLETELY

AND KEEP THEM OUT FOR UP TO FIVE YEARS



Never see a dead roach again, never see a live one either! This exciting new product completely eliminates roaches and waterbugs. Non-toxic, odorless no D.D.T., no-waste applicator. Works silently up to 5 yrs. to prevent reinfestation. 5 ozs. enough for a 5 room house.

13087—Bug Off $2.98, 2/5.40

MIRACLE HEAT ABSORBING COPPER

6-PIECE COPPER BOTTOM

HEAVY GAUGE STAINLESS STEEL Cookware set

Sta-Cool Handles and Knobs • Tight-Fitting Lids • Easy to Clean • Dishwasher Safe!

A lifetime of service for an unbelievably LOW PRICE! The beauty and cooking magic of copper-clad bottoms, the durability of heavy gauge stainless steel. Cook faster, at lower temperatures, using a minimum of vitamin-robbing water! Enjoy the handling ease and eye-appeal of stay-cool lids, knobs and handles all in the newest decorator color—avocado! Hang-up rings let you hang ware after dinner. Every popular size is included in this terrific value: 1 and 2 qt. saucepans with lids, ⅝th qt. saucepan for boiling eggs, etc., and an 8" open skillet. 6 pieces to meet your every cooking need—with lifetime durability.

12183 — Cookware Set $9.98

Also Available:
6" Skillet (#13323) $2.98
10" Skillet (#13321) $4.98
4 pt. Covered Dutch Oven (#13322) $8.98

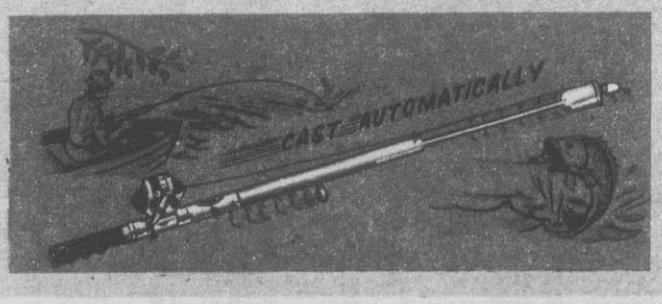
BLUE DENIM WALLET

ONLY $3.98

A truly unique blue denim wallet; styled like a fine purse, but it's wallet-sized. Closed, it forms it's own handle; open, it reveals a vast land for pics, coins and foldin' money. 7" closed.

13588—Wallet $3.98

RIFLE-ACCURATE CASTING with AUTOMATIC FISHING ROD



CAST TO A BULL'S EYE TARGET! Aim for a spot, then press the trigger for casting up to 80 feet away! Like a bullet, your line zooms to the area. Perfect to hook the really big one who always seems to get away. No more worries about backswing on crowded pier, busy boat or under tree limbs. Now you can angle without cramping your style. Great for fishermen who love the sport but should not overexert by casting. Relaxation at its best. Fiberglass and aluminum 42" long. Fits all spin-casting reels.

6924—Automatic Fishing Rod $12.98

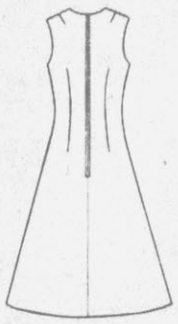
Sewing Corner

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Bodice Beautiful

Slip into this easy-to-sew dress, which slims and flatters with A-line ease. Its unusual front yoke, divided into three sections, is top-stitched for accent. Make it in your choice of short sleeves or sleeveless in a cotton or linen-blend.

Size 12 takes 2¼ yards of 44-inch fabric with short sleeves and 2 yards for the sleeveless version. Standard body measurements for size 12 are: Bust 34, Waist 25½, Hips 36.



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Send $1.00 plus 25 cents each for postage and handling; cash, check, or money order. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 (new sizing).

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Make All Your Sewing Easier with These Companion Bargains

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YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO TRY THIS NEW PIPE!

So different that it's patented by the
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
patent number 3267941

This top grade Mediterranean briar incorporates a sensational invention that contradicts every idea you've ever had about pipe smoking. It completely eliminates breaking-in. Tars, sludge, bite, and bitterness never reach your mouth. When you switch to a Carey Pipe, you get cleaner, cooler, sweeter, tastier, moisture-free thoroughly enjoyable smoking. The coupon below will bring you my FREE TRIAL OFFER which gives you a CAREY PIPE to smoke on a test basis for a whole month.

Please send me another Carey Pipe for my brother. I have about every kind of pipe you can think of. When in the Service, I purchased pipes in France, Germany and Switzerland, but this is the best pipe I have today. There just couldn't be a better tasting, sweeter smoke than you get from the Carey Pipe.

L. S., Edwardsville, Illinois

You may be a pipe smoker with a rack full of pipes and still searching for the ideal smoke, or perhaps you would like to switch to a pipe to cut down on cigarettes or expensive cigars.

Not too long ago the Surgeon General shocked the nation with his nerve shattering report on smoking and health. A federal law was passed requiring every package of cigarettes sold in the United States to bear this message, "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health."

AS A RESULT, Americans by the thousands switched to pipe smoking. Most of them were utterly disappointed because they just couldn't tolerate the tongue bite, the bitterness, the sludge, the slugs of foul tasting goo, and the stale after-taste that results from smoking an ORDINARY pipe.

Over 30 Years Ago

I suffered the same disappointments. I bought one pipe after another, always looking for the ideal pipe. I bought the best pipes money could buy, and I bought all the disappointing, so called improved pipes with fancy gadgets and gimmicks, but never found a single solitary pipe that would smoke hour after hour, day after day, without bitterness, bite or sludge.

It was then, with considerable doubt, I decided to work out something for myself. After months of experimenting and scores of disappointments, suddenly, almost by accident, I discovered how to harness four great natural laws to give me everything I wanted in a pipe. It didn't require any "breaking-in." From the first puff it smoked cool —it smoked mild. It smoked right down to the last bit of tobacco without bite. It never has to be "rested." Yet, it is utterly impossible for goo or sludge to reach your tongue, because my invention dissipates the goo as it forms.

The Carey Pipe may look like any ordinary pipe, but it's a lot different! In fact, there's nothing like it in the whole world. The Carey Pipe is made of the finest aged mediterranean briar—but, its big secret lies in the exclusive patented "MAGIC INCH," cleverly concealed in a bite proof nylon stem.

It's Not A Filter

The "Magic Inch" is not a filter that gets soggy and loaded with foul smelling goo. A soggy foul smelling filter transmits its stale foul odor into each successive puff of smoke, creating more problems than it solves.

It's Not A Trap

The "Magic Inch" is not a trap collecting moisture that gurgles with every draw. It is not a trap that must be cleaned after every smoke.

It's Almost Magic

Not my magic but NATURE'S OWN MAGIC. Warm winds pick up moisture by evaporation from the oceans, lakes, rivers, and streams, lift it high into the atmosphere where the cooler upper air squeezes it into drops of water that fall back to earth in its most perfect state of purity. Just as the colder upper air of the atmosphere causes rain, the cool air entering the "Magic Inch" chamber through the special louvres of the patented Carey stem, causes immediate condensation of the moisture in the smoke where it drops to the bottom of the chamber, is absorbed by the natural fiber sleeve of the "Magic Inch," and in turn, is evaporated into the outside air. No accumulation ever remains to form sludge or slugs of bitter tasting goo. The "Magic Inch" also mixes purifying oxygen with the smoke from the tobacco, in perfectly controlled proportions, cooling the smoke, eliminating all tongue bite, and creating MELLOWNESS, MILDNESS, and SWEETNESS that was never before enjoyed in pipe smoking.

When I first started making the Carey "Magic Inch" Pipe as a hobby and gave several of them to my pipe smoking friends, little did I know that their enthusiasm and persistant demands for more pipes for themselves and their friends would make my part-time hobby grow into the most unusual pipe business in the world.

Today, over one hundred and fifty thousand pipe smokers smoke Carey Pipes almost exclusively. They all got started by accepting my most unusual offer to test a Carey Pipe for 30 days, without any risk on their part whatsover.

They were all granted the same option, an option which is yours also. After 30 days, if you agree that the Carey Pipe is the best smoke of your life, you may keep it; if you don't agree, whack it with a hammer and return the broken pieces to me. The trial has cost you nothing! How many businesses are that sure of their product?

Make Your Own 30 Day Test

Clip out the coupon below. Fill in your name and address and send it to me TODAY. I'll send you a full color brochure, absolutely free, without obligation, so you can select your favorite style and shape for your 30 day trial.

SEND TO: E. A. CAREY CO., DEPT. 285H, 3932 N. KILPATRICK AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60641

E. A. CAREY CO., Dept. 285H, 3932 N. Kilpatrick Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60641
Okay Mr. Carey, send me your full color brochure so I can select a pipe to smoke for 30 days on a free trial basis.

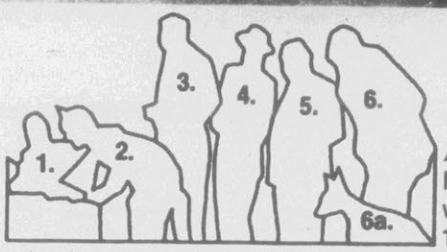
Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?

©1973 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



At class reunions almost everybody has a gimmick. Try picking the one who doesn't go along.

1. Nope. He's Don Wand. Won school essay contest with "The Art of Pre-Marital Dancing." Gimmick: 200 mm holder to balance his 100 mm cigarette. **2.** No. It's Rah-Rah Mendelson, ex-cheerleader. Gimmick: He's wearing it. Smokes whatever he finds in his pouch. **3.** No. He's Moe Mentum, alias "Stone Hands" for dropping passes. Just dropped statue of school mascot. **4.** T. Deious, school bore. Gimmick: His voice, off-key contralto. Smokes oval cigarettes (he sat on his soft-pack and liked it). **5.** Curley Gilroy. His hair was voted "Most Likely to Recede." Gimmick: Staples toupee on. Also staples his roll-your-owns. **6.** Right. He's still his own man. Likes his cigarette honest, no-nonsense, too. Camel Filters. Easy and good tasting. **6a.** Kicky VIII, mascot. Has eyes only for Mendelson (see 2 above).

Camel Filters. They're not for everybody

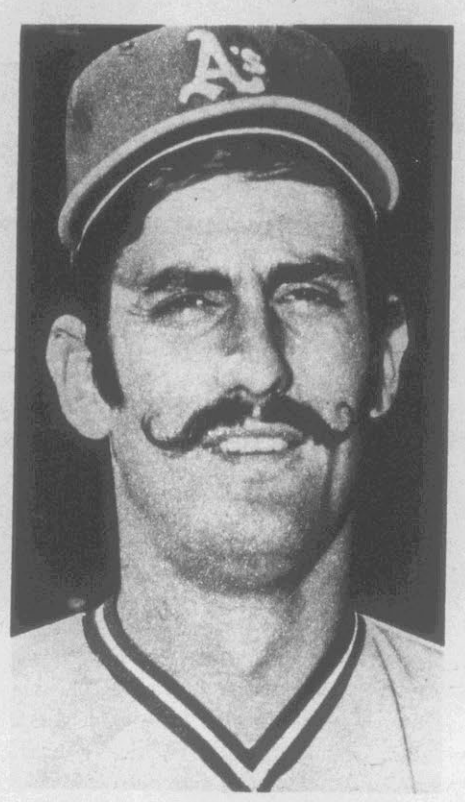
(but they could be for you).

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

20 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report FEB.'73.

Sports Mini-Profile

ROLLIE FINGERS:
His Absentmindedness Saved Reggie Jackson's Life



Reliefer Rollie Fingers of the world-champion Oakland A's is baseball's most absentminded player. He once went up to bat in an exhibition game—and forgot to bring the bat with him. Another time he caused gales of laughter in the Oakland Stadium by keeping his hat over his heart for the National Anthem after everybody else had taken their seats. He became frantic over his missing motorcycle once—forgetting that his wife Jill had borrowed it. . . . **Fingers' forgetfulness, however, proved a lifesaving boon one day to teammate Reggie Jackson. Fingers and another player were supposed to pick up Jackson on the way to the ball park, but Rollie forgot, so Jackson had to take a cab. Near the park, another car collided with Fingers' car, crushing its back seat and rolling it over. Jackson would have been sitting in that seat. The impact would almost certainly have killed him.** . . . Fingers is not absentminded on the mound. He showed this last year when he scored 21 saves as a relief pitcher and played a key role in Oakland's championship drive. And although Oakland is having its problems this year, Fingers' earned-run average is still one of the lowest in the majors. "One reason he seems to be absentminded is that he's always thinking about his job and forgets about other things," says his attractive wife, who's a sports columnist. . . . Fingers, whose handlebar moustache makes him a photographer's delight, is a native of Cucamonga—the California town Jack Benny jokes about. He pitched and played left field for the Upland High School baseball team and got a great deal of encouragement from the team's statistician—the girl who later became his wife. . . . **Rollie's career almost ended in 1967—his second season in pro ball—when a line drive smashed into his face and knocked him unconscious. He was placed on the disabled list for a few months and only began to regain his skills in 1971.** His brilliant pitching last year proved that he has recovered completely.

—By Barry Abramson

THE WORLD'S FASTEST, MOST SUCCESSFUL WAIST SHAPER EVER

"I lost 6 inches off my waistline in only 21 days

doing just one five minute exercise–and didn't even have to give up eating the foods I love."

"I never thought it would happen to me... but it did. I got fat.

"As a former fashion model, I'd always taken pretty good care of myself because if I didn't look good, I didn't work. But when I got married, and didn't need a job, it was a different story.

"For about 5 years I neglected my body, and ended up a mess. And worst of all, I looked about 10 years older than I really was. So I decided that it was time to do something drastic. I tried a few of those 'effortless exercisers' but, of course, they didn't do a thing.

"Then I heard about Joe Weider's 5 Minute Slimming Plan. After just 21 days on the plan, my weight dropped from 143 lbs. to 129. And my waist went from a sloppy 31" to a nice, trim 25", just about what it was when I was modeling. I can't thank the Weider 5 Minute Slimming Plan enough. It gave me back my youth." **Aleta Hopkins**

What is this ingenious 5 minute body shaper plan?

The Weider "5-Minute Body Shaper" plan is based on doing ONE CONTINUOUS RHYTHMIC CO-ORDINATED EXERCISE. **That's all you do!** This one 5-minute exercise is designed to attack the Waistline and Hipline (where fat accumulates quickest, giving your body a flabby, weak and distorted look)—as well as burn off excess body fat fast by speeding up your metabolism, burning stored calories and releasing excess water — while reshaping your chest, shoulders, arms and hips, as well as firming up your legs and gut — YOUR TOTAL BODY!

It's safer than strenuous gym workouts, beats the time consumption and dangers of gym workouts . . . or any other vigorous sport.

The unit weighs about 16 ounces and fits any wallet-size case. You can carry it and use it wherever there's floor space — anytime. Even while watching television.

How much can you expect to lose in 14 days?

Individual results vary, but during an average 14-day period, you can expect to lose up to 4 inches from your waistline and up to 10 pounds from your present weight. It strengthens your heart and lungs, increases stamina and endurance, improves your digestive function and general health. It also shapes you up — from head to toes. For a "5-Minute Exerciser — it sure does a lot."

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"Doctors have always known, exercise done while lying on the back, virtually eliminates strain while slimming and reshaping the body. Yours is the finest Body Shaper Program on the market." RICHARD TYLER, Chiropractor

"Beats jogging and working out in gyms — and much safer. I lost 4½ inches off my waist in 14 days." JIM HANLEY, famous athletic coach

"Based on sound physiological and medical knowledge, it burns fat and shapes the body without strain to the heart or other organs. I lost 32 lbs. of excess weight using it." PIERRE GRAVEL, D.C.

*Exposing effortless exercisers

Reader's Digest (September, 1971), New York Times and Good Housekeeping, among others, exposed sauna wraps, inflated belts, weighted belts and effortless exercisers as frauds. Scientific researchers, medical and fitness experts all agree... there is only one way to firm, shape and trim up your body... **you must work the inches off!**

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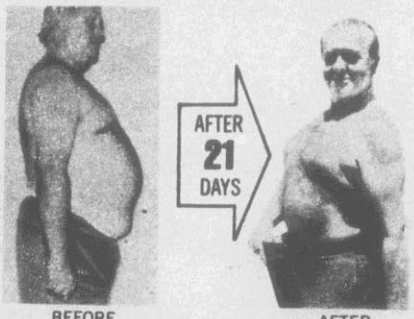
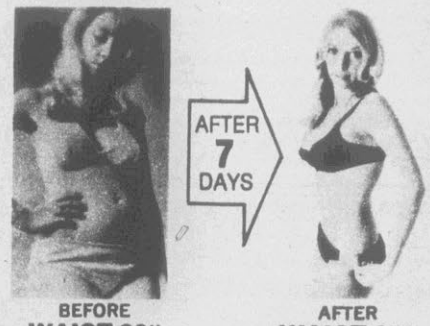


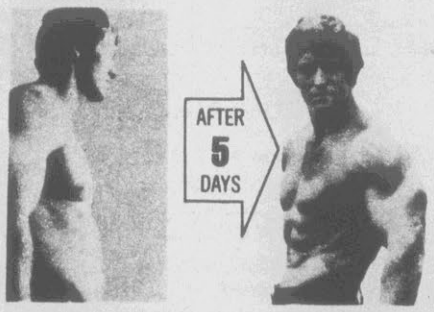
BEFORE **WAIST 44"** — AFTER **WAIST 38"**

MICHAEL BENEDICT (AGE 55) LOST 22 LBS.



BEFORE **WAIST 30"** — AFTER **WAIST 25"**

SANDY DIXON LOST 7 LBS.



BEFORE **WAIST 36"** — AFTER **WAIST 33"**

KEN WALLER (AGE 26) LOST 6 LBS.

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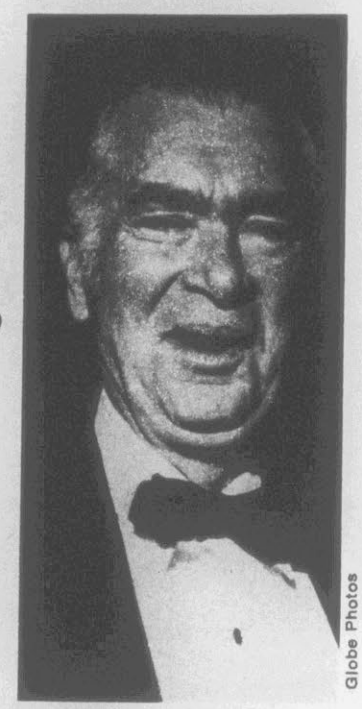
Star Chat

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

TV's Buddy Ebsen:

"I'm What You Call a Pussycat!"



Globe Photos

Buddy Ebsen of CBS's "Barnaby Jones": People should get married "only as a last resort."

FAMILY WEEKLY: There's a big difference between the character of hillbilly Jed Clampett in "The Beverly Hillbillies" and detective Barnaby Jones in "Barnaby Jones." Which do you like better?

BUDDY: The lazy part of me likes Jed. But then there's that other part of me that wants to do new things in new situations. I was comfortable being Jed. And I didn't have to learn so many lines, because it was a half-hour show with six other people carrying the load too. Now I'm in practically every shot, and it's an hour show. But Barnaby is unlimited. He can go anywhere, do anything, meet anybody. I like that!

FW: Barnaby has an air of dignity about him. But so did the character of Jed Clampett. How did you accomplish that?

BUDDY: I knew that if Jed tried to be funny, the show would go right out the window. When I was asked to accept the role in the first place, I said, "I'll do it—but only under one condition."

FW: And that was . . . ?

BUDDY: That Jed always had control of the fifty million dollars! That way he had the authority, the dignity, the power to be supreme in his household.

FW: The strain of making a television series has been known to wear out men of 20. How old are you?

BUDDY: I just got a letter from the Government saying I'm eligible for Medicare.

FW: Do you think the public empathizes with your new personality?

BUDDY: "Lawrence of Arabia" was showing on TV the night of our first show and I thought we'd be wiped out. But we scored higher than both "Lawrence" and "Hec Ramsey," which is a well-received show. I think that's a good indication of how the public feels.

FW: You wrote a book, didn't you?

BUDDY: Yes, I did. Enjoyed doing it. About the catamaran race I won.

FW: What race was that?

BUDDY: The 1968 Trans-Pacific Multi-Hull Race from Los Angeles to Honolulu. I called the book "Polynesian Concept," which is the name of my 35-foot catamaran.

FW: What made you decide to write a book about the event?

BUDDY: A couple of weeks after I won, I was home in Newport Beach and I met a little old lady out walking her dog. She said, "Congratulations! I heard you won. Were you aboard?" Only my lightning-fast thinking and self-control kept me from hitting her in the mouth! That's when I decided to write the book, to set people straight.

FW: You have seven children. Do you feel any communication gap between you and them?

BUDDY: Not at all. Of course, the oldest ones are married now, but I've always gotten involved in the things my kids are interested in. For instance, for the last two summers Bonnie has played summer stock with my wife and me. I hope to launch her film career in an episode of "Barnaby Jones" next season.

FW: Do you consider yourself a strict father?

BUDDY: I think I'm what you call a pussycat. They can walk all over me. I'm not a screamer. If I did that they'd never believe me. But I do have to admit, when I tell them in a quiet, firm voice, they respect that.

FW: Did you always want to be in show business?

BUDDY: No. I wanted to be a doctor. But that was in 1927. The Florida boom had ended, and nobody had any money. I couldn't afford medical school. So I went to work at whatever I thought I could do—which was dancing a little bit. (My father was a dancing teacher.) I had $26.65 in my sock when I took off for New York. I jerked a lot of sodas before I ended up in the chorus of "Whoopee," starring Eddie Cantor. I went on to nightclubs and vaudeville—one-night stands. I was known as a song-and-dance man for a long time. Even when I came to Hollywood, I did musicals like "Broadway Melody of 1936" for MGM.

FW: How did you get out of the rut?

BUDDY: Not easily. But Disney finally put a coonskin cap on me for a role in "Davy Crockett." Then I sat tight for straight parts.

FW: You and your wife have been married since 1945. What do you think is the secret of a long and happy marriage?

BUDDY: I don't know. We're still trying to find out. But sometimes I think marriages would have a better chance if people fought it.

FW: Fought getting married?

BUDDY: Right. They should get married only as a last resort, when they are more miserable apart than together. If they get married just because they feel like it, there's little hope for survival.

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Ty Hicks has built several fortunes for himself and others, using the methods he gives you in this book. Today he has several *automatic incomes* going for him. He spends less than two days a week supervising these businesses! He has made money in hotels, real estate, boating, shipping, publishing, amusements, the stock market, and theaters. More amazing still, he began his search for wealth, with *no contacts, no private fortune*, his father having died when Mr. Hicks was only 14.

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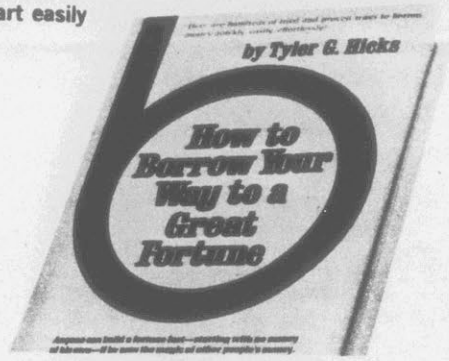

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- You'll see how Larry M. got the money he needed to buy $14,000 worth of paintings. In 2 years, he was offered almost FIVE TIMES as much for them. But Larry waited another year and sold them for more than SIX TIMES the purchase price: $100,000.
- Ben D., considered such a poor credit risk that six banks had refused him time after time, used a method revealed in this book to get a $50,000 five-year loan in less than 30 minutes! He used this money to buy a restaurant. Today, he has five booming restaurants!
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"Peace and love to all people"

The Osmond Brothers and prayer: "During the concert seasons, the Osmonds maintain the same religious routines they follow when they are at home. They say a prayer before each meal. . . . Before leaving the hotel they say a prayer too. They ask for a blessing that they will all return safely. By saying it at the beginning of their day, the Osmonds feel they're better prepared to meet the day with a smile and a cheerful outlook! A prayer and a blessing is said also by the entire family before the boys go onstage for a concert. They ask that the show be a success, and not a disappointment to anyone who has gone to the trouble [to come]. They also pray that the show is done in the best spirit possible, because it's their way to spread peace and love to all people." From "Traveling With the Osmonds!" by Aggie Anunciacion (Tiger Beat, 95¢).

QUOTE: Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa), of the Senate Armed Services Committee, says there has never been a better time to substantially reduce our troops overseas: "Right now, more than one U.S. soldier in every four is still stationed overseas. Yet while the Pentagon slashes at domestic troop levels, it plans to bring home only 4,000 of the 500,000 troops in areas excluding southeast Asia. Allegedly, these domestic base reductions are being made to save about $400 million per year. If that is the goal, then why don't we bring home and deactivate *just one* of our divisions in Europe and save $580 million per year?" **UNQUOTE.**

Do you grind your teeth? Don't take the matter lightly, because stress-induced teeth grinding and jaw clenching can lead to muscle spasms, wearing away of the teeth, and can even force teeth out of alignment. It's also the cause of severe facial pain, jaw clicking and limited jaw movement, which until recently puzzled doctors and dentists. A University of Illinois team found that teeth grinders can be treated with medication to help them relax and break the tension cycle.

MUHAMMAD ALI
One woman's viewpoint

What does a lady fight promoter think about people in the boxing game? Here's what 60-year-old Aileen Eaton says after 30 years of managing the boxing operation at Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles: "Managers and fighters are reputed not to be the finest people, but I've found them to be nice—although there are some Damon Runyon-character types. Fighters are different from other athletes. All the good ones have the killer instinct once they're in the ring—except Muhammad Ali. I think he must be gentle, because he doesn't like to hurt anyone."

Aileen Eaton

DATES: The All-Star Baseball Game will be played **Tuesday** in Kansas City.

ANNIVERSARIES: World War I began 59 years ago **Saturday.**

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday: Cancer; Monday-Saturday: Leo): **Sunday**—Rose F. Kennedy 83; Bobby Sherman 27. **Monday**—Gloria de Haven 48. **Wednesday**—Eric Hoffer 71; Walter Brennan 79. **Thursday**—Jason Robards, Jr., 51; Mick Jagger 29. **Friday**—Bobby Gentry 29; Leo Durocher 67. **Saturday**—Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis 44; Rudy Vallee 72.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Rose F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Onassis

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

ON THE RUN

Running in place is recommended for those who are unable to get outside to exercise.—*News item*

Running in place is a splendid thing
To do in your living or bedroom,
As long as the floor is quite sturdily built
And you're sure you have plenty of headroom.

No fear of a dog at your heels, and no fear
Of neighbors persistently gawking.
No need to slow down for a car or a bike,
Thus forced to leave running for walking.

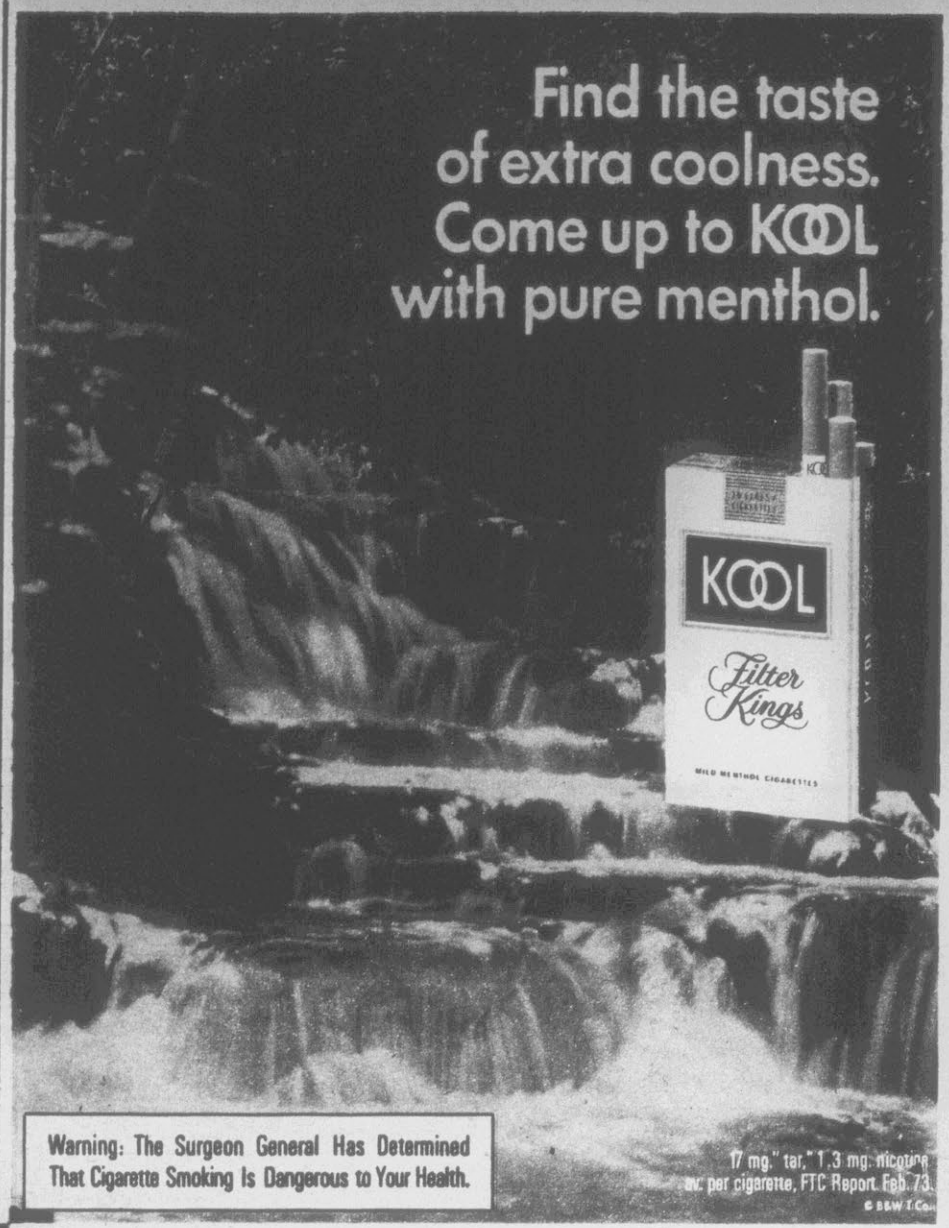
Oh, running in place I know well, all too well;
It seems that my life has been such.
For I've run and I've run and I've run and I've run
And never got anywhere much.

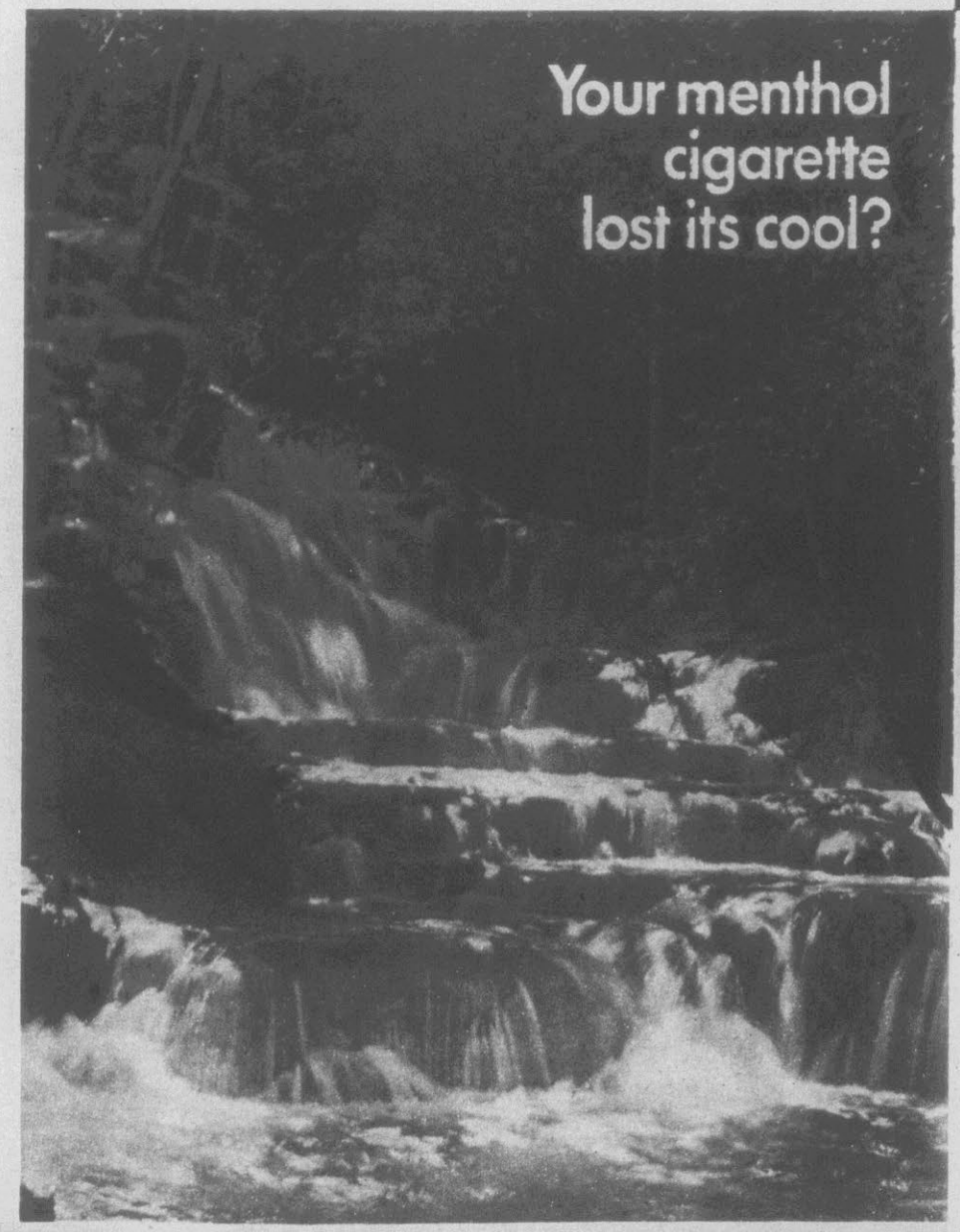
THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

It was my cousin's birthday and she was going to be four. We told her to blow out the candles on her birthday cake, but to make a wish first. She blew out all the candles in one blow. Then we asked her what she wished for, and she said she wished that all the candles would go out.

—Sally Hinderer
East Wenatchee, Wash.





The Army personnel clerk received a document in the regular course of business, initialed it, then passed it on to the officer for whom it was intended. It soon came back with a note that read, "This document doesn't concern you. Please erase your initials and initial the erasure." *—Dorothea Kent*

Psychologists tell us that one out of every four Americans is mentally ill. Check your friends. If three seem all right, you're the one. *—Wade Andrews*

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 Mr. Rod Laver:

I'm 15 years old. Both my parents play tennis, and they're very bossy with me.

I was wondering if you could give me some lessons so I could beat them at their favorite game, then they would respect me properly.

I would be glad to start paying you as soon as I get my first job.

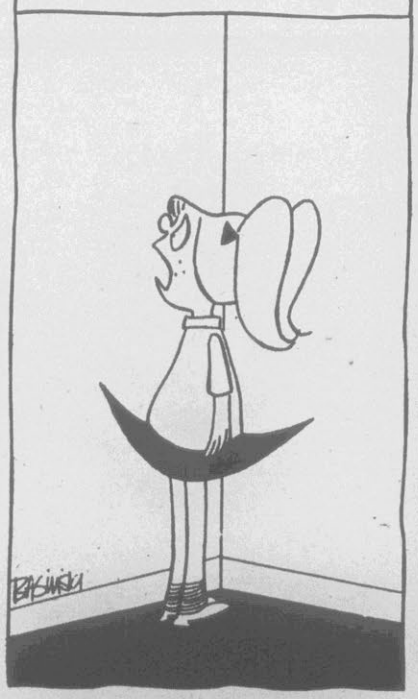
*Timothy N.*_____

It's getting so that take-home pay can hardly survive the trip.
—Henry E. Leabo

OVERWEIGHT PROBLEM: Sins of the fodder. *—Lucille Goodyear*

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



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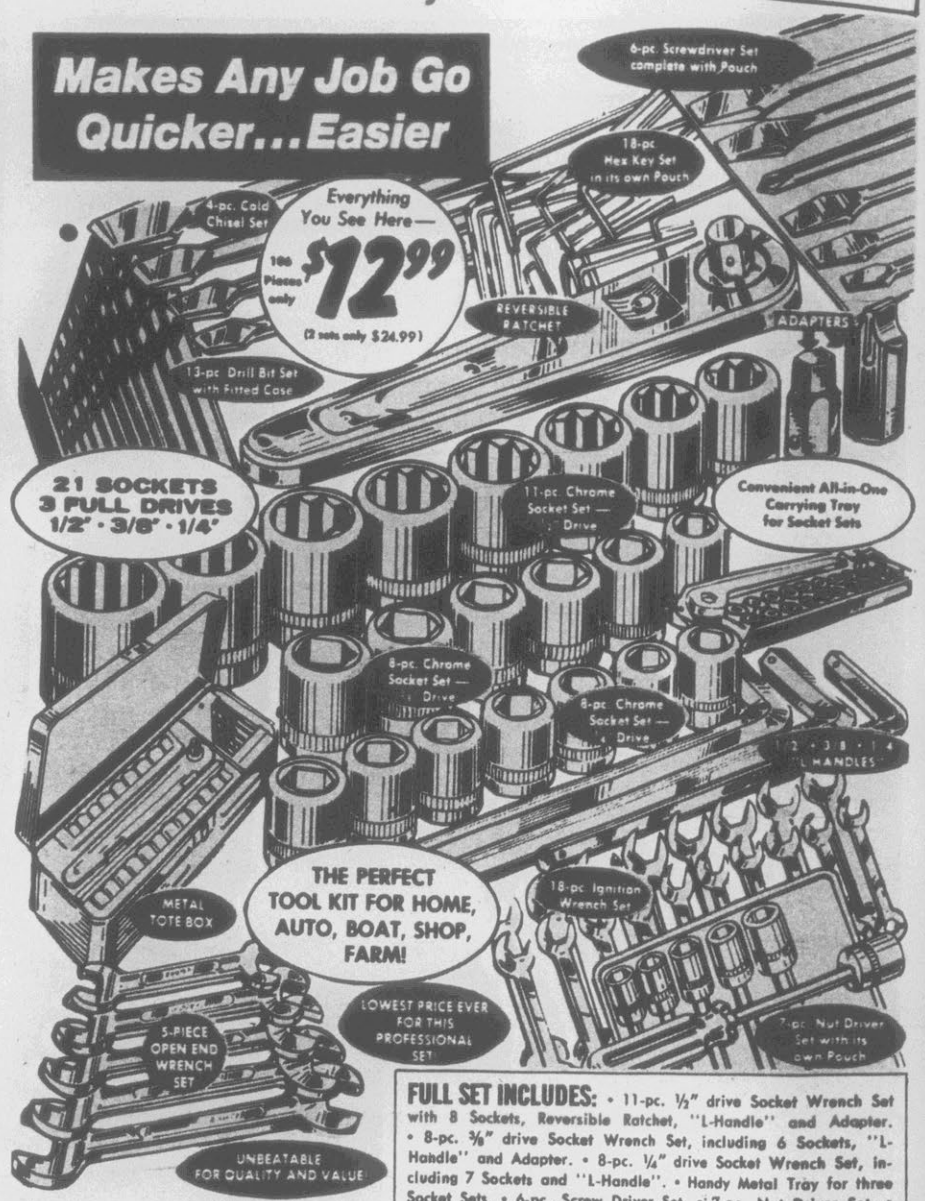

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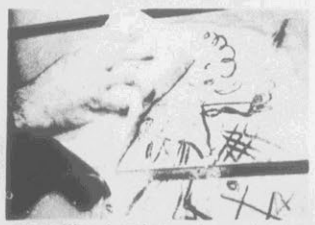

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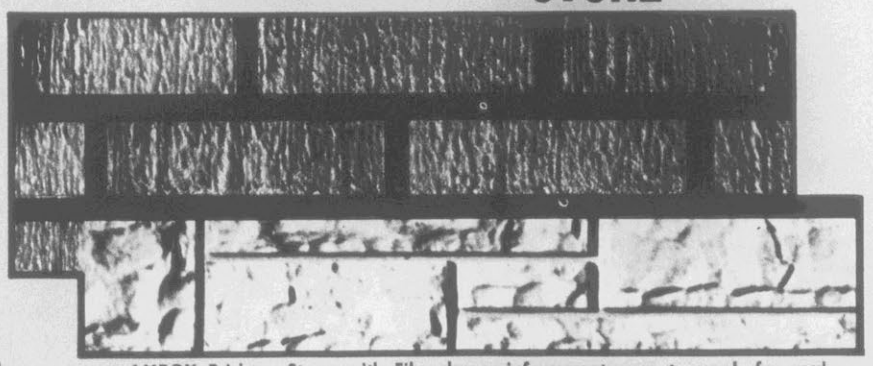

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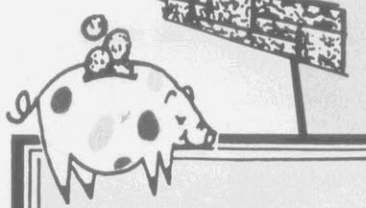

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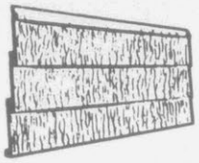

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by CHIC YOUNG

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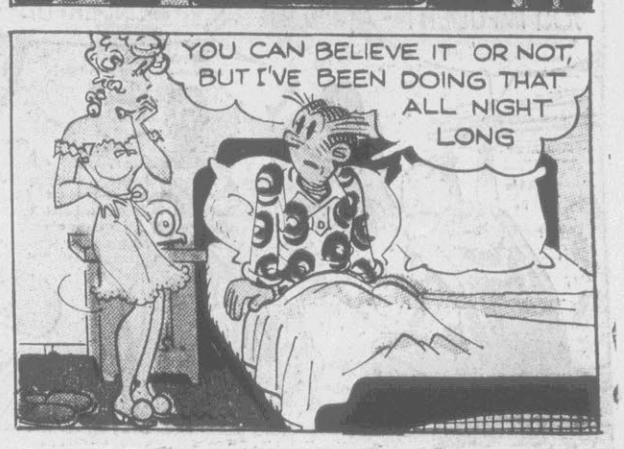

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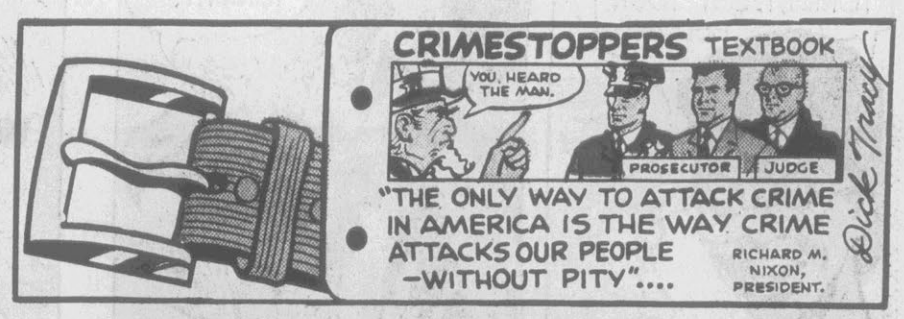

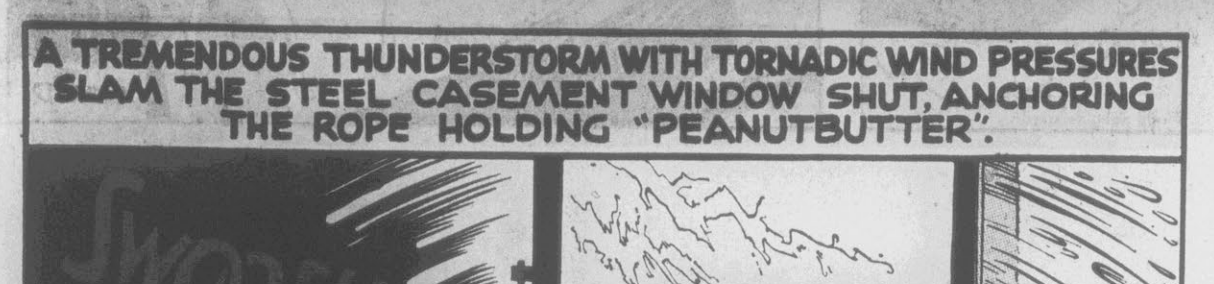

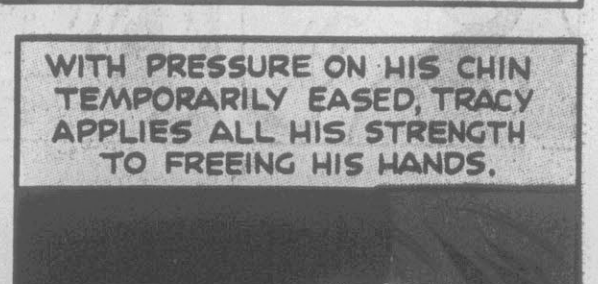

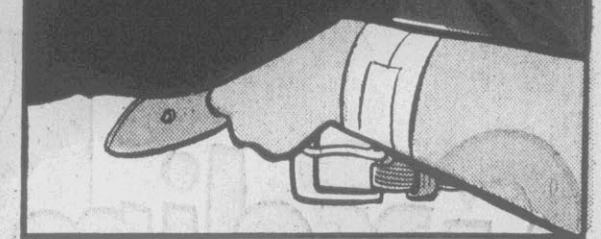

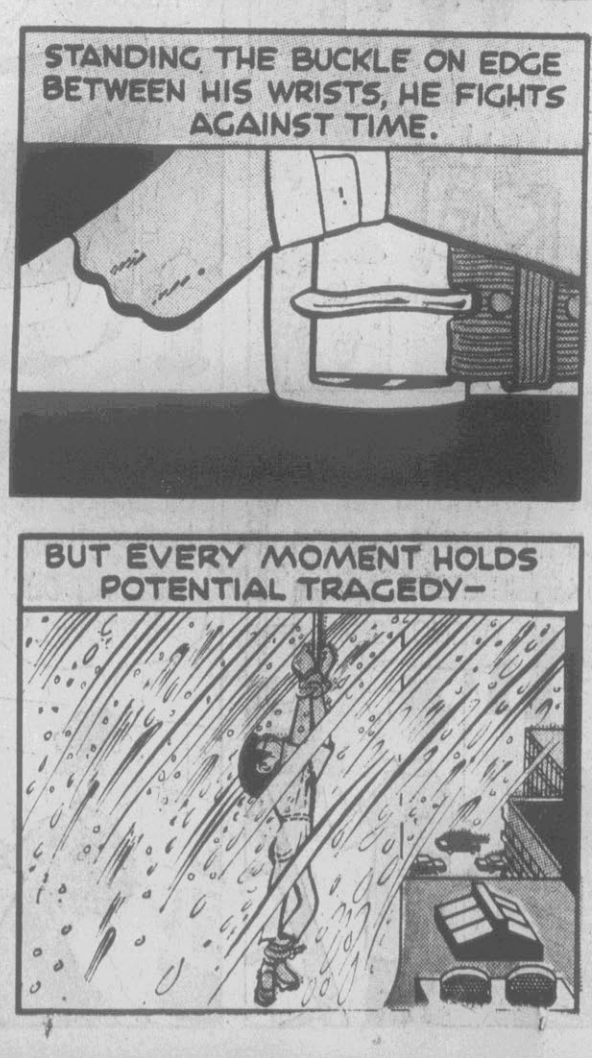

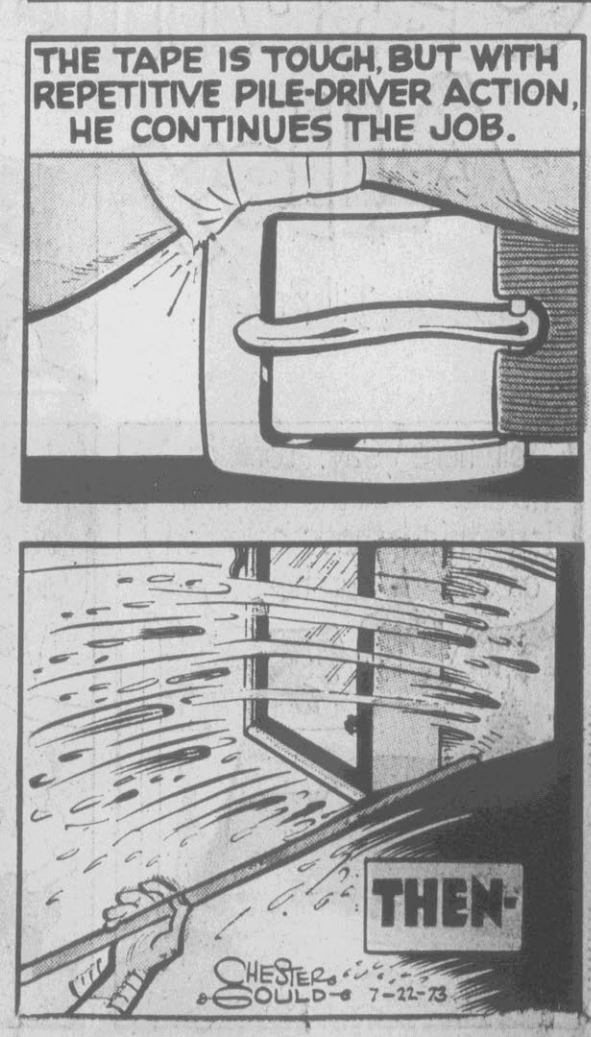

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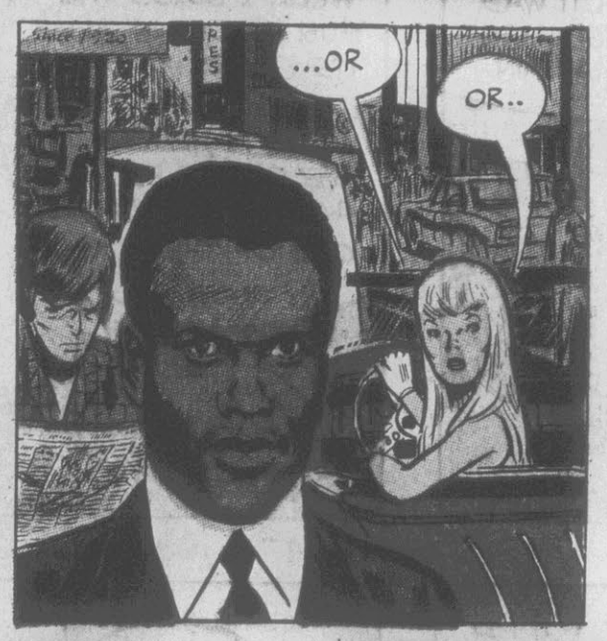

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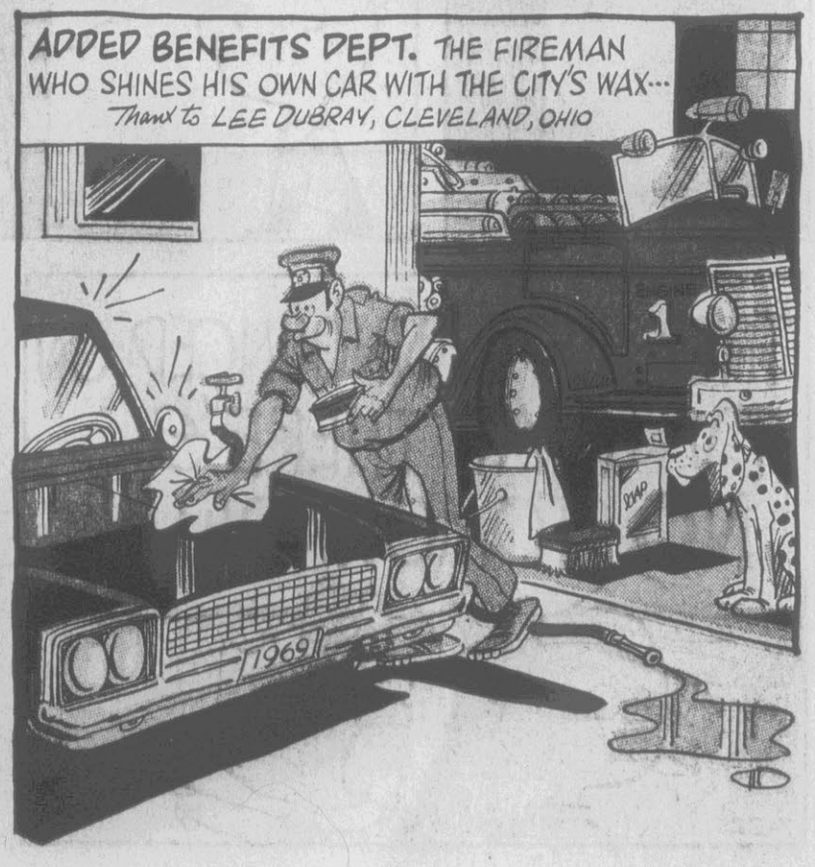

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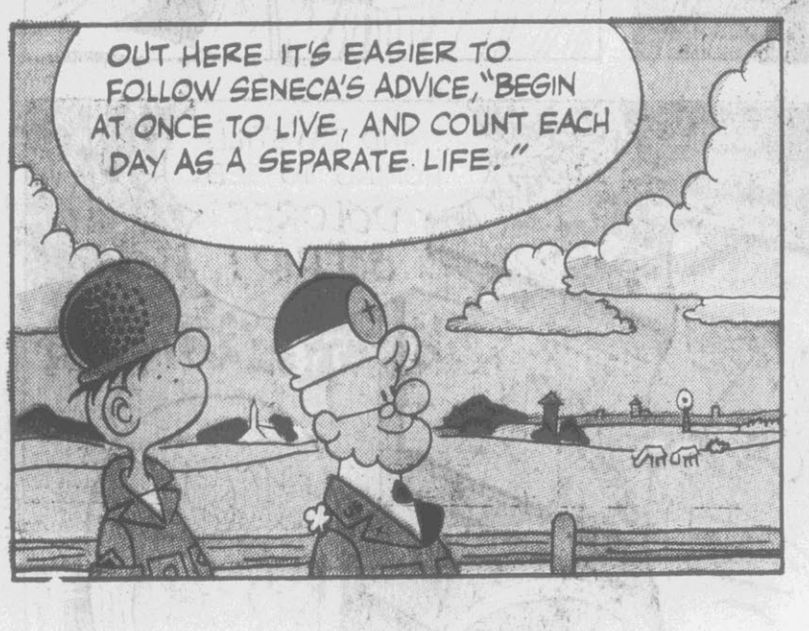

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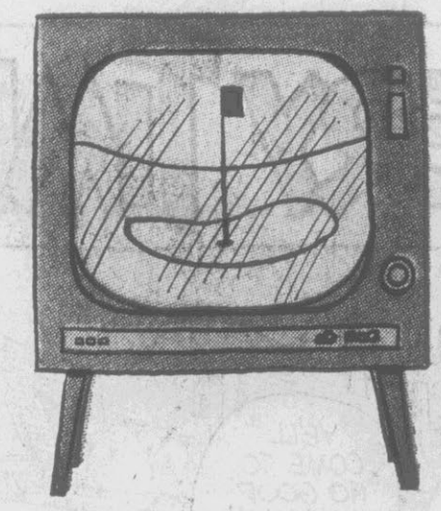
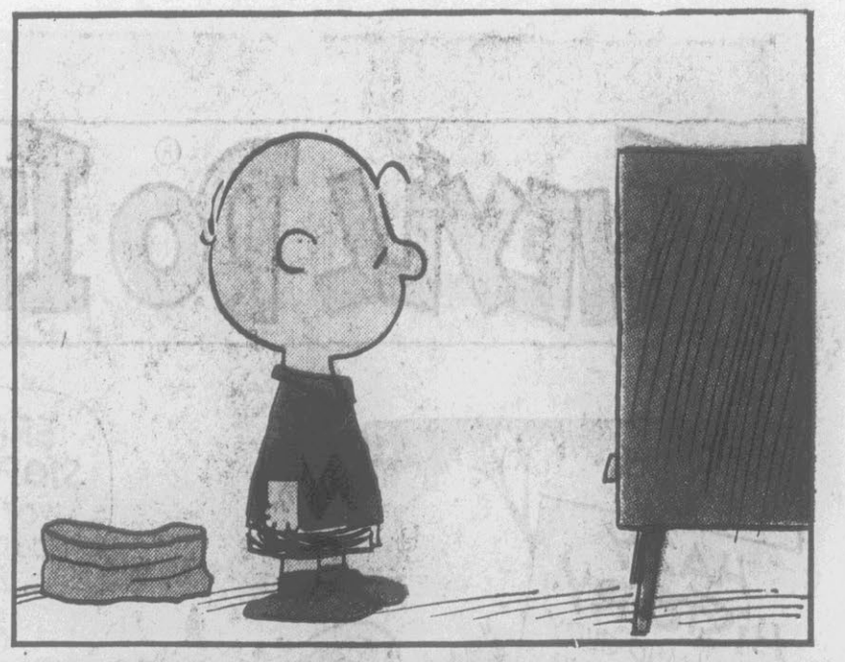
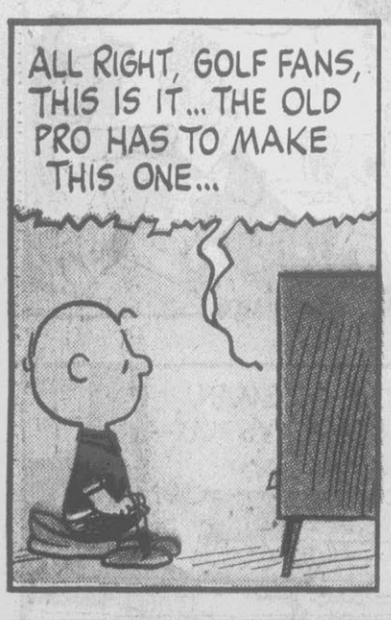
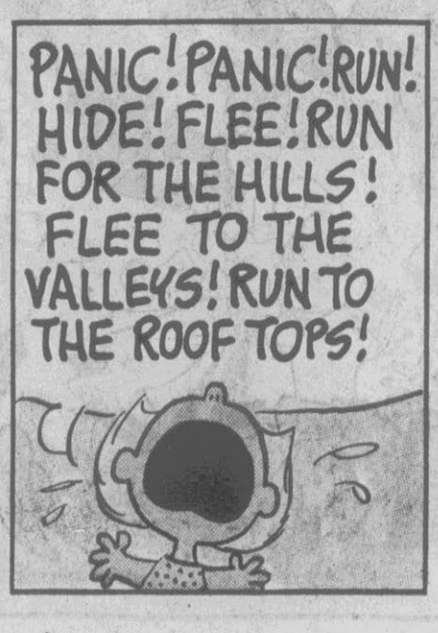
by SCHULZ









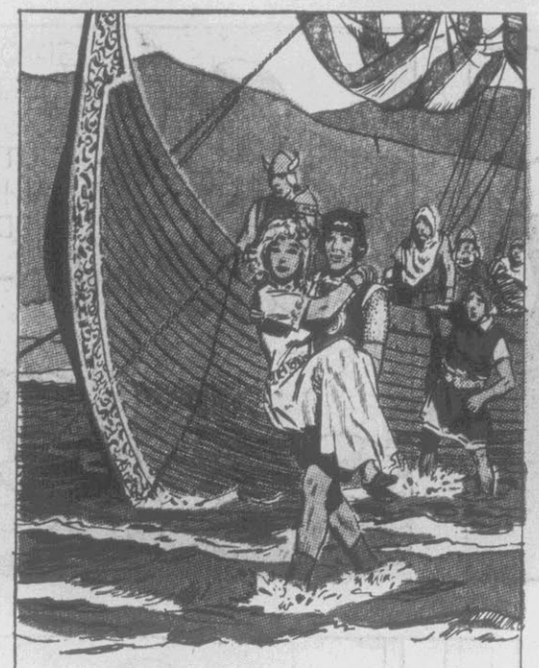
Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER.

Our Story: FOR PRINCE ARN THE WAR IS OVER. LUCKY THAT THE WOUNDS ARE NOT TOO SEVERE, BUT DISAPPOINTED THAT HE CAN NO LONGER COMMAND HIS TROOPS.

LYDIA, DAUGHTER OF HAAKON, NO LONGER AVOIDS HIM, AND UNDER HER TENDER CARE, CONFINEMENT IS BEARABLE. IN FACT, HE ALMOST FORGETS THE WAR.



THE LONG VOYAGE FROM CAMELOT ENDS AND PRINCE VALIANT STEPS ASHORE WITH ALETA IN HIS ARMS. *"HOME AGAIN!"* HE SHOUTS TO THE WELCOMING CROWD.

FATHER AND SON GREET EACH OTHER AFFECTIONATELY. THEIR EYES ARE MOIST AND AGUAR'S VOICE TREMBLES AS HE SAYS, *"WELCOME HOME AGAIN, SON."* THEN HE TURNS TO GREET VAL'S BEDRAGGLED FAMILY. *"A VOYAGE ACROSS THE NORTH SEA IN AN OPEN LONGSHIP IS NOT EXACTLY LUXURIOUS,"* COMPLAINS ALETA, *"THERE IS MORE SALT ON MY SKIN THAN ON A PICKLED HERRING!"*

"I CALLED YOU, VAL, TO TAKE COMMAND OF OUR ARMY. THE WOUNDS RECEIVED IN BATTLE WITH THE DANES PREVENT ME FROM TAKING THE FIELD. NOW PRINCE ARN HAS BEEN HURT IN BATTLE WITH THE WANDERERS ON OUR OWN BORDERS, BUT NOT BEFORE HE FOUND A WEAKNESS IN THE ENEMY'S ATTACK."

"HIS MESSAGE READS: 'THE WANDERERS ARE VICIOUS, AND LIVE BY PLUNDERING FRIEND AND FOE ALIKE. DRIVE THEM BACK ACROSS THE BORDER INTO HOLVIK AND LET THEM WORRY KING GRIMNER.' YOUR SON HAS NOT YET GROWN A BEARD, BUT ALREADY HE GIVES THE KING ORDERS!"

1902 7-22

"ALETA, THROW SOME THINGS IN MY SADDLEBAG. I GO ON A BUSINESS TRIP. DON'T WAIT DINNER FOR ME."

THERE IS A NIP IN THE AIR AND THE COLOR IN THE LEAVES INDICATES THAT AUTUMN IS AT HAND. VAL HOPES TO GET THE WAR OVER BEFORE THE HUNTING SEASON.

NEXT WEEK–**The Would-be Emperor**

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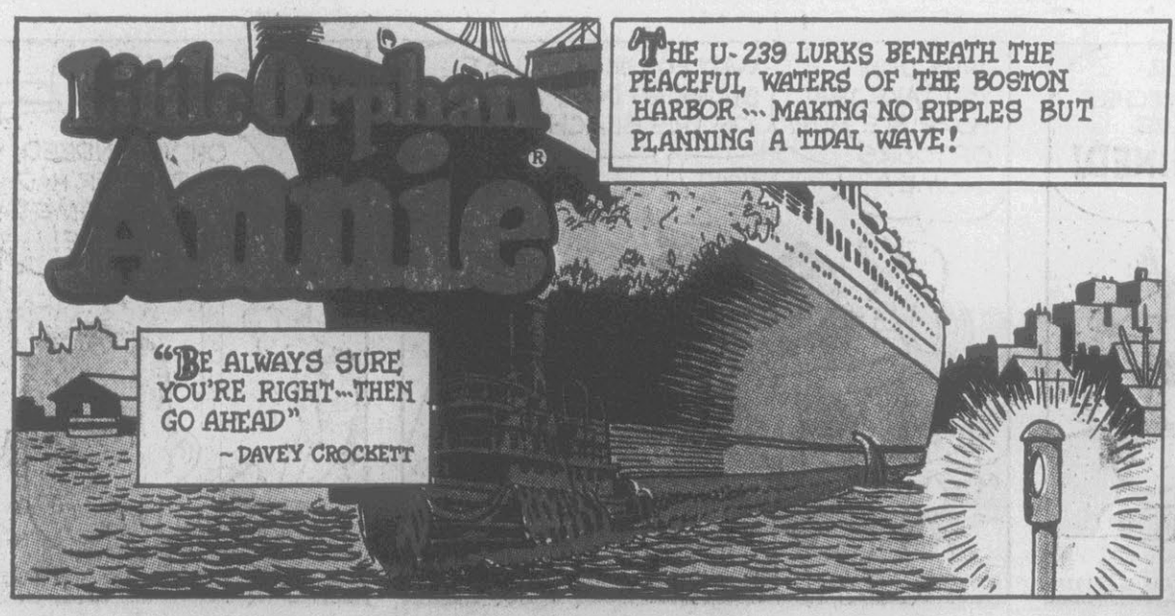
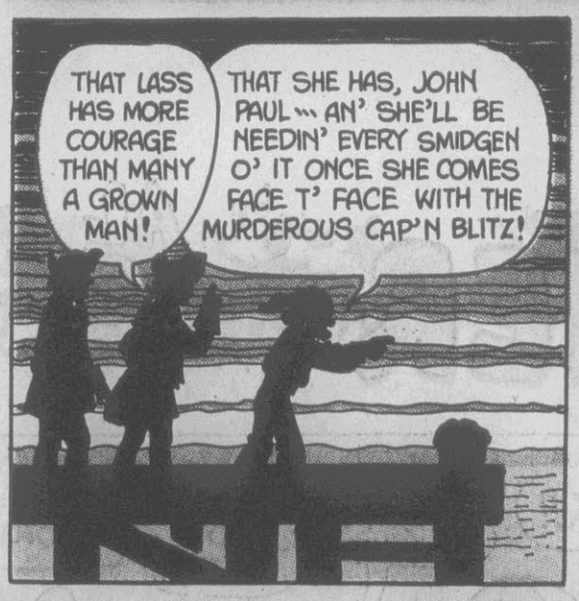
Little Orphan Annie®



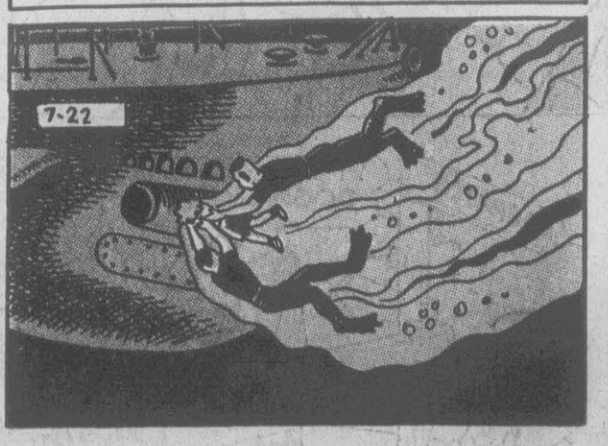
THE U-239 LURKS BENEATH THE PEACEFUL WATERS OF THE BOSTON HARBOR ... MAKING NO RIPPLES BUT PLANNING A TIDAL WAVE!

JOHN PAUL JONES ARRIVES AT THE HOME OF JOHN ADAMS TO AID THE CAUSE OF LIBERTY!



TWO OF THE SUB'S CREW ARE EJECTED FROM THE TORPEDO TUBES...

UNCERTAIN THAT SHE WILL EVER EMERGE ALIVE, ANNIE ENTERS THE U-239 TO SAVE NOT ONLY HER COUNTRY, BUT HER TWO VALUED FRIENDS, PUNJAB AND SANDY!



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

BUZ SAWYER featuring his pal Rosco Sweeney

by ROY CRANE

LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

The Last Tango—

HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

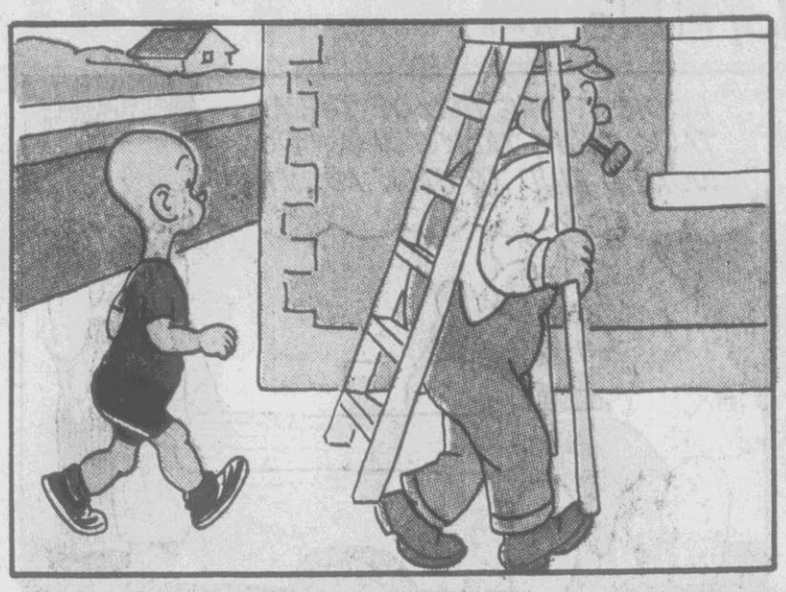
WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

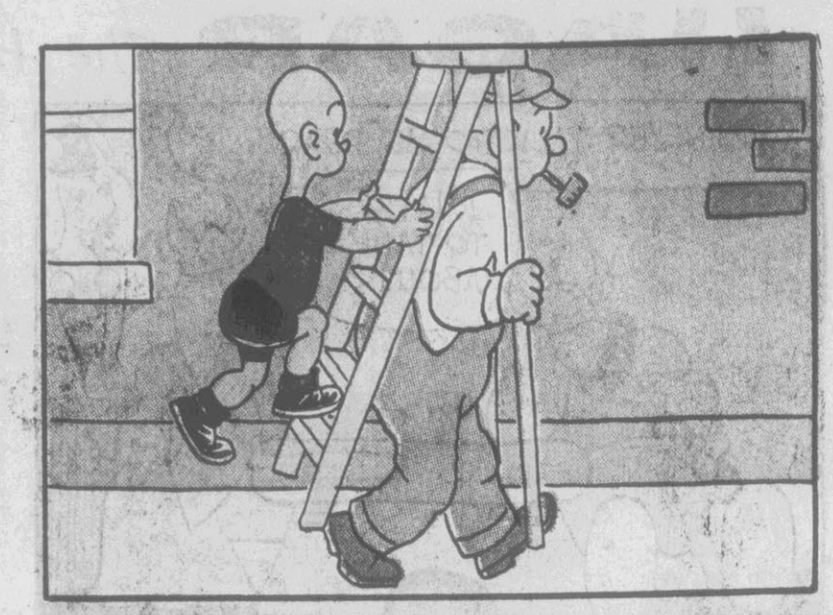
Hubert

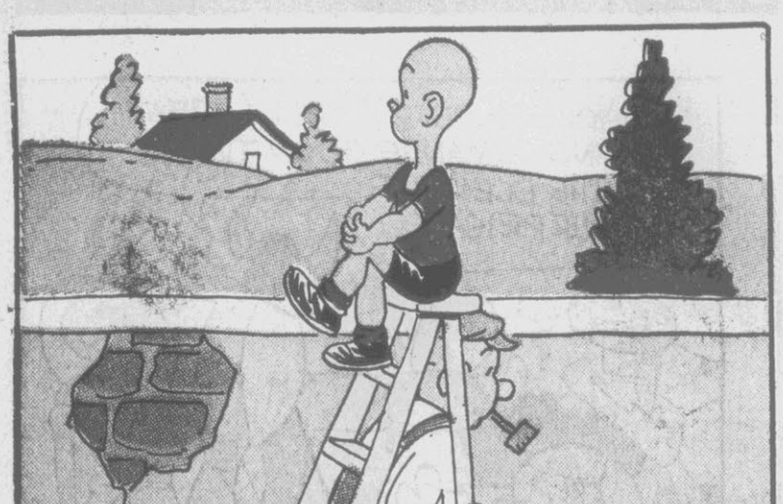
by Dick Wingert

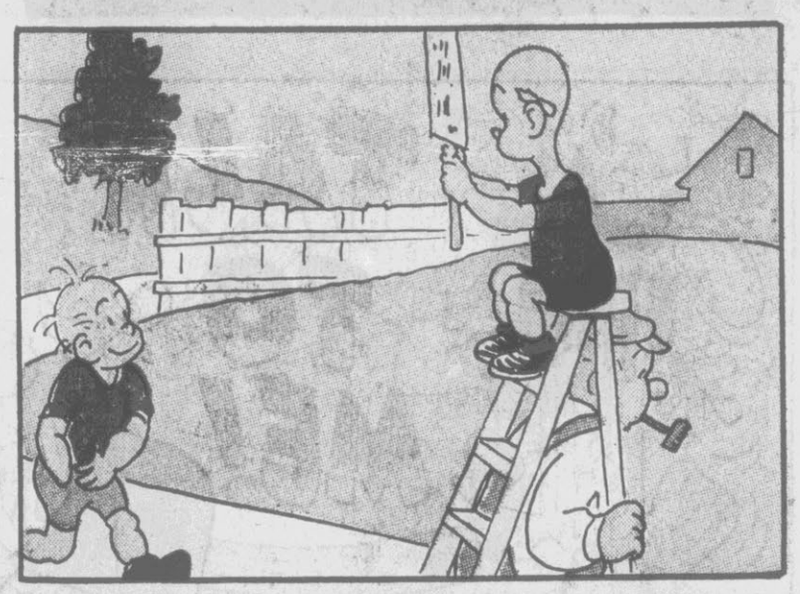
Henry ®

BY DON TRACHTE









WALT DISNEY'S ®

DONALD DUCK